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Lest We Forget

By: Dan Angel, Founder A.C.H.F.



Melvin Sloan and the Melvin Sloan Dancers

In square dance circles we speak of the legends such as, Hubert Hayes, Bascom L. Lunsford, the Bannerman Family, Ben Smathers, Cecil Masters, Earl Powell, Lois Robinson Duncan and Sam Queen.

Let's add another family to the above list. The Sloan family of Wilson County, Tennessee. The children of Earl and Leona Sloan were raised in a home filled with

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Side Kick Cloggers Workshop

By: Teri Layton

The Side Kick Cloggers put on another awesome workshop, as experienced by the Cut Loose Cloggers Show Team!

Wow did we have a great time! The LaBelle Workshop marks the first year anniversary for the Cut Loose Cloggers Show Team. This time last year we had about eight members and this year—well—31 members is just fun-tastic! 22 Dancers and lots of moms, pops and grandparents made our way over to enjoy this awesome workshop. Debra White is a great host and has been a great help to our group this first year together.

Well, the workshop was a true experience for Cliff, Lance, Betty, Phyllis, Tonya, Jennifer, Stephanie, Janet, Sheena, Kristen—this was their first workshop ever. Did they have a blast! Not only did all of us learn some great routines by Florida's finest instructors, but the interaction with the other cloggers was fantastic! Greg Dionne turned everyone on to "*Ooh Ah Just A Little Bit*" while Marge Callihan picked the beat up to "*If It Ain't One Thing, Its Another*." Michelle Mahan and Mandi Mella had all the teenagers smiling with the modern routines they taught too. These young ladies have a great style in their clogging. Debra White, Sandy Redfern and Diana Allen continued keeping all the cloggers bus with their great routines as well.

By the time Saturday was over, the Cut Loose Cloggers had made many new friends and shared lots of knowledge between these great instructors.

Exhibitions were fantastic. we had the wonderful privilege of opening up the evening with a routine choreographed by our group to "*Blueberry Hill*". The dancers on our team were thrilled watching all the great performances. Needless to say, they definitely saved the best for last! The Backlight Show performed by Debra White's Side Kick Cloggers was out of this world!

Next to follow was right out of the 50's. What a Broadway Show, this was great! From Poodle skirts to Mickey Mouse hats, these dance groups definitely proved themselves with great showmanship and style. The Cut Loose Cloggers did a performance to a medley from "*Grease*" which, by the way, we had just finished writing two hours prior to the competition. (Talk about being pushed for time.) We'd only decided to do this three weeks earlier and we had a blast just putting it together. The kids and adults came off the dance floor that night with a natural high, they were beaming! Their "*Grease*" performance was outstanding and they were having so much fun. And believe you me, there were beaming parents and grandparents I the audience that night. To top it all off, we came in third place—WOW—we had never even dreamed of placing at all, that was secondary to all the fun we were having.

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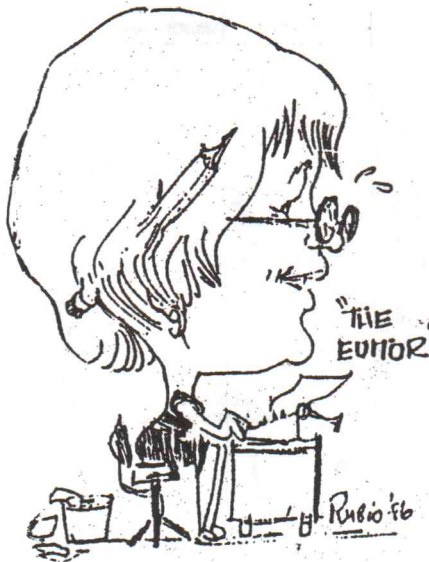
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Bobbie,

Many thanks for featuring the Bailey Mountain Workshop in your May issue. We were so pleased with the response to this format. This was a "long time dream" of Richard Dillingham's to try to steer Mountain Dance back to its roots. The need to focus on the sound of the feet, as well as the fun of dancing to old-time music, was long over-due.

We have had so many inquiries and positive comments. We would like to announce that there will be a "Percussive Workshop #2" in '98! The dates are April 3 through 5. As with any first time project, we had a few "hitches on our giddy-up." However, '98 will be bigger and better. Make your plans now.

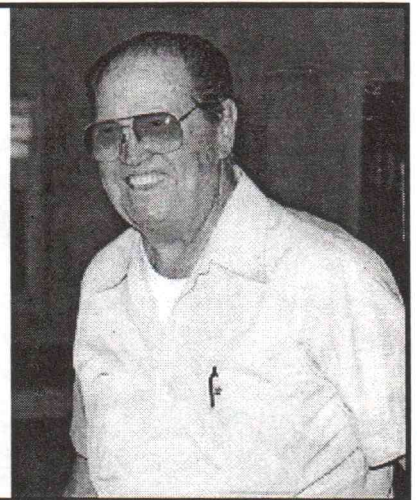
Thanks from the heart,

Barbara Kohler, Leicester, North Carolina

Lewis McRae 1917 to 1996

Known as "Lew", he helped form the "Orange Blossom Cloggers" in 1979. Lew was the President until he passed away October 5, 1997. He was active in clogging until he got sick. He and four other men were on a team called the Orange Blossom Slow Steppers. He retired from the USAF after 30 years as a pilot. He loved clogging and made me promise to continue with our club.

