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Letter to Barbara Kohler Asheville, North Carolina

Dear Barbara,

Time goes by very quickly and, once again, another dance season is almost at an end. I thought I would get in touch and keep you up to date with our news.

We have had a very good year and have danced at three festivals during June and August. The South Petherton festival in June was very hot and although we worked hard, giving displays and workshops, it was a very enjoyable festival.

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One Step Beyond
Summer '92
Dancing at Dudley Castle

Letter to Bobbie Adams Longwood, Florida

Hallo Bobbie,

Thank you very much for your letter and for the *Double Toe Times*. I have been reading this magazine for a long time, because my friend, Annette Lieb, has a subscription. I like the reports very much. What I also appreciate a lot is that they report about Europe.

When I started with clogging here in Germany in 1985 I was the very first one and nobody knew it. I want to tell you a little bit about it.

How did I come to clogging? Well, that's a long story. I started square dance in 1982 and then for the first time ever, read a small article about clogging. At that time here in Munich there fell into my hands a little book called "Everything you wanted to ask," written by Shelia Popwell. I got into contact with Shelia and she gave me many helpful tips. With my little knowledge of English I managed to translate her book and bit by bit, I learned the dance steps.

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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!

Well — she did it again! Linda Dzogola remembered my comment last Fall about missing the Fall leaves up north. Those of you who are unfamiliar with Florida's semi-tropical climate may not know that most of our trees are green year-round, especially live oaks and citrus trees. Linda sent several laminated sheets filled with leaves gathered on her lunch hour.

The latest was her answer to my "I miss the first snow of the year" in the form of a zip-lock bag filled with snow — Ivory Snow! She included this note: "Since I can't mail you snow, I did the next best thing — Ivory Snow! . . . Bad joke, I'll go stand in the corner."

I'd better be careful what I wish for — I might get it! Or a reasonable facsimile! Both the leaves and the Ivory Snow are on my bulletin board in the office.

Thank You Linda!

T.A.P. COMES TO FLORIDA!

The *Teacher Accreditation Program*, newly launched by Jeff Driggs, Tandy Barrett and Jean Stephenson will present a workshop on Sunday, August 14, 1993 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Jeff Driggs as the moderator. It will be held in conjunction with . . . **The Bear Went Over The Mountain** workshop August 13 and 14.

There is no charge for the workshop. The tentative plan is to hold it at the home of Bobbie Adams in Longwood, Florida, just a few miles north of Maitland.

Instructors and would-be instructors are welcome, but must pre-register by July 15, 1993. Call Bobbie Adams (407) 834-8255.

I've concluded that I can only please *some* of the cloggers *some* of the time. Folks from the West complain that everything in the magazine centers around the East. *I beg for material from all areas!* Hey West, did YOU ever send a write-up or photo?

FRONT & CENTER

Dear Readers,

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*

Front & Center Continued

Conversely — a woman recently stated that she only wanted to read about groups within 100 miles of her, and had no interest in cloggers outside her state. *Sheesh!*

There are also the bitter invectives against competitions, Canadian step dance, rap and hip hop, petticoats (pro and con), touching (pro and con), terminology, and the high cost of nearly everything.

If I print a really nice article about John Doe, sent to me by an admirer, I'm almost sure to get an angry letter from Grandpa Moses who says "Hey, you forgot to mention that I taught him to clog!" If the person who wrote the article doesn't mention that fact, how am I supposed to know? My suggestion to Grandpa Moses that he voice his feelings directly to John Doe, was not received with pleasure.

"I need information about X workshop/competition but it's not in your publication." *Tell the organizers — if you can find them.*

Those "some of the cloggers" who call or drop a line about —
...can't wait for each issue

...drop everything and read cover to cover

...look at the pictures first, then read it all

...found a new group when I moved (through Directory)

...danced with 17 clubs in 4 states on our vacation

(through Directory)

The most ludicrous statement (twice from the same reader) is that there's too much advertising! To begin with, publishing a magazine is expensive. If you don't believe me, take a copy of the *Double Toe Times* to your printer and ask what it costs to print 3,500 copies. Advertising is the grease which keeps the wheel moving!

There you have it — Bobbie's List of Gripes. Since the good letters far out-number the bad letters (anonymous letters go into the circular file), renewals and new subscriptions are up, advertisers report good response, and the magazine continues to improve in both appearance and content! (Thanks to the considerable talent of Barbara-Ann, Linda and Katie). I'd say most of the readers, most of the time, are content! You know something — even the gripers continue to subscribe! I guess they are the vinegar on my collard greens — I like them too.

Dear Bobbie:

Enclosed is the information and picture that we discussed on the phone.

Ed and Linda Fairchild — a member of the Red Devil Cloggers, Toledo, Ohio — has the most unusual house pet, for living in the city. Her name is Monica Dee Fairchild and she is a miniature African pig. They bought her from a place called Designer Pigs in Stockbridge, Georgia.

I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw her in the Fairchild's kitchen. Randy and I were dropping off some club shirts and Randy stayed in the car. When I discovered the pig I ran out to the car to get Randy to come in and see it. She is now three years old and about the size of a large dog. Linda says Monica was easier to housebreak than any of the other pets they have had. She goes to the back door whenever she must

go outside. She has the run of the house and loves to go for walks. Monica is just like a member of the family, she was even pictured with them on their holiday cards.

One amusing story they told us was that Monica investigates everything and she learned how to open the cabinets and pull out everything. She loves any kind of pop and one evening when they came home there was pop all over everything, including Monica — who was a sticky mess. They now have child-proof locks on the cabinets. The enclosed picture (*below*) is of her 1st Birthday Party. By the way, Monica does not like the sound of clogging shoes.

