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Jamboree by the Sea

By: Simone Pace
South Carolina

1992 marked the tenth year for Jamboree By The Sea. The activities began on Friday night at the Myrtle Beach Boardwalk. We had performances by the several clogging teams, we taught the electric slide and slappin' leather and we played requests from 7:30 until 8:45; we were followed by a band that played until 9:30. Though it was cold, many people walked across the street to the Pavilion to take advantage of the rides and games.

The workshops began Saturday morning at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. One great highlight of the workshop for me was teaching "Papa Loved Mama" with my dad, Mr. Bill Nichols. From noon until 12:30 Chip Futrell taught a mixer in the intermediate hall — he must have had between 200 & 300 people in the circle doing "Dance of the Ol' Swamp Rat." Later we took a BEACH BREAK until 7:00 pm when we returned to the convention center for the parade of teams,

exhibitions, awards, and fun dancing.

In honor of our tenth anniversary, Jamboree By The Sea paid tribute to Shirley Heyward and the O.D. Cloggers of North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Shirley was the founder of Jamboree By



Shirley Heyward and Simone Pace

The Sea holding the first two at her square dance resort in North Myrtle Beach. She moved the workshop to the North Myrtle Beach Convention Center in 1984 and it was held there until 1986. At that time she turned the workshop over to Chip Futrell and Simone Nichols-Pace who moved the workshop to the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. Chip is now in graduate school and has turned the reins of the workshop over to the direction of Simone.

Shirley and the O.D. Cloggers, as our guests of honor, led the parade of teams and were the first of 26 teams to exhibition. The winners of the best banner contest were the Happy Feet Dancers from Anderson, SC under the direction of Ruth Brown. Their members range in age from 65 to 83. Millie Grontoft was the 83-year-old beauty who won the oldest dancer in exhibition award! The youngest clogger in exhibition was from Pinnacle, NC under the Direction of Monika Ward. She danced on Fanasia Express.

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and has a Pee Wee and elementary team of his own called Mountain Magic. The teams hope to be championship contenders in years to come. He also teaches clogging at Brevard College.

In this young man's "spare time" he is beginning to judge competitions and says he likes both the new Buck style of clogging and traditional.

Clogging is Henry Jones' chosen life-time avocation. Our editorial "Hat's Off!"

Silver Dollar City in June is H.O.T.! It's the kind of heat that makes you sweat while you're sitting still. Then add 15,000 to 17,000 bodies per day, and, well, it just gets hotter!

The K.K. Kickers from Lawton, Oklahoma, along with the CloggHoppers from Kansas City, Missouri, and the Touch of Class Cloggers from Billings, Missouri, had the honor of working a week in Silver Dollar City. Doing four 30-40 minute shows a day will really test your clogging legs, and your smiles. Each team would do their own show, take an hour break and come back and do it again. Since everything needed to be traditional, a lot of the old clog-que routines were done — Ida Red, Black Mountain Blues, etc. Along with hoedown and precision squares. Each team did their own version of freestyling and duet dancing, and The Kickers performed a hillbilly show routine. A lot of interest was generated in clogging judging from the number of questions and comments from the audience.

You never know who's watching your shows. A Japanese T.V. station was filming several shows along with many tourists from all over the U.S. who stopped by and stayed through several performances.

Beside our shows at Silver Dollar City, the Touch of Class Cloggers performed every night at Mutton Hollow, just down the road. The Kickers and the CloggHoppers received an unexpected treat by being asked to be part of the opening number of a live telecast for TBN (Trinity Broadcasting Network). The show is seen around the world and was done in the New Grand Palace Theatre. Although we had short notice, everything came off without a problem. We appeared with Glen Campbell and Jerry Clower, a real treat for us.

Besides all the hard work, a good time was had by all. New friendships were made and a lot of sharing was done. Isn't that what clogging is all about?

Stan Melby

K.K. Kickers, Lawton, Oklahoma

FRONT & CENTER

EDITORIAL

Henry Jones, at nineteen, is a seasoned fifteen-year veteran of the clogging halls. He started dancing at the tender age of four! He danced on the outstanding Little River Cloggers team until the untimely death of director Erline Byers, and he now clogs with Jay Ledford's Leather & Lace.

Henry is a full-time student (a sophomore) at Brevard College, Brevard, North Carolina, works full time



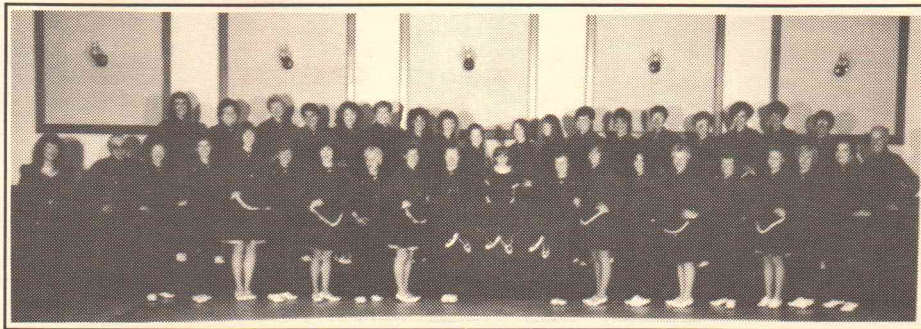
Henry Jones
Lake Toxaway
North Carolina

Front & Center Continued

From Duffy Schryer
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada

We had a wonderful time at the International Jamboree in Dearborn, Michigan. Altogether, I had 111 — in two buses, seven cars and one van!

We won the plaque for having 91 registered dancers from the Homespun Cloggers — but with grammas, spouses, sons, aunts and uncles, there were 111 altogether. Additionally, my spin-off group had a bus with 25 — so actually we had 136 from Sault Ste. Marie.



Homespun Cloggers perform in Dearborn, Michigan (above).

Duffy's group spills down the Hyatt stairs in Michigan (below).



I raised the money for the buses by having a recital and a clog-a-thon. It helps to cut the cost and everyone gets involved.

Keep up the good work. I always look forward to reading my *Double Toe Times*. You do a great job!

Pat Hughes, owner of **Pat's Clogging Studio** and director of **The Lockwood Cloggers**, was married to Kevin Dennis, June 13, 1992 in Springfield, Missouri. The wedding was followed by a reception and dance with performances by several clogging groups.

Dear Ms. Adams,

Just a note to let you know how much we enjoy reading each issue of *The Double Toe Times*. It's great to find out what's going on with other groups around the country — and the world!

Clogging is becoming very popular here in southern New Jersey. We're members of The Renegade Cloggers based in Moorestown, New Jersey. Our director is Sandy McClure, who does a terrific job choreographing and teaching us dances each week.

Our group keeps very busy performing, and we have a lot of fun together. We've found clogging to be a great family activity — especially since the dancers in our group of approximately thirty, range in age from seven years old through adult.

We all love to attend workshops, and wish that more of them could be moved a little further northeast. Then we'd be able to attend them more often!