Gloria McRae



Dear Bobbie,

The East Country Hoedowners of Wilson, North Carolina have been invited to return to the 49th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Kutztown Folk Festival. The festival is located at the Schuylkill County Fairgrounds between Allentown and Harrisburg on Route 895 in Summit Station, Pennsylvania. Festival dates are June 28 through July 6. We will perform 4 shows a day plus appear each evening in the finale (we basically help teach a barn dance). The festival is open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily.

We attended last year for the first time and it was simply incredible! The entire festival was a celebration of 18th and 19th century Pennsylvania Dutch life, complete with an Amish wedding and the "hanging of Suzanna." Authentic soap-making, horse

Front and Center

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and buggies, handmade wooden musical instruments, basket weaving, pottery, glass-blowing, blacksmithing, quilting, leathermaking, polka's, Dutch food, you name it, it was there. The vendors all dressed in 18th century Pennsylvania Dutch attire, the ladies in calico dresses and bonnets, the men in overalls and straw hats. The vendors were making their crafts as they were selling them.

Our youngest dancers were 5, 7 and 8 years old with the majority of our dancers in their teens. Sam Treadwell, Richard Treadwell, Melissa Worley, Lydia Holloman, James Holloman, Cindy McArthur, Jamie Rosser, Jessica Larson, Crystal Holt, Beth Wilcox, Eddie Carruthers, and myself, Jayne Treadwell, along with our chaperone moms Alice Holloman and Kay Larson made the trip. It was definitely a life changing experience, the dancers improved more in 9 days than they had in the past year and made friends that will last forever!

The festival provided us with one of the best clogging bands I have ever danced to. They are the "Hayseeds" from Reading, Pennsylvania. Gene, Gary, Glen, and Randy were wonderfully gifted and worked with us beautifully. They have performed at this festival for over 20 years and they know the crowds and what they expect. They listened to tapes of our music for our duos and buck and wings, wrote the music down from the tape, and played it for us. They are also the biggest clowns. If you ever want to dance to a band that doesn't slow down on you when you are getting tired, then this is the band for you! We have them on video beginning a dance number for us at 180 beats per minute, doing music breaks on our rise and shines, and speeding up after each break. They finished the song at over 260 beats per minute! We always invite anyone in the audience who can clog to join us on our final number and rise and shine. Several local cloggers joined us on stage including Jeanne Driver, Brandon MacCarthy, and Mary Keinert with the Lehigh Valley Cloggers. We hope to see them again this year.

This trip really showed us how much fun clogging can be. We performed at 11:30 one night in the parking lot of the apartments we stayed at for the musicians in the building who were also at the festival but were performing at times opposite us and never saw us. We had someone playing a fiddle, someone playing a wooden flute, someone playing a dried seed pod, and someone playing an empty paper towel roll. They played Ragtime Annie. We want to invite any Pennsylvania cloggers who may be in the area of Summit Station during the festival to come and dance with us. We'd love to meet you and share some good old Southern Appalachian clogging.

This year I promise to send you pictures and a better write up as soon as we get home.

Jayne Treadwell

Wilson, North Carolina

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A panel assembled for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that only one in five adults engages in a half hour's worth of daily activity. For a person who is very sedentary, even a little physical activity can reduce the risk of disease as much as quitting smoking, according to the American College of Sports Medicine. (Health conscious people who exercise 20 to 30 minutes several times a week are doing the right thing because exercise keeps people looking and feeling good.)

For those of us whose most strenuous activity is walking from the dinner table to sofa, however, this is important information. It means we really can have longer, healthier lives even if we never put on gym clothes or work up a sweat.

Panel experts quoted in the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter reported that physically active people live longer than inactive people even if they start moving late in life. It's never too late to get healthier and stronger.

RAY MALLORY



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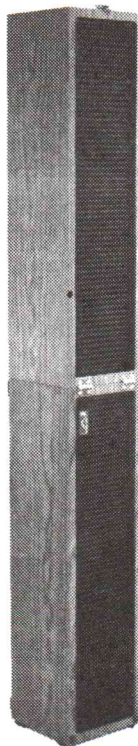
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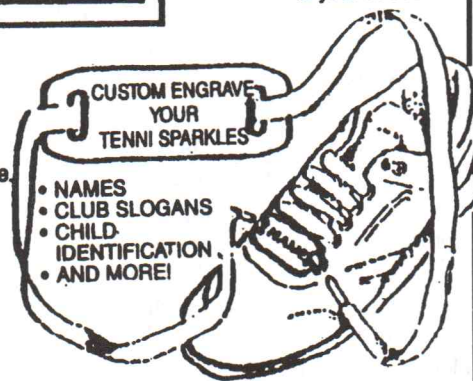


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music, love, humility and an everlasting love for their church and in the Lord as their personal savior.

Earl farmed while Leona taught music in the public school system. Her first student was a young black man who was working on a farm close by and paid 25¢ per piano lesson. The congregation of Bradley Creek Baptist Church took up a collection to pay for a piano. She in turn became their regular piano player for the church services and she continues to fill the same capacity today (at the age of 90) at the church she now attends.

After the chores were taken care of and the evening meal was completed, the family, which consisted of the parents and six children, gathered around Mama Sloan and sang the old hymns of yesteryear. As the years passed the children learned to play various instruments that, in the future, would play an important part in their lives.

