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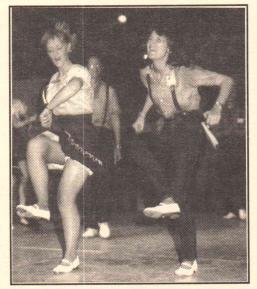
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Stompin' at San Antonio Summit Soiree

By: Linda Carolan San Antonio, Texas

Living in San Antonio, the Fire-on-the-Mountain Cloggers have had ample opportunity to visit as well as perform in front of THE ALAMO. In 1986 Texas celebrated its sesquicentennial with a grand show in front of this historic shrine. Fire-on-the-Mountain performed. Every year the members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, yours truly included, make their annual Pilgrimage to the Alamo. Important dignitaries always include a visit to the "Cradle of Texas Liberty."

A press conference was held at Alamo Plaza to announced the entertainment for one of the upcoming events during the 1992 International Drug Summit. Fire-on-the-Mountain Cloggers were asked to perform. As we unloaded our sound system we were told that there was no electricity because of a great deal of construction taking place to prepare for the event one week later. As I contemplated a comb and tissue paper I searched for an outlet. I mentioned that we had performed here a number of times and that I had a very long extension cord. Our motto is "Never Give Up" and a gentleman who looked like he might be in charge of someone finally took pity on us and had one of the



Cindy Campbell (left) and Linda Carolan

construction workers run a cord from one of the trees where a light bulb was located (don't ask me?) I was thankful when our music came out strong because I was afraid I might have to confiscate the guitar player from the mariachi group who was there. As we kicked up our heels on the smooth cobblestones television cameras from three local stations zoomed in. San Antonians could not escape us later that evening on three different news broadcasts.

The San Antonio Summit, a grand

meeting of presidents and dignitaries from the U.S., Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru was an important event for us local natives. A huge party for the International Media was planned which included entertainment from big name country western bands, plus local groups such as Ballet Folklorico de San Antonio, Compania de los Americas, the Haygood Fiddlers (a group of six brothers ranging in age from 14 years old down to 3 years), McMillan and Company (a country western dance team), plus armadillo races, a charro (a Mexican cowboy who does trick roping standing atop his horse), flamenco dancers, mariachis, and the Fire-on-the-Mountain Cloggers.

When I first received the invitation to participate in this event to entertain 1,800 guests I was told to submit the social security numbers of our dancers so that the White House Advance Team could do a security check. Apparently we passed the investigation. Numerous meetings and many telephone conversations followed. Wednesday evening found us scurrying downtown to arrive at the appropriate entertainer entrance. The entire Alamo Plaza had been fenced off and the parking lots directly behind the Alamo had barricades with police cars everywhere. We circled, searching

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■ Lynne and Simone with Weary Traveler from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada



Spring Fling '92

By: Simone Pace Lyman, South Carolina

All indicators pointed toward a packed weekend! We arrived in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee at about 1:00 on Thursday, March 5th. Immediately after checking into our room, we headed out across the parking lot to the convention center. Mike and Lynne Goode met us there and we began setting up our equipment, greeting the vendors as they arrived and putting final touches on the weekend.

At 7:00 pm we entered the lobby to find it packed with cloggers waiting to register and buy a syllabus!!! The line barely slowed down at 9:00 pm when we closed for the evening. We had already sold over 300 syllabuses — deep down in the pit of my stomach I had this sinking feeling that we were going to run out!!!

6:00 am sure comes early in Tennessee and before I knew it, it was time to rise and shine! I felt as though I had clogged in my sleep!

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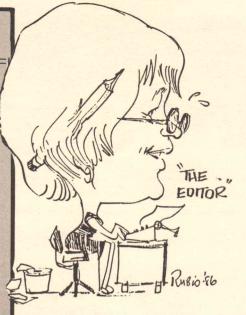
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FRONT & CENTER EDITORIAL

One of the most delightful "perks" of being your editor, is my Saturday and Sunday morning phoneathons. I follow the sun, calling between the hours of eight and nine in the morning across three time zones. I find that after 9 a.m. most clogging folks are off to a rehearsal or a performance!

What I hear is that clogging is exploding in nearly every geographical region! If indeed I am fortunate enough to have a finger on the pulse of clogging worldwide, I believe that the heartbeats of this movement are the many, many instructors and their dancers who go out into their own hometowns and demonstrate clogging. Their next Beginner classes draw new dancers from those audiences.

The charisma, the smiles and the enthusi-

asm of both the emcee and the performers at the local level are what draw new people into the fold. They are the ones who are making clogging grow. The hundreds and hundreds of dedicated instructors who cajole, laugh, and patiently teach these folks that they *can* do it, in garages and basements and halls across the world, are the real movers and shakers.

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The general public perceives "clogging" to be a country dance done to Bluegrass, String Band or Country-Western music. Perhaps this is due to TNN or maybe we are seen as a speedier relative of Square Dancing. It's strange, but there aren't as many "What is clogging?" questions these days. Mention clogging and you're more apt to hear "Oh yeah. I saw that on TV...at the fair...in the mall...up in the mountains." "It looked like fun!"