Keep up the good work with your wonderful publication!

Sincerely, Al, Debbie, Amy and Tom Shinn.

Editor, Double Toe Times:

On April 25th of this year I had the pleasure of returning to "The Stompin Ground," in Maggie Valley, North Carolina as an instructor at America's Clogging Hall of Fame Spring workshop. Being with cloggers in 1992 has not changed since I began clogging some 54 years ago as a youngster in Franklin, North Carolina. Only the date is different. However, I do not see very many dancers without taps of expensive costumes. (The costumes only make the ladies more beautiful.) Clogging is basically still the same... though in my earlier years a lot of us didn't have the money for taps that everyone uses today.

As a founder of America's Clogging Hall of Fame, I feel a great deal of humility walking into the hallowed halls of "The Stompin Ground" and seeing my name beside the true legends of clogging and those people who, year after year, preserved our great Southern Appalachian Heritage, with their annual folk festivals which we attended and competed in as young kids. These memories will last forever as well as such people as Hubert Hayes, Sam Queen, Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Richard Jett, George Arthur, The Bannerman Family and Ben Smathers.

America's Clogging Hall of Fame is now entering its 11th year. It was a dream I had that became a reality. When I see cloggers whom I have never met, wearing a jacket with *All-American Clogging Team* on it I get a little teary eyed knowing

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- ★ **August 1**
Indiana State
Clogging Championship
Bloomington, Indiana
McLerran (IN)
- August 1**
Cowtown Cloggers Workshop
Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas
Geer (TX)
- August 1**
Lake States
Clogging Workshop
Greenville, Pennsylvania
Stevens (PA)
- ★ **August 1 - 2**
Blue Ridge Mountain
Clogging Competition
Gainesville, Georgia
Kerry Thomas (GA)
- ★ **August 1 - 2**
Mutton Hollow
Clogging Championships
Branson, Missouri
Maples (MO)
- August 8**
Old Time Clogging and
Buck Dance Workshop
Maitland, Florida
Adams (407) 834-8255
- ★ **August 8 - 9**
Great American Clogging
Championships
Alexandria, Louisiana
Wilks (LA)
- August 7 - 8**
Miss American
Clogger Pageant
South Carolina
Nichols-Pace (SC)
- August 8**
NMCA Clogging Convention
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Noe (NM)
- August 8**
Country Music &
Dance, USA
Sacramento, California
Hanzel (CA)
- August 10**
Clog America
International Performance
Orem, Utah
Cobia (UT)
- August 15**
Clog Dance in the
Tehachapi Mountains
Tehachapi, California
SASS (CA)
- August 21 - 23**
Wisconsin Square & Round
Dance Convention
Full Clogging Program
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Vogts (WI)
- August 22**
Sizzlin' Summer Stomp
Pensacola, Florida
Antone (FL)
- ★ **August 29**
West Virginia Clogging
& Hoedown Competition
Charleston, West Virginia
Steele (WV)
- August 29**
Granite State Cloggers
Labor Day Jamboree
Hooksett, New Hampshire
Coruth (NH)
- August 28 - 30**
Clog 'n Camp
Ripley, West Virginia
Driggs (WV)
- September 5**
Prestonsburg Clogging
Jamboree
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Sparks (KY)
- September 4 - 5**
Rock-n-Country Workshop
Plant City, Florida
Conn (FL)
- September 4 - 6**
Southern California
Clogging Association Convention
(818) 854-0394
- September 4 - 7**
Armadillo Stampede
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Zion (TX)
- September 12**
Fun-Time Cloggers
Fun Dance
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)
- ★ **September 12**
Maryland State Clogging
Championship
Clinton, Maryland
Loveless (MD)
- September 11 - 13**
NCCC Stampede
Durham, North Carolina
Futrell (NC)
- September 18 - 20**
GSSDA Convention
GCLA Clogging Workshop
Macon, Georgia
Wells (GA)
- September 18 - 20**
Northwest Clogging
Association Weekend
Vancouver, Washington
McDow (OR)
- 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 19**
North Carolina State
Clogging Championships
Pisgah Forest, North Carolina
Hall (NC)
- ★ **September 19 - 20**
Pacific Coast Clogging
Competition
Newhall (CA)
- September 26**
LACA Harvest Hoedown
Louisville, Kentucky
Breehl (KY)
- September 25 - 27**
Northwest Clogging
Association Weekend
Vancouver, Washington
McDow (OR)
- October 2 - 3**
Jacksonville Clogging Jamboree
Jacksonville, Florida
Thompson (FL)
- October 3**
Michigan Clogging
Association Workshop
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Beck/Perko (MI)
- ★ **October 2 - 3**
American Royal Barbecue
Classic Competition
Kansas City, Missouri
Pearson (MO)
- 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**
Northwest Clogging Classic
Kennewick, Washington
Casaw (WA)
- October 10**
Leaf Lookers Clogging Jamboree
Franklin, North Carolina
(800) 336-7829
- October 10**
Fultondale Clogging Workshop
Fultondale, Alabama
McCullar (AL)
- October 23 - 24**
ACHF Grand Championships
Stompin' Ground
Maggie Valley, North Carolina
Powell (NC)
- October 23 - 24**
MCC Clogging Workshop
Ozark, Missouri
Hughes (MO)
- October 23 - 24**
"Blistered Feet"
Clog Workshop
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
Schryer (CAN)
- October 24**
October (Clog) Fest
Columbus, Indiana
Fleetwood (IN)
- October 24**
Clog-toberfest '92
Middleboro, Massachusetts
Pitt (MA)
- October 30 - 31**
Buckshot Shindig
Ventura, California
Bice (CA)
- November 6 - 8**
Fiesta de la Cuadrilla
San Diego, California
(619) 484-3573
- November 7**
Oklahoma Square Dance Festival
Free Clog Workshop
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Robertson (OK)
- November 7**
Suncoast Cloggers Hoedown
Crystal River, Florida
Mixon (FL)

and more...

