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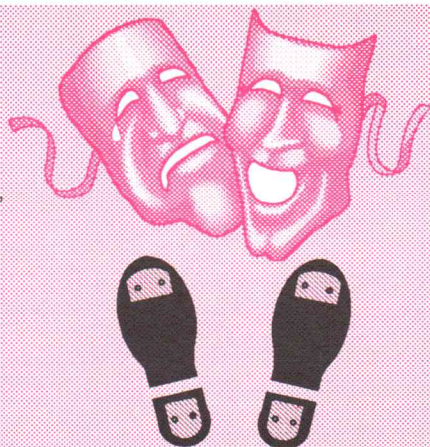
"Godspell" with Taps On!

New production kicks up its heels with clogging choreography



photo by D. Beisenger (Staff Photographer EdyVean Theatre)

The cast of the 1999 production of Godspell at the EdyVean Repertory Theatre in Indianapolis, Indiana learned to clog dance for this updated version of the John-Michael Tebelak musical. Choreographer Kathy Rucker shares her story of this unique experience on page 8.



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FRONT AND CENTER

Spending Your "Dash"



Last month, the Double Toe Times presented a tribute to Marilyn Hansen, a dear friend of clogging who lost her battle to cancer on March 8.

The response to the tribute and Marilyn's passing has been overwhelming. Cloggers from across the world have been emailing and writing to express their sympathy and to share stories of their own experiences with Marilyn. Others write to simply relate how much the story made them appreciate the relationship they share with their instructors and dancers. Many have written to say that, even though they didn't have the privilege of knowing Marilyn personally, they feel a personal loss as a clogging family.

Lynnda Shields, of Hemet, California, sent the following poem.

How You Spend Your "Dash"

I read of a man who stood to speak
At the funeral of a friend.
He referred to the dates
on her tombstone
From the beginning ... to the end.

He noted that first came
her date of birth
And spoke the following
date with tears,
But he said what
mattered most of all
Was the dash between those years.
(1948-1999)

For that dash represents all the time
That she spent alive on earth....
And now only those who loved her
Know what that little line is worth.

For it matters not,
how much we own;
The cars...the house...the cash.
What matters is
how we live and love
And how we spend our dash.

So think about this long and hard...
Are there things
you'd like to change?
For you never know
how much time is left.
That can still be rearranged.

If we could just slow down enough
To consider what's true and real,
And always try to understand
The way other people feel.

And be less quick to anger,
And show appreciation more
And love the people in our lives
Like we've never loved before.

If we treat each other with respect,
And more often wear a smile...
Remembering that this special dash
Might only last a little while.

So, when your eulogy's being read
With your life's action's to rehash...
Would you be proud
of the things they say
About how you spent your dash?
Spend it well.

Author Unknown

Marilyn... your life has been an inspiration to so many people. Thank you for, even now, being a great teacher... teaching us the preciousness of life and of those we love.

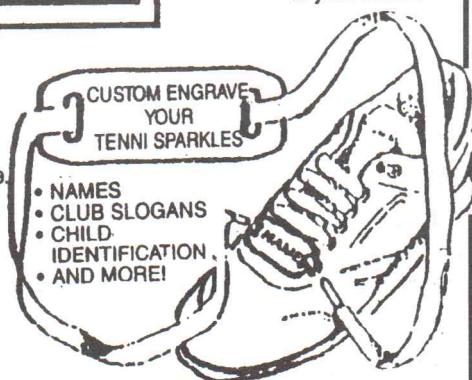
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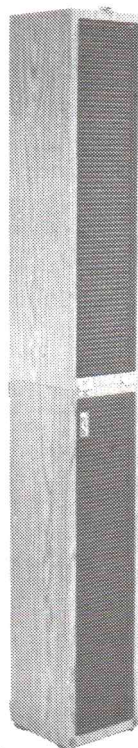
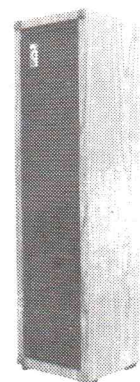
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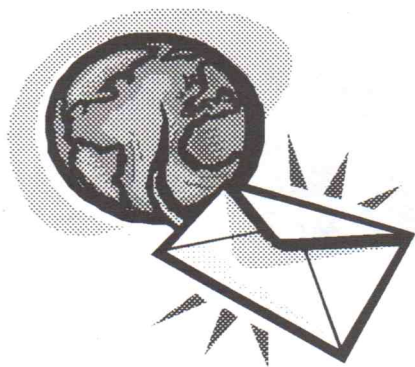
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Cloggers Talk Turkey

The Yankee Doodle Cloggers once again held an enormously successful Turkey Trot at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wakefield, Massachusetts. Our guest instructor was the talented and tireless Josh King, of Lebanon, Tennessee. In attendance were some 100 cloggers from New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Canada. The hall, a substitute for the Memorial Hall in Melrose, was cozy but more than ample for our needs. The dancers learned new routines to "Men in Black", Turkey in the Straw", "We Really Shouldn't Be Doing This", "Right on the Money", and more. Josh was assisted by our dear friend, the very talented Monique Provencher, of the Granite State Cloggers. Hal Mitchell again presided over the sound equipment.

Turkeys, cider, McDonald's gift certificates, and a free registration to the National Clogging Convention were among the door prizes awarded to lucky dancers.

After dinner break, the evening program kicked off with some dance demos by Josh and various other clubs, plus the Holdway sisters from Canada performed the sweetest little duet. In addition, onlookers were treated to the debut performance of the YDC Jug Band. The audience roared with laughter as band mem-

bers, dressed in their Sunday finest (and encouraged by some free-flowing vintage moonshine), tooted, picked, fiddled, strummed and clogged to the strains of *Parrott Hoe-down*. They were a howling success and have promised to make further appearances in the years to come.