There will always be some dancers more adept than others, some choreographers more skilled at writing a catchy routine, some conventions more fun. I hate cliches, but it is true that cream rises to the top of the milk. Fortunately, most of us prefer skim milk. Besides, too much cream is bad for the heart! My Hat Is Off to the hometown instructor.

Part of my purpose in writing this editorial is to debunk the myth that huge conventions and the so-called "big name" instructors are what is making clogging grow. It is all you dancers and instructors out there in Hometown, USA or Canada or Australia or Germany, who attend or teach classes every week, do performances or exhibitions and generously share your knowledge. If you all weren't doing a good job of promoting clogging, the "big names" wouldn't have anyone to teach!

Here are a few comments heard recently via phone and observation:

...one instructor said that their group has gone back to wearing the full petticoats (by majority vote) because both promoters and spectactors had expressed disappointment in their t-shirt and jeans outfit and the ladies' alternate costume of skirt with no petticoat.

...another instructor shared the story of a family who saw a "country" performance of his club and eagerly enrolled in his new beginner class. On class night a group of advanced dancers were on the floor doing a very energetic cheerleading rap number and the family decided this was not for them and left.

...the final tale is a personal observation. At Mule Days in Calvary, Georgia (attendance over 100,000) there are three stages set up on the grounds providing continuous entertainment — string bands, singers and cloggers. I was in the back of the crowd watching and after the third or fourth line dance in a row, the crowd began drifting away. The cloggers' next number had them holding hands paired up on stage. The music was *Sugar Foot Rag* and the crowd thickened again and they began to clap in time to the music. The routine, much to my surprise, was one written nearly 20 years ago by my own daughters, Sue and Jackie.

Front & Center Continued

...and from our friend Pauline Elliott of Australia:

It is a curious fact that Australia's most popular national monument commemorates a 'blue' joke — a relic of bullock-teamsters' lore that goes back probably to the 1850s. The key word in the story is 'sat'; the famous dog sat on a teamster's tuckerbox (food container) and spoiled his rations; but this is obviously a eupehmism for 'shat' — an Australianism which needs no elucidation.

The monument itself, depicting a dog sitting on a foodbox, is situated at the Five Mile Creek* near Gundagai (NSW), on the Hume Highway. It was modelled in bronze by F. Fusconi and erected as a tribute to the pioneers by the citizens of Gundagai. It was unveiled by the then prime minister, Joseph A. Lyons, in 1932.



There has been much controversy concerning the age of the story, and how far from Gundagai (whether five, nine, or twelve miles) the incident allegedly occurred. It would seem that the Five Mile Creek is the most logical site for it was there, according to tradition, that the bullockies used to camp during their overland journey between Melbourne and Sydney. 'There exists an account of an old-time stock-drover who was accustomed to camp in that vicinity:' wrote John Meredith and Patricia Francis, *Bulletin* (Sydney, 18 April 1956), 'when compelled to leave camp for any reason he would call his dog, point to the tuckerbox and say ''Guard!'' The dog would immediately climb on the box, and no persuasion would induce it to climb down until the return of its master.'

The earliest known version of the story is contained in a fragment of verse said to have been written in June, 1859:

Good morning, mate, you are too late, The shearing is all over;
Tie up your dog behind the log —
Come in and have some dover⁶;
For Nobby Jack has broke the yoke,
Poked out the leader's eye,
And the dog sat on the tuckerbox,
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For Bobbie, from Cloggin' Ozzie — Good on yer mate.

Enclosed is Cloggin' Ozzie's reply to your question 'What is a Tucker Box?' It will also explain about Gundagi (rhymes with eye)''



Dear Bobbie,

I loved your February editorial! We can keep hoping for that attitude. Enclosed is a picture of three of the youngest KT Cloggers from Bath, Maine. The girls were dancing to entertain the customers at their toy sale in February.

Laurie Palmer Director KT Cloggers

(Left to right): Sarah Bryant 5 years old, Kacie McGlinchet 9 years old and Elizabeth Bryant 9 years old.

Dear Editor:

What a great job you did with our ad for our 1992 - 12 Hours of Sebring Workshop. We received a call from Indiana, some folks were coming south for vacation and even changed their return plane tickets so they could be here. Calls came from as far south as Key Largo and east from Stuart. Thanks again, good job.

Our workshop was a great success with the help of such good instructors as Jamie Conn, Diane Gatto, Brandi Blaksley and several others. We had over 200 in attendance. We were also able to purchase a variable speed tape recorder for the club due to one of your ads. Some 45 records are difficult to find and the tape player cures that problem for teaching.

We are brand new subscribers to the *Double Toe Times* and already have benefitted from your magazine.



Because of the success of our workshop we had a picnic at the state park for the club members and their families. Of course, we took music and cloggin' shoes. We not only had a great time but many other picnickers joined us with a huge circle dance of "Cotton Eyed Joe."

Our practice is held every Monday night at the recreation building in Highlands Hammock State Park and the Rangers waive all fees in return for several free shows that we do throughout the year at the park.

We are already planning to take the club to "Venture Island" a water theme park near Busch Gardens this summer. We believe that a club that has fun together stays together. All the money we make benefits the club in one way or another by going on family outings, purchasing new equipment, buying outfits for members.

Our group is also headed to LaBelle for the April workshop due to another ad in your magazine.