November 7

Clogging in the Fire Station
Cocoa, Florida
Allen (FL)

November 7

Napa Valley Late Harvest Stomp
Napa, California
Millier (CA)

★ **November 7**

*Southern National
Clogging Classic*
Anderson, South Carolina
Phillips (SC)

November 13 - 14

Frolic into Fall Workshop
Lake Cumberland, Kentucky
Smith (KY)

November 14

Fun Time Cloggers Fun Dance
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)

November 14

*Georgia Clogging Leaders
Association Fall Workshop*
Savannah, Georgia
Collier (GA)

November 14 - 15

Calico Clogging Extravaganza
Moultrie, Georgia
Hattaway (FL)

November 14

Clogging Workshop and Dance
Scottsburg, Indiana
Ritchie (IN)

November 20 - 21

Frolic into Fall Workshop
Lake Cumberland, Kentucky
Burns (KY)

★ **November 21**

*Cardinal State Clogging
Competition (NCCC)*
Sanford, North Carolina
Futrell (NC)

November 26 - 28

CLOG National Convention
Memphis, Tennessee
Woodall (GA)

December 1 - 5

*Sands International
Dance Festival*
Las Vegas, Nevada
Driggs (WV)

★ **December 4 - 5**

*Sands International
Clog Dance Championships*
Las Vegas, Nevada
Newhall (CA)

December 5

Triple M Holiday Hoedown
Merced, California
Paiz (CA)

December 12

*Fun-Time Cloggers
Fun Dance*
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)

1993

January 9

Desert Rose Competition
Mesa, Arizona
Steele (AZ)

January 30

Country Western Jamboree
Eustis, Florida
Carson-Coffey (FL)

February 19 - 21

*Southern Spectacular
Clogging Workshop & Dance*
Fresno, California
Welch (CA)

March 5 - 6

Spring Fling '93
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee
Pace (SC), Goode (TN)

March 12 - 13

Texas Cloggers Rally
Arlington, Texas
McCrary (TX)

April 30 - May 2

NCCA 10th Annual Convention
Roseville, California
Elling (CA)

May 7 - 8

Jamboree by the Sea
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Pace (SC)

May 14 - 16

Silver State Festival
Reno, Nevada
Lee (NV)

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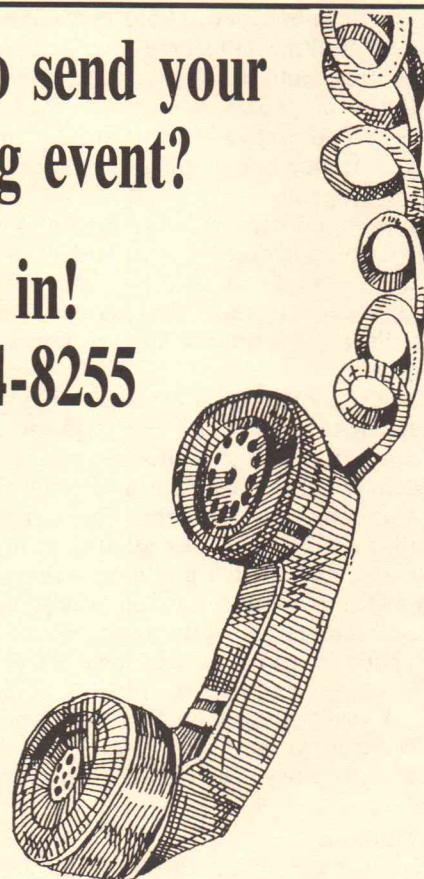
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5. Jeff Driggs needs something to write about.
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1. You read it in the *Double Toe Times*!

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Front & Center Continued

that these cloggers have been singled out by this organization as being the "Cream of the Crop." My thanks go out to Earl Powell, Allen Givens, Lib Mills, Eddie Baker, Bob Johnson, Jack Knighten, Kyle and Mary Sue Edwards and the membership of America's Clogging Hall of Fame for keeping the wheels turning and putting on the best of the best annual festivities found in clogging. It goes without saying that we truly have quality leadership in these dedicated people and I'm proud to say I had a small part in it. Thanks for the many hours of service.

Sincerely,
Dan W. Angel, Founder
America's Clogging Hall of Fame



Dear Editor:

My wife subscribes to your magazine. She is a clogger for sure. My health won't let me dance but I can still enjoy listenin' to the music and watchin' cloggers dance and holler. I also read your magazine.

We recently moved to this area of mostly retired people. They golf, play bridge, bingo, ballroom dance, aerobics, etc. But no clogging.

My wife, Barbara, missed clogging so much that out of near desperation attempted to start and teach a group up here. She has never taught before. She and the students who were courageous enough to follow her persevered. A few weeks ago they did a performance for the Olive Ridge Convalescent Hospital.

The program director at the hospital has requested a return engagement based upon the response and requests of the residents. It seems that the group, and clogging, is soundly appreciated and may even have some therapeutic value.

I am so proud of them that I have enclosed a picture of the group. As you can see, not all of them are "spring chickens." They dance and holler and have a fine ole' time. Originally, they called themselves the Still Kickin' Cloggers because they were all seniors but as the younger set keeps joining up now everybody 'round here calls them "The Rowdy Bunch from Kelly Ridge" and it looks like it's gonna stick.

They really are noisy and they dance "real good"!

Very truly yours,
Calvin Bradley, Oroville, California

Dear Editor,

My husband just showed me the letter he wrote to the *Double Toe Times*. I think it is so considerate that I would like to share with you some of his talent.

Enclosed is a poem he wrote some time ago. I think it is great. I hope (some time in the future) to use it in performances as an introduction to clogging history. And a way to show off some steps. His idea! He has a great personality and acts as our M.C.

I hope you like the poem as well as I do.

Thanks,

Barbara L. Bradley, Rowdy Bunch / Still Kicking'

JUST CLOGGIN'

by C.J. Bradley

Let me tell you the story
About a dance I know.
It started 'way back...
A long time ago.
The work was hard
And the hours were long,
So people ended the day
With a lively song.
No saloon, dance hall
Or stage for hire...
Just a pot, a skillet
And an ole' campfire.
All in a circle,
With a bow and a fiddle.
A Hoedown starts.
DANCERS IN THE MIDDLE!
We begin with a CLOG
(and pass that jug)
Now who can up and do
The old CHUG-A-LUG?
Then two hot BRUSHES,
Add a DOUBLE ROCK STAMP.
We're wakin' up
This whole darn camp!
Hit a BOUNCE SPLIT LIFT
And a RED ROOSTER, too.
Say! This here dance
Is turnin' th' air blue!
Try th' big MOUNTAIN GOAT
And a CLOG OVER VINE.
Now ain't we a havin'
A grand ole time?
Yee Hah! SIDE ROCK, SLAP BACK,
A hot DRAG SLIDE!
Do it real pretty
There's no place to hide.
Keep time with th' music,
And enjoy the song.
It's all real fun
Just cloggin' along.

Dear Bobbie,

I guess it's about time to give you a "Whoop and a Holler," and tell you about the "doings" in the Mountains. I've been reading the comments in *Double Toe Times*, concerning the lack of interest in old-time figures and traditional dance. Anyone who would like a healthy dose of the above should come to Asheville, North Carolina between July 4th and Labor Day.

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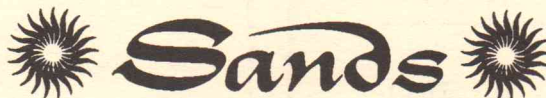
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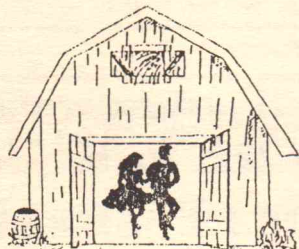


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The distance award was also a great contest! We had people travel many, many miles to attend the workshop — from as far away as Tennessee, Maryland, Indiana, Arizona and OREGON!! Our winner was a lovely lady from Bend, Oregon — Marie Crawford. We truly appreciate everyone who spends all those hours on the road to be with us.

