MID-SOUTH 99

USERS GROUP
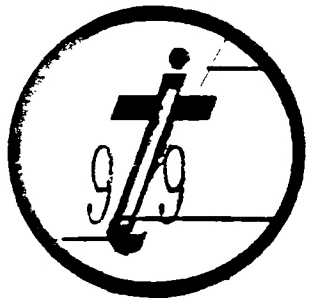
P.O. Box 38522   Germantown, Tn   38138

985
JUL 8
PM

USA 22

UG
EDMONTON 99'ERS USER SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 11983
ALBERTA, CAN. T5J-3L1

PRESIDENTS BIT

Hello again. The last meeting went very well with the free
cartridge we gave away as a door prize and all of the equipment
and software that was sold at unbelievable prices! We will
continue to have a door prize at the meetings but you must be
there to win!

TI is still alive and well with some new equipment out which was
shown at the recent Consumer Electronics Show. As of the writing
of this article I have not heard much about what was shown except
that TEX-COMP has come out with some type of TI-Compatable
computer. By the next newsletter we should have full details on
all of the new equipment in store for us.

I would like to apologize for being uncertain of a meeting place
for the last two meetings but we were working on finding us a
permanent meeting place. We will not be going back to the Board
of Ed as they are not letting but a few back there after the
teacher's negotiations because of having to cancel all the
meetings of groups that go there whenever they need the place. We
have now found us a new (hopefully permanent) meeting place at the
Red Cross located at 1400 Central. It has plenty of room for us
and looks real nice. It even has a snack room for us to eat in
and most of all it is free!

I would like to thank all of the people who have donated money and
equipment to our TIBBS board. We really appreciate the help.
Remember, support our advertisers and remember that the TI
Exchange center is there to support us with any equipment
problems.

I wish to welcome those new members who signed up at the last
meeting. I am glad you decided to join us. See everyone at the
next meeting....

                          Gary Cox
                          President
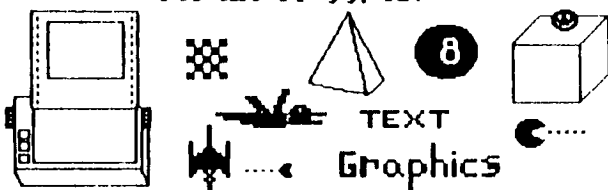
TI ALIVE

Many of you are concerned about where you are going to get future
equipment and software and where your going to get your computer
repaired if something ever goes wrong with it. This article is to
assist you in relieving these worries. There are MANY hardware
and software manufacturers still out there. In fact there is more
software and hardware out there than when TI was still producing
the TI99/4A. Everything you could buy when TI was making the
TI99/4A is still available today and in most cases at prices far
below their original selling price. However, the only problem is
that most of it must be obtained through mail order which only
means you must wait a few weeks sometimes to get what you ordered.
TI is still (and will continue for a long time) to service the TI
computer with it's many service centers across the country. We
here in Memphis are lucky to have a TI Exchange center right here
in Memphis! If you ever have any TI brand equipment go bad simply
take it to the exchange center where they will give you a
reconditioned model for the defective piece you give them so you
do not have to wait for them to repair it! Many other companys
have either bought out TI's remaining stock of software and
hardware or have created their own TI compatible software and
equipment. This software and equipment may be obtained through
local dealers (in our group) or by mail requests. Listed below
are the major manufacturers and retailers of equipment as well as
several of the most popular magazines who carry articles and
programs on TI. The local TI exchage center is also listed. Also
the 1-800-TI-Cares number is still active if you have any
questions.

TRITON
P.O. BOX 8123
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94128
800-227-6900

TENEX
P.O. BOX 6578
SOUTH BEND, IN. 46660
Order line= 800-348-2778, Info line= 1-219-259-7051

UNISOURCE ELECTRONICS INC.
7006 UNIVERSITY P.O. BOX 64240
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79464
800-858-4580

TEX-COMP
P.O. BOX 33084
GRANADA HILLS, CA. 91344
1-818-366-6631

MYARC
1-404-928-8791

COMPUTER SYSTEMS SUPPORT
589 G STREET
MILLINGTON, TN. 38053
901-872-4742

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ELECTRONIC RAIN
901-454-9896 (24HRS)

MAGAZINES

MICROpendium
P.O. BOX 1343
ROUND ROCK, TX. 78680
$18.50 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION.

