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OPRYLAND BIRTHDAY PARTY

By Tim Spivey



The late Roy Acuff on stage at the Grand Old Opry.

The Grand Old Opry held a 67th birthday celebration recently with some help from the Timberland Cloggers from Lake Park, Georgia.

Timberland warmed up a standing-room Opryland crowd with a half-hour show at the Theater by the Lake. Then they joined the crowd to enjoy the Country Music USA show.

After that, they scattered to check out the Opryland attractions. "We were too wound up to do anything much before our show," Timberland director Marilyn Nichols said. She didn't mention the 40-50° temperature, cold for that time of year by South Georgia standards.

For some of the group, it was their first visit to Opryland. The long lines and elbow-to-elbow crowds took some getting used to — "I think I've been out in the country too long," one clogger observed.



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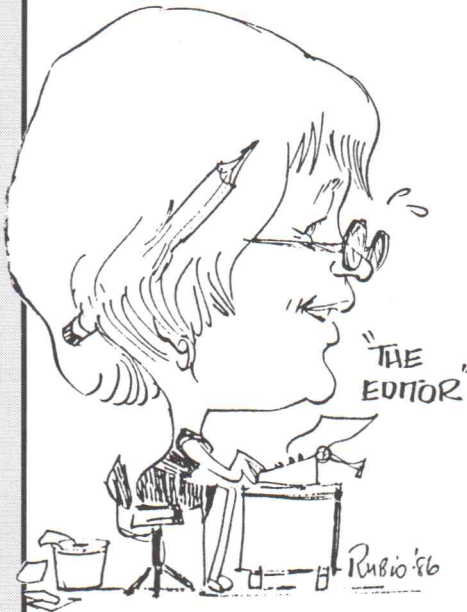
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FRONT & CENTER

Dear Readers,

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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

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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!

Dear Bobbie,

Thought you might like a reaction to the Las Vegas workshop with Charlie Burns and Jeff Driggs that took place in early December. I was somewhat disappointed for a couple of reasons. Las Vegas has so much going for it as the location for a workshop: reasonable prices for rooms and food, great shows, lots of available air flights from all over, great weather for that time of year, plus sights and activities galore. Yet, it didn't work for this one.

My reasons for being disappointed were not in the teaching, for Burns, Driggs, and Marilyn Hansen of California were excellent with their usual enthusiasm. Nevertheless, the atmosphere wasn't there and the clogging seemed at the bottom of the activity list. I think the main reason was the small crowd of cloggers and that was primarily due to a competition in clogging being held at the same time as the workshop. Consequently, most cloggers were more interested in competing. I believe the competition should be held before the workshop so, hopefully, many who come to compete will stay for some fun at the workshop. Or am I wrong? Are those involved in competition past enjoying workshops? Could we find some other reactions to this workshop? Driggs, by the way, was hilarious mimicing Perot.

I have recently moved to Durango, Colorado, and had high hopes for this particular workshop out in our western regions. Can something be done?

Betty Jane Lazo, Durango, Colorado

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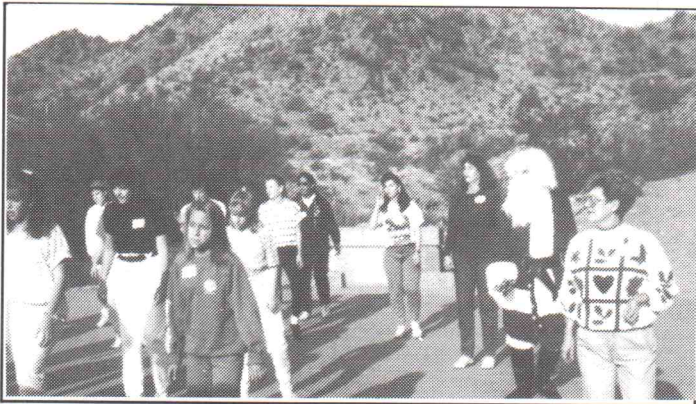
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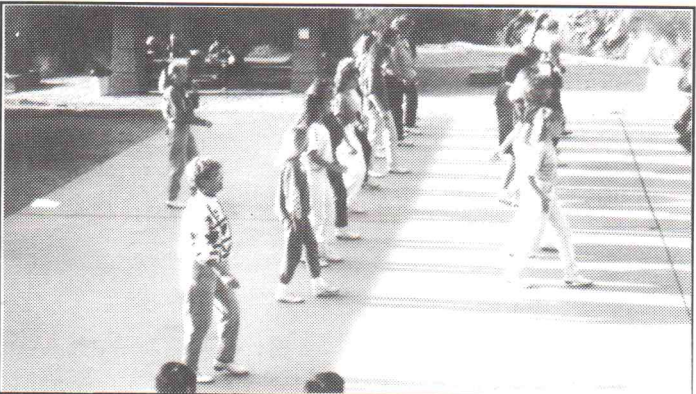
Several Southern California teachers (Marilyn Hansen, Pam Smiley, Frank Roberts, Barry Welch, Eric and Grayce Bice) as well as featured out-of-state teachers Jeff Driggs and Missy Pearson.

Photos: Eric and Grayce Bice (werewolf and witch); Jeff Driggs and Missy Pearson.

Ginny Bartes shared a couple of photos of the outdoor dance held at Squaw Peak Park in Phoenix, Arizona - Dec. 1992.



Colleen Pearson teaches her routine to "I Feel Lucky".



A surprise visitor arrived on the scene at the holiday dance sponsored by the Arizona Clogging Association.



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Also, we heard from other clogging teams, who were willing to sell their shoes from their little dancers, which we could recycle and put back into use.

Thanks!

Josie Fye

Lehigh Valley Cloggers, Easton, Pennsylvania



Connie Bartels, Waterloo, Iowa, on stage at the CLOG Convention in Memphis, Tennessee. Connie has been a clogger for 13 years and is in the C.L.O.G. Apprenticeship Program.



The Virginia Sugarcane Cloggers, Anna Breeding, Director. Norton, Virginia.

