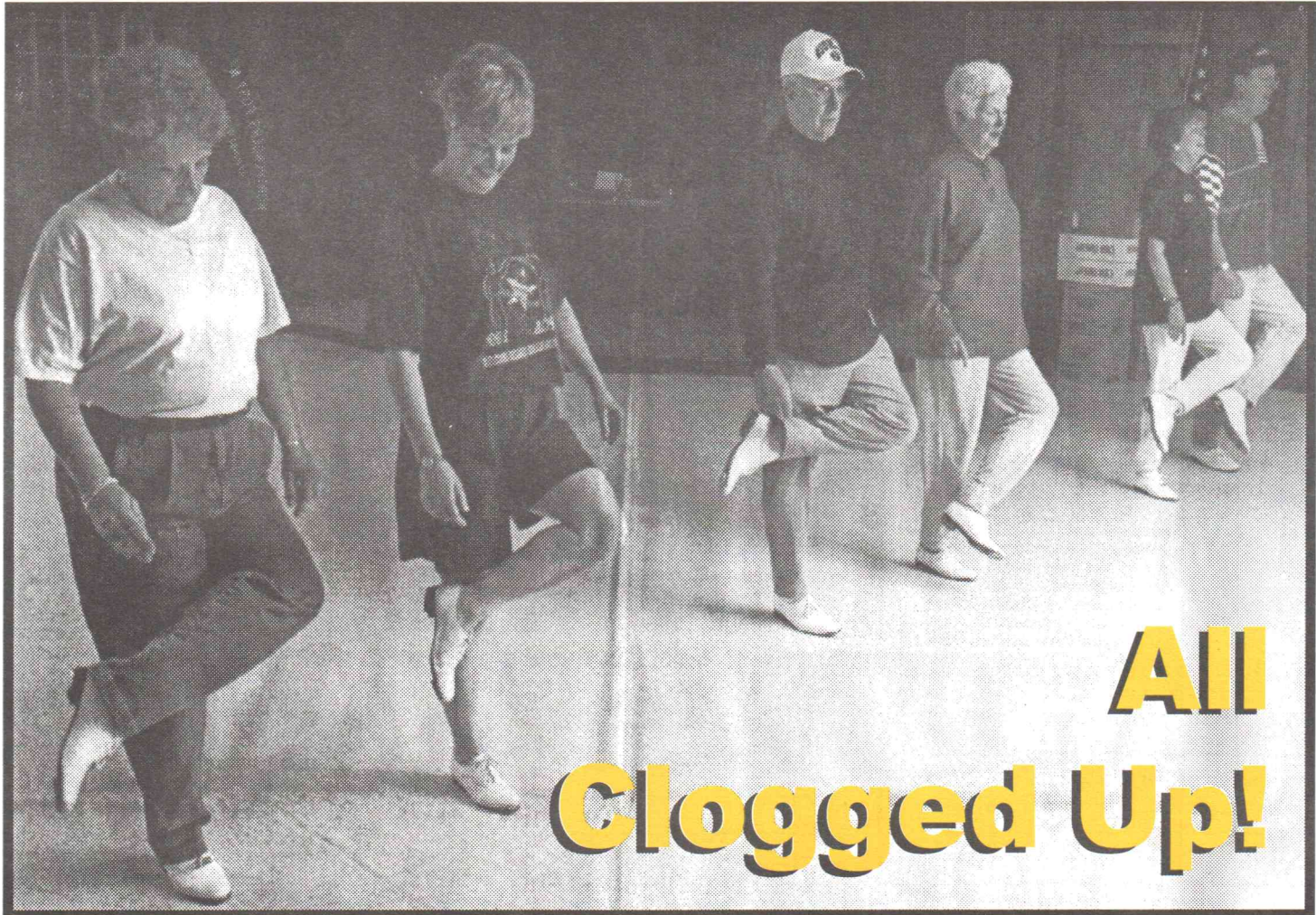


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Politics, Politics



November is the time to vote. As a nation, we choose who will symbolize our country within the world arena. In our localities, we choose leaders that will make our communities stronger and meet the needs of the citizens.

While the majority of dancers admit that they abhor the politics of clogging, it is those politics that often dictate the direction in which our dance evolves. We can't agree on everything. Mark Twain said "It is not best that we all should think alike, it is differences of opinion that make horse races." While that's not a perfect analogy... we can agree that we all love the dance.

