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A handful of Lions Club members meet at the Lions Den to make ready for the Annual Mule Day festivities (held each year on the first Saturday in November).

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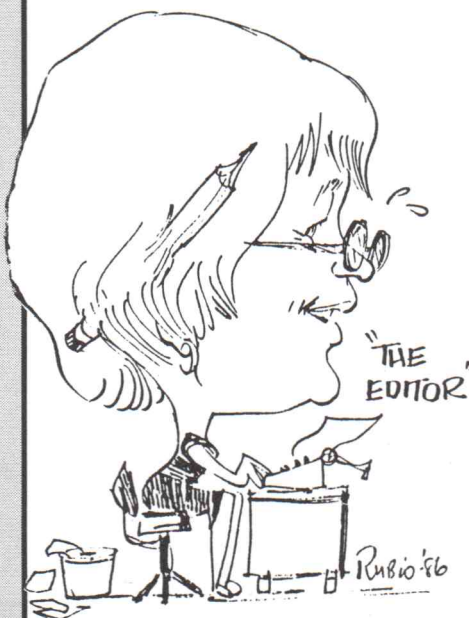
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FRONT & CENTER

Dear Readers,

The August 1993 issue of the *Double Toe Times* will conclude 10 full years of publishing this clogging magazine.

Anyone involved in the print/publishing trade knows the financial perils in this industry.

The critical factor in all publishing efforts is circulation. *The more copies we print, the less each one costs to print.*

If we increase the number of copies we print and mail, we may not have to raise our subscription and advertising rates.

With this in mind, the *Double Toe Times* has decided to sponsor a contest! Clubs, instructors and dancers — read on!

The club or group who sells the most NEW subscriptions to the *Double Toe Times* between January 1, 1993 and June 30, 1993 will receive a *Rolls Dual Cassette Deck variable speed tape player*; a \$360 value. (It will be shipped directly from Supreme Audio who supply continuing after-sale support!) This offer is good for *only* the 50 U.S. States and excludes vendors. The minimum entry must be 10 or more subscriptions and may *not* include renewals.

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We'll keep tabulations on entries and will publish the winner, and a photo of the club and instructor in our August issue.

You don't have to be limited to your own club. Try selling some subscriptions at the next workshop or competition your group attends!

Front & Center Continued

Dear Bobbie,

Thank you so much for putting my name in the *Double Toe Times*. It worked!

I have received four different versions of "Boot Scootin Boogie".

Our "Wish List" really works!

Nell Knapp

Dayton, Nevada



The Walker Family from Biddleford, Maine writes, "...we had a great time performing on a cruise ship in the Bahamas [over Thanksgiving]. I think we like your Florida weather."

Tasha and Erin and The Maine Attraction



On the 31st of October the Annual 4-H Clogging Competition was held at the State Fair in Phoenix, Arizona. There were seven groups competing from different parts of Arizona, a total of 119 youths and 6 adult performers.

The competition was to start promptly at 9 a.m. but due to some sound problems caused by a power surge, it was underway at 10 a.m. The first event

was the exhibition — 4-H members who are not yet 9 years old. Each one is awarded a ribbon as a reward for being in the exhibition group.

The next group, judged by our three judges from Arizona; Ellen Roe, Amanda Stavro and Christopher Moore, was Rise and Shine. There were 58 contestants, 53 juniors and 5 seniors. Each contestant was awarded a red, white or blue according to their score. In the Junior Division the top award, a ribbon cluster, was awarded to Chelsea Worthen from the Maricopa Cloggers and the Senior Award went to Laura Mecham from the Cottonwood Group.

The next event was duets and there were 34 pairs. In the Junior group the top award went to Shauna Spear and Laura Gordon, Cotton Wood 4H, and the Seniors Award went to Kera and Theresa Parkes from Hi-Country Cloggers 4-H group.

In the Precision event there were 13 groups from the various clubs. The Junior Division top award went to the Maricopa Cloggers and the Senior Award also went to the Maricopa Cloggers.

Our last event was the Mixed groups where you can have a non-4-H member dancing with the group. This gives some of the parents a chance to dance with their children.

We hope to keep the contest a worthy event each year stressing the importance of giving everyone a chance to participate and being a winner, whether it is first, second or third place. The quality of the dancers has improved over the past few years as more and more of the 4H groups are attending workshops held in the Arizona area and the leaders of the groups are doing a splendid job of preparing their group for the competition. It has been my pleasure to be a part of this event for the last five years, first as a judge and the last two years as the Volunteer Coordinator for the State of Arizona 4H Contest.

Elaine Steele, Tempe, Arizona



The Thunderfoot Cloggers of Auburn, California

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memories of a summer gone.

Warmest greetings to all cloggers,

May God bless us — everyone!

Jim Cox

Ruth Oren Brim, Ray Hattaway and Tim Spivey are trying to find out how many clogging groups in North Florida and South Georgia would be interested in starting a series of regular "exchange dances." Each month, a different team would host a Friday or Saturday night barn dance. The idea is to get together to have fun, swap steps, get reacquainted, and make new friends. If you clog south of Macon, GA and north of Ocala, FL, contact Ruth, Ray or Tim. [Florida - Directory]

UPCOMING EVENTS

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.

1993

★ 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 16 - 17

*Auction House
Clogging Shindig*
Clinton, Illinois
Driggs (WV)/Garner (IL)

January 17

Winter Clogging Festival
Calgary, Alberta
Canada
Dakers (CAN)

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)

★ February 6

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

February 6

*My Funny Cloggingtime
Workshop*
Waterford, Michigan
Perko (MI)

February 6

E - E Workshop
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
White/Ward (NC)

February 6

Sweetheart Stomp
Roseville, California
Gulyas (CA)

February 12 - 14

*Maple Leaf
Cloggers Workshop*
Vancouver, BC
Canada
Hill (CAN)

★ February 13

*Florida State Fair
Clogging Competition*
Tampa, Florida
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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 20

*High Mountain Clog Fest
and Workshop*
Independance, Virginia
Warren (VA)/Fayne (AL)

February 27

*Gulf Coast
Clogging Workshop*
Foley, Alabama
Erdwins (FL)

February 27

*Open Clog Dance
(Traditional)*
Chesapeake, Virginia
Kinsey (VA)

February 28

*Country Note
Cloggers Workshop*
Windsor, Ontario, Canada
Roger Dzugola (CAN)

March 5 - 6

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

March 13

*Good Time Cloggers
Country Jamboree*
Bonifay, Florida
Skinner (FL)

March 12 - 13

Texas Cloggers Rally
Arlington, Texas
McCrary (TX)

March 12 - 13

Possum Trot Workshop
Victorville, California
Bell & Rice (CA)