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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

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 Cloggingtine Workshop
Waterford, Michigan
Perko (MI)

February 6

Sweetheart Stomp
Roseville, California
Gulyas (CA)

★ February 7

S.W. Florida Fair Clogging Competition
Fort Myers, Florida
Hecksher (813) 332-1420

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 27

Clinton County Workshop
Wilmington, Ohio
Fenner (OH)

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 13

Special Edition Southside Clogging Workshop
McDonough, Georgia
Wells (GA) Radabaugh (FL)

★ March 13

Gainesville College St. Patty's Clogging Competition
Gainesville, Georgia
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★ 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 3

Northeast Oklahoma Square Dance Festival Clogging Workshop
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Stretch (OK)

April 2 - 3

Cumberland Falls Workshop
Lake Cumberland, Kentucky
Smith or Burns (KY)

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
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April 17

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

April 16 - 17

Cumberland Falls Workshop
Lake Cumberland, Kentucky
Smith or Burns (KY)

April 24

Devil's Delight Workshop
Toledo, Ohio
Malone (OH)

April 30 - May 2

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

May 1

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

May 1

Garden State Stomp
Mt. Holly, New Jersey
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★ May 8

Georgia State Clogging Festival
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May 7 - 8

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

May 8

Drigger Workshop
Colorado Springs, Colorado
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May 14 - 16

Silver State Festival
Reno, Nevada
Lee (NV)

May 14 - 15

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May 28 - 30

*Steppin' Out Memorial
Day Spectacular*
Columbus, Ohio
Driggs (WV)

May 29 - 31

*International Clogging
Jamboree*
Dearborn, Michigan
Heskett (MI)

May 28 - 29

*Florida Clogging Council
State Convention*
Orlando, Florida
Conn (FL)

June 4 - 6

Papoose Pond Clog Camp
North Waterford, Maine
Palmer (ME)

June 11 - 12

Clog Campus
Norton, Virginia
Breeding (VA)

June 15 - 16

Cougar Folk Dance Classic
Provo, Utah
Austin (UT)

June 17 - 19

Cougar Clogging Classic
Provo, Utah
Austin/Williams (UG)

June 24 - 26

*Festival '93
(Square, Round, Clog)*
Chilliwack, BC
Canada
Hill (CAN)

June 23 - 28

*National Square Dance
Convention*
St. Louis, Missouri

★ June 26 - 27

Showboat Clog Competition
Ocala, Florida
Cummings (FL)

★ July 10

*U.S. Clogging
Championships*
Indianapolis, Indiana
McLerran (IN)

★ July 24

*Mississippi Assoc. Clogging
Instructors - Competition*
Hattiesburg, Mississippi
McCraw (MS)

★ July 24

*East Coast Clogging
Championship*
Chesapeake, Virginia
Johnson (VA)

August 7 - 8

*Blueridge Mountain Clogging
Competition*
Gainesville, Georgia
Thomas (GA)

August 7

*New Mexico Clogging Assoc.
Annual Convention*
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Linhart/Noe (NM)

August 7

Sizzlin' Summer Stomp
Pensacola, Florida
Antone (FL)

August 13 - 14

*...Bear Went Over
the Mountain
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August 13 - 14

*Miss American Clogger
Pageant*
Spartanburg, South Carolina
Pace (SC)

★ September 4 - 6

*Georgia Clogging Sessions
Workshop & Competition*
Atlanta, Georgia
Heskett (MI)

September 11

*Maryland State
Clogging Championship*
Clinton, Maryland
Loveless (MD)

September 10 - 12

*North Carolina Clogging
Council Stampede*
Hickory, North Carolina
Futrell (NC)

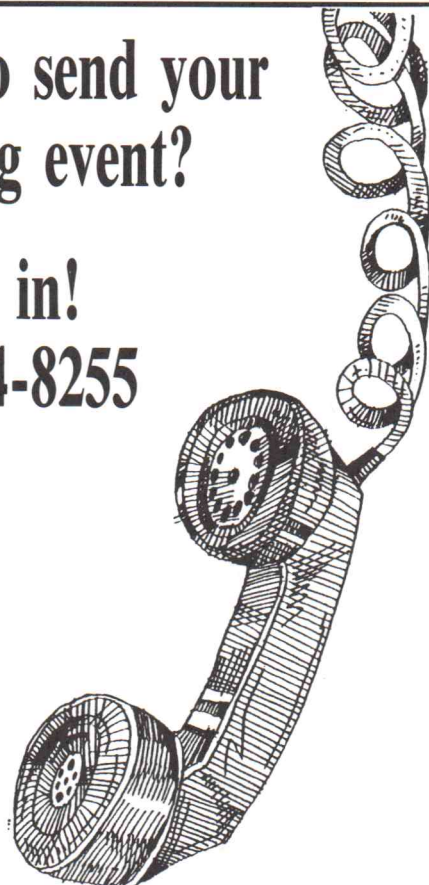


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In Step with Tradition

Columbus teen clogs his way to top

*Reprinted from
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By: Richard G. Biever

When Chris Ginn laces up his dancing shoes and starts clicking his heels and tapping his toes to music, his rhythmic foot-falls wander to other places in time.

He's ventured "Over the Waterfall," and become an "Arkansas Traveler." He's tripped up "Rocky Top," and gone 'round with "Old Joe Clark" and down yonder with "Cotton-eyed Joe."

At 15, Ginn is a national champion old-time clogger. His spry steps conjure up the rhythms of Appalachia from a century ago.

"[The dancing] gives me a sense of linking to the past — to show people what it was like back then," he said. "If I could, I'd like to go back and see what it might've been like for a few months. To plant the fields or go off to a battle."

Ginn started clogging seven years ago with the Driftwood Valley Cloggers, a modern clogging group from Columbus. He's only been studying the more traditional old-time clogging for two years. But in those two years, he's won high acclaim.

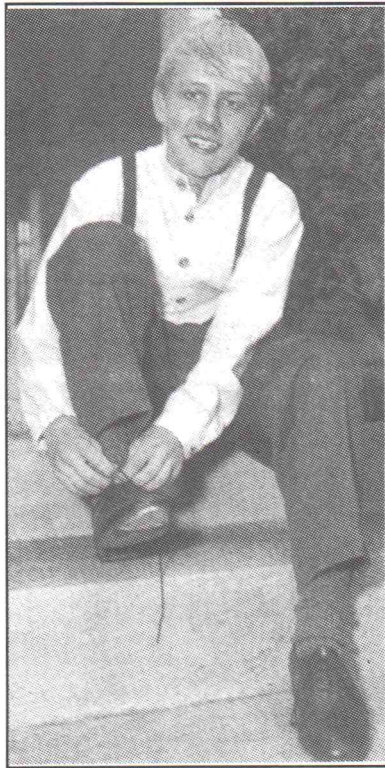
Twice he's been the junior national champion old-time clogger and once the champion buck dancer in competitions in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He's won clogging championships in Ohio, jig dancing competitions in Kentucky and flat-foot dance championships in Tennessee.

Because of his success, he's been invited to perform at several prestigious gatherings of old-time dancers and musicians in Tennessee and Arkansas where he's rubbed elbows with the likes of Ramona and Alisa Jones, and John Hartford.

Upcoming performances will include an "Appalachian Weekend" in Ohio later this month, and the Lincoln Jamboree in Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 6.

In addition to his solo performances, the rural Columbus teenager, whose parents are members of Bartholomew County REMC, performs regularly with the Driftwood Valley Cloggers. The group performs regularly at places like the Children's Museum in Indianapolis, the state fair and state parks, at private parties, and for senior citizen groups.

Ginn also performs solo shows for groups by incorporating his dancing along with demonstrations of old-time folk instruments — the spoons, jaw harp, bones — that he has also picked up in the past two years.



