

# THE DOUBLE TOE TIMES

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## National Clogging and Hoedown Council Clogging Championships

**NATIONAL CHAMPION DANCE-OFF,  
AND JUDGES & DIRECTORS WORKSHOP  
JEKYLL ISLAND, GEORGIA**  
By Bobbie Adams

The last weekend in January looked mighty inviting for a getaway on an island off the coast of Georgia. The weather was bright but windy and cool; the drive, an easy four hours or so. At this time of year, Jekyll Island was nearly deserted except for over 750 cloggers, and two other small conventions.

The competition was held in the Holiday Inn on the southern end of the island and the Judges and Directors Workshop, which was ongoing throughout the weekend had meeting rooms near the Comfort Inn, midway up Beachview Drive. Would-be judges from nine states included: Linda Andrews, Shirley Batson, Sonya Berg, Art Balksley, Brandi Blaksley, Steven Crisp, Marianne Doan, Brenda Edmunds, Freddie Fagan, April Gibson, Michael Hodge, David Marrella, Jean McLean, Earnest Miller, Jean Miller, Tony Monk, Kevin Parries, Dave Pemberton, Jeanne Pemberton, Bob Phillips, Robin Raye, John Walker and Margie White.

Qualifying teams for the Dance-Off were those who had taken a First Place in an NCHC-sanctioned competition during 1992. There was also a regular competition, the first of the 1993 competition year.

The hardworking judges for this event were Ernest Miller, Peggy Masters, Betsy Farlow and Chip Summey, North Carolina; Lib Mills, South Carolina; Garland Steele, West Virginia, and Elaine Enfield, Florida.

The Grand Champions of the Festival Competition were: *Novice*: Carolina Country Cloggers, Young Adult, Darrell Plyer; *Line Dance*: Clogging Express, Senior, Tootie Coker; *6/8 Couple Precision*: Pride of Carolina, Young Adult, Mercy Martinez; *Exhibition (Open Line)*: Southern Exposure, Junior, Pat Puffer; *Smooth Mountain Square Dance*: Carolina Country Cloggers, Adult, Darrell Plyer; *4 or More Couple Open Precision*: Clogging Express, Senior, Tootie Coker; *4 Couple Precision*: Clogging Express, Senior, Tootie Coker; *Open Smooth*: Carolina Country Cloggers, Adult, Darrell Plyer; *Open Freestyle*: Hickory Flat Hoedown, Junior, Elliott Skeen; *Southern Appalachian*

*Traditional*: Dixie Darlins, Young Adult, Shirley Finger; *Show*: River City Cloggers, Adult, Renee Labrie; *Running Set Hoedown*: Hickory Flat Hoedown, Young Adult, Elliott Skeen; *4 or More Couple Hoedown*: Clogging Express, Senior, Tootie Coker; *Country Hoedown*: Hickory Flat Hoedown, Young Adult, Elliott Skeen.

**Shown in Picture:**  
Judges/Directors  
Workshop attendees  
and Instructors.



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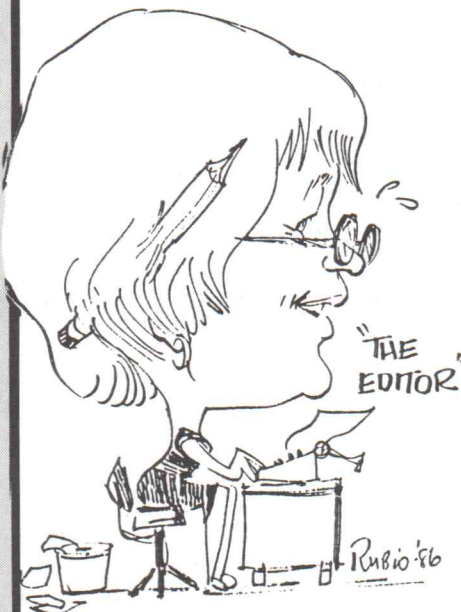
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## FRONT & CENTER

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* 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!

Bob Feingold wrote a delightful story in the January *Texas Clogger* titled "Dog Gone." He'd said goodbye to his 17-year-old Coco and acquired six-month-old Ginger, also known as "Devil Dog."

"...the difference between living with a senior citizen and a teenager has startled me," said Bob.

I lost "Cricket" in the Spring of 1991. She was 16 years old, and travelled to many a clogging workshop with me. She was an Australian Silky Terrier.

Cricket was allergic to fleas and on prescription dog food, but till the very end she had remarkable hearing and sounded much bigger at the front door than her 10 lbs. warranted.

I read the *Pets For Sale* columns off and on, not sure what kind of dog I wanted. Terriers are appealing, but with eight grandchildren, six of them quite young, I wanted a dog *they* could enjoy too.

To make a long story short, *Sadie* has come to my house to live — if the house and I survive.

She's a nine-month-old, 60 lb., Golden Retriever, *supposedly* housebroken, *some* obedience training, *doesn't* shed — right?

She has every scatter rug in a heap and chases her tail like a puppy.

The big fenced back yard is off-limits for squirrels these days — and *Sadie* has a fast-speed race track run laid out through the trees.

The best part is that she adores the grandchildren and they, her. She's gentle with the littlest ones and romps hard with the bigger ones.

She's won *my* heart! Obedience school here we come!



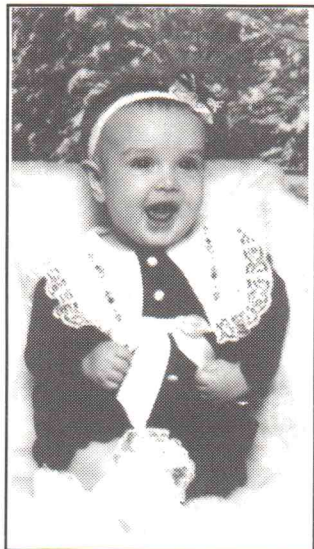
## Front & Center Continued

Hi Bobbie,

With the new baby, things are even more pressured around here. I thought having a baby at age 30 would be easier since I was "older and wiser". Hah! Well, at least I'm not alone — we had quite a baby boom out here, with three babies (all girls) born to clogging instructors within four months of each other. I know you are "into" your grandkids, so I thought you might enjoy a picture of my darling one (or at least understand the need to brag!)