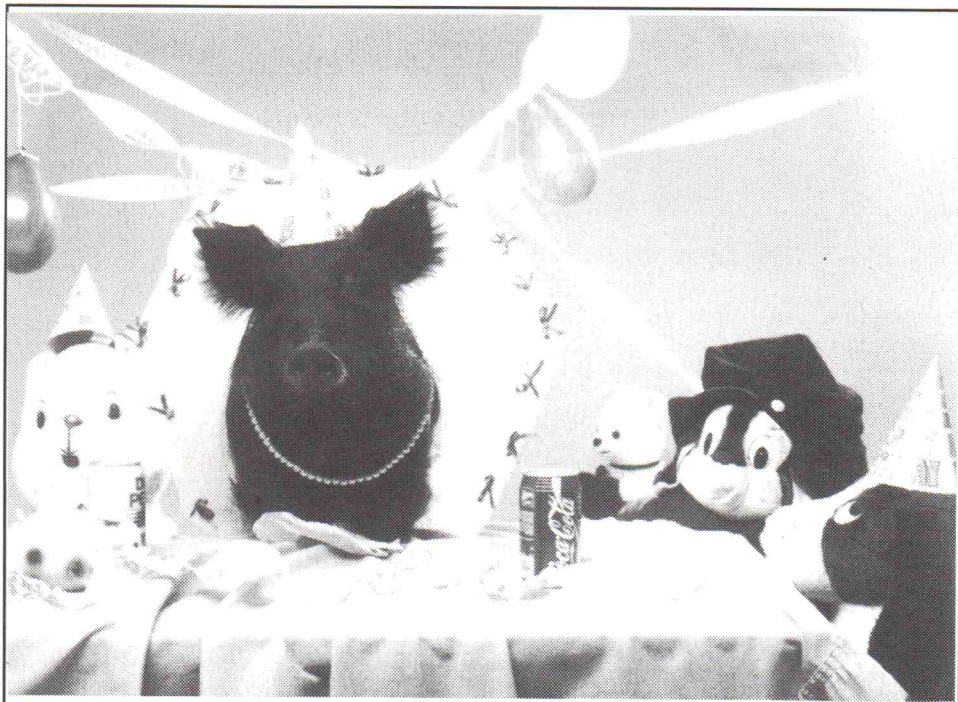
Dawn Malone, Red Devil Cloggers, Toledo, Ohio



Over the last 10 years, I have just touched down and taken off from Honolulu airport, so Jean and I decided to finally spend a little of our holiday time in Hawaii. It was beautiful, but very expensive. We tried to locate a clogging class, but there were none available.

Gina Zaragoza, Australia

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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

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
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March 13

Special Edition Southside Clogging Workshop
McDonough, Georgia
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March 13

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★ March 13

Utah Open Clogging Championships
Lyman, Wyoming
Cobia or Steele (UT)

★ March 19 - 20

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

March 20

Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

★ March 20

Utah Open Clogging Championships
Monroe, Utah
Cobia or Steele (UT)

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)

★ March 27

Utah Open Clogging Championships
Kearns, Utah
Cobia or Steele (UT)

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 2 - 3

Clogging Workshop
Fultondale, Alabama
McCullar (AL)

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 16 - 17

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

April 24

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

April 24

Spring Clogging Workshop
Dublin, Georgia
Ruis (GA)

★ April 24 - 25

Knott's Berry Farm Festival and Clog Dance Competition
Buena Park, California
(714) 220-5141

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
Binter (NJ)

May 1

Celery City Cloggers Spring Fling
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Birdsall (MI)

★ May 1

Utah Open Clogging Championships
Monticello, Utah
Cobia or Steele (UT)

★ May 8

Georgia State Clogging Festival
Eastonlee, Georgia
Angel (GA)

May 7 - 8

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

May 8

Drigger Workshop
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Brandt-King (CO)

May 8

G.C.L.A. Spring Workshop
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May 14 - 16

Silver State Festival
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May 14 - 15

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May 21 - 22

Jamboree IX Clogging Association of Wisconsin
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Olson (WI)

May 28 - 30

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Columbus, Ohio
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and more...

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

*Sugarcane Mountain
Dance Workshop*
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 17 - 19

*27th Annual
National Square Dance
and Clogging Festival*
Slade, Kentucky
Jett (KY)

★ June 19

*Coastal Carolina
Clogging Competition*
Burgaw, North Carolina
Aycock (NC)

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 17

*DeFevers Clogging
Anniversary Dance
and Drigger Workshop*
Louisville, Kentucky
Breehl (KY)

★ July 24

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

★ July 24

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

July 30 - 31

*Lake States
Clogging Workshop*
New Castle, Pennsylvania
Stevens (PA)

★ August 6 - 7

*Mutton Hollow
Clogging Championships*
Branson, Missouri
Maples (MO)

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 Mtn.
Old Time Clogging Workshop*
Maitland, Florida
Adams (407) 834-8255

August 13 - 14

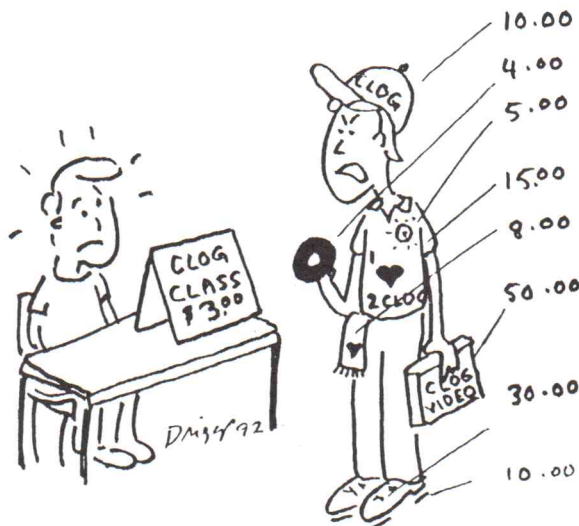
Miss American Clogger Pageant
Spartanburg, South Carolina
Pace (SC)

August 15

T.A.P. Workshop
Longwood, Florida
(407) 834-8255

August 13 - 15

*Wisconsin Square &
Round Dance Convention*
Full Clogging Program
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Olson (WI)

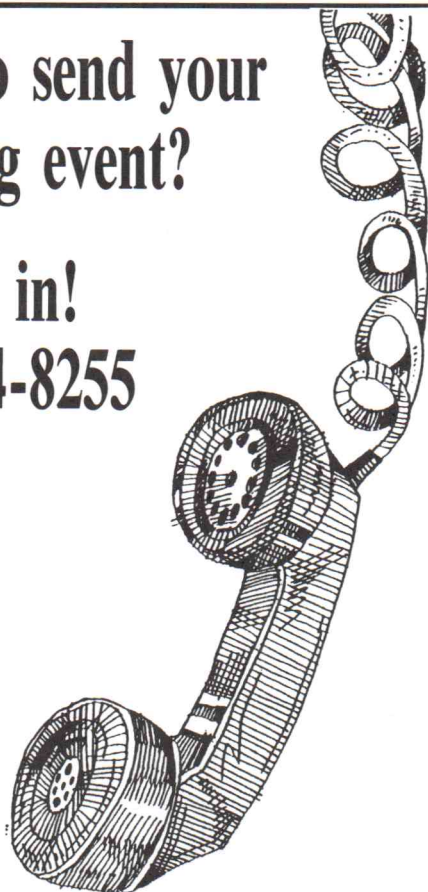


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Letter to Barbara
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Pontardawe and Wadebridge festivals in August were excellent, but were blighted by bad weather. As most of our dancing was scheduled out of doors, this made things very difficult as we seemed to be dancing in between (and sometimes during) the showers!