HOME COMPUTER MAGAZINE
P.O. BOX 70288
EUGENE, OR. 97401
$25 YR specify Tape or Disk for 2 free "ON TAPE" or "ON DISK"...

TEXAS INSTURMENTS CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER
6584 POPLAR AVENUE, SUITE 110
MEMPHIS, TN. 38138
901-685-8154

These are just a few of the major retailers there are many more.
Also there are at last count, officially over 300 TI users groups
across the world! In fact, there are users groups in Canada,
Australia,   Belgium,   Colombia,   Denmark,   Germany,   India,
Philippines, and England as well as all over the United States! So
as you can see we are far from being alone. The TI is still
alive!

Gary Cox

TUTORIAL 1 — THE BEGINNING
by Mack McCormick
CIS# 74206,1522

Here are the objectives of this first tutorial: 1.   To introduce
you to the Hexadecimal and Binary Numbering systems. 2.   To
introduce you to the assembler instruction format.   3.   To
introduce you to addressing modes. 4. First program. Adding two
numbers and displaying them on the screen. 5. How to assemble.

Just a few words on Assembly language before we begin.   It's not
as difficult as you may believe. You will be communicating with
the microprocessor at the first level above machine language,
assembler.   As you know, the machine actually communicates in
binary 0's and 1's, on or off. Assembler allows us to talk to the
machine in a language we can understand (Although I'm sure the
uninformed would disagree). With these tutorials I will assume no
prior knowledge of assembler or other number systems. Please bear
with me, I won't insult your intelligence and things will become
more complex soon.   Stick with the tutorials. Read every book
about assembler you can get your hands on.   I will publish a
bibliography of books soon. Don't get discouraged! Compuserve is
a difficult medium thru which to provide assistance.   I promise to
answer your questions and if I don't know the answer, I'll find
someone else that can. Please make this an interactive process,
as we grow and learn with each other.

Numbering Systems

Hexadecimal (HEX) and binary are merely different base numbering
systems for counting. It's important we understand both of these
systems in addition to base 10 or the decimal system because
assembler uses all three. I will tell you up front that I use a
calculator designed for these numbering systems usually but we
need to understand the principles also. If you want to get a
calculator, and I recommend that you do, there are several
inexpensive models on the market. I use the Casio solar powered
fx-451 scientific calculator for $35. It supports HEX, OCT, BIN,
LOGICAL OPERATORS, and all scientific functions. Works great!
Craig Miller and others have also published programs which will
allow you to use your computer but this has the disadvantage of
requiring you to load another program every time you need to make
a calculation, a real pain.

Binary Number System

As already mentioned, binary is the native language for your
computer. Everything eventually gets converted to binary. Let's
look at a decimal number first. As you know decimal means powers
of 10. Each number represents a power of ten. For example 4175:

```
10^3=1000   4 X 1000=4000
10^2= 100   1 X  100= 100
10^1=  10   7 X   10=  70
10^0=   1   5 X    1=   5
                    4175
```

Binary numbers can be 1 or 0 only, hence base 2. The individual
number is called a bit. A group of eight of these is called a
byte. To convert the binary number 00001011 to decimal follow the
same procedures you used with the decimal number:

Ignore any leading zeros.

```
2^3=8       1 X 8= 8
2^2=4       0 X 4= 0
2^1=2       1 X 2= 2
2^0=1       1 X 1= 1
                  11
```

To make it easier to communicate with the computer we most often
use HEX. From now on I will use a > to indicate a number is in
hex. Hex is base 16. That is a number may be 0 thru 15. To
represent numbers greater than 9 we use letters of the alphabet.
0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,A,B,C,D,E,F. Just remember to use >A for 10
and count to 15 ending with >F. Let's convert >394F to decimal:

```
16^3=4096   3 X 4096=12,288
16^2= 256   9 X  256= 2,304
16^1=  16   4 X   16=   64
16^0=   1   F X    1=   15
                    14,671
```

The largest number you may represent in one byte is >FF or decimal
255. The largest value in a word (two bytes) is >FFFF or 65,535.