The response to our annual food appeal provided a number of cases of foodstuffs, which was donated to a food pantry in nearby North Reading. Our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered to bring a food donation.

The hall was still full at 9:00 p.m. when, sadly, the evening came to a close. Toes were still tapping as we bid farewell to Josh, Monique and to each other amidst promises to return next year.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and we are already in the middle of planning another Turkey Trot for 1999. We hope we'll see you there!

*letter by Barbara Groom
sent by Jean Hanlon
Yankee Doodle Cloggers
North Reading, MA*

A Soleful Request

My children have begun clogging lessons. We haven't bought shoes yet and I'm trying to find a resource for buying "used" children's clogging shoes. Do you or your readers have any ideas?

Amy Spaugh
Sr. Tech. Writer
Nortel Networks
aspaugh@nortelnetworks.com

What's In A Name?

Is there any place that I can get a list of group or team names? I am in the process of helping someone start another group and do not want to use someone else's team name. Any help you or your readers can offer would be greatly appreciated.

The name we have in mind is "Country Style Cloggers."

*Kaye Partridge
spotlite@gte.net*

CLOGFEST Hits the Web

The CLOGFEST INTERNATIONAL website is officially up and running! www.clogfest.com Check it out for all of the exciting details (when, where and how much) of this great Thanksgiving weekend event.

This will be a yearly event, so visit the site and make plans to come! You can even copy the reg form straight from the net!

*Kellee Hanzel
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Springfield Invitational
Clogging Workshop
Springfield, IL

• **May 1, 1999**
Clogfest '99 C.C.A.
Competition
Asheville, NC
Parries (NC)

• **May 1, 1999 (new date)**
Wyoming Open
Clogging Championships
Lyman, WY
Cobia (UT)

May 1, 1999
County Line in '99 Show
Southampton High School
Hill (VA)

May 7 & 8, 1999
New Country Cloggers
Workshop '99
Standardsville, VA
Hill (VA)

May 7 - 9, 1999
Ohio Dance Convention
Cleveland, OH
Horvath (OH)

May 8, 1999
Garden State Stomp
A Clogging Workshop
Mt. Holly, NJ
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May 8, 1999
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May 14 & 15, 1999
Clogging Assoc. of WI
15th Annual Jamboree
Oshkosh, WI
Back (WI)

May 14 - 16, 1999
NCCA Clogging Conv.
"Clogging by the Sea"
Watsonville, CA
Kellee Hanzel (CA)

• **May 15, 1999**
Peach Blossom Classic
see ACHF ad page 3
Gaffney, SC
Mills (SC)

• **May 28 - 30, 1999**
Mem. Day Dance Spect. &
Midwest Championships
see ad page 5
Columbus, OH
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Burns (KY)

• **May 29, 1999**
Wet N' Wild Weekend
Clog N' Swim Comp.
Las Vegas, NV
Cobia (UT)

June 3, 4 & 5, 1999
40th Int. Square & Round
Dance Convention
with Clogging Program
Bismark, ND
Vollan (ND)

• **June 4, 5 & 6, 1999**
South 40 Express
Clog, C.W. Workshop,
Competition & Karaoke
see ad page 21
Latham, OH
Dillow (OH)

June 6, 1999
1999 Bordertown Bash
Cloverdale, B.C. CAN
Driggs (WV)

June 11 & 12, 1999
GA National Convention
Macon, GA
Nelson (GA)

June 11 & 12, 1999
Sugarcane Mountain
Dance Workshop
Norton, VA
Wells (VA)

• **June 19, 1999**
Bash at the Beach
Virginia Beach, VA
see ACHF ad page 3

• **June 24-26, 1999**
Dieter's Clag Jam Comp.
Miss Am. Clogger Pageant
Myrtle Beach, SC
Sandra Thomas (SC)
sandra@negia.net

• **June 25 & 26, 1999**
32nd Square & Clog Fest
Festival & Competition
Slade, KY
Jett (KY)

June 26, 1999
Kings Island Cloggers Day
Kings Mills, Ohio
Adams (OH)

July 8-10, 1999
B.C. Festival '99
Square, Round & Clog
Guenette (CAN)

• **July 10, 1999**
Kentucky State
Clogging Championships
see ad page 21
Lexington, KY
Parrott (KY)

July 10, 1999
Cedar Point Cloggers Day
Cedar Point, Ohio
Adams (OH)

July 11 - August 15, 1999
Dance Augusta
Elkins, WV
Driggs (WV)

July 17, 1999
Reno Clogging
Extravaganza Workshop
Reno, NV
Lee (NV)

• **July 17, 1999**
Sound FX Clogging
Championships
Dallas, NC
see ACHF ad page 3

• **July 23 - 24, 1999**
World Cup of Clogging
Las Vegas, NV
Pearson (AZ)

July 23 - 25, 1999
H.I.S. Clogging Festival
Western City, Czech Rep.
Vasakovi (Czech Rep.)

• **July 24, 1999**
East Coast Clogging
Championships
Chesapeake, VA
Bob Johnson (VA)

July 31, 1999
Midwest Dance Festival
see ad page 9
Lincoln, IL
Fleetwood-Pyle (IN)

• **August 12 - 14, 1999**
SunCoast Jamboree
Daytona Beach, FL
Thompson (FL)

• **August 13 - 15, 1999**
America's Midwest
Clogging Championships
Indianapolis, IN
McWethy (IN)

August 14, 1999
Ohio State Fair
Adams (OH)

• **August 14, 1999**
Coastal Carolina
Clogging Classic
Burgaw, NC
Aycock (NC)

August 21, 1999
Granite State Workshop
Manchester, NH
Provencher (NH)

August 27-28, 1999
Mega Clog
Franklin, VA
Hill (VA)

• **September 4, 1999**
Clogging Showdown
Rome, GA
Rickard (GA)