Although we consider ourselves an established dance team, we still try to keep learning all the time. This weekend some of us were at a "freestyling" class. I know this sounds strange as it seems impossible to run a class that's all about improvisation, but, in fact, we learnt quite a lot of new rhythms and steps.

The highlight of the year for us though was a chance to learn from Eileen Carson of the Fiddle Puppets, from the U.S.A. A group of us attended a large class that they held in May. Last month, we also managed to get Eileen to run an instructional just for our team and this was very valuable. Her energy and enthusiasm gave us all

a big boost and was a real inspiration to us.

The season is getting quieter now although we are still taking bookings — preferably indoors, although we are dancing outside on December 19th, the Saturday before Christmas. The same evening we are also holding our Christmas ceilidh (or dance) so it should be a good day.

Please keep in touch, it's always interesting to hear news from the United States.

Best Wishes,

Kay Spires

One Step Beyond



One Step Beyond — Dancing at Dudley Castle — Kay is in the center facing camera.

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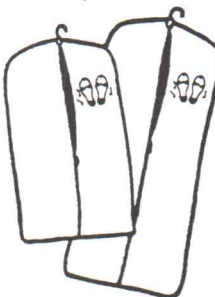


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Letter to Bobbie
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Nowhere in Europe was it possible to obtain information about clogging and so I was very happy indeed to have Shelia's helpful book. Since then I've gotten to know some cloggers and instructors from the USA. In 1991 we attended the clogging convention in Nashville. It was great and we learned a great deal.

Back to the beginning, in 1985 there was a big World Dance Festival here in Munich and a clogging group from Ella Cart, Texas, took part. Marian Hackney, their instructor, was quite surprised when I went up and spoke to her and asked her a few questions. At this time, we had problems with Brush back across. Marian demonstrated — it really was quite simple. Then two friends and I started on our first dance which was "Popcorn." This was naturally very difficult for us but we managed it. And so we went on and the group became bigger and bigger. As we grounded the club "Country Cloggers Munich" we have been the first club in Germany and are still very proud of it. Now in our club we have 45 dancers.

Since 1986, every two years we organize a Special Dance here in Munich where we offer only clogging. This is really the only chance we have to clog for some hours. Sometimes we can clog at the Square Dance event, but only for 1-1½ hours. That's not enough! I never lose my goal — to someday have a lot of cloggers here in Germany and be able to organize some events.

In 1996 we are going to celebrate our 10th anniversary and for this event we are thinking about inviting Steve Smith and Jeff Driggs. I'm all excited, and hope they can make it.

Five years ago "The-Fire-On-The-Mountain" cloggers from San

Antonio, Texas, visited us. Their instructor, Linda Carolan, held a workshop with us. They also showed us their show program. They are a great exhibition group. We had a lot of fun together and showed them our city.

One year later "The Caramellas" from Prague visited us too. They stayed three days in Munich and we danced almost the whole time. We gave them 20 pairs of taps, some records, cuesheets and some videofilms so they could start their own clogging group. The Country Cloggers went to Prague a few times and I taught some workshops. Now that the frontiers are open they have been making a lot of contacts. I am very glad that clogging is becoming more popular in eastern Europe.

Naomi Fleetwood visited us. She is a funny person and we enjoyed dancing with her. I'm not sure, but I think she will be staying in Germany again this year.

What a beginning in 1993! Wayne Beckett from Canada called and said that he would be able to do a workshop with us on 4th of January. What a surprise! It was great workshop — he taught us three dances from the last convention. Especially for me he taught "Achy breaky" choreo from Chip Woodall and he spoke to me the English word "Choreographie," but I can't do the same sound in it like Wayne. Sorry! It was really a nice and interesting evening for us. Thank you from Munich to Canada. Thank you from The Country Cloggers to Wayne.

I want to thank Shelia Popwell. If not for her, clogging would never have run so fast in Germany.

I hope we can keep in touch — I'm already happy about the next *Double Toe Times*.

Best wishes from Munich and sorry about my errors.
Monika Zoller





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BEG. TAPE 2

1. Oklahoma Twist
2. Double Side Step
3. The Sway
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1. Kick 'em Up
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3. Kings Strut
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INT. TAPE 2

1. The Matador
2. Hillbilly Rock
3. Sleazy Slide
4. Rebel Strut
5. Walkin' Wazi

ADV. TAPE 1

1. Charleston Bump
2. The Clyde
3. The L.A. Walk
4. Achy Breaky
5. Alley Cat
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7. The Bootscoot
8. The Texas Freeze

COUNTRY/WESTERN LINE

Eileen Ronning

BEG.

1. Country Freeze/Scoot
2. Hoe Down
3. Ruby, Ruby
4. Electric Slide
5. Cowboy Hustle

INT. 1

1. "21" or Ukiah 20 Step
Toot Toot'
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1. Coyote
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EASTERN LINE DANCES

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
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5. Unicorn

INT.

1. Cherokee Maiden
2. Dirado (Rhumba/Fox trot)
3. Mame
4. Charleston
5. Fisherman's Waltz

Blistered Feet Clog Workshop



The Homespun Cloggers at the 1st Blistered Feet Clog Workshop — October 23 & 24, 1992.

The 1st Blistered Feet Clog Workshop was held October 23 and 24th, 1992, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. Our instructors were Charlie Burns and Paula Heskett, and Art and daughter Lori Vondette and Duffy Schryer.

There were 136 registered dancers, and, of course, a number of spectators.

Friday night started at 7 with *The Northwind Band* playing many of the cloggers routines — *Workin Man Blues*, *Achy Breaky*, *Boot Scoot Boogie*, *Old Time Rock and Roll*. Also, special guest fiddler Rene Cote played *Sally Goodin*, *Huckleberry Hornpike*, *Cripple Creek*, *Blue Moon of Kentucky* and the cloggers danced both routines and many others where they freestyled. Charlie commented “it’s great to see cloggers dance to the live music and freestyle as well.” Charlie finished the evening by doing some Appalachian Mountain figures and the nine-pin.

Saturday’s classes kept on time and everyone enjoyed all of the routines taught. The evening show started at 7:30 p.m. with the Homespun Cloggers welcoming Charlie by dancing to his routine *Kentucky Thunder* and for Paula, her routine *The*

Wanderer. The Milltown and Island Cloggers did two routines, a super job and enjoyed by all.

Charlie and Connie Bartels from Iowa, had instant applause with the *Pigeon Forge Breakdown*. Jeff Guindon had hearts beating when he danced to *Roxette* and *You’re the One That I Want*.