"Keep up the good work."

Joan Preston, Grand Prix Cloggers, Sebring, FL

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UPCOMING EVENTS

May 8 - 9
Nickel City Clog Festival
Buffalo, New York
Haley (NY)

May 8 - 9
MCC Spring Workshop
Carthage, Missouri
Hughes (MO)

May 9
G. C.L.A. Spring Workshop
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May 9 Roan Mountain State Park FREE Clogging Workshop Roan Mountain, Tennessee J. Wilson (615) 772-3303

May 9
Jamboree by the Sea
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
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May 9
Celery City Cloggers
Spring Fling
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Birdsall (MI)

May 8 - 10

NCAA Clogging Convention

Madera, California

Elling (CA)

May 9
Calumet Clogging Caper
Thornton, Illinois
Lazo (IL)

May 15 - 17
Poorman's Clogging Cruise
Catalina Island, California
Rice (CA)

May 16
Blue Country Cloggers Workshop
Hermiston, Oregon
Friedly (OR)

May 16
Fun 'D' Cloggers
Workshop & Dance
Quispamsis, M.B. Canada
Daye (CAN)

May 22 - 24
International Clogging Jamboreeee
Dearborn, Michigan
Trask-Heskett (MI)

May 22 - 24
Florida State
Clogging Convention
Orlando, Florida
Wilburn/Redfern (FL)

May 22 - 25 Circle 8 Ranch Clogging Workshop Cle Elum, Washington Bresch (WA) May 22 - 24
Shindig in the Mountains
Slade, Kentucky
Jett (KY)

May 23 - 24
Renfro Valley Clogging Competition
Renfro Valley, Kentucky
(800) 765-7464

May 23 - 24 Memorial Day Clogging Spectacular Columbus, Ohio Adkins (OH)

> May 29 - 30 Clog Campus Norton, Virginia Breeding (VA)

May 29 - 31 Rattle Mountain Stomp Richland, Washington Steele/Hooper (WA)

June 5 - 7
Papoose Pond Clog Camp
North Waterford, Maine
Palmer (ME)

June 11 - 13
Dollywood Championship
Clogging Competition
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee
(615) 428-9433

June 11 - 21

Dollywood Smoky Mountain

Clogging Classic

Pigeon Forge, Tennessee

(615) 428-9433

June 13
Clogaholic Workshop
Columbus, Indiana
Kell (IN)

June 18 - 20
26th National Mountain Square
Dance & Clogging Festival
Hoedown Island
Slade, Kentucky
Jett (KY)

June 24 - 27
Music Country USA
Clogging Championships
Branson, Missouri
Gibbs (GA)

June 26 - 27

Red River Workshop

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Berglund (CAN)

June 27 - 28 Showboat Clog Competition Ocala, Florida Cummings (FL)

June 25 - 27
National Square Dance
Convention
Cincinnati, Ohio

June 27
Mountain Hoedown Workshop
Orem, Utah
Cobia (UT)

June 27
Black Gold Workshop
Bakersfiled, California
O'Donley (CA)

June 29 - July 3
National Cloggers Festival
Competition & Performances
Orem, Utah
Cobia (UT)

July 11
USA Clogging Championships
Bloomington, Indiana
McLerran (IN)

July 11
Gem of the Smokies
Bluegrass & Clogging Festival
Franklin, North Carolina
(800) 336-7829

July 16 - 18

Rick's College Clogging Camp
Rexburg, Idaho
West (ID)

July 17 - 18
Wildwood Whistle Stop
Clogging Workshop
Wildwood, Florida
JoAnn Brown (FL)

July 17 - 18
Thunderbird Clogging Festival
Valdosta, Georgia
Bennett (GA)

July 18
Doug & Bea Hill's 50th Anniversary
Free Clogging Workshop
Smith - Adkins - Trojonawski
Lapeer, Michigan
(313) 636-2988

July 18
Reno Clogging Extravaganza
Reno, Nevada
Lee (NV)

July 23 - 25
Canadian National Square &
Round Dance Convention
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Winnipeg, Manitoba
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July 25
East Coast Clogging
Championship
Chesapeake, Virginia
Johnson (VA)

July 25
Mississippi Association of
Clogging Instructors State
Clog Competition
Meridian, Mississippi
McCraw (MS)

July 31 - Aug 2
Circle 8 Ranch
Clogging Workshop
Cle Elum, Washington
Roe (AZ)

August 3 - 4
Circle 8 Ranch
Clogging Workshop
Cle Elum, Washington
Roe (AZ)

August 1
Lake States
Clogging Workshop
Greenville, Pennsylvania
Stevens (PA)

August 1 - 2
Blue Ridge Mountain
Clogging Competition
Gainesville, Georgia
Kerry Thomas (GA)

August 7 - 8

Old Time Clogging and
Buck Dance Workshop

Maitland, Florida

Adams (407) 834-8255

August 7 - 8
Great American Clogging
Championships
Alexandria, Louisiana
Wilks (LA)

August 7 - 8
Miss American Clogger Pageant
South Carolina
Nichols-Pace (SC)

August 7 & 8

NMCA Clogging Convention

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Noe (NM)

August 10
Clog America
International Performance
Orem, Utah
Cobia (UT)

August 21 - 23
Wisconsin Square & Round
Dance Convention
Full Clogging Program
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Vogts (WI)

August 29
West Virginia Clogging & Hoedown Competition
Charleston, West Virginia
Steele (WV)

August 28 - 30 Clog 'n Camp Ripley, West Virginia Driggs (WV)

September 4 - 6 Southern California Clogging Association Convention West (CA)

and more...