March 12 - 13

*U.S. Clogging &
Country Line Workshop*
Indianapolis, Indiana
McLerran (IN)

March 19 - 20

*South Carolina
Clogging Council
Championships/Workshop*
Greer, South Carolina
Williams (SC)

March 20

Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

March 26 - 27

*Snow Bound Anniversary
Clogging Workshop*
Strafford, Vermont
Kendall (VT)

March 26 - 28

*Bluegrass Festival &
Clogging Extravaganza*
Champaign, Illinois
Wrona (IL)

★ March 27

*Gulf Coast Classic III
Clogging Championships*
Pensacola, Florida
Erdwins (FL)

April 2 - 4

*Kentuckiana
Square Dance Association
Derby City Festival and
Clogging Competition*
Louisville, Kentucky
Breehl (KY)

★ April 3 - 5

*NorthWest Clogging
Championships*
Kennewick, Washington
Casaw (WA)

April 10

Suwanee Heritage Workshop
Live Oak, Florida
Hattaway/T. Spivey (FL)

April 9 - 10

*Possum Holler
Easter Weekend*
Fontana Village, North Carolina
Gibbs (GA)

April 10 - 11

*South Australia's
2nd Autumn Clogfest*
Adelaide, South Australia
Elliott (AUS)

April 16 - 17

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

April 16 - 18

*Olympic Mountain
Cloggers Workshop*
Port Townsend, Washington
Kramnicz/Bresche (WA)

April 17

*South Atlantic Clogging
Championship*
Waynesville, North Carolina
Finger (NC)

April 30 - May 2

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POINT SYSTEM USED BY JUDGES

Stage Appearance 1 - 5 Points

Appropriateness of Costume 1 - 3 Points

Originality of Routine 1 - 5 Points

Stage Performance 1 - 8 Points

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pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to cast away stones, and a time
to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
a time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.
— ECCLESIASTES —***

Joan Smith — 1935-1992

Joan Smith started clogging in 1981. She started teaching in 1983.

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She leaves behind three children; Linda, Donna and Cindy, her husband, Bob, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her whole life evolved around clogging. She "loved" teaching and had a very devoted Demo Team.

At her funeral we played clogging music in lieu of organ music. She always wanted her funeral light. She would have been proud. When they carried out the casket they did so to the tune of "Cajun Moon." It was her first "very successful" choreography.

She was diagnosed with cancer in January and she passed away September 18, 1992.

Bobbie,

This is a picture of my mom. I hope I have given you adequate information. I could go on about her forever!

I spoke at my mother's funeral with a realization that came to me during the two days when people came to pay their respects prior to the funeral.

I watched an incredible number of people come to the funeral home (more than 300) and I listened to them say on more than one occasion "Your mother has truly changed my life." She had a way of finding the "good" in everyone — a loving personality and unending patience.

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Joan's Daughter,

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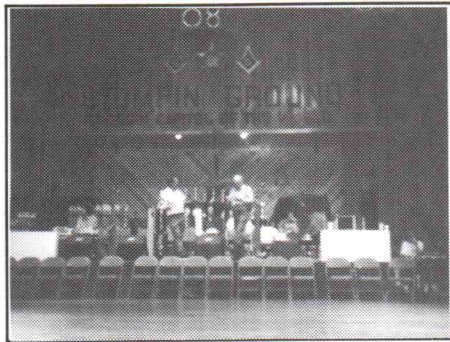
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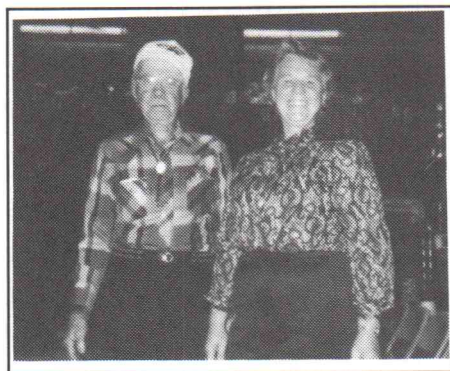
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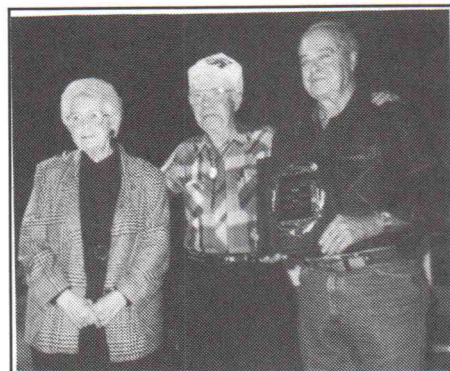
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Earl Powell with Lois and Aldon Hall

To most people, the end of October means "Halloween," but to over 117 clogging teams it means the end of the year championships for the American Clogging Hall of Fame. The championships were held October 24-25 at the Stompin' Grounds in Maggie Valley, NC (the national headquarters for ACHF).

Only teams that placed 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in ACHF sanctioned competitions during the 1992 ACHF clogging year were eligible to compete. Teams that qualified were notified and invited to compete at this year's Hall of Fame Grand Championships. Sanctioned categories were: Country Hoedown, Running Set, 4 or more Couple Open Precision, 6 or 8 Couple Precision, Smooth, Open Smooth, 6 Couple Southern Appalachian, 8 Couple Southern Appalachian, 4 or more Couple Open Hoedown, Line, 6 or 8 Couple Open Southern Appalachian, Exhibition, and Show. Non-Sanctioned events included: Male and Female Solo, M/M Duo, F/F Duo, and M/F Duets. Once a year this event takes place and cloggers from all over the country gather to compete and be inducted into the American Clogging Hall of Fame.

Teams as far away as Virginia and Florida participated at this year's championships. 8 states were represented by the best competition teams across the country. 117 teams were registered for Saturday and Sunday's competition, as well as, over 300 solos and 35 Duo/Duets.

The Solo and Duo/Duets grand champions resulted in Brian Lowery as the grand champion male soloist; Lori Beth Rogers as the grand champion Female soloist; Bobby Hodge and Miranda Fowler as the grand champion duet couple; Shumma Eckard and Sarah Lail as the grand champion duo couple.

Team grand champions were: the Bailey Mountain cloggers directed by Richard Dillingham as grand champion free style team and precision team; the Carolina Country Cloggers directed by Darryl Plyler as Grand Champion Smooth team; the Bialy Mountain Cloggers directed by Richard Dillingham as over-all grand champions for the festival.

The Sportsmanship Award was presented to the Pride of Carolina Cloggers directed by Mercy Martinez. Jamie Conn, from Florida, won the best caller award.

The Ben Smathers Dance Off consisted of all the grand champion soloists from all the ACHF sanctioned competitions. All grand champions had to be 16 years of age to qualify. The best of the best danced off for the Ben Smathers Award. Andrea Johnson won the female award and David Watson won the male award.