Enough on numbering systems for now, we'll cover minus numbers
(twos compliment) and additional points as we encounter them in
programs.

Assembler Instruction Syntax.

Like every computer language there are certain rules we must
follow for inputting instructions. Unlike BASIC, assembler will
not give you a warning or error until you assemble the program.
Here's the general syntax:

LABEL OPCODE OPERAND COMMENT

Labels must begin in the 1st column and may be up to 6 characters
long. One or more spaces follow. Next is the OPCODE. This is
the actual instruction to be performed followed by one or more
spaces. Next are one or more operands or data for the instruction
to operate on followed by one or more spaces. Finally is an
optional comment which may extend to column 80. Each time we use
a new instruction I will fully explain it.

Addressing Modes.

There are five general addressing modes and one special addressing
mode used for assembler instructions. We will examine each one in
detail as we encounter them in a program. There is one type of
addressing we need to look at now. We are going to be operating
on individual bits, bytes, and words of memory. Think of the
computers memory as a series of consecutive small pieces of memory
laid out end to end. We can address any single byte of memory by
hanging a label on it but frequently we must address a byte of
memory some distance from that label. Think of it like an array.
To get to the 5th byte from the label we could say LABEL+4. We
used 4 instead of 5 because we must start counting from 0. Think
of it like OPTION BASE 0 in BASIC. Lot's more on this later.

First Program. I strongly recommend you enter the program
manually by typing it in instead of just cleaning it up using
TI-Writer or Editor/Assembler. The only way to gain experience
programming is to practice.

I've place the program separately to make it easier to read. It's
is in Pt2 in next months newsletter.

Program explanation . These comments supplement the comments
contained in the program itself. Any statement with an * in
column 1 is a comment and you may enter anything else on that
line. One fairly unique thing about the 9900 microprocessor in
the TI-99 is the ability to designate your own workspace registers
anyplace in memory or more than one set at a time. Think of
registers as 32 consecutive bytes of memory that are used as your
scratch paper for calculations. Thirty-two bytes is of course 16
words of memory. Because this is a 16 bit (1 word) machine
(something many of your friends can't brag about) that gives us 16
registers to use for our computations. We place an R in front of
the number to designate that we are refering to a register. For
example, R0 is register zero and R15 is register fifteen (really
the 16th word of memory because we started counting with zero.)

Here's the detailed explanation of the program:

        DEF START

DEFines the entry point of the program so the computer may find
it. Places the name START in the Reference/Definition table.
More on this next time.

        REF VSBW,VMBW

REFerence refers to console routine the program will use.   In the
advanced tutorials we'll create our own utilities.

This is a series of articles which will be continued in future
newsletters.

FORTH TO YOU, TOO!
by
Lutz Winkler

Introduction:

According to our source there are quite a few people out there who
got the TI-FORTH disk and documentation when TI made them
available to user groups.   But not very many do much with it.
Why? Well, the TI manual is not a tutorial, it assumes that you
know something about FORTH. Though packed with useful information
there are no instructions on how to begin. We will try to get you
started from the very beginning. Hopefully we'll strike a happy
medium, somewhere in between teaching and providing info that's
useful to you.
What is FORTH?

