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P.O. BOX 883 / CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37041-0883
(615) 647-2331

STATISTICAL REPORT

Clarksville / Montgomery County Tennessee's 5th Largest Municipality

SPECIAL EDITION — ACTION REPORT

SUMMER 1991

Although we cannot guarantee absolute accuracy in this annual Statistical Report, all information was obtained from reliable sources. Assistance with our research is greatly appreciated, and any input is welcome. Refer all inquiries to the sources below, or contact the Chamber office, 647-2331.

POPULATION

(Regional Planning Commission, 645-7448)

	City	County	*SMSA
1980 Census	54,777	83,342	150,220
1985 Est.	62,204	93,303	161,700
1990 Census	75,494	100,498	168,000
Fort Campbell Post Population	30,916		

Projected (County)

1995	111,338		
2000	122,181		
Minority	25% City	20% County	

AREA AND ELEVATION

(Regional Planning Commission, 645-7448)

Clarksville - 75 sq. mi.
Montgomery County - 543 sq. mi.
500' above sea level

CLIMATE

(Regional Planning Commission, 645-7448)

Temperature (Annual Average) - 60.2 degrees
Average Annual Precipitation - 48.92"

LOCATION

40 miles Northwest of Nashville, approximately 250 miles from a point which is the population center of the United States.

ECONOMY

ACCRA Cost of Living Index Survey - 91.8%
(1st quarter 1991)

Diversified: Agriculture, Finance, Government, Manufacturing, Military Installation, Retail and State University

(May)

Civilian Labor Force (County) 36,130

Manufacturing Employment 6,220

Non-Manufacturing Employment 18,660

Total 24,880

Unemployment Rate 4.5%

City and Retail Trading Area Population 169,439

Median Household Effective Buying Income:
(Sales and Marketing Management-APSU Library)
(1989 Est.)

City	\$ 21,096
City and County	\$ 21,458
SMSA	\$ 20,213
Total EBI	\$1,624,275,000

% of Population by Age Group (1989)

	City	County
10 - 24	18.2	15.7
25 - 34	19.6	19.0
35 - 49	19.5	20.3
50 & Over	16.6	18.4

% of Households by Effective Buying Income Group (1989)

Income	City	County
\$10,000-\$19,999	29.2	27.7
\$20,000-\$34,999	30.1	29.8
\$35,000-\$49,999	13.5	14.2
\$50,000 & Over	9.4	9.6

(1989)

No. Households in City

City and County

SMSA

(Thousands)

29.8

35.0

55.0

* SMSA includes Montgomery and Christian Counties.
* All telephone listings are within the 615 area code.

→ (Avg. income for various professions) → [Statistical Abstracts]

502-798-2151
FORT CAMPBELL
 (Public Affairs Office, 798-6027 or 798-3025)
 Fiscal Year Ending September, 1989

Post Population	30,916
Authorized Military Strength (approx.)	21,166
No. Civilian & Other Employees	4,099
Military Payroll	\$403,522,175
Civilian & Other Employees Payroll	\$ 75,338,822
Disbursements (FY '89)	\$640,540,312
APSU Ft. Campbell Center Enrollment (Fall '89)	2,504

EDUCATION

(Board of Education, 648-5600)

Enrollment:	
Clks.-Montgomery County (1989-90)	16,148
The Clarksville Academy (647-6311)	294
Bible Baptist Academy (358-2493)	107
Montgomery Christian Academy (648-4762)	160
Austin Peay State University (648-7121)	7,000
High School Students and adults enrolled in vocational programs	7,821
Adults enrolled in basic education programs (Literacy, ABE & GED)	1,103
Draughons Junior College (552-7600)	250
Miller-Motte Business College (553-0071)	362
North Central Institute	93

SHOPPING FACILITIES

Clarksville Plaza; Clarksville Square; Cunningham Place; Downtown; Franklin Arcade; Governor's Square Mall; Hampton Plaza; K-Mart Center; Madison Shopping Circle; Madison Square; Markland Plaza; Mart Shopping Center; Northgate Plaza; Northpark Center; Richview Center; Riverside Center; Salem Road Shopping Complex; St. Bethlehem Plaza; Tradewinds South; Two Rivers Mall; Westown Shoppes; Clarksville Commons.

* Other facilities currently under construction.

TOTAL RETAIL SALES (1990 Est.)

(\$000)	City	City/County
Gen. Mds.	100,659	104,162
Food	83,320	98,470
Automotive	220,363	220,489
Furniture	28,130	29,646
Eat-Drink	59,001	93,707
Drugs	14,124	15,179
Total	\$505,597	\$561,653

1991 (Est.) Income Per Household

City	\$26,361
County	\$32,290

HEALTH AND MEDICAL
 Memorial Hospital, (552-6622)
 1990

Beds	216
Patients Admitted	8,792
Babies Delivered	1,186
Nurses RN	166
LPN	154
Other Employees	630 Full 173 Part
Total	803

Physicians and Surgeons	77
Dentists	28
Optometrists	12
Ophthalmologists	3
Veterinarians	13
Psychologists (Ph.D.)	11
Chiropractors	6
Medical Clinics	3

HARRIETT COHN MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
 (648-8126)

94,000 Units of Service FY 89-90

Beds	63
Outpatient & Residential Treatment Facilities	15
Nurses	4
Other Employees	167

NURSING HOMES

PATIENT BEDS

Clarksville Manor, Inc.	63
General Care Convalescent Center	130
Montgomery County Nursing Home	120
Palmira Intermediate Care Center	75
Spring Meadows Health Care Center	84
Total	492

AGRICULTURE
 (ASCS Office, 647-3362)
 1989-90

	Montgomery County	*Clarksville Market
Burley-No. lbs.	1,510,306	1,856,937
Paid Farmers	\$2,512,847	\$3,089,641
Average Price	\$166.38	\$166.38
Yield per Acre	1,661	—
Poundage Prod.	69%	—
Fire-Cured-No. lbs.	3,299,980	1,183,325
Paid Farmers	\$6,322,102	\$1,954,011
Average Price	\$191.58	\$165.13
Yield per Acre	1,892	—
Acreage Prod.	92%	—
		*Auction Non-Auction
		1,183,325 5,058,754
		\$1,954,011 \$11,029,654
		\$165.13 \$218.03

*All neighboring Counties including Montgomery

Approximate (Agricultural Extension Service, 648-5725)

1989	Harvested Acres	Total Income
Crops		
Corn	\$10,000	\$2,150,000
Wheat	10,500	\$2,000,000
Soybeans	14,400	\$2,650,000
Hay	15,000	\$1,350,000
LIVESTOCK	Head	Total Income
Swine	15,000	\$2,000,000
Beef Cattle	40,000	\$9,000,000
Dairy Cattle	900	\$1,300,000
Forest Products	25 Million Bd. Ft.	\$6,500,000