Chris Ginn laces up a different pair of tap shoes and dons a simpler outfit when he performs old-time clogging that has won him national awards.

With the old jigs and reels he clacks out with his shoes, or taps out on the rhythm instruments, he steps along paths not well-traveled these days, especially by folk his age. While classmates come home from school to rock and roll on digital technology, Ginn may venture to his basement to work on his steps.

"I think it's interesting I can make all these sounds with my feet," he said.

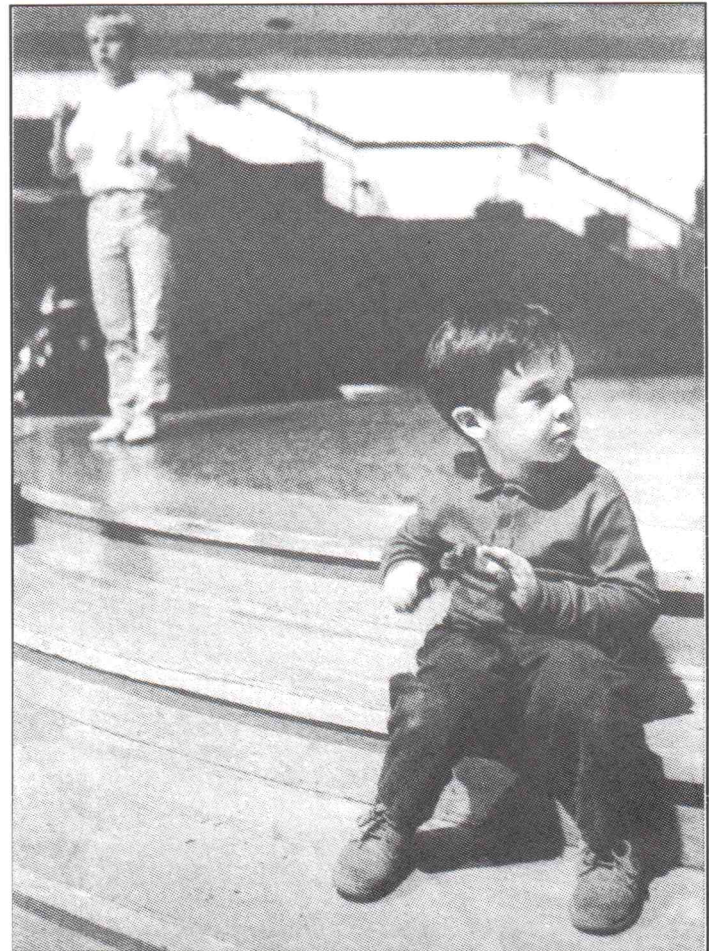
'Sort of like breathing'

The sound of taps on the shoes first captured the attention of Ginn when he was only 7 years old. His mom, Patty Neafus, was looking for something she and her only child could do together shortly after the two moved to Columbus. "He had a lot of energy and I didn't know where to channel it to," she said.

They signed up for lessons. Ginn lost interest at first, she recalled. But like mothers do, Neafus told him they had to at least finish the lessons since they were paid for. By the time the lessons ended, both Neafus and Ginn enjoyed the dancing. Both joined the Driftwood Valley Cloggers.

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The 15-year-old dances a solo modern clogging routine during a performance of the Driftwood Valley Cloggers at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis.



While Ginn plays the bones in the background, 6-year-old Bill Salin III sits down with a borrowed set of spoons.

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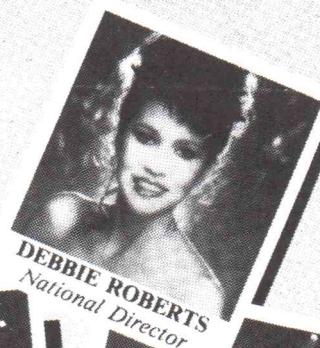
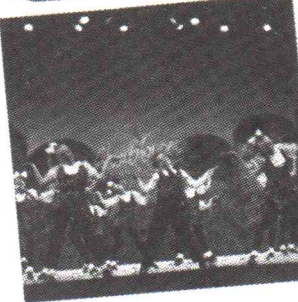
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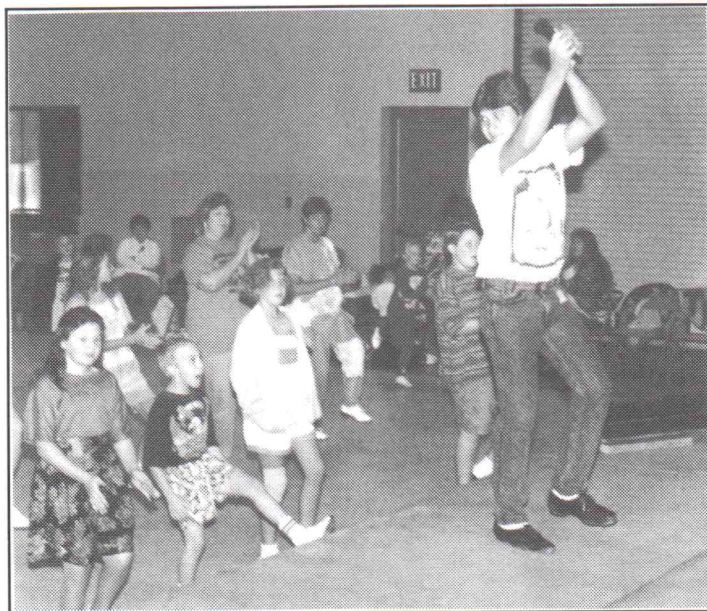
By Tim Spivey

Yes, west central Florida does know how to mountain-style. The Suncoast Cloggers proved it at their recent Hoedown in Crystal River. "Mountain style is our specialty," team director Mary Mixon noted.

This was the group's third annual all-day workshop. Instructors Elaine Enfield, Paul Waugh, Paul McNeil, Jamie Conn and Brandi Blaksley taught a mixture of styles during the day. And for those who had the Cyrus virus, Cindy Wiley taught an Achy Breaky country line dance. The evening session was devoted to exhibitions by the visiting teams.

The Suncoast Cloggers have been together for eight years and have 19 active dancers from 7-70 years old. "It seems like we're doing exhibitions every weekend," Mary said, "including the Chicken Pluckin' Contest."

**Who says kids and guys don't
mountain-style in Florida?**



Jamie Conn gets some encouragement from the front row.



One of the hazards of mixed-age dancing.