This year's staff included: *Scotty Bilz* from Stone Mountain, GA, who taught a great routine to "There Ain't Nothing Wrong With The Radio" — his hall was packed with children and adults alike; *Jeff Driggs* from St. Albans, WV, everyone loved his seminar on free-styling; *Chip Futrell*, Raleigh, NC — my right hand man. His Intermediate routine to "Pride" brought the house down; *Eddie White* from Pinnacle, NC. Without Eddie's help and support, I would never have made it through the day — we used his sound system, he taught great routines with his apprentice J. Barteaux; *Bill Nichols* my mentor, my daddy, from Walhalla, SC taught mountain figures, beginner's steps, E-Z Level dances and we taught together — plus he was our official photographer; *Kevin Bourgoine* from Wayland, NY — always helpful and full of energy; *Chris Stone* from Yadkinville, NC taught "Everything Changes" in the E-Z Level Hall, a great step for Chris in his dream of becoming a nationally-known Instructor; *Jamie Watson* from Leland, NC — Jamie is an extremely talented dancer and instructor — he taught a great advanced class to "All 4 Love"; *Jimmy Watson* from Leland, NC and *Anna Gerow* from Elon College, NC taught the Carolina Shag basics. Their room was packed full of eager shaggers!; *Christa Wilson* from Spartanburg, SC — she helped with everything from registration to putting up sound systems to making posters to teaching; *Marsha Lester* from Cary, NC taught advanced two-step. *Loy Sampels* came all the way from Redmon, Oregon to teach for me this year — everyone loved her thorough teaching ability. She was very well received when she taught

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weekend with the girls. I think they all went to his class just to look at him! *Shawn Carey* from Anderson, SC taught our Jazz class this year. I know this staff sounds huge — it was! **THEY WERE WONDERFUL!**

At 10 pm everyone left the convention hall for the afterparty, which was hosted by *Chip Futrell* and *Eddie White*.

If you missed Jamboree by the Sea this year, mark your calendar for May 7 & 8, 1993. I will be looking for you!



O.D. Cloggers

Happy Feet Dancers



Ruth Brown and the Happy Feet Dancers at 1992 Jamboree by the Sea.

Dear Bobbie:

In our recent phone conversation you asked me to send you an account of how my group got started, for the magazine.

I'm not much of a writer, but I'll do the best I can.

In 1987 I just happened to be in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee while a clogging convention was taking place. I became very interest, due to the fact that I taught tap dancing in Baltimore from 1939 to 1945 before I was married and had to give it up to raise a family. I felt like clogging might be something I could do, since there is a similarity.

When I returned home from

Pigeon Forge, I located a clogging instructor, *Simone Nichols*, and began taking lessons. However, being the only older lady (I was 64 at the time), I felt very out of place, so after nearly one year of lessons, I contacted the Senior Citizens Program of Anderson County and spoke to the Diector about starting a clogging class for seniors over 55.

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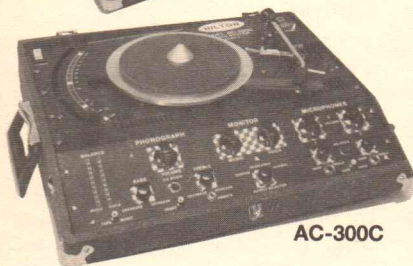
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Tap Dances

By Anne Schley Duggan
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Now that "tap dancing" appears in curricula with "clogging," instructors are constantly asked to differentiate between the two. The author feels that no sharp line of demarcation can be drawn between them. Clog and tap dancing are both types of the same thing, having their common root in the so-called step dances of a still earlier age. Historians of the dance refer to tap, shuffle, and clog steps of the various countries. "All the Latin countries, no less than Scotland and Ireland, have their Jig. In Italy, as elsewhere, it is a combination of rapid clog and shuffle steps." In Ireland, the clog and shuffle type of dances were most highly elaborated. Mr. Thomas Hill, the famous Irish dancer, is quoted thus: "The thing of greatest importance in Irish dancing is the music of the shoes. In the eleven years that I have been dancing, the greater part of my attention has been spent on the development and control of the variety of tones that can be produced by taps of heels and soles on the floor and against each other."

The term "clogging" arose through the use of stiff, wooden shoes or "clogs" which were a characteristic accessory of the early Irish peasant costume. Clogs were introduced in this country by our early settlers for use in inclement weather. They appeared later in their professional capacity when Irishmen, who were among our first

professional tap dancers, wore them for the execution of their tap rhythms. Among the first popular tap dances performed in this country was the *Lancashire Clog*, so called because of its origin and because of the wooden shoes worn for its execution.

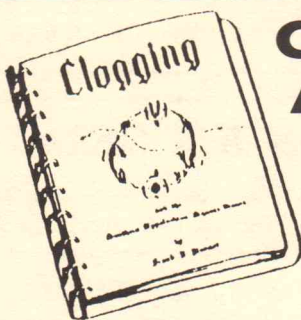
With the evolution of modern popular music with faster and more syncopated tempo and rhythms, the evolution of modern tap dancing kept pace. Wooden shoes proved clumsy and precarious as steps became faster and more intricate; wood-fibre soles came to be used only to give way to softer, leather soles to which were attached aluminum toe tips or taps. Jinges and heel tips or taps are additional accessories of the modern tap dancing shoe.

If a differentiation between clogging and tap dancing is to be made in our educational institutions, the author feels that the term "clogging" should be applied to those dances of a simpler nature, a more even timing, and a decided folk quality, — dances in which the typical folk dance steps appear, and in which the emphasis is not primarily on the tap sounds themselves. Tap dancing, on the other hand, is a term applicable to a more professionalized and intricate type of dancing; emphasis is upon the variety of rhythms secured through rapid manipulation of the feet. There may or may not be a folk quality to the tap dance, but the time is usually

syncopated and a great many more tap sounds are achieved to each measure of music than those tapped out in the slower, more even rhythms of clogging. To say, however, *exactly* where tap dancing begins and clogging ends is a difficult matter and cannot be settled arbitrarily.

The first books of clogging built up a terminology for certain tap sounds which are not in consistent usage among professional teachers of tap dancing. Steps were called "2's," "3's," "5's," et cetera, according to the number of tap sounds made. Inasmuch as there is no standardization of terminology among the professional group itself, and inasmuch as tap dancing has entered educational circles after a background of clogging, the author feels that, at this time, it is wiser to use the terminology already established in the minds of students and teachers of clogging all over the country. The differences are distinctions in name only, and applicable to but a few of the steps. There is a need for standardization of terminology among the teachers of tap dancing, especially among those in educational institutions.

Editor: This book, published in 1932, contradicts the old-time Southerners who claim not to have heard the term "clogging" used for their dance until the late 30's and early 40's. Many folks still call it flatfooting or buckdancing.