Judges for this year's American Clogging Hall of Fame Championships were: Martha Revis, Waynesville, NC; Judy Gordon, Ocala, FL; Renee Givens, Williston, SC; Paul Vaught, Hayesville, NC; Garland Steele, Tornado, WV; Pansy Steele, Tornado, WV; Dr. Dean Gordon, Ocala, FL.

Every year the American Clogging Hall of Fame selects 24 males and 24 females from across the United States and honors them as being the All-American Team. This year's outstanding cloggers and 1992 All-American team are:

Sharon Baker, Firehouse
Christy Barnes, Electric City
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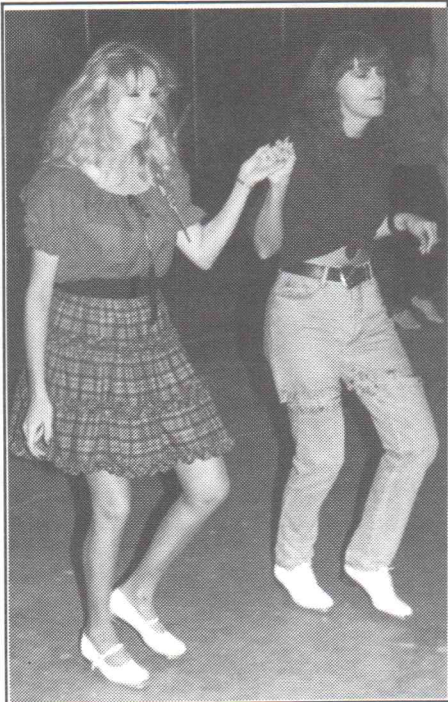
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Doubleheader in South Georgia

By: **Tim Spivey**

Many South Georgia cloggers are used to dancing two different places in the same day. Recently, they had a chance to take in a workshop during the day and a hoedown in the evening.

The Georgia Clogging Leaders Association (GCLA) hosted a Saturday workshop in Macon, and the Kountry Kloggers held their eighth annual Clogging Hoedown in Tifton, Georgia.



Claudia Collier and Diane Wells take a turn as students

The GCLA workshop was part of the 21st annual Georgia square dance association convention. Instructors included Diane Wells, Claudia Collier, Pat Teague, Vivian Bennett and Janice Lowe among others.

They taught beginner and intermediate line dances, duets, mountain style and country line, some to the amusement of visiting squaredancers. A business meeting followed the workshop.

That evening, the Kountry Kloggers kicked off their hoedown at the Agri-rama living history museum. Eleven Georgia groups and three Florida teams showed off their footwork for a capacity crowd at the outdoor stage. And some mountain style dancing and requests gave anybody a chance to dance that wanted to.



Black Mountain Cloggers.



Some of the Kountry Kloggers.

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3. Ruby, Ruby
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5. Cowboy Hustle

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1. Coyote
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Eileen Ronning

BEG. 1

1. Pony
2. Jessie Polka (w/Variations)
3. Candida
4. Cab Driver
5. Hully Gully

BEG. II

1. Alley Cat
2. Tic Tac Polka
3. New York, New York
4. My Shy Violet
5. Unicorn

INT.

1. Cherokee Maiden
2. Dirado (Rhumba/Foxtrot)
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4. Charleston
5. Fisherman's Waltz

1st Annual Harvest Hoedown, Blountville, Tennessee

By: **Ginger Baker**, Gingham Cloggers, Bristol, Tennessee

It was a cool fall morning on the streets of one of the oldest towns in Tennessee — Blountville — when you could hear the sounds of the Gingham Cloggers and Mr. Bob Crawley busy putting up a stage, setting up registration and trophy tables. The cloggers began to arrive around 8:30 a.m. from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

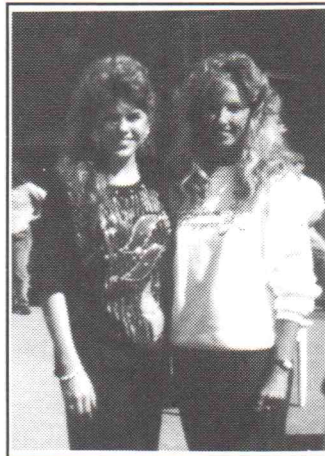
Our judges for the day were: Mr. Roger Harmon, Entertainment Director for Tweetsie RR; Miss Nichole Joyner, Vice President Appalachian State Clogging Assoc.; and Miss America Clogger, Cindy Pryor from Columbia, South Carolina.

Our morning started with individual competition. Oh, what talent! It was soooo hard for our judges to pick a Grand Champion, but Terry Howard from Knoxville, Tennessee was named Grand Champion of the day, and very close behind him was Luke Johnson from West Virginia.

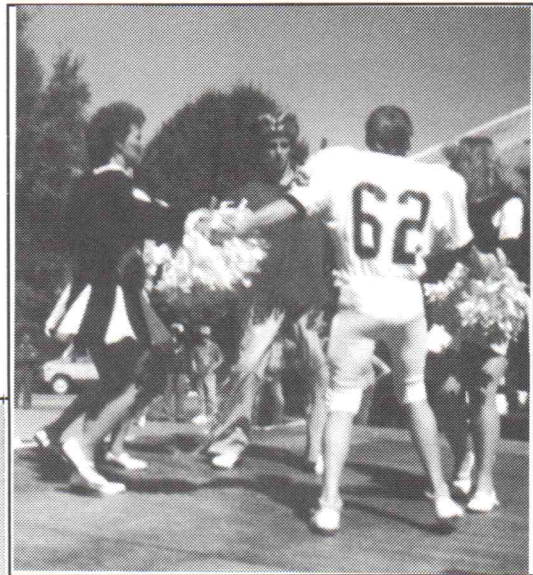
After lunch was line and show team competition. Crawley's Country Cloggers from Spartanburg, S.C., were voted Harvest Hoedown Favorite Clogging Team, and the Favorite Clogger was Tera Mix from Bristol, Tennessee.

The Highlight of the day was watching the host clogging team, "The Award-Winning Gingham Cloggers" perform their routine that they did for Vice-President Dan Quayle and Congressman Jimmy Quillen for the Bush/Quayle '92 Campaign, and "Miss American Clogger" teaching about 75 cloggers, "The Boot Scootin Boogie."