Sometimes, people get so caught up in their desire to achieve and their need to feel useful that they lose the sense of fellowship that clogging brings. Others are so driven by the lust for control or by jealousy that they have left a path of broken spirits in an activity that should be built on fun.

Through the years, some of our dances most talented innovators, choreographers, instructors and historians have walked away from the dance because of politics, flared tempers and opposing personalities. I, too, have walked away from conflict because it was the easier path. "This is a hobby," I've told myself. "It's not worth it."

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This is part of our heritage as cloggers. When greed, jealousy or ignorance cause some to tarnish the activity, we must be a voice to bring people together in a spirit that promotes the fun of the dance over the ideology, the dancer over the organization.

We do vote. By our attendance, we vote for which workshops we want to continue. By our patronage, we vote for which vendors, competitions, magazines and supplies we prefer. By our silence, we deprive our fellow cloggers of the wealth of our experience.

We can impact the way in which the clog dance moves into the next generation. If there is animosity within your local clogging scene, work to be a leveler. If you see opportunities to bring dancers together in an atmosphere of fun and fellowship, make it happen. It takes courage, and discipline, and motivation to make change. But the best part of clogging is that which will never change. I hope that the legacy of clogging we leave will be one of a simple, rhythmic, intricate and joyous step dance. Isn't that something we can all agree on?

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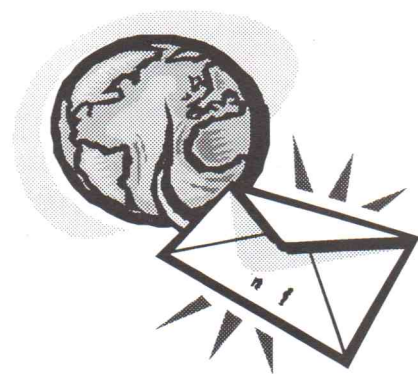
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*Pat O'Connor
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*Walter & Trish Ruff
Southern Class Cloggers, GA*

Great magazine! I look forward to it every month. And you list our group, too! We are a black shoe group who got written up in the Washington Post. You can take a look at the article on the internet at washingtonpost.com/wpdyn/articles/A56696-2000Oct12.html

*Jim Maxwell
Northern Virginia*

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Thanks for the on-line clogging info and for a place to read other cloggers comments.

*Barbara Jones
Augusta, GA*

The site is absolutely amazing! Keep up the good work.

*Matt Koziuk
Bailey Mountain College
Mars Hill, NC*

It is great to read this guestbook. Clog is the hobby for me as well as country music.

*Milena
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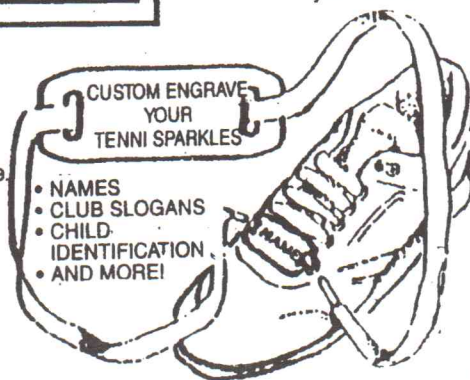
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Athens, GA
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Slade, KY (Act. Bldg.)
Jett (KY)
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Covington, KY
Gibbs (GA)
- 23-25 **Midwest Clogging Workshop Hills of KY Competition**
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Reno, NV
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Lincoln County, TN
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- 12-13 **LaClog Workshop**
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- 9-10 **CCA Showdown of Champions**
Knoxville, TN
Ogle (TN) Rickard (TN)

- 16-17 **1st "Stars on 45" Clogging Workshop**
Cape Coral, FL
Revercomb (FL)

- 16-17 **Florida State Clogging Competition**
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- 27 **Country Note Cloggers Clogging Festival**
Windsor, ONT Canada
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Waco, TX
McCrory (TX)

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Plant City, FL
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- 10-11 **Marvonna Prod. Clogging Show**
Reidsville, NC
Housand/Vilcsek (NC)

- 16-18 **Spring Fever Workshop**
Chilliwack, B.C. Canada
LeCounte (CAN)

- 24-25 **Marvonna Prod. Clogging Show**
Jacksonville, NC
Housand/Vilcsek (NC)

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Glass (TN)

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- 6-7 **9th Annual Illini Classic Workshop**
Bloomington, IL
Newton (IL)

- 7 **Oklahoma Borderline Workshop**
Muskogee, OK
Neal (OK)

- 7 **Southern Junction Clogging Championships**
Greenville, SC
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Housand/Vilcsek (NC)

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- 10 & 11 **SunCoast Jamboree Workshop and Competition**
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All Clogged Up!