Paula danced her 9.95 routine — what a workout! Paula and Charlie closed the show with the ever-popular *Shakin*. Paula also received a plaque for her help and support and was appointed an honorary member of the Homespun Cloggers.

Since cloggers will be cloggers, they danced to routines for another hour and a half and finally, and slowly, started to say their good-byes and drag their tired and Blistered Feet home. The weekend was enjoyed by all and everyone left looking forward to next year’s workshop.

For anyone wishing to join us up here in North Ontario for the 2nd Blistered Feet, on October 22 and 23, 1993. Our instructors will be Chip Woodall, Darl Morland, and Paula; and again, I’m sure it will be a great success!

Hope to see ya-all!

By: **Duffy Schryer**, Sault Sainte Marie, Canada



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Ever had the feeling of *deja vu*? Have you been there before? E-GAD, even your audience looks the same. Are you beginning to think your taps are one-nail shy of the load?

It's no wonder. You *have* been there before. Oh, maybe not *exactly* in the same location, but it doesn't matter. The formula is the same.

So, let me guess. Here's your show:

- 1) The *mixer* — ah, yes — old faithful — the one everybody can do.
- 2) Stacy and Terry's duet.
- 3) The *patriotic* number.
- 4) The "kids" hip-hop clog rendition.
- 5) Sandwiched between a dozen line dancers.
- 6) Interrupted by a breathless clogger announcing the next act.
- 7) The "freestyle" part with names.

One of the most exciting events in a clogger's life is to be honored by getting asked on an exhibition team. It means all the practice has been noticed.

At last, a real outfit, jacket and team shirt. Trips together — 'being accepted' as an equal by all those 'good' dancers we used to idolize.

Yet, once on the team, the sparkle may leave — the challenge may fade — and a trip to the grocery store may seem more pressing than heading for a show at a nursing home.

One thing we have failed to realize over clogging history is that most cloggers are pretty darn talented — whether we choreograph or do challenging buck-

same talent and ???.

As a matter of fact, I've seen teenaged cloggers in a class of six months, out-dance tap dancers who've been at it for years! Show-stoppers and other nationally ranked dance competition have invited cloggers to participate. Tell you something?

Yet we really don't use the varied talents we have, relying instead on the comfortable pillow of workshop line dances (fun to dance, but definitely repetitive and boring to watch!). We forget that we are there to entertain an audience who expects a class act. But there we are, plodding the worn-out, tried-and-true, perpetuating the RUMOR that cloggers are a bunch of bumpkins.

(Before the teams who prefer a "country" repetoire, stomp their taps, listen up.)

Even died-in-the-wool traditionalists want a classy look to the figures and formations — coupled with enthusiasm and stage presence.

We've gotten into a mind-set — what we think an exhibition should be and we are comfortable with it.

Really? Listen to some problems that seem universal at our seminars.

"What about those dancers who

don't exactly *grasp* the exhibition routines — what *do* we do with them? They don't seem to *ever* get any better. *Yet* they are our most faithful."

"What about the beginners? When will they be ready?"

"What about who's on the *front* and who's on the *back* row?"

"What about enthusiasm? Why can't we get a consistent group? Why do we have to keep shifting positions, plugging holes and begging participation?"

"What about those hot-dog teenagers? They're driving us *nuts* — always bored — wanting something new. We can't keep up!"

"The costumes are too short on the grandmas and too dorky on the kids. Yet we need them alike, don't we?"

"Why do we do 15 malls a year? Why can't we ever go anywhere that's *fun*?"

"Why do we lose dancers to what's-her-name?"

Well, before anyone gets ruffled petticoats, think of how many times these problems have arisen in *your* group — and how band-aids only cover the blisters, not cure them.

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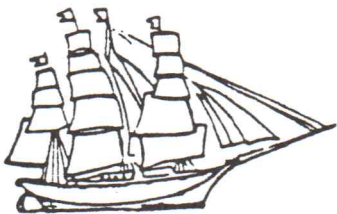
Most of the teachers were tap-jazz, with no clogging experience. They knew nothing about terminology or steps. They really knew nothing about *us* — clogging way of life. (They certainly got a taste of it at the dance!)

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From Appalachian Mountain Folk Dance...A High-Spirited Toe-Tapping Dance Team

By Charlene Cormier

Reprinted from December 1991 issue of Rocky Mountain Feed and Livestock Journal.

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO — The National CattleWomen's Association and the winners of the National Beef Cook-Off were entertained in Colorado Springs by a high-spirited, fun-to-watch, clog dance performing team.

The Rocky Mountain Cloggers are a precision clog dance group which has been entertaining assorted types of audiences throughout Colorado and its surrounding states for the past 16 years. The liveliness and uniqueness of the choreographic movements in their routines make this flat-footed, American folk dance fascinating. With no age barriers, school children to residents of care centers and top executives of international corporations have been observed tapping their feet and clapping their hands in rhythm, as the sounds of the group's staccato taps ring out.

The couples are married, and ages of the individual dancers range from 36 to 62 years of age. Although there are several "Grandma/Grandpa" couples, the energetic, synchronous shuffling and drill-team style of the troupe in no way brings to mind visions of rocking chairs.

In 1976, the group's mentor, a local square dance caller, ran an ad in a local newspaper advertising clog dance lessons. At that time, clogging was in its infancy in Colorado. People would look at each other and say, "Clogging... what's that?" Several couples from various square dance clubs in the area answered the ad and lessons were undertaken. Since then, members have come and gone, with two charter member couples remaining from the original 1976 class.

In the beginning, the group was composed of couples who loved to dance and socialize. They were intrigued with learning a new dance style and excited about the opportunity it gave them to develop their own unique style of dancing and to perform for others. While this remains a very important part of the team's motivation, another train of thought crept in and slowly took



The Rocky Mountain Cloggers have won awards in numerous national competitions, and have opened concert shows for a number of country/western recording artists. Clogging is becoming popular entertainment at rodeos and livestock shows.

L-R, back row: Harry King, Helen Fish, Trudy Parsons, Doris Stokes, Keith Stokes — middle row: Alice Rodela, Barb King, Barb Johnson, Charlene Cormier, Sherm Parsons — front row: Manny Rodela, Mac Fish, Marlin Johnson, Joe Cormier.

precedence. As more and more people expressed ignorance of "Clog Dancing," certain members of the group began to talk about reviving this old American folk dance and trying to expose as many people as possible to clogging. The idea caught on. Soon public relations packets were made up and sent out to chairmen of local events, businesses, charities and surrounding communities. Telephone calls were made and lessons were offered.