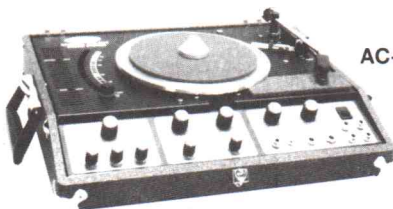
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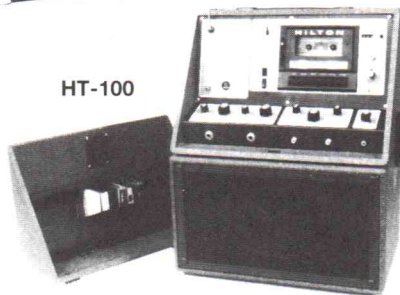
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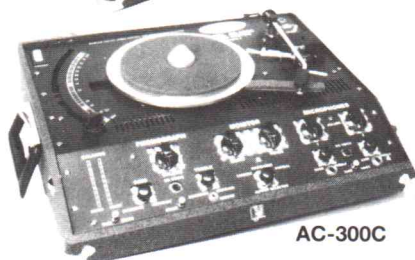
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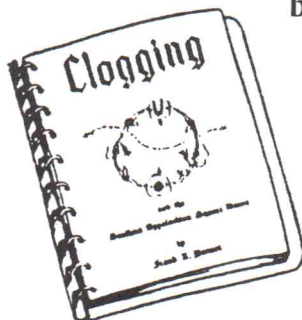
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Born October 8, 1984 - Died November 14, 1992

It is with great sadness and pain that I tell of the loss of one of my dancers. Sarah Ranae Hassani had danced with me for four years and participated in all the local competitions. She danced with my Special Edition Team.

Out of habit at the beginning of all my classes, I usually yell out "Who's missing?" and every week I silently tell myself that Sarah isn't here anymore.

Sarah and her family were involved in a tragic accident during the early morning hours on November 14, 1992. Sarah, accompanied by her mother, two sisters and friends attended a Christian Children's Concert in Joplin, Missouri earlier that evening and stopped in Springfield to pick up clothes before heading to Lebanon to a family member's house. It was on that one-hour drive to Lebanon from Springfield, on the east-bound lane of Interstate 44 that a man driving under the influence of alcohol struck the Hassani pickup truck head-on. Sarah's mother, Diana, was several car lengths behind a semi when the semi turned on its emergency flashers, swerved and suddenly moved out of her line of vision. Headlights were coming straight toward her within seconds. The first point of impact was the front passenger side of her truck, which spun upon impact to be hit again by another vehicle. Even being properly buckled up didn't save Sarah.

The paramedic attending to the drunk driver at the scene reported that after telling the drunk driver that a little girl had died in the accident, asked if he knew what had happened. The drunk driver only commented that "life goes on." Diana received a broken sternum, broken collar bone, broken right foot, and severely fractured and dislocated her left wrist. Rachel, age four, received a broken right arm and pelvic injury. Hannah, age four months, received a skull fracture and brain hemorrhage. Sarah's father, Gary, was not involved in the accident.

Sarah was a very active eight-year-old. She was a second grade student enrolled at the Covenant Academy in Springfield, Mo. Not only an active clogger, she played on the Show-Me Pickup Covers Basketball Team, was a member of the SMSU Piano Preparatory Laboratory, an avid swimmer at the YMCA, and an active Ozark Mountain Gymnast.

She is survived by a large, loving, Christian family spread out from Springfield, Eldridge, Buffalo, Richland and the Lebanon areas. The church where Sarah attended, the Hopedale Baptist Church, has distributed Friends Against Drunk Drivers ribbons to all my students.

Approximately 50% of drivers in fatal crashes are intoxicated, having a blood alcohol content level indicating they are incapable of driving safely. Drunk drivers killed nearly five times as many people in the past ten years, and more than 11 million families have had a family member killed or seriously injured by a drunk driver.

I do not want Sarah to be forgotten. I want her memory to live on. In a small way, we can do something to keep this from happening to another child or loved one. As clogging instructors and directors we can volunteer to do exhibitions for local chapters of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), FADD (Friends Against Drunk Drivers), or your state Department of Public Safety. You can contact your state Highway Patrol for listings of groups in your area that promote educational programs against drunk drivers. Make a monetary contribution to one of the educational programs.

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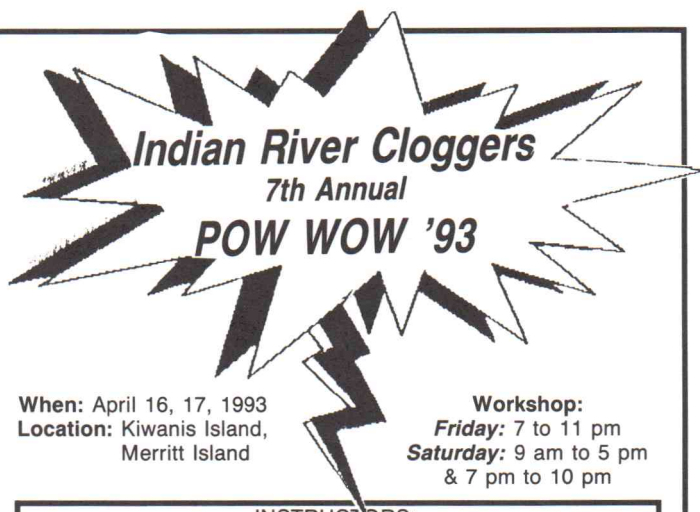
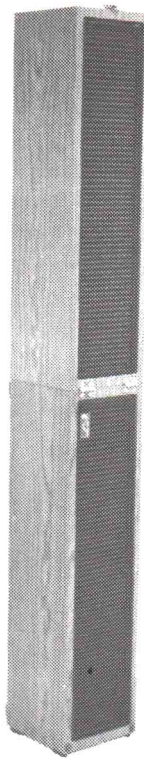
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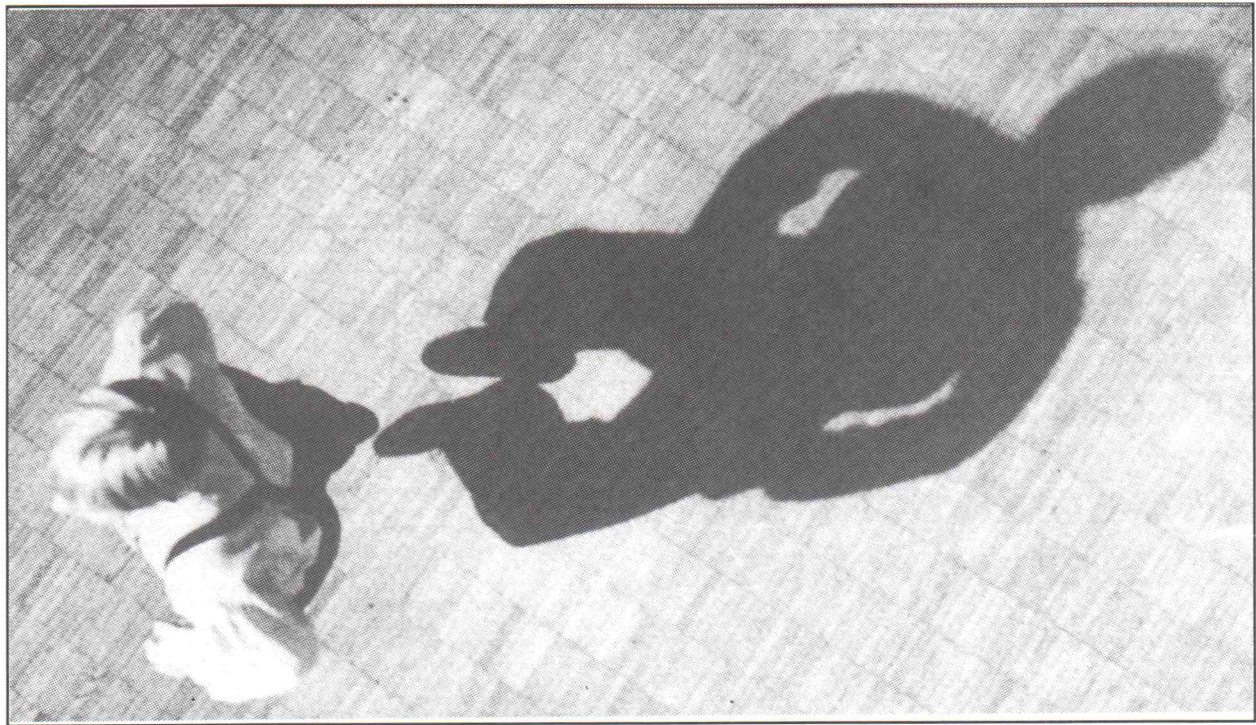
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Clogging conjures up shadows from the past as Chris Ginn practices his steps alone. "It gives me a sense of linking with the past — to show people what it was like back then," he says.