• **September 10-11, 1999**
NC Mountain State Fair
Clogging Competition
Fletcher, NC
Earl Powell (NC)

• **September 10-11, 1999**
Carowinds Clogging
Competition
Charlotte, NC
see ACHF ad page 3

• **September 17 - 18, 1999**
Southwest U.S. Clogging
Championships
Tempe, AZ
Pearson (AZ)

• **September 18, 1999**
Mid-Atlantic Clogging
Championships
La Plata, MD
Loveless (MD)

September 24 & 25, 1999
Smoky Mountain
Clogging Workshop
Gatlinburg, TN
Ogle (TN)

• **September 25, 1999**
Sparkle City Clogging
Competition
Spartanburg, SC
Elder (SC)

• **October 1 & 2, 1999**
American Royal Barbecue
Clogging Competition
Kansas City, MO
Pearson-Shinoski (MO)

October 8 - 10, 1999
Bobs Evans Festival
Rio Grande, Ohio
Adams (OH)

• **October 9, 1999**
Southern Appalachian
Mountain Clogging
Championships
Mars Hill, NC
Ledford (NC)

October 15 & 16, 1999
9th Blistered Feet
Clogging Workshop
Sault Ste. Marie, ONT CAN

October 16, 1999
Clogarama Workshop
Chattanooga, TN
Ogle (TN)

October 23, 1999
GA Mountain Clogfest
Tallulah Gorge, GA
Nelson (GA)

• **October 23, 1999**
4H Clogging Competition
Phoenix, AZ
Steele (AZ)

• **October 23-24, 1999**
ACHF Annual Dance-Off
Maggie Valley, NC
Powell (NC)

November 5-7, 1999
Sealion Stomp
British Columbia, CAN
Guenette (CAN)

November 13, 1999
Clog Jam Workshop
Izatis Yacht Club, MN
VenHuizen (MN)

• **November 25-27, 1999**
Midwest Clog Workshop &
Hills of KY Competition
see ad pages 16&17
Ft. Mitchell, KY
Hill (KY)

November 25-27, 1999
Clogfest International
see ad page 9
Reno Hilton - Reno, NV
Lee (NV)

• **November 25-27, 1999**
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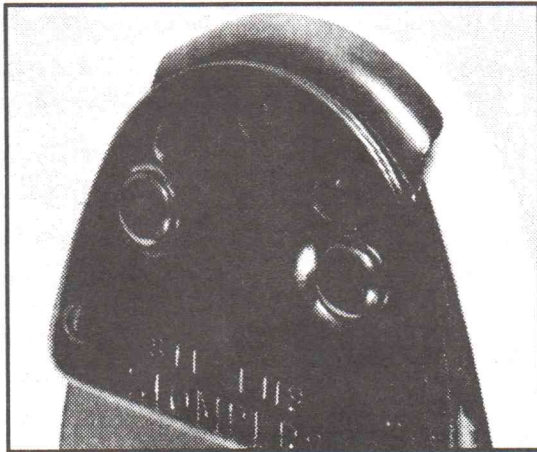
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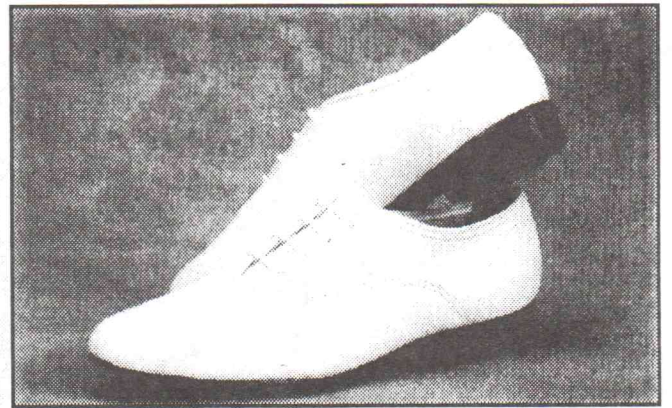


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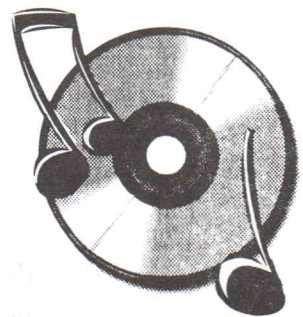
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A Clogging Choreographer Adds a New Twist to a Regional Production of the Musical "Godspell"

by Kathy Rucker
Circle City Cloggers
Indianapolis, Indiana

A voice mail left on my telephone one day last January gave me an opportunity to do something that I had never even considered. Mr. Richard Roberts, of the EdyVean Repertory Theatre in Indianapolis, Indiana, left me a message to call him. He wanted to talk to me about doing some choreography for a play that he was getting ready to do called *Godspell*. Curiosity didn't kill this cat -- I called him back. He was very glad to hear from me, and was anxious to tell me his plan to use clogging in this new version of *Godspell*. He told me that he had read a newspaper article last July about me and my clogging group - The Circle City cloggers - and had saved the article, so that he could call me when he was ready to do his play. He asked me if I would be interested and, of course, I said yes!

Godspell is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew (with some borrowings from Mark, Luke, and John). *Godspell* is a 20th Century pop retelling of the seven last days of Christ, as well as an expression of human conversion (Ganzel, *ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MUSICAL THEATRE AND MUSICALS*!) This

musical, written by John Michael Tebelak, was first done off-Broadway in 1971 and on Broadway in 1976 and 1988.

I was sent the music for the song "We Beseech Thee" and told that all 13 people in the cast were to do this dance (none of them knew how to

clog!). The director told me this dance had to be lively, upbeat, and easy. What a challenge! This was to be the *Godspell* of the 90's!

