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Clog 'n FX, of Atlanta, Georgia, celebrate their victory at the 1999 Midwest Clogging Championships held as part of the Memorial Day Dance Spectacular in Columbus, Ohio. The team swept four of 5 Grand Champions titles to be crowned Overall Grand Champion Team. (Full Story and results on page 8.)

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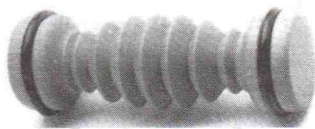
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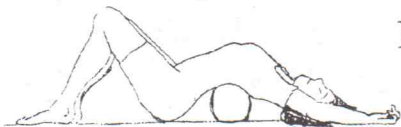
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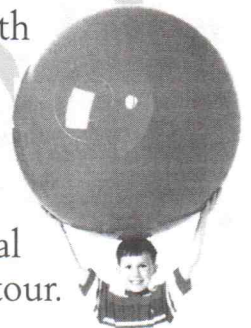
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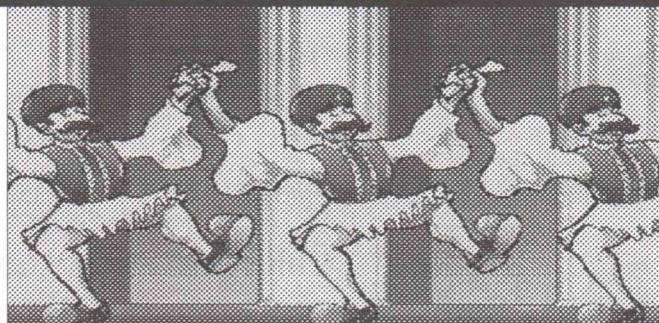
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Summer is here. It's the season for company picnics, family and church outings, the County fair, and a million events to fill a sunny day. It's also time to polish up those clogging shoes for the busiest exhibition season of the year for many teams. Not only will you be having a good time out there this summer, you and your dancers will be the best marketing tool clogging has to boost our image, classes and workshops.

Think back to the first time you saw cloggers. Unless you live in Appalachia or areas of the country where clogging is a part of the culture, most people experience clogging for the first time by witnessing a show or exhibition. The foot-tapping music, colorful costumes and fancy footwork can't help but make you smile. It's almost an religious experience that the audience gets watching cloggers that makes them say "I want to feel like they feel up there!"

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Coming Home to Clogging

I am writing to say how glad I am to see that your magazine is still around and growing! I have been out of circulation for nearly five years and am just now returning to the clogging world. I am currently opening a school of Appalachian Clogging and buck dance.

I taught for many years, then moved to upstate S.C. after getting remarried. I did not see anyone in my area teaching mountain dances, clogging or buck. I very much want to help preserve the dance forms, and I have a tremendous interest in clogging. After a lot of thought and prayers, doors have opened up for me to begin classes once more. I even picked up a program from the 1999 *Spring Fling* workshop in Pigeon Forge, TN from Carl Blanton and was relieved to see that I could still read the terminology and do the steps. The Irish steps, though, I'll have to work on before the Fall semester!

I am enclosing a poem that I wrote. For years I have been writing about the Appalachia that I hold dear to my heart and love.

I have always enjoyed the *Double Toe Times* and wish you continued success!

OLD APPALACHIA YOU GAVE US THE DANCE

By: Pam Collins Watkins

Old Appalachia, the dance you gave birth,

Your Smokeys and Blue Ridge, the fairest on earth.

Old Appalachia, if you could talk,
The Double Toe Times

July, 1999

In this rich land where many would walk.

*The Indians danced in proud merri-
ment,*

Along their sturdy, numbered tents.

*The Irish-Scots came to your soil,
and brought their customs, worked
and toiled.*

*Then they rested, time for peace,
They brought to you their dancing
feet.*

*Came England with her clog and
dance,*

*The steps, the clicks, straight body
stance.*

*The Appalachian melting pot, the
dances were not soon forgot.
For generations passed them down,
In hills and hollers they can be
found.*

*They're rich in history, pure and
fine,*

*The dances bred an keeping time.
Lest we forget the Buck and Wing,
The Blacks, their dances, their
voices sing.*

*Gave us enhanced the Buck as now,
Performed in Minstrill shows in
town.*

*In Gaelic, "time dancing", the clog
we know-
Held onto roots, the roots were
sowed.*

*A bright quilted dance, with pieces
patched neat,
Let us too preserve, the clog, her
beat.*

*God gave us ancestors, in multitudes
they came,
They gave us their customs, let us do
the same.*

*So we give to our children strong
roots and ties,
Pure ways, old values, so those ways
won't die.*

Pam Collins-Watkins
West Union, SC

Double Toe is my "Cup of Tea"

I am renewing my subscription to the Double Toe Times. Thank you for keeping such a good magazine in publication. We enjoy reading it every month and it keeps us in touch with what is happening in the clogging world.

