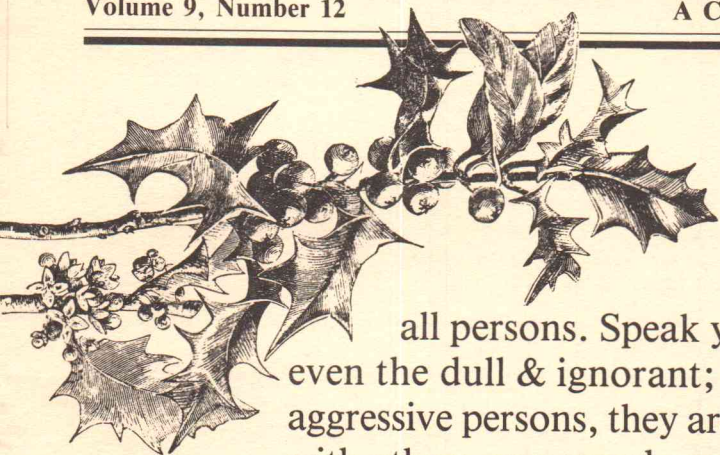


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GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT

surrender be on good terms with

all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ❁ Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater

& lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ❁ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ❁ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ❁ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond

a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ❁ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ❁

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ❁ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ❁ ❁

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may never know about -13 degree wind-chill factor weather, sleet and snow, frozen mittens and snowsuits. My old bones probably couldn't stand it these days! The sheer logistics of bundling up my four kids in boots, snowsuits, scarves and mittens for a romp in the snow that lasted 10 minutes is funny *now*!

Someone suggested that all of us have a particular holiday year that sticks in our minds. Out of my 50+ Christmases, there are a few that I remember well and one with special clarity that helped me turn a time of personal sorrow into quiet determination that I could overcome all obstacles. "If they could do this for me, then I'd best pull myself up by my bootstraps and do my best for them."

In the Fall of 1971, we were closing up the Farm in Pennsylvania and I had till June to sell out my antique shop and get rid of 17 cats, the chickens, ducks, tractor, manure spreader, and tons and tons of good baled hay and straw. We had decided to keep two of the horses and sell the rest, including my pet Sardinian donkey, "Onkey." The donkey was sold in mid-December and I remember climbing alone to the top of the hill behind the barn, and giving in to my grief.

As Christmas approached, we all "put on a happy face" and tried to make the best of our last Christmas at the Farm and our last in Pennsylvania. The twins, Sue and Jackie, were fourteen that year, Johnny was eleven and Katie five.

On Christmas Eve, we all went out to dinner with Gramma and Grampa, and I remember Sue and Jackie sort of conspiratorially whispering with my Mom, but didn't give it much thought. I did think it odd that Sue and Jackie and John *had* to go up to the barn to check on the animals when we got home, but I didn't go with them because I had to tuck a sleeping Katie into bed.

Early Christmas morning, I was puttering around the kitchen frying bacon and scrapple for a big breakfast and letting the kids sleep in. Sue and Jackie came whizzing through the kitchen, all dressed with barn-coats and boots on, mumbling something about getting chores done early before we opened presents. I had no more than poured a cup of coffee when the kids hollered for me to come out on the porch and *there stood Onkey with a huge red bow around his neck!* The plot unfolded! Sue and Jackie scraped their allowance together and borrowed some from Gramma and bought the donkey back. He had surrepticiously been delivered to our barn while we were out to dinner.

I was overwhelmed! *Onkey* came to Florida with us the following July when we drove down through Hurricane Agnes . . . but that's another story. My daughters and I still get misty eyed when we talk about the Farm and that Christmas, and their gift of thoughtfulness in the return of my long-eared friend with a bray like a rusty hinge!

## FRONT & CENTER

I wish you all a joyous holiday! It is the Christmas season when I miss snow and cold weather the most. Strings of Christmas lights are incongruous on palm trees! I'd like, one more time, to take the commuter train in to Philadelphia, eat a thick, soft pretzel with mustard, meet under the Eagle at Wanamakers and lunch at Bookbinders on hot clam chowder or turtle soup with sherry. Or take the train from Trenton to New York and a cab to F.A.O. Swartz just to look at the exquisite toys from 'round the world. Many years ago Lionel Trains had an elaborate model railroad set-up, at their office in New York City, that drew young and old by the thousands each day. We are never too old to delight in the things of childhood, or to see each holiday through a youngsters eyes. My seven Florida-born grandchildren

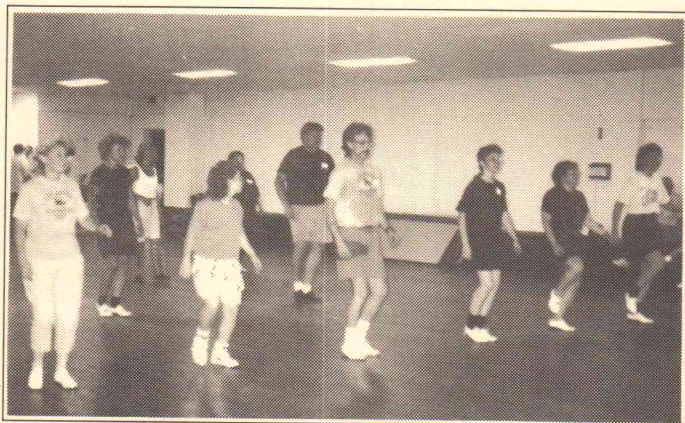




## Front & Center Continued

Yes, there is clogging in Colorado! The *Colorado Clog Council* held their annual out-of-state instructor workshop in Grand Junction, Colorado, September 28 & 29, 1991. Steve Smith was our Clog-a-thon leader. Saturday we learned new line dances, a duet routine, steps, and had a workshop on freestyling. Wendy King, our token local instructor taught us a fun production-type number. Saturday evening we held a barn dance and were dazzled by team exhibitions. Sunday we wouldn't let him quit - Steve taught us two more line dances and had a buck-dance workshop.

Ninety-four Colorado cloggers attended, plus cloggers from California, New Mexico, and Utah. Everyone had a great "clogging" time. We are looking forward to next year's Clogorado Festival to be held in Loveland, Colorado with Jeff Parrott, September 19 & 20, 1992.



Cloggers for Muscular Dystrophy

*Dawn Malone - Toledo, Ohio writes: The Red Devil Cloggers, Toledo, Ohio joined the Toledo Area Square Dancers, Round Dancers and Cloggers to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The callers and cuers donated their time and talent and rotated between squares, rounds and clogging numbers. Even though it was 99.999 . . . degrees outside, and no air conditioning in the hall, everyone had a great time. For the first Annual Benefit Dance we raised \$300.00 for MD. Randy and I presented the check on the local TV station broadcast on Labor Day. We hope to have a bigger turn out for the dance next year.*



Square Dancers for Muscular Dystrophy

This year has been a very happy and exciting year for the 4-H Group as they have performed for many functions, hospitals, resthomes, the V.A. Hospital and private par-

ties. We go to as many nearby workshops that we can and the group is doing very well.