TAX COLLECTIONS (Finance and Revenue, 645-7432)

Property Tax	1991
City Rate per \$100	\$1.19
Assessment	Rate:
Public Utilities	55%
Commercial and Industrial	40%
Residential and Farm	25%
Personal Property	30%
County Rate per \$100 (648-5717)	\$2.73
Total City/County Assessments \$718,203,299.00	

CLARKSVILLE BUSINESS TAX	\$570,019.24
Liquor Tax:	
State	Local
\$155,036.36	\$148,780.76
Liquor By Drink Fees	\$18,750
Beer Tax:	
State	Local
\$32,927.29	\$920,185.18
Beer License Fee	\$4,650.00
Sales Tax Summary:	
State \$2,742,237.66	Local \$2,838,059.11
(5½¢ per dollar)	(2½¢ per dollar)

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (7-90/6-91) (David Dabbs, Trustee 648-5717)

Roads Department (State Funds):	
Inspection Fee	\$94,461.44
Gas Tax	\$1,948,476.29
Mixed Drinks Tax (School)	\$87,214.80
Sales Tax (School)	\$9,838,910.94
Wheel Tax (School)	\$1,998,617.50
Interest on Investments (School)	\$370,059.55
State Income Tax (School)	\$91,135.17
Bank Excise Tax	\$23,921.79
Hotel/Motel Tax	\$264,463.82

REVENUES FOR SCHOOLS 1990-91 (Board of Education, 648-5600)

Local	47%	\$26,995,253
State	42%	\$24,455,833
Federal	8%	\$4,699,608
Non-Revenue	3%	\$1,683,344

ANALYSIS OF 1990 COUNTY TAX RATES: (David Dabbs, Trustee, 648-5717)

General Purpose Schools	\$.96
County General	\$.48
General Roads	\$.19
Debt Service	\$1.10
Total Tax Rate	\$2.73

Collections from 1 cent of the State's 9-cent gasoline tax and 12½ percent of the collections from 2 cents of the 4½ cents Sales and Use Tax are distributed among cities and towns according to population.

HOMES

Clarksville offers housing for varied income brackets, including beautiful established homes, many modern subdivisions, apartment complexes, cluster developments and condominiums, in most sections of town. For more information, consult our list of member realtors, available at the Chamber.

CHURCHES

A total of 150 to 200 church buildings in Clarksville, Montgomery County and surrounding counties serve the

thousands of worshipers on Sundays and throughout the week, with all faiths except Jewish represented. The closest synagogue is in Nashville.

COMMUNICATIONS

Telephone Lines	38,339
(South Central Bell, In-State 1-557-6500	
Out-of-State 0-615-780-4004)	

Newspaper Circulation	Daily	Sunday
(The Leaf-Chronicle, 552-1808)	18,378	21,767
(Montgomery County News, 431-3574)	Weekly	1,000

Magazine Circulation	
(Real Estate Digest, 645-8149)	
Approx. 10,000 Monthly	

Post Office Receipts	Approx. \$28,000,000
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Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library	70,000 Volumes
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Cencom Cable Television	Approx. 21,000 Subscribers
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Radio Stations, 6

TRANSPORTATION

Name of Airport - Outlaw Field (431-4170)	
Location - Northern Part of City	
Length of Runways: 6,000' x 100'	4,000' x 100'
Runways No. 17 and No. 35 lighted for night operations	
Fuel: Jet A, Gasoline Octane 100	
Services: Charter, Flying Instructions, Passenger, Air Freight (Both domestic and international)	

Other:

Limousine Service- 8 daily trips to Nashville Metro Airport	
Taxi, Car, Limousine Rental Service Available	
Two Commuter Services to Nashville	
Rail - 1 Railroad (Freight only)	
Bus lines - Passenger & Freight	
Motor Freight Carriers - 5 Terminals - 3	
Specialized Heavy Haulers - 5	
All-season navigable water; 9' Channel to Gulf of Mexico	
Clarksville Transit System - 8 Buses, 1 Mini Van and 1 Paratransit in operation for public use.	

UTILITIES

Electric Users:	
City-Department of Electricity (648-8151)	29,732
County-Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (645-2481)	10,233

Natural Gas Users:	
Gas & Water Dept. (645-7400)	
City and County	7,826

Water Meters:	
City and County	25,327
Average Daily Consumption (Gals)	8,817,070
Daily Filtering Capacity (Gals)	24 MGD

Water Analysis: Fluoridated, Soft, Neutral

Alkalinity	62 ppm	CO ₂	9 ppm
Iron	.05 ppm	Aluminum	.05 ppm
Turbidity	.15 ppm	Fluoride	1.0 ppm
PH	7.1 ppm	Hardness	94 ppm

Table of Contents

Quick Facts	2
Services	
Motor Vehicle Registration	3
Driver's License	3
Utilities	3
Schools	4
Social Services	7
Post Office	7
Voting	8
Medical Care	8
Transportation	9
Taxes	9
Maps and Statistical Information	10
Real Estate	10
Churches	10
Radio, Television & Cable TV	10
Newspaper	11
Financial Services	11
Wills	11
Credit	12
Military Reserve	12
Shopping Facilities	12
Motels and Restaurants	12
History	13
History Sites/Points of Interest	16
Things To Do	22
Recreation	25
Economy	26
Organizations	28

Clarksville

More than a pretty place.

For more information contact:
Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce
312 Madison Street - P.O. Box 883
Clarksville, Tennessee 37041-0883
615-647-2331

Picture on cover-Clarksville's Public Square and gazebo.

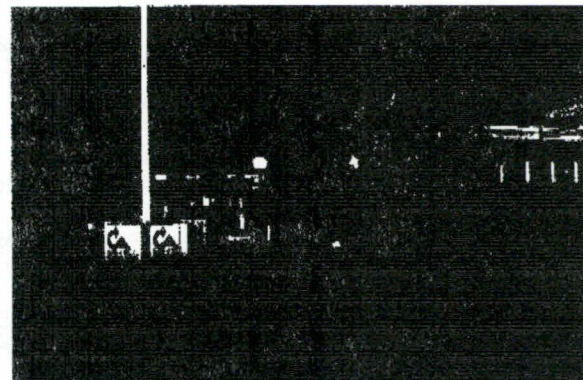
WELCOME

Since its founding in 1784, Clarksville, Tennessee, has played an important role as one of the most historic ports on the Cumberland River.

Today, Clarksville is Tennessee's fifth largest municipality, and one of the Southeast's fastest growing cities. Clarksville is part of the Clarksville/Hopkinsville, Ky. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), which ranks in the nation's top 200 in population.