In 1942 Ralph Sloan was playing guitar and calling square dances at The Cedar of Lebanon State Park which paid him a nominal fee of \$2.00 per night. Shortly, Ralph was inducted into the army and upon completion of his tour of duty in Europe he returned to his beloved Wilson County to continue playing and calling square dances. In 1950 he organized his first square dance team, **The Cedar City Dancers**. The name was changed the following year to the **Tennessee Travelers**. As fate would have it, a gentleman by the name of John McDonald, farm director for a Nashville radio station, who hosted **Noon Time Neighbors**, was serving as master of ceremony at a local county fair and saw the team perform. He asked Ralph if they would come to Nashville Saturday night and dance on **The Grand Ole Opry**. This was in 1952. Thus began a 28 year engagement for Ralph Sloan and the Tennessee Travelers.

During these early years, brother Melvin Sloan was making music for Ralph and his team as they traveled around the country putting on shows. Kaye Sloan Flatt filled in whenever called on. Family members and close friends made up this team, all top notch square dancers from middle Tennessee.

At the time of Ralph's death in 1980, brother Melvin Sloan took over the reins and under his leadership the team changed its name to the **Melvin Sloan Dancers**. Most of the original dancers remained on the team. Over the last sixteen years, second and third generation members of the original cast have joined the team. Today's dancers who I got to meet were Eddie Oliver, Jessica Parton, Judy Wilson, Tammy Goolsby, Marcia Campbell, Bubba Richardson, Darrin Strybee and Brent Herron.

Approaching the half-century mark of regular performances on the Opry stage unquestionably qualifies the Sloan dancers as "**Grand Ole Opry tradition**." Ralph Sloan and the Tennessee Travelers began this tradition way back in 1952, now Melvin Sloan and the Melvin Sloan Dancers will dance into the 21st century. Over a span of five decades, the Sloan brothers have dedicated their lives to preserving Southern Appalachian square dancing. In doing this, the Sloan Dancers have never missed a scheduled performance at the Grand Ole Opry.

Saturday night April 12, I watched the "**Big red curtain**" go up as the Melvin Sloan Dancers broke out into a free style routine that brought a packed Opry house to their feet. Just to my right was Mama Sloan (90 years young) clapping to the beat of the music, cheering the team on. When I inquired about the music being played by the Opry staff band she just looked up at me smiling and stated, "it just don't get any better than this."

I asked her about her square dancing ability and she let me have an ear full. "Well, we didn't call it square dancing when my late husband and I danced, it was called **play party** and we had some of the



Mama Sloan, Age 90, On Stage Grand Ole Opry, 4/12/97

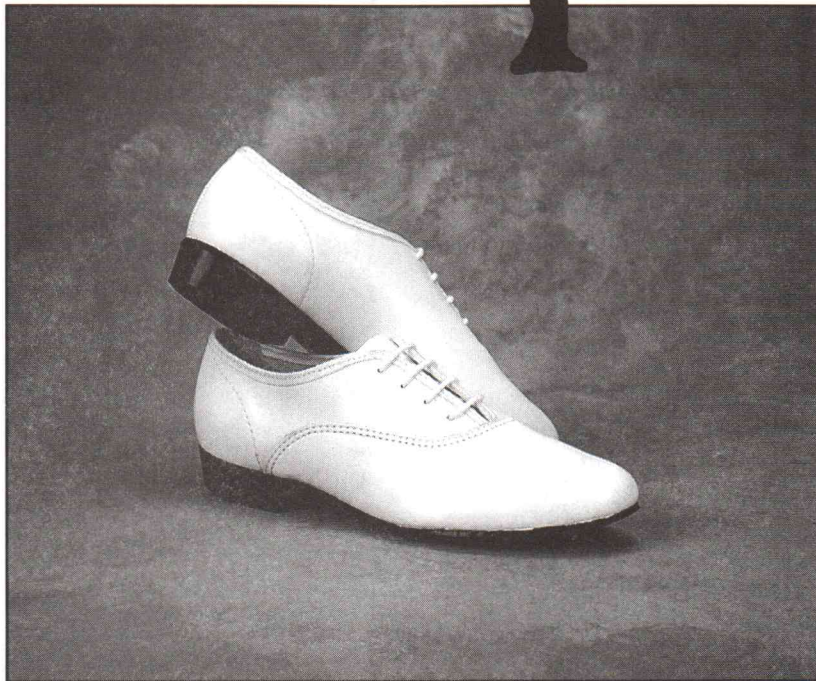
same figures used on stage tonight. We also had figures such as **lead um up north** and **weevily wheat**. We did the same foot work." Later in the show **Porter Wagoner** introduced Mama Sloan to the audience and the trooper that she is, she stood up and danced a few steps, took a bow and returned to her chair on stage next to **Johnny Russell**. She got a standing ovation for her efforts.

When I asked Melvin if he ever had any moment at the Opry that really bothered him, his answer was "yes, several years ago we had an ice storm hit the area. I left home at noon and began picking up my dancers. Briley Parkway was a solid sheet of ice and no one was going any where. We arrived back stage at 6:20. We put on our dancing shoes and walked on the stage as the curtain was raised and the music started. We danced in our street clothes. That was cutting it close."

The Melvin Sloan Dancers perform on the stage of the Opry over 200 times per year and they, continue to practice each Saturday night before they take the stage. This was the case Saturday night, as they were walking through their routine for the next performance. Opry stars **Ricky Skagg**, **Alison Krauss** and **Union Stations**, **Vince Gill** and many other Opry stars stood around and watched.