Enclosed is a picture of my *Humboldt 4-H Cloggers*, we were excited this day, July 4th, 1991, as we had won a Blue Ribbon for Best Performing Group in the Prescott, Arizona 4th of July Parade. (Quite an honor to win this ribbon!) We then performed for one hour in the City Plaza which had wall-to-wall people from all over the state . . . an exciting day for us.



Two of our members, Ralph and Elizabeth Schaan, who were in competition at the Southern California Clogging Competition were excited to win first place Ladies Solo, first place Acapella, first place Men's Solo and first place Mixed Duet (all Intermediate Level).



In September, the *Rose Rock Cloggers* of Norman, Oklahoma celebrated their second anniversary. Our group has grown from a handful of members who came to my garage for clog dance lessons to the twenty-four member exhibition group we have now. Our members range in age from 29 to 62.

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In November 1990, we started our youth group, the *Fancy Foot Express*. They perform at many of the same exhibitions as the *Rose Rock Cloggers*, although they do different routines. Traveling together is convenient since most of them have parents in the adult group. Non-dancing family members have been our biggest supporters. They can be seen carrying equipment, taking pictures, chauffeuring or cheering and patting us on the back.

This clogging fever really is contagious. We look forward to all our exhibitions and our students in lessons are working hard so they can join us.

Theresa Robertson, Director



Rose Rock Cloggers and Fancy Foot Express

Dear Bobbie,

Here is a short report on my stay in the United States. I enjoyed it a lot and I would not have met so many people without *The Double Toe Times*. I would have liked to stay longer!

This summer I spent two weeks in Canada and three weeks in the United States. After my stay with friends in Winnipeg and Toronto, I took the bus to Columbus, Indiana to see Naomi Fleetwood. I had not met her before, but she knew my sister and invited me to come and see her when I called her. I was supposed to arrive in Columbus, *Indiana* at 1:00 pm on Sunday, but the Greyhound Bus information had given me the schedule for Columbus, *Ohio*. Luckily I caught the right bus, but I could not get a hold of Naomi, so I had to call her on Sunday morning at eight o'clock to tell her that I had already arrived. Fortunately it was not a problem and I had a terrific time in Indiana. I stayed at the house of one of Naomi's cloggers making friends with them. Thank you, Nina for the wonderful time with your family. Naomi took two days off for me and drove me around. We went clogging every night and for her own club night with the *Columbus Clogging Company*, she had invited somebody of the local newspaper. I learned a lot, I had a lot of fun clogging and I made new friends. Naomi is just wonderful and she is so funny, too. We were laughing the whole time. From Columbus I went to Sarasota, Florida to see cloggers I had met in Germany, also through *The Double Toe Times*. I visited the Sunshine Express Cloggers and another clogging group and the Liedls took me sightseeing, too. I had a great time.

From there, I flew to Atlanta, Georgia to take the bus to Montgomery, Alabama. One of my cloggers from Germany just moved there and I stayed a couple of days with her and her family. I enjoyed it a lot and of course we went clogging too.

I had been planning to attend a workshop, but the workshop I wanted to go to (Asheville, NC) was canceled. I was disappointed and I could not find any other I was near to. From Montgomery I flew to Minneapolis to see some friends who do not do any clogging at all, then back to Toronto and back home.

I had planned on visiting another clogger in Tonawanda, New York whom I also got to know by mail through *The Double Toe Times*, but it did not work out this time because of schedule problems. Unfortunately I could not stay longer. I learned a lot of new dances and met new people. Clogging unites people, no matter what nationality you are. Everybody was so nice to me! I would like to say thank you to everybody, I really enjoyed my stay!

Daniela Schell  
Crazy Taps  
Frankfurt, Germany

P.S. I met Naomi one week after I got home when she did a workshop in Stuttgart, Germany, it was nice to see her again!

Just to give you an idea how dedicated some groups are when they schedule an out-of-town show, here's a story from Live Oak, Florida.

The *Dixie Darlin's* from Waynesville, NC, were the featured guest group at the Suwannee County Fair evening clogging show. Local club directors had been talking up the mountain-style group for weeks. And cloggers were coming from south Georgia and north Florida to see the *Darlin's* and to show off their own footwork.

As show time approached, some folks began wondering where the *Darlin's* were. Hoedown MC Ray Hattaway reported that their bus had broken down but they were on their way.

The group arrived in plenty of time but the bus looked a little unusual. When I saw it, I thought -- "what a time to be without a camera," then "Shirley Finger would probably pay to keep that picture out of the *Double Toe Times*."

Because - they had fastened a heavy black rubber *fuel line* to the outside of the bus with duct tape, all the way from the front of the bus to the back. General Motors and the Highway Patrol might not have liked the cure, but it got the bus to Live Oak.

A lot of Florida and Georgia cloggers are still buzzing about the *Dixie Darlin's* and the outstanding show they put on.

P.S. We heard last week from CK Bowling, our clogger with bone cancer. She's doing OK and is dancing a little with some folks near home when her schedule allows.

Tim Spivey  
Live Oak, Florida

From *Fern Wettstein*, Liberal, Missouri: My friend Vernie West and I both said we wanted to be able to clog before we died! And we can! We think the world of our teacher Pat Hughes (MO). She's really been a great Instructor and Vernie and I have participated in several shows. I am 52 years old and Vernie is 57, and we hope to be clogging for many years. (See *Action Shot* pages.)

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# UPCOMING EVENTS

**December 6 - 8**  
Sands International  
Dance Festival  
(Including Clogging Workshop  
& Clog Dance Competition)  
See Newhall (CA)  
Las Vegas, Nevada  
Bill Mahan (617) 449-6600

**December 7**  
Southern National  
Clogging Championship  
Anderson, South Carolina  
Stowe-Phillips (GA)

**December 7**  
"Triple M" Holiday Hoedown  
Workshop & Dance  
Merced, California  
Paiz (CA)

**December 7**  
Holiday Clogging Dance  
Winchester, Kentucky  
Mattingly (KY)

**December 14**  
Panther Creek Mtn. Dancers  
Christmas Workshop & Hoedown  
Moultrie, Georgia  
Hattaway/Tim Spivey (FL)

**December 14**  
Heritage Cloggers  
Clogging Workshop  
Columbus, Ohio  
Sallie Adkins (OH)

**December 14**  
Richard Jett's Special  
Christmas Dance at the  
Red Star Barn  
Scottsburg, Indiana  
Ritchie (IN)

**December 21**  
Dayton Clog Dance  
Dayton, Ohio  
Allen (OH)

**December 21**  
Christmas Dance  
Pride of America Team  
Winchester, Kentucky  
Mattingly (KY)

**December 26 - January 1**  
Christmas Country  
Dance School  
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**January 11**  
Desert Rose Clogging  
Competition  
Mesa, Arizona  
Steele (AZ)

**January 11**  
Hollywood Nights Workshop  
Sorrento, Florida  
Holloway (FL)

**January 12**  
New Dancer's Workshop  
Columbus, Indiana  
Kell (IN)

**January 17 - 19**  
Pacific Northwest  
'92 Workshop  
Kent, Washington  
Bresche (WA)

**January 18**  
Dayton Clog Dance  
Dayton, Ohio  
Allen (OH)

**January 24 - 25**  
LaClog Workshop  
Baker, Louisiana  
Pryor (LA)

**January 24 - 25**  
Northern Connection  
Clogging Workshop  
Wheeling, West Virginia  
Keller (OH)

**January 24 - 26**  
Northern Lights  
Clog & Ski Weekend  
Strafford, Vermont  
Kendall (VT)

**January 31 - February 1**  
Winter Camp  
49th Street Galleria  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Cobia (UT)

