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Connecticut's *Elm City Cloggers* are in their fifth year of dancing. They consist of a group of twenty ladies, ages late 30s to mid-70s. These energetic women meet twice a week to become part of the glitz and glamour of 'show biz.' The cloggers have appeared throughout New England, in variety shows, festivals, parades, nursing homes, senior citizen groups and the famous Shubert Theater in New Haven. In late October the group will be "On The Road Again" (their theme song). They're off to Bronson, Missouri! "They are a joy and a most rewarding endeavor" says instructor and choreographer Barbara Rozett.

The Little Old Shoe

*You dare not say this is just an old shoe
Cause it's developed a history since it was new
It started out shiney and was bought on sale
Since then it's been through storm and hail*

*In its early days, it danced on wood floors
To the Tune of the Fiddle and the calls to the Four
The Grand Right and Left and The Doe Sie Doe
Caused the first scuffs on the round little toe*

*It's aged through the years while protecting the foot
For it's traveled over gravel — through mud and soot*

*It's run through pastures and been tickled with grass
Walked through the woods with a nice ankled lass*

*It has caused some blisters and worn out some socks
When on a long hike or while climbing the rocks
It could stomp a big spider and kick an old can
Better than a flyswatter or an old frying pan*

*The tongue has hung out for various reasons
And allowed a few colds during rough winter seasons
But when spring came around it was shiney and clean
And would start life anew with a nice was sheen*

*The old shoe has character and sentiment too
So I'll affectionately pass it on to you*

G. Hess

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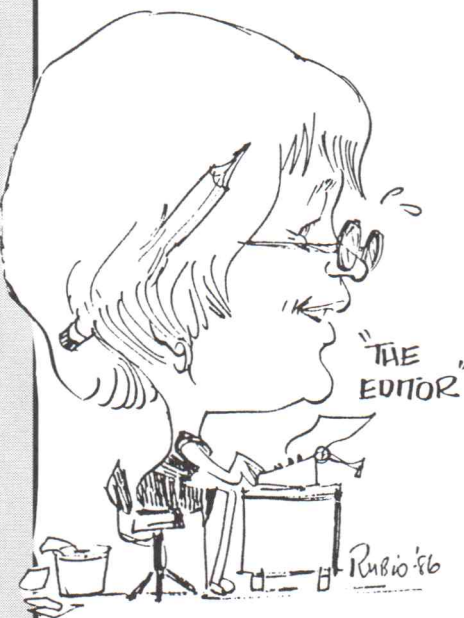
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FRONT & CENTER

Music Choices in Today's Clogging World

- 1) A Capella - sans music.
- 2) Non-acoustic live string band music featuring truly old-time tunes such as "Cripple Creek," "Boil that Cabbage Down," and early reels and hornpipes.
- 3) Contemporary country-western music.
- 4) Contemporary rock and roll, rap, pop, "top 40," acid rock, cajun, etcetera.

All of this must be further classified by the type of clogging a particular instructor adheres to, or by what is prevalent in a particular geographic region.

- a) Memorized choreographed routines.
- b) Freestyle solo.
- c) Mountain style — square dance clogging with a caller.

In the *Meadows of Dan, Virginia* on nice Sunday afternoons, elderly old-time freestyle clog dancers dance on a wooden platform to the tunes of a fiddler, guitar and string bass, seemingly for their own enjoyment, to the delight of onlookers. Each has his own patterns, rhythms and shuffles.

In *Louisiana*, many teams have choreographed material to cajun music, which delights their Cajun audiences.

At a *National Convention*, over 1000 cloggers made the windows rattle doing a wildly popular choreographed routine to *Jump*.

Shelia Popwell, the first Editor of *The Flop Eared Mule*, and a pioneer in the art of writing out cue sheets, said "Folk dancing is what folks are dancing."

Music choices are primarily determined by a good danceable beat or rhythm, and by the dancers' personal preference. Many instructors and choreographers are guided by those factors alone, and some never hear lyrics. Since clogging is, and has always been, a family activity, and since most family activities must be guided by moral choices and lifestyles, some censorship in what is presented in classes and public performances becomes necessary. Those who want to listen or dance to music that is violent or has obscene lyrics will do so on their own. It is hoped that no one will bite the heads off of bats during a clogging performance. We represent a middle-American wholesome family activity, whether it be purely traditional or contemporary music and styling. The genre of our dance form might be compared to the art works of Grant Wood, Norman Rockwell and Wyeth (1, 2 and 3).

On a personal note — my choice of music ranges from Classical (symphony orchestra, violin and piano), to old-time cassette tapes of lap dulcimer, hammered dulcimer and string bands. When Arthur Fiedler was the conductor of The Boston Pops Orchestra, he did a concert and recording titled *Up with America*. One of the cuts was *Pops Hoedown* by Hayman. It is one of my all-time favorite pieces of music to clog to, and has bits and pieces of Turkey in the Straw, She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain and the like — done by a 150-piece Symphony Orchestra!

This Editor hopes that all the new "spoon" players have seen the NutraSweet television commercial featuring a young man beating out a dynamite rhythm on a pair of spoons. To Bobby Whitefield: "Tape it and practice — we'll expect a solo next year at the Bear Workshop."

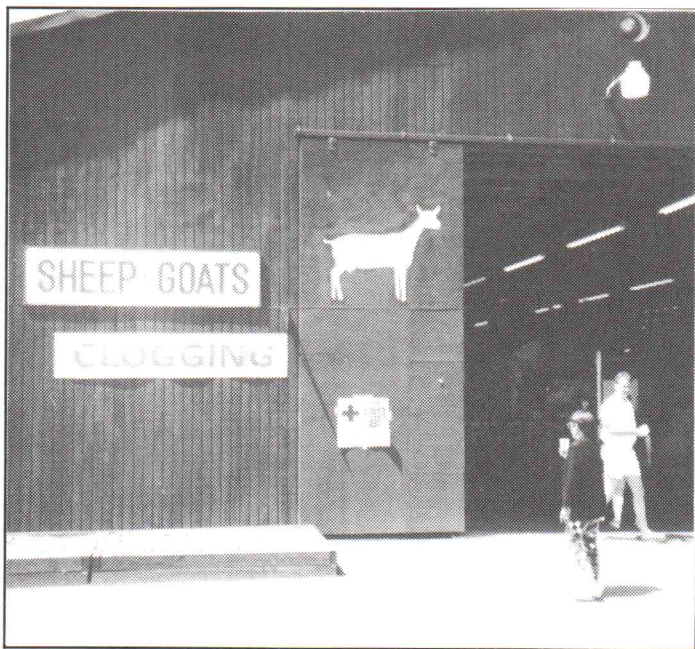
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For those of you who saw the Miss America pageant talent segment, Miss Kentucky did a clogging number choreographed by Steve Smith, Lexington, Kentucky to Banjo Fantasy II. Outstanding!