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Carolyn Kell, instructor for both the class and the Driftwood Valley Cloggers, said she saw Ginn had a lot of natural ability. But she said it took more than that and her instructions for him to reach where he is today. "Chris has worked very hard to attain the style that he has. He's gone far beyond what I have taught him."

Two years ago, Ginn saw a documentary Kell had on authentic old-time clogging. The dance was different from anything he did with the group.

Modern cloggers dance with choreographed precision, all doing the same step. Kell said modern clogging is out of the same barn as square dancing.

Modern clogging, Kell said, is evolving away from its roots, as jazz, tap and even acrobatics get inserted more into the routines. Both the steps and the costumes are becoming glitzier.

Old-time clogging is more spontaneous, individual, and restrained. Old-time cloggers move just their feet and legs, keeping their upper bodies relaxed — akin to the original Irish and English cloggers. Ginn said the feet don't leave the floor by much, because each beat of the music must have a step.

Rare is the clogger who can do both styles well, Kell said. "He can switch back and forth in a beat of the music," she said of Ginn.

Dancing has become a reflex for Ginn. "It's natural . . . sort of like breathing," he said.

"I don't think I go an hour a day without dancing some type."

He said he dances in the grocery store aisles, or waiting in lines to pass the time. "Some people when they get bored have a habit of whistling a little tune. I just like to dance a little tune. I diddle with my feet. When I have my tennis shoes on, nobody really notices."

But when he laces up a pair of tap shoes at a performance, folks do take notice. Especially, Ginn said, when he does sequences of steps that he's created himself. That's when audiences that know clogging usually react the most.

Ginn said he knows hundreds of steps, about half that he uses in his routines are his own.

One step he calls the "Wheely," when he spins both legs behind him. Another is the "Snaky," which his mom said is his best step. He sort of shakes his legs without missing a beat.

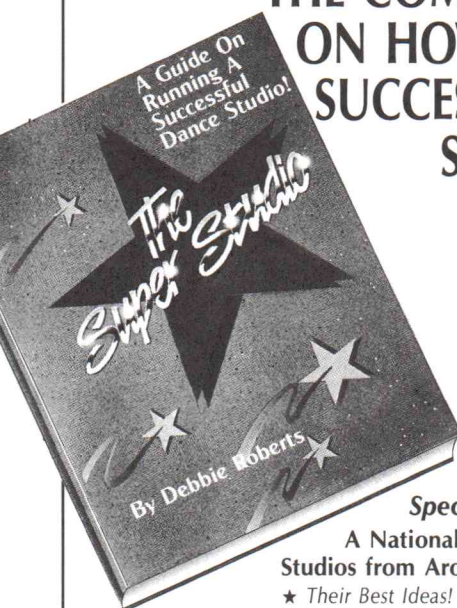


Ginn shows the grandson of traditional folk musician John Hartford how to play spoons at the Tennessee Fall Homecoming at the Museum of Appalachia in Norris in October.

"The first time I ever saw him do it, I told him his legs looked like two snakes bobbing up and down," she said.

Ginn also choreographs his own solo dances. He takes the music, separates it into parts and then matches the beats with steps. One of his most popular is a routine he choreographed for a Civil War song called "Soldier's Joy." He performs it wearing a Civil War-style uniform. **Continued on Page 24**

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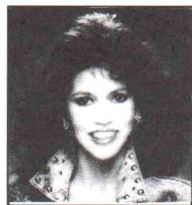