September 5 - 6

Music City USA Universal Clogging Championships Nashville, Tennessee Gibbs (GA)

September 5

Maryland State Clogging Championship Clinton, Maryland Loveless (MD)

September 11 - 13

NCCC Stampede
Durham, North Carolina
Futrell (NC)

September 19

Utah State Fair Festival Salt Lake City, Utah Cobia (UT)

September 18 - 19

Ohio State Clogging - Escape II
Dayton, Ohio
Moreland (IN)

September 19

Kentucky Beef Festival Clogging Competition Cynthiana, Kentucky Esposito (KY)

September 19

Clog-Fest Competition Greenfield, Missouri Hughes (MO)

September 19

Kountry Cloggers Clogging Hoedown Tifton, Georgia Pam Brown (GA)

September 26 - 27

Pacific Coast Clogging Competition
Rice (CA)

October 2 - 3

Jacksonville Clogging Jamboree
Jacksonville, Florida
Thompson (FL)

October 3

Michigan Clogging Association Workshop Kalamazoo, Michigan Beck/Perko (MI)

October 4

Cloggers Picnic/Workshop Kenner, Louisiana Herbert (LA)

October 10

Southern Appalachian Mountains Clogging Championship Mars Hill College, North Carolina Dillingham (NC)

October 10th

Fun-Time Cloggers Workshop Warren, Ohio Whaley/Pflugh (OH)

October 10

Leaf Lookers Clogging Jamboree Franklin, North Carolina (800) 336-7829

October 23 - 24

MCC Clogging Workshop Ozark, Missouri Hughes (MO)

October 24

Oktober (Clog) Fest Columbus, Indiana Fleetwood (IN)

October 30 - 31

Buckshot Shindig Ventura, California Bice (CA)

November 7

Oklahoma Square Dance Festival Free Clog Workshop Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Robertson (OK)

November 26 - 28

CLOG National Convention Memphis, Tennessee Gibbs (GA)

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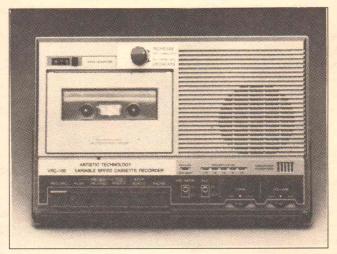
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HEAT

By: Linda T. Boyd,
Pamela Hastings Shurett
and Caroline Coburn

Reprinted from the American Journal of Nursing

Last summer's blistering heat wave caused an outbreak of heat-related illnesses. Emergency rooms across the country were crowded with victims. Over 1,000 people in the southwestern United States died; others were left permanently disabled.

In one southeastern state where the temperatures ranged up to 105°, 118 people died. The tragedy is that heat-related illnesses are preventable.

Certain groups of people can be identified as high-risk in relation to these illnesses. Athletes and military personnel who are undergoing rigorous training and conditioning in hot, humid weather are particularly vulnerable.

If high environmental temperatures persist over a period of several months, acclimatization usually occurs. This requires gradual daily exposure to high temperatures.

There are three types of heat-related illness: heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

Heat Cramps. These are intermittent, painful contractions of skeletal muscles. These cramps often occur in acclimatized individuals who replace the fluid lost in sweat by drinking water, but do not replace sodium. The sodium depletion is believed to be responsible for the cramps. Heat cramps usually occur in muscles that have been involved in strenuous activity—most often those of the legs. The cramps last a few minutes and generally disappear spontaneously.

With heat cramps, the body temperature is normal and the serum sodium will be normal or low.

The treatment is to replace sodium with salt tablets or electrolyte solution.

Heat Exhaustion. This is the most common heat-related illness seen clinically. Excessive salt and/or water loss due to sweating account for the symptoms, which include central nervous system disturbances, such as heatache, dizziness, weakness and irritability; and gastrointestinal disturbances, such as nausea and vomiting.

Patients are generally sweating profusely, and body temperature may be mildly elevated. Since these symptoms are not exclusive to heat exhaustion, the history of exposure to hot, humid weather is necessary to make a diagnosis.

Treatment of heat exhaustion is rest, a cool environment, and intravenous replacement of sodium and water. If untreated, heat exhaustion can progress to heat stroke.

Heat Stroke. This is the most serious of the heat-related disorders. It is characterized by a body temperature of at least 40.6 °C (105 °F), central nervous system disturbances, and usually, a lack of sweating that results from unexplained failure, or exhaustion, of the sweat glands. The patient's mental status may vary from agitation or confusion to lethargy, stupor, or coma.