Illinois group taps into dance form

Story by Kathy Jamison, Jacksonville Courier Journal

Photo and Cover Photo by Steve Warmowski, Courier Journal

Submitted by Bill Meyer, Jacksonville, Illinois

The very names "clog dancing" or "clogging" can confuse the uninitiated. People ask if "cloggers" are a group of plumbers, said Brenda Newton of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Actually, clogging means wearing taps on one's shoes and beating out a clattering rhythm on the floor, usually to music. That's the definition.

"I explain that it's like Riverdance, and then I explain that we're not quite that good," said Betty Whitehead, who has been clogging since 1994.

"It's not as well known as country line dancing or square dancing," she said. "Clogging's been around a long time. It's actually older than tap dance."

Clogging, which has roots as diverse as from Scotland and Africa, comes in various styles: Appalachian, flat foot and traditional.

"Some people wear taps; they wear clogs. We do what they call precision clogging. We wear tap shoes and costumes," said Mrs. Whitehead. The dancers usually wear coordinated clothing for demonstrations and other public events.

Sneakers can do the trick to start, but eventually you move into taps. The most popular are jingling taps, said Mrs. Whitehead. Those are steel toe and heel taps, with a looser piece attached to both the toe and heel to produce more sound.

Clogging once was mostly danced to country music., "but now we do a lot of modern stuff," said Bill Meyer, Mrs. Whitehead's dance partner.

For the Backstreet Boys' song "We've Got It Goin' On," dancers use a step called "raise the roof." But don't let that lose you. The dances are usually named after a song or album, and dance steps are left to the imagination of the person that creates them, said Mr. Meyer. The "monkey," "snake," and "synco" are all dance steps.

"Clogging begins with eight basic steps, and any dance we do is a combination of those steps, of which there are probably an infinite number," he said.

If you're not having fun, you might not be doing it right. "I believe there's a high to it," said Mr. Meyer.

The age appeal is wide, said Ms. Whitehead. "Cloggers under three (years old) perform and cloggers over 80."

A partner is not required. Some dances are done as a team in opposing lines or in a line dance formation. Beginners receive support from the more experienced dancers, "because we all remember stumbling over our own feet," she said.

"If you can walk you can clog. It's an energizing dance. It makes you feel good," said Mrs. Whitehead. "When we don't do the dances the way they are written, we call it freestyling. We don't make



Betty Whitehead, Bill Meyer and Brenda Newton (from left) of Jacksonville, Illinois join in with the group.

mistakes," she joked.

There are several clogging groups in Illinois. Ms. Newton, Ms. Whitehead and Mr. Meyer, all from Jacksonville, dance with the Capital Cloggers in Springfield.

Capitol Cloggers perform demonstrations at public and private events, such as the Prairieland Heritage Steam Show, the Illinois State fair and the Bluegrass Festival at New Salem State Park.

Performing isn't required when interested in clogging. "You just need to love to dance," Ms. Newton said.

The Capital Cloggers meet on Thursdays at the Springfield VFW on Stockyard Road, and hold six week beginner classes throughout the year.