Claire Rudd
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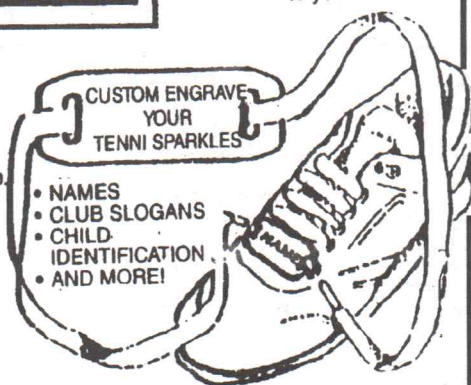
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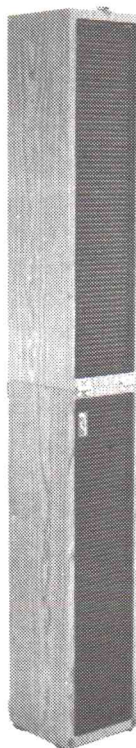
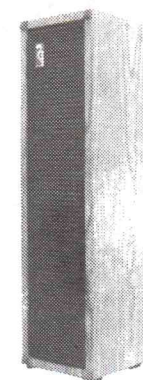
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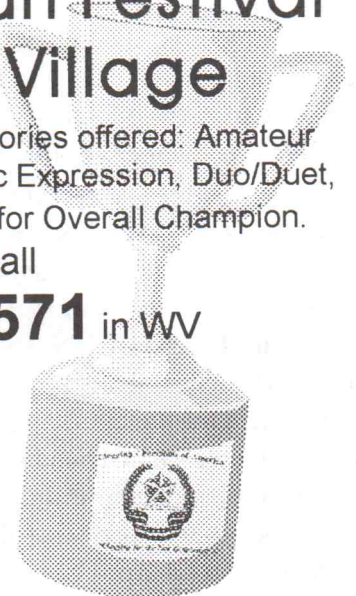
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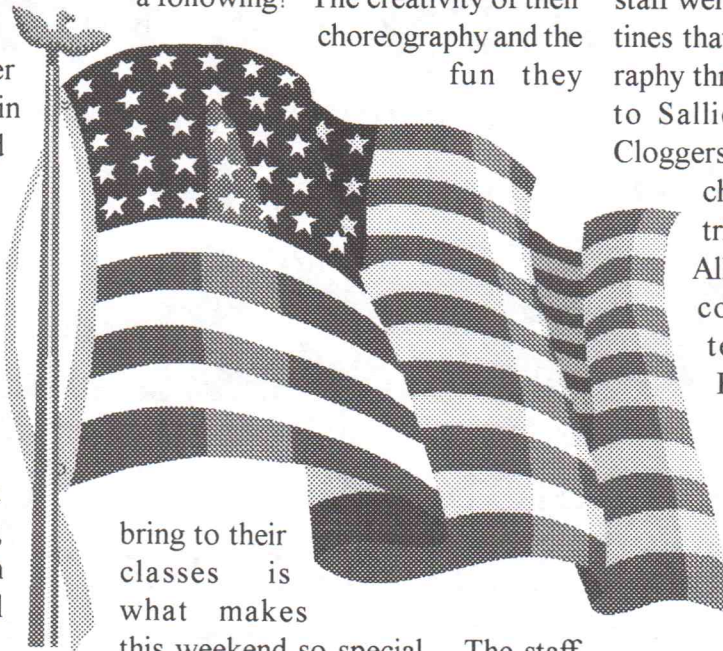
The 9th Annual Memorial Day Dance Spectacular and Midwest Clogging Championships was held May 28 through 30 at the Marriott North in Columbus, Ohio. Over 500 dancers from 14 states attended the 3-day workshop and competition, which featured many of the clogging world's finest instructors.

The weekend began with a Friday night fun dance that gave everyone a chance to rekindle friendships while dancing to requests and easy teaches by the weekend's host teachers Charlie Burns, Sallie Adkins and Jeff Driggs. After three great hours of dancing in the Marriott's spacious Grand Ballroom, cloggers had the chance to hit the pool or go to one of the many great clubs or restaurants the area offers.

Saturday's program began at 9:00 a.m., and the dancing did not stop until 5:00 p.m.! Four halls offered a variety of material to country, pop and traditional music. In his first year at the Memorial Day Dance Spectacular, Scotty Bilz, of Atlanta, Georgia, wowed the crowd with his great material and easy to follow presentation. Workshop favorites Sherry Glass-West, from Church Hill, TN, and Rob and Sheryl Keller, from Lindstrom, MN also kept the dancers happy with their fun dances and friendly manner. Between running errands, adjusting sound and checking floors, Jeff, Sallie and Charlie rounded out the National Staff with a feast of

brand new choreography. Advanced dancers were treated to classes by Bobby Lockart from Knoxville, TN. Bobby has been a champion freestyler, and did a great job of breaking down the difficult steps for the hungry dancers.