Clarksville is the home to industry, retail trade, a state university, a military base, recreation and tourist business and a strong agricultural base. It is located 45 miles northwest of Nashville.

Perhaps you will soon be a part of our growth. Or, perhaps you are just visiting this beautiful area. Either way, we hope you find this ready reference booklet of value in guiding you through Clarksville. If you need additional information or assistance, please call or visit the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, 312 Madison Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040, 615-647-2331. Operating hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce

Quick Facts

Population

City	('88 est.)	75,944
County	('88 est.)	101,692

Households

City	('86 est.)	24,500
County	('86 est.)	31,500

Area and Elevation

City	59 square miles
County	543 square miles
500 feet above sea level.	

Location

45 miles northwest of Nashville on Kentucky-Tennessee border
250 miles from a point which is the population center of the United States

Climate

Temperature: Annual average temperature is 60.2%. January average temperature is 38.3%.

July average temperature is 79.6%.

Precipitation: Annual average is 48.92 inches. It seldom snows (10.9 inches average) but January and February have increased cloudiness and rain. August and September are usually dry.

Humidity: Average relative humidity at its peak at 6 a.m. is 85%, at its low at noon 59%.

Form of Government

City: The city of Clarksville is governed by an elected mayor and a city council of 12 members.

County: Montgomery County is governed by an elected county executive and 21 county commissioners.

Services

Motor Vehicle Registration

Personal use automobile or truck vehicle registration renewals expire on a staggered alphabetical schedule. Month of renewal depends on the initial letter of an individual's last name.

Tennessee license plates and registration must be obtained as soon as possible after establishing residency. Present registration and title, or just registration in the case of a financed car, should be taken to the county court clerk's office, 214 Franklin St. Registration fees are prorated to renewal month. Phone 648-5711.

Driver's License

Tennessee State Law allows 90 days from date of residency to obtain a driver's license. With a valid out-of-state license, only a written and eye test are required. For persons without a valid license, a driving test is also required.

Testing is done at the Tennessee Driver License Examination Station, 637 N. 8th St., on Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Present valid driver's license, or if not applicable, proof of age should be brought to the testing session. There is a \$2 examination fee plus \$14.00 license fee.

Tennessee Driver's licenses are \$16 renewable for a 2-year term depending on birth month and year. Phone 648-5596.

Utilities

Electricity—To begin service within the city limits of Clarksville, call Clarksville Department of Electricity, Hwy. 79, Guthrie Hwy., 648-8151.

To begin service in Montgomery County outside Clarksville, call Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (CEMC), Nashville Hwy. 41-A South, 645-2481.

For emergency service, consult phone book under the appropriate service for additional phone numbers.

Natural Gas—Because of natural gas deregulation, the residential natural gas supply for the Clarksville area now and in the future appears to be plentiful. For information on beginning natural gas service, call Clarksville Gas and Water Department, 104 Public Square, 645-7416.

Water—To begin service, call Clarksville Gas and Water Department, 104 Public Square, 645-7416. Residents of some areas of the county will be referred to a utility district office.

For emergency service, consult phone book for additional phone numbers.

Telephone—To begin service call South Central Bell business office, 1-557-6000 no charge, 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays.

Garbage Collection—Independent contractors are responsible for garbage collection within the city limits of Clarksville, as well as some areas of the county. A complete listing may be found in the yellow pages under "Garbage and Rubbish Removal".

The Bi-County Solid Waste Management System maintains garbage dumpsters in the county outside city limits for residents who do not or cannot get private service. Use of these dumpsters by residents from within city limits is illegal.

Bi-County also operates a refuse transfer station on Highway Drive and a landfill, located 12 miles west of the city on U.S. Highway 79. Because there are limitations on types of refuse accepted at these facilities, it is suggested you call the transfer station, 648-5751, before dumping waste.

Schools

Clarksville-Montgomery County School System (public)—To determine which of the 19 unified city-county school system districts a residence is in, call the Board of Education office, 648-5600. Law requires a child to attend the school in his district, unless a handicap prevents him from doing so.

To enroll a child in a public school, visit the office of the appropriate school to complete an enrollment form. The principal at the school will explain procedures for enrollment.

For further information you may contact the Board office. See the city map, center of this booklet, for locations of each school.

Barksdale School

Grades K-5
1920 Madison St.
648-5685

Byrns Darden School

Grades K-5
609 E. Street
648-5615

Cumberland Heights School

Grades K-5
Cumberland Heights Road
648-5695

East Montgomery Elementary School

Grades K-5
McAdoo Creek Road,
Sango
358-2868

Montgomery Central Elementary School

Grades K-5
Hwy. 48, Rt. 1
Cunningham
387-3208

Moore School

Grades K-5
Mericourt Park
1350 Madison Street
648-5635

Minglewood School

Grades K-5
215 Cunningham Lane
648-5646

Northeast Elementary School

Grades K-5
3705 Trenton Road
648-5662

Smith Elementary School

Grades K-5
740 Greenwood Ave.
648-5660

Ringgold School

Grades K-5
Ringgold Road
648-5625

St. Bethlehem School

Grades K-4
U.S. 79, St. Bethlehem
648-5670

Woodlawn School

Grades K-5
Dover Road, U.S. 79
West

648-5680

Burt School

Grade 5
special education classes
110 Bailey St.
648-5630

Greenwood Middle School

Grades 6-8
430 Greenwood Ave.
648-5650

Montgomery Central Middle School

Grade 6-8
3941 Highway 48
Cunningham
387-2575

New Providence Middle School

Grades 6-8
146 Cunningham Lane
648-5655

Northeast Middle School

Grades 6-8
3703 Trenton Road
648-5665

Richview Middle School

Grades 6-8
2350 Memorial Dr.
648-5620

Clarksville High School

Grades 9-12
Richview Road
648-5690

Montgomery Central High School

Grades 7-12
Hwy. 48, Rt. 1,
Cunningham
387-3201

Northeast High School

Grades 9-12
3701 Trenton Road
648-5640

Northwest High School

Grades 9-12
800 Lafayette Road
648-5675

Montgomery County Vocational School—Offers evening adult classes, as well as vocation instruction in conjunction with high school programs. Located on Appleton Drive, near Northwest High School, 648-5638.

Adult Basic Education—For adults who have less than 12 years of formal education. Provides instruction in basic skills and preparation for the GED test. For information, call supervisor of Adult Basic Education 648-5638.

Tennessee Vocational Training Center—Vocational rehabilitation for physically and mentally handicapped individuals. For more information, call 648-5560. Center is located at 1241 Highway Dr.