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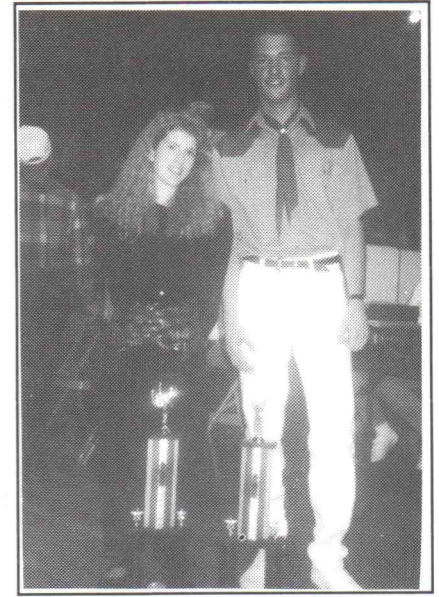
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A big circle mountain dance was performed by the 1992 All-American Team. Garland Steele, President of the National Clogging and Hoedown Council, was the caller/patter singer. 48 dancers from 24 different teams hit the floor, and showed off their skills to the many mountain figures called by Garland. Garland ended the dance with the traditional King and Queens Highway.

Nominations for the All-American Team were submitted by ACHF members during the competition year. Judy Baker, All-American Committee Chairperson, along with two other committee members received the nominations. This committee evaluated and watched the nominees at the various ACHF functions and sponsored competitions during the year. Nom-



Overall Male and Female



Ben Smathers Winners



Pride of Carolina Sportsmanship



Bailey Mountain — Overall Grand Champion



Carolina Country Cloggers Smooth



Duet Grand Champions

inees were evaluated on their leadership, clogging skills, enthusiasm, and team spirit.

Nominations for induction into the Hall of Fame were submitted to Nancy Aycock, Chairperson for the Hall of Fame Inductees. ACHF members nomi-

nated individuals from across the country and submitted their names and biographies for evaluation. Those taken into consideration for nomination as an Inductee into the American Clogging Hall of Fame must have been in clogging for at least 25 years.

The following individuals were inducted into the American Clogging Hall of Fame:

Mrs. Olivia Smathers
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Aldon & Lois Hall

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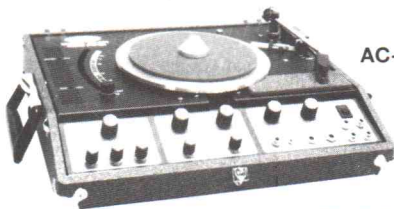
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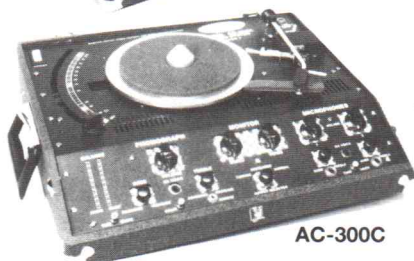
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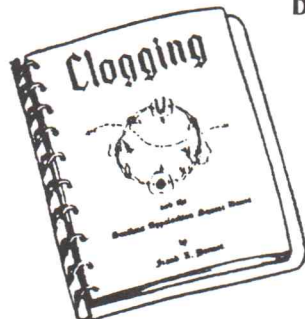
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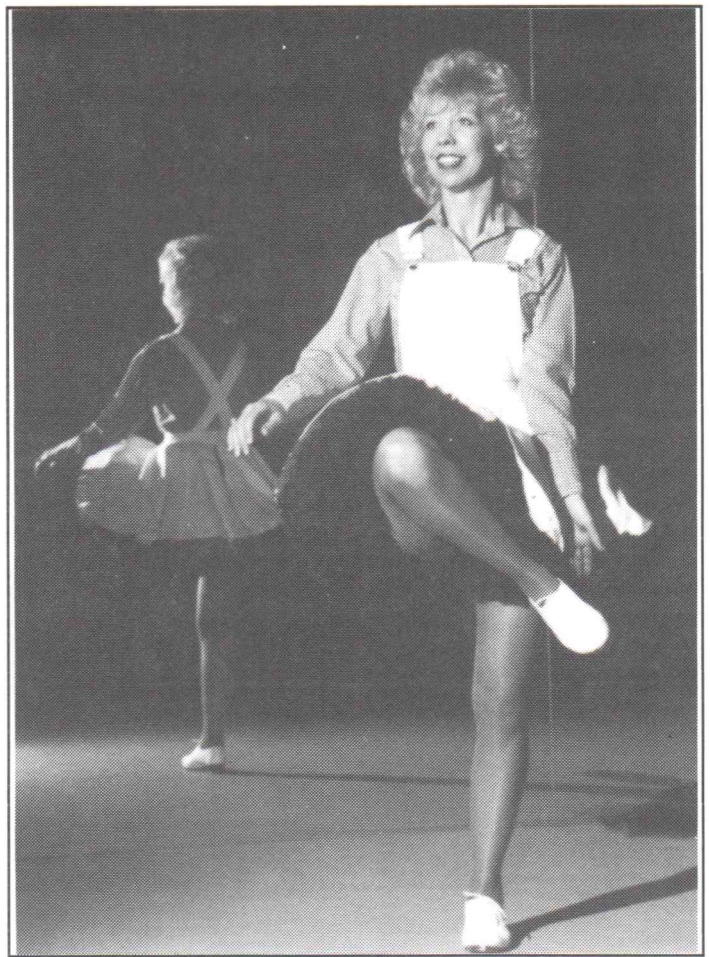
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Marge Lindsay's favorite exercise is clogging and she thinks it's a great way to stay in shape, make new friends and have loads of fun at the same time.

Marge belongs to the Country Note Cloggers from Windsor, Ontario. The 250-member club was formed in 1986 under the leadership of Roger Dzugola, who is one of the top instructors and organizes one of the largest clogging workshops in North America every February. Roger describes clogging as a form of dancing that can be as structured or as individual as the person desires. It is as old or as new as the current music or steps. Both hand and body movements have become popular, increasing the exercise aspect of clogging. It's also performed by all ages from 6 to 86 and enjoyed as a family activity.

Marge has been clogging for two years and is part of a 30-member performing team that dances for community service activities such as fairs and festivals, nursing homes, legions, and hospitals. The team has placed #1 quite a few times in different parades and appeared on two ½-hour TV specials.

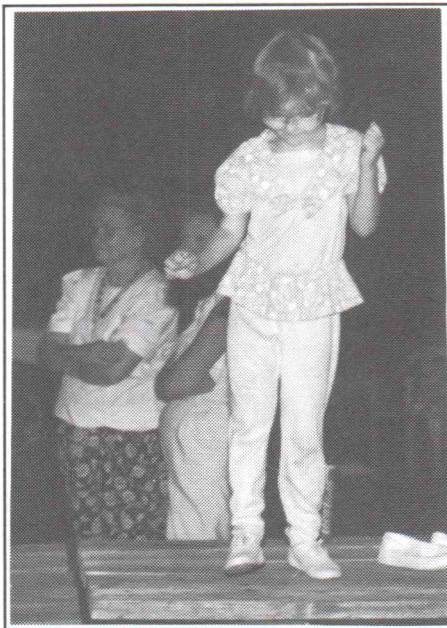
Marge attends lessons two to three nights a week and practices daily in a fantastic gym facility at Michigan Bell where she is a secretary. She also takes advantage of the exercise equipment. Ever since she started clogging she has lost ten pounds and has maintained her weight for the last two years. She says that clogging is a wonderful way to burn calories and great way to let go of stress.



