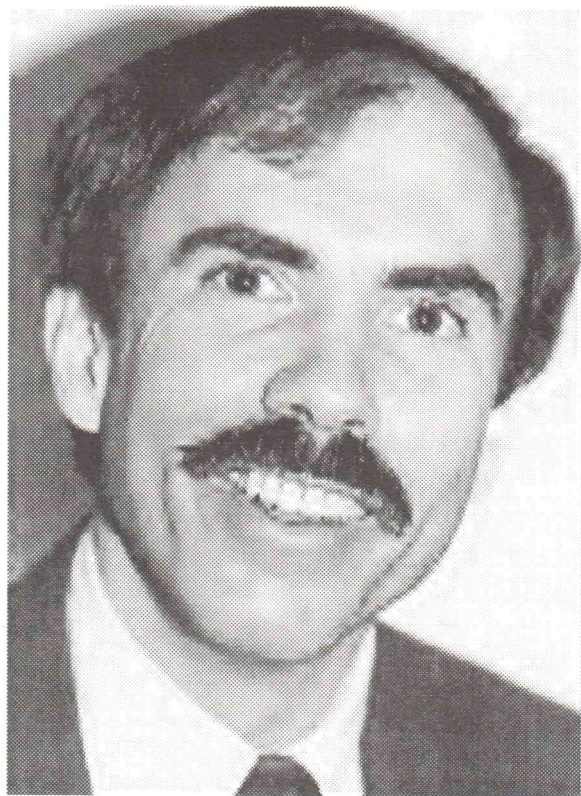


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New Governor Shuffles into Office



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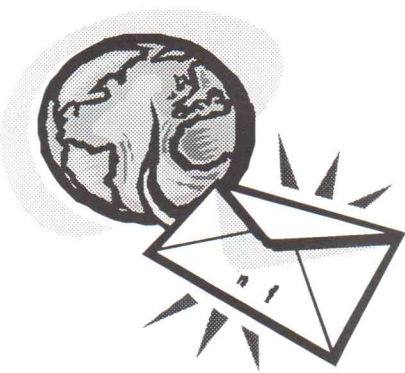
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I recently attended the ACHF Dance-off in Maggie Valley, North Carolina.

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*Warren Daniels
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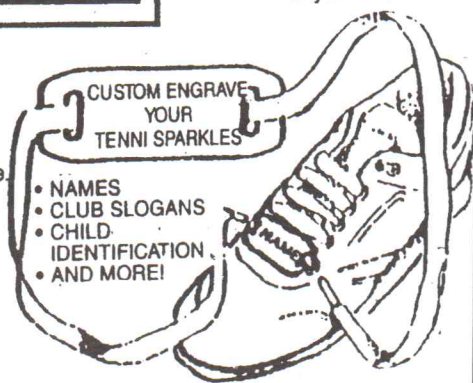
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Knoxville, TN
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Workshop**
Gatlinburg, TN
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Pace (SC) Ogle (TN)

- 10-11 **Marvonna Prod.
Clogging Show**
Reidsville, NC
Housand/Vilcek (NC)

- 16-18 **Spring Fever
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LeCounte (CAN)

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Jacksonville, NC
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Kingsport, TN
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- 7 **Southern Junction
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West Virginia's Governor Elect Clogged his Way to Capitol Hill and Now "Steps" into his New Role as Governor

Come January, a new sound will grace the polished wood floors of West Virginia's Governor's mansion -- the "rat-a-tat" of clogging taps. Bob Wise, the Democratic Representative from the mountain state, is not only an astute and able politician who overcame incumbent Governor Cecil Underwood in November's election, he is an avid clogger.

Robert E. Wise, Jr. has served the citizens of West Virginia's 2nd Congressional District for 17 years, having first won his seat in 1982. Wise quickly earned a reputation as a community leader after his graduation from law school in 1975. His affable style and interest in the heritage and traditions of West Virginians has helped him to be one of the most respected public servants in the state.