One of the highlights of the Memorial Day Dance Spectacular is the chance to see the many great local and regional instructors who share their talents. Many return to the staff each year, and have developed quite a following! The creativity of their choreography and the fun they



bring to their classes is what makes this weekend so special. The staff included Lee Adams of Ohio, Denise Baird of Ohio, Connie Bartels of Iowa, Conrad Cooper of Ohio, Fonda Hill of Kentucky, Adam Mowry of Ohio, Jason Pflugh of Ohio, Sherri Southard of Ohio, Betty Stickel of Ohio, Spencer Thompson of New York, Buzz and Jessie VenHuizen of Minnesota, and Tim Whaley of Ohio. This talented group of instructors presented some of the most talked about routines of the weekend, and

all had good crowds of eager dancers in their teaching rooms.

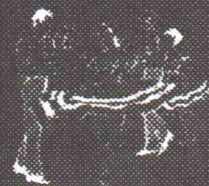
Following a short dinner break, the clogging began again in the Marriott Ballroom. Lee Adams Clog 4 U cloggers kicked off the Saturday night fun dance with a great show routine to Neil Diamond's America, that featured real George Washington and Betsy Ross characters in authentic costumes, plus a team of patriotic-dressed cloggers. During the evening, several of the workshop's staff were honored with tribute routines that showcased their choreography through the years. In tribute to Sallie Adkins, the Clog 4 U Cloggers performed a medley of her choreo, followed by a rousing tribute to Charlie Burns by the All-Ohio team. Lee Adams coordinated the All-Ohio team to perform at the Kennedy Center for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Later in the evening, Stacy McWethy's Indiana Dance Force, from Greenfield, Indiana, filled the floor in a fun tribute to Scotty Bilz. Rob and Sheryl Keller's Clogging Premier, from Lindstrom, Minnesota, danced several of the couple's routines, followed by a tongue-in-cheek tribute to Jeff Driggs by Jean Baird's Free Spirit in which the dancers dressed in standard Driggs apparel – an untucked plaid flannel shirt, baggy blue jeans, glasses and tossed hair. Jean pulled Jeff center stage for the

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4th Annual NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAIN STATE FAIR CLOGGING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Southern Mountain Fire Cloggers

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Friday & Saturday, September 10 & 11, 1999

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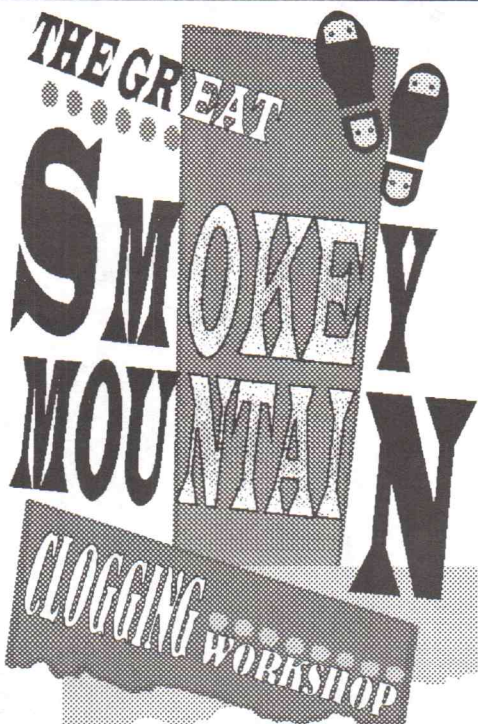
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MEMORIAL DAY DANCE SPECTACULAR

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finale of "Everybody – Backstreet's Back" that had the audience howling with its Elvis moves and swinging arms.

Every year, the Memorial Day Dance Spectacular recognizes its instructors and then has a little fun by having an "Instructor challenge." In previous years, teachers have been in races that were shown closed-circuit during a clogger's casino, danced with beach balls wedged between their knees, and performed countless other fun and silly tasks to the delight of the crowd. This year, each instructor was given a jump rope and challenged to clog while jumping rope. Sherry Glass-West and Sheryl Keller have over their few years of teaching at Memorial Day developed a friendly rivalry that is always fun to watch. While most of the staff tripped and skipped in place, Sherry and Sheryl hit the dance floor – jumping in giant leaps as they criss-crossed the floor passing each other. Again, the girls ended the challenge in a draw, with the coordinators vowing to find a future challenge that would break the tie!

As it has done for the last 6 years, at 9:00 p.m. the lights in the ballroom went black and the room glowed from hundreds of laser necklaces worn by the cloggers as they danced "The Electric Slide", "High Horse" and other favorites in the dark. The annual "Laser dance" has become a trademark of the event and everyone really lets loose and parties on the floor.

Following the evening dance, Buzz VenHuizen and Shannon Glass hosted a karaoke party that kept the Marriott rocking 'til midnight, and the pool stayed open late especially for the cloggers. Everyone has fun at MemDay!