MacMillan Publishers in New York City called and wanted a good color photo of cloggers to put in a children's third grade music book. Thanks *Pansy Steele*! I tried to help them find a photo.

...and Cameron Gamble of New Orleans, Louisiana keeps my spelling checked — HAGGIS: a dish made of the heart, liver, etc. of a sheep or calf, minced with suet and oatmeal, seasoned, and boiled in the stomach lining of the animal. *Kippers* are salted, dried, smoked fish, especially herring.

Martha Lee, Townsend, Washington thought you might enjoy the enclosed snapshot taken at the Washington State Square and Folk Dance Festival, June, 1992.



Dear Bobbie:

Just a note and a picture of let you know we are doing well with our new clogging group. We will celebrate our one year anniversary the first week of October.



We currently have 30 active performing members and a rather large waiting list for a new beginners class to take place September 14th. We have had a very busy show schedule already, performing at various fairs, festivals and parades throughout New England.

Our biggest, The Hunter Mountain Country MusicFest, where we got to meet Cissie Lynn and Diamond Rio, is always our most rewarding. We are looking forward to the National Convention where we hope to learn new and exciting material to share with our dancers. Michael and I look forward to many more fulfilling years teaching clogging and most important — making new friends.

Sincerely,

Sandi Rantala, Michael Marrella and
The Mountain Valley Cloggers
Rindge, New Hampshire, Ashby, Massachusetts.



Last November following the National Convention in Nashville, we continued down to Florida in our trailer to a huge Airstream Park called Traveler's Rest near Dade City where there were around 600 to 1,000 Airstream trailers, and where there was every conceivable club available such as square dancing, big band night, golf course, nature groups, motorcycle, harmonica, all types of exercises, to name a very few, and including a clogging club. One clogger was from Massachusetts and beseeched me to perform at an Airstream Rally to be held in Lakeville, Mass. on Labor Day Weekend of '92. Funny how some ideas seem reasonable when 10 months away...till the 10 months are up.

I'll tell you, it's not a good weekend to get people to commit to doing a demo when their own plans for partying are so diverse on the "last fling of the season" weekend. With this in mind, I want very much to publicly thank the friends that came with me at the Airstream Rally on September 4th in Lakeville where we performed a half hour for occupants of 200 Airstream trailers. Boy oh boy, was I relieved not to have to face those campers all by myself in a clogging demo!

The Cranberry Country Cloggers from left to right are: Harold, Janet, Joan, Joyce, Cathy, Dolly, Marlene, Marion, Laurea, and George. Maybe we don't give out "Nobel Peace Prizes" in clogging, but how about "Noble Peak Prizes"? What started out to be an act of loyal support, ended up in us having a ball before we all parted to our own endeavors for that weekend.

Submitted by Dolly Hamblin

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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)

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 7
Virginia Highlands
Clogging Workshop
Abingdon, Virginia
Morrison (VA) Burns (KY)

November 6 - 7
Cuyahoga Valley
Clogging Workshop
Akron, Ohio
Truax (OH)

November 7
Clog-A-Long for
Cerebral Palsy and the
Wendall Foster Center
Chrisney, Indiana
Grose (IN)

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 14**
Cypress Gardens/Sertoma Club
Florida Clogging Championships
Winter Haven, Florida
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November 14
ACHF Annual Banquet
Gastonia, North Carolina
Powell (NC)

November 14
Arizona Clogging
Association Dance
Phoenix, Arizona
Steele (AZ)

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 21
Dayton Clog Dance
Allen (OH)

November 26 - 28
CLOG National Convention
Memphis, Tennessee
Gibbs (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 5
Panther Creek
Christmas Hoedown
Moultrie, Georgia
Hattaway (FL)

December 12
Fun-Time Cloggers Fun Dance
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)

December 12
South Georgia
Holiday Jamboree
Waycross, Georgia
Lowe/Hattaway/Wells (GA)

All Competitions are designated with a "★." [Suggested by S.N., California] For more information, contact the person listed under the event. Address and phone number are in the Instructors Directory. Upcoming Events notices are FREE for an ad and/or instructor listed in the Directory. Information must be received by the 10th of the month to be included.

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★ **January 9**
Desert Rose Competition
Mesa, Arizona
Steele (AZ)

January 9
Hollywood Nights Workshop
Sorrento, Florida
Holloway (FL)

January 15 - 17
Kick Off '93
Tacoma, Washington
Bresch (WA)

January 16
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

January 23
Florida Clogging Council
Instructors Clinic
Cocoa, Florida
Mihaly (FL)

January 29 - 30
Northern Connection
Clog Festival
Wheeling, West Virginia
Adkins (OH)

January 30
Country Western Jamboree
Eustis, Florida
Carson-Coffey (FL)

January 29 - 30
NCHC Workshop & Seminar
Jekyll Island, Georgia
Phillips (GA)

January 30
LaClog Workshop
Baker, Louisiana
Fielder (LA)

February 5 - 6
Bearfoot Cloggers Jamboree
Daytona Beach, Florida
Beverly Dionne (FL)

December 12
Christmas
Cloggin' Dance
Columbus, Ohio
Adkins (OH)

December 19
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

★ **February 6**
Blueridge Allstar
Clogging Classic
Gainesville, Georgia
Thomas (GA)

★ **February 13**
Florida State Fair
Clogging Competition
Tampa, Florida
(813) 621-7821

February 13
Hillbilly Hoedown
Starke, Florida
Allen (FL)

February 12 - 13
Orange Blossom Clogging
& Hoedown Festival
Eustis, Florida
McRae (FL)

February 19 - 21
Southern Spectacular
Clogging Workshop & Dance
Fresno, California
Welch (CA)

February 20
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

February 27
Gulf Coast
Clogging Workshop
Foley, Alabama
Erdwins (FL)

February 28
Country Note
Cloggers Workshop
Windsor, Ontario, Canada
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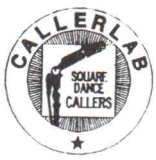
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RUNOUTOFNAMES

By Ed Gilmore

REFERENCE: 5 years of Square Dancing with Sets in Order,
Bob Osgood 1954.