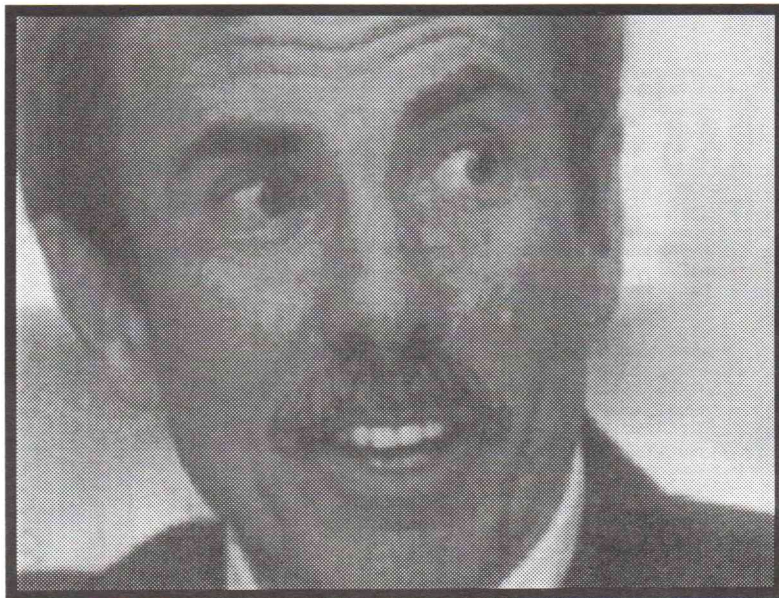
Representative Wise is often called "The Clogging Congressman" for his dancing through campaign events and small-town parades.

A woman once said to me, "I'd rather see you clog for one minute than listen to you talk for 10," Wise says. "I decided I'd take that as a compliment."

He picked up his passion for clogging at a barn dance in a West Virginia hollow. He calls clogging "exhilarating, exhausting and the best aerobic exercise around."

As a young lawyer, Wise opted to set up a law practice oriented to low-and moderate-income clients. In 1978 Wise attracted the attention of state political leaders through his creation of West Virginians for Fair and Equitable Assessment of Taxes, a citizens group dedicated to fighting for fair taxation for West Virginia's working families.

Wise added to his reputation as a political rising star by defeating a crowded Democratic primary field in the race for Congress against better known and better funded candidates. Despite being outspent, Wise went on to defeat the incumbent Republican Congressman in the



West Virginia Governor Elect Robert E. Wise, Jr.

fall campaign. That victory, according to *The Almanac of American Politics*, "confirmed the fact that many Charleston politicians already had learned: Never underestimate Bob Wise." He has been re-elected easily ever since then.

In Congress Wise has continued to build on his reputation as a politician who leads by example. He has consistently voted against Congressional pay raises and has used a portion of the raises that have been enacted to annually fund scholarships at every college and university in his Congressional district.

Just eight years after his election to Congress, Wise was selected by *The National Journal* as one of the 11 rising stars in Congress.

Last week, the citizens of West Virginia chose Bob Wise to lead their state as its Governor. Wise has already pledged that his inauguration would include clogging, and he has further said that he will be a vocal and participative proponent of the dance he loves.

Wise, 52, earned his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his law degree from Tulane University's School of Law. His wife Sandy is counsel to the House Ways and Means Committee, a position she held when Bob arrived in Washington. They have a home in Clendenin, West Virginia, and have two children, Robert and Alexandra.