Heat-related illnesses can be prevented. Persons engaging in strenuous activities during hot weather should limit the activity to the cooler times of the day. Acclimatization is accomplished by gradual exposure to hot weather — 10 to 15 minute increments over a period of 10 to 20 days. Full acclimatization may, however, require up

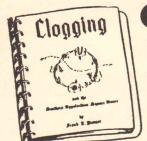
to two months. There is a misconception that because one runs three miles at 7 o'clock every morning when it is cool, he/she can compete at 9 a.m. in a running meet when it is hot, and expect to be acclimatized. Such a misconception could prove life threatening.

Salt tablets are beneficial, but must be accompanied by an increased amount of fluid. The drinks consumed during exercise might include electrolyte-rich products (Gatorade, Thirst Quencher), however, most juices, canned drinks (especially diet drinks), and buttermilk contain sodium.

When temperatures are unusually high, strenuous outdoor activities should be canceled, and individuals should be cautioned against starting weight reduction programs that include heavy exercise.

Clothing should be light-weight, light-colored, and loose-fitting. In addition, as little clothing as possible should be worn indoors. If it is necessary to go outside, clothing should cover as much skin as possible, and direct sunlight should be avoided. Shade can be created by a parasol or wide-brimmed hat. For those accustomed to air conditioning, going outside should be limited to cooler times of the day. Exertion should be minimal, and adequate hydration is imperative.

Editor's Note: Every year about this time, we try to publish either this article or a similar one on heat-related illnesses and how to prevent them. It is important for Instructors to be aware that heat can kill. We would like to note that many Directors and Instructors are seeking certification in Standard First Aid courses and training in CPR.



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Lehigh Valley Cloggers Bring New Entertainment To Area...

By: Josie Fye

Lehigh Valley, PA Clogging was not known in our immediate area of Pennsylvania, as clogging groups are few and far between.

In January 1990, Mary Snyder of Glen Gardner, New Jersey and Brendan McCarthy of New York City, came to the Bachelor 'n' Bachelorettes of Lehigh Valley Square and Round Dance Club to introduce the activity of clogging. In our area we have many square and round dance clubs. but had no clogging groups.

People showed much interest HAPPY CLOGGING! dance club agreed to sponsor Mary and Brendan on a 10week trial basis to conduct stomping pretty quickly by starting with the very basic steps.

After our 10 week trial period, classes still continued and the square dance club continued to sponsor our group for about 1 year.

The cloggers at this time decided it was time to get out on our own. We established our name as The Lehigh Valley Cloggers and in June of 1990, we did our first demo at a local church festival talent show. Needless to say everyone was hooked on clogging.

With the dedication and support of our leaders and group members, in 1991 our club became incorporated.



(PHOTO BY KOSTY KOWALWESKI)

in the activity, so the square This group picture of our team was taken at our Musikfest performance. Kneeling, MC Leo Strauss; front row l-r, Jean Pastor, Josie Fye, Melissa Adamczyki, Jason Strauss, Bonnie Minnotte, Mary Snyder Director, Jean Kowalweski; back row l-r, Brendan clogging classes. They got McCarthy Director, Lynne Appleman, Phyllis Schurz, Sam everyone's feet tapping and Barnhart, Cleo Strauss, Barbara Schultz and Jacque Minnotte. youngsters and adults.

> We have done many benefit performances and demos in our area, as well as performing at dinner dances and other social functions. We are now starting to perform at country fairs.

> We attend as many clogging workshops as we can. A few of our members were fortuante enough to attend the National Clogging Convention in Nashville this past November and were excited about doing a demo there. My husband Dale and I were thrilled to attend the Sands International Dance Festival in Las Vegas in December, and enjoyed watching the world clogging competition,

some real terrific dancing.

Our biggest thrill was to perform at Musikfest 1991, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, which is a German-type festival with bands coming from Germany, and other big name entertainers from all over the country. This festival draws crowds of 30,000 to 40,000 people per night, and runs for 10 days.

We have 15 members on our performance team at present and it is growing.

Basically, our group is adults, but we have a couple of teenagers, and one youngster who started dancing with us when he was 6 years old. Needless to say he usually steals the show. This season we will be adding a few more

We also have some nondancing members, we have our own master of ceremonies, a still photographer and video photographer, our group is sort of a family with grandparents and their grandchildren, aunts and uncles and nieces, husbands and wives, also mothers and daughters, are part of our group.

We now conduct beginners classes, advanced beginner classes and intermediate level classes, which eventually, everyone will graduate to team performance. This year our class has youngsters ranging from 4-7 years old in addition to adults.

We enjoy reading Double Toe Times, and find it very interesting and helpful.

Strawberry Festival By: Tim Spivey, Live Oak, Florida



Crystal Bronson admired her first-place solo trophy.

Every February in Florida, Plant City goes crazy as thousands of strawberry lovers descend on the fair grounds for the annual Strawberry Festival. Those who aren't gobbling strawberries are busy watching (or competing in) the annual clogging contest.

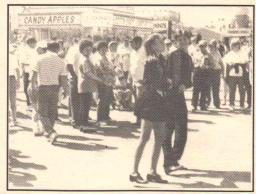
Note the name - "contest," not "competition." For dancers used to other clogging competitions in the South, this contest was a bit of a change.

The main difference was in the solo category. Instead of dancing against all the other contestants as a group, each dancer did a 2-3 minute routine to his own music and was scored individually. Also, the contest had only three main categories - team, duo/ duet, and solo.