The local International Polka Club was very enthusiastic and generous in offering the cloggers a chance to perform at their functions. Many out-of-state exhibitions were contracted as a result of these gigs, and it seemed to snowball from there... Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mitchell and Rapid City, South Dakota; Provo, Utah, to mention a few. In their travels, the Governor of Colorado appointed them Goodwill Ambassadors to the State of Colorado.

The number of exhibitions gradually increased from a few square dance clubs and care centers to a wide variety of shows numbering 80 or more a year.

The team has been very fortunate to open shows for country/western recording artists, such as Ricky Skaggs, Mel McDaniels, Shelly West, Razy Bailey, Sylvia, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, Shendoah, etc., and has performed at the Colorado State Fair, the well-known Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo and even with the Colorado Springs Symphony. In 1983, they were asked to entertain the Cowbells Association and have been featured performers for the Colorado Springs Street Breakfast which is a kickoff for the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo and is attended by over 10,000 people annually.

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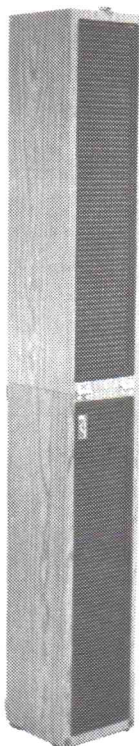
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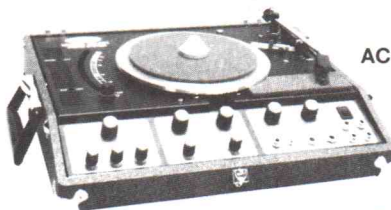
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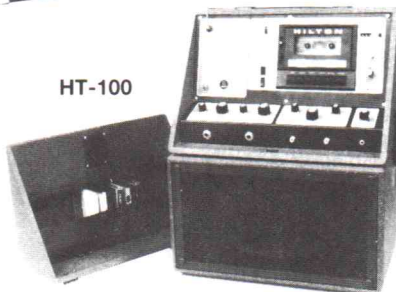
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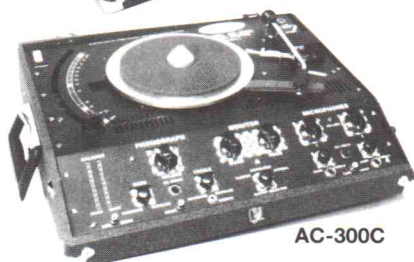
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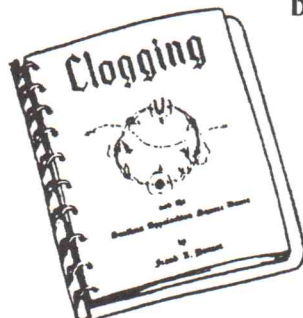
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L R L R L

DS DS DS RS (Turn ½ L to face front) TRIPLE
R L R LR

DS D(XIF) D(X) RS S SL DS DS RS HIGH HORSE
L R R RL R R L R LR

DS DS
L R

PART B

DS DS(XIF) DS LOOP/S(XIB) (Moving Left) LOOP VINE
L R L R

DS DS(XIF) DS RS (Moving Left) TRIPLE
L R L RL

REPEAT STARTING WITH RIGHT FOOT & MOVING RIGHT

PART A**

REPEAT PART A - BUT LEAVE OFF THE DS DS ON THE END

BREAK

3 - DS DS B HB B HB (Turn ¼ L on the first DS each time) GALLOP
L R L RR L RR (Can replace Gallop with Fancy Double)

DS DS DS DS (Circle 1 ¼ turns L to face front) RUNS
L R L R

DS DS DS BR(XIF) Moving Forward DS(XIF) RS RS RS (Backing Up)
L R L R R LR LR LR COWBOY

ENDING

DS K K K (Angle out to R & Move toward center with leg) DBL KICK 3
L R R R

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PART A

(4)	2 BASICS	DS-RS
(4) 4	2 ROCK BEHINDS (w/arm movements)	DS-R (xib)S
(8)	2 TRIPLES	DS-DS-DS-RS (move back on 1st turn ¼ R on 2nd)

PART B

(2)	1 TURKEY WINDMILL	DR HL-SN ST (@ & xib)
(2) 2 2 1	BASIC	
(8)	2 TRIPLES	(move back on 1st and turn ½ R on 2nd)
(8)	2 REACH VINES	DS-TAP(xib)SL-DS-RS
(4)	1 4-ct CLOG OVER VINE	DS(s)-DS(xif)-DS(s)-RS
(4)	1 TRIPLE	

PART C

(4)	1 BRUSHOVER	DS-BR(xif)SL-DS(xif)- TAP(b)SL
(4)	21 ROACH	DS-STA(ots)SL-STA(xif) SL-STA(ots)SL
2		
(8)	2 HEEL STRUMS	DS-SK(xif)SL-SK(x)SL-
(8)	2 TRIPLES	SK(xif)SL (move back on 1st and turn ½ R on 2nd with a salute on the last RS)

DR - Drag HL - Heel SN - Snap @ - Around
SK - Skuff STA - Stamp SL - Slide

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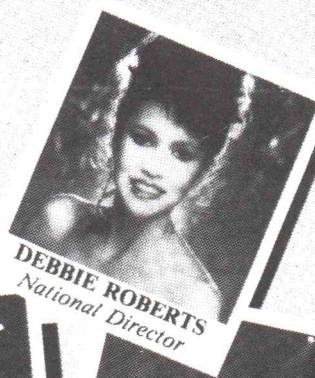
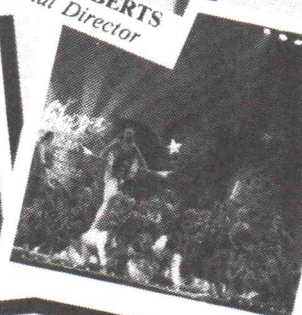
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Ordinarily, 95 percent of people who experience some type of heat stress recover within 10 to 15 minutes after they get out of the heat, rest and drink fluids (but not alcohol).

Symptoms of heat exhaustion include weakness, rapid heartbeat, clammy skin and nausea. A more advanced stage of heat stress, heat stroke is characterized by a fever of 105 F, confusion, delirium, faintness, and possibly unconsciousness. In extreme cases, seizures, coma, and even death can occur from heat stroke. Heat cramps are muscular spasms which can occur after vigorous exercise.

Preventive Measures

"Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can be prevented if we pay attention to warning signs and follow some common sense preventive measures," says George Benchimol, M.D., an AvMed participating physician in Gainesville.

"Perspiring is your body's way of cooling you down," says Dr. Benchimol. "If you've been sweating out in the heat and then you suddenly stop sweating, you may be experiencing early signs of heat exhaustion. You should get out of the heat, rest and drink fluids. Lying down and elevating your feet slightly may also help."