The above picture appeared in the November issue of *Shape Magazine*.

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Exhibition teams included: Georgia Clogging Connection, Rocking Chair Cloggers, Sassy Girls, Bell Pepper Step-



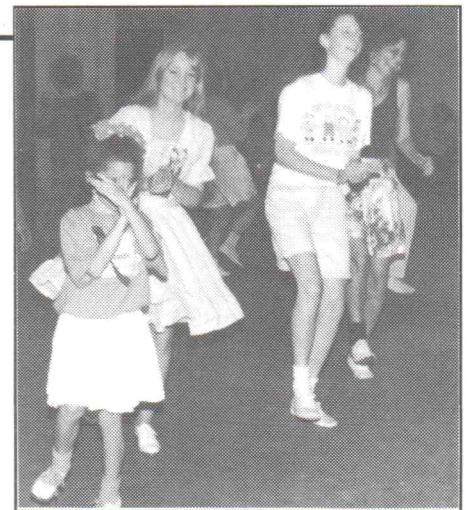
A young spectator finds her own stage on a picnic table.

pers, Sundancers, Southern Sweethearts, Orange Capitol, Black Mountain, Slosheye Steppers, Clogging Express, Panther Creek Mountain Dancers, Whistlin' Dixies, and Small Town.

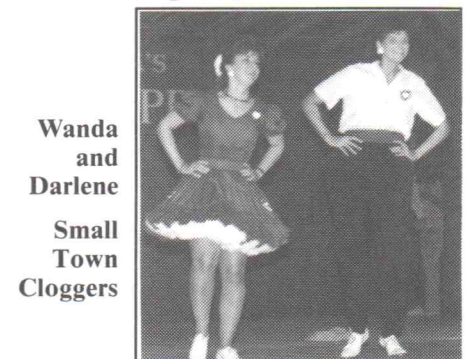
The Kountry Kloggers are directed by Pam Brown. The group has 16 dancers and they "lean more toward mountain style, mixed with some line dances and duets," she said.



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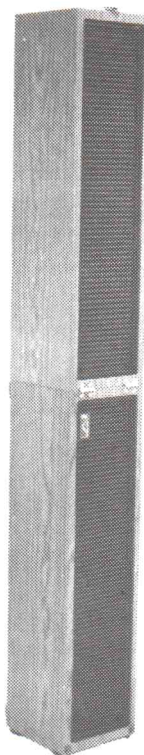
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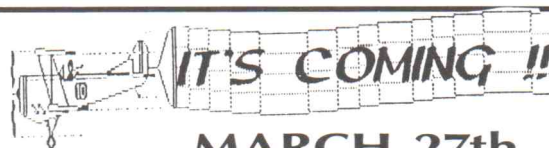
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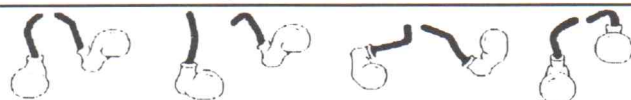
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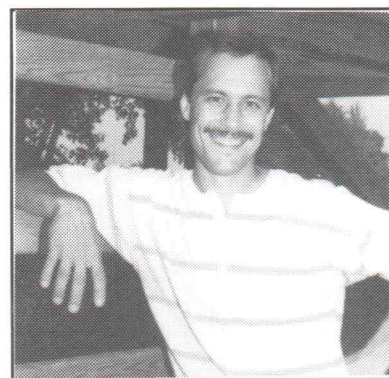
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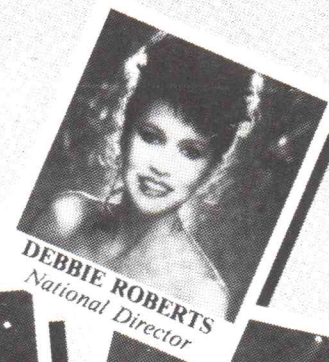
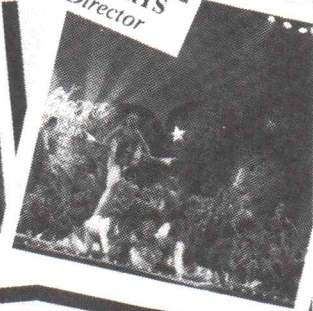
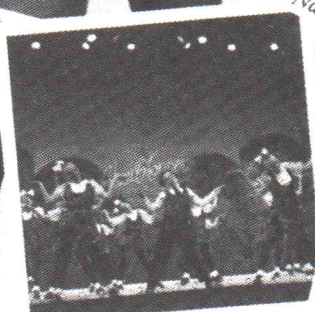
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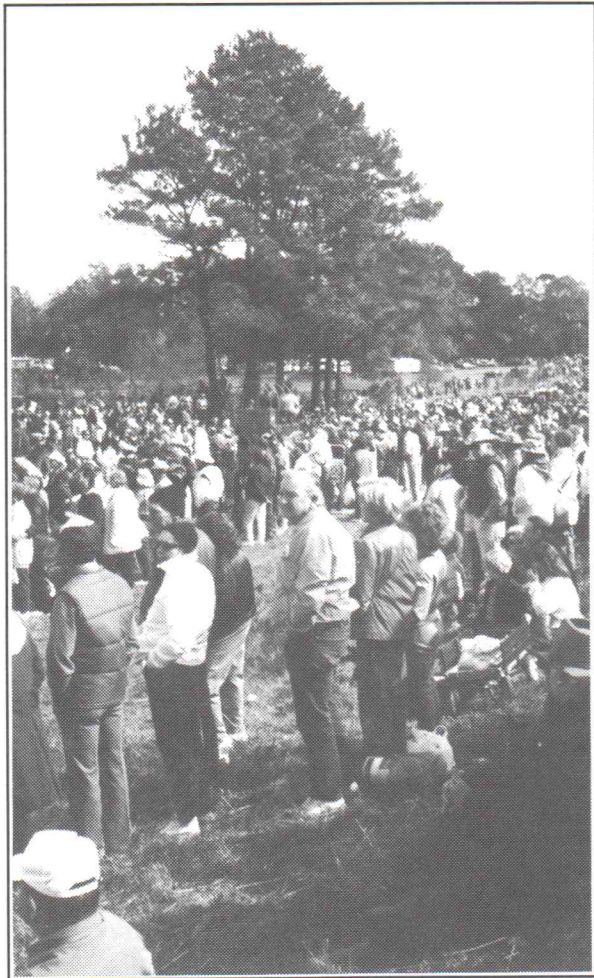
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Spectators wind their way back to the mule grounds to partake of barbeque, fish fry, and short order items while they wander amongst the various flea market craft booths. Many will purchase cane juice to drink and syrup for home freshly made by the mule-driven cane grinder. Also, corn meal is often stone ground on site.