Keep up the good work with the magazine.

Truly,  
Melinda Leatherman  
El Cajon, California



**Jaime Mae Leatherman**  
December 1993 - 5 mos.

Dear Ms. Adams,

Several years ago I wrote you about the lack of interest in clogging in this far corner of Florida.

I think it has changed. More people are into clogging now.

The young girl who is teaching my daughter's team (The Gold Dust Cloggers) is now 15 years old. She won first place for solo clogging in Ft. Myers and Tampa in her age category. Her team won second place in line dance in Tampa. She choreographed the whole line dance. I am very pleased with the way things have been going for us here.

Thank you for keeping us informed of events.

Sincerely,

Wulan S. Zunna, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

## NORTHERN CONNECTION

By Sallie Adkins, Columbus, Ohio

The Northern Connection held at the beautiful White Palace, located in the Wheeling State Park, West Virginia, was a wonderful workshop. Jeff Driggs was guest instructor as he has been for all the past winter festivals held there. Everyone was sorry that Chip Woodall had to cancel, but the good times went on with Bud and Sue Keller doing some country line dances, and Sallie Adkins doing the easy/intermediate level clog dances to fill in for Chip.

Jeff did a great job Saturday, keeping everyone hopping all day long. Even with the complications of sound problems, records skipping, lights going out (while the local TV media was there), and Sallie cutting the Saturday night dance short ½ hour (clock watchers let her know), and of course, the Saturday night dance time was mostly filled with wonderful demos from many solos, duets, and teams. . . we still had a great workshop!

The Northern Connection was formed 7 years ago for the northern states to have a workshop that was primarily for the adult clog dancers. As the years have passed the level of

dancing has elevated and now we are happy to have many more younger folk attend the festival.

During the breaks, many would go to the lower level of the White Palace to watch the ice skaters from an enclosed glass room, while some played the games and roller ball in the game area. With the cooperation of the nice weather, some enjoyed the beautiful view of the mountain park there.

Dear Bobbie,

We were in Tahoe over Christmas and visited my sister's country-western dance class. The editor of the local country-western dance newsletter asked us to write a piece on clogging — glad to spread the word — Janice Lee in Reno, Nevada, is closest teacher. However, locals may have to wait until spring and the big thaw! Lots of snow.

We enjoy reading *The Double Toe Times* (first one home reads first). Also enjoy Drigger's Doodles.

Keep on cloggin'.

Lenore Strong, Granada Hills, California

Dear Bobbie,

Thought I'd send a quick note from the frozen north (16 degrees below zero last night!), to let you know what a great time we had at the N.C.H.C. Annual Festival. It was held this year at Jekyll Island, Georgia over the weekend of January 29th to the 31st.

This was our first time at one of these events and we were quite impressed. The directors and staff of the organization should feel quite proud that an undertaking of such size and variety could run so smoothly. Besides the Sanctioned Competition and National Champion Dance-Off, there was a Traditional Workshop and the Judges, Directors, and Parents Workshop.

We were attending primarily because of the Judges Workshop, as David has decided to pursue his commitment to becoming a certified competition judge. (He has inside info relating that they always get the best seats in the house!)

He found he certainly has his work cut out for him. We got to discuss his busy weekend on the plane home and he related that the classroom activities were quite thorough and fostered a good atmosphere for open discussion. The opportunity to actually judge competing teams was an eye-opener to the ability of the judges out there now on the competition circuit. These people put in very long days and seem to stay in very good humor under sometimes trying conditions. The time and patience that was demonstrated to the apprentices in the program was greatly appreciated, he felt he truly learned a lot. Jean Stephenson was there for them constantly and her staff of "teachers" for the classroom brought insight to the specific guidelines of the N.C.H.C.

So a big THANK YOU to all of you who made us "Northerners" feel so welcome, and once again CONGRATULATIONS to David and Susan Phillips (and staff) for an enjoyable and well-run event.

Sincerely,

David and Landi Marrella, Rindge, New Hampshire

P.S. I had a wonderful time too! Jekyll is a wonderful island to explore and there was plenty of action for the spectators at the competitions and workshop.



# 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

**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 10**

*Heart Of It All  
Clog Dance*  
Howland, Ohio  
Whaley (OH)

**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 17**

*Old-Time Rhythm Buckdance  
Workshop*  
Nashville, Indiana  
Kell (IN)

**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*  
Griffin, Georgia  
Ferguson (GA)

**May 8**

*Heart Of It All  
Clog Dance*  
Howland, Ohio  
Whaley (OH)

**May 14 - 16**

*Silver State Festival*  
Reno, Nevada  
Lee (NV)

**May 14 - 15**

*Clogging Showcase*  
San Antonio, Texas  
(210) 492-8700

**May 15**

*Indiana Clog Council  
Workshop '93*  
Spencer, Indiana  
Fleetwood (IN)

**May 21 - 22**

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

**May 22**

*Rhododendron Workshop*  
Roan Mountain, Tennessee  
Wilson (TN)

**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**

*Sugarcane Mountain  
Dance Workshop*  
Norton, Virginia  
Breeding (VA)

**June 12**

*Heart Of It All  
Clog Dance*  
Howland, Ohio  
Whaley (OH)

**June 12**

*Boss Country Cloggers  
Workshop*  
Palatka, Florida  
Salyerds, (FL)

**June 15 - 16**

*Cougar Folk Dance Classic*  
Provo, Utah  
Austin (UT)

**June 16 - 18**

*Dollywood Clogging  
Competition*  
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee  
(615) 428-9433/428-9434

**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)



## and more...

### ★ June 19

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

### June 24 - 26

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

### June 23 - 28

National Square Dance  
Convention  
St. Louis, Missouri

### June 25 - 26

Red River Workshop  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
Canada  
Berglund (CAN)

### ★ June 26 - 27

Showboat Clog Competition  
Ocala, Florida  
Cummings (FL)