Though salt intake can be beneficial, taking salt tablets is not longer considered appropriate by many physicians because they can elevate blood levels considerably. Alcoholic beverages are also discouraged and may even aggravate the condition.



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Sudden shifts in temperature and climate should also be avoided. If you plan on engaging in strenuous outdoor activities and you've been in an air-conditioned house or car, begin your activities slowly so your body can adapt to the heat. If you plan on visiting a hot climate after having been in a cooler climate, your body may need to gradually adjust to the heat. Such adjustment, called acclimatization,

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Who's at Risk?

While everyone is at risk for heat stress, there are certain groups of people who are more susceptible, including the elderly, the young, those who are overweight, and people who take certain types of medications, such as beta blockers and diuretics. "Anyone in the high risk groups should limit their outdoor activity to the early morning or late afternoon hours when the heat is not as intense," says Dr. Benchimol.

Medical Emergencies

If someone does not recover from heat stress within 10 to 15 minutes after self help and preventive measures are taken, seek emergency help immediately, especially if symptoms of heat stroke and temperature of more than 102 F exist.

While you are waiting for an ambulance, cover the individual with damp sheets or spray with water. Direct air onto the person, either with an electric fan or by fanning with your hands or a newspaper. If possible, monitor the person's temperature with a thermometer. Stop trying to cool the person down when the temperature returns to normal. If breathing stops, start cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). **Continued on Page 26**

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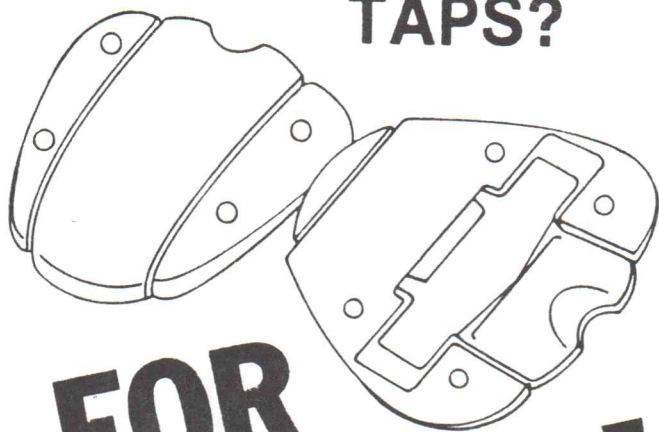
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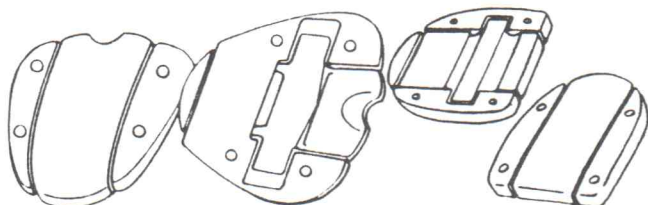
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Rocky Mountain Cloggers

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memories abound. A chance remark will trip a trigger, and someone will say, "Hey remember when we went out to the Saddle Club to dance, and we had to sweep the dried "chips" off the concrete floor before we could begin our performance?" And someone else says, "Yes, but that wasn't as bad as dancing on that deck made from 2"x6" boards placed two inches apart. We lost eight taps before we were halfway through our performance." Another says, "Yeah, and remember that time we danced for the antique show in Monument, Colorado? Every table was filled with priceless crystal and china. Crinolines were flying in the aisles, and we were holding our breath the entire time for fear of breaking something." Yet another dancer remarks, "I can still see the zipper popping and her skirt falling down around her ankles, but remembering the teachings of the group, to always keep your feet moving and smiles on faces, she stepped right out of it and didn't miss a beat! What a trooper!"

Ah, memories — they will be treasures to last a lifetime.

The group continually maintains currency in the latest clogging techniques by attending workshops throughout the United States conducted by national clog dance instructors.

Clog competitions are another type of event the group enjoys. They have participated, and won several awards, in the most prestigious competitions held at the Silver Dollar City Theme Park, Branson, Missouri, each year, the "Hee Haw" Television Show hosted competitions which were held at the Opryland Theme Park, Nashville, Tennessee and, most recently, the Sands International Clog Competition held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Due to the untiring efforts of this group to educate the public and keep this unique American folk dance alive in Colorado, people no longer are saying, "Clogging... what's



Trudy Parsons, instructor, Rocky Mountain Cloggers and Judy Parsons, instructor, Sweet 'n Sassy.

that?" Now they hear "Rocky Mountain Cloggers? Oh, we love to watch clogging!"

Front & Center Continued From Page 3

We just returned from the Las Vegas "Sands International Clogging Competition" directed by Skip Newhall out of California. There were 1100 cloggers in attendance with 28 states and Canada represented. Utah Express and Arizona Pride were the predominant winners, and rightfully so, throughout the competition with truly amazing performances in several categories. If you have the opportunity to see them compete or perform, do not miss them — they are an inspiration to the world of clogging and very much deserving of the standing ovations they received.

The average age of our group (the Rocky Mountain Cloggers, of which there seem to be several groups who have selected the same name of more recent years in the Rocky Mountain Region) is 50.5 (the oldest group in attendance), which placed us in the 40 and over age category. The competition in this age group is much slimmer, but I think you still feel the same amount of pressure in front of 1100 top-notch cloggers (especially kids, although they were very kind and encouraging — a nice bunch to be around). Skip has done a very good job with the computerization of the event and with keeping things on schedule. Maybe you can get the "scoop" from him first-hand. A good time was had by all — cannot say the slots paid for our trip, however.

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In spite of the obstacles, only once did we almost lose a clogger. Our instructor, Linda Cosik tripped on a section of uneven floor on the four-foot riser and went over backwards. Fortunately, she was saved by a nice, quick-thinking gentleman who caught her and gently shoved her back on stage. And performer that she is, she jumped back up and rejoined the rest of the troupe, who by the way, never missed a step. After all, no matter what, the show must go on!!





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By: **Tim Spivey**, Live Oak, Florida

For some of the cloggers, it was perfect — dance a little shop a lot. The Calico Holiday Arts and Crafts Show in Moultrie, Georgia, combined two days of clogging exhibitions with two days of you know what.