The Clarksville Academy—A private school, preschool through grade 12. To enroll a child, an application form, available at the school office, must be completed. If an opening is available (classes are limited to approximately 20 students each) an examination for placement will be administered.

Fees vary, depending on the child's grade level. The school is located at 710 North Second St., 647 6311.

Austin Peay State University—This regional university is comprised of four colleges—College of Arts and Sciences—College of Business—College of Education—College of Graduate and Professional Programs.

APSU is a comprehensive, state-assisted university with a distinguished tradition in liberal and professional education. Predominately an undergraduate institution, APSU is large enough to offer a diverse curriculum but small enough to allow for the nurturing of individual student success.

Continuing education courses and evening classes are open to the public.

The APSU Fort Campbell Center concentrates on programs in management technology and occupational sciences.

For admission information and requirements, contact the office of admissions and records, Browning Building, College Street, 648-7121. For applications to graduate degree programs, contact the Dean of the Graduate Program, 648-7414.

Bible Baptist Academy—A private Christian school for grades K-12, the academy enrolls approximately 100 students. Kindergarten classes are offered on a

half or full day basis. Other grades are arranged in traditional classroom style with a student-teacher ratio of approximately 10-1. The Academy is located near the intersection of Highway 76 and Interstate 24. For more information, call the office at 358-2493.

Clarksville Baptist College—Established to train persons in religious fields, the College is the only four-year Bible college in the area. A Bachelor in Religious Education is offered with majors in theology, youth and music, Christian education and missionary work.

The College campus is located near the intersection of Highway 76 and Interstate 24 and includes a bookstore. Catalogs of course offerings as well as admission information may be obtained by calling 358-2493.

Montgomery Christian Academy - A private Christian school for grades K-12. Their enrollment includes 150 students with a low pupil-teacher ratio. The Academy is located at 1186 Ft. Campbell Blvd. For enrollment fees call the office at 648-4762.

Social Services

For a list of Social Service Organizations consult the Yellow Pages, call the United Way of Clarksville-Montgomery County (647-4291) or call the Tennessee Department of Human Services (648-5500)

Post Office

Main Office

306 Madison St 647-3391

New Providence Branch

307 West Concord Dr. 647-5434

St. Bethlehem Branch

St. Bethlehem Plaza..... 645-6494

Woodlawn Branch

U.S. 79 647-6452

Hilldale Branch

207 Holly Circle 647-2356

Palmyra Branch

Tennessee 149 326-5553

Southside Branch

Dixie B Road 387-2400

Voting

To be eligible to vote, residents must register with the Montgomery County Election Commission, basement of the County Courthouse, 30 days prior to any election, but at least 20 days after establishing residence in Montgomery County. Minimum voting age in Tennessee is 18. For more information on voter registration, call the election commission office, 648-5707.

Medical Care

Memorial Hospital—Clarksville is served by approximately 74 physicians and surgeons, 29 dentists and a 216 bed hospital. A two-story doctors building is located next to Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

To reach Memorial Hospital, call 552-6622, 1771 Madison St.

Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center—Serves the mental health needs of seven counties: Montgomery, Dickson, Cheatham, Houston, Humphreys, Robertson and Stewart.

Staff consists of board eligible psychiatrists, licensed psychologists, psychiatric social workers, a play therapist, a registered nurse, alcohol and drug counselors, marriage counselors, and others.

For assistance with any mental health needs, call 648-8126, 511 North 8th Street.

Ambulance Service—Call Montgomery County Ambulance Service, 648-5735, 1610 Haynes Street, or in an emergency, dial 911.

Public Health Center—Available to all residents of Montgomery County and surrounding counties. A mobile clinic visits outlying area of the county and a public health nurse visits the schools.

Services include chronic illness screening and referrals, immunizations, family planning, nutritional counseling, well-baby screening, tuberculosis testing and follow-up, medical examinations for welfare children, diabetes screening, venereal disease clinic, child abuse prevention, blood pressure checks.

Call Montgomery County Public Health Department, 648-5747, 1606 Haynes Street.

Cumberland Dialysis Center—Dialysis treatment facility with current capacity to assist 24 patients. Transient dialysis treatment is available by

appointment. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 645-1236, 1608 Haynes Street.

Nursing Homes—The Clarksville area is served by five facilities with a total capacity to assist 435 beds.

Clarksville Manor	552-3002
General Care	647-0269
Montgomery County	362-3203
Palmyra Intermediate Care Center	326-5252
Spring Meadow	326-0181

Transportation

Airlines—Air Kentucky, a member of U.S. Air Airlines, has two flights Monday through Friday from Outlaw Field connecting Clarksville with Nashville, and three flights Monday through Friday connecting Clarksville with Louisville, Ky.

Outlaw Field, governed by the Clarksville-Montgomery Airport Authority, is located at the end of Airport Road off U.S. 41A North across from Ft. Campbell.

Bus—Clarksville is served regularly by Brooks and Greyhound Bus Lines, Jefferson Street, 647-3336. Bus service runs directly to Ft. Campbell.

Clarksville Transit System—Clarksville boasts of a newly formed bus service with routes running many of the city limit streets. For schedules of the routes, call the transit office, 553-2429 or come by the Chamber office at 312 Madison Street.

Railroads—The R.J. Corman Railroad handles freight traffic through Clarksville.

Taxi and Limo Service—Twenty-two independent cab companies operate in the Clarksville and Ft. Campbell area. One limo service links Nashville Airport with Clarksville and Ft. Campbell. See the yellow pages of the phone book under appropriate listings for numbers.

Taxes

Property Tax (rate per \$100 of value)

City	\$2.00
County	\$4.15

Sales Tax

State	5.5 cents per dollar
County	2.5 cents per dollar

Wheel Tax

County education tax \$20.50 per year

Maps and Statistical Information

The Chamber of Commerce provides additional statistical information along with many brochures on various points of interest to a newcomer. You may also purchase a city and county map for the price of \$1.50.

Real Estate

Clarksville offers housing for various income brackets. Residents can choose among rental or purchase homes, apartment complexes, condominiums, mobile homes, subdivisions or country living.

The Chamber office provides listings of real estate agents, apartments, and condominiums for your convenience.

Churches

Clarksville has over 90 churches with most denominations, except Jewish and Orthodox Catholic, represented. A complete listing of these can be found in the yellow pages of the phone book.

Radio, Television & Cable TV

Clarksville is serviced by four AM radio stations, WDXN 540 (645-2411), WJZM 1400 (645-6414), WAPX-AM Austin Peay State University radio station (648-7200), and WCTZ 1550 (645-1550). One AM/FM station, WABD/WCVQ-AM 1370 and WABD/WCVQ-FM 107.9 (431-4984), Ft. Campbell, Ky., as well as WAKQ-FM 101.1 (502-726-3555) in Russellville, Ky. also service Clarksville.