### ★ July 3

Prestonsburg Clogging  
Jamboree & Competition  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky  
Sparks (KY)

### ★ July 10

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

### July 10

Heart Of It All  
Clog Dance  
Howland, Ohio  
Whaley (OH)

### July 10

Alabama Clogging Council  
Competition  
Oxford, Alabama  
Corley (AL)

### 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)

### ★ July 31 - August 1

Great American Clogging  
Championships  
Alexandria-Pineville, Louisiana  
Wilks (LA)

### ★ 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)

### August 14

Heart Of It All  
Clog Dance  
Howland, Ohio  
Whaley, (OH)



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## NCHC Clogging Championships

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The 1992 NCHC National Champions are: *Line Dance*: Clogging Express, Tootie Coker; *6/8 Couple Precision*: Bailey Mountain, Richard Dillingham; *Exhibition (Open Line)*: Clogging Express, Tootie Coker; *Smooth Mountain Square Dance*: Bailey Mountain, Richard Dillingham; *4 or More Couple Open Precision*: Clogging Express, Tootie Coker; *4 Couple Precision*: Bailey Mountain, Richard Dillingham; *Open Smooth*: Carolina Country, Darrell Plyer; *Open Freestyle*: Hickory Flat, Elliott Skeen; *Southern Appalachian Traditional*: Dixie Darlins, Shirley Finger; *Show: Locomotions*, Tracy Everett; *Running Set Hoedown*: Hickory Flat, Elliott Skeen; *4 or More Couple Hoedown*: Clogging Express, Tootie Coker; *Country Hoedown*: Firehouse, Jack Knighten.

NCHC named its 1993 All-Star Team: Elliott Skeen (Director), *Hickory Flat Hoedowners*; Michael Vasallo, *Southern Exposure*; Scott Fitzpatrick, *Buckshot*; David Braswell, *Firehouse Cloggers*; Tommy Pope, *Fancy Free Cloggers*; Randy Bullin, *Rhythm Masters*, *Hickory Flat*; Dan Sprinkle, *Bailey Mountain*; Ryan Rickard, *Bailey Mountain*; Krista Conner, *Panther Creek*; Cristie Meadows, *New Sensations*; Kristy Puffer, *Southern Exposure*; Marci Taulli, *Bailey Mountain*; Terri Hays, *Fancy Free*; Pam Hundall, *Firehouse Cloggers*; Natalie Price, *Abracadabra*; Alfreda Gee, *Cripple Creek*.

I took the driving tour of the 9-mile long, 1 1/4 mile wide island. It has 11 miles of very wide white sandy beaches. Jekyll Island is one of Georgia's barrier islands, and was named by Oglethorpe to honor Sir Joseph Jekyll, who contributed 600 pounds toward the founding of Georgia in the mid-1600's.



Bill Nichols, Jean Stephenson and Earl Powell

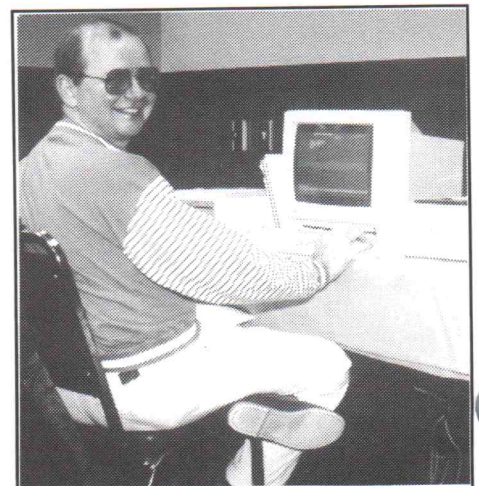
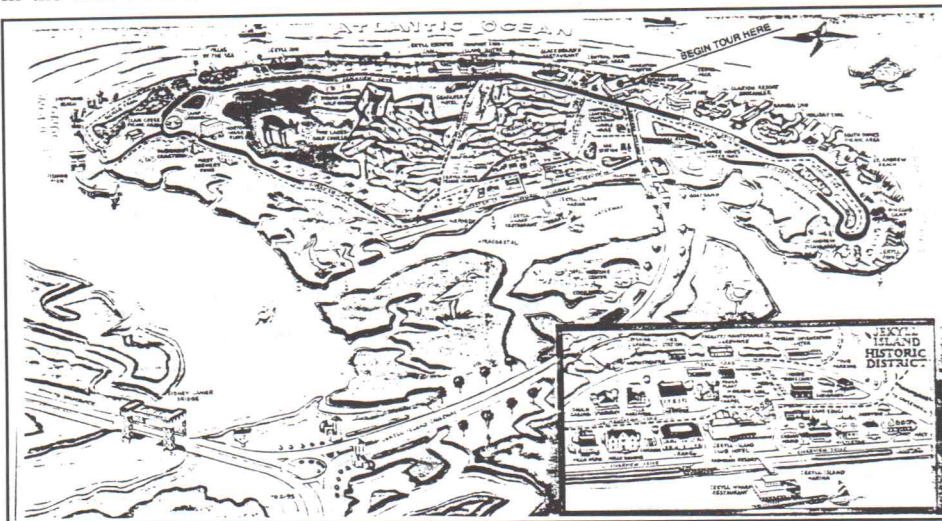
Privately-owned, a group of America's wealthiest men purchased the island in 1886 and formed the exclusive Jekyll Island Club. The State of Georgia bought the island from the Club in 1947 and it now operates as a State Park. There are about 1150 permanent residents of the island, whose 660 homes are privately owned, but the land is leased from the Jekyll Island

Authority. No further building is allowed. There is a lovely new convention center on the beachside. I'd love to go back when the weather is a bit warmer.