Nervousness is an understatement to what I felt on the first night that I went to the theatre to meet the cast. I was secure with the dance I had done, but not sure how well we were going to get this to work. That night I met everyone and got to see the size of the stage, etc. I danced the dance for them and the Director thought it was wonderful. We set a date for them to learn the dance.

By the time dance night arrived I

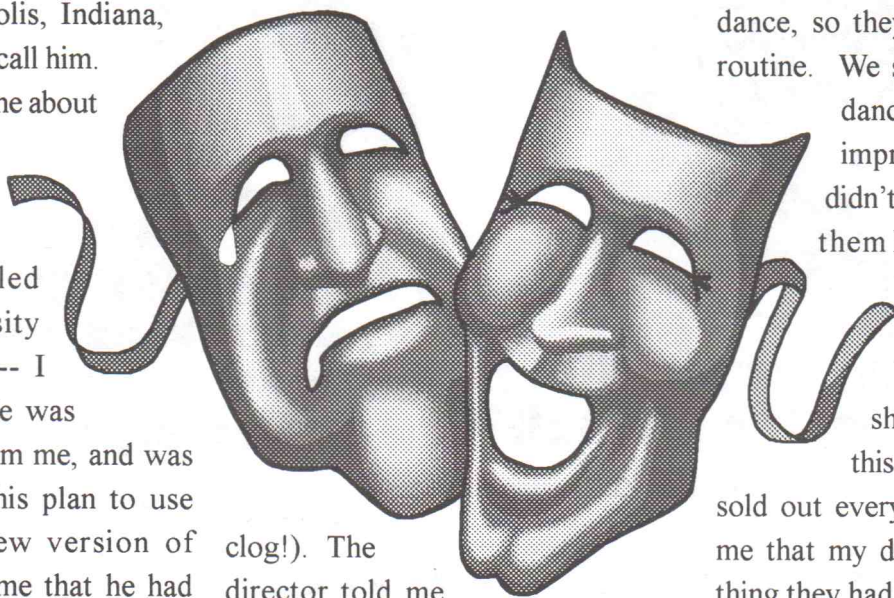
had everything worked out. Most of the cast were singers, and a few had some dance experience with tap. For three hours we danced and danced and danced. They thought they were dying! At the end of the evening, I was tired and they were tired, but we were on our way to success. At every rehearsal they were going to dance, so they wouldn't forget the routine. We set another date for a dance rehearsal. They had improved so much that I didn't recognize them. I told them I was really impressed,

and to go out there and "Break a leg!"

To make a long story short, the critics gave this show four stars. It was

sold out every night. The cast told me that my dance was the hardest thing they had to do in the show. After the show closed, I received a letter from the Artistic Director congratulating me for the role I played in making this show one of the most successful productions in the history of the EdyVean Repertory Theatre. I was most grateful for this opportunity and if I never get to do it again - What a trip it was this time! I will never forget it.

Remember, cloggers! You never know who is watching you perform, who is reading about you, or who is listening to what you say. Opportunities come from some of the strangest places. Keep on clogging!



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A Missouri Clogger Shares the Joys of Clogging at Lake Cumberland, Kentucky

by Robin Dalby
K.C. Klogghoppers
Kansas, City, Missouri

The warm Spring sun that followed us all day long continued to shine down on my good friend's blue GM pick-up as we passed through the stone gate of Lake Cumberland State Resort Park in Jamestown, Kentucky. What could possibly have made us leave two days of our work week behind to drive all this distance from Omaha and Kansas City? Was it the newly budding trees and fragrant smells of Spring that drew us to this place after such a snowy Winter in Omaha and the cold temperatures in Kansas City? Was it the beautiful Cumberland Resort, with its cozy lodge setting and cottages nestled amongst the pines? Or could it be the deer that wandered freely on the grounds, or maybe the raccoons mischievously approaching us to beg for food. No doubt all of these things played a role in our satisfaction for being here. But what was the main reason for our journey?

What drew us to this place like a moth to a flame was the **Swing Into Spring** clogging workshop held on April 10 and 11, 1999. This biannual event is sponsored by those two Doctors of Clog - Charlie Burns and Steve Smith. If you have never been to one of these workshops, you are missing something very special. I've been attending them twice a year (Swing Into Spring and Frolic In the Fall) since the Spring of 1992. What keeps me coming back each time? Several things.

It's the beauty of Cumberland Re-

sort and Lodge, sitting above the lake in a surrounding of pine trees where deer, rabbits, squirrels and various other critters roam the grounds freely. It's the endless list of superb guest instructors lined up to teach - Driggs, Bilz, Pearson-Shinoski, the Kellers, Moreland, Summey, Glass-West, Fleetwood-Pyle, Barrett, Brown, King, Dobson - just to mention some. It's the genuine hospitality of both Charlie and Steve, who are always cordial, funny and downright wonderful to be around! And, most important for me, of all the workshops I go to -- and I go to several -- this one always makes me feel like I am coming home to family. I find myself returning to old friends as well as meeting new ones year after year.