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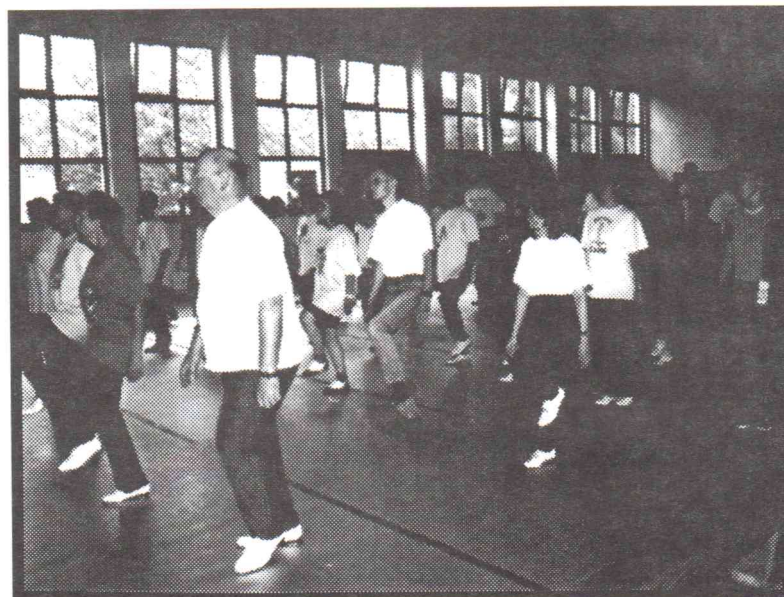
Georgia Group Returns to Europe to Visit Clogging Friends and Teach at the Crazy Taps Festival

by Janie Howell
Special Edition

On Wednesday, July 12, 2000, members of Special Edition returned to Germany for a visit with their friends, the Crazy Tap Cloggers under the direction of Dani Schell. The Crazy Taps made us all welcome by opening their homes and sharing their German culture with us. The first time we visited Germany there was a heat wave taking place, but this time it was unusually cold, a nice change from the 90-100° weather we left behind in Atlanta.

We were fortunate to visit many interesting places in Germany including Idstein, Mainz (home of the Gutenberg Bible), Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, and Rudesheim where we took a ferry boat ride down the Rhein River and toured a castle called Berg Reichenstein which dated back to the 1300s.

Saturday morning we all gathered in Friedrichsdorf for the first day of the Crazy Taps Clogging Workshop. Around 80 cloggers gathered together for a workshop taught by Special Edition members Diane Hill, Lora Garcia-Carreras, Drew Engel, Ted Watts, Lisa Duchemin and Becky Duchemin. The workshop was run very much like the ones here in the U.S. with the exception of the dinner hour. At this workshop everyone brought a dish to share at a pot luck dinner. Our contribution was peanut butter since it seems to be a rarity in that part of the world. The food was delicious, especially the desserts, and the dinner time provided an excellent opportunity for everyone to visit with each other. Our new friends seemed to really enjoy the "styling" workshop taught by Drew. Drew emphasized the "drag-slide" style used in Southern Appalachian Clog Dancing as opposed to the "English Clog." That evening several teams exhibited. It's always a treat for us to see the different styles presented by the clogging teams from various parts of Europe. When the workshop concluded on Sunday, we all gathered at Crazy Taps member Trina's home for a BBQ.



Photos:

Top: Members of Special Edition Cloggers join the Crazy Taps at the annual Crazy taps workshop held July 12, 2000 in Friedrichsdorf, Germany.

Bottom: Dancers from Germany and Austria learn a line dance during the two day Crazy tap workshop.

We grilled sausages, pork chops and chicken. What an excellent way to end two days of hard clogging!

Tuesday morning we all said our good-byes as we boarded a 20 passenger bus bound for Switzerland. The bus was driven by a young Austrian named Roland. Our first stop was Basel where we visited the town hall and Munster, the

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big Catholic Church which dated back to the 1100s. Then it was on to Geneva where we were to spend the night. Geneva was quite beautiful, surrounded by the Swiss Alps and overlooking Lake Geneva. The next day we drove to Montreux where the internationally famous Montreux Jazz Festival was taking place. Montreux was a beautiful resort village overlooking Lake Geneva. When we arrived we heard some great "big band" sounds and wondered who it was producing such wonderful music. When we got closer and could read the sign, we saw that it was none other than the Clark Atlanta Jazz Ensemble from Atlanta. What a small world! Our next stop was Lucerne, one of Switzerland's oldest cities. A lovely wooden bridge spans the river in Lucern. Lots of lovely shops and restaurants line the river. We saw the Jesuit Church and the War Memorial. Our final stop on the tour was Switzerland's capitol, the city of Bern.

The next morning we were on our way back to Frankfurt to catch the plane for home. On the way we stopped in Schaffhausen to see the Rheinfalls. The 80' falls were amazingly breathtaking.