FORMATION: Squared Set

MUSIC: Traditional hoedown or caller's choice

SQUARED 1 and 3 bow and swing
SET: Promenade outside the ring

Go all the way around two by two
2 and 4 do a right and left thru
(while 1 & 3 are promenading,
2 & 4 do a right & left thru)

1 and 3 go on to the right
Circle four you're doing fine
Spread right out form two lines
(circle to a line)

Forward eight and back with you
Forward again and pass right through

Turn to the left go single file
Make a wheel and turn it awhile
(an eight hand, left hand star)

Gents reach back with your right hand
(with right hand, gents reach back
over their left shoulder and take right
hand of lady behind them —
original partner)

Now pull them thru to a right and left grand
(pull the lady around to face the gent and
start a right and left grand with her)

Go right and left and don't be late
Meet your honey and catch all eight

That's a right hand half way round
Back with the left hand all the way around

And promenade the corner when
she come down (original corner)

PRESERVATION OF CIRCLE TO A LINE

Submitted By Grant Logan, Willowdale Ontario

Recognizing that the activity was losing one of our traditional calls, Circle To A Line, because the dancers were substituting Slide To A Line in its place, Frank Pearson originated this contra to preserve the traditional way of dancing Circle To A Line. To preserve the timing of this contra, insist that your dancers execute the call as it was written.

Author: Frank Pearson, Willowdale, Ontario

Music: Summertime Dream — Chapparral 403 or Put
Another Log on the Fire — Thunderbird 132.

Formation: Alternate Duple, Form Lines with men on
Caller's Right, Partners across from them; Have
1st, 3rd, etc. cross over (exchange places with
partners); All face corners, Actives are facing
away from caller (or head of set).

INTRO WITH CORNERS SLIDE THRU

1 - 8 then Partners Star Thru, Circle to a Line of Four
(Active man break to a line facing down the set)

9 - 16 — — — —, Four in line Promenade (down the
set about 6 steps)

17 - 24 — — — —, California Twirl, Come Back

25 - 32 — — — — Bend the Line, Right & Left Thru

33 - 40 — — — —, — — Flutterwheel

41 - 48 — — — —, — Slow Square Thru (a 16 beat
square thru, take 3 steps and turn on 4th, repeat
for 2nd & 3rd leg of the square, 4th is straight
ahead)

49 - 56 — — — —, — — — —

57 - 64 — — — —, with Corners Slide Thru*

*Cross over on the Ends every other time.

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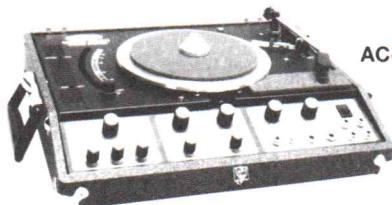
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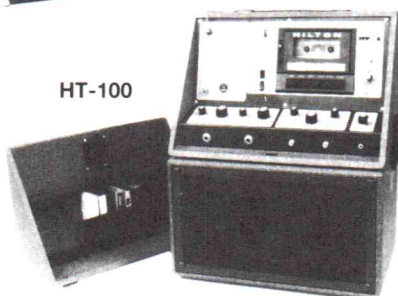
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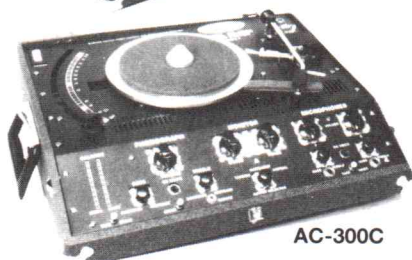
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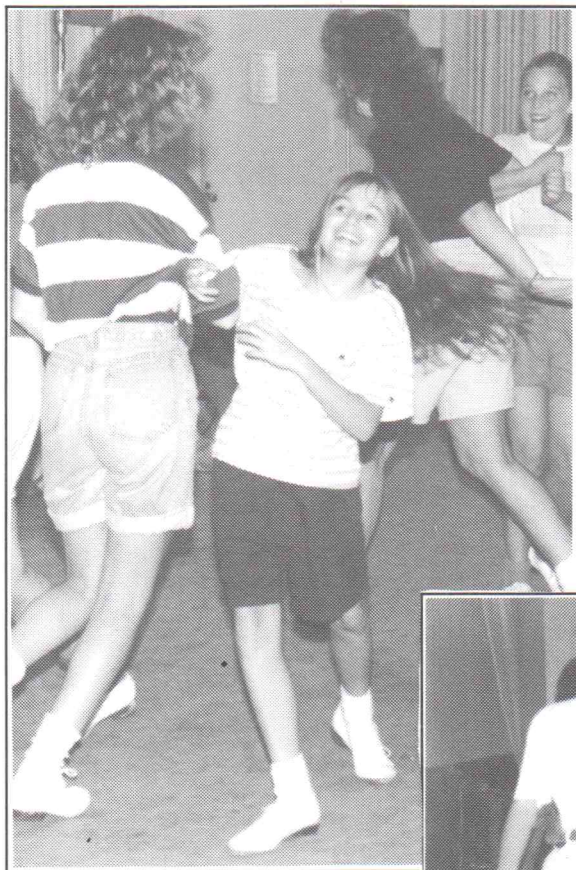
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Gulf Coast Action



Joni Granger "swings number 2" during a nine-pin reel.

Cloggers in Pensacola, Florida, really know how to have a good time. Just ask their 120+ friends from Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi who showed up for the first "Sizzlin' Summer Stomp" workshop. Butch Antone and the Pan Handle Cloggers hosted the Saturday event, with help from Ronnie Doggett's Sunshine Cloggers sound system.