The museum of Dr. Maxwell holds pictures and items of original calvary days. It is one of the original buildings moved to the Mule grounds as a permanent home. The children as well as adults gloried in their efforts of catching the greased pig. Also, at catching the roosters that were sailed above the crowd.

Gospel groups, cloggers and other entertainment performed on platforms and/or on the Mule grounds.

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Nancy Aycock introduces into the Clogging Hall of Fame:

"First, let me say that this job is a pleasure and a privilege for me. It is a real joy to discover those characters among us who have contributed to the art of clog dancing and who represent what our organization's purpose really is — that is to preserve and promote the tradition of clogging. There are three inductions into the Clogging Hall of Fame this evening — all of them especially dedicated to working with young people. What better way to carry on this traditional folk art than to teach it to the children.

"And so, I can't tell you how interesting and inspiring it has been to have come in contact with these special people, whether it has been personal conversation with them or talking with their friends and relatives — it sure has been fun!

"The first person we would like to honor is **Mrs. Olivia Smathers**. I am telling you her name before telling her story because she is not able to be with us here tonight to receive this award. Even though she and her husband, Kenneth, have been married about 53 years, which makes us know she is somewhere in her "golden years," the reason she is unable to be here is certainly not any ailment or such — the fact is that she and her team are doing a performance. They are somewhere down in Georgia tonight — dancing.

"Now "Miss Olivia" loves dancing, but she loves those kids on her team even more. Just talking to her, one soon knows her main focus when she speaks of the Little Generals from Kennesaw, Georgia. And even though she started dancing herself more than 50 years ago, she started the team of "her kids" in 1972 to celebrate the homecoming to Kennesaw of the honored Civil War locomotive, the General. She told me that they needed something for family entertainment at this big town event and it had to be some-

thing historically correct for that period of time — it had to be "barn dancing." That one event went over so well, that from that time, her dance team, the Little Generals have been goodwill ambassadors for the state of Georgia. "They travel all over the world sharing a little bit of history and this exciting dance with all they meet. They have done eight consecutive years of appearances on the Grand Ole Opry and other national television shows. "Miss Olivia" says they are not interested in competition, only sharing their American heritage through dancing.

"The daughter of a Baptist minister, this delightful lady says her father put people out of the church for dancing — but "just as there are some books you read and some you don't," she told her father, "there are some dances you do and some you don't." And clogging she does with all her heart. So, **Mrs. Olivia Smathers**, we are proud to honor you with induction into the Clogging Hall of Fame."

"The second person to be honored by the Clogging Hall of Fame would usually be found in Henry County, Virginia. Specifically Fieldale, Virginia. This lady began dancing about 34 years ago, competing individually in different festivals including the one in Galax, Virginia. Once again, the team idea came about through helping her daughter and a friend prepare to perform at a fiddler's convention — getting those kids dancing! This beginning became the Patrick Henry Travelers who went on to dance every year for six years in the festival in Langley, Oklahoma; to go on trips to England and France promoting tourism for the state of Virginia; and, continuous appearances at the Fiddle and Banjo Club in Roanoke, Virginia. This team, organized in 1977, is still under the direction of this special lady who continues to keep young people involved in clogging.

"She says they are interested in mostly traditional clogging — what she calls "old time square dancing," and she has been teaching "flat-footing" and dance figures for some 20 years. Even though the Travelers do not enter competitions, she directs competitive events for other people at the Harvest Jubilee in Danville and in Reidsville for the Farm and Home Show. When asked if she did anything but clog, she said, "Sure, I am retired from DuPont after 40½ years and do macrame and crochet. And now I am

learning to play the dulcimer — anything to keep from cleaning the house." She enjoys her family which includes two children and two grandchildren. Her granddaughter, Christy, dances not only with her but also with the Pride of Carolina Team directed by Mercy Martinez.

"Tonight she is here with us in Maggie Valley. We are proud to present now our second inductee into the Clogging Hall of Fame — 61 years young —

Mrs. Pearlle Reynolds

"Our final choice for Hall of Fame honorees is unique in that it is not an individual but a very special husband and wife team who have been familiar folks involved with clogging competitions and festivals including our Hall of Fame events. They have two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren — three of whom dance on their team. When this couple was nominated for this honor, I contacted one of their sons who works with them, and I would like to have Heidi Hedrick share the letter he wrote about them:

"I am writing this letter to recommend [my parents] to the America's Clogging Hall of Fame. This year as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, I'm sure it would be very special for them to be inducted together.

"Ever since I was a very young child, my parents have dedicated themselves to the sport of clogging. With love and dedication, they have supported me from the beginning, when I was just a clogger to today, when we have our own team, The Land of the Waterfall Cloggers.

"They became directors of this team because of their desire to help me and many other children, who might otherwise have no where else to clog. They have contributed emotionally and financially to many cloggers in need.

"As directors, they are always anxious to help others in need with benefits. Even though both of my parents are in their mid-60's, they always go with and support the cloggers at practices, dance dates, benefits and competitions.

"They have volunteered their time to clogging for many years, and through their great love and dedication for children and clogging, I feel that this induction would be a great honor for them.

Sincerely Greg Hall"

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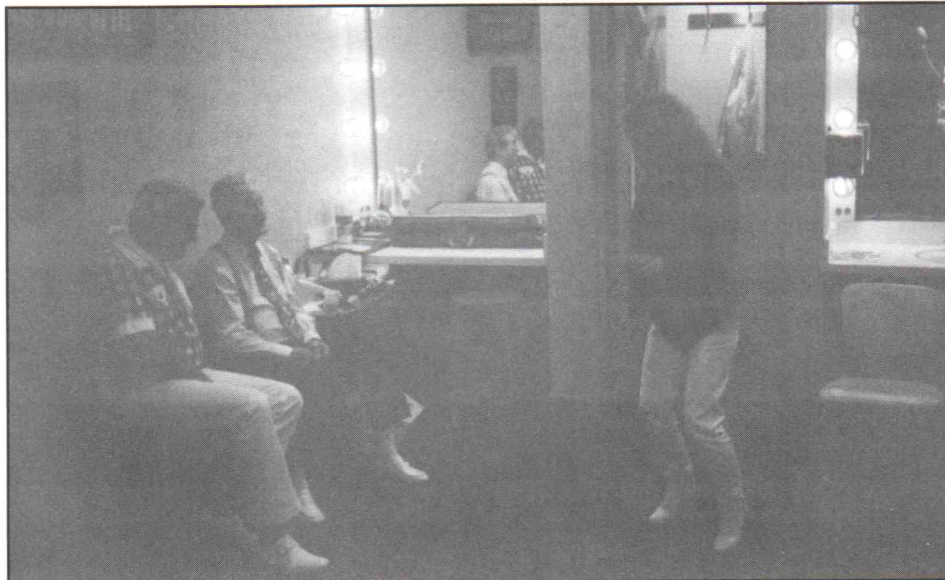
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Honey Creek Cloggers

By: Billy J. Stahl
Scherty, Texas

Here are some memories I would like to share with you. I thought they were very special.