Several television stations, including a public broadcasting station, are received in Clarksville from Nashville and Bowling Green, Ky. These are Channels 2 (WKRN); 4 (WSMV); 5 (WTVF); 8 (WDCN-educational); 30 (WCAY); 17 (WZTV); and 13 (WBKO-Bowling Green). Cencom Cable offers cable television service to city residents. For hook-up information, call 552-2288.

Newspapers

Clarksville is served by two newspapers—The Leaf Chronicle (published daily), 552-1808 and the Montgomery County News (published weekly), 431-3574.

The military at Fort Campbell is served by the Fort Campbell Courier, 439-5700, which is a weekly command information newspaper.

Financial Services

There are 6 banks and 2 savings and loan institutions located in the Clarksville area with each having several branch locations throughout the city. For assistance with financial needs, contact any of the following:

Dominion Bank

Main Office, One Public Square 552-5300

First American Bank

Main Office, 128 North Second St. 552-6400

First Federal Savings Bank

Main Office, 200 North Second St. 552-6176

Heritage Bank

25 Jefferson St. 553-0500

Sovran Bank

Main Office, 215 Legion St. 553-2200

Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association

502 Madison Street 648-2202

Security Federal Savings and Loan

1791 Madison Street 552-2441

Farmers & Merchants Bank

322 Main Street 645-2400

Wills

Because laws differ among states, a will prepared in another state may be invalid in Tennessee. It is suggested after establishing residence in this area, persons consult a local attorney to be certain all provisions in a will are valid under Tennessee law. Among other possible problems, Tennessee law does not recognize an out-of-state executor.

Local banks provide professional trust services, and a large selection of attorneys can be found listed in the yellow pages of the phone book under

Credit

To establish credit in this community, the Credit Bureau of Clarksville suggests stopping by the office at 517 Madison St. and letting one of their representatives help to establish a credit file. The bureau will charge a nominal fee for having credit ratings forwarded to this area.

Having established employment and a local address will contribute to a good credit rating.

For more information, call 647-6521.

Military Reserve

Tennessee National Guard, headquarters at Ed Norman National Guard Armory, Ft. Campbell Blvd., 645-4741.

Shopping Facilities

The Clarksville market has 13 shopping centers, the downtown area, a regional shopping mall and numerous individual businesses offering specialty items of all kinds.

A Farmers' Market is open each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the old L&N Depot on 10th Street, offering fresh vegetables and produce during the summer months only.

A flea market is held at the fairgrounds on Wednesday with vendors coming from all over Tennessee with some out-of-state vendors.

Motels and Restaurants

There are accommodations of all types in the Clarksville-Montgomery County area; from budget to luxury. Some of these motels rent rooms on a long-term basis.

For a complete listing of the motels, come by the Chamber office, 312 Madison St. 647-2331 or contact the Tourist Commission, 180 Holiday Road, 648-0001.

Numerous restaurants serve all parts of the city with choices ranging from fast foods to international cuisine. Consult the yellow pages of the phone book for individual listings.

History

Early settlers throughout this nation sought basic requirements for a settlement site — good farming or hunting land and good transportation routes, preferably by water.

Clarksville was founded on such a site. The confluence of the Red and Cumberland Rivers offered ready transportation in three directions, and the gently rolling hills of Middle Tennessee were ideal for agriculture.

The first settlement here, begun in 1780, was short-lived because of attacks by Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians. Because of the often hostile presence of these two tribes as well as the Creek Indians, early settlements were established as stations, or fortified out-posts in the wilderness of what was then North Carolina.

A more stable settlement was built at this location in 1784 and named after Gen. George Rogers Clark, a Revolutionary War hero, frontier explorer and Indian fighter.

Like the rest of Tennessee before 1796, Clarksville had been a part of North Carolina. In December 1785, the North Carolina Assembly officially established the settlement as a town.

Three years later, the Assembly established Tennessee County, and in 1790 named Clarksville the county seat. When Tennessee became a state, Tennessee County was divided into what is now Robertson and Montgomery County, Tennessee.

Early growth was slow but steady, and 215 white people were living in Clarksville by 1826. Agriculture and some industry thrived on the combination of abundant water, iron ore, good soil and mild climate.

After mid-Century, growth picked up. By 1858, Clarksville had become known as the world's largest dark fired tobacco market and by 1887 was recognized as the second largest tobacco market of any kind in the United States.

The completion of the Memphis to Louisville section of the M.C.&L. Railroad, later the L. & N., in 1859 and heavy river traffic on the Cumberland, which gave Clarksville the nickname of the "Queen City of the Cumberland," helped contribute to the town's tobacco exports as well as to general growth.

Frightened by the national economic panic of

1893, Clarksvillians in 1901 voted to authorize \$100,000 in bonds to build a railroad from Clarksville to Hopkinsville, Kentucky and to Nashville, Tennessee. This railroad and the Cumberland River helped contribute to Clarksville's elongated northwest to southeast growth.

Included in Clarksville's history are some significant records. The Leaf Chronicle is the state's oldest newspaper, established in 1808 as the Chronicle, merged in 1890 with Tobacco Leaf, to become the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, and suspending operations only during the Civil War years of 1862-1865. In 1980 it dropped the Clarksville designation.

The City was the first in the country to develop a workable program for federally-funded urban renewal in 1949. The city is now the home of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), the U.S. Army's second assault division and the offspring of the famous Screaming Eagles, the 101st Airborne Division of World War II Bastogne fame.

In 1984, Clarksville reached a milestone in its long and storied history, by celebrating the Bicentennial of its founding.

Historical Sites/ Points of Interest

Clarksville is a history-rich city that stretches majestically atop the steep bluffs overlooking the Cumberland & Red Rivers. Much of the 200 years of our proud past are preserved for your pleasure.

Detailed information about historical sites and points of interest can be obtained from the Clarksville/Montgomery County Tourist Commission at 180 Holiday Road, the Tennessee Welcome Center on I-24 or many area motels.

Austin Peay State University

One of the state's outstanding universities, this institution was named to honor Austin Peay, governor and Clarksville citizen. (Tours may be arranged by contacting Office of University-School Relations, Ellington Hall, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044; phone 615-648-7661)

City Hall Buildings & Gazebo

Several historically significant buildings front on Clarksville's Public Square. An outstanding collection of turn-of-the-century architecture, most buildings in this area are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Clarksville Architectural District

This area of approximately 15 acres is almost identical to an area which was destroyed by fire in 1878. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, this architecturally significant area includes the structures of Public Square, Second St., Commerce St. and Franklin St.