Tandy Barrett, Jeff Driggs and Jeff Parrott were the featured instructors, along with Sonny Erdwins and apprentice Todd Coker. A good variety of styles and music kept the crowd on its feet all day, mixed with exhibitions by the North End Cloggers and Razz-ma-tapz. During a break on the porch, Driggers put on a brief and unwilling benefit for the local mosquitoes.

Butch said his group produced the workshop because there hadn't been a local Gulf Coast workshop in a long time. "We're doing this one for the dancers — keeping it at an easy-to-intermediate level. And we'll probably do it again next year."



Driggers does a sitdown dance during a request break.



The North End Cloggers exhibition team.



Grand finale — passing the shoe from hand to hand around the circle, to bring everyone good luck in the coming year (says Driggs).

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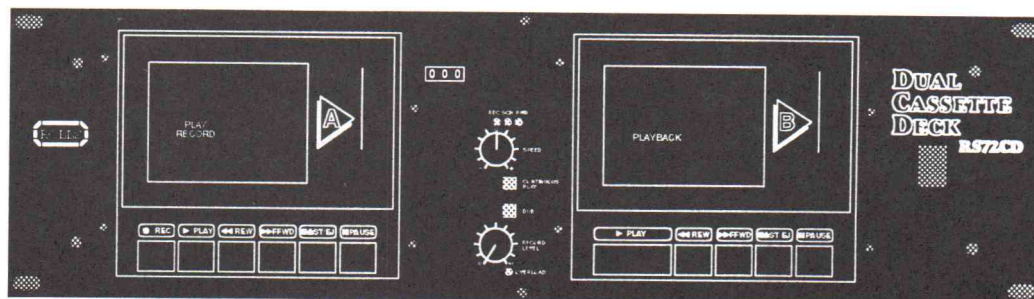
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The South Carolina Clogging Championships

Saturday, July 18, 1992

By: Simone Nichols-Pace

It was one of those hot July weekends — your skin starts to sweat when you even think about going outside! I had been around the world and back three times by 10 o'clock on Friday night when the trophies arrived at James F. Byrnes High School in Duncan.

We were able to set up the concessions and get the registration table ready earlier in the evening and putting the trophies on display was our last assignment before getting a couple of hours sleep.

Saturday morning 5:30 I was awake before the "opportunity clock" sounded (I am using new positive vocabulary — "you sound the alarm when a building is burning, you get an opportunity to have a great day when your clocks awaken you!" Zig Ziglar). I dressed and hurried to the school to find a couple of my faithful Silver Bullets dragging in! They took their assigned places for the morning tour of duty and by 8:00 we were ready for the directors meeting.

The judges were all bright eyes and ready to go! Our judges this year were Lib Mills from Clemson, SC; Chip Futtrell from

Denton, NC; Ray Hattaway from Havana, FL; Susan Phillips from Snellville, GA; and Darrell Satterfield from Atlanta, GA. Our Auditor for the competition was David Phillips with his new computerized scoring system — which I might add was

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Judges, Emcee and Auditor



Line: Southland Express, Kerry Thomas, GA



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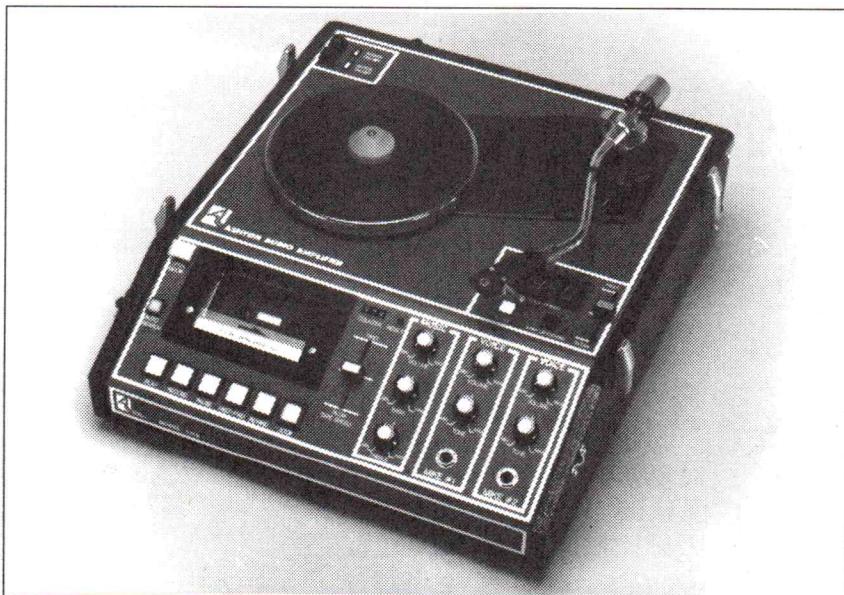
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By: Jim Connelly, M.S.

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Surge Protectors

This column is meant to be read by everyone using electronic sound systems, i.e. record players or tape players.

Let's begin with a discussion of what is an electrical surge and how it can affect your electronic equipment.

An electrical surge or spike is a fluctuation in the electric voltage that exceeds the usual 120 volt level. A surge is usually longer lasting than a spike, but a spike will usually have a higher voltage. Both spikes and surges occur so fast that you would not even notice them. All electronic equipment is designed to run on 120 volts, with a usual acceptable range of 100-140 volts. The problem is that voltage surges, and spikes in particular, can easily exceed several thousand volts.

The sources of surges and spikes are not only from the electric company, but are many times generated by nearby electric motors, such as refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. These surges and spikes can easily damage all electronic (i.e. transistorized) equipment such as

sound amplifier systems, stereo sound systems, microwave ovens, TV's, clock radios, etc. and all computer equipment; *and unfortunately, equipment warranties DO NOT cover damage due to voltage spikes!* Do not be lulled into thinking that the fuse on your sound system will protect it from surges and spikes. Fuses are designed to protect equipment from surges in current, not voltage. Also, most fuses will only trip if the current is suddenly increased over the rated limit and will usually take several hundredths of a second before tripping. In comparison, a voltage spike can occur and cause damage, in less than 8 millionths of a second.