Last August, my wife, Martha, and I went to Nashville. When we got there, our friends Melvin and Beverly Sloan and the Melvin Sloan Dancers were our hosts for the Grand Ole Opry. Between performances at the Opry, the Sloans suggested we visit "Mr. Roy" (Acuff) in his dressing room. While visiting with Mr. Roy, a couple of musicians were having a jam session in one corner with a guitar and a mandolin. They were playing a perky bluegrass tune. My wife can never be still (especially her feet) when there's music playing. Her feet were really moving while she tried to sit still. I noticed "Mr. Roy" staring at Martha's feet. After a while, he turned to Melvin and said "She loves music, doesn't she." Melvin said "She's a clogger from Texas." Mr. Roy turned to my



wife and said, "Martha, would you clog for me?" My wife has never been shy. She hopped to her feet and started doing some freestyling. Later, when we were leaving "Mr. Roy's" dressing room, Mr. Roy put his arms around Martha and said "Little lady, don't ever stop dancing." Melvin told us, "Mr.

Roy doesn't ask too many people to clog for him!" This will be an event that will be a fond and cherished memory for a long, long time.

The lighting was kind of bad from the hallway where I took the picture, but maybe you can make out the three main characters.

Stage Presentation 101

A COMMENTARY BY BOBBIE RAMEY
Hawkinsville, Georgia

Those of you who have had an opportunity to perform at the Georgia National Fair in Perry any of the past two years know me as the coordinator of clogging for that event. However, major decisions, such as staging, types of shows and the timetable for those shows has remained in the hands of the executive director of the fair. This particular fair, being a young institution, is still in the process of evolving and discovering the best arrangement pertaining to the final quality of the [outdoor] entertainment. There were improvements over last year, but I wish to comment on only one aspect of putting on a quality show — sound.

This year, an acoustics company from Pennsylvania was contracted to provide service to entertainers on not only the Westgate stage, but the larger GTE stage as well. The benefit for the "clogging" stage would be eliminating the hassle involved in the change-over of sound systems from one group to another. Also, the company provided needed assistance to the other non-clogging acts on that stage. It was observed by the technician working the mixer board that many clogging groups have very little conception of what goes into good sound accompaniment. The levels (of

volume) at which songs were taped varied from not only group to group, but from one song to the next within a group's repertoire. The mixer board, that black panel with all the knobs the technician works, is designed to enhance the recorded sound, but can't make a poor recording sound better. The large amplifiers are there to carry the sound to the audience and the smaller monitors to provide the entertainer the same sound at a reduced level. They are run through a separate channel from that of the main amps, and as such, can be adjusted to the individual listening needs of each clogging group. As an example, one group's tapes were recorded at such high gain (volume) to begin with, that upon playback, the volume adjustment from the mixer board was next to impossible to make. This could be quite a turn-off for those in the audience sitting close to the speakers. (In Corey's defense, he was unfamiliar with clogger's preference of having speakers *behind* the dancers but told me he had received a valuable education.) Also, not to begrudge those who still use 45's, but once again the sound output is hard to anticipate, not to mention the obvious blemishes on a much used piece of vinyl.

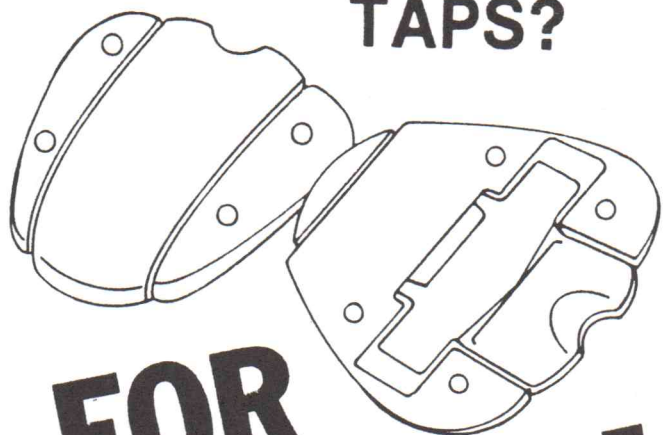
What's my point? Unless a clogging

group dances solely a cappella, the quality of the musical accompaniment is a factor in the overall enjoyment an audience gets from a performance. (It could also be argued that playing songs at warp 9 causes audience distraction. After all, they don't hear those tunes played over the radio that fast.)

Those responsible for putting the performance songs on cassette would do well to use a system whereby the recording levels can be monitored for consistency, whether on individual tapes or multiple-song tapes. I would like to point out that use of 5 minute cassettes as opposed to one, multiple-song cassette is an option that would prevent the possibility of a major catastrophe, should the tape you're using be consumed by someone's playback machine.

Group leaders or instructors should double-check to see that all tapes are cued AND have a decent interval in between each song — preferably 5 to 8 seconds. Usually, the soundman has no way to monitor your tape for the sake of cueing up the next song. Of course, this is not a problem for those instructors manning their own variable speed cassette player during a show. Lastly, keep your equipment in peak working condition. Consult the owner's manual and educate yourself in the use of your equipment, because the soundman may not be familiar with that particular unit. Most of all — SMILE!!! when you perform. It can cover up a lot of goofs.

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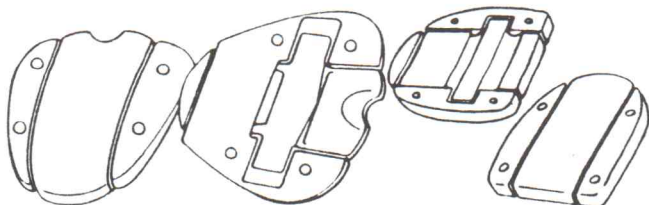
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Georgia Clogging Leaders Association Fall Workshop

By: Diane Wells and Claudia Collier

Savannah, Georgia is a beautiful southern town oozing history in every colonial home and historical monument. On November 14, history was again made by the Georgia Clogging Leaders Association. This annual fall workshop was hosted by the Home Cookin' Cloggers in Savannah. About two hundred dancers were in attendance to enjoy all types of clogging. Advanced classes were offered, along with the basic-intermediate hall. An added attraction was a beginner hall, especially designed for spectators and "non cloggers" who wanted to learn the first basic steps. (I believe these folks got so good during the day that they 'performed' for the other classes in the afternoon.)