After a few hours of sleep, the

Grand Ballroom was transformed Sunday morning into a competition arena, with tables lined with thousands in trophies and awards. Over 70 teams and 200 individuals competed for the title of "Midwest Clogging Champions." In addition to the regular staff, judges for the event were Dale Helms of North Carolina, Doug Stephens of Kentucky, Jeff Coffee of Kentucky and Bobby Lockart of Tennessee. Scorekeepers were Spencer Thompson, Buzz and Jessie VenHuizen, Bradley Smock and Sallie Adkins. Leaann Ward handled registration, and emcees Adam Mowry and Charlie Burns lead the competitors through he paces. Clog 'n FX of Atlanta, Georgia, under the direction of Scotty and Connie Bilz, took overall grand champion team honors. Mike Curtis and Jamie Conyers, of Kentucky were named overall duo/duet, and Brian Staggs of Ohio and Jamie Conyers of Kentucky were crowned solo champions. The farthest traveling competitors were the Keller's Clogging Premier of Minnesota, the spirit award went to Stacy McWethy's Indiana Dance Force, and the Margaret Hoover Memorial Sportsmanship Award went Jon and Diane Hasler's Rise and Shine Cloggers from Indiana.

Next year will mark the 10th year for this long-running event. Back in 1989, clogging instructors Steve Smith, Charlie Burns, Tandy Barrett and Jeff Driggs began working on the concept of regional workshops run by the instructors themselves. The idea was not a new one, but this teaming of teachers made for an exciting combination of talent and experience. Cities across the U.S. were considered as sites for workshops, and because of its central location, Columbus, Ohio was chosen as the first city to host an event. National clogging instructor Sallie Adkins, from Columbus, was approached to round out the

partnership, and the work began. Each partner had coordinated workshops on their own, but now all were introduced to a schedule of conference calls, duty lists, and all of the many facets of organization that come with a working partnership. After six growing years, Tandy Barrett retired from teaching at the workshop in 1997, and this year Steve Smith stepped out from the event to continue his recuperation from a knee injury. Ever growing and changing, the Memorial Day Dance Spectacular has developed a personality for fun dances, great new material and a well-organized and exciting competition. Mark your calendars now for next year's ten year celebration!



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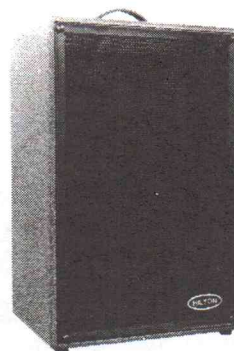


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South Carolina Clogging Council 1999 Annual Workshop and Competition *Palmetto's Finest Reach for the Stars*

by Dianne Loftin, President
South Carolina Clogging Council
Charleston, SC

The South Carolina Clogging Council held it's annual Stampede on March 13 & 14, 1999 in Irmo, S.C. hosted by the Southern Connection Cloggers directed by April Elwood & Robin Raye. Saturday the workshop started at 9:00 am with more than 200 cloggers in attendance. Dances were taught by Mercy Martinez, Chip Harrison and Monika White along with our guest instructors Robin Raye, April Elwood & Mamie Studdard. Everyone had alot of fun and enjoyed learning these new dances. The workshop ended at 4:00 pm. Competition began at 5:30 pm and all the teams were ready to start competing. The competition began with the announcement of the Palmetto's Finest dancers of 1999. They were Kelly Bagwell from Sudden Impact Cloggers in Lyman, SC, Clay Barnhart from Southern Connection Cloggers of Irmo, SC, Bridget Horn from the Corner Cloggers in Moncks Corner, SC, Miranda Masters from Southern Junction Cloggers in Fountain Inn, SC, Mallory Meyer from the Southland Express Cloggers in Aiken, SC, Mandy Stewart of the Southland Express Cloggers in Aiken, SC, Krysta Studdard from the Rhythm & Class Cloggers in North Augusta, SC and Marnie Studdard from the Rhythm & Class Cloggers in North Augusta, SC. They performed to *What A Feelin'* which they learned that day in only four hours



Each year, the South Carolina Cloggin Council recignizes dancers as "Palmetto's Finest." This year's honorees were Kelly Bagwell, Clay Barnhart, Bridget Horne, Miranda Masters, Mallory Meyer, Mandy Studdard, Krysta Stuttard, and Mamie Studdard.

choreographed by Terry Anderson. During the dance they were joined by the 1998 Palmetto's Finest dancers that were in attendance Ashley Wooten, Meredith McCarter, Brian Bell, Meggan Huxford, Kathryn Jones, Dana Steelman, Bronwen Taylor and Susan Williams. It was enjoyable and an honor to watch such f8ine talented cloggers from South Carolina perform a routine of this kind with only four hours of practice. This honor is bestowed only to cloggers who live in South Carolina and are selected by their clogging skills, team spirit, dedication, enthusiasm and their leadership ability. Our duo, duet, show duo/duet and

show team competition was performed next and the Grand Champion winners were Duo - Meghan Clarey & Megan Ware, Duet - Madeleine Campbell & Warren Underwood, Show Duo/Duet - Kathryn Jones & Katelyn Jones and our Show Team was Southland Express Cloggers.