As you can see, ALL electronic equipment should be protected against electrical voltage surges and spikes. This can be easily rectified. Most stores that sell electronic equipment sell devices advertised to provide surge protection. However, there is a catch. Many of the less expensive protectors do not provide adequate protection. The reason is that to provide adequate protection the surge protector must protect all three lines:

the hot line, the neutral line and the ground line (also called 3-way protection). Many of the expensive surge protectors only protect the hot line. Also, many less expensive surge protectors also do not include a circuit breaker. This means that if the protector interrupts a surge or spike the protector is destroyed.

In purchasing a surge protector, and I highly recommend that every piece of electronic equipment should be protected with a surge protector, look for the following features. First, the surge protector should provide 3-way protection. Second, it should have a circuit breaker. Third, it should have two or more outlets.

One such readily available surge protector that meets the above requirements is available from Radio Shack stores. It is their "2 outlet spike protector," catalog number 26-139 5. This unit is small enough to easily fit in a brief case. The list price is \$18.95, but it often goes on sale. Radio Shack also sells 3-way surge protectors with 4-6 outlets.

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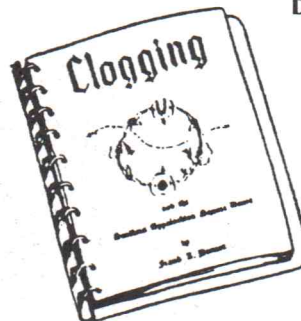
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Dear Bobbie,

Imagine our surprise when we received a telephone call from the production staff at "Doogie Howser, M.D." late one afternoon.

Renee, my daughter and teaching partner, called me at work and said they needed four female cloggers (extras) between 18 and 24 years of age to audition at 20th Century Fox Studios at 12:30 p.m. the next day. The participants were to bring costumes and shoes. They were casing one clogger in a story about Doogie and Vinnie visiting a video dating service.

I called the production office for more details... and I was curious to find out how they got my home phone number.

It seems they called Betsy Farlow in North Carolina and someone read off a California directory (from the *Double Toe Times!*).

Why was I curious? The company I worked for, Entertainment Partners, is the parent company of Central Casting Corp. and "Doogie Howser, M.D." is a client. I've spent the last seven years tripping over extras in the hall outside my office.

Anyway, Renee started dialing various exhibition groups and teachers in Southern California and I helped when I came home. We finished about 10 p.m.... 'cause we had to wait until some dancers and teachers came home from class.

As you can see by the enclosed letter, Dana Vance was chosen to appear on the program. Dana is a member of Cripple Creek Cloggers. The show is scheduled to air on ABC this fall.

I've told my colleagues in Central that the next time they need extras who clog... call me.

Sincerely,

Lenore Strong

Dear Bobbie:

Just a quick note to say thank you for the article this past edition.

It looked good, and I appreciate you using it. Also, I appreciated the GCLA write-up and ads. (You always do such a good job for everyone.)

I look forward to receiving the magazine so much every month. It's interesting to read about everyone's news and 'goings on.' A great way for cloggers to get together.

Thank you again for your continued support.

Much love,

Diane Well, Georgia

Dear Bobbie,

We enjoyed meeting you in Orem, Utah in July and enjoyed the visits with you and your grandson during the competition and festival. We especially enjoyed your fun outlook on clogging and all that goes on at a competition and festival.

I have not forgotten that you asked me for an article on parents' involvement in clogging. As soon as I get through September registration I'll get it finished and mailed to you.

Thanks again for the fun and friendship you extended!

Very sincerely yours,

Terry MacFarlane

Enclosed is an article which appeared in a local paper about our clogging group. Our group was having trouble meeting our financial obligations because our membership had dropped off. There were 14 of us left when we really decided to give it all we've got.

Members went out and investigated other areas where we could get the facilities free. We were fortunate to obtain a place in the Melrose Elementary School. We were delighted and the principal was delighted to get such a group.

This good news gave us additional incentive to advertise and go out and get new members. The response was wonderful. We now have 28 members — twice our original number.

For others who have membership problems, don't give up. Just get out and hustle.

Arlene Estelle, secretary

Cross Country Cloggers, Keystone Heights, Florida

[Editor's note: We regret that we were unable to reproduce the newspaper photos.]

CLOGGING — A DANCE FOR ALL AGES

By Patt Lane

Special to Palatka Daily News

It is said that life begins at 40. For Donna Robbins, age 40 marked the beginning of her clogging life.

Her interest in clogging germinated back in the 70s when she traveled to Tennessee with her husband, John a square dance caller.

One group, the Tennessee Mountain Cloggers, so impressed her that she became caught up in the dance. When she returned to her home in Jacksonville, she signed up and graduated from the first class of the J-Ville Cloggers.

In 1990 Donna formed a second group, the Cross Country Cloggers.

Donna's group includes elementary school students, retirees, homemakers and working-class heroes. But when they meet on the floor to stomp and kick, they are "just cloggers to the bone."

Says Donna, "You don't just clog, you become a clogger."

The true origin of clogging remains a mystery but is generally viewed as a mountain dance. Celtic explorers found the Appalachians so like their homeland that they settled there with their customs. This may be why the dance resembles an Irish jig. It also resembles tap, rap, jazz and rock.

Most of the time a partner is not required, she says. But at times cloggers pair off and circle dance to "Mountain Dew" and "Cotton Eye Joe."

Clogging guru Donna says, "Clogging is more than just good fun and great aerobic exercise, it's therapy. You can forget your problems, the house, the job. When learning to clog, you can't think past your feet."

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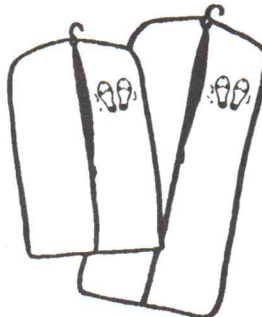
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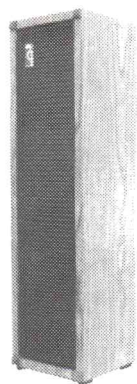
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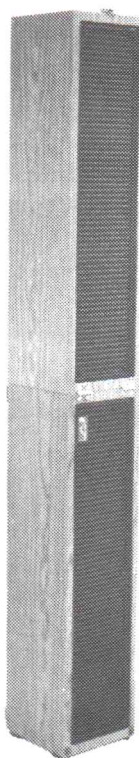
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The Square and Round Dance Convention of the World

The Hague, The Netherlands

By: Naomi Fleetwood

The Square and Round Dance Convention of the World was held in The Hague, Holland, this year and I was delighted to be a part of it.

