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A Frontier Christmas

By Nancy A. Biehler

A hundred years ago, Frederick Jackson Turner declared the end of the frontier era in America's history. It was a stark realization that we had crossed and colonized an entire country in barely half a century. Of course, Daniel Boone was pioneering new land in the 1780s and President Jefferson commissioned Lewis and Clark to explore the West in 1803. However, it was not until "Manifest Destiny" was proclaimed in 1845 that the mass movement of settlers began.

During the Trans-Mississippi migrations, pioneers carried their dance practices westward along with other treasured memories, as well as their hopes and dreams. The desire to settle new land was complemented by the determination to hold on to old customs and habits. Westerners quickly adapted their existing concepts of order and behavior in the towns and homesteads to which they moved. Jay Gitlin questioned how much "cultural baggage" pioneers transported to a new frontier. (1) He found an unwillingness to relinquish associations and practices of the homes they left behind. An earlier study by Roy Madigan also depicted the "sense of place" that cultural traditions provided for the westward pioneer. (2) He identified value systems, customs and behaviors as intangible manifestations of the place where Appalachians lived. Thus, the square dances of frontier settlements resembled the Running Set of the southern Appalachian area. The practice of group entertainment at frolics continued, but with growing significance to its participants. The intimate communities of Appalachian experience faded away as life in the West created a different kind of isolation. Individuals were spread farther out across the frontier. The socialization afforded by occasional dances became an important means of bringing the people together in common play. In fact, so much of their lives were spent working on secluded farms that it was often the only alternative for interaction between the sexes. The calls and figures of America's square dance thus remained a vivid part of the nation's oral history throughout the 19th century.

However, with new communities of settlers from varying backgrounds converging in the West, fewer people remembered the figures; someone was needed to announce the calls so that everyone could join in the dancing.

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The 1994-1995 Miss American Clogger Pageant

By: Simone Pace

45 contestants from all over the United States checked into the Ramada Hotel on Thursday, August 11, 1994 for three days of fun and excitement! Contestants were from as far away as Nebraska, Michigan, Florida, Virginia and the list goes on. As the contestants checked in, the hotel realized they did not have enough room for all these beauty queens plus the local minor league baseball team that was checking in, so guess who lost — a lot of our contestants had to stay elsewhere there first night in town, but they handled this like champions and did not let this inconvenience throw their concentration.

Thursday . . . At 2:00 Thursday the contestants and their mothers were treated to make-overs by Mary Kay Director and Scholarship Sponsor Lib Mills. They all turned out beautiful and learned a lot about make-up application from Lib and Tiffany Ervin, another Mary Kay consultant in Lib's group.

At 6:00 the contestants came into the main ballroom and turned in their talent tapes and the parents were seated for group orientation. The contestants were presented one at a time as each was introduced, you could see how proud the parents were of their beautiful daughters!

At orientation, each contestant was presented with a bag of gifts from many of our clogging vendors including: Perfume from Timmers Taps & Bekahs Boot-ique; Jewelry and lotion samples from JC Penney; Clog Your Heart Out pens from Fleetwood Promotions; A Complimentary Copy of the *Double Toe Times* from Bobbie Adams; A beautiful name tag from P&H Engravers; Mary Kay cosmetics from Simone; Breakfast coupons from Hardees and MacDonald's; and many more items.

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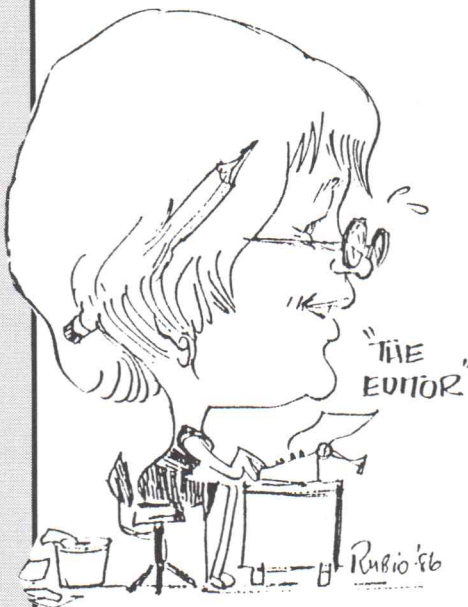
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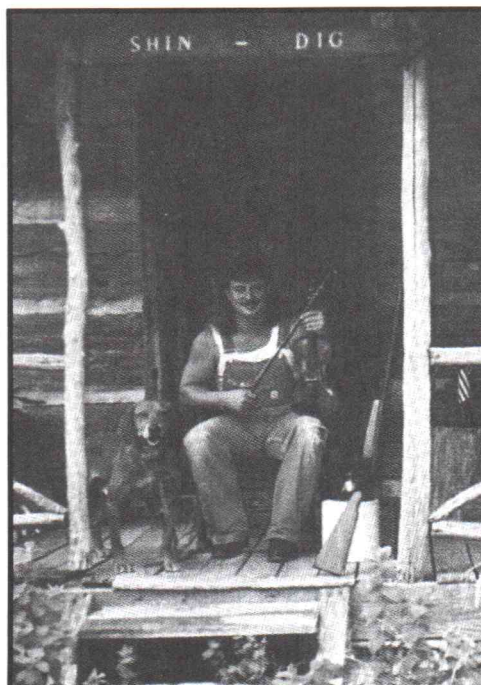
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This issue has a slightly new look — not by choice! Some magazines go together as smooth as silk. This was *not* one of them. If you sent material, and don't see it — be patient, it will appear next month! That's the bad news — the good news is that we have enough for a head start on January and that will give us time to do the dreaded Christmas shopping!

Office manager, secretary, bookkeeper, paste-up person *Linda*, typesetter and layout artist *Barbara-Ann*, zipping, zoning, bagging and mailing *Katie* and *Josh*, and CEO *Bobbie* all wish you A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON! We'll meet again next year!



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Dear Readers,

Each year as the holidays draw near I find myself in an emotional tangle.

Traditionally this is a time of celebration, joyous celebration — of life, love and those we hold dear. Unfortunately, it is also a time for melancholy. A time to remember the way things used to be; and even though times may have been rough we tend to remember what was best about them.

If you, too, find yourself feeling this way I hope you'll remember that you're not alone. I hope that, like me, you'll *try* to focus on what's good *now*.

What serves as a true beacon for me is the knowledge that *you* are there for me... just as I am here for you.

— Bobbie

UPCOMING EVENTS

All Competitions are designated with a "★." 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.