During my visit with Melvin and his dancers I learned one thing. This team is dedicated to the preservation of Southern Appalachian Square Dancing and having fun when they dance. I can name only a hand full of square dance teams left who fit into this category. They are Cleta McCall's **Appalachian Mountaineers**, Shirley Finger's **Dixie Darlins**, Richard Dillingham's **The Bailey**

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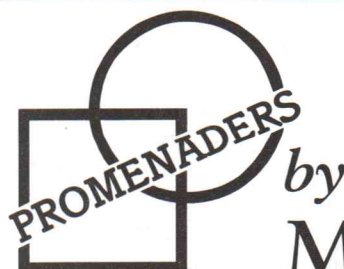
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Mountain Cloggers, Jeff Atkin's **Southern Mountain Fire**, Elliott Skeens' **Hickory Flat Hoedowners**, Jack Knightens' **Firehouse Cloggers**, and Bob Johnson's **Flatland Cloggers**. They are all are truly traditional. Eight male and eight female dancers performing true Appalachian figures.

The Grand Ole Opry souvenir program lists in their tidbits about their cast, that the Sloan Dancers have danced more than 5,000 performances on the Opry.

In 1980, the Tennessee State Legislature recognized Southern Appalachian Square Dancing by designating it as the state dance, at the same time naming Ralph Sloan as Ambassador of the Dance. The Melvin Sloan Dancers were invited by Former President Ronald Reagan to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. during a tribute to the "King of Country Music," the late Roy Acuff.

In 1989, the Country Music Foundation recognized Ralph's contribution to the country music industry by inducting him into the **Walkway of Stars** at the **Country Music Hall of Fame** in Nashville. Melvin presented his dancing shoes and costume along with "An overview of Square Dancing at the Grand Ole Opry" to the Country Music Foundation in a special ceremony held at the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1990.

Thus the tradition of Sloan Square Dancing on the Grand Ole Opry continues. Now, as in the past, these unique and unequaled dancers eagerly await the music to begin, the curtain to rise and the bright lights to flood the stage so that once again they can demonstrate to the world their love for, and preservation of, Southern Appalachian Square Dancing.

No other square dance group in the world has reached the level of achievement that the Sloan Dancers have. Credits include over 5,000 Grand Ole Opry performances and hundreds of television appearances including the Jack Benny Show, Arlene Francis Show, Dinah Shore Show, 16 years on That Nashville Music, The Today Show, Hee Haw, Dolly Parton Show, Grand Ole Opry 50th, 60th and 65th Anniversary Shows, Yesteryear in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry Live, Nashville Now, Music City Tonight and Primetime Country.

Mama Sloan has done pretty good over the years. She will be a young 91 in October. She has seen two of her children reach the apex of their chosen avocation. When I looked into her eyes as she watched Melvin and the dancers on stage, I got a warm feeling inside me. For here stood a great lady who with a loving husband instilled the true values of life into their children. They give, and have given, 100% each and every time they perform. For she knows that the Almighty is pleased with the work she has accomplished during her time on earth. **Mama Sloan, you've done good**



Ralph Carlton Sloan, Sr.
March 9, 1925 to March 12, 1980

Side Kick Cloggers (continued from page 1)

First place winners were the One Fine Mess Cloggers, all instructors putting on one great show. Choreographed by Greg Dione and only practicing via video tapes except for a practice or two together prior to the competition, they were really surprised to receive first place.

Second place winners were Country Fever Cloggers. This was a 50's medley from the Beach Boys to Mickey Mouse and was just as fun to watch as, I'm sure, was fun for them to perform.

The other groups to follow were the Dixie Darlings, Country Rhythm, K.A.T.S. Cloggers and River Ramblers, with outstanding performances from all teams. I'm sure the judges had a tough time with their decisions. Most important of all, each group coming off the dance floor that evening was smiling and enjoying their interaction with all the other wonderful cloggers attending the workshop that weekend. I'd be very surprised if anyone said they left there that weekend without making some wonderful new friends.

This first year together has been a great one for the Cut Loose Cloggers Show Team. And what other way to celebrate than visiting all our friends at the Side Kick Cloggers Workshop!



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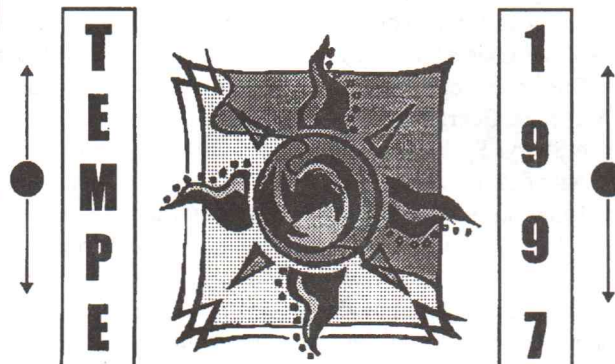
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Oklahoma Borderline Workshop

Dear Bobbie,

Let me tell you about our Fourth Annual Oklahoma Borderline Workshop, which was enthusiastically welcomed at Muskogee Expo Grounds March 21 and 22. Oklahoma, though fairly young in the clogging world, is developing a reputation as being a very friendly place to come. This is the comment most often heard over the years. We Okie's know how to make you really feel welcome.