But the competition was just as intense as anywhere else, and backstage nerves were just as edgy. - 8 -

The huge clogging tent was packed all day and standing-room crowds lined three sides of the tent. The day-long competition closedwith a one-hour exhibition by the Timberland Cloggers from Valdosta, Georgia.

The strawberry bash runs for 10 days and features many exhibitions by clogging groups throughout the festival.



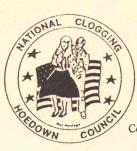
This duet attracted a crowd while rehearsing.

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diligently for a place to park. We passed through the security check at the entrance point and attended the meeting to prepare the performers for the official opening We would not do our two 30minute shows until 8:00pm & 9:00pm. Alamo Plaza is a large area and had one large stage set up plus five surrounding small stages. I knew we were at the mercy of the sound men...an ominous situation as we know from experience. Because of the desire to omit lengthy extension cords running across the walkways, Stage 5 had a "portable sound system" powered by a large battery. This large battery was quite tired by 8:00 pm. Although we did one number with intermittent sound, by 8:15 our trusty friends from the City Parks and Recreation Department had strung the appropriate cords to get us taken care of. The show went well, but we decided to stop at our original cut off time when 25 tall mariachis in black suits each with a large sombrero and an even larger guitar appeared by 8:30 ready to perform. As we disbursed to Stage 2 where we were to perform at 9:00 we were told that it seems that the main entertainer of the evening. Hal Ketchum, has some type of contract that states that no other entertainment can go on while he is performing.



Sound men, Joe Mullins and Robert Rameriz (front row, left to right) pose with Gary Sartor and (2nd row, left to right) Linda Carolan, John Clewlow, Karen McRee, Sam Nobles and Letty Dietes. Other dancers were stuffing their faces and Rusty Carolan was taking the photo.



Performance in front of the Alamo on the 150th birthday of the state of Texas

Unfortunately, Mr. Ketchum decided to go on 30 minutes earlier than originally planned. We smiled graciously as we were given the news by our new stage manager. I nicely suggested that it would be wise to have some type of entertainment AFTER the star's performance. I was told that we could perform after the fireworks were over. My

personal motto is "No Guts. No Glory." We called the twelve dancers together and explained the situation. With such an appropriate backdrop as the Alamo it was there on those hallowed grounds that I drew a line with my clogging shoe. Eight dancers crossed that line to stand and stick it out to the bitter end. The other four had our blessings to return to their families and early morning alarm clocks. Most of these guys had at least a one-hour drive to get home. So the eight remained and we ate and ate and ate. At

11:00 pm the last crackle and pop lit up the sky with an impressive brilliance. We leaped to the stage and started the music. Dignitaries and press people (arriving late because they had done interviews at the other two events taking place on the same night) sauntered over to our area. One camera man set up his tripod. Then, as if playing "follow the leader," five other cameras came over. The television cameras whirred busily and their spotlights shined on faces and feet as we proceeded to dance our hearts out. These were cameramen from other countries and we wondered where this film would show up.

"Muchas gracias para su attencion. Somos Los Fuegos Sobre la Montana Cloggers de aqui en San Antonio. A continuacion el ultimo baile de nuestra presentacion se llama Fiddlin' Hoedown"...a polite way to introduce our last number during our final performance for the San Antonio Summit, an important event which placed the world's spotlight on our hometown of San Antonio.

P.S. Two days later I saw Kevin Sellew during the 1992 Texas Cloggers Rally which was held in San Antonio. He said, "I saw your group on television today. My son was flipping channels and it was some Spanish Language Television Program. It showed different dancers and y'all were on it."

Like I said, "No Guts, No Glory."

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Front & Center Continued

The Texas Clogging Council Rally has come and gone. San Antonio, Texas, may not be the same after all the cloggers who gathered in front of the "Alamo" for a fun hour (12 midnight to 1 am) of clogging.

Cadence Cloggers and Honey Creek Cloggers co-hosted this event which proved to be very successful with local instructors teaching along with Kevin Sellew, Jeff Driggs,

Marge Callahan, Elliott Skeen and Josh King.

Elli Kern came to Texas from Germany to participate in the workshop. Elli was the house guest of Martha and Bill Stahl of Honey Creek Cloggers. She was put to work helping with registration!

Happy Clogging

Martha Stahl Schertz, Texas



Linda Dzogola Windsor, Ontario, writes:

Just thought I'd send a picture of the Handicapables. They performed in Windsor at the February convention, and did an outstanding job. This group "The Italian Canadian Handicapables" are close to fifty in number. They danced to Italian Bop and received a standing ovation. I was very proud of them. Of course, I'm always proud of the job they do—they work very hard.



Blue Country Cloggers, Pendleton, Oregon

Howdy from east of the mountains in Oregon! The Blue Country Cloggers are alive and clogging every Monday night in Hermiston and every Tuesday night in Pendleton. Gail Friedly is our trusty director. Twenty of us competed in a talent show sponsored by the local Kiwanis. After two nights of competition we qualified for the finals on Saturday night and ended up taking second place in the adult division, we did a routine to "Happy Hoe," dressed in bib overalls and other farming attire. We really had a great time. Our dancers aged from youngsters to grandmothers of all ages.