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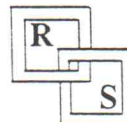
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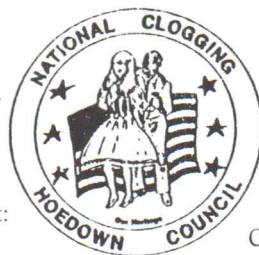
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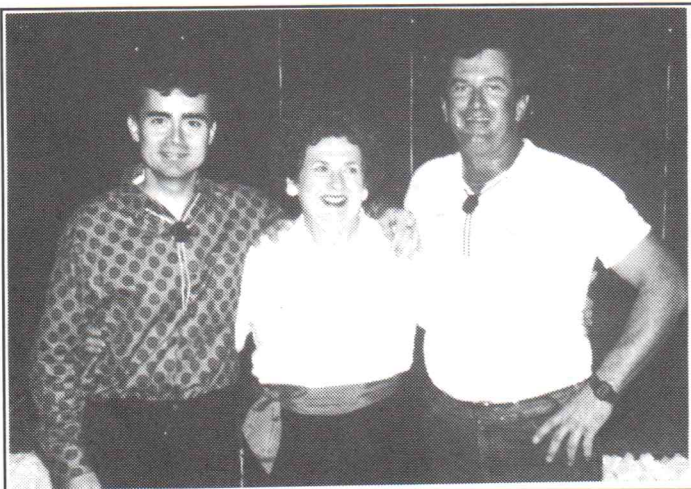
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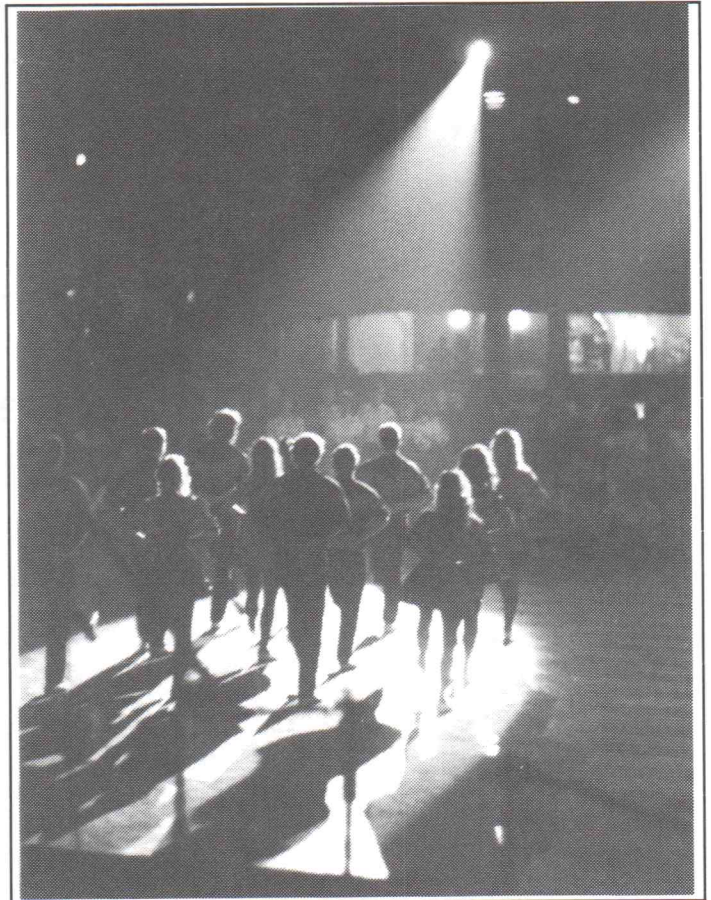
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A one-day clogging workshop in New Orleans was hosted by Ruth Olivier, the club director of Bon Temps Roulez Cloggers. It was held at historic Jerusalem Temple, November 7, 1992. Darryl Lennington, Ronnie Doggett and Ruth Olivier were the featured instructors.

This workshop consisted of Country Line Dancing as well as clogging routines and was the first of its kind ever held in New Orleans. There was a large group of Canadian cloggers brought by Darryl, director of "Step In Time" Cloggers.

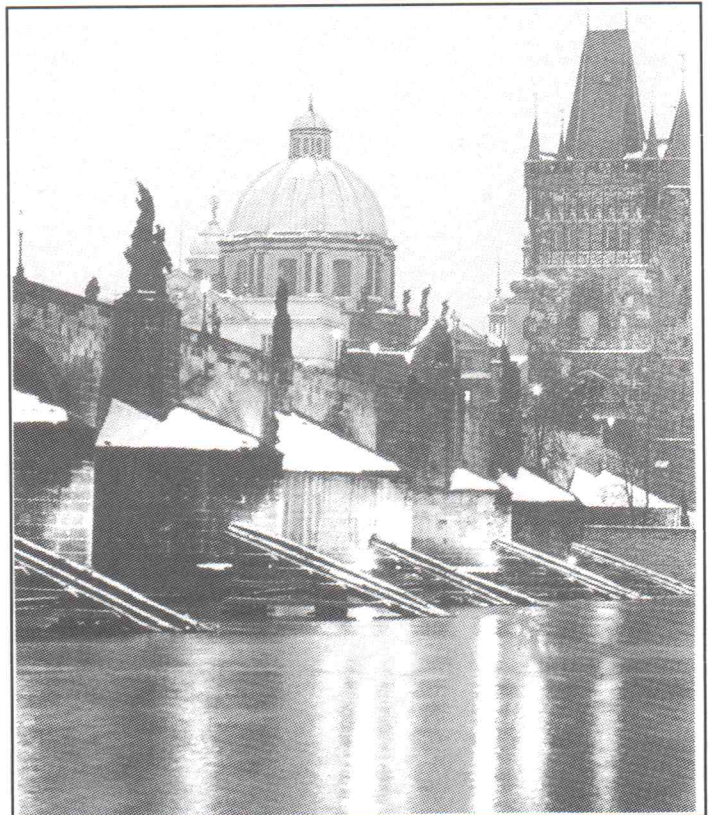


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He occasionally got his lefts and rights mixed up as instructor Linda Dzogola shouted out dance steps in the basement of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on Partington Avenue. But in this league rhythm takes a back seat to enthusiasm.

"It's great, I really love it," said the 27-year-old Novelletto, who started tak-



GRAHAM KICKS UP his heels



RICK GRAHAM DOES A LITTLE SOLO CLOGGING at the back of the class, which is held in the basement of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

ing clogging lessons four years ago when Dzogola and some fellow cloggers performed at a function for people with disabilities.

Novelletto, who works at ARC Industries, was left intellectually disabled after a fall when he was an infant.

Dzogola was then asked if she would teach clogging to people with disabilities and she agreed.

The Italian Canadian Club in Windsor sponsors the Wednesday night clogging group, and other similar activities, through the Italian Canadian Handi-Capable Association.

Dzogola said the more than 30 cloggers in the group are all at different levels of proficiency, so the instructors just encourage everyone to do their own thing.

"As long as they try, we don't care," she said.

Because some of the participants wouldn't be able to keep up with the



MARIA MELO, left, Marie Bacon, Pietro Novelletto and Rick Welk lock arms and sway to the beat.

usually up-tempo beat of clogging, the music is slowed down.

Marie Bacon, 36 has been with the group for four years.

Bacon said clogging just takes practice. "When you do it every week you get to know the moves."

Rick Graham, 40, stares intently at his feet as old-time music plays.