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Cripple Creek  
Cloggers



David Phillips - "Mr. Machine"

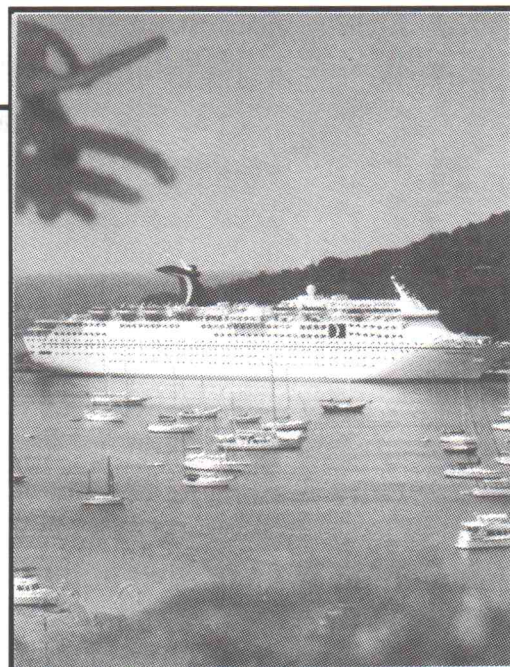


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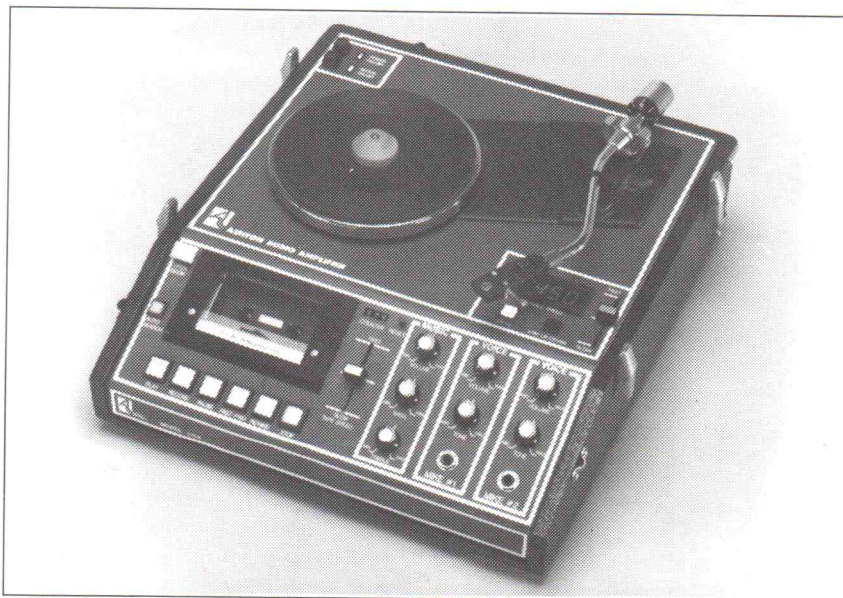
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**Oxon Hill Cloggers, Oxon Hill, Maryland**

Wayne Newland's family owned a fish camp near Hurricane Deck Bridge, Lake of the Ozarks near Bronson, Missouri. As a teenager in the summer of 1953 Wayne participated in the jig dancing and Southern Circle dances in a local tavern there.

Music was provided by a fiddler and two guitars. The caller also danced and called from the set. This group went on to become the *Promenaders* on the Ozark Jubilee.

When Wayne turned 18 in 1955, he joined the Air Force and was shipping to Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. He met Ralph Case and the Ralph Case Dancers at the Service Club and

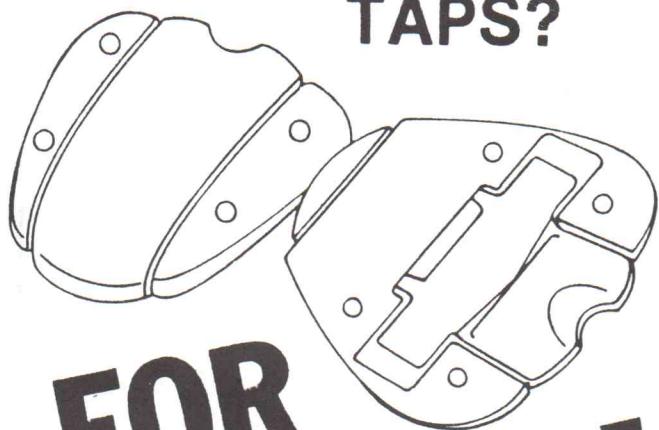
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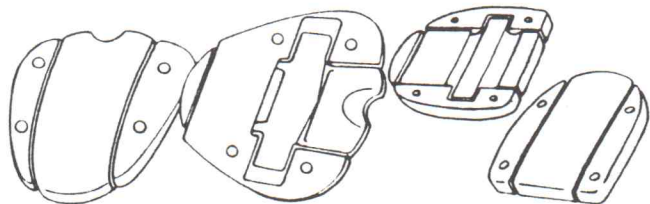
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# SWEETHEART STOMP

## ROSEVILLE, CALIFORNIA

This workshop, held by Thunderfoot Cloggers at Roseville High School, Roseville, California, on February 6, 1993, opened the door for a round figure of 100 dancers. "What a great place to be" was heard throughout the day. Everyone was pleased with the facilities and "how about next year." Patti Baker, a teacher of dance at the school, secured the building.

Instructors for the day were: Denny Lantz and Karen Smith from Medford, Oregon; Lois Elling, Michelle Millier and Kathy Gulyas of Northern California. "In My Home In Shelby County" (EI), was choreographed by Lois's 10-year-old daughter, Jenni Elling. This was Karen's first time instructing a workshop.

Tiger Feet Cloggers of Roseville High performed an exhibition dance to "Cool Drink of Water" on stage during the night dance. This was a formation spectacular choreographed jointly by Destra White and Danniell Slepicka.

Three prizes were awarded by Jan Scott. The door prize went to Susan (sorry, I don't have your last name). For the first time we had a 50/50 raffle. Twenty-five dollars each to Twila Newpart and Phyllis McGrath. The winners were from Sutter Stompers.

Following is a special report. In reading we shall find a little bit of ourselves, somewhere.