Kati Dids Club in Hartland, Michigan — Pictured are Jeri Grimley and her granddaughter, Alisha Tuttle

Dear Bobbie:

I've been clogging for over 12 years and I've been teaching clogging for 10 years. I have taken people who never knew what clogging was and made them into instructors. I also dance with the International Dance Theater at the University of Northern Iowa and I teach the dancers the clogging section of their shows. Clogging is my baby. I can't get enough of it. Do you ever put cue sheets in the *Double*



Toe Times? I'm sending along my newest choreography. It's great music. Look it over and let me know what you think. I am also sending you some pictures. One is a picture of some of the members of my clogging group, the others were taken when I was showing a couple of my guys some lifts. They had a great time tossing me around and, of course, I had fun too.

I look forward to each issue of the *Double Toe Times* and I think it's a great investment. Thank you Bobbie.

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Connie Bartels
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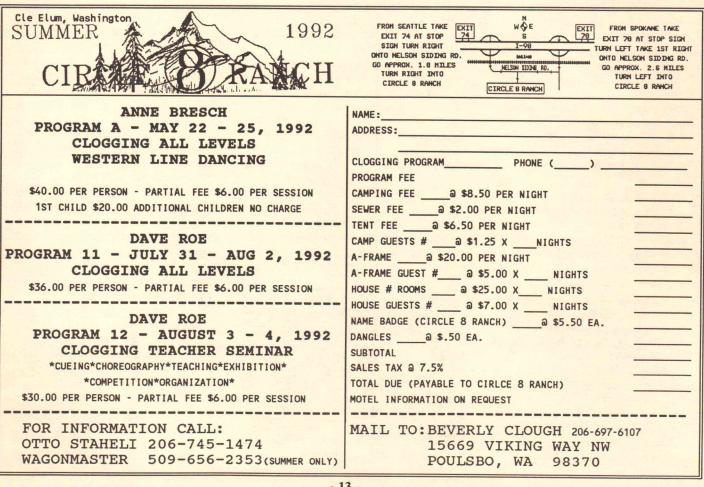


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Rodney P. Whitten 1956-1991 South Carolina

Rodney Whitten was born in Belton, SC. He was a son of Paul Hobson Whitten and Joyce Owens Bolt. He was a graduate of the University of South Carolina, a registered respiratory therapist and emergency room technician, director and dance instructor of the Cotton Blossom Cloggers, owner/operator of Southern Heritage Dancewear and the Footworks Dance Studio of Irmo and a member of First Baptist Church, Belton, South Carolina.

Surviving are his wife, Lori Tysl Whitten, his mother and stepfather, Roger Bolt; his father and stepmother; brothers, Danny Whitten and Roger Bolt, Jr., a sister, Rogina Bolt; and maternal grandmother, Bessie Atkins.

Rodney and Lori started clogging in 1977, one year after they were married. They have performed on the nationally syndicated show, DANCE FEVER, the Grand Ole Opry, and at the White House. Lori and Rodney won the 1983-1984 World Championship in the duet division, as well as approximately 600 other awards for their clogging abilities.

The Whittens formed the Cotton Blossom Cloggers dance troupe in January of 1981. The team has performed in Cancun, Cozumel, Canada, Hawaii, New Orleans, Louisiana, Seattle, Washington, Los Angeles, California, and numerous cruise ships, and all over the southeast. The Cotton Blossom Cloggers' most recent long distance performance was at Disneyland in California on July 4, 1991.

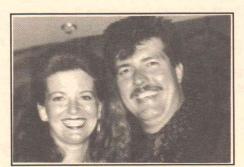
Jim Whitley 1918-1992 Virginia

On March 24, 1992, Mr. Jim Whitley passed from this life at the age of 74 years.

Jim lived a full and active life. He had worked for the Northern-Southern Railroad for 20 years and then as sales manager for a used car dealership for another 20 years. Jim was married to his wife, Mickey, for 43 years and was the father of four children.

Through the years he had spread an abundance of love and support to his family and many friends. Even after Jim retired, he remained an active and vibrant clogger who was always fun and exciting to dance with. His great sense of humor was forever giving laughs to his friends. Along with his wife, Mickey, he was a member of Flatland Cloggers of Chesapeake, Virginia, and Kountry Kickers of Poquoson, Virginia. The phrase "young at heart" truly described Jim Whitley.

Those of us who were privileged to have made his acquaintance and friendship will miss his gentle manner and smiling face.



Rodney P. Whitten

Kay Hale 1951-1992 Virginia

On February 3, 1992, my wife, Casella "Kay" Hale, passed from this life at the age of 41, after a lengthy illness.

Kay was known in clogging circles as a dancer with Flatland Cloggers of Chesapeake, Virginia, and later on with Kountry Kickers of the Peninsula area of Virginia. Her most joyous years were spent dancing with her husband, Mike, and her daughter, Michaela "Angel" Hale. Together they had attended many competitions over the past seven years and she had had the privilege of seeing her only daughter win two "Overall Grand Championship" titles. Also, during this time her health improved, and she was able to attend the crowning of her daughter as "Miss Phoebus" on October 7, 1991, in the beauty pageant in her local community, which was a dream come true for Kay.