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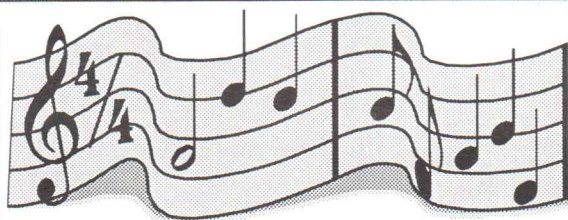
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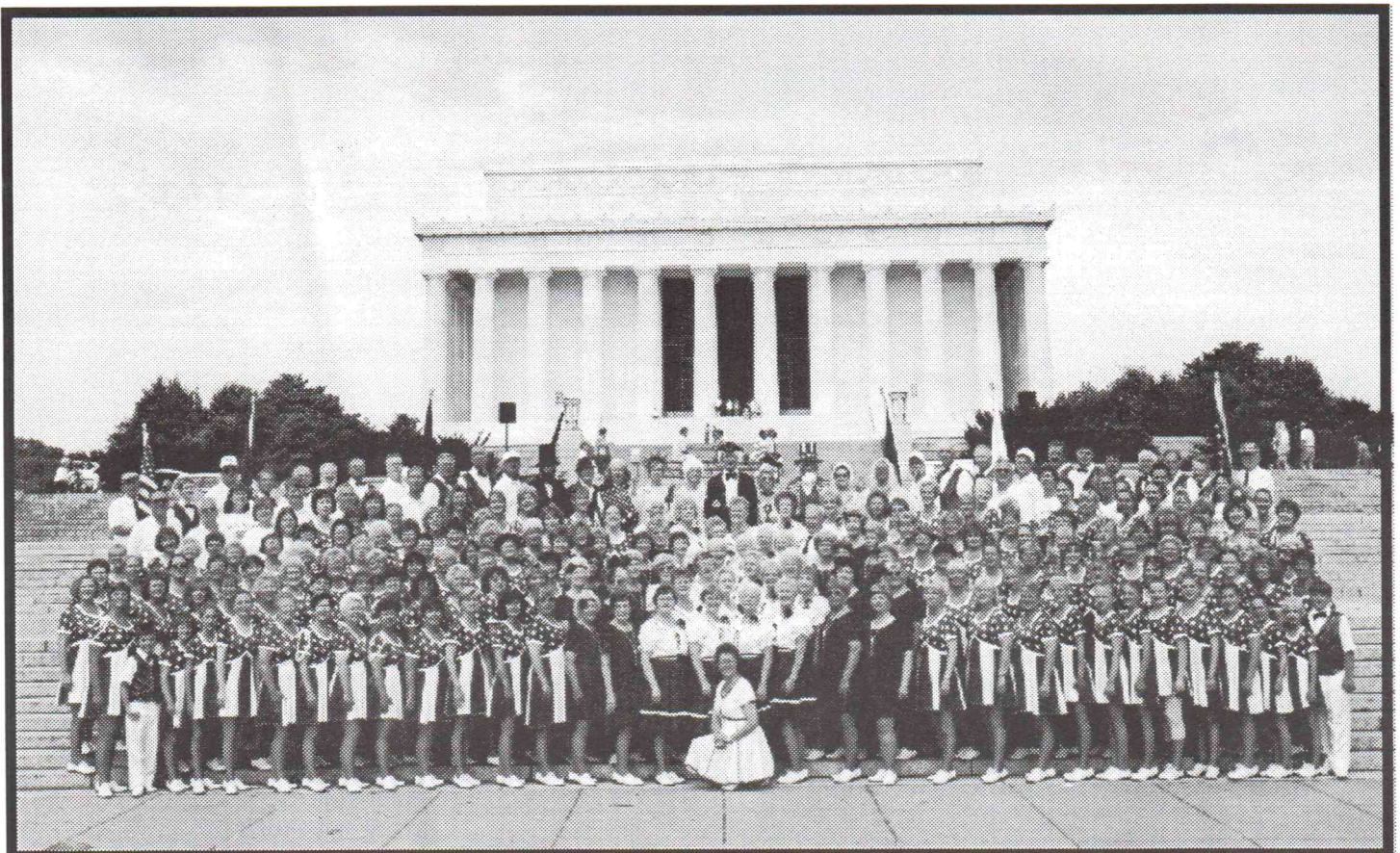
In between the streams of perspiration running down our faces... In between waiting in lines only six bus loads of travelers can form... In between the focus on dances, lineups, and routines, with unavoidable last minute changes... In between all of this evolved more experiences for Ohio's Clog 4 U and All Ohio Cloggers. After performing in Washington, D.C. last year and Austria this year (May, 2000), the groups returned to Washington, D.C. over the July 4th holiday to march/dance in the Bicentennial Millennium Parade and perform in front of the Lincoln Memorial. What a time!