Our first advertisement this past year featured Chip Woodall, from Martinez, Georgia, Sallie Adkins from Columbus, Ohio, and Rob and Sheryl Keller from Stacy, Minnesota. Due to a turn of events, out of Chip's control, and with much sorrow, he had to give that call that no workshop coordinator ever wants to hear. Our beloved Chip Woodall was not going to be able to instruct at Borderline. (I just want to say we love you, Chip, and missed you dearly.) After much forethought, a decision was made to bring in Oklahoma's good neighbor, Missy Pearson Shinoski, from Kansas City, Missouri. Being close friends with the Kellers, they all rolled in together. I won't tell you they missed a few turns between Kansas City and Muskogee. Two local instructors filled the line up of featured talent. They were my close friends, Keith Neal and Brian Tucker. They both have so much to give to clogging.

I want to say thanks to all the support that Oklahoma Borderline has received. Throughout each year, mini-workshops are held with instructors from Arkansas and Oklahoma, donating their time and talent. The money earned from these fund raisers brings in those wonderful national instructors to teach our toes those unimaginable tricks in such a way that we can actually perform them. All talent, organizational skills, paper, etc. is donated with such love that it is easy to pass on the sole purpose of the annual workshop. It is to promote clogging with a little bit of fun thrown in "ta boot". We've been asked if Oklahoma Borderline was an association. The reply is always, "No, It just happens."

And happen it did. Friday evening's fun dance was just that. Crazy Sallie Adkins got us all wound up and rarin' to go. (Remember, Rob, Sheryl, and Missy were still finding their way.) Sallie got us started with a get acquainted mixer, done to "Grandma's Feather Bed." Late arrivals showed up and the evening continued to blossom.

Saturday morning brought opening ceremonies, with a personal letter from Chip. (AB-I-G Poster Board Congratulation's Card was signed by all, throughout the day. Chip and Donna are expecting their fourth baby blessing.) Then everybody dispersed to their own chosen level of fun to learn new routines, new steps and new friends. Each one of the instructors

were exceptional. The jazz seminar turned out to be a big favorite of the 'Younguns,' which the Kellers taught. Sallie's antics teamed up just right to the fun routines she shared. The awesome talent of the fast-footed, Missy was a sight to behold. It was just a great workshop not to be missed.

You know how at every workshop, somebody will leave a special impression on you? Well, this was the case with a spunky gal from Colorado, Miss Pauline. She had found out about the Workshop on the Internet, and was to be traveling from her home to Louisiana about that time. She said that she was excited to be able to catch our workshop in the process. She made friends with lots of us Okie's. You could tell that she was a special person. No matter what level was being taught, you would find her out there. After workshoping was through at 5 p.m., we knew it was time for supper. The instructors and some of us who thought we could handle BBQ went to "Cowboys BBQ". This unique place had bowls of peanuts on all the tables and invited you to throw the shells onto the floor, lending a barn type atmosphere. One of the dancers, June, from Alan Keene's class, sat in the same place that Hillary Clinton had eaten. After being stuffed with some of Muskogee's finest, we thought we could use a shower before continuing with the evening's festivities. If we thought Friday night was fun, Saturday evening's dance really rocked the boat. There were a variety of exhibitions including: The County Line Cloggers, with their instructor, Kathy Vaught; The Back Door Cloghoppers, instructed by Mary Leslie; and the Double D Cloggers, with instructor Edith Dunn. The Double D Cloggers put on a medley of their history for the past 10 years and were awesome as were all the teams who performed.

In reviewing the evaluation letters, one thing really stuck out in my mind. The request was made to keep the fun dance going



Oklahoma Borderline, March 1997

? She said that it ended too early. I appreciated that statement, making me feel that everyone must have really enjoyed the workshop and will look forward to next year's Oklahoma Borderline. We've got some outstanding instructors coming up in the following years so keep on the lookout for advertisements and I can't give you any better advice than to come and share the fun with a warm welcome from Oklahoma at it's Fifth Annual Okla-

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By Jeffrey M. Driggs

Now that you've located a hall, you'll need to spread the word. Marketing is the key to getting your first classes off the ground. Trust me, once you've taught clogging a few times, the word will get out what fun it is and you'll have people seeking you out.

In order to get the best response, make your promotional efforts attention-getting and fun. Design a colorful or eye-catching poster telling What, Where, When, and How Much. If you don't have a personal computer, go to the local copy center with a computer center and ask for their help. They have professionals on staff to help you, and the cost of using a computer is just a few cents a minute.

Now that you have a poster, put them anywhere you have permission to do so. Here are a few ideas: Super-market, Library, Company Bulletin Board, Church Activities Board, Shopping Centers, etc.

Another great way to market your classes is through a press release. Most of us can't afford to buy a newspaper ad to promote our classes, but by sending a news story to the paper, we may get even better coverage than an ad could have garnered. Newspapers are always needing filler, so a ready made article may get you a great placement in the paper. Keep the release simple, and be sure to give contact information in case a reporter would like more information. The following page is a sample of a "swiss cheese" release which you could fill in the blanks, retype and send to your local newspapers, journals, shopper's guides and company newsletters. Shopper's guides and community newspapers seem to use this type of story most often, and are often willing to do a feature story on you as a teacher.

Sample of a Press Release

The following is an example of a "swiss cheese" press release, which you may use as a guide to writing a story for your local papers to promote your clogging classes. Simply fill in the blanks and retype the story.

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Maybe death and taxes are inevitable, but death doesn't get worse everytime congress meets.

Joan I. Welsh



Taking Care of "Uncle Sam"

by Jeffrey M. Driggs

Because you'll hopefully be earning lots of extra income from the teaching of clogging, good ole' Uncle Sam will be sure to want his due. One of the perks of turning your hobby into a small business venture is that you will be eligible to deduct many of the expenses you incur from your clogging.