We arrived in Frankfurt for dinner. After dinner we had a surprise visit from some of the members of Crazy Taps. Axel, Dagmar, Claudia, Bianca, Bjorn, Martin, Deborah and Judith all came by for one last visit before saying farewell. We swapped photos, souvenirs and stories. The next morning we boarded the bus for the airport and it was back to families, jobs and 100°



Pictures:

Top: Special Edition Cloggers exhibition for the Crazy Taps Festival.

Bottom: Instructor Drew Engel, of Georgia, poses in front of the Crazy Taps "mouse" logo.

heat. We had a great time and hope that we can return the hospitality when Crazy Taps visit us here in the United States in the year 2002.

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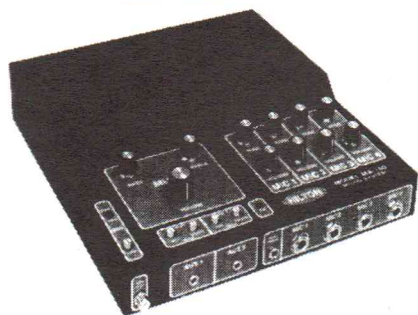


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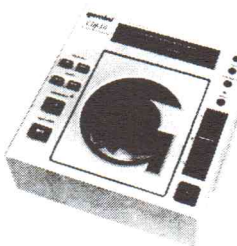
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SunCoast Jamboree

Florida Jamboree enters 21st year with New Director and Same Great Dancing

by Holly Hatcher, Editor
Florida Footnotes

Well, Dee and Anne, you did it! Dee Gallina is the new Director of the annual SunCoast Jamboree, which was held in Daytona Beach, Florida in August. Anne Lanier joined Dee as Director of the successful evening exhibitions and performance.

As a worker on the Florida Clogging Council State Convention for the past four years, I think I know what they went through in getting ready for and getting through the Jamboree.

It is a tough job, and I can't think of anyone who could have done it better. Congratulations to everyone who worked so hard to make Dee's first year as coordinator a great success.

Approximately 600 cloggers and country western line dancers attended the event at the spacious Ocean Center in Daytona Beach.

The country western line dance hall was a great success with the help of Debbie Sweet of Indiana and all of the instructors. More and more country dancers seem to come each year.

The solo clogging contest drew several competitors this year, and with new categories being added next year, they expect it to be even bigger and better. The grand champion male was Colin Ditty and the grand champion female was Carrie McLean.

The clogging workshop staff was extraordinary. Some, though, may have had too much time on their hands -- based on the changed hair colors (Continued on page 16)



Pictures:

Top: SunCoast Jamboree Director Dee Gallina (center) thanks two of her great event volunteers, Theresa and Anita (from left)

2nd Photo: Anne Lanier (left) and Dee (right) receive plaques of appreciation from the workshop staff and Parrott's Custom Trophies.

3rd Picture: Cast members of the Saturday evening performance raise the roof with a crowd-pleasing dance!

Bottom Left: Show performer Shannon Beeson belts out a love song during the show entitled "For the Love of the Dance."

Bottom Right: This young cast member show his best "bored on the beach" pose during a fun dance number in the show.



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sported on Saturday!

Director Dee Gallina wants everyone to know that the performance show will be back in the Peabody Auditorium next year. The facility has a new sound system, and the staff is looking forward to working with the cloggers in the future. The coordinators know that the performers will be happy to be back in this great auditorium. The show, entitled "For the Love of the Dance" was wonderful as usual. Show Director Anne Lanier did a super job of coordinating the many teams that came together to provide a foot-stompin' great time with lots of clogging, singing and comedy from area teams and the guest instructors.

There were 16 exhibition teams who also performed on Saturday evening. In addition, plaques were presented to the youngest and oldest cloggers, and the farthest traveling team. The Florida Sunshine Cloggers, directed by Diana Bedford, drew a standing ovation from the crowd -- one of many ovations throughout the evening in recognition of all of the hard work that went into the show.

The Adam's Mark will again be the host hotel for next year's Jamboree, which is set for August 9 through 11, 2001. The workshops start at 11:00 a.m. on Friday and 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Next years instructors will be Dieter Brown, Marge Callahan, Ronnie Doggett, Jeff Driggs, Josh King, Mercy Martinez, Jeff Parrott, Naomi Fleetwood-Pyle, and Chip Woodall, plus Jenny Boston, Jamie Conn, Sandy Smallwood, Margaret Hockenhull and Matt Koziuk. Tracy Foxworth and Shannon Beeson will be teaching jazz and Mark Clifford and Matt Sexton will be joining the staff next year.