There was much hype when it became available to TI users, some of
it was overdone, but it is faster than BASIC and there are some
advantages which will not immediately be evident to a beginner.
FORTH is a TIL (Threaded Interpretive Language) and it'll be hard
for you to believe that there is no GOTO command. If that is hard
to swallow, there is more : It uses RPN or post-fix notation   (RPN
= Reverse Polish Notation). In other words, it's not 2 + 2 that
equals 4 but 2 2 + . We'll find out more as we go along, for now
let's just say that FORTH is very powerful, quite a bit faster
than BASIC, compact, but perhaps more difficult to learn than
BASIC.   As a matter of fact, knowing BASIC may make it harder on
you, because you'll be thinking BASIC until you get the hang of
FORTH.

Getting started.

Before you do anything with your FORTH disk, get out the DISK
MANAGER and make a backup copy.   Do all your work and
experimenting with this copy unless you are prepared to get a new
FORTH disk. Now plug in the EDITOR/ ASSEMBLER, opt for 3 (LOAD
AND RUN) and enter DSK1.FORTH. After a moment the screen shows
"BOOTING..." which is soon replaced by a menu. These are the LOAD
options.   For right now you need to concern yourself with only 2
of them: the normal or the 64-column editors.   Your choice will

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depend on several factors: 1) your eyesight, 2) your monitor, and
3) how well you have adapted to using 'windows'. So jump right in
and enter -64SUPPORT. After your disk drive is through you will
see a tiny 'ok', meaning the 64 column editor has been booted.   To
see what your screen will look like type 34 EDIT <enter>. If you
can read what is displayed on your screen, you'll More (Q)uit Hit
ENTER to continue> want to stay with -64SUPPORT. If it's hard on
your eyes, settle for the 40 column editor. To get an idea what
it looks like, hit FUNCT-9(ESCAPE), then enter TEXT COLD. FORTH
will re-boot and when it is done, enter -EDITOR. (From now on,
'enter' will mean to type in the word followed by the ENTER key.)
Again enter 34 EDIT to see what your 40 column editor looks like.
Programming in Forth consists of editing SCREENS, such as that
number 34 screen you called up for editing. But we are not ready
for that, yet. Hit ESCAPE (F-9 and enter FLUSH and do this: Make
yourself an overlay strip so you can edit easily. Keys and their
functions are explained on page 5, chapter 3, of the TI-FORTH
manual. Now here is another thing you might want to find out
right now: a display color that suits you. Since display color
that suits you. Since you are still in the so-called
'interactive' mode of FORTH (no program is running) you can type
this little ditty : : SEE 252 22 DO I DUP . 7 VWTR KEY 2 = IF
ABORT ENDIF LOOP ; After you get the ok type SEE. Don't worry if
you can't read anything, at times the FG and BG colors match and
there's nothing to be read.   When you see a combination which
gives you a good screen display, write down the last number
(bottom of the screen) and continue to step through the loop (or
exit via FUNCT-2). You have accomplished 2 things: 1) you know
the editor you want, 2) you have chosen a screen color.

END SESSION 1.

STUFF

After the last board meeting some of us who have been working with
computers and electronic calculating machinery for a while got to
swapping war stories about some of the history of these little
buggers. I thought I would share some of these with the rest of
you.

Like the time a computer operator got bent out of shape and threw
a reel of tape which proceeded to bounce off two walls and the
floor before crashing through the glass door of a $35,000 tape
drive.

Or the time a truck driver was trying to save some money and
dropped a 2,000 pound $1,000,000 computer off the back of the
truck while unloading.

Well, that just about fills up the available space this month.
Maybe I will have some leftover space again next month to tell
more of this kind of useless trivia.

                        Howard Watson

                           <>

Texas Instruments
Customer Service Program

The owner of a Texas Instruments product may exchange a repairable, defective unit for a factory rebuilt replacement of the same model, or equivalent model as specified by Texas Instruments, by taking the defective unit to the Customer Service Center listed below:

> Texas Instruments Customer Service Center
> 6584 Poplar Avenue, Suite 110
> Memphis, Tennesse 38138
> 901-685-8154

No fee will be charged, with proof of purchase, during the first 90 days. A nominal fee will be charged after 90 days from date of purchase. The replacement unit will be in warranty for the remainder of the original warranty period or for 6 months, whichever is longer. Defective accessories which are in warranty will be exchanged without a service charge, with proof of purchase.