1994

December 3

Triple "M" Holiday Hoedown Workshop & Dance
Atwater, California
Paiz (CA)

December 3

Panther Creek Christmas Hoedown
Moultrie, Georgia
Hattaway/Spivey (FL)

December 10

Clogging Country Christmas Workshop & Dance
Plant City, Florida
Eaton (FL)

December 26 - January 1, 1995

John C. Campbell Folk School Winter Dance Week
Brasstown, North Carolina
Dalsemer (NC)

1995

★ January 6 - 8

U.S. Open Clogging Classic
Disneyland Hotel
Anaheim, California
Welch (CA)

January 6 - 8

Kick Off '95 Workshop & Dance
Tacoma/Fife, Washington
Mills (WA)

January 13 - 14

Hollywood Nights Clogging Convention
Sanford, Florida
Holloway (FL)

January 14

Clogging Festival
Lincoln County Workshop
Fayetteville, Tennessee
Turner/Pack (TN)

January 27 - 28

Breezin' Easy Cloggers
Friday & Saturday Night Opry
Eustis, Florida
Carson (FL)

January 27 - 28

LaClog Workshop
Gonzales, Louisiana
Fielder (LA)

January 28

Northern Connection Clog Fest
Wheeling, West Virginia
Adkins (OH)

★ January 27 - 29

NCHC Annual Dance-Off, Competition and Workshop
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Phillis (GA)

February 4 - 11

Holiday Cruise for Cloggers and Friends
The Caribbean
Burns (KY)

February 11

Indiana Clogging Council Workshop
Nashville, Indiana
Fleetwood (IN)

February 11

Valentines Dance
Springfield, Missouri
Dennis (MO)

★ February 11

Blueridge Allstar Clogging Classic
Gainesville, Georgia
Thomas (GA)

★ February 17 - 18

Florida State Fair Clogging Championships
Tampa, Florida
(813) 621-7821
(800) 345-FAIR (In FL)

February 17 - 19

Southern Spectacular
Fresno, California
Welch (CA)

February 18

Country Clippers Clogging Workshop & Country Western Dance
LaPeer, Michigan
Trojonawski (MI)

February 18

Gulf Coast Clog Workshop "Drigger"
Foley, Alabama
Erdwins (FL)

February 24 - 26

John C. Campbell Folk School English Ritual Dance Weekend
Brasstown, North Carolina
Dalsemer (NC)

★ February 25

Desert Rose Competition
Tempe, Arizona
Steele (AZ)

February 26

Country Note Cloggers Festival
Windsor, Ontario
Canada
Roger Dzogola (CAN)

March 3 - 5

Spring Fling '95
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee
Pace (SC)

★ March 9 - 12

Sunshine State Bluegrass Festival Clogging Competition
Punta Gorda, Florida
White (FL)

March 11

Special Edition Southside Clogging Workshop
McDonough, Georgia
Nelson (GA)

★ March 11

K.K. Kickers Novice Competition
Lawton, Oklahoma
Melby (OK)

March 17 - 18

South Carolina Clogging Council Stampede
Aiken, South Carolina
Anderson/Williams (SC)

March 25 - 26

Sidekick Cloggers Hoedown
LaBelle, Florida
White (FL)

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Caramella on the Road

America Clog Dance Tour 1994

On September 11, 1994 eight dancers of the Czech clog dance group Caramella departed from Prague airport for a one-month trip to the USA. We had the following goals:

- to learn as much as possible about American cloggers, clubs, festivals, steps and taps.
- to discuss the organization and publicity campaign for the EURO CLOG CONVENTION 1995, which will be held in Prague next year.
- and finally, to visit our friends and to make new friends and to see a lot of the beautiful American countryside.

After an overnight break in Finland's Helsinki we arrived at the JFK Airport. We rented a car—minivan—which was big enough for our expedition. We crossed New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



All together on the boat. Last day in America.

and Carolyn have been our good friends since they visited us in Prague. Polly showed us her dance studio and she introduced us to Bluegrass Cloggers. We ate very tasty food and we made some new friends. Next day she took us on a daytrip to Niagara Falls.

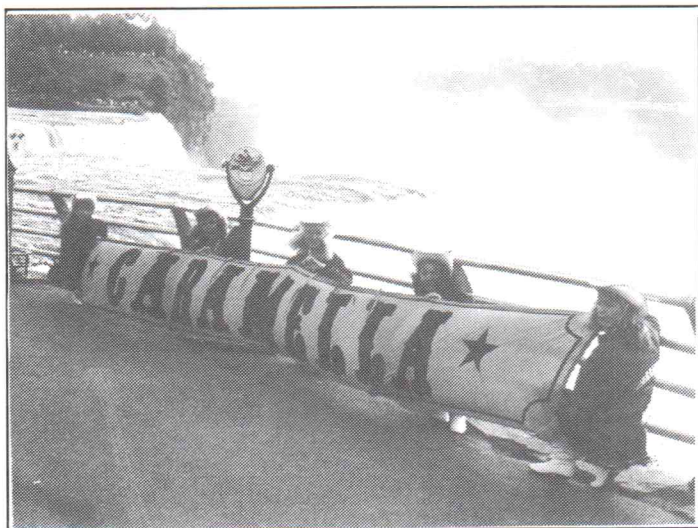
Our journey then continued through Indiana, Illinois and Iowa to Nebraska. We got to the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. We spent the morning on excursion in a goldmine in Idaho Springs and visited Rocky Mountain National Park in the afternoon. We were over 12,000 feet up by car! The next day Grand Junction and Colorado National Monument Park welcomed us.

In the late evening we got to Salt Lake City, home of Castlevue Cloggers and Shawnda Bishop, which—for a short time—became our home. We visited Salt Lake Capitol and, of course, Shawnda's dance studio. We learned new Canadian Tap steps and we can say honestly that Castlevue

Cloggers are number one! For the evening we were invited to a splendid picnic. Next day was Sunday, so we couldn't miss Sunday's Mormon Mass, which was transmitted directly by TV. We said goodbye to our friends and continued our journey through Utah to the southwest, to Bryce and Zion Canyons. It took us two days.

On the evening of the third day, we were welcomed to Las Vegas by Ann Kern and the Vegas Valley Cloggers. We stayed in Ann's huge and beautiful house and then her husband took us to the center of worldwide hazard games—midnight Las Vegas. We got out of his car directly in front of Treasure Island! All around us were hundreds of shining and blinking lights. We tried our luck with game machines, lost some money and came back home at 3 a.m. We finished our morning breakfast, said goodbye and headed back east.

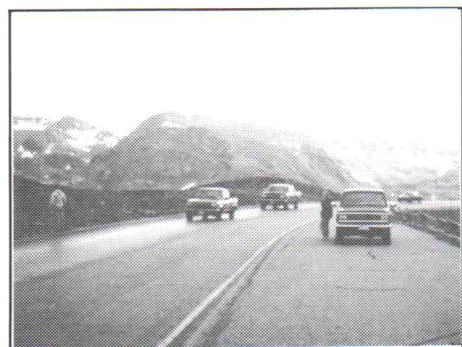
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Above and on right: Niagara Falls

Our dear friend Carolyn Stevens was waiting for us in a small town called Mercer, Pennsylvania. We spent two days at Carolyn's house in a meadow inside Pennsylvania's deciduous forests. We tasted a real American national dish—it was delicious.

In Ohio we appeared for our first performance, where Polly Batian, who lives in Canfield, waited for us. Polly



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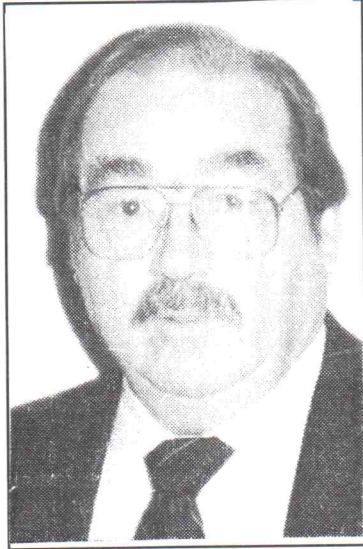
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J.C. Smith

October 6, 1930 - October 2, 1994

J.C. was the clogging instructor for the Electric City Cloggers, Anderson, was inducted into the National All American Clogging Hall of Fame at the clogging capital of the world, the "Stomp'n Grounds" in Maggie Valley, North Carolina. He was the 11th person to be inducted in the past 23 years. J.C. was presented this distinguished award for his many years of loyal and dedicated service in the quest to teach and preserve Southern Appalachian clogging. In view of his many accomplishments, he was not only recognized by his peers, but was named the 1993 inductee.