Clarksville-Montgomery County Historical Museum (formerly Federal Bldg. and Department of Electricity)

Originally constructed as a U.S. Post Office and Customs House in 1898, the eclectic architecture consists of Italianate, Far East, Romanesque and Gothic styles. The building became the city-county museum in 1984. Phone 615-648-5780 for operating schedule.

Clarksville Industrial District

An area of Riverside Drive near the old L & N freight depot and turnbridge on the Cumberland River was the site of early economic life in Clarksville. The District, which includes numerous warehouses, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Montgomery County Courthouse

Built in 1878 after fire destroyed the Franklin St. courthouse, this building is a blend of Victorian and Italianate architecture, capped by a steep mansard roof and tall clock tower. It was almost destroyed by fire in 1900, but was salvaged and stands today as

one of the state's most handsome courthouses (part of Downtown Architectural Historic District). Its collection of records date to 1788.

Dog Hill Architectural District

Also known as the Neighborhood District, this area is intersected by S. First St. and Union St. These homes of the 1890's are typical of the cottages of the period. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Driving and Walking Tour

A route of approximately 14 miles, this self-guided tour includes approximately 60 points of interest. A **Visitors' Guide Map** is available at the Tourist Commission office at 180 Holiday Road. This map is constructed of two parts—a 1 mile walking and the 14 miles riding with each generating from 312 Madison St.

Dunbar Cave State Natural Area

Long a source of history, culture and legend, Dunbar Cave State Natural Area is situated on 110 scenic acres. Prehistoric Indians inhabited the cave entrance 10,000 years ago . . . at the turn of the century, Dunbar Cave was a mineral springs resort . . . in the 1930's it became associated with "big bands," and later with country music while owned by Roy Acuff. A stately old bathhouse now serves as a Visitor Center & Museum from where guided tours depart. Open 8 a.m. to sunset daily; call ahead for tour schedule (you must be accompanied by tour guide). Contact Dunbar Cave State Natural Area, 401 Dunbar Cave Rd., Clarksville, Tenn. 37043; phone 615-645-3015.

Emerald Hill Alumni Center

Once the home of Gustavus A. Henry, "Eagle Orator of Tennessee," it began as a farmhouse in the 1820's and has undergone two major additions. Currently the Austin Peay State University alumni center, the home contains many of its original furnishings. (Open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.;

tours may be arranged in advance by contacting Office of Alumni, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044; phone 615-648-7979).

National Register of Historic Places

The Clarksville area has over 30 sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places. For complete information, consult the **Visitors' Guide Map** available from the Clarksville/Montgomery County Tourist Commission, 648-0001.

Fort Campbell Military Reservation

Home of the famed 101st Airborne Division-Air Assault of the U.S. Army, Ft. Campbell welcomes visitors. Information may be obtained at Ft. Campbell's main entrance (Gate 4), located near the Tennessee-Kentucky state line. The post Visitor Center & Museum is located near Gate 4 at 26th St. and Tennessee Ave. (Museum operating hours: Mon.-Fri., 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; phone 502-798-3215).

Fort Donelson National Military Park and Cemetery

U.S. 79 near Dover, Tennessee.

The scene of the Union's first major victory in the Civil War, the park features the remains of Fort Donelson and the outer defenses, a museum, outdoor exhibits, audiovisual programs, and the only original structure where a Civil War surrender took place. The Dover Hotel, known locally as the "Surrender House," has been restored with portions of it furnished as a 19th century inn.

Greenwood Cemetery and Confederate Monument

Greenwood Avenue

Burial place for many famous Clarksvillians, it is where two governors, Willie Blount and Austin Peay, now rest. The Confederate monument, erected in 1892, stands 50 ft. high in the center of the cemetery.

Organizations

Civic groups are part of the backbone of the Clarksville Community. For an annually updated list of group presidents and phone numbers, contact the Chamber of Commerce office, 647-2331.

Port Royal (Covered Bridge) State Historic Area

Near Tenn. Rt. 76

A once-thriving Red River boomtown, Port Royal is the site of an ongoing Tennessee state park development. The bridge was originally opened in 1904. The park features hiking trails, picnic facilities, fishing and canoe access. (Open daily 8 a.m. to sunset; phone 615-358-9696)

Queen of Clarksville - Riverboat

Riverside Dr. at McGregor Park

The "Queen of Clarksville" is a great way to float into history. The 150 passenger capacity paddle-wheel riverboat, is open year-round to tourists. Dinner cruises, brunches and special charters by reservation. (Open daily with charters throughout the day. For more information, call 615-647-5500)

Riverview Cemetery

Walker Street, New Providence

Built in 1792, and placed on the National Register of Historic Sites in 1972, Sevier Station is a small stone-block house used by the Valentine Sevier family as a refuge against Indian attack. On November 11, 1794, however, about 40 Indians stormed the settlement at this site, killing six members of Sevier's family. Ft. Defiance, nearby, presently awaiting restoration, was a Civil War outpost above the Cumberland and Red Rivers. The fort was surrendered by the Confederates following the fall of Ft. Donelson.

TVA's Land Between the Lakes

U.S. 79 near Dover, Tennessee

Clarksville is the Southern Gateway to this 170,000-acre vacation paradise that stretches 40 miles between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. LBL has been developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as a national demonstration in outdoor recreation, environmental education and resource management. Highlights of the park include The Homeplace - 1850 (living-history farm and interpretive center), buffalo herd, Empire Farm, campgrounds, fishing, water sports, hunting, and much more. LBL Visitor Centers are located near the southern entrance and near Information Office, TVA's Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. 42231; phone 502-924-5602 or 502-362-8367)

Tennessee Welcome Center

Greeting visitors to the Clarksville area and Tennessee is the state's newest welcome center, located on I-24. (Open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; closed December 25, phone 615-648-5510)

A large portion of the center is constructed as an authentic Tennessee log cabin. Area and regional artifacts are displayed in this rustic setting.

Information and literature describing things to see and do in the Clarksville area, as well as across the state, is available in the center.

Other Points of Interest

For more information regarding the Clarksville area, you can contact the Chamber of Commerce, 647-2331 or the Tourist Commission, 648-0001. Both offices are located at 312 Madison St.

Things To Do

The Clarksville area abounds with a variety of cultural and recreational activities. The following are a few samples.

Art Shows

A monthly art show featuring an area artist is open to the public at the Chamber of Commerce, 312 Madison St., 5:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Various media are represented. Frequent art shows are also held at Austin Peay State University (see Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery)

Austin Peay State University

Speech and Theater Department

This department annually produces five shows ranging from light comedy to "straight" theater musicals. Productions are scheduled for the end of October, beginning of December, mid-February, mid-April and mid-May. Show reservations may be made by calling 648-7378. Seasons tickets are available.