The opportunity to return to Washington, D.C. was too good to pass. And, when our six buses pulled out of Columbus, Ohio, around 7:00 am on July 2, we knew to expect four days packed full. No one was late- no one wanted to be left behind! We arrived in D.C. in time to pick up our guides and do a little bit

of sight-seeing after supper, including a White House photo stop and the Iwo Jima Memorial. There is so much to see in our nation's capitol.

Monday morning found us at Arlington National Cemetery. Like others, this was a repeat visit here, and just as awesome as the first. About half of us took a walking tour practice for the parade the next day), and others rode the trams. We all met at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where four of Lee's senior cloggers, Kenneth and Edna Strickler, Michael Figliola, and Ronald Pickett, laid a wreath on behalf of our groups. I found it an interesting perspective... viewing the precision of the guard at the tomb and changing of the guard, playing taps during the actual wreath presentation, the guards' faces focused, void of expression, and sweat running down their faces. On the other hand, when it was time for our groups to present the wreath, the sergeant walked up the steps of the Memorial Amphitheater to escort our four presenters down to the tomb.

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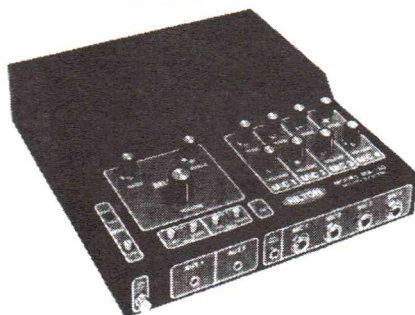
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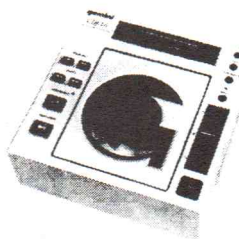
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Ohio Cloggers Return to Washington D.C.

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(The amphitheater's east facade forms a backdrop for the Tomb of the Unknowns.) There, at the top of the steps, his personality and ease emerged briefly as he reviewed instructions with them, a brief glimpse beyond the precision. After lunch at the Reagan Building, Ford's Theater, the Peterson House, FDR Memorial, and the Air and Space Museum kept us busy the rest of the afternoon.

I venture to say the July 4th parade was a unique experience for most of us. The day was nice, cloudy at times, and hot. Waiting for our turn in the parade was like being in the middle of organized chaos. Behind us a float with a church choir from Salt Lake City practiced (they were good), while a number of bands (at least half a dozen) practiced in a long grassy area beside us. One band was even dressed in colonial blue coats. Of course, we checked out our sound equipment too. On the other side of the grassy area several big balloons were readied- Cat in the Hat, a red, white, and blue flying eagle, and Uncle Sam. In other words, noise everywhere, but there we were- not in our hometowns, not in our state capital, but in Washington, D.C., in the middle of a city which represents our freedoms, our democracy, our privileges.

The Clog 4 U and All Ohio's participation in the parade took the form of parade walkers, parade cloggers, and a float. In addition to some of Lee's seniors, also riding our float were George and Martha Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Betsy Ross, Abraham Lincoln, Uncle Sam, and the Statue of Liberty with immigrants. The costuming was great, and so real. Prior to the parade it didn't take long for a constant stream of people to stop and have their pictures taken with these distinguished folks. Clogging in the parade, one mile in length, was designed to do one thing-keep moving forward. We clogged to *Rocky Top*, *Cotton-Eyed Joe*, and *Stars & Stripes* with other songs we only marched to, a welcomed rest. *Rocky Top*, especially, was redesigned with steps to help us 'keep movin' on' down the street. While the parade officially began at noon, we started

our marching at 1:00.

The actual parade was over quicker than I expected it to be. Sometimes trading lines on those four basics felt like a horse race, we were so spread out. When the parade was over, we walked to the buses- what seemed like our second parade of the day! Needless to say, the water and box lunches were a happy site; just to sit down was super. After the parade, our impressions caught up with us- sore feet and being hot, yes; desperately wanting a drink of water, that too. More importantly, I saw so many people along the way, smiling and clapping, such positive responses to our dancing, watching some of our All Ohio Youth Cloggers free style down the street,... terrific!