Born in Chicopee, Georgia, J.C. and his wife, Evelyn had lived in Anderson for the past 40 years. They have one son, Tony.

For 17 years J.C. worked in his church, Concord Baptist Church, with the youth and college students. He organized Boy Scout Troop #502 in Anderson and served as Scoutmaster for 12 years.

Following Scouts, he began teaching Southern Appalachian clogging. He preferred to clog to the traditional country bluegrass music which has a beat that can't be missed. He spent many hours with his clogging teams; which performed at all area nursing homes, county fairs, parades and festivals as well as Six Flags Over Georgia, Carowinds and other amusement parks and competitions.

J.C. enjoyed teaching clogging and knowing he was playing a part in keeping clogging alive for the next generation. He'll be sorely missed.



Janette Godwin

September 9, 1946 - September 24, 1994

In the September issue of the *Double Toe Times*, my article "Perserverance Prevails, Even in a Clogger with Leukemia," told of Janette's "never give up attitude" and strength to continue her clogging whenever possible despite visits in and out of the hospital. It told of how she was such an inspiration to all of us on the team.

My article ended when she was to re-enter the hospital to receive her sister's bone marrow for a transplant. Janette did receive the transplant, but complications set in and was never able to graph the new marrow.

She was a fighter and always alert, never complained, and won the hearts of all her caregivers.

I had the honor of delivering a eulogy at her memorial service and would like to share my closing comments.

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NEWS RELEASE TO THE *DOUBLE TOE TIMES* ABOUT THE 1994 TRAVELS OF THE CASTLEVIEW CLOGGERS FROM WEST VALLEY CITY, UTAH.

Making new friends from Russia, sharing clogging steps with cloggers from the Czech Republic and clogging along Atlantic City's famous boardwalk were some of this year's highlights for the Castleview Cloggers as they criss-crossed the USA during the past few months.

Beginning their travels in July, the Castleview Cloggers from West Valley City, Utah, traveled to Missouri for the 14th Annual USA Clogging Championships directed by Bill and Peg McLerran. Three teams of Castleview Cloggers — the "All-Stars," the "New Dimensions" and the "Jr. All-Girls"— competed in several team, individual and duet categories placing in nearly all events. The Castleview All-Stars were named the 1994 Traditional Grand Champion Team.

During August, the Castleview Wildfire Team and the Kuban Cossack Ballet from Krasnodar, Russia, were the featured performers of the 1994 Gemini International Festival of Dance. As guests of the city of Buffalo, New York, the Utah cloggers joined the Russian Dancers for two weeks of performances and workshops in and around the Buffalo and Niagara Falls area. The dancers enjoyed their experiences tremendously saying it was "fun, interesting, educational and WOW!" They also commented that the greatest part of the tour was "getting to know the dancers from Russia" as friendships blossomed, communication became easier, dance steps and addresses exchanged.

The Utah-based cloggers returned home just in time to welcome the Caramella Cloggers from the Czech Republic on their whirlwind visit of the USA. The two groups from opposite sides of the world enjoyed an afternoon clogging together while strengthening the international bond of clogging through cultural similarities and differences.



The Castleview "All-Star" Clogging Team

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The Castleview "Wildfire" Team joined with the Kuban Cossack Ballet at 1994 Gemini International Festival of Dance.

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In mid-September, thirty cloggers from the Castlevue Wildfire, New Dimensions and All-Star Teams traveled to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to represent Utah in the 1994 Miss America Parade. The parade route stretched out for two miles along the famous "Boardwalk." The crowd of over 110,000 spectators showed their appreciation of energetic clogging by loudly cheering the Utah dancers as they clogged and walked in step the entire parade route. The State Pageant Directors and guests were further entertained by the Utah group with various show, precision and line routines at the Trump Regency Hotel.

Directed by Shawnda Bishop and Jenny Powers, the Castlevue Cloggers have learned that clogging not only improves the quality of life, but can open the doors to travel and world-wide friendships. They will certainly reflect on the clogging experiences of 1994 for a long time to come.

For further information contact Shawnda Bishop at 801-968-2411 or fax at 801-250-9491.

Below: Steve Porter, the director of the Gemini International Festival of Dance, welcomes Castlevue Cloggers Cyndia Bishop and Robbie Heightman and Russian Dancers Ludmila Chikina and Aleksej Kirienko to the Buffalo, New York area.



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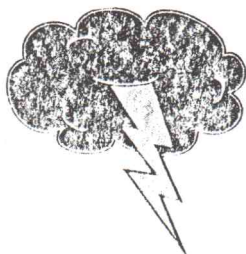
Castlevue Cloggers welcomed the Caramella Cloggers to their studio for an afternoon of clogging.



Castlevue Cloggers gather prior to the beginning of the 1994 Miss America Parade on the famous Atlantic City Boardwalk.



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After orientation the parents left the room and the contestants began rehearsal for the Opening Production Number which was "Why Haven't I heard from You" sung by Sherry Glass. There were more contestants this year, but the level of ability was extremely good. These girls learned their routine and even finished early! As a reward for their hard work, they were treated to a pizza party with pizza from Little Caesars and then everyone was off to bed, (I really don't think they slept very much—they were too excited!)

Friday... Friday morning came all too early, especially for contestant #1 who had to be in her interview by 8:30 am! Each contestant attended the interview portion on Friday. The interview is 5 minutes in length and consists of questions about the girl from her application, or other pertinent questions the judges felt they should ask. Each girl went in a little nervous, but the panel of judges made each one laugh and by the time they left they were at ease. At lunch everyone was treated to our world-famous cheeseburgers and fries from the Beacon Drive-in here in Spartanburg. When President Bush came to Spartanburg he had to go to the Beacon to taste our famous food! It was delicious.



Famous fries from the Beacon

After the interviews were complete, and the contestants had filled their stomachs with lunch it was time to eat again! This time we went to another of our excellent restaurants FATZ. The contestants were treated like royalty at FATZ and were given the hugest grilled chicken salad I have ever seen. The owner of the restaurant was out of town, but knowing we were in the restaurant took time from his business meeting to have me called to the phone just to see if everything was all right. Believe me, no one left hungry!

Upon returning to the Ramada, the contestants entered the ballroom for their



Opening number with Sherry Glass

final rehearsal of the evening. They rehearsed the production number and learned their evening gown number, which was "Unforgettable" sung by me of course—and believe me it was unforgettable—in a bad way, but we will get to that later! The rehearsal was once again finished early because these contestants were on the stick!



Finale — Unforgettable

At night they attended a putt-putt party sponsored by Mountasia family fun center. The staff and the contestants once again stayed up much too late, but they were having fun!