Out of warranty exchanges will be charged at the rate in effect at the time of exchange. Exchanged units will be in warranty for 6 months.

For additional information regarding fees and mail in service, please call the Texas Instruments Customer Service Center listed above.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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DOOR PRIZE!

A cartridge will again be given away as a door prize at this
meeting. You will get to pick from our library (selective)
cartridges which one you want. So don't miss the meeting, you
must be there to win!

Gary Cox
President

REWARDING SOUND

Pleasant sounds can be so rewarding, and here's a tune that can be
inserted into a BASIC or Extended BASIC program to brighten it up.

```
100 CALL SOUND(110,262,1)
110 CALL SOUND(110,330,1)
120 CALL SOUND(110,392,1)
130 CALL SOUND(298,523,1)
140 CALL SOUND(95,392,1)
150 CALL SOUND(350,523,1)
```

This sound advice comes from the Delaware Vally Users Group,
Wilmington.

Edited from MICROpendium June 1985 issue.

VOLTAGE DOES IT

William Fielden, of Louisville, Kentucky, writes: "Having tried
loading many cassette programs and encountered the NO DATA FOUND
or the ERROR IN DATA messages once too often I called TI to see if
they could offer any help. From their assistance I found the
computer is looking for a signal of one volt measured peak to
peak. With this knowledge, I constructed a "Y" connector to allow
the connection of a Volt-Ohm-Meter to be connected to the ear
phone jack from the tape recorder. Next, I set the V.O.M. to 2.5
volts A.C. and tried loading a program while adjusting the volume
control and leaving the tone at maximum. By adjusting the volume
to give a reading of approximately one volt the program went right
in. Then I again tried all the difficult programs that could not
be loaded previously and found that out of approximately 50 all
but one loaded on the first attempt, and that one loaded on the
second attempt. Needless to say, I was very pleased."

From Micropendium June 1085 issue

TI-COMPATIBLE!

A new TI-compatible computer, the TC-99/9, and new line of
peripherals for the TI99/4A have been announced by Tex-Comp Users
Supply Company of Granada Hills, California. Tex-Comp is a major
retailer to products for the TI99/4A computer.

Development of the peripherals and computer has been done in

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secret "to avoid premature spreading of rumors that can beco
distorted," said Jerry Price of Tex-Comp, graduate engineer w
directed the design development project. "We didn't want to ma
any anouncements until we had a viable product, ready
demonstrate and sell and a game plan for future development
Price said.

The new product line is based on an all-new enclosure which
orginal in design but suggestive of the designs currently used
IBM and TI for their PC models. The basic product being offer
by Tex-Comp is the TC-1, which comprises the enclosure, equipp
with a heavy-duty regulated fan-cooled power supply, t
double-sided, double density half height drives and a rear pan
of six surge and spike protected electrical outlets, ea
controlled by a switch on the front panel. This verson
designed to complement the Corcomp 9900 expansion system whi
Price said Tex-Comp feels is the best 99/4A expansion product
the market. "With the TC-1 configuration which will be retail
at .about $450 combined with the CorComp 9900 system, the TI us
will have the finest state-of-the-art equipment with disk stora
capacity equivient to eight TI singe-sided drives." he said.

The next product displayed by Tex-Comp at the Consumer Electroni
Show in Chicago is the model TC-2 which has the CorComp 99
system and TI speech synthesizer built in along with the featur
of the TC-1. This configuration is a complete expansion syst
which will retail at about $750. Model TC-3 is an upgraded TC
with a 128k RAM and buffer board added to the TC-2 configurati
and will retail at about $875. The TC-99/9 is basically the TC
128k configuration with a modified 40/80 column TI processor boa
added and designed to accept the new Wico smart keyboard which h
a 10-key pad and built in trackball. TC-99/9 is a 128k ful
compatible TI computer, which produced in small commercial ru
should retail in the $1,300-$1,500 range, fully configured with
color monitor. "We are currently conducting both market and co
studies to determine if this product can be viable in light of t
existing market and price range" said Price.