**February 1**  
Indiana Clog. Council  
Workshop  
Nashville, Indiana  
Fleetwood (IN)

**February 1**  
E E Workshop  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
White (NC)

**February 1 - 2**  
NCHC Competition Committee  
Meeting & Directors Workshop  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
Phillips (GA)

**February 7 - 8**  
Tuscaloosa County  
Clogging Workshop  
Tuscaloosa, Alabama  
McCullar (AL)

**February 8**  
Blueridge Allstar  
Clogging Classic  
Gainesville, Georgia  
Kerry Thomas (GA)

**February 8**  
Saturday Night Clogging  
& Country Jamboree  
Eustis, Florida  
Carson (FL)

**February 15**  
Winter Carnival  
Richfield, Utah  
Cobia (UT)

**February 15**  
Dayton Clog Dance  
Dayton, Ohio  
Allen (OH)

**February 15**  
Florida State Fair  
Clogging Championship  
Tampa, Florida  
Hattaway (FL)

**February 14 - 15**  
Orange Blossom Clogging  
& Hoedown Festival  
Eustis, Florida  
McRae (FL)

**February 21 - 22**  
Bearfoot Cloggers Jamboree  
Daytona Beach, Florida  
Beverly Dionne (FL)

**February 22**  
Driftwood Valley Cloggers  
Cabin Fever Workshop  
Columbus, Indiana  
Kell (IN)

**February 23**  
Country Note Cloggers  
Workshop  
Windsor, Ontario, Canada  
Dzogola (CAN)

**February 28 - 29**  
Texas Cloggers Rally  
San Antonio, Texas  
Cannon (TX)

**February 28 - March 1**  
March Into Spring - Square  
Round & Clogging Festival  
Lexington, Kentucky  
Paul (OH)

**February 29 - March 1**  
Gulf Coast Classic  
Clogging Competition  
Pensacola, Florida  
Erdwins (FL)

**March 6 - 7**  
Spring Fling '92  
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee  
Goode (TN) Pace (SC)

**March 13 - 14**  
Iowa Clogging Association  
Winter Workshop  
Ankenny, Iowa  
Huss (IA)

**March 13 - 14**  
S.C.C.C. '92 Stampede  
Greer, South Carolina  
Quinn (SC)

**March 13 - 14**  
Goodtime Cloggers  
Country Jamboree  
Bonifay, Florida  
Skinner (FL)

**March 14/21/28**  
Utah Open Clogging  
Championships  
Provo, Utah  
Cobia (UT)

**March 20 - 21**  
U.S. Clogging Workshop  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
McLerran (IN)

**March 21**  
Dayton Clog Dance  
Dayton, Ohio  
Allen (OH)

**March 28**  
Northern Lights Cloggers  
Anniversary Dance  
White River Junction, VT  
Kendall (VT)

**April 3 - 4**  
Northwest Clogging  
Championships  
Pasco, Washington  
Casaw (WA)

**April 3 - 4**  
Clogging Workshop  
Fultondale, Alabama  
McCullar (AL)

**April 4**  
Cuyahoga Valley Workshop  
Lakemore, Ohio  
Truax (OH)

**April 4**  
Sunbelt Clogging Competition  
Sherman, TX  
Cannon (TX)

**April 4 - 5**  
Sidekick Cloggers Hoedown  
LaBelle, Florida  
White (FL)

**April 10 - 11**  
Ricks College  
Clogging Championships  
Rexburg, Idaho  
West (ID)

**April 10 - 11**  
Dancing Unlimited's  
Kloggin' Kickoff  
Springfield, Missouri  
Snow (MO)

**April 10 - 11**  
NCHC Spring Workshop/  
1991 Dance-Off PLUS a  
1992 Sanctioned Competition  
Daytona Beach, Florida  
Steele (WV)

**April 18**  
South Atlantic Clogging  
Competition  
Waynesville, North Carolina  
Finger (NC)

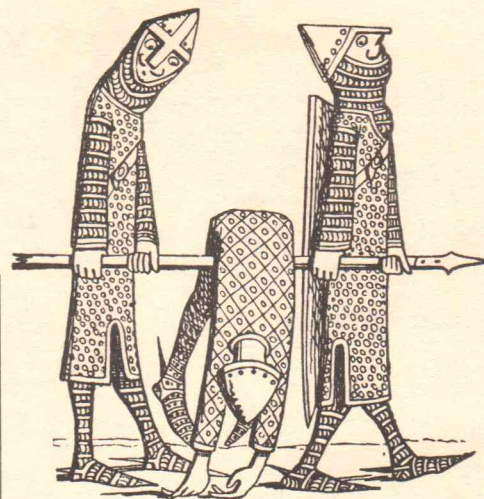
**April 25**  
Indian River Pow Wow  
Merritt Island, Florida  
Redfern (FL)

**April 25**  
ACHF Spring Workshop  
Stompin' Ground  
Maggie Valley, North Carolina  
Powell (NC) Johnson (VA)



# Burnout

... to render ineffectual by excessive use. Burnout is caused by high expectations and ideals that are crushed by the stressful reality of everyday life.



## What's your stress index?

Answer "Yes" or "No" to whether or not these common indicators of stress apply to you. Then tally your answers to see how stressful your hobby really is.

1. Do you have little or no control over your club, how it's defined, and/or how you're supposed to fit in?

2. Are you often pushed too hard? (e.g., could you do better if you had more time?)

3. Is it hard to make decisions at class?

4. Has the quality of your dancing deteriorated (e.g., do you make excuses or tell lies to cover up poor performances?)

5. Are you unable to keep up with new routines or steps?

6. Has your group recently reorganized, merged with or been taken over by another Instructor, which you feel significantly threatens you?

7. Do you feel that your co-dancers are openly or covertly biased against new members?

8. Is it harder for you to go to class (e.g., do you often go to class late or take days off because you don't feel up to it)?

9. Do you find yourself losing your temper at class over things you know to be trivial?

10. Have you suddenly become accident-prone?

11. Are you experiencing physical symptoms that occur only, or are more pronounced, at class (e.g., dizziness, headaches, nervous stomach, back pain, or heart palpitations)?

### SCORING:

3 or more "Yes" answers: You are experiencing some degree of stress.

5 or more "Yes" answers: You are experiencing enough stress to threaten your well-being.

—G.W.

chore. Shin splints and fatigue. Former friends yelling "YOU messed up."

Suddenly you realize that you are behind with the housework or the homework. You overslept twice last week and were late to work or school and then fell asleep in a sales meeting or History class. Your grass is a foot high because the only days it did *not* rain you were out at Performances.

At this point you have a minimum of three choices:

1. Quit clogging and stay home and watch sitcoms.

2. Quit your job, hire a housekeeper - sleep all day, clog every night.

3. Re-think your priorities.

Burnout can be conquered! First admit you are under stress and then analyze the times you feel under pressure.