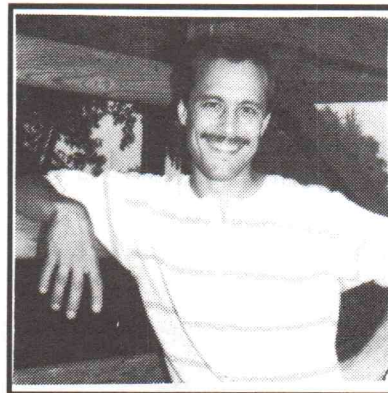
On Sunday everyone came back to enjoy more competition. The competition stated at 9:00am with line, exhibition, solo competition, Flat Footin, 4 or more couple open precision & 4 or more couple open hoe-down. Our Grand Champion Winners were Line-Southern Junction

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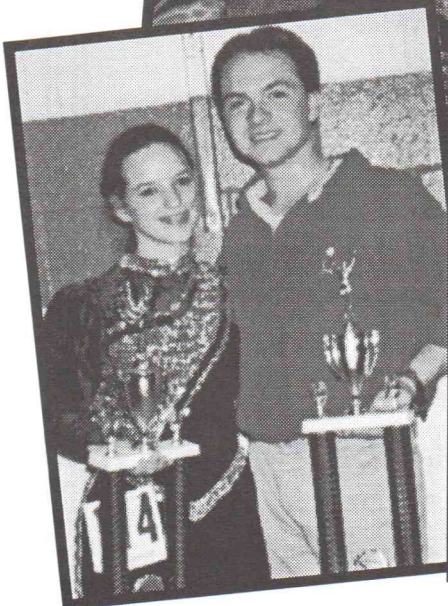
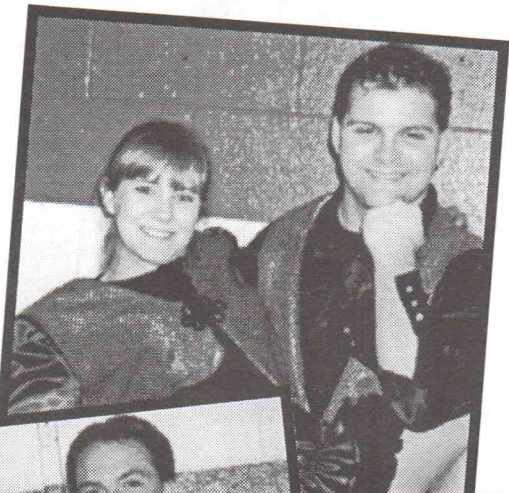
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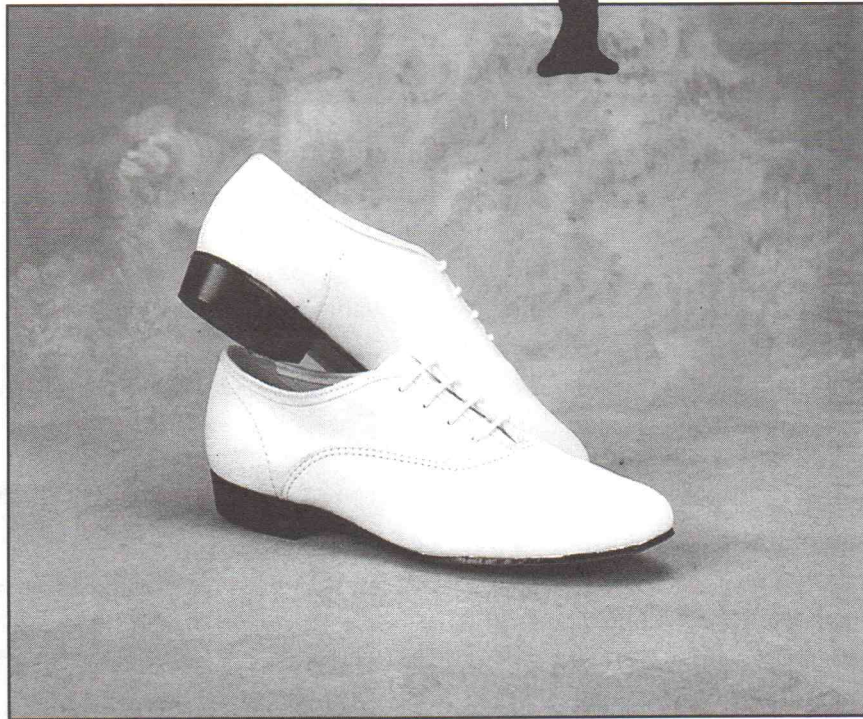
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The competition ended with the announcement of our Over-All Team Winner. It went to the Southland Express cloggers for their Junior Show Routine.