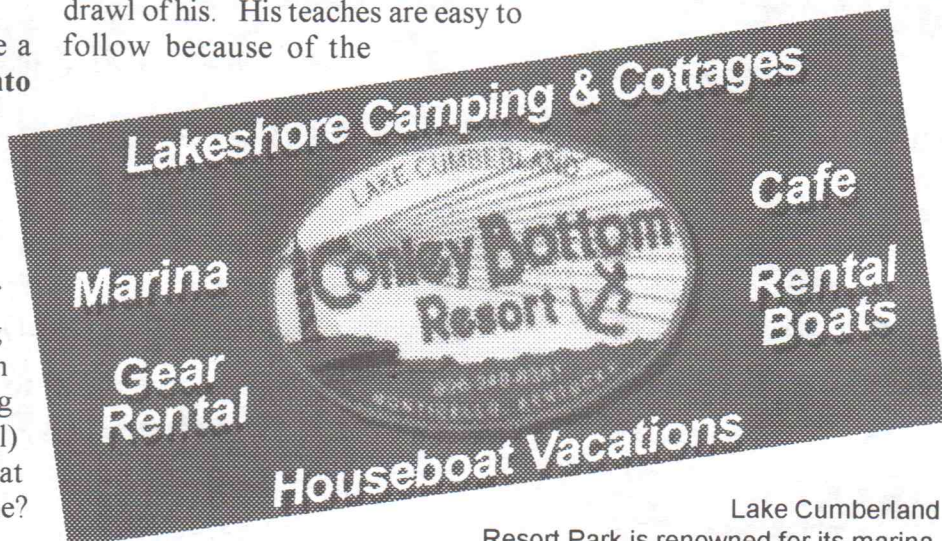
This latest workshop started out with an excellent fun night that included old favorites to dance to, "Ice-breaker" couple dances like *Wild*, *Wild West* and *Nine Pin*, and a pop music teach by guest instructor Chip Summey. Chip is a real charmer with that smooth-sounding accented drawl of his. His teaches are easy to follow because of the

time and patience he takes to break them down. *Good Lovin'* by Hanson, taught on Friday, was a good warm-up for the weekend's other teaches.

Saturday started at 9:00 a.m. and eleven teaches were shown to us by Steve, Charlie, Chip and the ever-hilarious Jeff Driggs. I swear, Jeff must have been a stand-up comic in a previous life! He constantly remains one of my favorite instructors because of his funny stories and crazy antics as he teaches. He continues to be a crowd pleaser with his quick wit -- mixed in with entertaining and challenging routines. If you have not been to a workshop where he is teaching, you are missing out on a totally unique experience. Once you have seen him, you'll know what I mean.

Charlie and Steve are just the best. These two men are the very first national instructors I was exposed to when I began clogging in 1991. I feel like my eight year clogging experience has grown-up with these two very talented men. I will always consider their positive influence on me as an original stepping stone to get my feet clogging.

Charlie is a sweetheart -- and a real character, who likes to tease his
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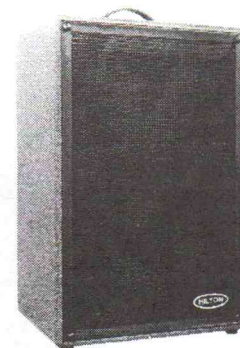


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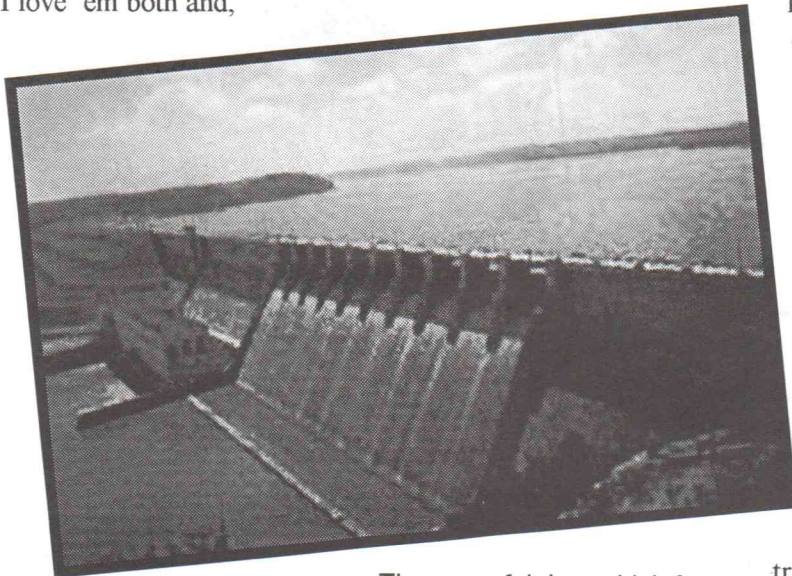
Lake Cumberland Clogging

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audience as he teaches. Even though he does have that teasing nature to him, he's still always the first to laugh at himself when he makes a mistake while teaching. (If you are reading this, Charlie... Just remember that the forgetfulness is due to those "dead brain cells" we talked about. I believe Hershey's Kisses are a quick energy fix for the malady when it strikes!) Anyway, Charlie entertained us with his bubbly personality as he taught routines to bluegrass and country/western tunes. He was a pure delight in motion.

As for Steve, he is absolutely, positively the most inspirational/motivational instructor you'll find. My first real exposure to him was through a beginning clog tape of his that somehow found its way into my hands. The moment I saw him on tape, I knew he was a great instructor and I had to hit his workshop. So I did... and eight years later I am still going. As alot of you know, Steve has had some difficulty with a knee injury that has forced him to take some time out from his dancing. However, as he slowly heals, he is still very visible to all of us who love him. It was wonderful to arrive in Kentucky this past weekend and find that he was ready to work around the knee and teach us two routines. It was wonderful to see him on the platform with a smile on his face, ready to charm us with his warm sense of humor and kind heart. And, best of all, we went home with two new "Steve Smith" style routines. Yippee!

The combination of Charlie and Steve makes this workshop fly. They are the best of friends and to see them ribbing and playing off of each other is entertainment in itself. I love 'em both and,



The powerful dam which forms Lake Cumberland provides one of Kentucky's most picturesque and prosperous resort areas.

because of these two men, my clogging keeps going. I will always look at these two as the motivators who still keep my feet moving to this wonderful dance form. They are what makes this workshop so special, so awesome and so entertaining for me. As long as they have these workshops, I'll continue to go.

Now, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention another very important ingredient to this successful workshop recipe. It's the not always so noticeable "behind the scenes" work that the two exceptional spouses do. Without the help of Janet Smith and Shirley Burns, this event would not run so smoothly. These two wonderful ladies are the power behind the success of their men that keeps the workshop running without a hitch. They're wonderful, and you'll love being around them.