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Oddly enough, we are hearing a lot about cloggers who feel they are experiencing *Burnout*. I claim this is 'odd' because clogging is usually begun as a *stress reliever* from school, job or home.

Most of us have a career (or school) and a family the equivalent of a pressure cooker seven days a week, year in year out. When we pick up our shoes and head out to the clogging hall one or two nights a week, we may be grumpy and tired when we arrive, but drop a needle on a lively piece of music, get the feet moving and the heart pumping and we forget all our cares. A welcome respite. Good exercise. New friends.

We learn all the basic steps and twenty or so routines, invest in a club outfit, begin performing with the group, attend a workshop, and then another workshop, pick up a little Buck steppin', learn another twenty or so routines and suddenly find we are "Advanced Dancers." Someone suggests entering a competition and we add considerably more hours of intense clogging practice to each week. It's beginning to be a

## 10 ways to control stress

Paul J. Rosch, M.D., president of The American Institute of Stress, offers these do-it-yourself tips:

**1. Set realistic goals and priorities** and identify those things you must do *first*. (You'll go to a performance on Saturday afternoon with a freer mind if your grass is mowed or your term paper is done.)

**2. Organize your time** in accordance with those priorities. (A calendar with good sized boxes around each day will help.)

**3. Learn to say "No"** when asked to do something stressful. (This will probably be one of the most difficult but most necessary parts of stress control. An excuse is not necessary - just say "No"!)

**4. Recognize that some stress is unavoidable**—it's part of life. (Learn

to recognize the difference between a "challenge" and "stress.")

**5. Make a list of stressful situations** in your life.

**6. Divide the list** into things you can't avoid or control and things you can hope to influence.

**7. Use your time and talents effectively** to address those stressful situations you can change.

**8. Don't waste your energies** in a frustrating attempt to conquer what you can't control.

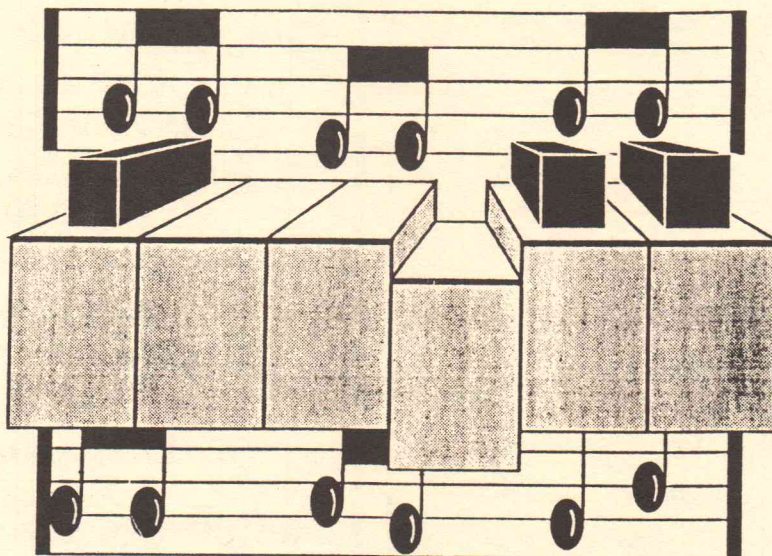
**9. Don't be afraid to ask questions**, solicit suggestions, and share your problems with others. (You'll probably find that a lot of your clogging friends are in the same boat.)

**10. Do allow yourself time out**—to enjoy personal interests or just to smell the roses.

—G.W.



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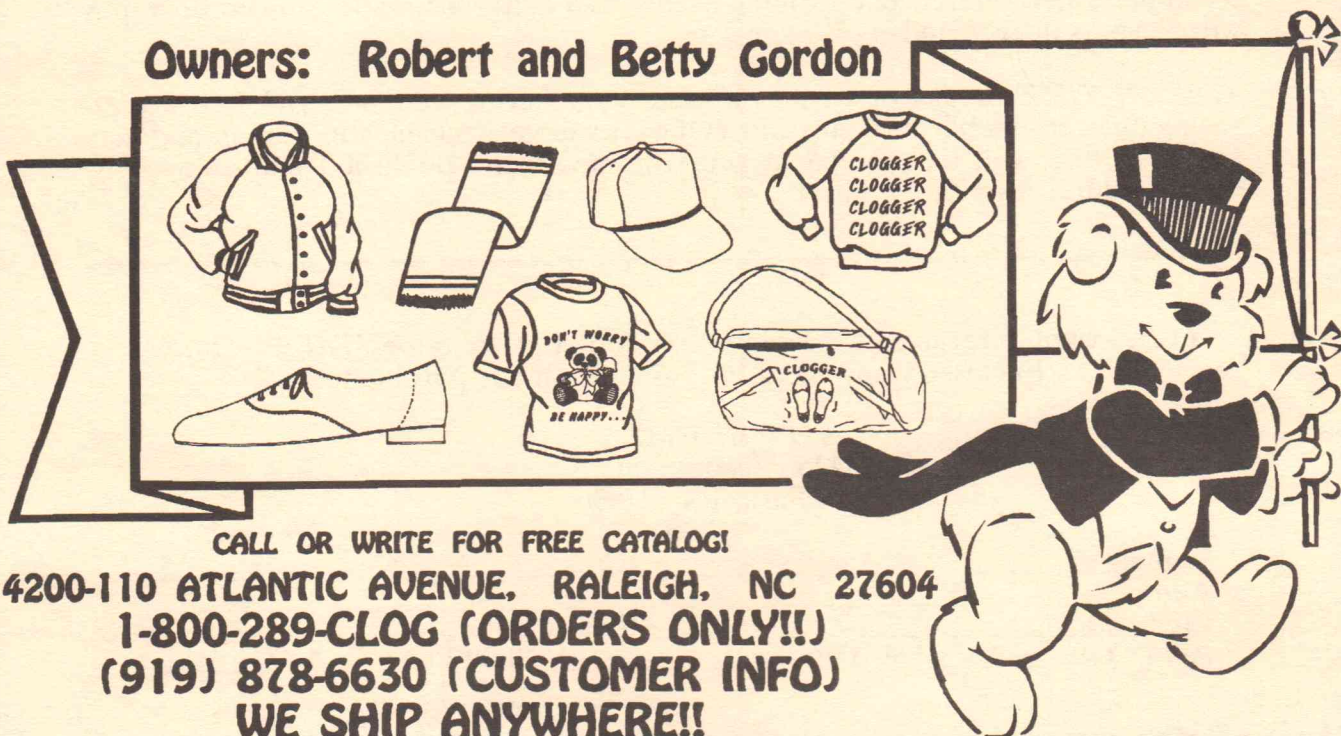
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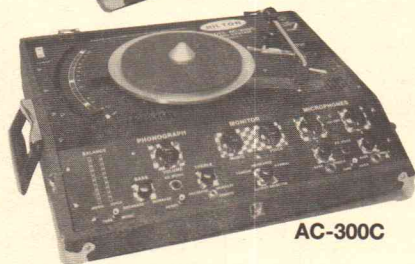
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# America's Clogging Hall of Fame

By: William Deery

Maggie Valley, North Carolina

To most people, the end of October means "Halloween", but to over 190 clogging teams it means the end of the year championships for America's Clogging Hall of Fame. The championships were held October 26-27 at the Stompin' Grounds in Maggie Valley, North Carolina (the national headquarters for ACHF).