Left Column, Top: Madeleine Campbell and Warren Underwood - Grand Champion Duet. Bottom: Grand Champion Female Crystal Loftin and Male Mark Clifford. Right Column, Top: Grand Champion Precision and Overall Grand Champion Team Southland Express. Middle: Grand Champion Hoedown Team Southern Junction. Bottom, Left: Show Duo/Duet Champions Kathryn Jones and Katelyn Jones. Middle: Hot Foot Winner Dusty Cline. Right: Duo Champions Meghan Clarey and Megan Ware.

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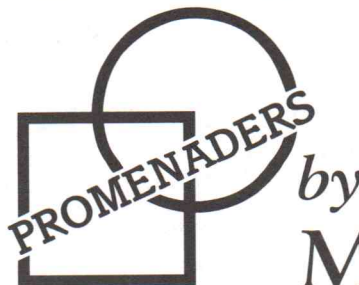
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Miles From Home ...and Simply a Smile

by Janice Hanzel
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Excitement filled the air when I stepped foot on the dance floor at the McCloud YMCA in Melbourne (pronounced Melbun) Victoria Australia. Clog On 1999 was getting into the swing of things. The hall beautifully decorated, music filling the air. Dancers were beginning to fill the hall. Many different faces, never before met faces, familiar faces, new friends, and just friends. Greeting these wonderful people and making them feel welcome seemed so right for me. I suppose I have that tendency to try and make people feel at home – even if I was just an attendee. But I wasn't, I was one of the featured guest instructors all the way from the U.S.: Jeff Driggs (WV), Ed Hooten (NM) and myself, Janice Yee Hanzel (CA). The dancers were gleeful, joyful, full of energy, and most were curious as to who we were.

Lots of hugging, renewing acquaintances and finding friends again made this like a homecoming for me. But there were two faces sitting on the sideline that really caught my attention. Normally I would not have paid a whole lot of attention to individuals as a whole from the beginning of the social dance – I would have made my rounds some time during the evening going around the room saying hello. But curiously, as I looked out onto the dance floor I saw blondes, brunettes, redheads, grandma blues, grays, salt and pepper, but I think I was the only black-haired Asian on the dance floor. The two faces sitting on the sideline caught my attention as they had simi-

lar black hair – almond shaped eyes – and those eyes were glued right at me. I was being scrutinized almost being dissected. After a few dances, the little girl – well she was almost as tall as me, then again, I'm not too tall, came bounding up and in very broken - English/Australian – asked what the event was all about. In fact her English was almost non-existent. She indicated somehow that she lived close by. At that moment, her mother appeared by her side and asked if I was Chinese. "Yes, I'm Chinese", I replied. She started to speak in Chinese at a rate that would rattle anyone's brain. But then again, if you are comfortable speaking in your native tongue, you have a tendency to speak quite rapidly. So now – how do I tell this lady and her daughter that I have not spoken fluent Chinese in close to 28 years. I speak enough to get by as my grandmother speaks only Chinese.

But grandma understands a lot of English words – not sentences so when we speak to her, it's interspersed with English words. She basically understand us but yes, I still can speak the language – well sort of. So here I am indicating that my Chinese is not really presentable and I do not speak Mandarin – but surprisingly enough,

she spoke the same dialect as I do – Cantonese – 4th dialect. Well, if anyone was really paying attention, it actually was quite comical. Here I was in Australia, some 8,000 miles away from home and trying to translate into Chinese all about American Clogging. Needless to say, it took quite a while to explain. You see, when another foreign language is your first language, you will always think and speak in that language. So for me, Chinese is my first language, English my second and smatterings of a few other languages have floated through my brain – and of course



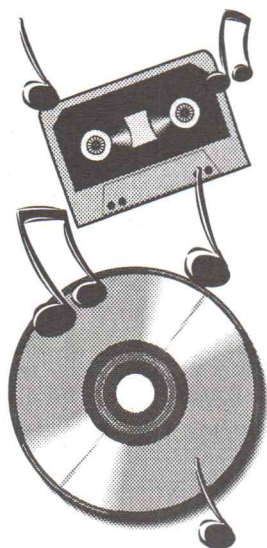
Instructors Ed Hooten (NM), Janice Hanzel (CA) and Jeff Driggs (WV) enjoy a moment together on their April trip to Australia for the Clog On Workshop.
(Full Story in the June Issue of DTT)

Clogese. I just haven't had the opportunity to speak my first language fluently for many years. So not knowing the right words in Chinese as to what I do in English, how was I to explain? But first I had to explain that it was going to take me a while to think of the proper words to