Edited from Micropendium June 1985 issue

EQUIPMENT SELLOUT

The following equipment is being offered for sale by Prest
McDaniel

Two complete systems:

System 1 - Console, TI printer, monitor, P.E. Box, 32K, RS-2
card, Disk Controller, and two TI disk drives.

System 2 - Console, TI printer, monitor, P.E. Box, 32K, RS-2
card, disk controller, one TI disk drive, modem.

Preston also has lots of software for home or office includi
TI-Writer and Multiplan.

Preston would like to sell the two systems for $1,500 together

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will consider breaking them up into pieces if he can't sell the
package. While Preston did not say so, I would assume he would
part with them for $750 each.

Call Preston McDaniel at 682-7970 evenings and weekends or
682-5616 at work.

LIBRARY BIT

Pierre has started up a few new rules for the library to make it
easer on him to copy programs and easier for everyone to obtain
programs.   There is now a 5 program limit on the number of
programs you can obtain each month from the main program list.
However, on the update list you may obtain an unlimited amount of
programs from that list. That is the list that has the best
programs on it anyway such as screen dump, neatlist etc...

Those who now wish to have cassette programs or books should
contact Adolph Butler at the meetings. He is now handling that
portion of the library to make it easier for those with only a
cassette player to obtain programs. It may be a month or so
before Adolph gets the cassettes completely organized for easy
copies but we are doing our best to make it easy for our members
to obtain programs from our library.

Please be patient with Pierre and Adolph as it takes a lot of work
to keep the library going and Pierre also operats the TIBBS board.
However, orders for programs should get back to you within a
month. Any suggestions and vounteers are welcome!

Gary Cox

MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

On your newsletter you will notice some figures above your name
and address. The first figure should be a Y if you are a member.
The next figure is the date that you joined or last paid your
dues.   If you have not paid your dues for a year you need to do
so. If there is an 83 there you especially need to do so.   The
next figure is the date you last attended a meeting. So if your
membership dues are due please pay up so you will continue to get
your newsletter, library access and all of the other benefits.
Thank you.

SHOPPERS CORNER

Howard Watson has a few ribbons which will work on the Gemini 10X
printer for $1.65 each. See him at the meeting.

Have a used item you want to sell or need to find? Anyone wanting
to buy, trade or sell any 99/4A product may post a notice in the
Shopper's Corner. free for members - $1 per item for non-members.
Notices may be given to Brenda Watson at any Users Group meeting.
Notices should be brief (no more than three lines 65 characters
lines to a space).

ANNUAL DUES

Is your annual membership due? To find out, look at the mailing sticker on the back of this newsletter. If it has dollar signs ($$$) on it, it is time to renew your membership. Your membership in the group is required for use of the library, the Bargain Corner deals and the newsletter. Your dues are the only funding the group has to pay its bills and produce and mail the newsletter, so please pay when your time comes. It is only $15.00.

PROTECTION

There are strong FEDERAL LAWS against duplicating copyrighted programs. Please don't break these laws!

TIBBS BULLETIN BOARD
357-5425

LIBRARY PROGRAM ORDER FORM

ID # _____ NAME _____ PHONE ( ) ___-_____

COPIES ON TAPE   TAPE TURNED IN _____
1. _____ 3. _____
2. _____ 4. _____

OR

COPIES ON DISK   DISK TURNED IN _____
1. _____ 4. _____
2. _____ 5. _____
3. _____ 6. _____

COMMENTS:

|_| YES, I WOULD LIKE TO WORK ON THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.
Mail form to: Pierre LaMontagne, 3805 Denver, Memphis, Tn., 38127

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DISCLAIMER

The Mid-South 99 Users Group is not affiliated with or sponsored by Texas Instruments and has no relationship with them, implied or otherwise. Any mention of a company or product is not an endorsement of either the company or the product.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The TIdBits newsletter is available in LARGE PRINT for the visually impaired. Contact Howard Watson for copies.