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Love Affair in Tifton

By Tim Spivey, Live Oak, Florida

The annual Love Affair in Tifton ("The Cleanest Town in the USA") has become a regular event for many area clogging groups. The arts and crafts festival draws good crowds from all over South Georgia and the weather usually cooperates.

The Kountry Kloggers hosted the outdoor clogging entertainment again this year; other groups included Dixie Rythm, Bell Pepper Steppers, Whistlin' Dixie, Country Time, Small Town, Georgia Peach, and the Sassy Girls.

Photo on left: Country Time's Rebecca Rhuberg, Kim Driver and Kath Johnson synchronize their steps.

Whistlin' Dixies Deanna Warren, Nikki Williams and Leann Vinson do a mountain'style (below).



Stack The Wood

A YELLOWROCK BY ANY OTHER NAME IS STILL A HUG!!!!

Webster — HUG — of Scandanavian origin: akin to ON HUGGA to soothe. To press tightly especially in the arms; to hold fast; cherish; to stay close.

Someone recently asked why a hug was called a "Yellowrock"!! As Gomer Pyle says, "Golleeeee"!!!! Never thought about it! Just as tissue is Kleenex, an automobile is a car, feverish becomes a cold — a HUG is a Yellowrock!

We put it to Danny Robinson, Square Dance Caller, and Editor of the Square

Dance Bulletin.

Years ago a hug was called a "clatch" or "kwetch." In California it is known as "Stack the Wood." In the midwest, (Kansas or Arkansas Danny thought), a prominent caller opened a huge Square Dance Barn and called it The Yellowrock Barn. The hugs there became known as Yellowrocks — a catchy slang word that soon spread from club to club, state to state.

There has been much written recently on "Hugging." Someone sent Danny a book on the subject. A friendly hug just plain makes you feel good. Apparently the book states that 4 hugs a day are a *minimum* requirement for well being. All this time I thought it was only 3, which probably explains my irritability occasionally. You've heard of Insufficient Funds — I

have Insufficient Hugs!! And somewhere in all those medical manuals there is probably an I.H. Syndrome!!!

Feeling very smug, I go armed with all this information about Yellowrocks and bait my daughter, the Clogging Instructor! "Do you know where the term Yellowrock came from," I slyly ask. "Sure — in California it's called Stack the Wood, and some fellow in the midwest had a barn called The Yellowrock Barn, etc., etc., etc." When I have recovered sufficiently to close my mouth, I ask where she learned all this. "Oh, Danny Robinson told us all about it, 10 years ago when I was in his Square Dance Class."

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Rhododendron Cloggers & Roan Mountain State Park Host Clogging Workshop for Rudy Ruritan Bear

By **Jennifer Wilson**
Ranger Naturalist
Roan Mountain State Park, TN

May the ninth, 1992 was a special day for the Rhododendron Cloggers and their friend, Rudy Ruritan Bear. On this cool, mountain day, we hosted our first clogging workshop in Roan Mountain, Tennessee.

Roan Mountain, Tennessee and the State Park rest at an elevation of approximately 3,000 feet. Above the State Park lies what is fondly called the Highlands of the Roan. This 6,285-foot mountain and its surrounding ridges stretch for a distance of 14 miles through beautiful rolling grass balds, adorned with rare and unusual high elevation plant species. In late June, the Roan is famous for the Catawba Rhododendron, a crimson shrub, and has earned the reputation of being the largest natural garden in the United States.

On this particularly exciting day for Roan Mountain and its State Park sponsored clogging team, we were joined by three wonderful instructors — Chip Summey, Jeff Hill, and Tammy Igou. The workshop was offered free of charge so that we could sponsor the "Rudy Ruritan Teddy Bears for Children" program. In lieu of a regis-



Cloggers hard at work learning a new routine.

tration fee, donations were accepted to buy teddy bears, which in turn are to be donated to the Tennessee Highway Patrol, District 5. Rudy Bear was developed by the Ruritan Club with a very special, caring purpose in mind. Rudy can be found in the vehicles of local police, Tennessee State Troopers, and emergency personnel. In any situation in which they encounter children, they will give the child a teddy bear to help ease their fears. Rudy Bear has proven to be a lifesaver in many ways; and the Rhododendron Cloggers along

the day was off to a great start. Routines were taught every hour on the hour by Chip, Jeff, and Tammy, until 6:00 pm when we took a one-hour supper break.

As everyone reconvened in the evening, we began with some wonderful exhibitions. Needless to say, all the routines were wonderful and the enthusiasm high! Southern Tradition Express, the Gingham Cloggers, the Trailblazer Cloggers, the Tri City Express Cloggers, our own Rhododendron Cloggers, and Rudy Ruritan Bear and his lovely partner, all put on a great show with their fun dances. Rudy Bear's duet was especially exciting as he put forth a special effort to learn how to clog for the month prior to his debut. It certainly didn't seem like an easy feat to do basics, side steps, chugs, and the like in that big, heavy bear suit!

The next event of the evening was a variety of fun mixers and dances designed for dancers and non-dancers alike. After a couple of hours of dances, the highlight of the day arrived with the awarding of our trophy to the team with the highest participation at the workshop. The attendance was high from all of the teams attending, so the decision came down to a very close, neck-in-neck, competition between a couple of teams. After the registration was tallied, the trophy was awarded to the Southern Tradition Express Cloggers from Abin-



Some of the Rhododendron Cloggers pose with Sgt. Marvin Carden of the Tennessee Highway Patrol and Rudy Ruritan Bear.

with the teams attending the workshop certainly showed their support of this wonderful program.

The day started off with a large crowd assembling from as early as 9am on. Chip opened up the day with a fun dance to "All My Old Flames Have New Names." Everyone hit the floor and

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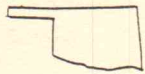
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O.K.A.'s purpose is to promote clogging, provide communication among the clogging instructors/directors, clogging teams and cloggers in general. An O.K.A. newsletter is published every two months, and news is relayed to the editor from coordinators located in the four corners of Oklahoma. O.K.A. membership is presently 274 and steadily growing. Membership and workshops are open to everyone, in or out of Oklahoma. Plans are for two workshops per year, and an Oklahoma Klogging Association Convention.

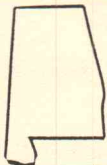
An open membership business meeting is held every two months and elections for O.K.A. officers will be held every two years. O.K.A. By-laws have been established and is now a non-profit organization.

Every member may vote and any O.K.A. member, 18 years or older may hold office.

Oklahoma clogging is growing rapidly and the O.K.A. is excited about future plans for clogging, and Oklahoma is a nice place to visit!

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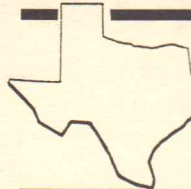
Founded 1982. Bi-monthly Publication: *Heart of Dixie Clog Notes*. Editor: Allen Charles, P.O. Box 1576, Alexander City, AL 35010, (205) 329-3426

ACC sponsors a Winter Workshop in December and a Membership Dance in March.