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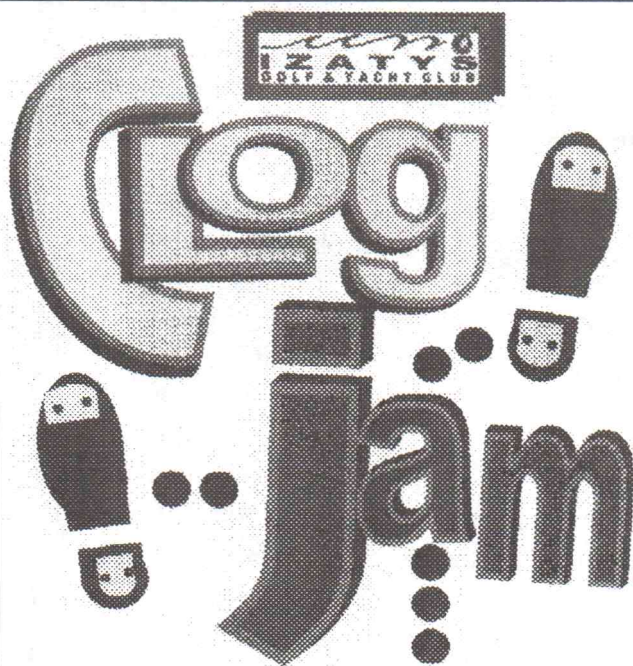
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Miles from Home

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no one has ever heard me speak before. I carried on like a trouper.

I explained that we were there to learn some dances and that I did not live in Australia, but I lived in America. I guess, she was impressed that I was so far from home. Her daughter by this time was hopping around trying to imitate the dancers on the floor. I found some of the handouts for classes in the Melbourne area and handed them to her. I doubt that she'll find her way to any of the classes.

Once they left, those around who had heard the 'gibberish' going on came up to me immediately and asked what that was all about. How do you explain I said in a total foreign language where there really is no word for clogging? They all wanted a literal translation of what I said. Well unfortunately, I could not give them one as once I launched into speaking Chinese, all my English went to another part of the brain. Oh sure, some English words popped into my head now and then, but I really had to concentrate hard on speaking my first language as fluently as possible without stumbling too much. Obviously the mother and daughter understood me well enough for they did return to watch some more of the dancing.

Here I was almost 8000 miles from home, translating into a foreign language a description of Clogging where there is no real words to describe it in Chinese. But dance needs no translation. Music, movement, fun and spirit create a warm and inviting circle for all that care to partake. In some small way, this Chinese lady from America was able to bridge the gap in Australia with another Chinese girl and her mom. All it took was music and a smile.



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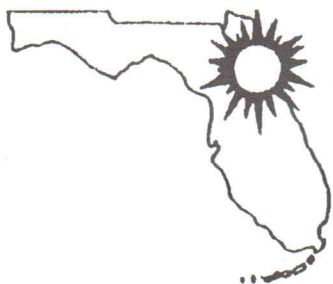
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Appalachian Big Circle Figures

More figures from Southern Appalachia for the whole team!

by Jeff Driggs, Editor
(Continued from the June Issue)

SHOO FLY SWING

This figure starts from a big circle. The lead couple moves to their right and stands facing the next couple. The lead gent then faces his partner and turns her a full turn by the right hand until she ends up facing the opposite couple. The odd lady will then turn the even gent 1/2 by the left and return to her partner. While the lady is turning, the odd gent will turn around and move to his left to face the next couple in line. The odd couple turns 1/2 and the odd lady turns the next even gent by the right while the odd man moves down. This continues until the odd lady has turned with each man in the set. After the lead couple has moved 3 couple down the line, the next couple moves to the center and begins the process until all couples have lead and returned to a big circle.

THREAD THE NEEDLE

Patter:

Join your hands and circle left.

Now back to the right, but not too far...

Now thread the needle from where you are.

The lead gent of the big circle (designated by the caller) lets go of his corner and begins moving counter-clockwise on the inside of the set - bringing his partner and the rest of the circle with him. When he reaches the 3rd or 4th couple down the line, he will go under their arched arms to the outside of the set. The lead gent moves down the line, weaving in and out of the circle under arches made by the couples he ap-

proaches. When the lead gent reaches the end of the circle he will turn to his right and pull the group back into a big circle. (Try this figure slowly at first as people will have to get used to turning under their own arch as the weave pulls through. Keep hand hold loose.)

WEAVE THE BASKET

Circle to the left and dance all night.

Ladies to the center and circle right.

Ladies drop hands with all and move to center of set to join in an all-ladies circle and circle to the right.

Gents to the left, you're gonna dance all night.

Gents join hands and make an outer circle and turn it to the left.

Halfway back - you're goin' wrong.

Both circles reverse direction and turn until partners are positioned together.

Now weave the basket and circle left.

Gents raise joined arms over the ladies heads and bring them down in front. Dancers circle left in this formation.

Now turn it over and what do you know... Turn it right and on you go.

Gents then raise arms and bring back to outer circle. Ladies then raise their joined arms and bring backward over the gents heads to form a woven circle of dancers. Dancers circle right in weave.