Only teams that placed 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in ACHF sanctioned competitions during the 1991 ACHF clogging year were eligible to compete at this year's Hall of Fame Grand Championships. Sanctioned categories were: Country Hoedown, Running Set, Open Precision, 4 Couple Precision, Smooth, Southern Appalachian, Line, Open Free Style, 8 Couple Precision, Exhibition and Show. Non-Sanctioned events included: Male and female solo, M/M Duo, F/F Duo, and M/F Duets. Once a year this event takes place and cloggers from all over the country gather to compete and be inducted into America's Clogging Hall of Fame.



Dan Sprinkle



Jamie Connors



## The Stompin' Ground

Teams as far away as Maryland, Texas, and Florida participated at this year's championships. Ten states were represented by the best competition teams across the country. 194 teams were registered for Saturday and Sunday's competition, as well as, over 400 solos and 75 Duo/Duets.

The Solo and Duo/Duets grand champions resulted in Dan Sprinkle with the Bailey Mountain Cloggers as the grand champion male soloist; Jamie

Connors with the Happy Track Cloggers as the grand champion female soloist; Jamie Watson and Sherry Mason with the ABC Cloggers as the grand champion duo/duet couple.

Team grand champions were: the Bailey Mountain Cloggers directed by Richard Dillingham as grand champion free style team; the Flatland Cloggers directed by Bob Johnson as grand champion precision team; the Fancy

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Every year the American Clogging Hall of Fame selects 25 males and 25 females from across the United States and honors them as being the All-American Team. This year's outstanding cloggers and 1991 All-American Team are:

Traci Glesener, Land of the Waterfalls  
 Karla Oween, Dixie Darlings  
 Sandra Thomas, Limited Edition  
 Nancy Wilkis, Panther Creek  
 Lacy Price, Carolina Country  
 Shannon Suell, Southland Express  
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# Hapeville Georgia Centennial



**Special Edition**

By: **Dick Malsbary**

Treasurer (and Photographer)

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**Special Edition** is an Atlanta, Georgia clogging show team, featuring sounds ranging from traditional bluegrass, to country, to rock and roll. *Special Edition* is Georgia's Stone Mountain Park's host clogging team, and the teams manager is Stone Mountain's clogging coordinator. As such, the team hosts the annual Springfest, Fantastic July 4th Celebration, and the annual Yellow Daisy Festival.

Clogging is a rhythmic, energetic dance, from the Appalachian Mountains, with its roots in the hills of Ireland. This genuine original American Dance form combines influences from Scottish and Irish jigs, and dances of the Afro-Americans and American Indians. Clogging consists of rhythmic dance steps, in time to the music, with names like Broken Ankle, Maggie, Pot-Hole Jump, and Windmill. Some of these names, like the steps they refer to, are traditional; others are of recent origin.

The two team members (husband and wife) responsible for the team's instruction, have numerous clogging honors to their credit, outside of *Special Edition*. Team members were voted "Entertainer of the Year" in 1986 at the McIntosh Opry, a showcase for southern talent, located in Peachtree City, Georgia. All the members of *Special Edition* have their hands (and feet) in the process of choreographing material. This is evident in the variety of steps and routines performed.

Enclosed you will find some photographs of the Hapeville Clogging Extravaganza for the Hapeville, Georgia Centennial celebration on August 24, 1991. Our group, *Special Edition*, was the host team, and we had quite a few other groups join us for a nice "day in the park". As you can see from the photos, we had all the age groups represented, from very young to the very young at heart.



**Southern Motion Cloggers**



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## Burnout

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For those dancers who are in the throes of potentially "burning out" there *are* some alternatives. First ask yourself why you got involved in clogging in the beginning. Exercise? New friends? The dance itself? If you are simply driven to continue the hectic

dance pace you've chosen, re-arrange other parts of your life so that there's no guilt carried into the dance hall. Hire a house-cleaning service, a lawn maintenance service and find a good dry cleaner who presses clogging outfits. Stock up on microwave pot pies and give the dog to a loving home.

If on the other hand, you want to continue to dance, but just not as much, say

NO to extra practices, NO to performances, NO to the competition team. Take a day and go fishing. If the group pressures you, drop out for a while or find another more laid-back group to dance with. Take up another type of dancing. Square Dancing and Country Western Dancing are fun too, and you'll still hear a lot of your favorite country music.



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By: Sally Thompson  
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Free Cloggers directed by William Deery and Carol Wiggins as over-all grand champions for the festival.



**Pride of Carolina Cloggers**

The Sportsmanship Award presented to the Pride of Carolina Cloggers directed by Mercy Martinez, and the Kountry Kickers directed by Mike Hale won the People's Choice Award. Bob Johnson, caller for the Flatland Travelers, won the best caller award.

The Ben Smathers Dance-Off consisted of all the grand champion soloists from all the ACHF sanctioned competitions. All the grand champions had to be 16 years of age to qualify. The best of the best danced off for the Ben Smathers Award. Heidi Baker won the female award and Shawn Johnson with the Flatland Cloggers won the male award.

Judges for this years American Clogging Hall of Fame Championships were: Ruth Reynolds - Chandler, South Carolina; Martha Revis - Waynesville, North Carolina; Judy Gordon - Ocala, Florida; Renee Givens - Williston, South Carolina; Paul Vaught - Hayesville, North Carolina; Earl Powell - Horseshoe, North Carolina; Lib Mills - Clemson, South Carolina; Aldon Hall, Jr. - Brevard, North Carolina; and Bob Phillips - Canton, North Carolina.

A big circle mountain dance was performed by the 1991 All-American Team. Garland Steele, President of the National Clogging and Hoedown Council, was the caller/patter singer. Fifty dancers from 25 different teams hit the floor, and showed off their skills to the many mountain figures called by Garland. Garland ended the dance with the traditional King and Queens Highway.

Nominations for the All-American Team were submitted by ACHF members during the competition year. Judy Baker, All-American Committee Chairperson, along with two other committee members received the nominations. This committee evaluated and watched the nominees at the various ACHF functions and sponsored competitions during the year. Nominees were evaluated on their leadership, clogging skills, enthusiasm and team spirit.



**Jamie Watson & Sherry Mason**

Nominations for induction into the Hall of Fame were submitted to Nancy Aycock, Chairperson for the Hall of Fame Inductees. ACHF members nominated individuals from across the country and submitted their names and biographies for evaluation. Those taken into consideration for nomination as an inductee into America's Clogging Hall of Fame must have been in clogging for at least 25 years.

The following three individuals were inducted into America's Clogging Hall of Fame:

*Ralph Case* is nearly a legend in his own time. He and his wife and his six sons have been instrumental in the growth and promotion of country music, square dancing and clogging in the Washington, D.C. area for nearly 45 years. His *Ralph Case Dancers* have entertained and delighted audiences all over the world.