The purpose of the Council is to promote the traditional and contemporary dance form of "clogging" through the following: locate and identify all clogging clubs, teams and classes held in Alabama and provide Alabama instructors a means of exchange for ideas, material, etc.; promote the fellowship and social aspects of the activity — encourage participation in each other's workshops and events; promote and encourage the mutual and reciprocal participation with the clogging activities of neighboring states; assist, if possible, any clogging instructor, who has/have encountered problems and request help; improve the social image of clogging through acceptable publicity and practices; increase the social strength of clogging organizations and instructors through the effects of a collective, unified body; support and promote the establishment of a standard written and spoken vocabulary of clogging and clogging terminology, and adopt the standardized terminology as outlined by CLOG and HCHC for clogging routines and used within the Alabama Clogging Council.

Texas Clogging Council, Inc.

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Founded in July, 1982. Quarterly Magazine: *The Texas Clogger*. Editor: Bob Feingold, 1327 Ashland Avenue, Houston, TX 77008, Phone/Fax (713) 869-0700.

The TCC was established to provide a channel of communication between the State's clogging groups for fun and recreation.

Anyone may join and hold office. There are two open business meetings a year held at workshops.

TCC sponsors an Annual Texas Cloggers Rally in February, the site of which alternates between the State's three geographical areas. A portion of the Council's operating capital is derived from these workshops, hosted by member clubs, which feature national instructors, as well as Texas' own, in a series of seminars and in all levels and phases of clogging.

The Council has developed an annual Clogger of the Year Award, saluting an individual's contribution to the TCC and clogging in general. It has also developed three monetary scholarships. A handbook, directed toward the new clog dancer, is available to new class members of 60+ TCC-registered clubs.



Indiana Clogging Council

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Founded 1984. Quarterly Publication: *Indiana Clogging PLUS*. Editor: Naomi Fleetwood, 2055 N. 500 W., Columbus, IN 47201, (812) 342-6115. ICC sponsors an annual workshop and meeting each May.

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By **Bonnie Towner**
Westminster, Maryland

The Carroll County Cloggers, based in beautiful — yes, you guessed it — Carroll County, Maryland, has become very well known in these parts over the years. We dance for fun — and that's exactly what everyone has lots of. All of our members, from beginners (once they've graduated from our classes) to advanced dancers, are encouraged to participate in demos. The club consists of all ages, from 9 to 76, from all walks of life, whose members come together with just one thing in mind — to have a GOOD TIME!

From our club's modest beginnings in 1979 we have just been growing (and clogging) by leaps and bounds! We started with about a dozen members way back then, but now our membership numbers 65 and is ever climbing, what with the classes we offer for beginners each year in October. By the time the class graduates the next spring, most dancers are "hooked on clogging" and join the club as full-fledged members. There have even been two "spin-off" clubs formed from the Carroll County Cloggers!



The Carroll County Cloggers

faithfully at the closing of every performance. Fast-paced and lively, it's something our audiences never tire of. When Terry retired as our director in 1986, club member Brad Durrant stepped in to fill his shoes. Brad had been clogging with Carroll County Cloggers for four years by that time. Under his tireless leadership, our club progressed speedily along the path to greater recognition in our area. Always encouraging beginners and advanced dancers alike, leading us into the world of workshops, and stressing the most important requirement of all — to have fun — the club has evolved into a very well-received, much-sought-after entertainment group.

We perform a wide variety of demos in an expanding range of locations — from community festivals, church functions, and club meetings to annual performances at the state fair and most recently an exhibition at the 1991 National Convention in Nashville. Our reputation for good, country-style entertainment has become such that requests for our performances now come from not only throughout Carroll County, but also from Baltimore County and City, Maryland's Eastern Shore area, mountainous Western Maryland, and more and more frequently, the southern Pennsylvania region.

Last year Brad made the difficult decision to give up his directorship of the Carroll County Cloggers in order to return to college and finish up his bachelors degree in physics, and then to pursue a masters degree in electrical engineering. There just wasn't enough time to do both, but Brad still remains an active member of the club. So in October 1991, the reins were handed over

to our current director, Rick Duvall. Rick has been clogging with our group for ten years, and now as our new director, has taken up those reins and charged full-speed ahead!

Before we knew what hit us, Rick was teaching a routine he'd written for *Get Rythmn* — to be performed as an exhibition at the National Convention in Nashville! That exhibition was a first for us — everyone was, to put in mildly, *really* nervous; but nevertheless they enthusiastically "hopped to it" when it was our turn to clog, and the performance, we felt, was one we could be proud of. There was a great feeling of exhilaration afterwards — and, at the same time, many sighs of relief that it was all behind us!

Having thrown himself wholeheartedly into his new role as director, Rick has taught the club several new routines, attended — in addition to the '91 National Convention — Spring Fling '92 with a number of club members, wrapped up his first beginner's class, and is now keeping busy with summer practice sessions that started in mid-June. Our regular Sunday afternoon practice sessions at Westminster High School terminate shortly before school ends, and after a brief break, resume two nights each week for the summer in a hall generously offered to us at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Who knows what the future holds for the Carroll County Cloggers, but with guys like Terry, Brad, and now Rick, ever forging new trails for us through the world of clogging, it's bound to be a bright and happy, tappy one!



Rick Duvall, director

But this wonderful growth would not have happened without the fantastic, dedicated instructors we've been so fortunate to have. First there was Terry Goodling, who started the club and whose routine to *Uncle Pen* has become our club "anthem" — performed



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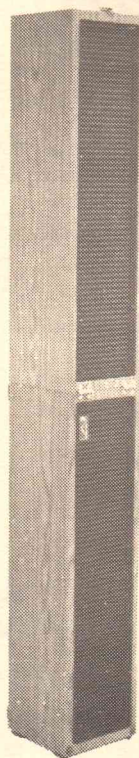
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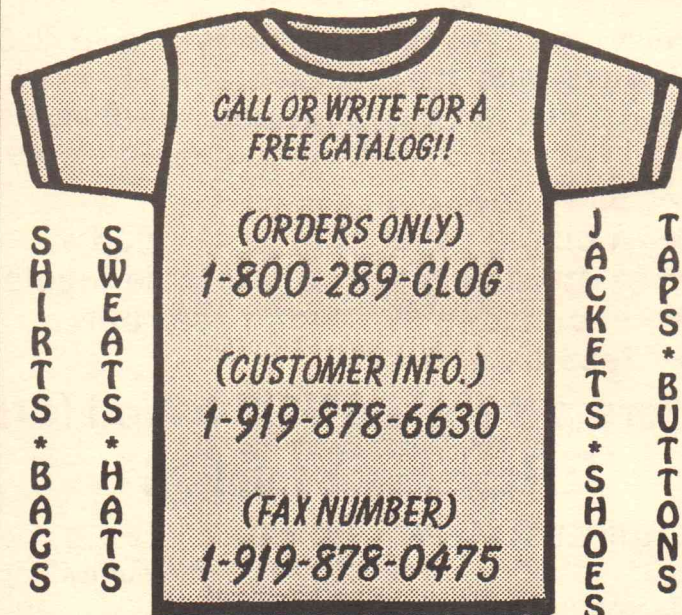
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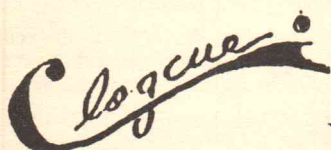