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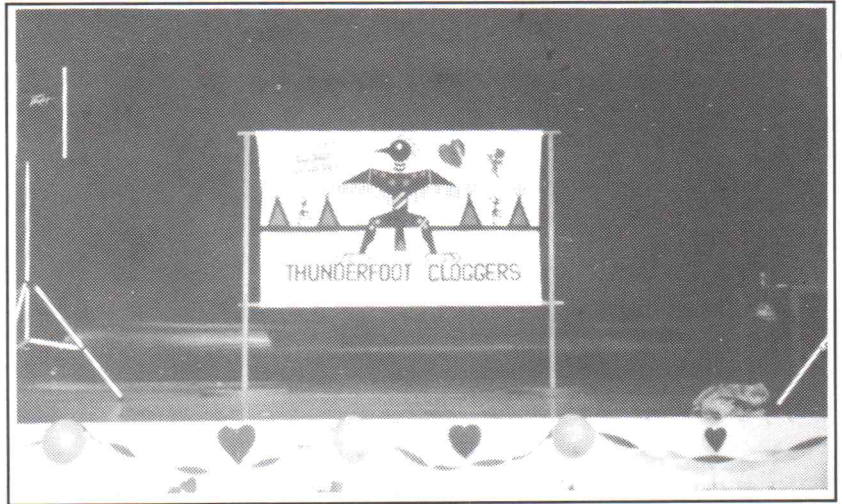
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**Barbara Bradley**

As a fairly new instructor, I was thrilled to have three dancers from my group, 'Still Kickin' Cloggers' — the Rowdy Bunch from Kelley Ridge, Oroville, CA, going to their first workshop. They were apprehensive, voicing they were not good enough to go yet. I assured them that they would enjoy every minute of the day. Besides, the event was sponsored by Thunderfoot Cloggers, a group that I once danced with 'in its infancy' and still know well. I knew that Kathy Gulyas would welcome them in her warm and friendly way, she didn't disappoint me. She treated them like old friends.

When the first teach started they were a little timid. Some of them had never seen any other clogging group. They were impressed by all the fine dancers gathered in the hall. But once the rhythm of the taps and music began to take their attention all shyness left them.

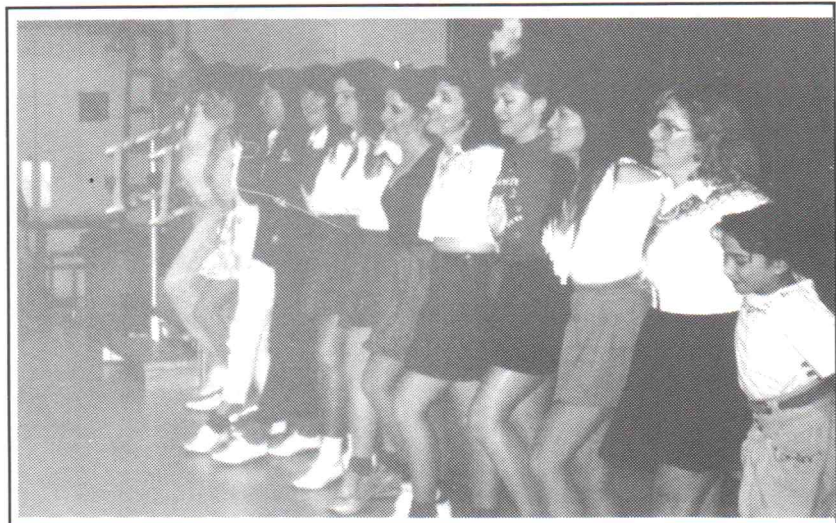
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# T.A.P.

## TEACHER ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

## “Our Exhibition” or “Which Mall Is This Anyway?” Part II

You're settled in a seat for the ballet. The curtain goes up. Several dancers are on stage, smiling. An M.C. comes out and announces the opening party number from the “Nutcracker.” He also tells everyone in the audience the names of the people on stage. They dance the number. Applause. Lo and behold, here comes the announcer again, giving us the low-down on the Papa and the girl in the nightie (perhaps a duet?). He tells us *their* names — then says: “Let’s hear it for them. . . they’ve only been dancing six months!” You begin to wiggle. What kind of show is this anyway? Then, the *big* number. All the toys come alive — sure enough, her comes the M.C. — after telling us some do-dahs about their personal lives, he says “Don’t forget, the louder you clap, the better we dance! Aren’t these toy costumes great?”

Ridiculous? Of course it is — why would anybody interrupt a beautiful show for all that? We would be astounded. Yet, we do it all the time in clogging shows. We never think anything about it. We should!

Let’s go back to the show — a different one. The curtain goes up. Before we take a breath, things are moving. The music immediately draws our attention. Something is definitely happening and we don’t need an M.C. to tell us about it. And we could care less about the dancers’ names. Plenty of time for that later. For now, we want no interruptions. This is a class act.

The story progresses. There are high and low spots — big numbers and small ones — ones with adults and some with children. There is a nifty portable backdrop that turns around for a second scene. There are a few carry-on props. The music has great sound even though it’s obviously taped. The narration, when needed, is on the tape, too. The costumes are simple but colorful — and

the show is 30 minutes long and has a cast of 15 or so. Was it the “Nutcracker”? No, a clogging group I visited recently. The director

knew exactly what she was doing. I was riveted to the chair and thoroughly enjoyed myself.

Right away, our minds swim with excuses. “We don’t have enough people.” “We aren’t good enough.” “We don’t have enough money, enough time, enough ideas.”

ENOUGH!

Drop any ideas about what you used to do. Think about the ballet. What really impressed you? It was the *story*! It had a beginning, a middle, and an end. You waited to see *how* it would end, not *when* it would end.

How simple. Think of Lil Abner or Huck Finn — think of a farm story — with a farmer and animals (if you have little ones, make them veggies). Think of cowboys and indians, or “Grease”, or fairy tales. How about the pioneers’ trek West? Or a “Guys and Dolls” street type scene. Or “West Side Story”. (Great for teens!)

You don’t have to follow the story exactly — just pull ideas. Now you’ve got something for young and old. Experienced and beginner dancers. And anyone with a touch of apathy. This will set you apart from the other guys.

### LET’S GET STARTED

#### ■ Bounce the idea off your dancers.

Tell them you’ve got a great idea and you’d like some input. Mentally list all the positive aspects. Everyone will get a part — the costuming will cost very little, at least no more than a regular outfit. You’d like to have four big trips a year — theme parks — even Disney World. Let them participate in the excitement.