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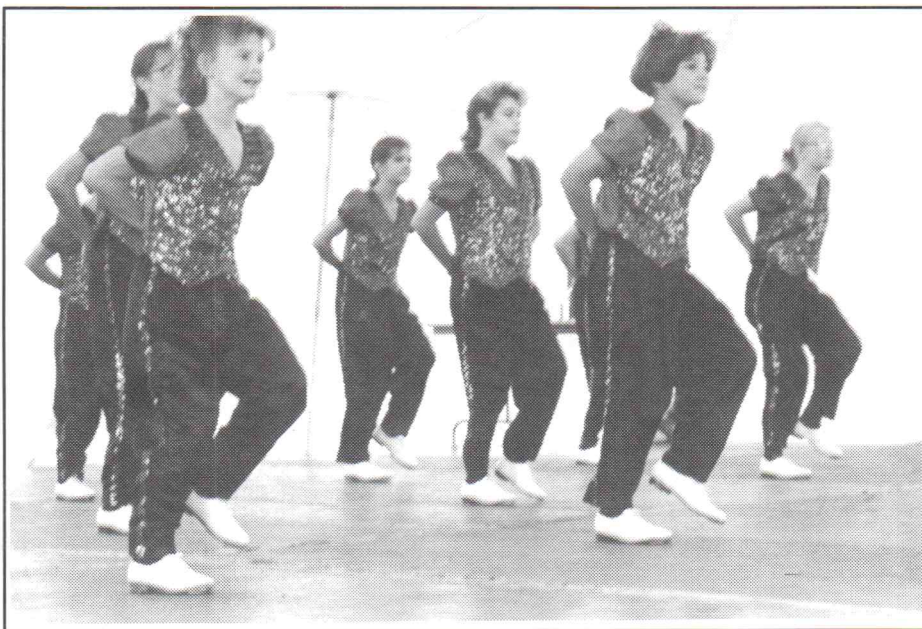
For six hours each day, cloggers from south Georgia and north Florida entertained the shoppers. The Panther Creek Mountain Dancers hosted the event and danced during breaks. When they weren't dancing, the Panther Creek kids spent their time "helping out" at the Tenni Sparkles booth next to the stage.

Panther Creek director Ray Hattaway MC'd on Saturday, then on Sunday he turned the job over to Dan Angel, founder of the Clogging Hall of Fame. Dan also gave Michelle Williams and Jessica Walters awards for being picked for the 1992 ACHF All-Star Team.

Visiting teams included the Timberland, Syrup City, Country Time, Orange Capital, North Florida Appalachian and Rainbow cloggers, the Kountry Kloggers, Bell Pepper Steppers, Southern Sweethearts, Whistlin' Dixies, Slosheye Steppers, and Taps-4-U. Several groups stayed overnight to perform both days.

The Calico Show was sponsored by the Rural Development Center and its Sunbelt Agricultural Expo. "It went great and everybody enjoyed the clogging. We're getting ready for next year's show," RDC director Ed White reported.

Top Photo: Some of the Southern Sweethearts, Elizabeth Collins, Dawn Morrell, Brandy Sangster, Lindsey Cranford, Lezlie Faircloth. **Center Photo:** Cynthia Bowling, Frances Buntin, Tonya Joiner, and Janet Parmelee, Taps-4-U. **Bottom Photo:** Panther Creek synchronizes its steps. Michelle Williams, Holly Conner, Jackie Fisher, Nancy Wilkes, Carrie Lawrence, Kitty Davis, Mikki Tucker.



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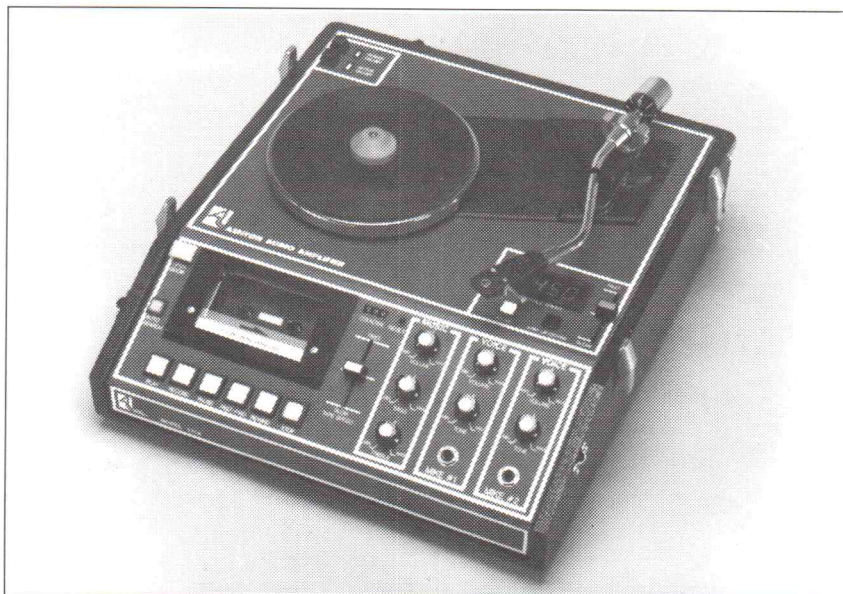
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Liberty Mountain team members pose with some of the trophies won in national competition this month at Las Vegas. Shown front center is Julie Shumway. Couples, row 2, from left: Tyler and Kati Prestwich, Gregg Crockett and Megan Cannon. Row 3, from left: Carolyn Gardner, Maria Topol, Christi Embry, Tiffany Soelberg. Back row: Gerald Reynolds and Cami Whitlock, left; Collin Morgan and Ashley Cannon, right.

See story below.

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Liberty Cloggers reap honors at national meet

Liberty Cloggers, Inc., returned home with 27 trophies from a nationwide competition held at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas on December 4 and 5.

Teams of Liberty Cloggers who won in Advanced Precision were: Liberty Dixie 1st, Liberty Mountain, 1st and Silver Stompers, 3rd. Dixie also took 1st place in their Show routine, and Silver Stompers took 2nd place in their line dance.

Taking trophies for Duets in the Championship division were: Tyler Prestwich and James Galbraith, 1st, and Kati Prestwich and Ashley Cannon, 2nd.

Second place Advanced Duet winners were: Heidi Riches and Kristine Shumway, in the 16-20 age group and Carolyn Gardner and Lori Gardner in the 13-15 age division.

Second place Intermediate Freestyle trophies were won by

Lori Gardner 10-12, Maria Topol 13, and Bryony Wise 14-15 age group.

Advanced Freestyle winners were: Tyler Prestwich 1st and Gregg Crockett 3rd in the 13-14 age group, Kati Prestwich 2nd, and Camie Whitlock 3rd in the 12-year-old division. Carolyn Gardner took 3rd in the female 13 age group. Chevonne Allred placed 3rd in the 14 year olds, and in the 15-year-old division, Kristina Shumway took 1st, Jenny Hodges took 2nd and Christen Marshall took 3rd.