Music Department

The APSU Music Department annually sponsors four types of activities open to the public.

Madrigal Feast—A celebration of Christmas in the style of the Baroque Era, held in early December, this production using costumes, decorations, music and menu reflecting the period. Reservations for the event may be made by calling 648-7876 (APSU University Center).

Jazz Festival—During the fourth week of March, the Phi Mu Alpha men's musical fraternity sponsors a two-day jazz festival for area university jazz bands. Tickets may be obtained through Phi Mu Alpha members or the Music Department (APSU Clement Building).

Band, Orchestra and Choir—Concerts are scheduled each semester (APSU Clement Auditorium).

Student and guest artist recitals—Throughout the year, Austin Peay music students and special guest artists present recitals. Recitals and concerts are free,

and are announced through the department (APSU Clement Auditorium).

Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery

Located in the Fine Arts Building on campus, this gallery features a different exhibit by visiting artists or students each month. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Admission is free.

Clarksville Jaycees

North TN State Fair—The Jaycees devote themselves to sponsoring this major annual event. This event is held early to middle May at Clarksville Fairgrounds Park.

Haunted House—The group also helps in the Halloween festivities by creating a "Haunted House" the last two weeks of October. Proceeds assist the Jaycees in serving the community.

Christmas Parade—This event is usually held at sometime during the first weeks of December and is routed through the central business district.

Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library

53,200-plus volumes. Reference section includes microfilmed county records dating from 1788 and microfilm copies of early area newspapers. An Area Resource Center (ARC), the library draws on volumes from other libraries in the state for local loan. Other services include filmstrip loan, 16mm films and projectors, copying facilities and some telephone reference work. Library user cards are available to any county resident age 3 or older by inquiring at the desk. Phone 648-8826, located at 329 Main Street.

Community Concert Association

This organization annually sponsors four concerts by nationally-known musicians. Subscriptions to the concert series are sold each fall, and the series is spread over the winter months. Concerts are presented in APSU's Clement Auditorium.

Ft. Campbell Entertainment Services

The Cabaret Theatre produces eight dinner-theater shows a year, one approximately every six weeks. The theater is located at Indiana Avenue and 32nd Street on post. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling 502-798-3833.

Tryouts for the variety of musical, comedy and dramatic plays produced are open to the public.

Hilldale Kiwanis Club

Arts and Crafts Bazaar—Among its many projects, this civic organization devotes itself to promoting the arts with activities such as the arts and crafts bazaar held semi-annually with dates and locations tentative. Spring and fall bazaars are held.

Nashville

Within an hour's drive of Clarksville, it is the home of country music—the Grand Ole Opry and Opryland, USA.

A wide variety of attractions, historical sites, cultural activities and sports and recreation opportunities are available in Nashville, the state capital. Additional information may be obtained from the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce (615-259-4755).

Oktoberfest

There is more authentic German food, beverage, music and dancing than you can possibly consume during this celebration. The three day event is sponsored by the Edelweiss Club and is held at the Clarksville Fairgrounds.

Roxy Theater

Productions are staged Thursday-Sunday in this downtown landmark of art deco ornamentation. A new show begins every fourth week; a children's Saturday matinee is staged once a month; and the Roxy Revue is presented every Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m. Call 645-7699 for seasons ticket and individual performance information.

State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddler's Championships

It's old-time music at its down-home best each year in later March or early April at this two day event. Musicians and dancers come from all parts of the country for competition in 13 categories. The festival atmosphere includes competition, informal jam sessions and crowd participation. Admission entitles the spectator to come and go throughout the day. Exact time and location, tentative.

Threshermen's Show

Sponsored by the Tennessee-Kentucky Threshermen's Association the third weekend of July, this festival is a tribute to the days when "steam was king." It is held on the grounds of Bell School in Adams, Tenn., 17 miles east of Clarksville via Tenn. 76. The three-day festival includes a varied mixture of steam engines, threshing demonstrations, craft displays, gospel and bluegrass music and antique displays.

Two Rivers Gun Show

Held in August, this show and sale is sponsored annually by the Two Rivers Gun Club.

Walking Horse Show

This annual event is held in July and proceeds benefit the Special Olympics (Clarksville Fairgrounds Arena).

Recreation

The Clarksville area boasts a wide variety of recreational opportunities, and outstanding facilities. The following are a few examples:

Boat Ramps/Landings (5 locations)

- McGregor Park—Riverside Drive (public)
- Trice Landing—Oak Street (public)
- Yacht Harbor Marina—Salem Road (private)
- Conservation Club—Off 41-A by pass (private)
- Clarksville Fairgrounds (public)

Bowling Alleys (2 locations)

Community Centers (3 locations)

- Burt-Cobb Center—1011 Franklin Street
- William Kleeman Center—Cunningham Lane
- Charles Crow Center—Richview Road

Golf Courses (4 locations)

- Mason Rudolph Golf Course—9 holes; Golf Club Lane (public)
- Swan Lake Golf Course—18 holes; Dunbar Cave Road (public)
- Clarksville Country Club—18 holes; Fairway Drive (private)
- Cole Park Golf Course—18 holes; Ft. Campbell (military)

Health & Fitness Centers (4 locations)**Parks/Recreation Facilities (29 locations)**

Many parks have supervised summer programs, picnic pavilions, hiking and other facilities.

Stadiums/Arenas (4 locations)

- Dunn Center—9,000 capacity; APSU campus
- Municipal Stadium—10,000 capacity; APSU campus
- Fairgrounds Park Arena—2,000 capacity; Hwy. 48 & 13
- Fairgrounds Park Pavilion—2,000 capacity; Hwy. 48 & 13

Swimming Pools (7 locations)**Tennis Courts (5 locations)****For more information, contact:**

Clarksville Parks & Recreation Dept.
1514 Golf Club Lane
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040
645 7476

Economy

Once a tobacco and agricultural center, Clarksville still lies in the middle of rich agricultural land, with tobacco the dominant crop and beef cattle a major portion of the agricultural economy.

But the economic base of the area has expanded, and now includes a strong industrial mix and Ft. Campbell military base, as well as healthy retail trade and recreation business.