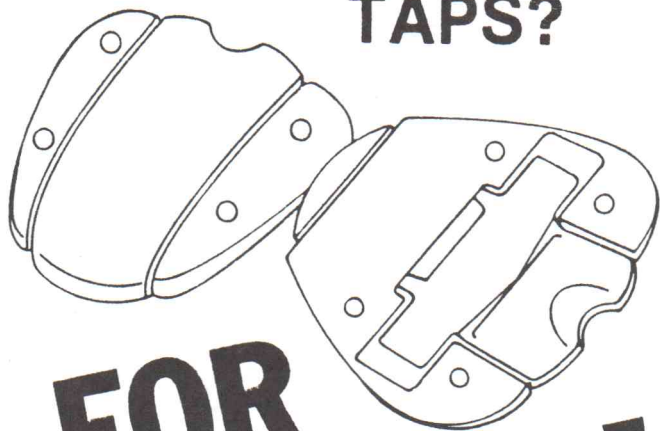
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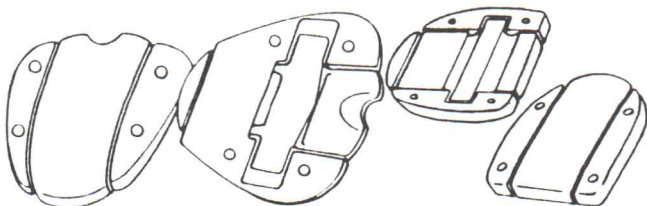
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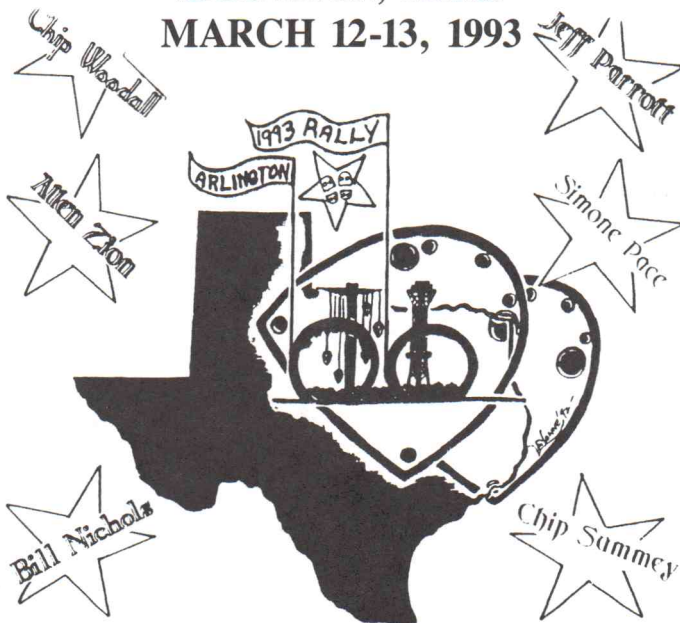
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In Nashville, they did tourist stuff like the Ryman Auditorium and Millionaires Row. A side trip gave them a chance to meet Rachel Parton, and Jim Ed Brown signed autographs at their motel. Friday night, they went to Nashville Now, and to the Grand Old Opry where they had a chance to see Roy Acuff and other country greats.

Heading back to Georgia on Sunday — lighter in the wallet and short on sleep — the group ate its way through a pile of junk food ("real travelin' food," according to one veteran). For a while, the adults passed the miles singing church songs.



Renee Pittman waits for Rachel Parton to sign an autograph.

Timberland is one of the oldest active clogging teams in So. Georgia. Marilyn Nichols started the club 8 years ago. Several years ago, some of the Timberland teenagers spun off to form the Clogging Express. Timberland now has 12 exhibition dancers ranging in age from 5 to "fortysomething."

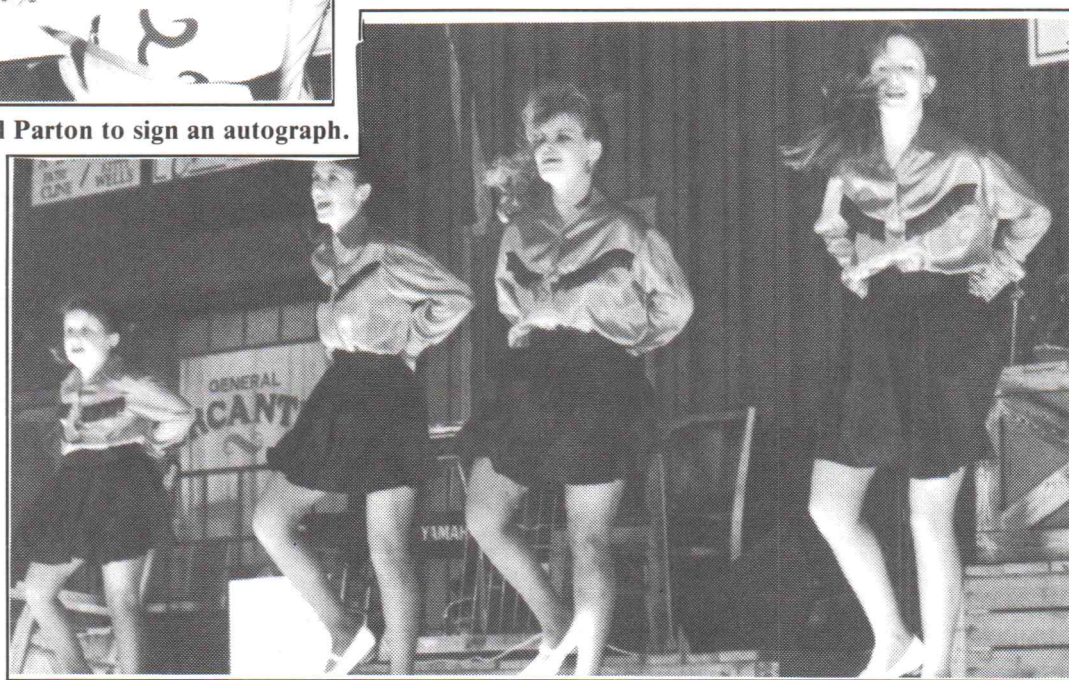
They stay busy doing shows in the So. GA/No. FL area. And a key to their popularity is showmanship. "They know how to project," a neighboring team director pointed out to his own dancers. "When they get onstage, they light up."



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Ginn said he loves performing for people. "It gives you a sense of accomplishment when you're done with a show."

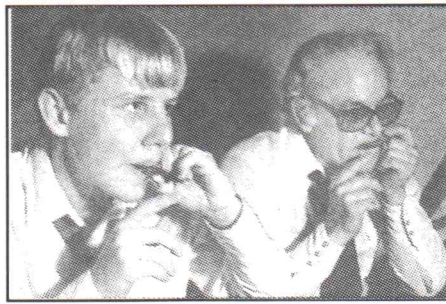
'Weird things to play'

Over the past two years, Ginn has worked with Jacky Christian, director of the Old Time Music and Dance Foundation of Tennessee. She's been passing on her knowledge of traditional dancing styles to preserve them for the future. She's also encouraged Ginn to learn the old-time instruments. He practices on them while watching TV or when he's out with his buddies. If he hears a catchy tune, he said he'll pull out his jaw harp and play.

From a small back pack, he pulls out a variety of different jaw harps of varying sizes and keys to show. Each has its own history. And then there are the spoons, wooden and metal, bones and pennywhistles.

"I didn't know there were this many weird things to play," Ginn said, "until I happened upon them when I was dancing."

As with dancing, the traditions behind the instruments piqued his imagination. "If I didn't think of it in the way that these are old instruments that not many people play, I probably would have lost interest a long time ago."



While their dancing group, The Driftwood Valley Cloggers, takes a break, Chris Ginn and Don Spalding jam on their Jaw Harps. The Cloggers were performing at the Indianapolis Children's Museum one Saturday afternoon last month.