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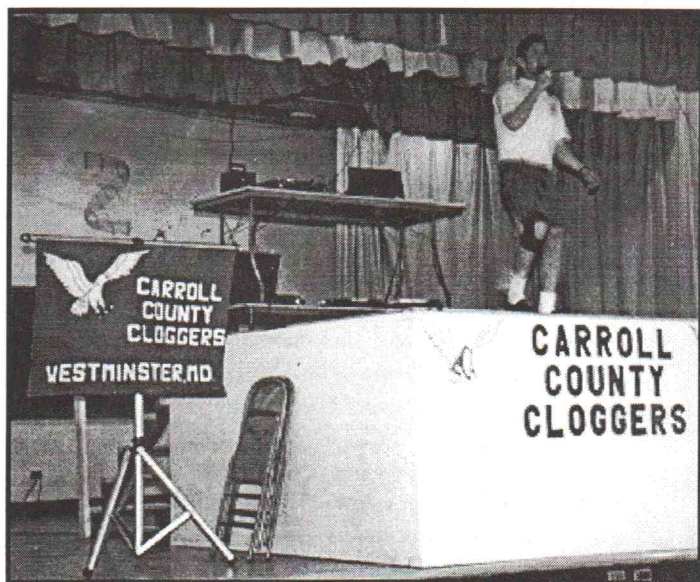
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Mason Dixon Spring Stomp

A workshop in Maryland? Whoever heard of a workshop in Maryland? Well it doesn't happen very often but it did happen on March 22nd when the Carroll County Cloggers hosted the first annual Mason Dixon Spring Stomp.

Josh King of Lebanon, Tennessee, was the featured instructor. Josh taught most of the day except for breaks provided by local instructors Rock Howland of the Calico Cloggers and Brad Durrant of the Carroll County Cloggers.

It's good that Josh isn't bothered by heights or else he would have been a little queasy while up on stage teaching. It seems that the stage ended up being plenty high when put on top of the



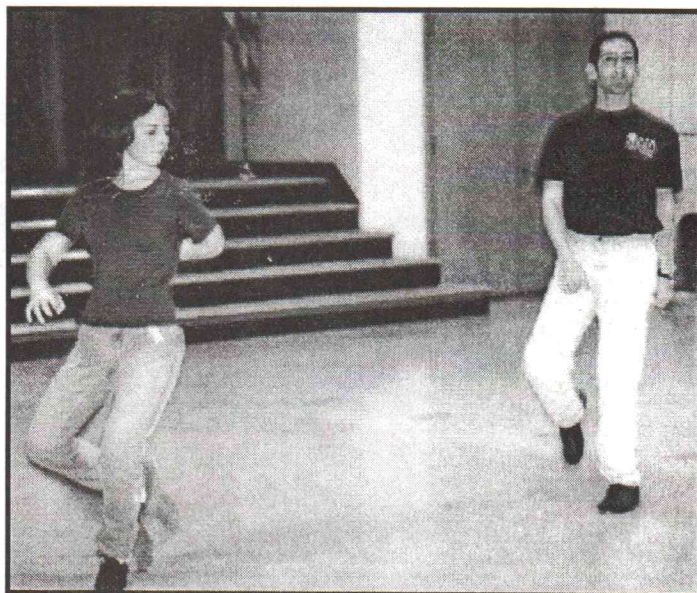
Josh King

existing stage. Josh could almost touch his head on the top of the stage curtain!

All that height made for a good view as Josh led the group of about 75 dancers through such routines as *Gimme 1-2-3-4-5*, *She's A Lady*, *Brick House*, and *Why Haven't I Heard From You*. Rock Howland taught a routine that he and Charlene Ranlet wrote to *Ridin' Alone* and Brad Durrant taught a session on buck dancing.



Josh King, Cindy Reed, Rock Howland



Katie Gruzs and Josh King dancing Big

The evening dance included exhibitions and requests. Josh King even got up for an exhibition when Katie Gruzs from the Bay Shore Cloggers asked if he would do his super advanced routine, *Big*, with her. And super advanced it was!

The Carroll County Cloggers enjoyed having Josh King for their first annual workshop. Josh is very professional and a pleasure to work with. We felt very fortunate to have Josh with us, especially when you consider that he had to leave his brand new pickup, that he just got delivery on the day before, sitting in the parking lot at the Nashville airport. Would you leave your new vehicle in an airport parking lot to go clogging? Of course!



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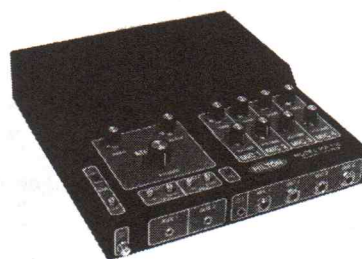
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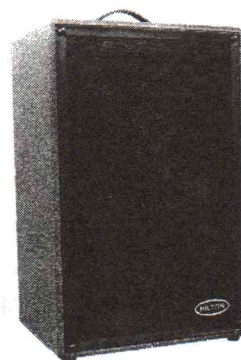


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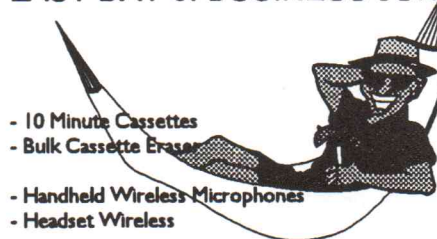
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Hearts Of Gold Reach Celebrity Status

As director of the Hills of Kentucky Cloggers, Fonda Hill has always been very proud of the group's accomplishments, but she wasn't quite prepared for the status that her "Hearts of Gold" team would reach.