The dance on Saturday night is always full of fun, surprises and some traditional events. There's usually the presentation of the flag as we sing *God Bless the USA* as a group. Often exhibitions, lip synchs, skits and recaps of the day's teaches are a part of Saturday night. We've even been graced a couple of times with Steve playing his fiddle. This time, we had the special treat of Jeff singing Kenny Chesney's song *Me and You*. Is there a talent this guy doesn't have? I think not.

There were also a couple of exhibitions. One was by a teenage boy who wowed us with a routine to Coco Jambo. What a happy moment for him when he received a standing ovation from the audience. The other exhibition had a more traditional flare to bluegrass music, as a couple performed a duet for the first time publicly. This was their "test audience", so to speak. What better place to test the waters than to a crowd of clogging family who rewarded their efforts with warm smiles, clapping to the music's beat and lots of positive comments afterwards. I know for a fact that this well received couple is now encouraged to sharpen up their routine and take it to competition -- thanks to the reception they received at Lake Cumberland.

I could go on and on, but I think you probably have the idea of how great the Burns/Smith workshops are. Cumberland is also a very nice spot for non-dancers to come because of the beauty of the outdoors surrounding the lodge, the cottages, the lake and the golf course. That's right... bring your clubs if you like golf. I highly recommend that you put this event on your list of workshops to attend. You won't regret it, and I think you'll go home wanting to return again and again to the clogging family that meets here twice (or *twiced*, as Driggs would say) a year.

Thank you, Charlie and Steve, for offering us a truly unique opportunity to learn, have fun and feel the warmth of what a true clogging family experience can offer. You guys are the best!

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When Sherry Glass-West's luggage was lost on a flight to Arizona, a trip to Walmart for clothes ended in this mis-matched sleep set whose over-sized bottoms made for a fun sandwich with Sherry, fellow teacher Jeff Driggs and host Susan Morris.

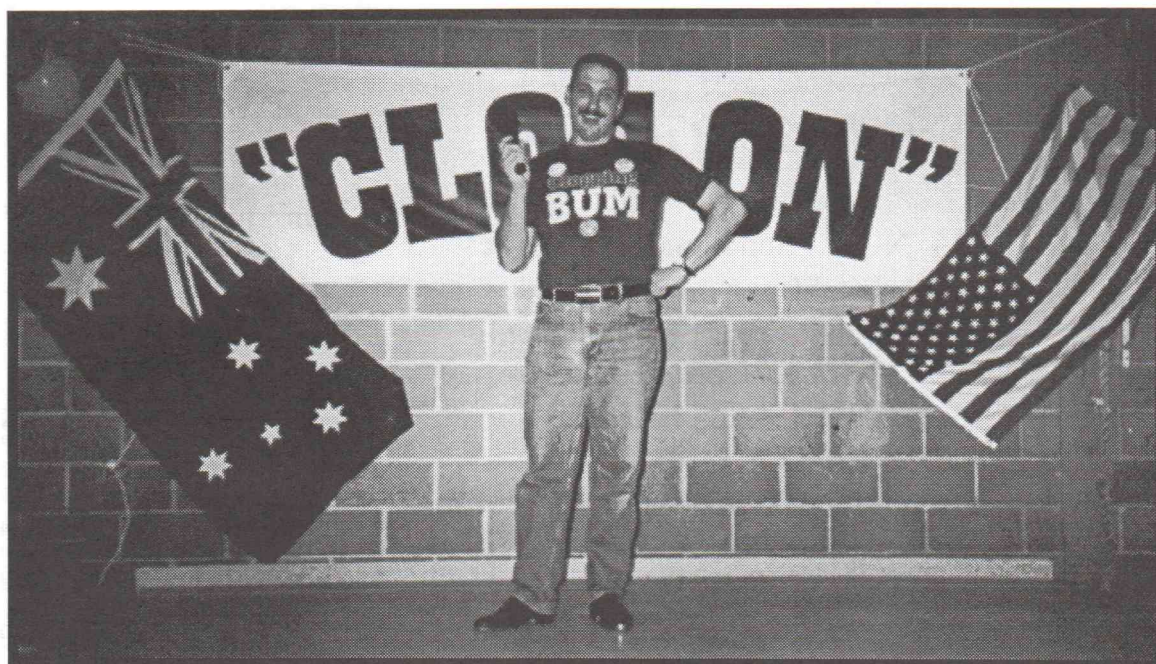


(Above left)

Instructor Janice Hanzel, of California, "rises above it all" as she is hoisted up on a safety belt during a recent workshop trip to Australia. Janice will share news of the trip in the June issue.

(Left)

Neville Flagg, Coordinator of the *Clog On* Workshop held in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia in April gets ready for a weekend of fun and fancy feet. Story in the June Issue.





Clogging Champions of America Grand Champion Solo Male Delohn Collins, of Power and Precision of Kentucky, and Grand Champion Solo Female Kelle Graves, of The Clogging Sensation of Oklahoma. The pair won the honors at the Showdown of Champions held in Pigeon Forge, TN the first weekend of March, 1999.

Clogging Champions of America All-Pro Team poses with All-Pro Director Sherry Glass-West, of Tennessee. The Team and Director were nominated by attendees of the qualifying competitions, and selected during open voting at the Showdown of Champions held in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee in March.



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On With The Show... or (Don't Expect Any Memoirs Yet)

by: Julie Black Hugus
Gulfport, Mississippi

I'm an entertainer.