Saturday... 8:30 a.m. really came too soon this day. The contestants had to report to the auditorium for their final rehearsal before the pageant. The rehearsal went off without a hitch and the contestants went downstairs in the auditorium for their awards luncheon. The room was beautifully decorated in white tablecloths with pink napkins and the head table was pink tablecloths with white napkins. There was a chandelier draped with beautiful white chiffon. The head table was under spotlights. As the contestants came in they matched the room perfectly in their Miss American Clogger T-shirts, designed by Lloyd's Clogging Supplies. The shirts were pink and each contestant wore white shorts. The room had been decorated thanks to Sherry and Shannon Glass, Jamie Watson and Sherry Mason. The four of them saved my life all weekend! At the luncheon we had turkey with dressing, the ever-famous macaroni pie with apple cobbler for dessert.



Allison, Simone and Sandra

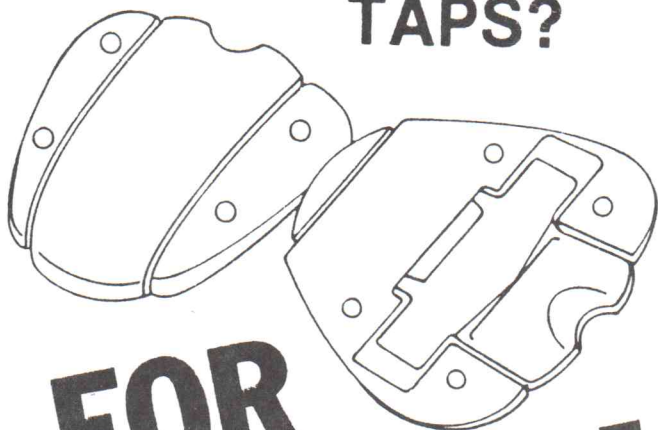
The judges gave their speeches to the contestants. Allison gave her speech and, of course, everyone made me cry. These luncheons are always so beautiful and emotional I can't help myself! Allison gave me a beautiful brass table clock that has a glass dome over it. She spoke about her year as Miss American Clogger — the highlight being the time she was at the National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee — she was wearing her banner and one of the guests in the Opryland Hotel thought she was "Miss America."

Then, it was time for awards:

Miss Photogenic — Schuylla Meetze from Gaffney, SC; **Finalists were** — Tina Hough from Colorado Bluffs, IA; Barbara Ann Mizell from Winter Haven, FL.

Miss Congeniality — Tammy Kay Morrison from Howell, MI. (I was proud to have Tammy as Miss Congeniality, she has been in the pageant three years in a row and has kept a great attitude and been a positive role model for other contestants.) **Continued on Page 19**

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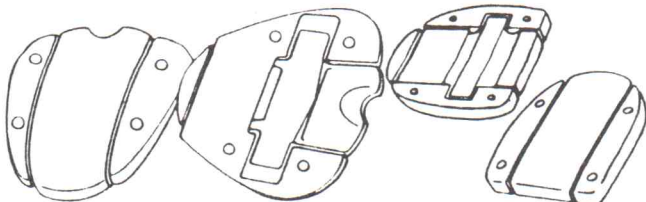
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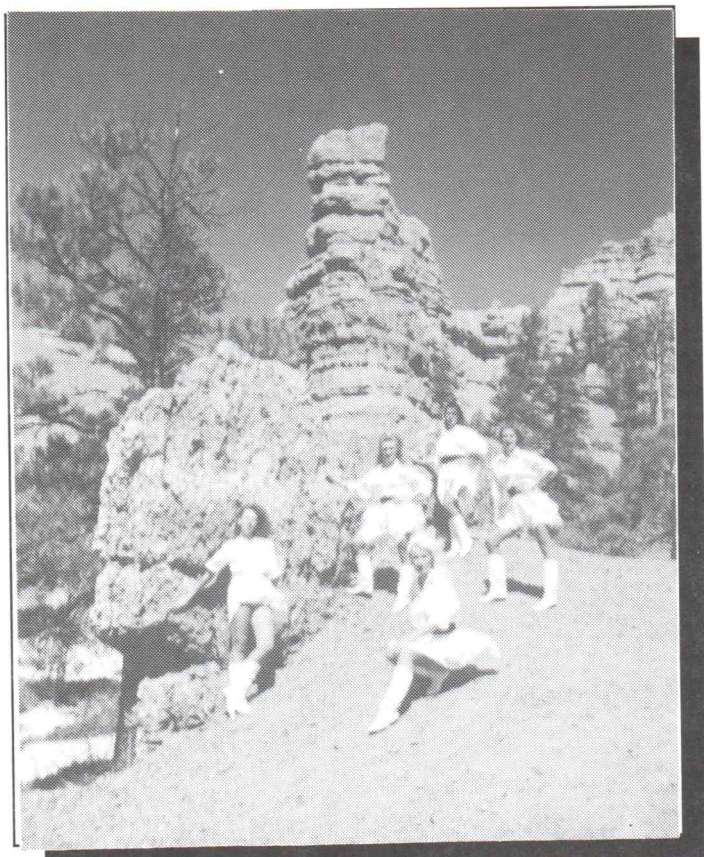
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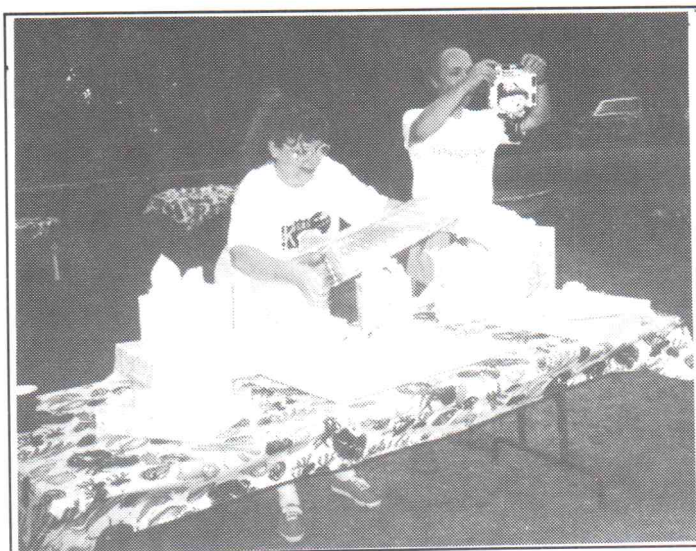
Bryce Canyon

We parked in a small village called Williams in the evening. We put on a show for the tourists in a local hotel. We made new friends — singing cowboys. We liked Arizona! Next three days we admired Grand Canyon, Monument Valley in Navajo Reservation, Four Corners and Mesa Verde. Our photos would be published in eight popular Czech magazines after our return to Prague.

We travelled nonstop along the Rio Grande, across Durango to Kansas and Wichita. We looked forward to seeing our very good friends — Silver Line Cloggers and Jay Dumcum. They spent two weeks in Prague. Jan Dumcum was very helpful and friendly and organized for us a lot



Caramella at Salt Lake, Utah



Presents for me, my wife and baby. Picnic night in Wichita.