That night we went to Capitol Hill, and with thousands of other people, watched fireworks above the Washington Monument. Colors of red, green, white and more continuously burst forth. At least a couple happy faces and one American flag were recognizable as fireworks lit up the sky.

The next morning found us in front of the Lincoln Memorial, for our 'regular' performance. Part of this program again involved George and Martha Washington, Betsy Ross, the Statue of Liberty, and Abraham Lincoln. While all looked well in these costumes, our Abraham Lincoln standing in front of the Lincoln Memorial... well, he genuinely looked the part, including his gestures and standing so tall; he was great. Our show had two parts, general and patriotic. We lined up on a series of steps, and the next group would walk down to perform.

With quick tours of the Korean War Memorial and The Wall, it was time to head back home -- back to our home towns, families, work, and our local clogging teams; each one of us (about 250) taking events which made this trip special.

With this trip's end we all added to our repertoire of dancing, our clogging experiences. These memories are permanent snapshots in our minds, like pictures added to a photo album. What began in beginner clogging, what looked like fun to watch, what felt like fun when we realized we 'got it', what evolved into fun when we got used to dancing on a local team, has taken us down another path to enjoy. Dancers I didn't even know before our trips, I look forward to seeing again. The hard work and practice... well, it's worth it.

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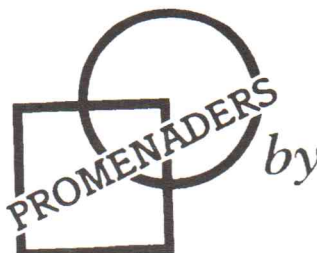
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Kicking Up His Heels

Clogging Teacher Jim Maxwell Volunteers his Time to Share his Love of Clogging

By Michael Leahy
Washington Post Staff Writer

Talk about your curses. You wanna clog? Is that any kind of name for anything? Is that the way to woo somebody on a dance floor, to make your passion appealing? You hear clog, you picture slogging through mud; you imagine unflattering shoes, you think Roto-Rooter.

Dance instructor Jim Maxwell will tell you that, as names go, "clogging" holds people back. "HUH?" is a frequent reaction. The many strangers unfamiliar with the term will occasionally venture a guess about its meaning, but they're bad guesses, which leave Maxwell smiling wanly, his thick, white, Santa-like eyebrows arched in bemusement. No, it is not a plumbing problem, okay?

"It sounds obvious to me, but they just have no idea," he says, "because the name doesn't sound . . . well, appealing to a lot of them."

Clogging, the volunteer teacher tells the curious, is the cousin of square-dancing in hardscrabble lands. The highlight of Saturday night shindigs in 19th-century barns. A mainstay of the modern folk festival. All that speaks to evolution, but how 57-year-old Jim Maxwell got to this small, windowless room at Wakefield Recreation Center in Annandale is a story of happenstance—of tragedy buffeted by discovery, of sorrow taking refuge in a dance.

In the mid-'80s, he was simply a trumpet player in his spare time, a sedentary hobby that left him badly in need of an exercise regimen. A PhD researcher in vocational rehabilitation for the federal Department of Education, Maxwell loathed running, happily taking up Irish step-dancing instead with his wife and steady partner, Miriam, and later contradancing, which had nothing to do with Ollie North but was just another country dance of sorts that he and Mim could enjoy when they weren't looking after their two sons.

But in 1988, at 45, Mim died suddenly from a virus. And all the dancing stopped.

"I didn't have a partner anymore," Maxwell says. His younger boy, Nathan, was just 10, and whatever Maxwell did with his free time, he needed to keep an eye on Nathan. One day he poked his head in on a class of cloggers at Haycock Elementary School, able to comfortably look out a big window and see Nathan running around on the playground.