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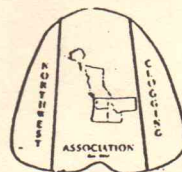
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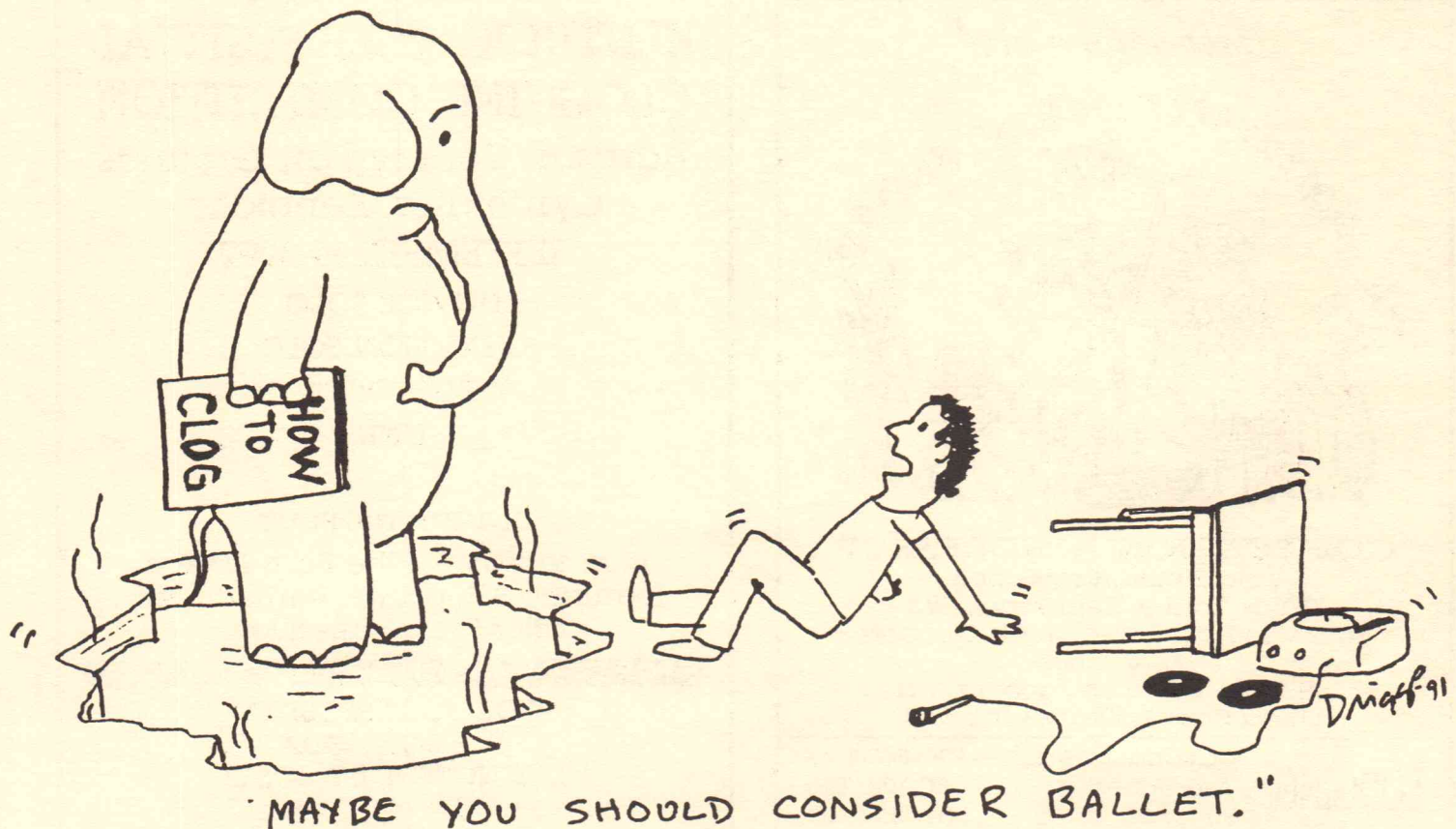
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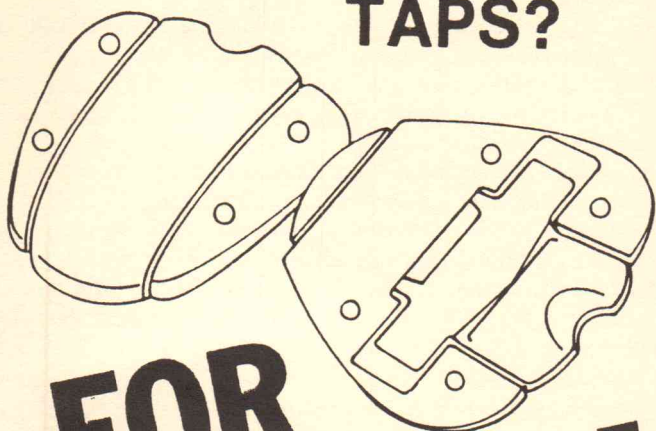
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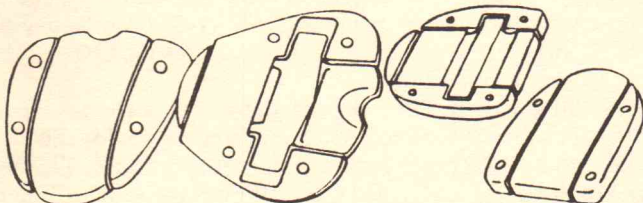
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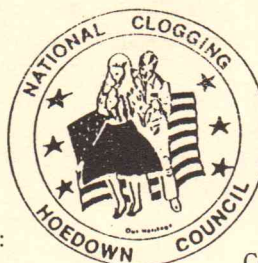
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Barbara Kohler, Former Floridian (native) & Director of The "Gold Coast Cloggers."



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Talking Feet, the video — is, bar none, this Editor's favorite dance video! (Second and third place belong to *Minstrel of the Appalachians*, the original, and *Minstrel of the Appalachians* the PBS special.)

Finally, the companion book *Talking Feet* is available and is a must for your clogging bookshelf.

Mike Seegar is the author and writes with the same laconic style used in his narration of the video. Ruth Pershing handled the style profiles and footature in the book.