The team appeared on the nationally broadcasted *Jenny Jones Show*, entitled "America's Most Talented Kids," that aired on March 21, 1997. The girls, along with their parents and Fonda, were treated to an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago for the taping of the show after a tape was submitted in response to a request for tapes of talented kids. Jenny received over 800 tapes and the "Hearts of Gold" were one of the very few selected for the show. When word got around that they had been selected, some of the girls thought it was too good to be true, but on short notice they all packed up and headed out for Chicago.

After reaching their destination, they got the royal treatment of a limo ride to the studio. All the girls said Jenny Jones was really nice since she took the time to come into the "green room" before the show and encouraged them not to be nervous and even posed with them for a group picture afterwards. They also encountered the very familiar face of Jerry Springer while in the studio and he took the time to stop and chat with them.

The team consists of 7 girls ranging in age from 9 to 13 and they've been performing since 1994 when they approached Fonda with the idea of a "junior" team after watching the "Hills of Kentucky Cloggers" perform at a competition. From their first competition in May 1994 in Columbus, Ohio, where they took first place in their age division and Over-All Novice Team, to their most recent one in March of this year in Paris, Kentucky, where they again took first in their age division, they have brought home approximately 50 trophies from competitions in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee.



Fonda Hill, Hearts of Gold Girls and Jenny Jones

Courtney Fisk is their newest member and had never even performed at a show with the team, but like the rest of the girls, filled with excitement, they executed a flawless routine without appearing to be the least bit nervous. They attribute this to Fonda's 3-hour-per-week practices.

I'm sure the parents were more nervous than the kids, even though all of them are veteran performers with the "Hill of Kentucky Cloggers," there's just something about seeing your kid on stage that really gets you keyed up. The other dancers are Andrea & Lee Walters, Leann & Missy Gordon, Whitney Reis and Dana Jones.

The girls said they did lots of sightseeing while they were there and two of their favorite stops on the tour were Planet Hollywood and Michael Jordan's Restaurant.

The "Hearts of Gold's" next scheduled appearance will be at the competition in June at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and we hope to see you there.

Stompers & Stompettes

By: Patricia Johnston, Alamo, Nevada

Hi Bobbie,

I wanted to send you a couple of pictures of my clogging group. Tina and Kenneth are my oldest members. They have been dancing for the past four years. The other children are new students. Even though this is the first year for most of them, I am very proud of each and everyone. They have come a long way. We perform for fairs, seniors, and other local events. Soon we hope to venture out into the world of competition.

Kenneth is also my grandson and we do a lot of performing together. When he was four years old, he started watching me dance. He would say grandma, I want to do that. Then before long, I noticed he would copy some of my steps. By the time he was six, he was hooked and we've been dancing together ever since. We attend several work shops a year also. Clogging together has created a bond between us that will last forever.

My students age from 4 years old to 12 years old. I have about 6 new students age 3 years old who have already signed up for next years classes. I have so much fun with the young children. It is

amazing what they can learn. I don't know why I waited so long to teach tiny tots. Anyone who instructs, and who are not working with little ones don't know what they are missing. I am a senior now but I feel like I am 20 most of the time. The children will certainly help to keep you young.



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11th Annual Devil's Delight

By: Dawn Malone, Toledo, Ohio

The Red Devil Cloggers, along with the help of the Tap-N-Toe Cloggers, hosted the 11th Annual Devil's Delight on April 26th in Toledo, Ohio. Attending the workshop were long time friends as well as many new faces. We have always enjoyed bringing dancers together for a fun filled day of dancing. With the expertise of Darl Moreland and Missy Pearson Shinoski teaching us their routines and the beautiful weather, it couldn't have run more



Red Devil Cloggers & Tap-N-Toe Cloggers



Darl and Missy

smoothly. It was a pleasure to have Darl and Missy in Toledo to share their talents with the dancers.

Jennifer Healy from Maryland, was visiting family in Dayton and came up to Toledo for the weekend.

We had a real treat when the Canadian Handicapeables traveled down from Windsor, Ontario, Canada to do two exhibitions. Linda Ross, their instructor, has a very special talent to teach these special dancers. They were terrific!! There were also great exhibitions by The Corncob Cloggers, Michigan, Kathy, Ohio, and The Rumblin Rhythm Cloggers, Ohio. The Red Devils and the Tap-N-Toe Cloggers did an exhibition to the song, "It wouldn't Hurt to Have Wings," choreographed by Dee Galina, Michigan.

Again, we would like to thank the dancers for supporting our workshop and to Sallie Adkins for sending her store.

On a Sadder Note:

After our workshop, we considered all of the pros and cons regarding our annual workshop. Though we feel fortunate to have had eleven great workshops, we have decided to stop having the Devils Delight Workshop for the time being. This was a very hard decision to make for us. Each year we have looked forward to hosting the workshop to bring dancers together to enjoy their favorite past time. We would like to thank everyone for supporting our workshop and thank all of the instructors for making the workshops a success.