Championship Freestyle winners were: Melanie Carter 2nd, and James Galbraith 3rd in Acappella.

Chalise Porter is choreographer of the group. Mrs. Dean (Hope) Prestwich is president of Liberty Cloggers which is a non-profit clogging corporation.

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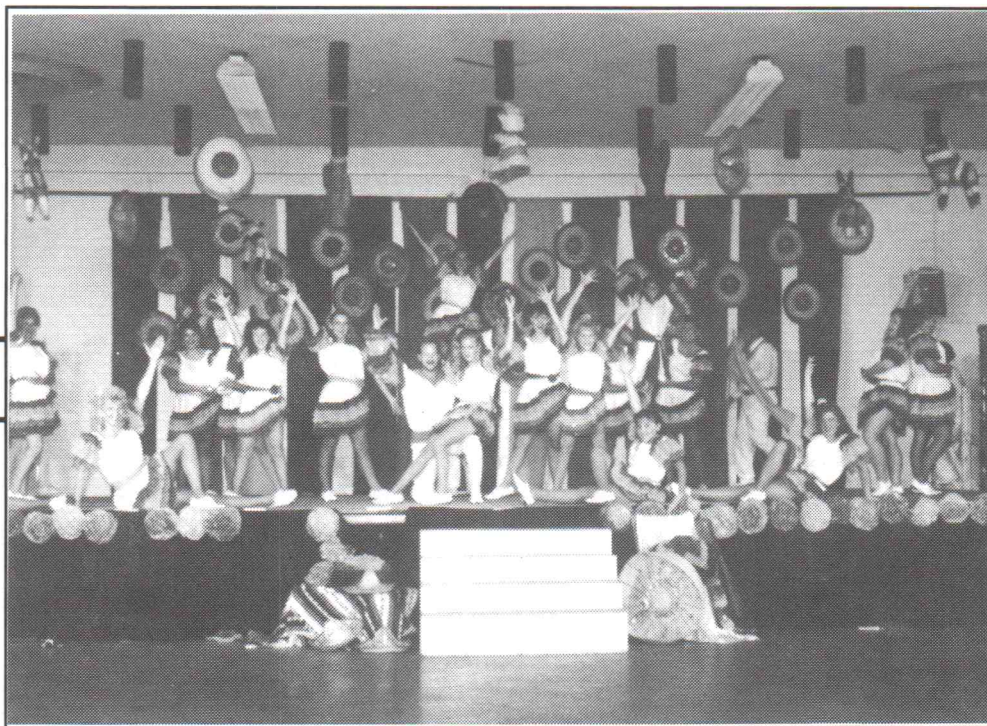
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We were all happy to have "Fiesta" as the theme this year. The atmosphere inside was indeed lively and festive, while outside the sky was dark and threatening and at times pouring torrential rains.

Our instructors were superb. There were forty-seven routines taught over the weekend. There were three clogging halls — beginner, intermediate, and advanced, plus five seminars. Scott Radabaugh's "Jazz Seminar" was a huge success as was Scott's "Fiesta Show" performance.

Saturday evening was a real treat with fabulous exhibitions by 28 groups. We all know how much work goes into a director/instructor writing a new routine, costuming and the many hours of practice it takes for a club to perform a special routine. The audience enjoys watching these exhibitions. We salute your hard

work and dedication. Keep performing, we love to watch you!

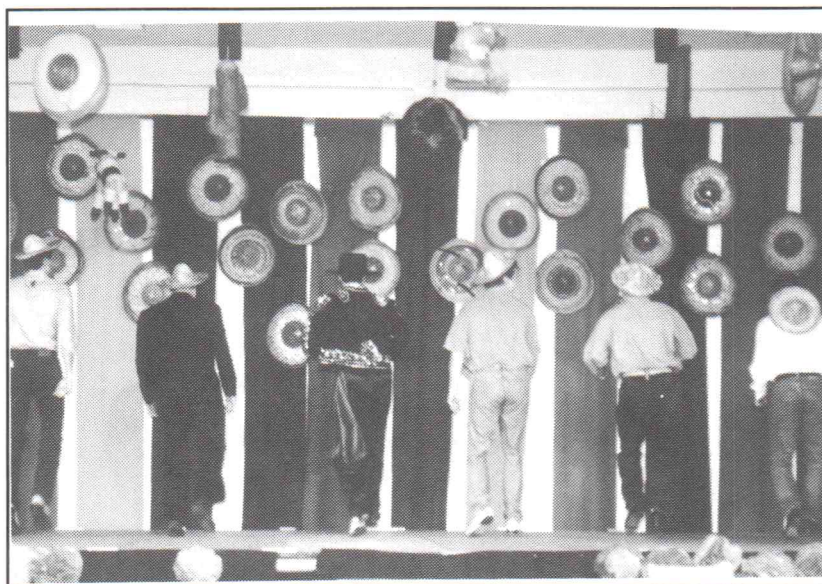
The "Fiesta Show" was a spectacular event with participation from local, state and out of state clubs. We appreciate all the time, effort and energy they put into their segment of the show. The audience definitely showed their appreciation by their applause and comments at the evening's end.

One of the highlights of the show was the special appearance of "Julio & Willie." You had to be there to appreciate this performance, because it defies description.

We hope each one of you who attended enjoyed yourselves. Plans are well underway for the 14th Annual Jamboree. Our theme is the "Wild Wild West." We are looking forward to another group of enthusiastic cloggers this coming October.

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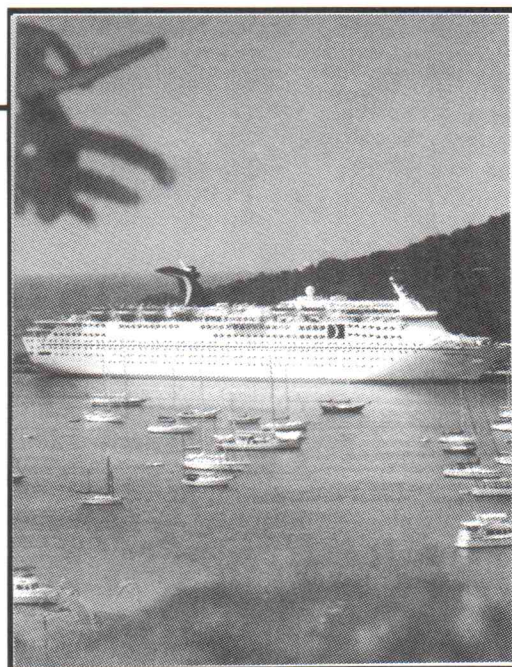
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