Talking Feet: Solo Southern Dance: Buck, Flatfoot and Tap is a companion to the 87 minute color video, *Talking Feet*. Recognizing that no serious portrait has been made on solo mountain dancing and its bountiful array of stylists, musician/folklorist Mike Seeger set out to remedy the situation and created the first comprehensive look at this vibrant tradition, which he so loved. The twenty-four distinctive dancers whose anecdotes appear in the book show off their personal dance styles and talk about them on camera. It provides a precious record of what the older dancers have to offer as well as inspiration to younger enthusiasts who want to absorb the tradition and make it their own. Although the book and the video can each stand alone, together they provide a perfect complement to each other. Produced by Mike Seeger with Ruth Pershing. Funded by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Endowment for the Arts' Folk Arts Program.



Dolly Hamblin, Massachusetts writes:

The cranberry season has been productive in more ways than one this past year in the Cape Code area of Massachusetts. This picture takes in some of the latest graduating class of the Cranberry Country Cloggers, and what a nice crop of cranberries they are!

I really believe the best cloggers are those with good attitudes and cooperative spirits rather than fancy steppers with huge egos, and it seems good to be with a bunch of beginners with starry eyes and eager fervor to get into the wonderful world of clogging. Being with beginners gives us "oldies" a chance at replaying our own passage into the creation of clogging. What a privilege and opportunity (and responsibility) clog dancing has given us cloggers!

Bill Pitt (last row, last one on the right) is the instructor of the Cranberry Country Cloggers and is having his first workshop next October 24th in Middleboro, Mass. This picture will help you recognize the smiling faces that will be on hand to minister to your needs at the workshop. Lots of good things are planned to enhance a joyous time together.

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Silver Creek Cloggers in Exhibition

They dance until they drop.

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The cloggers with their instructor, Elizabeth Potts will be performing during exhibitions at the 17th annual Tennessee State Square and Round Dance Convention scheduled for Aug. 16-17 at the Nashville Convention Center.

Elizabeth will also serve as chairman of the clogging workshops to be held in conjunction with the two-day convention.

The Silver Creek Cloggers derived their name from Silver Creek located in the Fountain Creek area of Maury County.

Elizabeth began clogging in 1983. She began teaching clogging in 1985 when husband David promised his new square dance class that "my wife will teach you to clog." Her classes meet twice each week year-round and she currently has more than 100 cloggers enrolled in her classes ranging in age from 6 to 65.

"I've had some younger and some older," she said.

Elizabeth's favorite group of cloggers is each beginner class when it "dawns on them for the first time that they can really do this stuff," she said.

"Teenagers are more flexible dancers because they can get the speed and moves that older persons can't get," Elizabeth explained. "Our present need is for more young men and boys. Once they get into it, the young men really enjoy clogging."

Elizabeth works hard to provide a variety that appeals to all ages and levels. In her classes she uses ideas from other instructors as well as having her own theory.

"As long as people are paying me to teach them to dance, they'll get their money's worth," she added.

The clogging instructor keeps on top of the very latest methods and techniques by attending workshops both in Tennessee and Kentucky. Already this year, she has attended

three with two more on her agenda for this fall.

The Silver Creek Cloggers are not a competitive group but do exhibition dancing.

"Our group does not enter competitions. I want them to perform as a team. There are no solos — no stars," said Elizabeth. "When they get on the floor, they are all equal. I want everyone to feel like they belong to one group."

The Silver Creek Cloggers are the only group in the Middle Tennessee area who have been invited to perform for five

consecutive state conventions.

Elizabeth, who is the only female western square dance caller in Middle Tennessee, also does some Appalachian calling. She is a member of the Nashville Area Callers Association, the National Clogging and Hoedown Council, and the Clogging Leaders Organization.

Even though it takes a while to build up stamina, according to Elizabeth, clogging is good aerobic exercise and burns a lot of calories.

"One night of clogging would probably be equal to walking five miles," she added.

When asked if her family shared her enthusiasm for clogging and square dancing, Elizabeth replied, "They really don't have a lot of choice."

David is a square dance caller for the Duck River Squares and their two daughters have danced with both groups. Their three grandchildren are all potential dancers.

"Clogging is one of the cheapest forms of entertainment and exercise you can find," said Elizabeth. "I try not to use overly suggestive music and moves. It is very family oriented."

"Teaching is not the same as dancing. The dancers really work harder than I do," she added.

However, not a day passes that Elizabeth doesn't do something related to clogging — whether it's writing clogging routines or watching tapes for new techniques and routines.



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When she is not clogging, Elizabeth is assistant librarian at the Maury Coun-

ty Public Library, a position she has held for 25 years.

In her spare time, she re-creates museum quality cross-stitch samplers and is an avid reader. It is not unusual

for her to read two books during the week and four on weekends.

Another hobby of special interest to Elizabeth is quilting—a hobby that may have to be put on hold until she retires.

Mayor McIntyre is avid clogger

Clogging is a family affair for Columbia's mayor.

Barbara McIntyre not only enjoys her position as Columbia's first-ever woman mayor, but she loves dancing.

"Since childhood, I have always liked to dance — whether it is ballroom dancing, square dancing or rock 'n roll — I just love to dance."

Not only is Barbara a member of the Silver Creek Cloggers, but her son, Johnny Earwood, and daughter, Lea Ables also perform with the group.

Johnny will be one of the 30 Silver Creek Cloggers performing in exhibition during the 17th annual Tennessee State Square and Round Dance Convention to be held Aug. 16-17 at the Nashville Convention Center.

A retired Air Force Pilot, Johnny is employed by Office Management Systems. Lea is employed by Terry Johnson Insurance Agency.

Barbara was a member of Elizabeth Potts' first clogging class which began in 1985.

"About six years ago, TBI agent Andy Earl, a former Columbian, and Elizabeth Potts were teaching square dancing and clogging classes in Franklin," Barbara explained. "I thought that would be fun and certainly good exercise."

When asked how she found time to fit clogging into her busy schedule, the mayor replied, "I find the time to work it in. I feel like I need an outlet and, believe me, it does relieve a lot of stress and frustrations. We used to clog two nights a week and on Saturday. Now the class only meets two nights a week. It is difficult for me to make it two nights and I have had to cut down to one night a week."

Barbara performs locally with the Silver Creek Cloggers and attends exhibitions and conventions whenever possible.



"I just can't find the time to attend all the conventions," she explained.

"Some of our most rewarding performances are for the local nursing homes. The cloggers enjoy it as much as the residents," she added.

"I absolutely recommend clogging," said Barbara. "It is a great outlet for stress and frustrations. I also enjoy being with people and the camaraderie we share as a group."

The mayor sees every day as a new adventure.

"I thoroughly enjoy my job. I never see a dull or boring day. It is always a new adventure," she added.

DAISY CHAIN — Paul Little

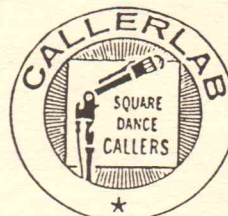
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FORMATION: Squared Set

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EXPLANATION: Ahead two, back one, ahead two, back one, ahead two, back one, ahead two to your original partner and promenade. Each turnback is with the alternate hand from the last and the same is true of "turning the corner girl."

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