Clogging offered the widower what he most needed from dance at that moment: a chance to move his body without having to hold another's. "It was perfect for me," he remembers, "because I wasn't going to be coming with a partner." He began teaching clogging in 1996; nowadays, in addition to his classes at Wakefield and Providence recreation centers in Fairfax County, he directs a clogging troupe called the Patchwork Dancers. They perform at retirement homes and community events throughout Northern Virginia.

"It's mostly a way to bring dance to people who wouldn't be able to see a live dance show without it. . . . We're not professionals. It's just fun," he says. "We only charge enough to cover our expenses, about \$100."

The nine-member troupe also performs Irish step, tap, jazz and swing—some of which they did at the Arlington County Fair recently.

"We try to do a lot of things," Maxwell says. "I don't have any preference. I like a lot of dances. Clogging is very big in the South, where there are a lot of teams. Up here, it's a little different, but once people see it, they usually like it. It's just that they don't know it."

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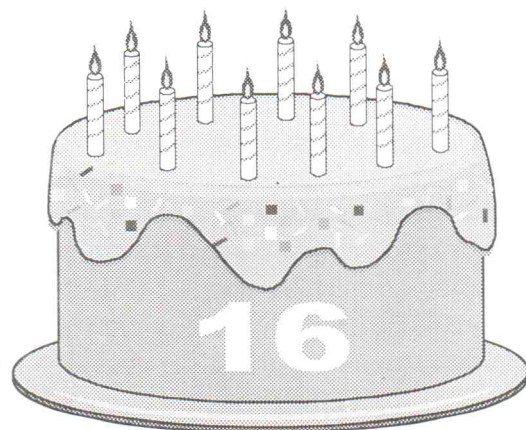
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Clogging has a rich history, Maxwell notes, though no one is sure of the name's origin. "Some say it came from English [royalty], but there are references to clogging in Irish texts long before that. . . . So who really knows?" he says.

Scottish and Irish immigrants brought the dance to the wooded hamlets of the atavistic Appalachians three centuries ago, their steps soon to be embedded in southern culture along with the fiddles that accompanied them.

And yet . . . there's still that ungainly name. Some dance names have it easy. Tap, for instance. Tap sounds so much more alluring—doesn't it?—reverberating with grace, suggestive of feet light and quick-silvery. Tap has cache.

Did Gregory Hines or Bob Fosse ever clog on the big screen? Has a clogging musical ever made it to Broadway?

No, and no. Clogging is the Yanni of dance.

Maxwell, whose Sunday clogging class at Wakefield follows his tap session, knows it—and doesn't care.

"Clog dancing is much quicker and more physically demanding than tap," he says gently, looking out at his nine students who, to songs titled "Mountain Medley" and "Arkansas Traveler," are performing elementary clogging steps, similar in moments to square-dancing. The students kick a leg forward to make a light brush sound against the floor, then bring it backward and brush the floor again.

"Let's do it right," Maxwell encourages. "Do it slowly if you have to."

At its heart, clogging is foot-stomping music, happy and raucous, with no pretensions toward elegance. Heads bob, chests heave with exertion.

In the next second, on Maxwell's command, the students—seven adults and two fifth-grade girls—have dropped their feet in rhythmic stomps made louder and metallic-sounding by the silvery taps on the soles of their shoes. The effect is akin to a team of freshly shod

Clydesdales pounding clackety-clack along a cobblestone lane.

Stomp, stomp, stomp, clack, clack, clack.

The stomping is its own kind of percussion, which must have been valuable in tight times when rural people necessarily relied on themselves for sounds and entertainment. Maxwell's students are still thumping that floor, some more agilely than others. "It is difficult to look graceful while stomping," writes Maxwell in "Basic Clogging," his instructional sheet for the class, "though hopefully this can be done with some grace."

About half of his students are in clogging shoes, which look pretty much as you'd guess—black and kind of blocky with unflashy thick heels, calling to mind those austere clogs that actress Kelly McGillis wore as that arrestingly ascetic Amish woman in "Witness"—the ones in which she was never able to boogie down very well with Harrison Ford.