One of Kay's last wishes was for Mike and Michaela to continue with their clogging activities, since she felt that clogging created such a great family bond and promoted good, sound guidance for children in a wholesome atmosphere.

In closing, I would like to say that no matter where I dance or who my partner is, there will be no other like Kay.

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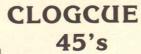
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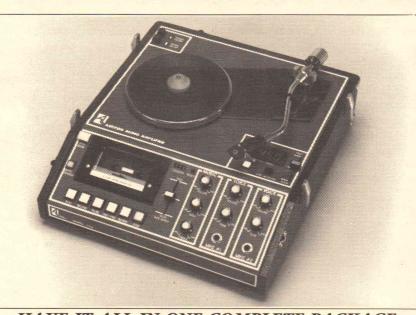
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Lynne and I met at the convention hall and opened the doors to the cloggers! By 9:00 when the workshop began we were already wall to wall! We had four halls this year. Advanced, Intermediate II, Intermediate I, and E-Z Level. We also had a seminar room full of great seminars such as — International travel, Chip Summey; Stage Dynamics and choreography, Chip Woodall; How to teach Beginners, Jeff Driggs; How to become Miss American Clogger; Southern Appalachian Figures, Bill Nichols, and the list goes on.!

Check in seemed to run smoothly—I know people got aggravated about standing in line, but we got everyone in!



Jitterbug Class



Southern Express - Brenda Morrison Exhibition

This year's staff included: Paula Heskett, Mercy Martinez, Bill Harkleroad, Jay Ledford, Chip Woodall, Charlie Burns, Chip Summey, Bill Nichols, Dieter Brown, Jeff Driggs, Jeff Parrott, Sherry Glass, Barry Fayne, Scott Radabaugh, Shawn Carey, Simone Pace and Lynne Goode. The dances were superb!

The parade of teams began at 6:30 pm with over 500 cloggers participating. After the parade, each team chose two representatives who brought the team banners to the stage to be judged. The winner of the best banner was the Southern Sweethearts under the direction of Christina Dudley from Farragut, Tennessee. We also awarded the most in attendance award to the instructor who brought the most students to Spring Fling. The winner was The Tennessee Rhythm Cloggers under the direction of Louise Simmons of Manchester, Tennessee with 56 dancers!

Upon completion of these awards, we began the team exhibitions. The two emcees for the evening were Chip Woodall and Chip Summey. They did an excellent job of running 40 exhibitions in less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours. One highlight of the exhibitions was seeing Lynne perform with one of her teams, the

ACA Show Cloggers, Sr. She looked like a teenager! Another great performance was done by Wayne Ellis and Aggie Sulfstead who did a jitterbug that knocked our socks off!

We began our after-party dance by 9:45 pm with Charlie Burns, Paula Heskett and Bill Harkleroad. In a second room, Wayne and Aggie gave jitterbug and two step lessons! We had the building rocking!

It is nice to walk through a huge convention hall and watch close to 2000 cloggers in action! We had a great variety of dances from country, to pop, to oldies.

The workshops were over by 5:00 pm, then began the great task of rearranging the whole building to set up for the show. The walls were taken down and 2000 chairs were piled into the main hall for Lynne's Saturday Night Special! The theme was Patriotic followed by "Nickelodian." The participants in the show had rehearsed on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. At the beginning of the show Lynne had each instructor introduced by having a team perform a routine that was choreographed by that instructor, then the instructor was spotlighted and an audio tape of the instructor telling about him/her self. Each

instructor told where they were from, who inspired them to become an instructor, their most memorable moment in clogging and why they enjoyed teaching at Spring Fling. I especially enjoyed hearing Charlie Burns tell about the time he went to California to teach a workshop the time he was supposed to be in Indiana; Sherry Glass winning Hee Haw; Chip Woodall performing for the President; Chip Summey traveling to Europe; Bill Nichols writing the first terminology for clogging in the 50's; Lynne's teams winning two major awards; Simone [me] splitting my pants



Sassy Sensations
"Journey Through America"

on stage; Mercy Martinez losing her petticoat in performance hoping no one notice; Poor Barry Fayne's tape wouldn't work, so he had to speak his part; Bill Harkleroad being voted judge of year; Jay Ledford winning Hee Haw. They were all tremendous!

After the introduction of the staff, the patriotic segment of the show began with a beautiful video and song by James Rogers of Dollywood. The Sassy Sensations performed "Journey

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You.

The show ended with a video of the weekend that had been shot by Rickey Jo. Accompanying the video was the song Memory—which Lynne chose for me to sing. Lynne did a superbisch putting

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The Saturday night after party was hosted by Jeff Driggs, Jeff Parrott, and Mercy Martinez. The room was once again full to the brim! They did a nine-pin reel with Charlie Burns and Bill Nichols that must have lasted 20 minutes! Then Jeff Parrott had a contest to see who could remember the most oldies - Paula and Elise from Michigan were the winners, (Does knowing the oldies mean that you've been around the longest or does it just mean that you've been around?) At the afterpart we awarded the weary traveler to a clogger from Sault St. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

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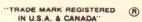
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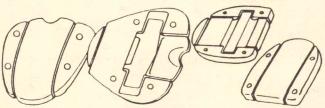






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