I headed to Amsterdam (sin city of the world) with apprehension — I was travelling alone, I don't speak Dutch, I did not have any money exchanged before I left and I needed to get from Amsterdam to The Hague once I arrived. Not to worry — I met two adorable older ladies at the airport headed to Holland to visit with a sister. They were shocked that I was travelling alone and immediately adopted me. Their relatives met us at the airport, took care of my luggage, made sure I got money exchanged and drove me to The Hague (approximately one hour away) and right to the front door of my hotel. Can you believe it?!

I settled in at the hotel and since I was there a day before the convention started, I had time to do some sight seeing. Let me digress — last April I taught a workshop in Ohio for Norma Truax. Jo Garver attended this workshop — she was home from Austria for a couple of weeks and decided to attend the workshop. She is a nanny/governess for a family in Austria for one year. She showed up at the convention in Holland — we became instant friends — AND had a great time together! Now... back to the story... she and I decided to go sightseeing. Holland is beautiful — windmills, flowers...



Naomi at the North Sea in Holland.

We walked to the North Sea (she said it was two miles from the hotel — I'm



Naomi and some cloggers at the convention. Cloggers are from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, England...

sure it was 20!) and strolled along the beach/boardwalk. You could tell the Americans at the beach — we were the ones with our eyes bugged out, wearing a shocked expression. They have topless and nude beaches (no, I did not send any pictures for Bobbie to print). The boardwalk was quite enchanting! There were casinos, nightclubs, etc. and they even had a "boardwalk of stars" footprints".

The Opening Ceremonies and Parade of Nations were quite exciting. What a thrill to see so many dancers, from so many countries so eager to learn and share in this dance we enjoy so much! Each country was provided with a flag for the Parade of Nations. There were 1300 dancers from 15 countries and four continents represented.

I was asked to do a clogging exhibi-



Tony Oxendine, Jerry Story and Kip Garvey — the three "Biggies" of square dance callers, at The Square and Round Dance Convention of the World, The Hague, Holland.

As we headed back to the hotel we stopped at a shop that made wooden shoes, did some damage to our credit cards and headed back to the hotel for the "Opening Ceremonies."

tion for the opening dance — I did a solo dance and then invited Elle Kern, a clogger from Schwabish Hall, Germany to dance with me. The audience

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South Carolina Clogging Championships

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absolutely fabulous! The emcee for the day was none other than my father, Mr. Bill Nichols. Without him the whole day would have been a mess! He kept the competition ahead of schedule the whole time!

We began with duos and duets first, then moved to novice teams, line, non-sanctioned line and Novice Solos. Novice Solos were followed by Precision, Freestyle, Challenge Solos and Show. The finale of the day was Acapella Solos! They were awesome!

We began the competition at 8:30 am and were finished with almost 300 entries (solos, duos and teams) by 10:30 pm! We crammed the day full of clogging and things ran extremely smooth! The parents and dancers and directors all went the extra mile to help make the competition a great success!

One of the highlights of the evening was the guest visit by Earl Powell. Earl was a very welcome addition to our competition.

I think my favorite routine of the day was done by the Dixie Darlins of Waynesville, NC — everyone knows them for their wonderful freestyle routines, but the clogging world hasn't seen anything until you get a load of their show routine to "WHITE LIGHTNIN'"!

We also had a special appearance in solo competition by "Granny Grunt." I am sure that she will be showing up at many of the competitions this year — I predict that she may even win overall sometime just to show all the young whipper snappers how to really strut their stuff — and she's got some stuff to strut!

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Granny Grunt finds a companion!



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loved it and gave us a thunderous round of applause. The Europeans appreciate dancing and love all forms of it.

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And, I gained a new appreciation for Square Dance Callers — I met some of the BEST callers in the Square Dance world. Tony Oxendine, Jerry Story, Kip Garvey, Johnny Preston, and Buddy Weaver (to name a few) were excellent! Tony Oxendine and Jerry Story know how to put on a show! I affectionately dubbed Tony Oxendine the “Jeff Driggs” of Square Dancing. And... what a singer! I would LOVE to be a Square Dance Caller — just so I could



Naomi and Daniella at Canal in Strausburg, France. Daniella is from Crazy Tap Cloggers in Heidelberg, Germany.

sing. Ya'll know how much I sing when I teach clogging anyway! I enjoyed getting to know these callers and they also know how to “afterparty”!

Sunday was the last day of the convention and I headed to Stuttgart, Germany to visit with Niels Oelkrug and

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pliments on our competition! (We did have one complaint, but that came from one of those directors that is very vocal when he loses — I am sure you know the type, there seems to be at least one at every competition — I guess I have been the same way on occasion!)



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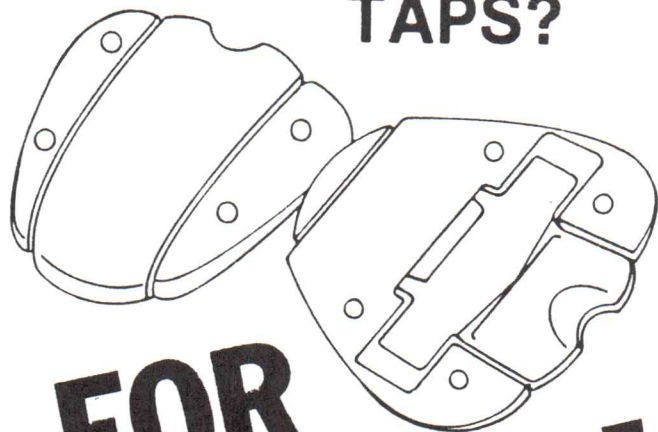
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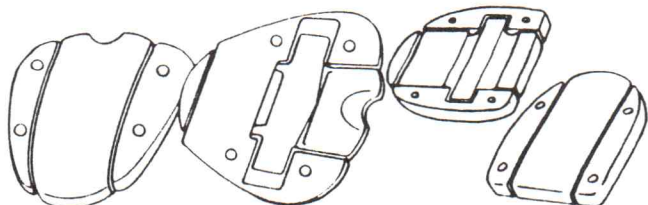
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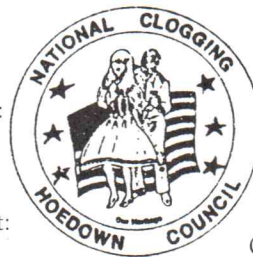
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1992 Papoose Clog Camp