Hanging in my closet is a T-shirt that proudly proclaims "Bonafide Dancin' Fool" My husband had it special made for me years ago, and even though it is quite faded and stretched out, it is still my favorite one. After all, what nickname better fits someone who has danced since age 3 and clogged (my dance of choice) for the past ten years. Simply put: I love to dance and have never met a stage I didn't like. I am the proud owner of all the stuff of a successful dancer: a closetful of costumes (every one I've ever worn), original routines, magazines, newspaper feature articles, photographs, programs, flyers, weak knees, calloused feet, and anti-inflammatories. "Nothing can interfere with my dance career", I have always doggedly affirmed. I am committed. So, I was surprised when something happened to alter this thought. A terrible something.

As my husband and I left the theatre one cold night in December after viewing the motion picture *You've Got Mail*, I noted to myself, "Gee, Meg Ryan's looking a little older. Too bad." Sympathetically I got into our car and we began to drive away. Suddenly I was jolted out of my "feeling sorry for Meg" smugness by a disturbing thought: Meg and I are the same age. Charging upstairs to the master bathroom the second we got into our door, I peered underneath brutally honest florescent lighting, at about 2 inches away from the

mirror and checked for lines, bags, and sagging anything. A huge sigh of relief breathed that there was no major damage by Father Time yet. Still, it might not hurt to have the name of a good plastic surgeon and a tub of cellulite cream. For the future, of course.

I've always loved dance competition with its rigorous practice schedules, fancy costumes, and exciting performances, but had been wondering over the past couple of years if I should retire from the stage and be a full-time instructor. Could I watch from the sidelines? I doubted it. I

thrived on the hubbub, glitz, glitter, and butterflies.

But, I reasoned with myself, I'd already won over 100 solo trophies and maybe I should give it a rest. My heart quickened and my stomach tightened with revulsion at this thought. I heard voices. They exclaimed in high decibel volume:

"No, Nana, Nix,

Nyet! You're not over the hill yet!" I reassured myself by quoting every adage ever written about being young

at heart. Nestling into bed, I recalled a recent biography I'd devoured about Lotta Crabtree (the Goldrush tap and clog dance darling) that stated that she performed well into her fifth decade. Still....

After much wavering and bemoaning, Fate mercifully stepped in under the guise of a supermarket tabloid (Yes, I admit it. I read them). Gracing the page, instead of the usual deliciously, trashy gossip, was a wonderful article about a former Ziegfeld Girl who is still tapping (in shows and costumes, nonetheless) at the ripe old age of 94. "There's a lot of life left in these old legs!" the perky old-timer, Doris Eaton Travis, said. "Just because I'm 94 doesn't mean I need to sit in bed and feel

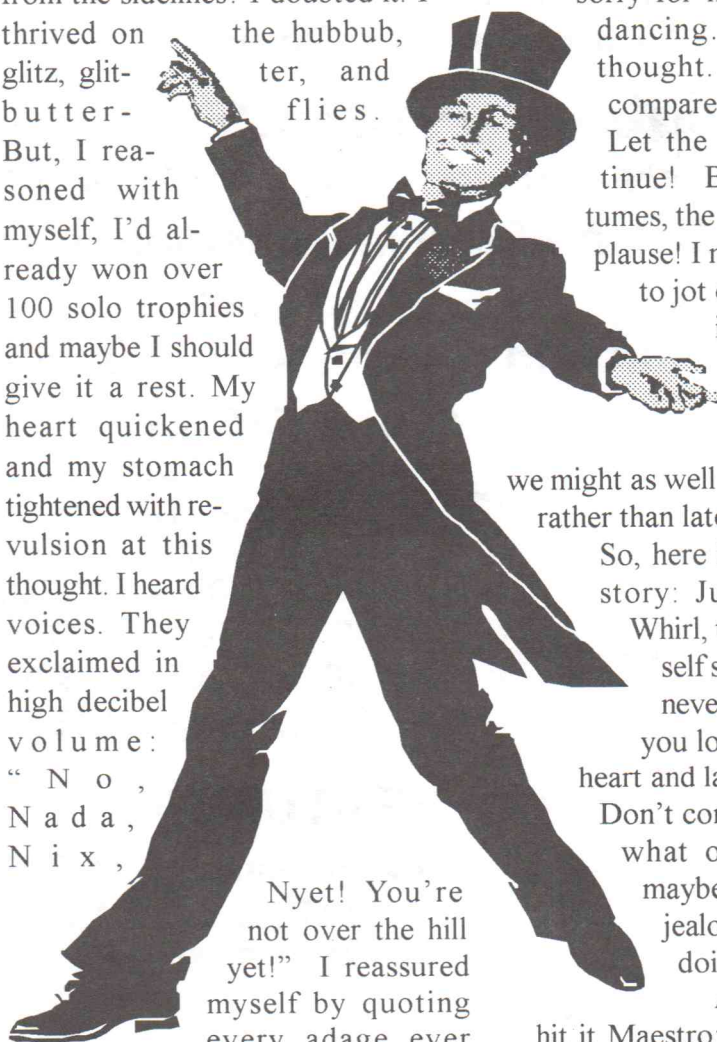
sorry for myself. I still love dancing..." YIPPEE, I thought. I'm just a baby compared to her. Go, girl! Let the competition continue! Bring on the costumes, the curtain and the applause! I made a mental note to jot off a thanks for the inspiration to her.

After all, some of us are just happiest onstage, and we might as well accept that sooner rather than later.