Wichita

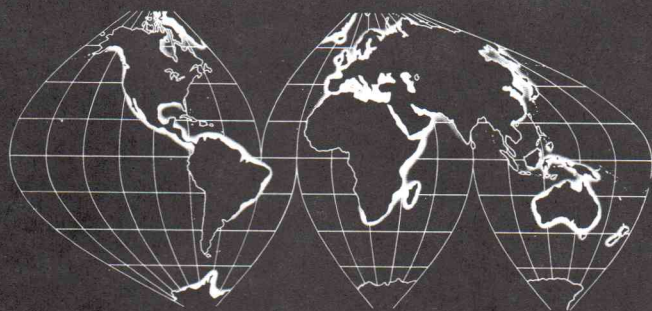


Changing dress in Navajo Reservation — Monument Valley

of things. An appearance on Wichita's TV, two interviews for the local daily press and a visit to a professional rodeo, Indian Museum, western town, ZOO and country shops. We appreciated her gift — new dresses for our show. During evening workouts we learned buckdancing, Canadian dancing and Hoedown for Caramella's and Silver Line Clogger's joint show on Oklahoma's festival.

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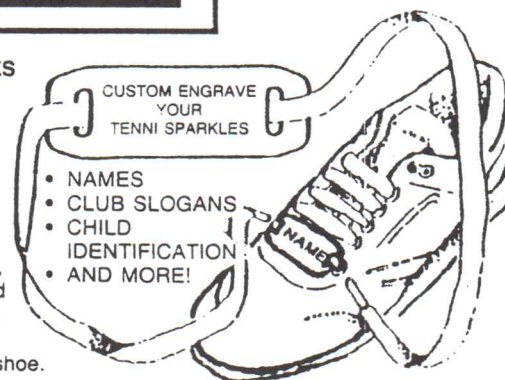
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The caller thus became "the conductor of a living symphony of movement, a weaver of patterns whose elements are men and women." (3) Carole Howard suggested that the caller evolved in the West as a response to the frontier's lack of music. She pointed out the need for someone "to carry on the rhythm of the call." (4) In fact, this may explain the colorful rhyming verses, otherwise known as "patter," that survive in the square dance.

Bascom Lunsford once pointed out that in the Southern Appalachian region, the caller serves merely to prompt the figures, guiding the players in a way that does not distract from the joy of the music or the beauty of the patterns they dance. Garland Steele told me a long time ago that mountain dancing is called with very little verse, and not always on the beat. The caller is directing the moves as the dancers are ready to perform them, not necessarily to match a particular beat of the music. Lunsford recorded a series of square dance calls for Columbia University in 1935.

Eight couples, all catch up.

Big ring, go left, half way back

Circle four, turn and swing,

Promende, go right

Swing your partner.

His simple calls received new ornamentation in the western version. *Circle to the left, going down south,*

Take a little moonshine in your mouth,

Halfway round, go the other way back,

Make your feet go clickety clack.

When you get home, you're gonna stop and dance,

Swing that girl with the hole in her. . . stocking,

Knees keep a knocking and her petticoat's rocking. (4)

The use of a caller to direct the action on the floor broadened the reach of the dance tradition, allowing many nationalities to participate. Since announcing the figures was his primary responsibility, he improvised with rhyming verse to add to the entertainment of the dance. But the absence of women on the frontier caused a crudeness to develop in the language of the calls. Thus, it became more than directions for a square dance, but a record of its own survival, as each wave of migrants invigorated the dance tradition with new impressions of life in the West.

Perhaps the best reflection on a frontier frolic appeared in a poem written by Larry Chittenden in 1890. A West Texas rancher, Chittenden wrote about his experience at the annual "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" and poignantly characterized the excitement that accompanied the event. (5) The dance was held on the last Saturday before Christmas each year at the Morning Star Hotel in Anson, Texas. It was entertainment for the local cowhands and ranchers, who arrived at the hotel, checked their "shootin' irons" and spurs, and looked for a "padnah." The caller was W.W. "Windy Bill" Wilkinson of Stanton, Texas, who was clever enough to constantly invent new rhymes as the dance progressed. In cowman's language, Chittenden illustrates the frantic speed of the dance, as the "dust riz," dancers "galloped," and cowboys "buckled on" their partners to keep from losing them during fast swings. Their enthusiasm is evident. All the images of life on the frontier are crystalized in his poem and give us pause to wish for a simpler time, when life really seemed that extraordinary. I offer it here, in its entirety, as a gift of Christmas cheer.

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The Cowboys' Christmas Ball

Way out in Western Texas, where the Clear Fork's water flows,
Where the cattle are "a-browsin'," an' the Spanish ponies grow;
Where the Northers "come a-whistlin'" from beyond the Neutral strip;
And the prairie dogs are sneezin', as if they had "The Grip";
Where the Coyotes come a-howlin' 'round the ranches after dark,
And the mocking-birds are singing' to the lovely "medder lark";
Where the 'possum and the badger, and rattlesnakes abound,
And the monstrous stars are winkin' o'er a wilderness profound;
Where lonesome, tawny prairies melt into arid streams,
While the Double Mountains slumber, in heavenly kinds of dreams;
Where the antelope is grazin' and lonely plovers call —
It was there that I attended "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball."

The town was Anson City, old Jones' county seat,
Where they raised Polled Angus cattle, and waving whiskered wheat;
Where the air is soft and "bammy," an' dry an' full of health,
And the prairies is explodin' with agricultural wealth;
Where they print the Texas Western, that Hec McCann supplies;
With news and yarns and stories, uv most amazin' size;
Where Frank Smith "pulls the badger," on knowin' tenderfeet,
And Democracy's triumphant, and mighty hard to beat;
Where lives that good hold hunter, John Milsap from Lamar,
Who "used to be the Sheriff back East, in Paris, Sah."
'Twas there, I say, at Anson, with the lively "Wider Wall,"
That I went to that reception, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball."

The boys had left the ranches and come to town in piles;
The ladies — "kinder scattering," had gathered in for miles.
And yet the place was crowded, as I remember well,
T'was got for the occasion, at "The Morning Star Hotel."
The music was fiddle an' a lively tamborine,
And a "viol come imported," by the stage from Abilene.
The room was togged out gorgeous — with mistletoe and shawls,
And candles flickered frescoes, around the airy walls.
And "wimmin folks" looked lovely — the boys looked kinder treed.
Till their leader commenced yellin': "Woah! fellers, let's stampeed."
And the music sighin', an' a wallin' through the hall,
As a kind of introduction to "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball."

The leader was a feller that came from Swenson's Ranch,
They called him "Windy Billy," from "little Deadman's Branch."
His rig was "kinder keerless," big spurs and high-heeled boots;
He had the reputation that comes when "fellers shoots."
His voice was like a bugle upon the mountain's heights;
His feet were animated, an' a MIGHTY MOVIN' SIGHT,
Whe he commenced to holler, "Neow fellers, stake yer pen!
"Lock horns ter all them heifers, an' russel 'em like men.
"Saloot yer lovely critter; neow swing an' let 'em go,
"Climb the grape vine 'round 'em — all hands do-ce-do!
"You Mavericks, jine the round-up — jest skip her waterfall,"
Huh! hit was gettin' happy, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball!"