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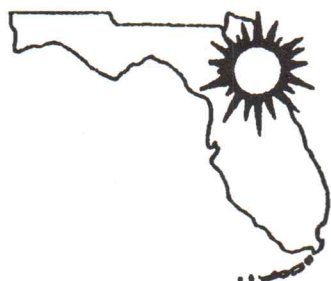
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Cts Intro:

4 1 Vine 4 $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS(s)}{DS(xif)} \frac{DS(s)}{DS(xib)}$

4 1 Outhouse $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{TcT(ots)} \frac{HC}{TcT(xif)} \frac{HC}{TcT(ots)}$

8 Repeat above two steps opposite foot work

Part A

12 1 Show-Off

$\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{D(xif)} \frac{Hc}{D(ux)} \frac{Hc}{D(xif)} \frac{Hc}{D(ux)} \frac{Hc}{Br@ib} \frac{Hc}{Br@ib} \frac{Hc}{Br(up)} \frac{R}{DS(xif)} \frac{R}{S(xif)} \frac{Br(up)}{S(xif)} \frac{HC}{HC}$

4 2 Basic $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{R} \frac{S}{R} \frac{R}{DS} \frac{S}{S}$

4 1 Chain 180 L $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{R} \frac{S}{R} \frac{S}{R} \frac{S}{R}$

8 2 Triple Forward & Back $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{DS} \frac{R}{DS} \frac{DS}{S} \frac{DS}{DS} \frac{S}{R}$

4 1 Chain 180R $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{R}{DS} \frac{R}{S} \frac{R}{S} \frac{R}{S}$

32 Repeat Part A

32 Repeat Part A

Part B

5 1 Long Charleston w/Kick $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{K} \frac{Hc}{BaH} \frac{BaH}{BaH}$

3 1 Double $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{DS} \frac{R}{S}$

8 2 Outhouse

$\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{TcT(ots)} \frac{Hc}{TcT(xif)} \frac{Hc}{TcT(ots)} \frac{Hc}{DS} \frac{Hc}{HC} \frac{Hc}{HC} \frac{Hc}{HC}$

16 Repeat the above three steps

32 Repeat Part A

32 Repeat Part B

32 Repeat Part A

End

12 1 Show-Off

$\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{D(xif)} \frac{Hc}{D(ux)} \frac{Hc}{D(xif)} \frac{Hc}{D(ux)} \frac{Hc}{Br@ib} \frac{Hc}{Br@ib} \frac{Hc}{Br(up)} \frac{R}{DS(xif)} \frac{R}{S(xif)} \frac{Br(up)}{S(xif)} \frac{HC}{HC}$

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4 1 Chain 360 L $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{R} \frac{S}{R} \frac{S}{R} \frac{S}{R}$

2 2 Double Steps $\frac{L}{R} | \frac{DS}{DS}$

I Fought the Law

by Dwight Yoakum
Choreo: Sofie L. Horvath
Clickety Cloggers, Ohio

Basic Beginners

(Sequence: Intro, A, A, B, Bridge, A, B, Ending)

Intro:

4 Heel Digs: $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{HL/DIG \& Lift}{R} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{HL/DIG \& Lift}{L}$
Repeat on Left & Right

A) Rocking Chair: $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{BR/UP}{R} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{RS}{LR}$
&1 &2 &3 &4

4 Basics Turning

¼ Left Each $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{RS}{RL} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{RS}{LR} \frac{DS}{L} \frac{RS}{RL} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{RS}{LR}$
&1 &2 &3 &4 &5 &6 &7 &8

Rocking Chair (As Above)

1-Double Basic: $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{RS}{LR}$
&1 &2 &3

A) Repeat All

B) Clogover Vines:

Moving Left:

$\frac{DS(ots)}{L} \frac{DS(xif)}{R} \frac{DS(ots)}{L} \frac{DS(xib)}{R} \frac{DS(ots)}{L} \frac{DS(xif)}{R} \frac{DS(ots)}{L} \frac{RS}{RL}$
&1 &2 &3 &4 &5 &6 &7 &8

Moving Right:

$\frac{DS(ots)}{R} \frac{DS(xif)}{L} \frac{DS(ots)}{R} \frac{DS(xib)}{L} \frac{DS(ots)}{R} \frac{DS(xif)}{L} \frac{DS(ots)}{R} \frac{RS}{LR}$

4-Toe Heels $\frac{T/H}{L} \frac{T/H}{R} \frac{T/H}{L} \frac{T/H}{R}$
&1 &2 &3 &4

1-Double Basic: $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{RS}{LR}$

1-Fancy Double: $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{RS}{LR} \frac{RS}{LR}$

Bridge:

1-Charleston $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{TCH(if)}{R} \frac{T/H}{R} \frac{RS}{LR}$
&1 2 &3 &4

3-Rocking Chairs (turning ¼ left each)

1-Charleston (turn ¼ left on first DS)

A) Repeat All

B) Repeat All

Ending:

Cowboy: $\frac{DS}{L} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{DS}{L} \frac{BR(xif)}{R} \frac{DS}{R} \frac{RS(ib)}{LR} \frac{RS(ib)}{LR} \frac{RS(ib)*}{LR}$
&1 &2 &3 &4 &5 &6 &7 &8

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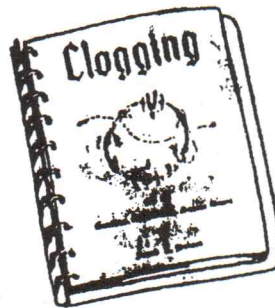
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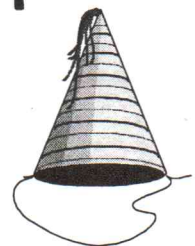
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