#### ■ Have some story lines to present.

(Say ‘Lil Abner’). It’s good to have some music ready to play. . . really good music. Guaranteed someone will jump up with other ideas. You’ve got them hooked!

■ Browse through show tunes at the tape stores. Remember, you’ll need to buy several tapes to get a few good songs. (And renew ASCAP - B.M.I.!)

■ Rent some videos from movie musicals. Watch the staging and formations. Even the ones from the 30s and 40s have great staging. Jot down some moves and walk your crew through them next practice.

■ Once you decide on a definite story and have some music to start with — pick two or three dancers with good “people experience” to help you. Divide the music into several sections and assign a person to help choreograph those parts. You may be amazed at the talent at your fingertips.

■ Once things get started — start thinking of how you’ll present each piece of music, logically — in a story line. Remember, use other talents on your team. . . singers, fiddle players, spoons. . . put them in the show for variety.

Use those hot-shot teens! Let them choreograph a number — all stops pulled out!

■ Now, keep your mind open for other show-type music to complete your show. Remember, it doesn’t all have to come from a particular show. But if you’re going hillbilly don’t use West Side Story music. Stick to the theme. Remember, your show is 25-30 minutes long. You may want to splice music to shorten or combine numbers.

■ After the music and dance numbers are in process, and you’ve got an idea how they’ll follow in the show, you’ve got a big job ahead. How to make it a *show* instead of a series of exhibitions to similar music. Tricky.

Well, we’ve ditched the announcer, right? If at all possible, don’t empty the stage or turn off the music until the SHOW IS OVER. Never let one group leave the stage without another *already on*. No group should walk on and stand in place. Once in sight of the audience *everyone* should be completely *choreographed* — even if its hoeing corn

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Dear Bobbie:

The American Pride Clogging Team of Joliet, Illinois had a light performing schedule this fall, which was a rather welcome rest period after a very busy summer. However, one of our demos was a real "high" for us.

I had received a call from a lady asking where she could see a clogging performance. Her 90-year-old father had seen clogging once on television and really liked it. She said that he had been very depressed and she was trying to find something that he might enjoy. I told her that the only demo that we had in the near future was for a Halloween party at a Senior Citizens housing facility. I gave her instructions and she said she was going to try to bring her father although they lived 45 minutes to an hour from Joliet.

She did bring both of her parents and the smile on this gentleman's face throughout our whole performance really energized us all. A few days later we received a note that I would like to share with you since I feel it explains so well what clogging is all about. Whenever I get tired and "burnout" threatens, I will remember the smile on that man's face and the kind words of his daughter.

Maxine Wallis, Director  
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# THAN GOLD ■■■■■

November 3, 1992

D. Maxine Wallis  
Director/Instructor, Exhibition Team  
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Dear Maxine,

We can never thank you enough for such a warm welcome and such a happy time watching the performance of your group at the nursing home last week. My parents have not stopped singing your praises since, and neither have I. Are all Cloggers such wonderful people, or do wonderful people just become Cloggers? Whatever the cause or the reason, we're the lucky ones to have had the chance to see your group "in person." My father is just coming out of his clinical depression after a few years of a dreariness you can hardly imagine. He smiled through your show and said what *fun* he had. We took a chance, and were paid back a thousandfold. He really does like Clogging after only seeing it once on television many years ago! And now we do too.

A big thank you and thanks to everyone for being so nice to use and for giving a gift greater than gold.

Sincerely,  
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## T.A.P.

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— or chopping wood. "Backgrounding" is very important. The story should continue without stops for transitions. If you must change a scene, keep background music going. No dead air!

■ **Costuming does not have to be expensive.** But *color* costs no more than drab. Use all the bright colors you can — even clashing ones. What looks good on the street may be extremely lackluster on the stage. Get a little crazy. Think of Holiday on Ice. How drab is that? When in doubt — add sequins.

■ **You've picked your music — your numbers are being worked on — your costumes are promised in a few weeks.** You've found two bookings already. You're ready to fix your music. Take it to a real sound man — a professional. Spend the money and save the heartache. Prepare a list of the music and the sequences. If you want narration — have that written down too. The sound man will be glad to read it for you. Have all your notes on splices and such. Be absolutely prepared. You'll be paying him/her by the hour!

*Put everything on one tape.* Music, narration, background, everything. Have the sound person make several masters. You want to touch the tape player only twice come showtime. At the *beginning* and the *end*.

■ **Start with a bang.** Good orchestrated music with intensity. Lots of color and movement. Get the audience interested right away. Never be predictable (do costumed pigs *have* to

be pink? No! How about orange or blue stripes?). Build your show and tell the story with music and action. Always curtain with the whole cast — put some of them off stage — even in the audience. Have a rousing piece of music at the end...even if it isn't a real good clogging beat. Improvise.

Remember, each section of music can be choreographed to the dance abilities of your individual cloggers. Theme costumes can be varied to fit different ages and sizes (okay, no comments about the PIG). Everyone will have a special and important slot. (Hey, are we STARS or what?). A sure cure for the "I can't come Saturday" syndrome!

At best, this just skins the surface of possibilities — just enough ideas to get your noggin' a bobbin'.

No doubt about it...This prop it can be a mighty one.

If you have less than ten dancers it may mean too many costume changes and timing problems — but it can be scaled down. The important thing is to get started. Once you get a show together, you'll be surprised at how many new dancers in your area will want to be a part of it. Have some fliers ready at your shows — inviting them to share in the fun.

If you have twenty dancers — all ages and sizes, you've got it *made*. Get going!