The boys were tolerable skittish, the ladies powerful neat.
The old bass viol's music JUST GOT THERE WITH BOTH FEET!
That wallin', frisky fiddle, I never shall forget;
And Windy kept a-singin' — I think I hear him yet —
"O Xes, chase your squirrels, an' cut 'em to one side,
"Spur Treadwell to the center, with Cross P. Charley's bride,
"Doc Hollis down the middle, an' twine the ladies chain,
"Varn Andrews pen the fillies in big T-Diamond's train.
"An pull yer freight together, neow, swallow fork an' change,
"Big Boston" lead the trail herd, through Little Pitchfork's range,
"Purr 'round yer gentle pussies, neow rope 'em! Balance all!"
Huh! hit wuz gettin' active — "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball!"

The dust riz fast an' furious, we all just galloped 'round,
Till the scenery got so giddy, that Z Bar Dick was downed.
We buked on our partners, an' tole 'em to hold on,
Then shook our hoofs like lightning, until the early dawn.
Don't tell me 'bout cotillions, or germans. No sir'ee!
That whirl at Anson City just take the cake with me.
I'm sick of lazy shufflin's, of them I've had my fill.
Give me a frontier break-down, backed up by Windy Bill.
McAllister ain't nowhar! when Windy leads the show,
I've seen 'em both in harness, and so I sorter know —
Oh, Bill, I shan't forget, yer, and I'll oftentimes recall
That lively gaited sworray — "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball."

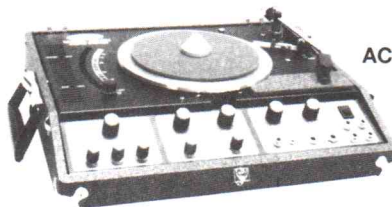
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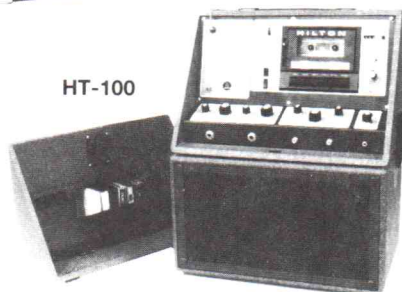
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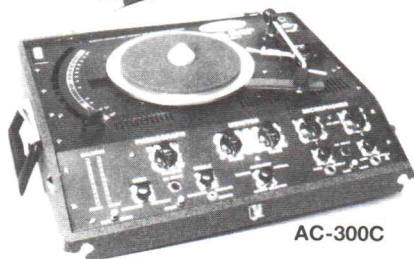
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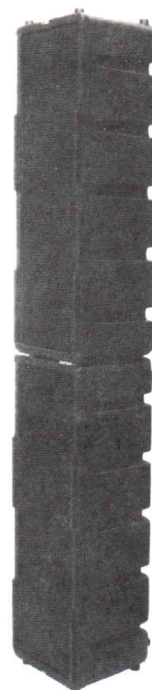
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SEQUENCE: A-A-B-A-A-B*-A-C-C*-A-A-C*-B*-A-END

PART A (16 beats)

JOEY UP DS RS(xif) RS(ots) S SL (step moves forward)
R LR LR R R

HARD STEP D(back) BR(up) DS RS BR(xif) BR(out) HP(xib R) ST
L L L RL R R L L&R

K SPIN HP HP (turn ½ left on the hops) S DS RS S SL
L L R L RL R R

PART B (8 beats)

2 STRUTS H RS(xif) DS RS/H RS(xif) DS RS
L LR L RL R RL R LR

PART B* (16 beats)

4 STRUTS H RS(xif) DS RS (turn ¼ left on basic)
IN A BOX L LR L RL

H RS(xif) DS RS (turn ¼ left on basic)
R RL R LR

REPEAT

PART C (16 beats)

OKLAHOMA DS BR(up)(xif) DS(xif) R(ots) S DR S RS DS RS
L R R L R R L RL R LR

KARATE & DS K(pivot ½ left) DS CHUG/DS DS RS RS
FANCY DOUBLE L R R L L R LR LR

PART C* (16 beats)

SAME AS PART C EXCEPT TURN ½ LEFT ON THE FANCY DOUBLE

ENDING (16 beats)

KARATE Ds K(pivot ½ left) DS CHUG
L R R L

JOEY UP DS RS(xif) RS(ots) S SL (step moves forward)
R LR LR R R

THREE FLEA D(up) DS(xib)/D(up) DS(xib)/D(up) DS(xib)
FLICKERS L L R R L L

HEEL PULL R H(forward) PULL S
R L R R

A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER

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Choreography by Liz Nollert

PART A

CHIPS VINE DS TB(xib) HSTEP(if) SKUFF/SL B(PULL BK) B
L R L R L R R

TOE(xif) UP DSRS
L L LRL
(Repeat to the right)

JOEY DS B(xb) B(S) B(S) B(xb) B(S) B(S) DS DS DSRS
TRIPLE L R L R L R L R L RLR

TURKEY H FLAP STEP DSRS (Repeat Opposite Footwork)
L L R LRL

JOEY DS B(xb) B(S) B(S) B(xb) B(S) B(S) DS DS DSRS
TRIPLE L R L R L R L R L RLR

PART B

KENNY DBL BNC(xib) DBL BNC(xib) DBL BNC(xib) HTCH SL
L L R R L L R L
(turn ¼ R on the HTCH SL)

SLUR DS SLURSTEP DS BR UP
R L R L
(Repeat 3 More Times)

PART C

DOLLY STA ST DT SL RS DR SL (going forward)
L L R L RL L L
(Repeat Opposite Footwork)

DOLLY DS(P) ST(JP xif) PIVOT ½ L 1 HIP SCOOP
TURN L R

TRIPLE DS DS DS RS

PART D

HEEL DS HTCH SL RS HTCH SL RS HTCH SL RS RS
TOUCH L R L RL R L RL R L RL RL
SERIES (Repeat to the right and turn ½ R on RS RS,
Repeat again to face the front)

ENDING 4 DS JUMP XIB/XIF PIVOT ½L
LHAND R SHOULDER R HAND L SHOULDER
LHAND RHIP(IF) RHAND LHIP(IF)
LHAND LHIP(IB) RHAND RHIP(IB)
2 HIP GRINDS
PAUSE STEP STEP (Turning ½ L)
L R

SEQUENCE: A B C A* D A C ENDING A* ½A (CHIPS VINE)

A*=Do second joey count six add ball sl

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Advertisement Sales Winner — Amy Melissa Owens from Easley, SC. (This was Amy's second year in the pageant and her second year winning the Advertisement Award, she sold more than twice the advertisements of any other contestant.) *Runners up were* — Courtney Melms from Luna Pier, MI; Angela Dawn Hartley from Columbia, SC; Schuylla Elizabeth Meetze from Gaffney, SC; Jeani Elizabeth King from Rossville, GA; Vicki Harrison-Barnes from Moncks Corner, SC. *Luncheon Ticket Sales Winner* — Amy Melissa Owens from Easley, SC. *Pageant Tickets Sales Winner* — Amy Melissa Owens from Easley, SC. Each winner was given gifts from our prize table donated by clogging vendors including: Clogging bags from Lloyds Clogging Supplies; Various prizes from Carl's Clogging Supplies; Calculators from Simone; Jewelry from Simone; Various prizes from WESC Radio.

After the luncheon the contestants were dismissed until 6:30 when they reported to their dressing rooms to prepare for the pageant.