Debbie Sweet will again be coordinating the line dance hall, with a great lineup of country western teachers.

Dee Gallina thanks her instructors, cast members, attendees and volunteers who made her first Jamboree as coordinator a great success. She also thanks the Jamboree's founder Sally Thompson for having confidence in her "business" head and allowing her to continue the Jamboree.

Everyone hopes that the SunCoast Jamboree will be around for another twenty years!



Pictures:

Top: Country Western Dancers enjoy the Line Dance Hall coordinated by Debbie Sweet of Indiana.

2nd Photo: Winners of the first SunCoast Jamboree Solo Competition pose with their awards in their respective age divisions.

Bottom Left: SunCoast Jamboree Solo Competition Female Grand Champion Carrie McLean

Bottom Right: SunCoast Jamboree Solo Competition Male Grand Champion Colin Ditty

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or 5 guys will do the rest. Mainly just watching. You can call ahead and ask the clerk if they would bag all the small stuff up so you wouldn't have to hunt for it when you got there.[You know-if the fella with the truck has a biscuit cutter he no doubt has a 3/8" drill motor you could use too]. Load the urethane sheets on next and then the 2-10' 2"x4"s over the top. Put the Fabalon on over the sheets too. The extra weight will keep the urethane sheets from flying out of the truck.

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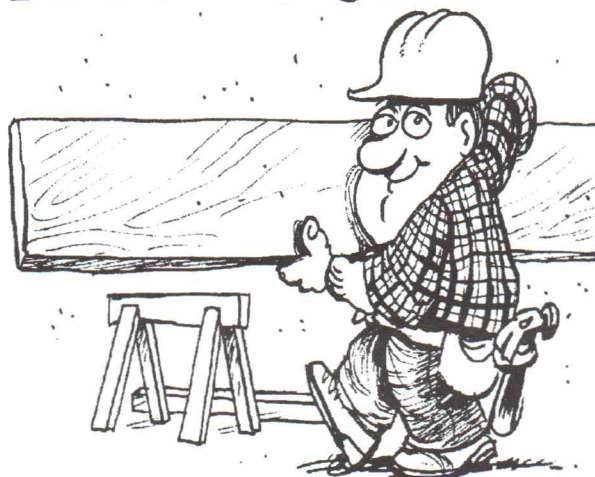
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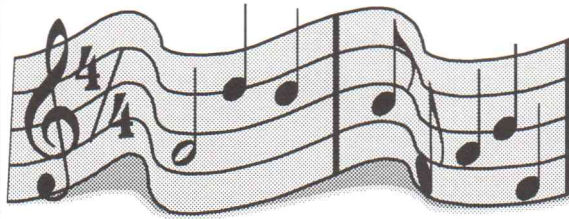
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Your helpers are now finished. They can leave. Thank them a lot.

Cut the two 10' 2"x4"s to 8' 7" in length. The four 2'x4's are going to be laid flat side down. With the flat bit drill about 2" into the 8'7" 2"x4". You can stand the 2x4 on the narrow side to do this operation. Drill 1 hole 2" from each end and one about 2' from each end. Drill the ones that are 2" from each end in first. Lay one 2x4 down flat side with a 1/8" shim under it. Like a piece of the yardstick that your dog chewed the end off 6 years ago. You know, the one in the corner of the pantry.

Before you insert the 10x2 1/2" mounting screws you need to take the small drill bit and drill the rest of the way through the 2x4 and into the Duraflake sheets about 2".

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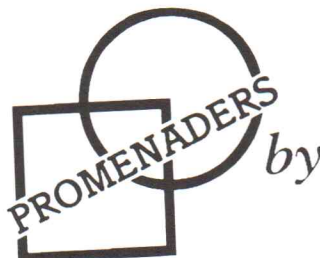
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Cloggers in the Spotlight

In Folk Motion Travels to England and Austria

Photo: Top right

by Maureen Pettit

Dancers and musicians of the In Folk Motion Dance Ensemble traveled to, and performed in August at the Alnwick International Festival in England and Royal Days Festival in Szekesfehever, Hungary. Each festival lasted for one week and the American group had many performances in both places. The group did excellent performances in England and Hungary.