Home Cookin' Clogging Club did a fantastic job of coordinating the event and providing refreshments and terrific door prizes. Prizes consisted of a fifty dollar savings bond, a painting, and many other spectacular goodies.

A very special treat was having Cindy Pryor, Miss American Clogger, appear at the event to sign autographs and teach in the advanced hall. Everyone enjoyed meeting Cindy and hearing about the beauty pageant. Not only is Cindy a beautiful dancer and instructor, she is a great gal. She taught an awesome advanced routine to "Rhythm Is A Dancer." Those interested in participating in this event should contact Simone Pace or Cindy. Clogging groups from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida were in attendance to make this one of the most successful and fun workshops ever sponsored by G.C.L.A.

Home Cookin' even provided all the concessions including hot dogs and luncheon plates, popcorn, sweets and drinks, with complimentary coffee and donuts in the morning.

At lunch, current President Diane Wells presided over the GCLA meeting

where the following 1993 officers were elected:

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Gail Hardison, Macon
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Becky Duchemin,
Powder Springs
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Vivian Bennett, Valdosta
(The Spring Workshop on May 8 will be in the Fayetteville area. The Fall Workshop on November 13 will be in the Dublin area.)

In the evening, in between exhibitions, Perry Barnes called the Grand March, Claudia taught the GCLA "friendship dance," and Sam Gill taught an easy Christmas mixer.

We hope those who stayed over til Sunday took advantage of the nice weather to stroll around our unusual city and to visit the shops on River Street.

Again, I would like to personally thank the members of Home

Cookin' for this wonderful *teamwork* which warmed my soul. And a special "thank you" to Sammy, who hauled our GCLA stage down from Macon, set it



Home Cookin' Cloggers

up, took it down and hauled it back. (He's a real special non-clogger!)

Georgia Clogging Leaders Association is a non-profit organization that promotes clogging, goodwill among cloggers, helps 'young' instructors receive stage experience. All support for the organization is greatly appreciated. If anyone is interested in becoming a part of this innovative, productive group, please contact next year's president, Gail Hardison or any officer or member. The next workshop will be in the spring, possibly in the northern part of the state. Watch the *Double Toe Times* in upcoming issues for the place and time.



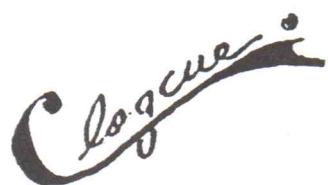
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Oklahoma Klogging Association Workshop

By: Billie Schaer

The first Oklahoma Klogging Association Workshop was held October 17, 1992 in Norman, Oklahoma at the Moose Lodge and there was a good attendance. The instructors were: Danny Burchfield of the Town and Country and T-Town Cloggers from Tulsa, Oklahoma; Keith Neal of the Oil Patch Cloggers from Osage, Oklahoma; Billie Schaer of the Sooner Clogging Company from Norman, Oklahoma; Alan Keene of the Clearwater Cloggers from Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mary Leslie of the Back Door Cloghoppers from Webber Falls, Oklahoma; Charlesetta Walker of the Greely Elementary Cloggers from Tulsa, Oklahoma and Nancy Basler of the Cowboy Country Cloggers from Clinton, Oklahoma.

The dances taught were fun and everyone had a good time. The Oklahoma Klogging Association is looking forward to other workshops in the near future and also the First Annual Oklahoma Klogging Association Convention.



Top Row, Left to Right: Mo Schaer, Chris Farrer, Keith Neal, Danny Burchfield, Jerry Cupp, Bobby Lockhart, Ken Beach. Second Row: Nancy Basler, Charlesetta Walker, Bill Francisco, Mary Leslie, Jeanne Burchfield, Billie Schaer, Art McDonough, Tamara Low, Christi Low.

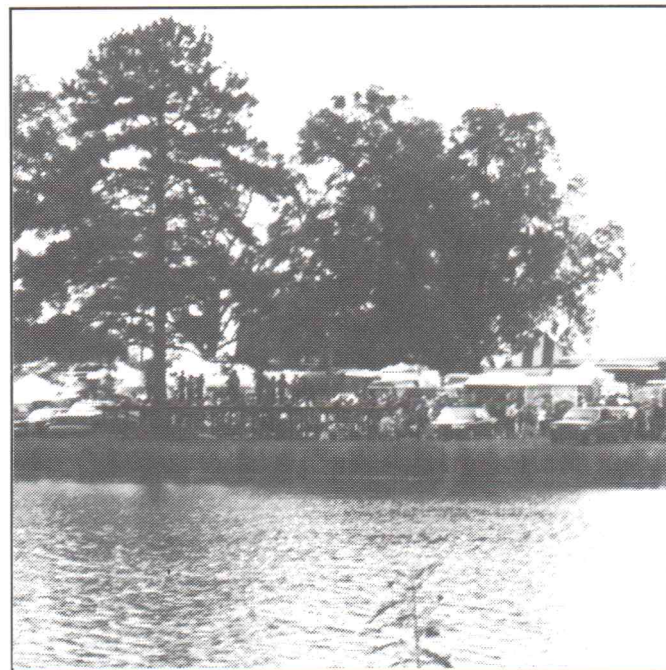
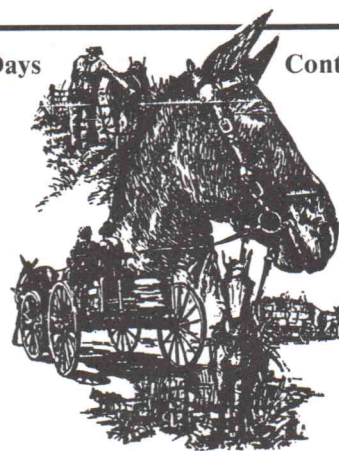
November 9, 1992 will be the first birthday of the O.K.A. There were 19 members then and now there are over 341 statewide members, and growing. We have worked diligently to get to this point for the Oklahoma cloggers and we are gradually making progress. The Oklahoma cloggers are very happy to have this organization because now it is possible to find other cloggers in the state and communicate with them. There is a newsletter published every two months which is full of clogging information. Before the O.K.A. was formed, there were many groups and individual cloggers who did not know of other cloggers and the O.K.A. has been responsible for closing that gap of communication.

P.S. — If you are wondering why some of us are dressed in funny clothes...the instructors at this workshop wore Halloween costumes, since the 17th was near Halloween.



Mule Days

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