FREE NEWSLETTERS

When you come to a meeting as a visitor for the first time and become registered on our files by filling out a "User Profile" sheet (does not obligate you to join), you will automatically receive three issues of our newsletter, TIdBits. If you have not joined our club within three months, you will notice three pound signs (###) on your mailing label. That means this is the last free newsletter you will receive. You must pay the annual membership dues to continue receiving TIdBits afterwards. Watch your newsletter label and pay your dues to ensure that you keep receiving the newsletter.

CALENDAR

MEETINGS: July 18, August 22, September 19.

WORKSHOPS: July 20, August 24, September 21.

OFFICERS

Gary Cox	President	358-0667
Rick Glisson	Vice-President	386-1159
Yvonne Morgan	Secretary	372-7002
Tara Kirby	Treasurer	388-1104
Pierre LaMontagne	Chairman - Library	353-3067
Howard Watson	Editor - Newsletter	755-4859
Dick Vandenberg	Chairman - Program	521-9560
Beth Woodliff	Chairman - Public Relations	386-1297
Mac Swope	Chairman - Equipment	363-0735

GROUP MAILING ADDRESS

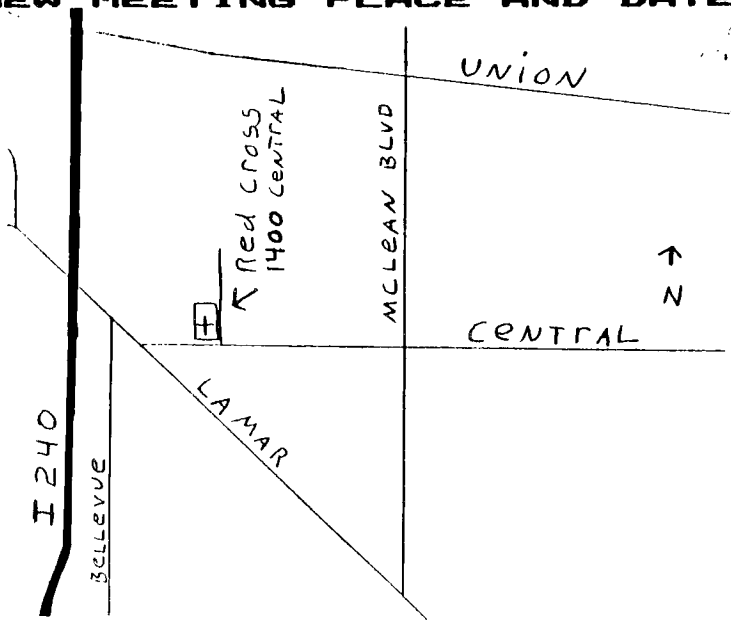Mid-South 99 Users Group
P.O. Box 38522
Germantown, Tn. 38183-0522

NOTICES

MEETING
7:00 P.M.
Thursday, July 18
Red Cross Buildng
1400 Central Av.

WORKSHOP
9:00 - 12:00
Saturday, July 20
Al Doss' House
4284 Leatherwood Rd

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N       N  OOOOO  TTTTT  IIIII  CCCCC  EEEE
NN      N  O   O    T      I    C    C  E
N N   N  O   O    T      I    C        EEE
N    NN  O   O    T      I    C    C  E
N       N  OOOOO    T    IIIII  CCCCC  EEEE
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NEW MEETING PLACE AND DATE
NEW MEETING PLACE AND DATE
NEW MEETING PLACE AND DATE
NEW MEETING PLACE AND DATE

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME _____ |_| FAMILY $15.00
ADDRESS _____ |_| JUNIOR (under 15) $10.00
CITY _____ ST __ ZIP _____ INTERESTS _____
PHONE (___)___-_____ _____
EQUIPMENT & SOFTWARE: _____

Detach and mail with check payable to: Mid-South 99 Users Group,
P.O. Box 38522, Germantown, Tn, 38183-0522.