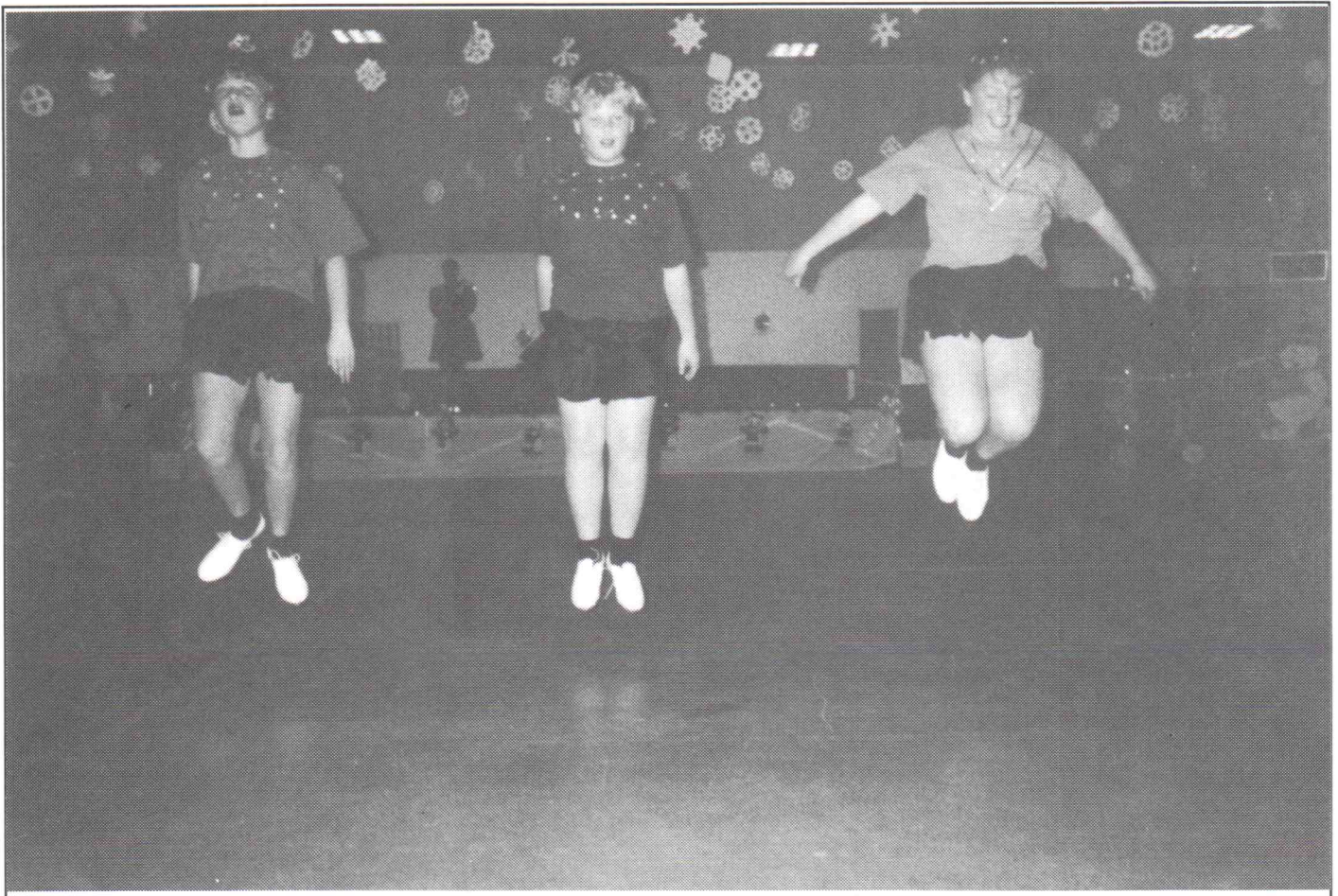
'Help other people play'

The future is too far off, he said, to make definite plans. He's thinking about the Navy, and he's thinking about firefighting. In the meantime, he'll continued learning the steps of tradition. There are thousands to learn. "You never master anything. You just get good at it. But I try."

And if the traditional music and dance don't become his livelihood, he said they almost certainly will remain a part of his life.

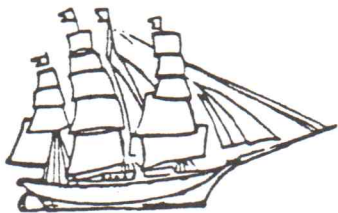
"I figure I oughta try to help other people play," he said, noting it would be a shame if the traditions died out. And for his own entertainment, he added, "I'm always going to go home and play things to commercials."

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Tandy Barrett of Georgia, Jeff Driggs of West Virginia, Steve Smith of Kentucky and Jean Stephenson of South Carolina are coordinating the program, which has been offering accreditations for over a year now.

The idea of teacher training is nothing new. Several state associations have offered certifications for years and Anna Breeding, of Wise, VA, has a very successful teacher certification in conjunction with the yearly Clog Campus at Clinch Valley College. Jeff Driggs coordinated the first free teacher training for C.L.O.G. back in 1986 and Camp Clog in Ripley, WV sponsors its own yearly teacher's training.

What's different about T.A.P. is the fact that teachers across the country will be able to share their successes and advise through a carefully-planned network of information sharing and expert training.

In addition to the training sessions which are already being held at workshops such as the Auction House Clogging workshop in Illinois and the Memorial Day Clogging Spectacular in Columbus Ohio, a T.A.P. manual is in the works which will contain helpful hints on a wide variety of topics including Teaching Techniques and Styling, Understanding Terminology, Choreographing for an exhibition team,

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The cost of the manual will be minimal — in part underwritten by vendors and suppliers who include product catalogs. Cloggers are welcome to submit ideas or material for inclusion in the manual. In exchange for their input, instructors will receive a free notebook. Updates and additions will be available each year, as new material is gathered. The notebooks are expected to be available by the end of May and will be priced in the \$25.00 range.

Also in the planning stages are videos by Tandy, Jeff, Steve and Jean on topics such as adding formations to your routines, ready-made choreography, teaching techniques and more.

The purpose of the program is for teachers to share knowledge. There is no application to fill out or membership fees. As long as the training seminars are done in conjunction with a workshop, there will be no additional fee to attend a T.A.P. Seminar. Anyone who attends a T.A.P. Seminar will receive a certificate of Accreditation to show their

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Workshops were offered on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and ended with an evening dance. Sunday's agenda offered another round of workshops as well as T.A.P. Seminars from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Teacher Accreditation Program included such topics as "Starting Classes - Hints for Success," "Instructor Do's and Don'ts," "Ideas for Staging and Music," and "Adding Pizzazz to Exhibitions." This was the first time T.A.P. has been offered and over 40 instructors were accredited and received certificates.

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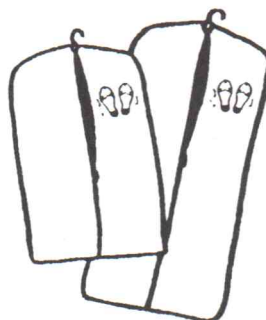
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