Ralph was born near Candler, North Carolina and began square dancing and calling as a teenager. He gathered 16 dancers and formed the Enka Square Dance Team, traveling widely promoting and demonstrating Appalachian dancing.

In 1941, Ralph Case moved to

Washington, D.C. to work for the Government. He began Calling and found so many folks eager to square dance that he soon was calling seven nights a week. He often supplied the band too, because at that time most callers did not have microphones or recordings. He quit Government work and became a full time Caller. "One Halloween I had 188 musicians playing at 18 different square dances," he said. One of Case's young cloggers was Roy Clark, of *Hee Haw* fame, who began dancing with the group when he was 10 or eleven.

*Richard Jett* is well known in Kentucky as "Mr. Hoedown Island." He is an outstanding Mountain Square Dance Caller and an accomplished Master of Ceremonies.

Richard was born of a farm family in Puncheon Creek, Kentucky, a town, by the way, that isn't even on a map. His earliest memories of hoedowns were in folks homes. They'd just move all the front room furniture out into the yard so they could have a dance, with a single fiddler for music.



**Richard Jett**

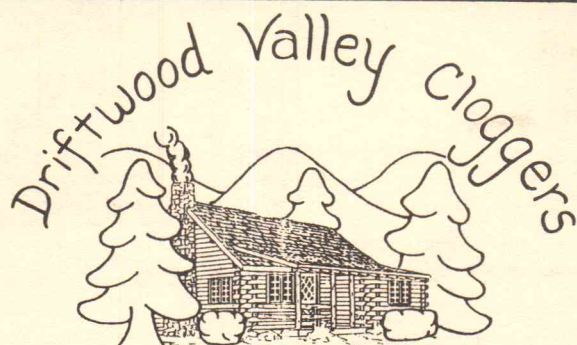
During the Korean Conflict in 1950, at the age of 17, Richard Jett joined the Army and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. This Army base is twelve miles from Washington, D.C. and Richard Jett became one of Ralph Case's demonstration team.

In 1963, the folks at Kentucky's Natural Bridge State Park in Slade, Kentucky, asked Richard to conduct square dance sessions during that summers tourist season, in the open-air pavillion known as Hoedown Island. After 24 years and more than 900 dances, Richard Jett has become known as Mr. Hoedown Island!

*Buck Aycock* passed away January 1, 1991 after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife Nancy James Aycock

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# Action

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**Top: The Gingham Cloggers - Knoxville, Tennessee**

**Middle Left: Vernie West and Fern Wettstein - Liberal Fall Festival, Liberal, Missouri**

**Middle Right: Carolina Gold Cloggers, South Carolina**

**Bottom: Sidekick Cloggers (FL) Lynnette White, Chrissy Contreras and Melanie Bedingfield "Dollywood" Pigeon Forge, Tennessee**

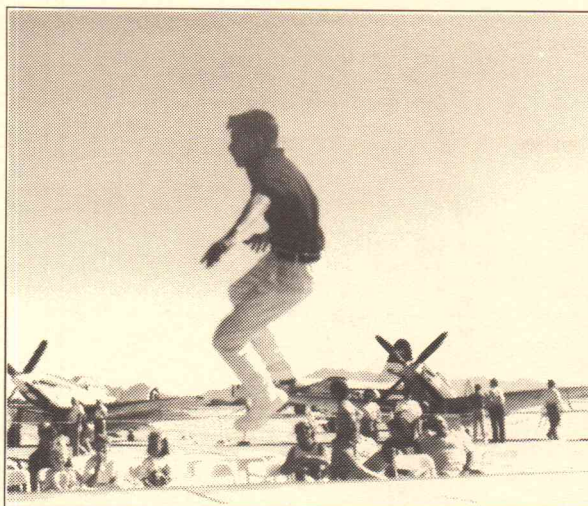




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Below: Doug Sultenfuss - Fire on the Mountain Cloggers, San Antonio, Texas



“Bubba” Mark White (L) Pennsylvania and Jack Adkins (R) Ohio.

(Action Shot you say? Clackers, darlin', Clackers!)





# Dancing through life after injuries

By: M.E. Saavedra

Reprinted from *The Arizona Republic*

When Dave Roe walked into a booby trap in Vietnam in 1969, shrapnel ripped into his legs in 17 places. His chest was struck three times.

Doctors told him he never would walk again without aid.

But there were no crutches in view Thursday when Roe tapped out basic clogging steps for his young pupils at the Bridget McCarter Dance Academy in Gilbert.

The Glendale resident has had no use for the equipment during the 17 years he has taught clogging, square dancing, round dancing and country dancing, he said.

"I'm just stubborn," said Roe, 48. "So when you tell me I can't do something, I'll just show you."

His legs showed no weakness from the injuries as he beat out the rhythm of a two-step dance in white clogging shoes that have become gray from scuff marks.

Clogging is a high-energy form of tap-dancing to bluegrass music. Cloggers wear leather shoes with metal taps.

"Step, close, step," he called out, as a group of nine preteen girls followed him from one side of the dance studio to the other.

Roe was an Army first lieutenant



**Dave Roe taps out basic steps for his clogging pupils in Gilbert**

when he was wounded in Vietnam and evacuated to a military hospital in Japan. He said from the moment doctors in the hospital told him his prognosis, he refused to accept it.

From Japan, he was sent to William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso,

Texas, where he befriended a dietician who became his walking coach.

About eight months after the explosion Roe said he could walk without assistance.

"I guess I was too bullheaded," he said. "I never thought of never being able to walk."

He took medical retirement from the Army in 1975, and dancing caught his interest.

Since then, he's taught clogging to people of all ages, from New Mexico to Maryland. He prefers the high-energy folk dance because of "the individuality of it," he said.

When he's not teaching, Roe is competing.

Five times during the 1980s he won first place in the Hee-Haw International Clogging championships for his age division, 41 to 50, at Opryland USA in Nashville, Tennessee, he said.

His pupils garnered first-place trophies this year at Arizona and national competitions of the "I Love Dance" championships.

Although Roe said he still feels numbness and pain below the knees, his active lifestyle, which includes weightlifting, running and jogging, help keep the pain away.

But Roe said he doesn't let the pain get in the way of doing what he likes.

"He's amazed everyone," said Jim McCarter, co-owner of the studio where Roe teaches. "Some people would have just given up."

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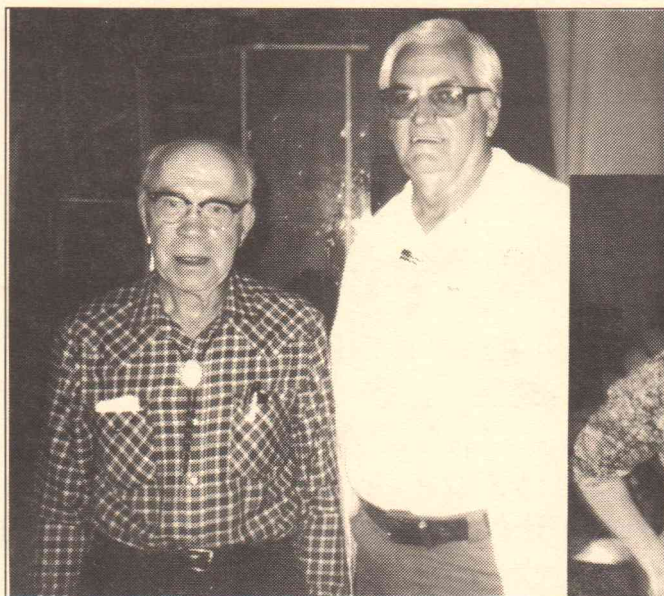
Buck with his wife, Nancy owned and operated Cripple Creek Corner in Burgaw, North Carolina.