It has become a tradition at the Miss American Clogger Pageant for all the contestants to gather on the stage behind the curtain for a word of prayer before the competition begins. I was overwhelmed at the beauty and excitement as the contestants held hand in a circle and we asked our Lord to watch over us as we entered this competition. I was so tired at this point I could hardly stand up, but those girls were raring to go!

The announcer began "Good Evening and Welcome to the 1994-95 Miss American Clogger Pageant!" The curtain rose and Sherry Glass took the stage with such grace and power in her voice I honestly thought Reba McIntyre had decided to show up for my pageant. The contestants floated flawlessly through this routine and the audience went wild! After the opening number, the judges were introduced:

David Spencer from Southport, NC. David is well known to the clogging community as a judge and instructor. One thing a lot of cloggers do not know is that David is a franchise owner in the Miss North Carolina Pageant System and has become heavily involved in pageantry.

Patty Davis from Pigeon Forge, TN. This was Patty's third time to judge the Miss American Clogger Pageant. She is the director of clogging entertainment at Dollywood and has supported the pageant from the very first year.

Donna Petropoulos from Taylors, SC. Donna is a veteran to the pageant world, having served on the Board of Directors of the Miss South Carolina Pageant for over 25 years and her husband is the producer of the Miss South Carolina Pageant, she really knows what she is looking for in a contestant.

Tawnya Mullins from Lexington, KY. I was proud to have Tawnya on the judging staff this year. Tawnya served as Miss Kentucky, finishing in the top ten at the Miss America Pageant in 1993. Her talent was clogging and she took clogging lessons from Steve Smith! She is the exact kind of role model that I look for when I choose a judge.

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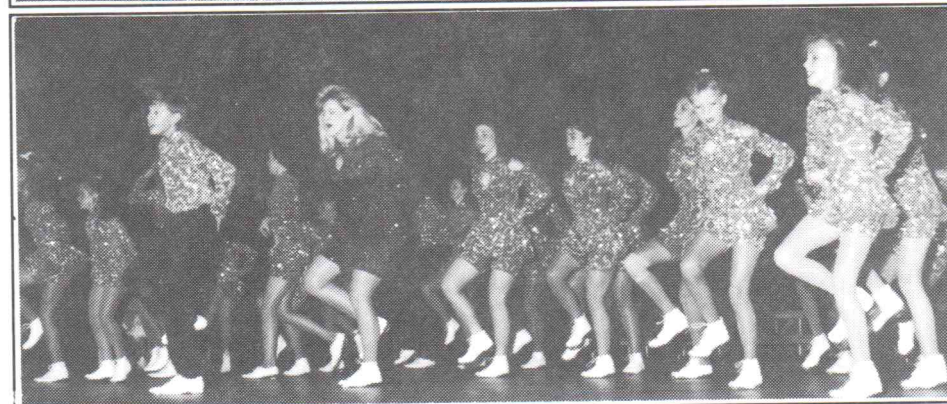
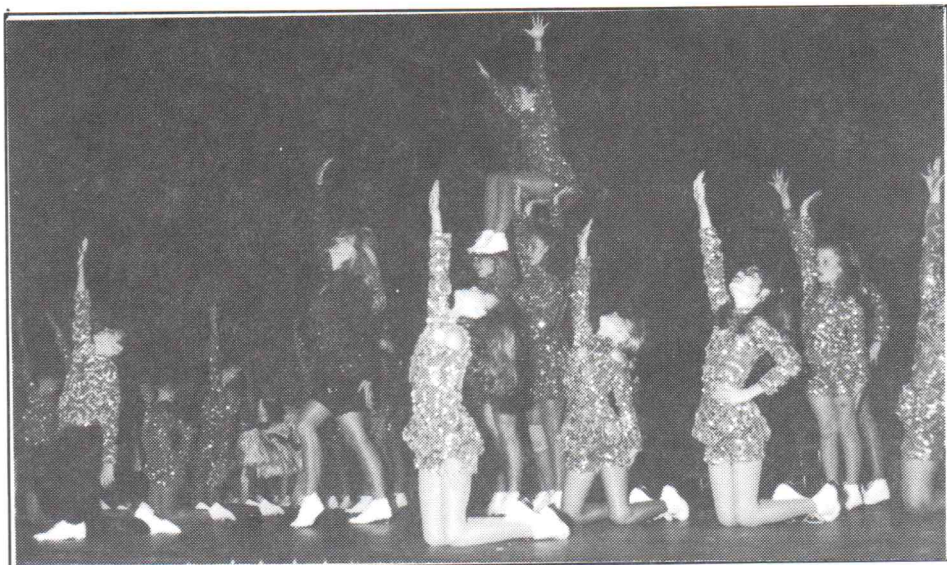
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Jodi Morrison from Logan, UT. Jodi was the second Miss American Clogger to be crowned. She currently attends college in Utah and is the director of four pageants including the Miss Teen of Utah and the Miss Teen of Oregon pageants.

After the judges were introduced, talent competition began and each contestant went down to have pictures made by Foster's Photography while others were on stage doing talent competition. The pageant was co-emceed by our morning country radio personality from WESC, Mr. Bob Hooper and our 1993 Miss American Clogger, Cindy Pryor. There were a few minor glitches in the program behind stage, but our staff handled everything so professionally that no one in the audience ever knew! After Intermission we were all delighted with a performance by Allison and her clogging instructor Jay Ledford — they brought the house down! Everyone knows how awesome Jay is and they performed their routine with so many lifts and stunts that my mouth hung open the whole time.

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"Dance"**

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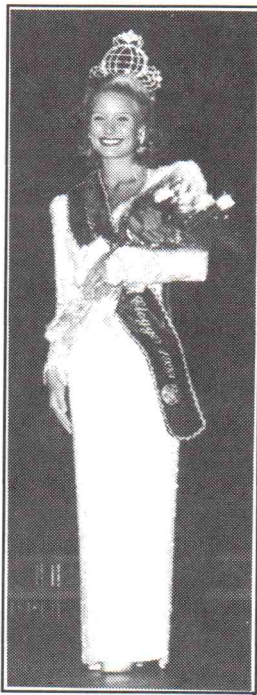
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The competition finished with evening gown and the contestants were escorted by Jamie Watson from Leland, NC and Jay Ledford from Asheville, NC.

Finally competition was over and the contestants could have a breather while Simone's Sweethearts, Southern Spirit and Carolina Gold entertained to "Dance." Allison came out to do her final walk, so beautiful and elegant in her white and gold evening gown, she looked like a Barbie doll! And time for the Final production number "Un-



forgettable" — I said before it was unforgettable but not in a good way. I made the mistake of performing "Dance" with my students, then I had 1½ minutes to change clothes for "Unforgettable" which I was supposed to sing — the curtain rose the music started and I had no breath to sing. It sounded awful, but the contestants were all on stage in their beautiful evening gowns and all the parents were so proud that they weren't even listening to me. I hope.

Now it's time for our awards:

Most Beautiful Clogging Costume — Tiffany Shanel Boston from Taylorsville, NC; *Most Beautiful Evening Gown* — Sarah Luann Roberts from Luverne, AL; *Interview Winner* — Tammy Kay Morrison from Howell, MI (her third year to win!); *Talent Winner* — Sarah Luann Roberts from Luverne, AL.