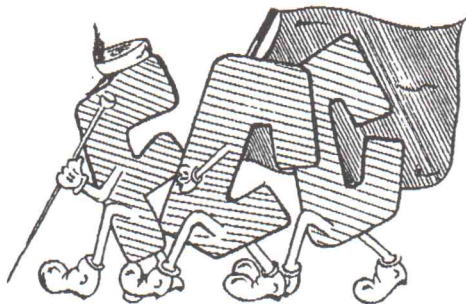
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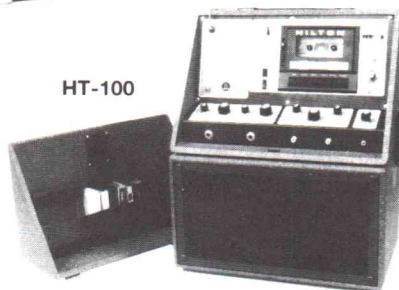
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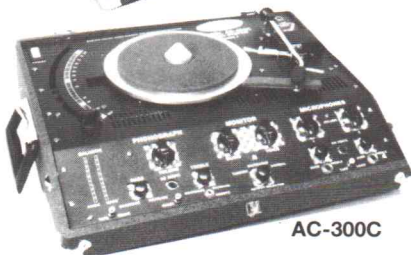
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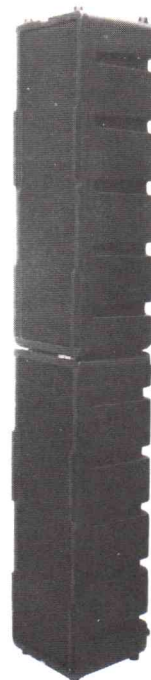
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### Wait 16 Counts

#### PART A

(2) BASICS	DSRS DSRS L R
PUSH OFF (L)	DS RS RS RS L R R R
(2) BASICS	DSRS DSRS R L
PUSH OFF (R)	DS RS RS RS R L L L

#### PART B

(4) ROCKING CHAIRS	DS BR DSRS (turn 1/4 left on RS)
TURNING 1/4 on each	L R R
REPEAT THREE MORE TIMES TO MAKE CIRCLE.	

#### CHORUS

COWBOY	DS DS DS BR DS RS RS RS L R L R R L L L
(2) BASICS	DSRS DSRS L R
FANCY DOUBLE	DS DS RS RS L R L L

REPEAT ENTIRE CHORUS

#### BREAK

(4) TOE-HEELS	TOE-HEEL TOE-HEEL TOE-HEEL TOE-HEEL L R R R L L R R
TURNING IN A COMPLETE CIRCLE LEFT	

#### PART D

CHARLESTON	DS TCH(F) TOE-HEEL TCH(B) L R R R L
FANCY DOUBLE	DS DS RS RS L R L R

REPEAT ABOVE THREE MORE TIMES

(2) BASICS	DSRS DSRS L R
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#### ENDING

(2) BASICS	DSRS DSRS L R
(2) STOMPS	STOMP STOMP L R

#### SEQUENCE

A - B - CHORUS - BREAK - A - B - CHORUS - D - CHORUS - CHORUS -  
BREAK - ENDING

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SEQUENCE: A B A - Break - A B - A A - B' B' - Ending  
Intro: Wait 16 Beats after Guitar

#### PART A

Charleston Stomp	DS - Tch - H - T - Step - RS L R L R R LR
	RS(if) - RS(ib) - DS - Stomp - Stomp LR LR L R L
Chain Right	DS - RS - RS - RS
Karate Turn	DS - Kick - (turn 1/2) - Step - Kick L R R L

Repeat Part A

#### PART B

4 Toe/Heels	T/H - T/H - T/H - T/H (moving forward) L R L R
2 Basics	DSRS - DSRS
2 Kick Touches	DS - Kick/H - TchToe(x) - H - TchToe(ots) - H (reverse footwork) L R R L R L
Repeat Part B	(moving back on Toe/Heels)

#### BREAK

2 Toe/Heels	T/H - T/H
Triple Kick	DS - DS - DS - Kick - SL L R L R L &1 &2 &3 & 4
Slap Back Turn	DT- SL/DR - Step(xib) - DT - SL - RS (turn 1/4 on DR-Step) R L L R L R LR & 1 & 2 & 3 &4
Repeat Break	(3 times more to form a box)

#### PART B'

4 Toe/Heels	T/H - T/H - T/H - T/H
2 Basics	DSRS - DSRS

#### ENDING

Triple Kick	DS - DS - DS - Kick - SL L R L R L &1 &2 &3 & 4
Slap Back	DT - SL/DR - Step - DT - SL - RS R L L R L R LR & 1 & 2 & 3 &4



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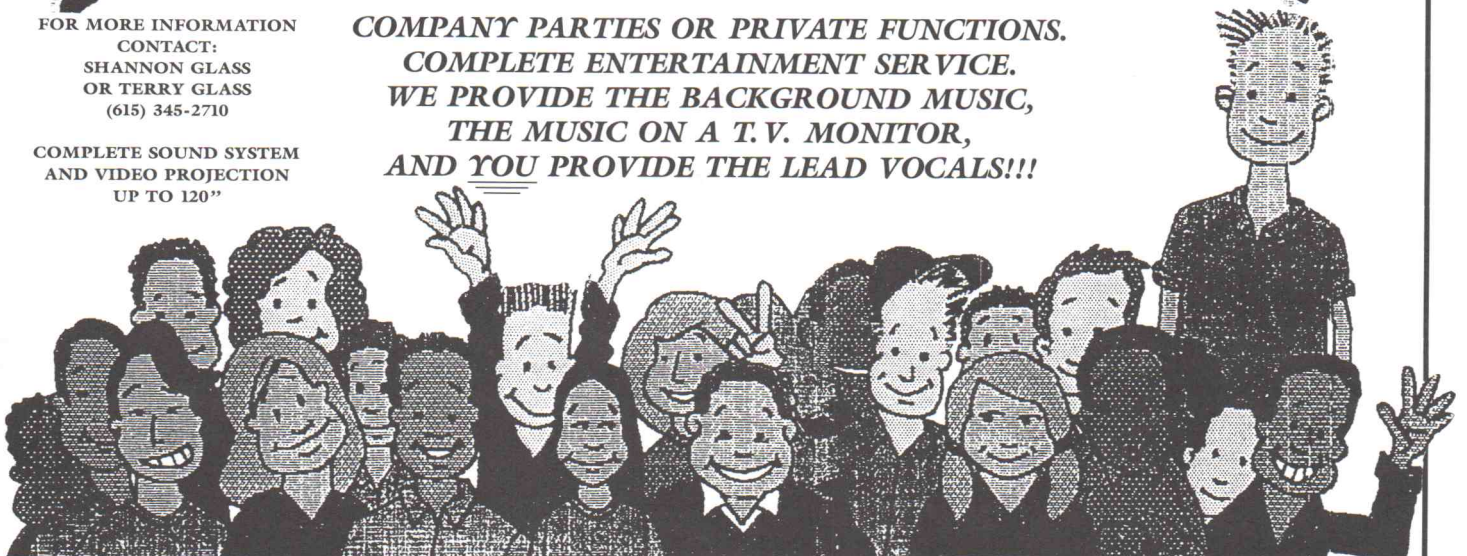
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### **Sweetheart Stomp — Continued from Page 12**

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We all agreed that the workshop was not only fun, but beneficial for their confidence in the ability to learn.