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themselves; to be informed, make smart decisions. He knew the essence of learning is to stay young, godly and open-minded.

The *lady* pictured right entered a number of categories, we are told, and was introduced as Mrs. No Name. Your Editor also understands that she was presented with a trophy though it may have been a used trophy from 1948. If anyone has the identity of Mrs. No Name, please drop us a line.



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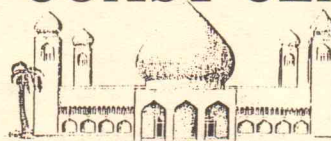
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# Belly Clogging

By: William Deery

Charleston, South Carolina

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The trio recently performed at Tokyo's Japanese Karaoke lounge and show room. The billing was East meets West . . . Culture shock! To open the entertainment, Betty Karam wiggled, shimmied, and dazzled the audience with a middle eastern veil dance. The audience got a taste of the East, so now it was time for the West to live up to its foot stompin' hand clappin' image. Carol and William performed a clogging duet and were joined by two of their students, Melanie Parker and Crystal Loftin. The four lived up to the foot stompin' hand clappin' image and aroused the interest of the audience for the upcoming number . . . Belly Clogging.

The audience didn't know what to expect when middle eastern music began to play, and out popped the cloggers and the belly dancer. (You know us cloggers, we can dance to anything that has a beat! You would be amazed at how many clogging steps look like belly dance steps. Cloggers just don't use the hips and upper body movements that belly dancers use.) The trio began dancing and each took their turn strutting what they could do best. The next section of the dance had the belly dancer challenging the cloggers with some belly dance moves. The cloggers tickled the audience with their embarrassing shoulder shimmies and shaking hips. They then challenged the belly dancer with a few clogging steps. The belly dancer received quite a few laughs when she was challenged to do a leg spin. She hiked up those harem pants and wiggled her leg till her sandal almost flew off. After the challenges, the three joined

dancing again till the belly dancer decided to challenge the cloggers with her finger cymbals. Betty chimed a four count beat with her finger cymbals and the cloggers matched it with their taps. William and Carol got their turn tapping sounds and the belly dancer responded with immediate finger action. The belly clogging number was finished within two and a half minutes and it was off to the dressing rooms for a break and costume change.

The next show began with Carol at the microphone explaining belly clogging. Then from behind stage an angry voice yelled, "Wait a minute! I am tired of clogging to belly dance music, I think we should belly clog to bluegrass music!" William joined Carol on stage and convinced the audience it's only fair

for the next belly dance number to be performed to bluegrass music. Carol agreed but explained that Betty couldn't dance that fast and couldn't keep up with the fast pace. Betty came storming on stage, with her hands on her hips, wanting to know if she heard the cloggers right. Well the audience let her know and Betty told the cloggers and the audience to "just read my hips!" The belly dance number was danced to Bill Blacks *Orange Blossom Special* or as the belly dancer says, *Apple Blossom Special*. She just can't remember which fruit it is!

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# Kountry Kloggers Hoedown

Articles/Photos by: **Tim Spivey**  
Live Oak, Florida

It's always as much of a family reunion as a hoedown - the annual *Kountry Kloggers Hoedown* in Tifton, Georgia.

Cloggers and families who haven't seen each other for a year get reacquainted, compare young'uns and swap stories. Many cloggers in south Georgia have danced with different clubs during their careers or have kids on other teams, and have a wide circle of clogging buddies.

This year, for the seventh Kountry Kloggers shindig, at least a dozen clubs were represented by dancers of all ages from south Georgia and north Florida. At least 900 hoedowners came through the gates of the Georgia Agrirama, a living-history museum of 1800s Georgia farm life and site of the hoedown for the past five years.

The cloggers performed on an outdoor stage under a shelter which seats 650 and almost all the seats were filled. Early arrivals had a chance to explore the Agrirama displays before the evening hoedown.

Kountry Kloggers directors Tommy and Jean Hasty handled M.C. duties and danced with their team. "Everything flowed perfectly,



**The Kountry Kloggers opened the evening shindig with a mountain style**

everybody said they had a great time, and we're exhausted," Jean said later.

Shelters around the grounds held food, souvenir and door prize tables. Spectators included nationally-known instructor Jeff Parrott who arrived with the Clogging Express.

And during a request break, dancers literally filled the stage for some

mountain-style dancing as Ray Hattaway directed traffic on the microphone.

The Kountry Kloggers have been together ten years and have performed at places such as Six Flags Over Georgia, the Stompin' Grounds in Maggie Valley and at local events throughout south Georgia.



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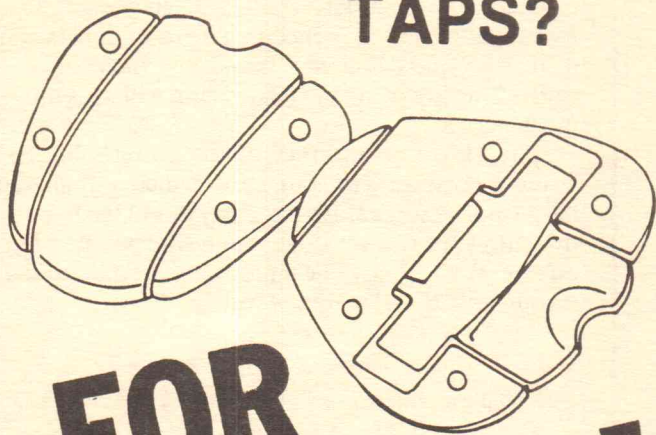
But Freyja forgot about mistletoe, a parasitic plant that grows on trees without ever touching the ground, and is therefore not *of* the earth. Sure

enough, a clever but evil foe made an arrow from a branch of mistletoe and felled poor Balder.

Freyja revived her son and made the then-remorseful mistletoe promise never to cause harm again, and since then the plant has become a symbol of peace between enemies and love between friends.

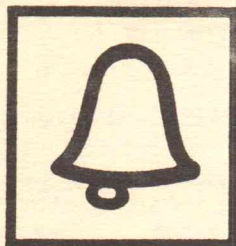


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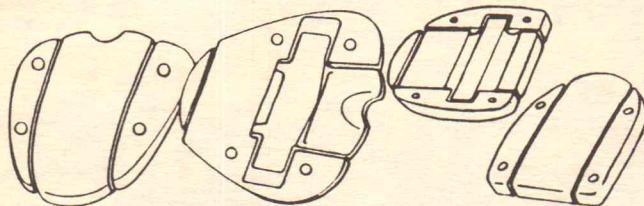
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Sherry Balentine, Casa Grande, Arizona: The *Arizona Cotton Express* performed at Evergreen Airpark. The airplanes weren't the only thing flying high that day! (See *Action Shot* pages - Jerry Balentine!)