More than half of Maxwell's students are panting now. He's asking for more complicated movements: double-steps and brush turns.

"Jim, it's getting harder to smile anymore," gasps a beginner, a sweaty woman in fogged-up glasses and a damp Levi's shirt.

Maxwell smiles, urges everybody to relax, have fun, just concentrate on form. "You have to exercise caution just to make sure everybody is okay," he explains later. "I teach Irish dance, too, and especially there, because it's so high-aerobic, you gotta be careful with students. . . . Clogging doesn't have the fancy steps like tap but, physically, it's much more demanding."

"I don't have a favorite dance. I like the variety. It's just that I'd like more people to know clogging."

The woman in fogged glasses, a 59-year-old tap devotee and public school counselor named Susan Lawrence, says: "The dance fools you, with that name. The movements are fast and complicated; there's a lot of pounding. But Jim isn't so much pushing us to excel at clogging as he is just trying to get us to enjoy it. You get the feeling he's really happy doing it, you know?"

The clogger who took up the dance because he'd lost his life's partner has a girlfriend now. But he can still remember that day when he looked out the big school window at his son and found, in his first awkward stomps, reason to smile.

"I'd just like people to get whatever a dance can give them," he says. "Whatever they might need."

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Kickers Take Home Awards

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The West Virginia Kickers clogging team competed in the Kentucky State Clogging Championships held in Lexington, Kentucky in July. The team won first place in precision and second place in artistic expression.

The team ranges in ages from 7 to 13. They are directed by Amanda McLaughlin of Elview, West Virginia and are based in Charleston.

The group performs at many state and area fairs and festivals.

Pictured here are (front, from left) Alyson Meadows, Christa Wise, Rachel Facemire, Andrea Cremeans, Jamelia Isaiah, Chelsea Henshey, (back row, from left) Mitchell Kawash, Caitlyn Bailey, Megan Callaghan, Laura Good and director Amanda McLaughlin.

Oktober Clog Fest

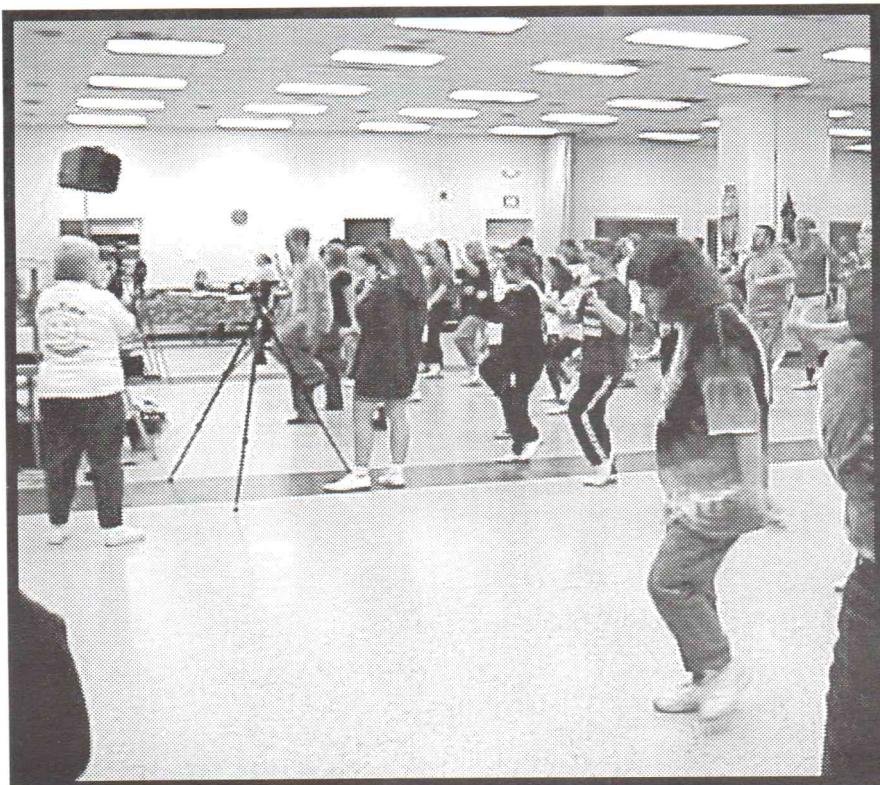
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Oktober Clog Fest Coordinator Naomi Fleetwood Pyle (bottom right) and a floor of dancers "brush up" their footwork during one of the day's many fun workshop by national and regional instructors.