In Folk Motion is a dance team based in Seattle and the Phoenix are and directed by Maureen Pettit. The regular dance members of In Folk Motion were joined for the purpose of this tour by some dancers from Southern California, and by the Delaware Rivier String Band from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Pictured from left in back row; John Habash, Marci Yaremko, Maritza Skandunas, Stacy Habash, Mary and Rachel Elliott, Lonnie and Barbara Starr, Michael Johnson. From left in front row: Maureen Pettit, Lorna Miller, Karen Doyle, Geri Hudson, June Petrie, Joan Peskett, Karen Murdoch, Ginny Bartes, Helen Davisson and Marlene Frank. Lying: Alistair Murdoch.



Spotlight in the Spotlight

Photo: Middle right

Jessica Kellogg and Kristen Filip from the Spotlight Studios in Illinois joined instructors at the annual Oktober ClogFest held in Columbus, Indiana. Pictured left to right are: Jeff Driggs, Jessica, Workshop Coordinator Naomi Fleetwood-Pyle, Kristin, and instructor Scott Dobson.



End of an Era

In September, Janice Hanzel, of Dublin, California, retired as the Artistic Director of the Barbary Coast Cloggers of San Francisco. Hanzel has been affiliated with the group for 20 years, and said that it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of her life. Hanzel's work with the group culminated last year in the cloggers' fantastic stage production, "Appalachian Overdrive."

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**Naomi Brings Fun to
Clogging**

By Sam Williams
Greenville, MO

Gallatin, Tennessee, lived up to its reputation by providing beautiful scenery and a good time for the people who attended the first annual Smoky Mountain Workshop September 24 and 25, 1999 at the Gallatin Convention Center. Some people even came in 3 days early just to visit the restaurants and outlet malls, the new Hard Rock Cafe and the music theaters that have become a trademark of this area.

The instructors who taught at the workshop seemed to be in rare form. Each instructor taught new routines and the participants could not say enough good things. The Convention Center in Gallatin is wonderful, so spacious and beautiful. We can't wait to host Spring Fling there in March of 2000.

The weekend started at 1:00 p.m. on Friday with clogging workshops. It was rather comical when Josh King showed up just a wee bit late due to traffic and the door security would not let him in until Lynne came to the door to say it was okay. That was a laugh all weekend, but you bet your bottom dollar she will again be at the door at Spring Fling - so you better have your ribbon! Workshops continued until 5:00 p.m., then every one took a short dinner break and returned at 7:30 p.m. for the introduction of instructors and workshops. There was a dance until 10:00 p.m. and then I believe everyone hit the streets to enjoy the sights of Gallatin. The next morning they were looked tired!

Saturday was another day filled with new routines and the great



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Choreographer's Corner

This issue's choreography comes from Sherry Glass from Church Hill, Tennessee. She had some help on this routine from a fellow choreographer -- me. This is the first time I have included a routine that I helped to choreograph, and I don't know that it is something I would do in the future. I prefer to spotlight the great writers among our readership that so eagerly share their choreography. When the song Hamster Dance hit the internet and the airwaves I went to my good friend Sherry and said, "Let's have some fun!"



The Hamster Dance

Easy Intermediate Clogging Line Dance

Music: "The Hamster Dance" by Hampton the Hamster Koch Records KDC-D5-8161

Choreo: Sherry Glass, TN and Jeff Driggs, WV

Step Descriptions

Wait 18 Beats

INTRO

L	S		S		DS		R		R
R	S(XIF)		S		DS		S		S
1	2		3	4	&5	&6	&	7	& 8

Repeat Jazz Square and Fancy Double to Face Front

With right hand in air, crack whip twice (2 beats)