Dear *Double Toe Times*,

I'd first like to say that I enjoy your magazine and can't wait for the next issue to come in the mail.

We have around fifty kids and adults in our clogging classes. We've divided them into beginners, intermediates and intermediate to advanced kids. They like doing different songs than the adults, i.e. *Pink Cadillac*, *Bart Man*, etc.

Clogging has really 'caught fire' here as I have a long waiting list of people wanting to start lessons. I work full time as a cashier in a grocery store so I only start one new class a year in January.

Some years back, I had two cancer surgeries and two years of chemo. As soon as that was over I learned how to clog. I feel that with clogging I am in better shape than I have ever been. It is so rewarding to teach people something they enjoy. We try to keep it as fun as possible with summer potlucks at the park, Christmas parties, pizza parties and I even had twelve of the kids for a sleep-over. One of the games was to clog with a cup of water in their hand. When the song was over, who ever had the most water left in their cup got a prize. (Of course, it was done outdoors!)

I think CLOGGERS are the greatest people. (See *Action Shot* pages). Thank you and keep up the good work.

Cordially,  
Gloria Assenheimer  
Country Crossroad Cloggers  
Bucyrus, Ohio

Ginger Baker, Bristol, Tennessee: The *Gingham Cloggers* kicked up their heels and jumped for joy, after winning eleven trophies and six medals at *The Eastern U.S. Clogging Championship* at the Tennessee Valley Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Teacher and choreographer - Ginger Baker.

The team and I had a wonderful time and all our hard work and love of clogging sure paid off. (See *Action Shot* pages.)

## J'Ville Jamboree

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male instructors when they found themselves part of the *Hey Big Spender* number. The Jacksonville All Stars, *If My Friends Could See Me Now* routine was outstanding. When *Pomp & Circumstance* started to play and all the dancers had on caps and gowns, we wondered if we were at the wrong place! Back to high school???

All the exhibitions were great and many of the clubs and teams dressed the part of school activities and graduation. It was wonderful to see so many groups having a chance to show their creativity.

Attendance was up this year and the workshops were filled in each level. 'Something for everyone' has been the aim of the Jamboree. Next year we are planning on adding another workshop for special events, so be sure to look for that! October 2 & 3, 1992 are the dates for next year, so plan on attending *FIESTA* in Jacksonville, Florida. Who knows, they may even have a Bull Fight!

A beloved friend and clogging instructor, Kim C. Brownlee, died on September 14 of this year. Kim was a founding member and creative director of the Sutter's Stompers clogging group in Sacramento, California. He was a talented choreographer and a gifted teacher. He was a perfectionist when it came to performances; but always encouraging to beginners. Those of us who knew him as a friend and those of us who learned the joy of clogging from him will miss him very much.

Sally Haven, a member of the Sutter's Stompers, wrote a poem in Kim's memory which was shared at his memorial service. Perhaps you would see fit to share this with your readers, for though Kim was best known on the West Coast, he had many friends and fans throughout the clogging world.

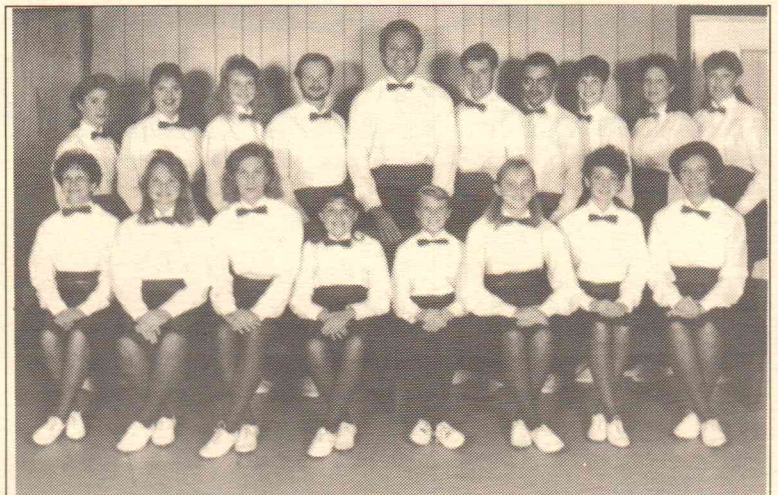
### Dancing with Angels

There was a man who walked this earth,  
with oh so much to give.  
He taught us all to dance through life,  
to enjoy the days we live.  
The sunshine on his laughing face,  
was there for all to see,  
He hid the pain behind it,  
as though it couldn't be.

Life began to sprinkle  
a little more each day,  
Until it turned to showers,  
that wouldn't go away.  
The thunder soon began to roll,  
tossing him to and fro,  
He knew it wouldn't be very long,  
before he had to go.

So when you hear the thunder,  
there's no need to be afraid,  
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Bobbie, thanks for sharing this news and this poem with our other clogging friends. Tracy Hume



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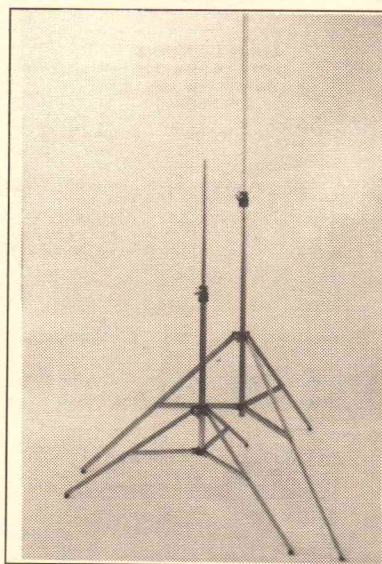
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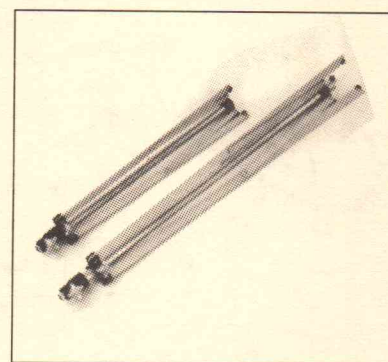
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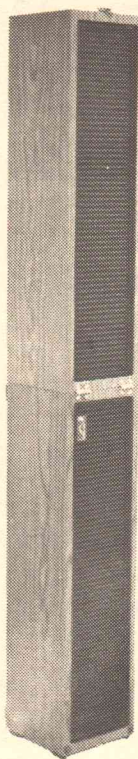
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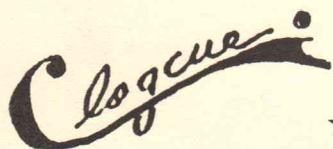
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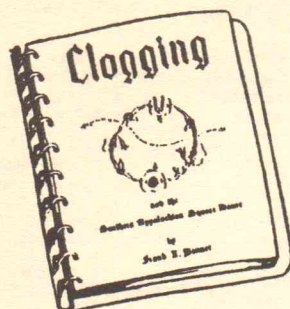
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