Age Division 7-11: *Winner* — Brittney Joyce Wadford, Moncks Corner, SC; *1st Runner Up* — Tiffany Shanel Boston, Taylorsville, NC; *2nd Runner Up* — Megan Metts, Moncks Corner, SC; *3rd Runner Up* — Morgan Ashlee Murphy, Moncks Corner, SC; *4th Runner Up* — Brandi Pate, Cleveland, AL. *Participants* — Megan Lucke, Omaha, NE; Jasmine Sluss, Kingsport, TN; Kathryn Michele

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Age Division 18-26: *Winner* — Heather Michelle Owens, Easley, SC; *1st Runner Up* — Barbara Ann Mizell, Winter Haven, FL; *2nd Runner Up* — Tammy Kay Morrison, Howell, MI; *3rd Runner Up* — Tracy-Jean Elizabeth Hardy, Baltimore, MD; *4th Runner Up* — Kristi Annette Robbins, Bluff City, IN. *Participants* — Tara Luann Holmes, Martinez, GA; Rebecca M. Conn, Riverview, FL; Joy Lynn Hudson, Waxhaw, NC.

Age Division 27-49: *Winner* — Vicki Harrison, Moncks Corner, SC; *1st Runner Up* — Terry T. Anderson, Aiken, SC; *2nd Runner Up* — Louetta Marie Canter, Bristol, VA.

Our New Miss American Clogger Is SANDRA P. THOMAS From Commerce, Georgia

After the presentation of awards, the contestants were all invited back to the hotel for a reception to meet the new queen and get more prizes. Each finalist received a travel bag from Wilcox Travel, Mary Kay Cosmetics from Lib Mills and Simone. Sequin earrings from C. Mitchell's Enterprises, a drink bottle or key

chain or ink pen from Stevens Worldwide, Inc. plus lots more!

Our new Miss American Clogger received all of the above plus scholarships of \$100 each from: *Carl's Clogging Supplies*, *Carl & Patsy Blanton*; *Timmers Taps & Bekahs Boot-ique*, *Bekah & Timmer*; *Lib Mills*; *Perry's Place*, *Perry Barnes*. **A special Thank You** to those who contributed to our scholarship fund. The above listed vendors not only contributed cash, but they sent tons of gifts to be handed out to the contestants as well! My hat's off to you for your valuable support of the Miss American Clogger Program.

Miss American Clogger also receives approximately \$1500 in additional prizes including: Taps from Stevens Worldwide; T-shirt, shoes and taps from Perry's Place; Membership to ACHF & NCCC; Airfare to the National Convention in San Diego, CA; Gift Certificate from Heritage Clogging Supply (Sallie Adkins); Embroidered Garment Bag from Precision Screen Print and Monogram (Betty & Bob Gordon); Sequin and Beaded Cocktail Dress from Simone; Crystal Earrings from Simone; Crystal Crown Pin from Nina's Accessories; Satin Embroidered Jacket from Cathy Ellis; Dolly Cosmetics from Dollywood.

Special Recognition goes to Vickie Barne, Terry Anderson and Heather Ownes, who not only competed in the pageant, but brought students as well.

All photos were taken by Foster's Photography... great job!

The pageant as a whole was an extreme success thanks to a wonderful staff: Sherry Glass, Shannon Glass, Jamie Watson, Sherry Mason, Christa Fortenberry, Cindy Pryor, Allison Edmunds, Kassi & Edna Kennon, Patty & Robert Mazyck, Kathy & Jerry Vassey, Joyce Page, Phyllis Jolley, Bill & Marie Nichols, the staff of the Auditorium and if I have left anyone out my apologies! You were all superb and I thank you for making this pageant the best it has ever been — it can only get better every year with such wonderful people involved.

If you would like to become involved in the pageant as a contestant, volunteer, or prize donor, please contact Simone at P.O. Box 487, Lyman, SC 29365 or call (803) 949-3300.

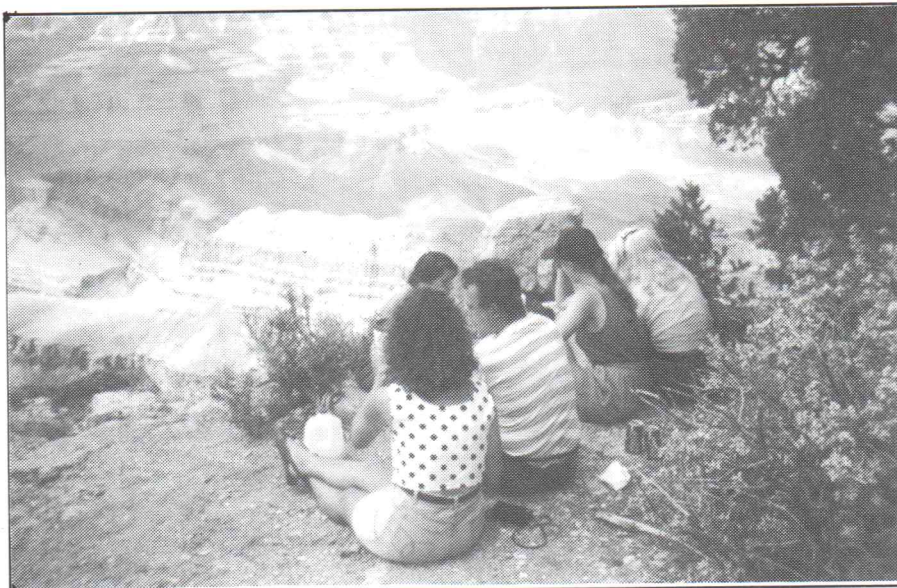
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Praha - Wichita Express, we called our hoedown, then won in its category and had enough points to win an overall second place. This happened in Tulsa at Armadillo Stampede Competition. But that's not all! We were successful also in lines and won the first place with our "Hummingbird"! We have learned many things — about programming and how to organize such a festival. We hadn't seen such an event in Europe before.

Chip Woodall, Matt Pearson, Sherry Glass and Scotty Bilz, who served on the jury, became our friends. I am a caller and I have been teaching simple and funny square dances for ten years. But the way of



Two Jeff's in Tulsa



Jeff Driggs' callering and teaching was fantastic and original. It is a shame that we had only one hour for a hoedown in all three days. The next hour Scotty explained the psychology of freestyle. It was very funny. We were very pleased by tall Matt, who would like to come to Prague next year and help us. And, more news — Carolyn Stevens persuaded Steve Smith to come to Prague together with Jay Dumcum! Splendid!

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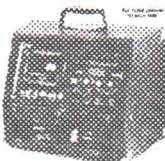
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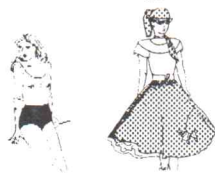


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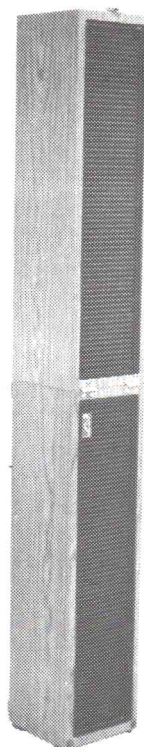
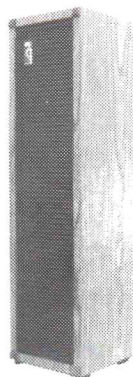
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