Now spread that circle, spread it wide.

Everyone lets go and backs out to a big circle, then rejoins hands with partners.

Circle to the left on the old cow hide.

Circle left and wait for the next call.

SWING THE GIRL BEHIND YOUR BACK

Gents swing the one behind your back.

Gents turn around and swing the lady behind you (your corner).

Promenade this girl and have some

fun,

Ladies turn around, go forward one.

Ladies turn away from the gents to face opposite direction.

Swing that girl and promenade.

Gents step forward and swing your partner.

COWBOY LOOP

Heads down the center for a cowboy Loop.

When you get back home, we'll fix a little soup.

You split that ring like a great big saw.

Ladies go "Gee," Gents go "Haw."

This figure is sometimes called a "mountaineer loop" or "split the apple." The lead couple (designated by the caller) dances forward (without letting go) toward the center of the circle, bringing their side of the circle with them. They dance through and arch made by the couple they designated on the opposite side of the circle. The lead couple then drops hands with each other only, and the lead gents goes left and the lead lady goes right, bringing their side of the circle through the arch until the last dancers go through and the arching couple turns under their own arch to face the center. The lead couple meets and joins again in a big circle and awaits the next call.

BACKTRACK

(from a promenade)

Ladies roll, go the other way back.

Gents you move in the same old track.

From a promenade, all couples drop hands and ladies roll to their right to face the opposite direction. All dancers move forward until the partner is reached again and the next call is given.

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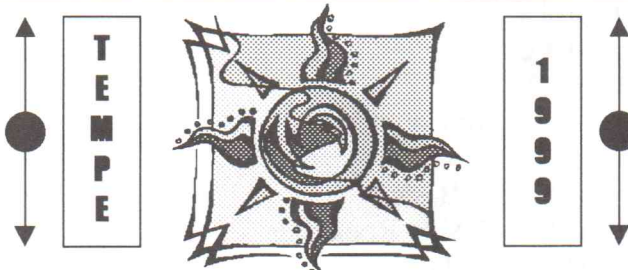
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This issue's choreographers are Lelia and Russ Hunsaker, of San Diego, California. Their dedication to clogging and tireless energy are well-spent helping to promote and preserve clogging in the state of California and beyond. This "utterly" delightful little dance will surely please your *herd*, and keep you *hoofing* across the floor!



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Intermediate

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INTRO: 16 Count Wait

- | | | | |
|---|------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A | (4) | 2 Basic | DS-RS |
| | (4) | 1 Vine Rock Slur | DS-DS(xb)-RK-HEEL-SLUR-S |
| | (4) | 2 Basic | &1 &2 & 3 & 4 |
| | (4) | 1 Vine Rock Slur | |
| | (8) | 2 Charleston Touchback | DS-TCH(f)-TOE-HEEL-TCH(b) |
| | (4) | 2 Scoots | DS-SL-SL(forward) |
| | (4) | 2 Basic (Backing up) | &1 & 2 |
| | (4) | 4 Steps | "Milk the Cow" |
| B | (8) | 2 Roundout | DS-TOE HEEL(xf)-TOE HEEL(xb) |
| | | | TOE HEEL(os) |
| | (8) | 2 Double Kentucky Rock | DS-DS-DRAG-S-RK-S |
| | (8) | 2 Turning Pushoff (Full turn each) | |
| C | (8) | 2 Western Basic | DS-LOOP(@b)-DS-RS |
| | (8) | 1 Samantha | DS-DS(xf)-DRAG-S(b)-DRAG-S(b) |
| | | | RK- S- DS-DS-RS |
| | (8) | 2 Charleston Touchback | |
| | (4) | 2 Scoots | |
| | (4) | 2 Basic | |
| | (4) | 4 Steps | "Milk the Cow" |
| D | (16) | 2 Clogover Vine | DS-DS(xf)-DS-DS(xb)-DS-DS(xf)- |
| | | | DS-RS |
| | (8) | 2 Chug Rock Chug | DS-KICK-H-RK-S-KICK-H |
| | | | &1 & 2 & 3 & 4 |

REPEAT: A B C

END: (0) MOOOOOOO!!!!!!!!!!

***To "Milk the Cow" pretend you are holding one udder in your Left hand and another udder in your Right hand. Pull down L-R-L-R with your hands as you step L-R-L-R with your feet.

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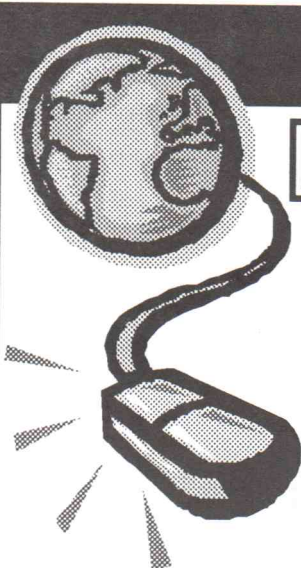
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