More workshops are in their future. Their plans for convention are underway. They are looking forward to a fun-filled weekend.

All you new dancers out there, don't put off



**L to R: Pam Hoffman, Nola Leybo, Yvonne Ellis, Thunderfoot Cloggers**

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**Yvonne Ellis (l), Kathy Gulyas (r)**





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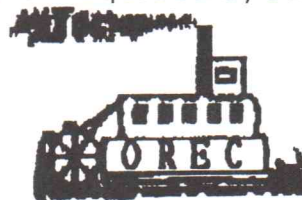
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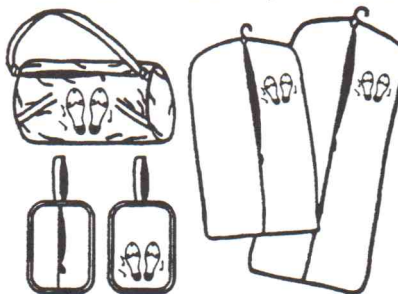


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In 1974, after 18 years and several thousand shows, the Oxon Hill Cloggers closed their doors and packed up their taps.

*Editor's Note:* Wayne and his lovely wife visited my office and shared many clogging memories through his extensive scrapbooks. We selected a few random photos to share with our readers.



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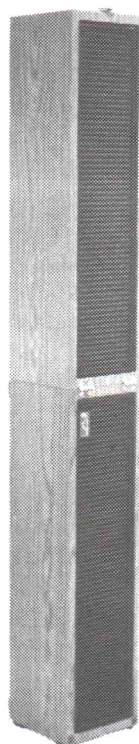
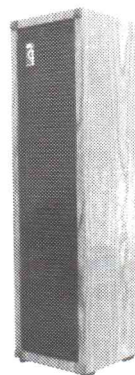
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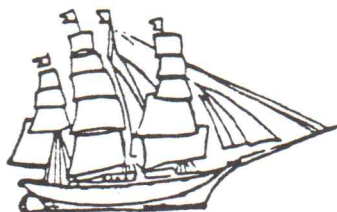


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I just came across some pictures from last Valentine's Day with, I think, a rather unusual story.

Our team, the Missouri Heritage Cloggers, were invited to entertain for a Valentine's Party at the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Jefferson City, Missouri. Before taking the stage we were completely up-staged by a couple of "clogging nuns." Sister Mary Catherine (left) and Sister M. Clara (right) — Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus, who did a couple of routines just ahead of us. They certainly had everyone caught up in their dancing and spirit.

Sister M. Clara told me she learned to clog in Owensboro, Kentucky, with the help of Stacy Austin who gave her Steve Smith's tapes on a loan basis and later gave them two songs to dance to choreographed by Steve.

Sister M. Clara said, "We learned the routines as a surprise program for our Superior's Saints Day. Our Sisters in St. Louis almost fell off their chairs. At first they thought the Clydesdales were coming, but when they saw us, it was really a big surprise. We did this in November of 1989."

As of last Valentine's Day — 1992 — the two dancing nuns were faithfully watching Steve Smith's videos on *How To Clog* and practicing 30 minutes a day.

Just goes to show you — anyone can catch the "clogging fever"!





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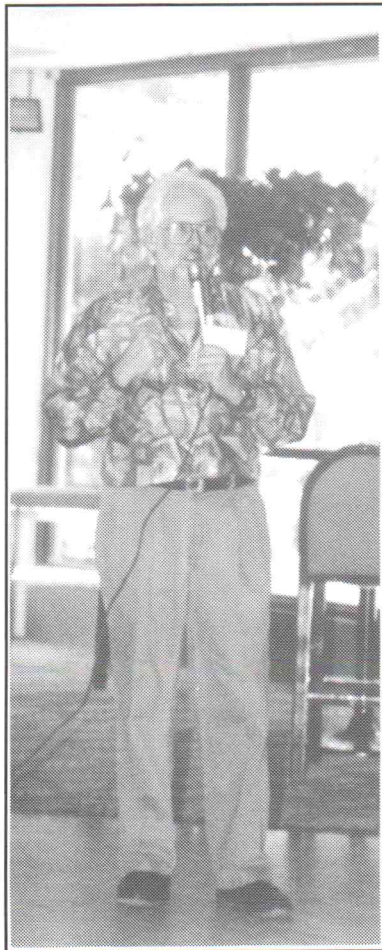
A portly elderly man was trying to see into the room and indicated he was there with another convention.

Door traffic hit a lull and he began asking questions. He was a retired school principal and while he had seen clogging, he'd never seen a competition or workshop.

He stood watching for a long while and finally, before he left, remarked "The dancing is wonderful, but the thing I find amazing is that *whole families* participate."

To that we can only add:

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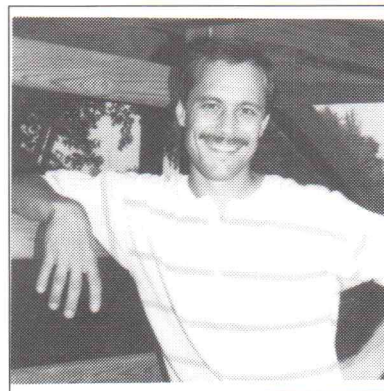


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