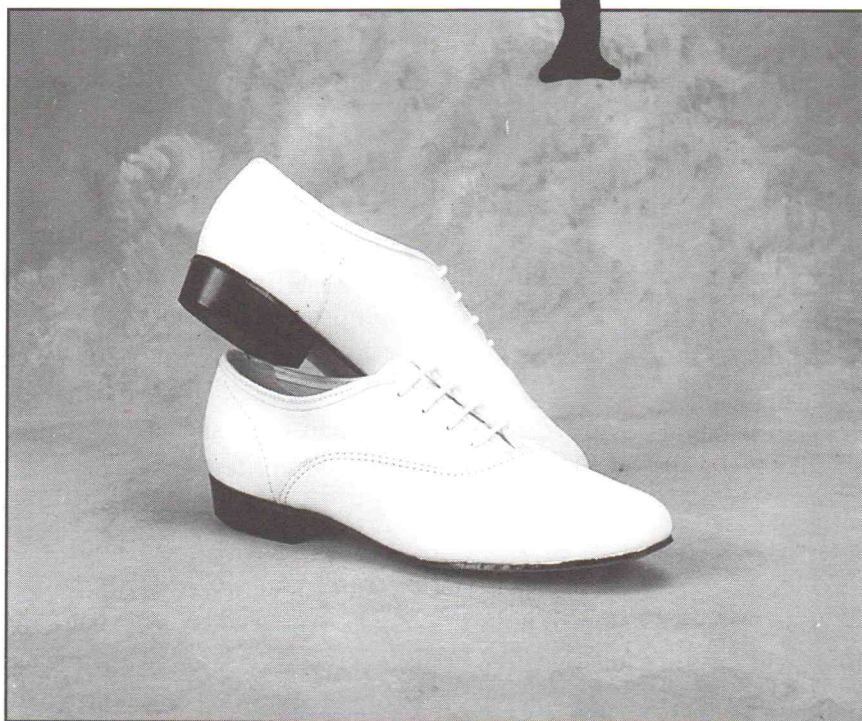
So, here is the moral of the story: Just Dance, Baby.

Whirl, twirl, and tap yourself silly. Enjoy. You are never too old to do what you love. Give it all your heart and lavish every minute. Don't concern yourself with what others think; just maybe they are secretly jealous that they are not doing the same thing.

As for yours truly, hit it Maestro: "There's no business like show business!"



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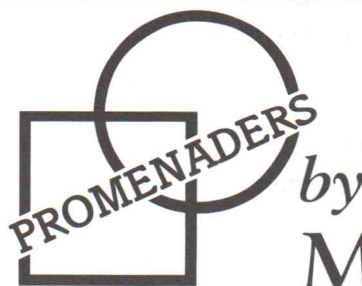
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by Jeff Driggs, Editor

Part Two

(continued from April issue)

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SWING PATTERN

Swing your corner like swingin' on a gate, now swing your own if it's not too late.

Everybody swing and everybody whirl, 'round and around with a pretty little girl.

Swing 'em high and whirl 'em low, keep on swingin' your calico.

Swing your honey, go 'round and around. Lift her feet right off the ground.

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Swing 'em high and swing 'em low, turn 'em loose and let 'em go!

All jump up and never come down, swing your pretty girl 'round and 'round.

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My Aunt Sally's long and tall - she sleeps in the kitchen with her feet in the hall!

Come on Grandpa, can't you see - you're not as young as you used to be.

Big foot up and the little foot down, make that big foot jar the ground.

Keep on dancing in the same old track, make those feet go whickety-whack.

Once I had an old coon-dog, blind as he could be - but every night at supper time, I swear that dog could see!

PROGRESSION PATTERN

(To be used when having odd couples move on to the next couple)

Up the oak and down the pine, move on down to the next in line.

Evens arch and the odds duck through, move on down to the next old two.

Up the river and down the lake, take your own with a Ford V-8 and on to the next now don't be late. Circle left, you're doin' great!

Up the river and down the bend, join your hands you're gone again.

CLOSING PATTERN

(To end a square dance)

That's all there is, there ain't no more. Take your partners off the floor.

That's the end of this old square, so promenade to a big 'ole chair. You know where, and I don't care!

That's the end I do believe. Kiss the caller before you leave!

Next Issue:

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The Southern Appalachian Big Circle Mountain Dance consists of big circle figures -- in which all dancers participate -- and small circle figures that pair couples in sets of two.

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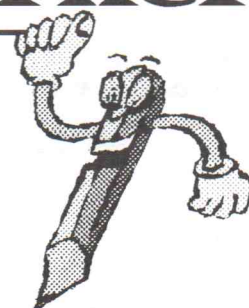
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Sequence: Wait 16 beats **A-B-A-B-C-C-D-A-B-C-D*-E-B-B-A**

A (32)

2 Basics turning 1/4 Left on each DS RS DS RS
L RLR LR

1 Fancy Double DS DS RS RS
L R LR LR

2 "Beside Me" Step DS Double-Cross TO BA DS HL ST DS Double-Cross TO BA DS HL ST
L R L L R L L R L R R L R R
&al &a 2 & a3 & a4 &al &a 2 & a3 & a4

Repeat to face the front.. watch the timing and sound on the Beside Me steps. ..they're tricky!

B (16)

1 Half Toe Kicker DS DX DS TO(xif) KI(if) DBL DBL HL ST RS RS
L R L R R R R L L RL RL

2 Kicks and a Triple Basic DS KI DS KI DS DS DS RS
R L L R R L R LR

C (32)

1 Stand Step ST(ots) ST(together) ST DS
L R R L

1 Charleston Right DS TCH(xif) DS(ib) RS
R L L RL

1 Chain turning 1/2 Right DS RS RS RS
R LR LR LR

1 Rocking Chair turning 1/2 Left DS KI DS RS
L R R LR

"Hold Me" 4 counts cross arms over chest and sway to the left and right, left, right.

2 Basics

2 Fancy Doubles

D(8)

4 Kicks turning 1/4 Left on each!

D*(4)

2 Kicks in place...now you knew that didn't you?

E (22)

1 Turning MJ DS DS(xib) ST(1/4 Left) ST(1/4 Left) Drag Behind TO-Lift TO-Lift DS RS
L R L R L R L R L R

1 Wendy DS KI(xif) DS RS
L R R LR

1 Fancy Double

2 Toe Steps

1 Fancy Double



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