The event is held at the Donner Center in Columbus, Indiana and draws hundreds of cloggers from throughout the Midwest and beyond.

Photo: Bottom Right

Oktober Clog Fest Instructor Mickey Whaley shares a smile with Naomi and clogging vendor Patsy Blanton.



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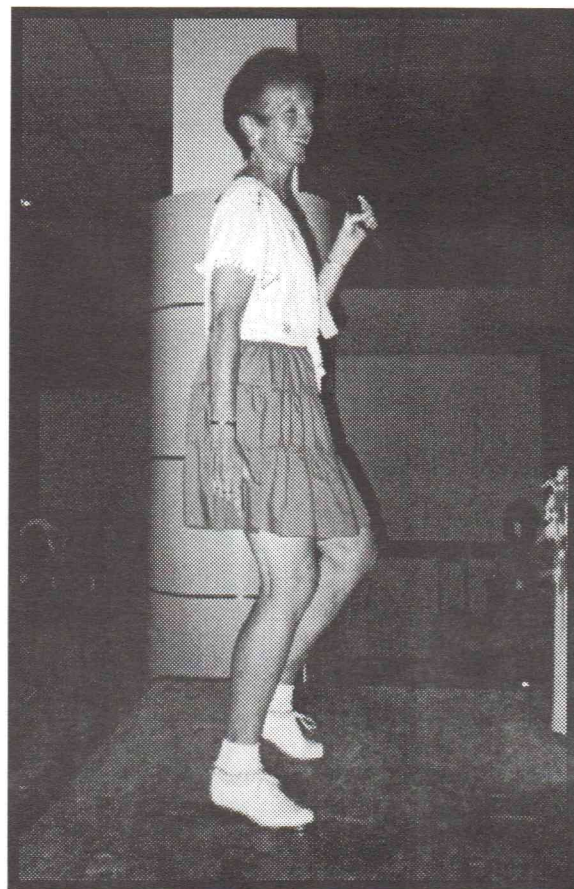
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Time Step Cloggers Busy Year!

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A group of happy cloggers attend the annual clogging convention in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Time Step Cloggers performed in the event's opening ceremonies, then joined dancers who filled 2 rooms of workshops in all levels of dance. A staff of instructors from B.C, Alberta and Washington State provided excellent routines and a great atmosphere of clogging.

Photo: Top Right

Helen LeCounte, of the Time Step Cloggers of Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, takes the stage to cue during the 2000 Vancouver clogging convention.

Helen teaches and cues at Workshops throughout the West and beyond and was featured at the Clogfest International in Reno over Thanksgiving weekend.

Helen's group, the Time Step Cloggers, competed at the annual Vancouver Pacific National Exhibition in the "Extra Years of Zest Talent Search" in the over 55 age division. Of 36 acts, the group was honored with 3rd place, with 1st and 2nd prizes going to singers.

Photo: Bottom Left

Jiri Vasakovi (center), Director of the Czech Republic's clogging and country dance group Caramella, poses with several of his dancers in promotion for their country dance show at Western City, a themed park in the Czech Republic. Caramella has a tremendous dance program and following in their homeland and performs throughout Europe.

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REPEAT SEQUENCE TO FACE THE FRONT

PART B

COUNTRY VINE FLIP WITH FOLLOW UP	8	DS(ots) DS(xif) DS(ots) ST(turning full turn R) / RS DSRS KUP L R L R L L R
PIVOT CHAIN & PUSH OFF	8	DS RS RS RS (turning full turn R) / DS RS RS RS (moving L) R L

REPEAT SEQUENCE ON RIGHT FOOT MOVING RIGHT

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