L	S		BO(OTS)		BO(TOGETHER)		CLAP
R	S	BO(OTS)		BO(TOGETHER)		CLAP	
1	2	&		3		4	

PART A

L	H	S		S		DS		R
R		S	S(F)		DS		DS	S
1	&	2	& 3		4	&5	&6	&7 & 8

L	DS		S		S(XIB)		S		DS		R
R		S(XIB)	S		S		DS		DS		S
	&1	&		2	& 3		&	4	&5	&6	&7 & 8

Repeat Mac in Back, Triple, Hunker Joey and Triple moving 45° R

L	DS
R	DS
	&1 &2

REPEAT PART A

PART B

L	Swivel	T(O)	H(O)	T(O)	T(I)	H(I)	T(I)	H(I)	T(I)
R									
	1	2	3	5	&	6	&	7	

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Cuers Notes

Wait 18 Beats

INTRO

Jazz Square, Fancy Dbl
turn 1/2 L on Jazz

Repeat to Front

Crack the Whip

Quick Step & Clap

PART A

Mac In Back, Triple
moving forward 45° L

Hunker Joey, Triple
backing up hunkered

Repeat Right 45°

2 Double Steps

PART A (Mac In Back)

PART B

Toe Jam Swivel

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L STOMP DS S DS R
R DS R DS DS S
1 &2 &3 & 4 &5 &6 &7 & 8

L S S TCH(O) TCH(I) TCH(O) TCH(I) TCH(O) TCH(I)
R S(XIF) KICK S
1 2 3 4 5 & 6 & 7 8

L STOMP DS S DS R
R DS R DS DS S
1 &2 &3 & 4 &5 &6 &7 & 8

Repeat Toe Jam, Stomp Double $\frac{3}{4}$, Triple
Repeat Jazz Square Kick, Stomp Double $\frac{3}{4}$, Triple

PART C

L S CLAP CLAP S CLAP CLAP
R CLAP S CLAP CLAP S CLAP
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

L STOMP STOMP CLAP CLAP CLAP S TCH
R STOMP CLAP CLAP CLAP TCH S
1 & 2 3 & 4 5 6 7 8

Bounce on Balls of feet three times to left (1 & 2)
Bounce on Balls of feet three times to left (3 & 4)
Spread Feet and Cross Arms (on 5) Shake Head (7 & 8)

Swivel on Heels to left (1 & 2) and right (3 & 4)

L S S
R S(XIF) S
5 6 7 8

BREAK

4 count lasso in air "YEE-HAW!!!!!!!!!!"

REPEAT PART A

REPEAT PART A

REPEAT PART B

REPEAT PART C

REPEAT PART B

REPEAT PART A

ENDING

Hold hands at face like hamster teeth and "GNAW"!!!!

Cuers Notes

Stomp Double, Triple
turn $\frac{3}{4}$ L on Stomp Dbl

Jazz Square Kick,
Bailey Mountain Touch

TCH (O)=Out (I)=In

Stomp Double, Triple
turn $\frac{3}{4}$ L on Stomp Dbl

Repeat Toe Jam
Rep. Jazz Square Kick

PART C

4 Step Claps

Stomps, Claps, Touches
Up Stomps, Back TCH's

Bounces Left & Right

Spread 'Em

Shake It!

Jazz Square Full Turn
turn $\frac{1}{2}$ L on Jazz

BREAK

Lasso!

PART A (Mac In Back)

PART A (Mac In Back)

PART B (Toe Jam)

PART C (4 Step Claps)

PART B (Toe Jam)

PART A (Mac In Back)

ENDING

Hamster!



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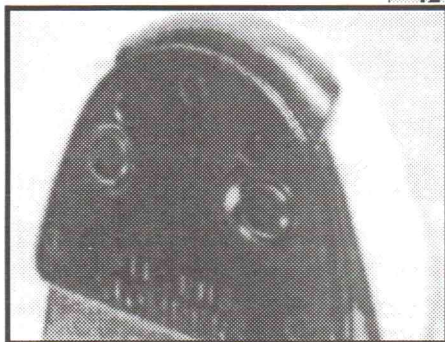
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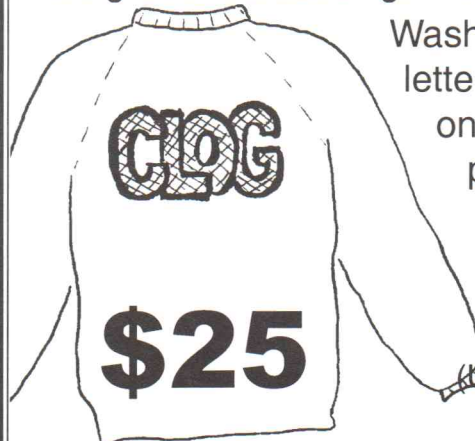
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