By: **Laurie Palmer**, Maine

During the summer of 1991, while my husband was calling a family fun dance at Papoose Pond Resort, I met and had a wonderful talk with the owner, Mr. Herb Strauss.

Herb had seen us clog and thought it would be nice if we could do some clogging there sometime. I had wanted to put on a clog camp for several years but didn't really know where to start. Between the two of us, many letters and telephone calls and a few months of hard work, the first Papoose Pond Clog Camp was organized.

We held it June 5th-7th, 1992 at the resort. Did we have fun? You bet we did!

The weekend started off rainy and stayed that way until Sunday morning, but that didn't stop any of us from enjoying ourselves. If anything it was nice to have the rain to keep us cooled down. We needed it because all the wonderful and talented instructors kept us very busy. We had sign-in and a chance to get together with all our friends from far and near on Friday afternoon. A few dancers took advantage of that time to practice their routines at the dance hall.

That evening we got started with easy line dances taught by Lorraine Fournier to get us warmed up. Janet Waterhouse followed with an Intermediate Routine to "Norma Jean Riley" later known as the funky chicken dance. It was as much fun to watch as it was to dance. Keith Palmer wrapped up the evening's classes

with a beginners' session on mountain precision and had all of us dancing to "San Antonio Stroll" before we knew it. We kept the hall open for another hour and had lots of fun with line dances and conversation. The hall was well worth the trip as well. It is a large enclosed hall with a terrific hard-wood floating floor, designed with dancers in mind. The sound was great and the floor felt wonderful on tired feet.

Tired feet was what we all had by the end of Saturday. We couldn't miss any of the classes starting with the Appalachian Style that Ketra Crosson taught first thing in the morning. I had more dancers than I thought possible on the floor dancing the "Cotton Eyed Joe" mixer. I love to see everyone laughing and having fun with mixers. It's a great chance to meet other dancers. Kara Kendall taught us a contra line dance to the "Millionaire's Hoedown" that was a great success. Kara may have been our youngest instructor but she handles her teach in a very professional manner. Our morning ended with a fast-paced, advanced line dance taught by Mike Marrella. When Mike was done we all needed to take a lunch break. As usual Mike's routine was fun to watch as well as dance.

The afternoon session started off with a great display of Cajun dancing by the Maple Run Cloggers. Their instructor, Jo Sarnelli, worked with us on the basic Cajun turns and steps. It was so much fun to try this style of dance and most of us even got our arms untwisted even-

tually. After trying to do the turns myself, I was very impressed by the grace that these dancers exhibit. Sandy Rantala took us through an intermediate line dance to "Bootscoot & Boogie" next. She and Mike make a terrific team as instructors as well as dancers. The day ended with David Michaud teaching a line dance and putting the dancers through a great Kentucky running set. This is one of my favorites and David does it so well.

After food, rest and a hot shower we were all ready for the evening's entertainment. Dancers from a number of the clubs displayed their talents on the dance floor with exhibitions of their best routines. We had folks from the campground in the audience with our dancers. I was thrilled to see 110 dancers present from 18 clubs in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and even Nebraska. The dancer from furthest away came from the Omaha Cloggers in Nebraska! That is real dedication to clogging! She received two tickets to next year's clog camp.

We finished the evening with fun line dances taught by Keith, and, of course, food.

Thanks to all the instructors, dancers and professional help at the resort, this was a clog camp to remember. We are all ready for next year and Herb tells me the reservations have already started to come in. Camp will be June 4th-6th next summer and we hope to see even more of you there!

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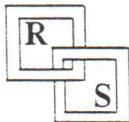
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The Arizona Clogging Association was founded in November, 1991, in Phoenix. Quarterly magazine: *The Arizona Cloggers*. Editor: Ginny Bartes, 9808 North 41st Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85051. (602) 939-6237.

The A.C.A. was established as a non-profit organization to promote clogging for fun and recreation in the state and to get as many people in Arizona involved in clogging as humanly possible. The A.C.A. keeps its members informed of current clogging events and promotes fellowship and goodwill among the state's cloggers. Members are encouraged to share ideas and to help each other with problems. Membership is presently 120 members and growing. Plans are for quarterly workshops and dances. Membership and activities are open to anyone, in or out of the state of Arizona.

Open membership business meetings are held twice a year. Anyone may join and members over 16 years of age are eligible to hold office.

Arizona clogging is growing rapidly and the A.C.A. is excited about future plans and upcoming events. Arizona is an enjoyable place to visit and we hope you'll come clog with us!



Western New York Clogging Association, Inc.

Ken Haley, Pres.
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The Association was originally organized in 1982, restructured and incorporated in 1990. Its quarterly newsletter *Clog-N-News* is edited by Charles Halvorsen, 212 Main Street, West Seneca, NY 14224. (716) 674-4365.

The organization formed as a communication and participation link between clogging clubs and classes in the surrounding suburbs of Buffalo, NY, getting together for workshops and expanding the friendship base through common interest. It was felt that it would help clogging in the area as new clubs and classes were formed and new instructors became active in the clogging experience. In the mid 1980s, the Nickel City Festival was started and has become an annual event in Buffalo. Through the festival, our membership has grown with the inclusion of many new clubs and cloggers. From the original forty or fifty members, the association now has about fifteen affiliated clubs and approximately 250 members.

Our membership and graduation dance is to honor cloggers who have completed their first classes and joined one of the area's clubs. It also gives us the opportunity to recruit new members as well as renew past membership.

We also have representation on the executive board of the Empire State Square and Round Dance Festival. They sponsor a weekend festival each October in various cities around the state and has a full clogging program included.



Louisiana Cloggers Organization

Felix Valiente, Pres., 5/1/92-93
4949 Music Street
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The Louisiana Cloggers Organization (LaClog) was founded in 1985 and publishes a quarterly publication *The Gator Gazette*, which is currently edited by the President, Felix Valiente (see address above) with the help of the other three officers — Lois Valiente, Secretary; Lonnie Fielder, Treasurer; and Mary Fielder, Vice President.

LaClog was founded to encourage communication and cooperation among clogging instructors, clogging groups, and individual cloggers; to provide a medium for sharing ideas and publishing original choreography; to promote the organization of workshops in Louisiana; to maintain a list of names and addresses of cloggers in Louisiana; and to function as an educational instrument for the benefit of cloggers.

LaClog sponsors two workshops annually. The January one features national instructors; the fall one presents Louisiana teachers. These workshops are attended not only by cloggers from all over the state but also cloggers from our neighbor states of Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama.

Elected officers must be at least 18 and a member of LaClog for at least six months. Any change of policy or decisions affecting LaClog must be approved by the Board of Directors, which consists of the current officers, officers of the previous year and the Editor of the *Gator Gazette*.



The Clogging Assoc. of Wisconsin

Rita Otis, Pres.
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The Clogging Association of Wisconsin (CAW) was formed in 1983. CAW prints a quarterly newsletter, which is presently undergoing a name change. A contest is in progress to name the newsletter. The co-editors are Kris Kingstad and Terri Olson, 732 Madison Street, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188. (414) 521-3271.

CAW was formed to unite the cloggers and to open a line of communication that would benefit both the instructors and the dancers. Since clogging was relatively new in the state at that time, we wanted to grow and include as many people as possible in a speedy, planned sort of way. After the association was on its feet, the Clogging Leaders Association of Wisconsin (CLAW) was formed to assist the instructor and potential instructors. Each instructor belonging to CLAW has a handbook with helpful material and guidelines which took years to compile. All instructors find it invaluable.

CAW sponsors the Spring Jamboree in May and national instructors are invited in for this occasion. Next year the Jamboree will be held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

CLAW sponsors a fall Fun Dance, usually in October, and all the clubs get together and just have a great time. This year it will be in Cottage Grove, Wisconsin.

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Niels Oelkrug and Birgit Mogle of the Pony Express Cloggers, Stuttgart, Germany — having dinner at a Chinese restaurant in Germany.

I spent some time in Stuttgart and then went to Heidelberg to visit with Daniela Schell, instructor of the Crazy Tap Cloggers. She and I and two of her cloggers, Stefan and Pia, took a trip to Strausborg, France. We were "totally tourists" — walked the entire city, visited a gorgeous cathedral, went to La Petite France, etc. etc. We stopped at a quaint outdoor cafe along the canal which runs through the city for coffee and dessert ("death by chocolate" cake). Fun, Fun, Fun — French Style!!

CAN YOU BELIEVE: They eat sugar on their popcorn in Germany instead of salt!

Back to Germany and to Stuttgart for the last leg of my trip. Time for some serious visiting and clogging with Niels and Birgit. Remember Jo, the girl from Austria? Believe it or not, she took the train from Austria and came back to visit with me again while I was in Germany. Is she crazy or what? (Or feeling totally deprived of clogging in Austria.) She is planning on starting a beginner clogging class in Austria — that's one way to take care of the "no clogging" blues. We clogged, ate, shopped, clogged, ate, shopped and had a great time! Niels and Birgit took me to the "Ritter Sport" chocolate factory outlet store for some "SERIOUS CHOCOLATE SHOPPING."

What a trip! I made some new friends, spent some quality time with old friends, clogged my heart out (sound familiar), and as always, had a great time! Of course, I was anxious to get home to my family, but by next year's convention, I will be anxious to return.

World Square Dancing Convention

August 7-9, 1992

The Hague, The Netherlands

By Pia Volk, Frankfurt, Germany

The Crazy Taps Clogging Group, Frankfurt, Germany was represented by four of its members at the World Square Dance Convention in the Netherlands. On Friday 7, two of them arrived in The Hague, Stefan and Monika, on Saturday, Daniela (our instructor) and I.

On Friday night, Stefan and Monika met Naomi Fleetwood, who did the clogging workshop on Saturday and Sunday. She was very pleased to hear that they belonged to Daniela's group and had made it to this Convention.

But it was a real shock for these two to see Naomi clog on Friday night. She was throwing her legs so it looked as if they were made of rubber.

When Daniela and I arrived on Saturday, the first thing they said was: "Hi, Naomi has legs made of rubber and fleas in her stomach making her dance!"

I was anxious to meet her and start the workshop. Stefan and I just finished our beginners' class in May, so we are "freshmen" in clogging. We were wondering if we could participate in the workshop at all. But we learned that the first workshop was supposed to be a beginners' workshop, no problem, nothing difficult. Actually, there weren't any beginners, so we did an intermediate dance. I do not know how, but some way, we made it through. Naomi taught two dances. All the other attendees had more clogging experience, so it was easier for them. Stefan and I stuck to the two cloggers of our group. Our biggest enemy was the turn table — once we got the steps, it would speed up. Naomi was really doing a good job teaching and although we could not do everything perfect, we had a lot of fun.

The workshop on Sunday morning was another intermediate workshop so we decided to take a rest and watch. When we came to the hall on Sunday morning, we were told that the workshop was cancelled due to organizational problems. We were very upset and complained about it. Clogging was supposed to be on the program, and we wanted to have it on the program! After a couple of discussions, we finally were successful. We took all our things and sound equipment and moved to the hall where the shops had their booths. The dance that was workshoped impressed everybody (and almost desperated some cloggers). But everybody stucked to it, Naomi showed the steps and the dancers practiced until everybody could do it.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Naomi for the workshops she did. We all really learned a lot! She was able to offer a program that satisfied everybody. We were laughing a lot and all of us had a very good time. We hope to get more clogging on the program at the World Square Dance Convention next year, which will be held in Germany.

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