Among industries located in Clarksville are:

Arme Boot Company, Inc., "World's Largest Bootmaker"

Arcata Graphics/Baird Ward, Magazine printing

Averitt Lumber Company, Inc., Lumber

Clarksville Products Company, Wire merchandising materials/racks

Conwood Corporation, Snuff

Cougar Packaging Company, Packaging materials/corrugated products

International Label Company, Metalized paper labels manufacturer

Jay Garment Company, Work clothing manufacturer

Jersey Miniere Zinc Company, Electrolytic zinc refinery

→ Josten's Printing & Publishing Company, Printer of yearbooks

Leaf Chronicle Company, Newspaper printing & publishing

Mason & Hughes, Work Clothing manufacturer

New Era, Stainless steel cookware finishing

Perma *View Processed Glass, Appliance components

Poser Printing Company, Business forms printer

Providence Cabinet Shoppe, Kitchen cabinets

Red River Block Company, Blocks and concrete products

Smithfield Industries, Tool and die, precision machine parts

Stone Containers, Corrugated Containers

Tennessee Iron Works, Ornamental Iron manufacturer

Thun Inc., Bicycle parts

The Trane Company, Residential & commercial heating & cooling units

Union Carbide Corp., Graphite electrode plant

Vulcan Corp., Rubber shoe products

Vulcan Materials, Crushed stone

For a complete list of local industries and their locations, contact the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, Madison Street. Some firms will arrange tours of their plants by appointment.

C'mon to Clarksville

We welcome you to our area rich with history, attractions, a colorful waterfront, exciting events and numerous outdoor recreational parks and activities. Clarksville makes a wonderful "home base" while visiting the outlying regions such as Nashville and the beautiful "Land Between the Lakes" area.

This Visitor's Guide will help you in planning your stay in Clarksville with listings of places to see, things to do, accommodations, shopping, dining and other visitor services. For more information on events and other listings please write or call:

Alice Johnson, Tourism Director
Clarksville/Montgomery County
Tourist Commission
180 Holiday Rd.
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 648-0001



Courtesy of: A. Johnson

INDEX

Clarksville History	Page 3
CLARKSVILLE AREA ATTRACTIONS	
Queen of Clarksville	4
Dunbar Cave	4
Beachaven Vineyards & Winery	5
Port Royal Covered Bridge	5
Plummer's Store	5
Fort Campbell	6
Post House	6
Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum	6
SIDE TRIPS	
Jefferson Davis Monument	7
Nashville Zoo	7
Land Between the Lakes	8
Fort Donelson National Battlefield	8
Red River Valley	9
Beil Witch Opry and Antique Mall	9
Old Time Threshing Show	9
HOTELS/MOTELS	10-11
Downtown Map	12-13
Historical Tour	14-18
Outdoor Parks and Picnic Areas	18
Campgrounds	18
Dining	19
Public Recreational Facilities	19
Clarksville Area Map	20-21
Public Stadiums and Arenas	22

ABOUT CLARKSVILLE



Courtesy of A. Johnson

Clarksville lies at an elevation of 500 feet above sea level and enjoys an average temperature of 60.2 degrees.

The city was founded in 1784 and named in honor of explorer and Revolutionary War hero George Rogers Clark. Clarksville was established as a town in 1785 by the North Carolina Assembly and was incorporated as a town with elected officials in the year 1819.

Farming is a vital part of the overall economic picture of the Clarksville area. Tobacco continues as a major source of income and the raising of beef cattle, corn, wheat and soybeans add substantially to the agricultural income.

Austin Peay State University, a modern university with a rich heritage, is a regional state-supported institution of higher education. The university is organized into a College of Arts & Science, a College of Education, a College of Business and Economics, a Graduate School and a Division of Applied Arts & Science.

More than eighty churches serve the spiritual needs of nearly every denomination and faith.

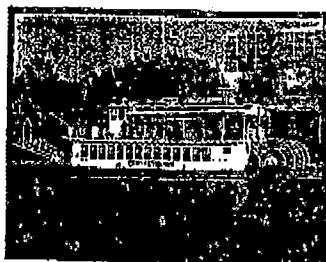
Today, Clarksville is Tennessee's fifth largest municipality, and one of the Southeast's fastest growing cities. We are conveniently located just 45 miles North of Nashville and 251 miles South of St. Louis, Mo.

Mild temperature...natural beauty...abundance of recreational facilities...comfortable accommodations...historic value...wonderful attractions...the greatest asset, a community of unselfish, friendly people who welcome you to share Clarksville...**AN IDEAL PLACE TO TOUR...**
...CLARKSVILLE IS A CITY ON THE MOVE!

Clarksville Attractions

Queen of Clarksville

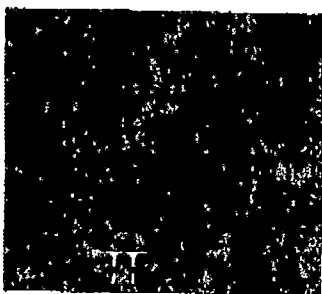
Located at McGregor Park on Riverside Drive. Enjoy a variety of cruises on the 150 Passenger Paddle Wheeler departing from McGregor Park at the foot of Riverside Drive in downtown Clarksville. Take a 1 and a half hour Cruise down the river while enjoying commentary on river History, Legends, and Sights. For a night to remember a 2 hour Dinner/Dance Cruise featuring excellent food, live music, and beverages will delight you. For more information contact:



Courtesy of: G. Tenney

Two Rivers Excursions, Inc.
P.O. Box 602, Clarksville, TN 37041-0602
(615) 647-5500

Dunbar Cave



Courtesy of: C. Dorris

Long a source of history, culture and legend, Dunbar Cave State Natural Area is situated on 110 scenic acres. Prehistoric Indians inhabited the cave entrance 10,000 years ago...at the turn of the century, Dunbar Cave was a mineral springs resort...in the 1930s Roy Acuff held concerts of big name bands at the mouth of the Cave. A stately old bathhouse now serves as a Visitor Center & Museum from where guided cave tours depart. Fishing, nature trails, and an adjacent Golf course are a part of this scenic recreational area. For more information and tour reservations contact:

Dunbar Cave State Natural Area
401 Dunbar Cave Rd.
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 648-5526

Beachaven Vineyards & Winery



Courtesy of: A. Johnson

In the pleasant atmosphere of the tudor-style winery and surrounding vineyards, guests are introduced to the centuries-old art of winemaking...harvesting, crushing, pressing, fermenting, racking, bottling and labeling. You can also learn how to bottle, riddle, and disgorge this prize-winning champagne. Your visit to Beachaven will be enlightening and memorable. Tours and tastings are free...Picnic facilities are also available. For more information contact:

Beachaven Vineyards and Winery
I-24 at Dunlop Lane, Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 645-8867

Port Royal Covered Bridge

A beautiful drive through the Montgomery County countryside leads you to Port Royal State Historical Area, the site of a once-thriving river town. The Port Royal Covered Bridge, which originally spanned the Red River in 1904, is the picturesque centerpiece for the park. At the turn of the century the town was a stopping point for steamboats, and businesses lined the riverfront...a cannery, grist mill and logging operation. Picnic facilities and nature trails are available. Many canoeists use the park for access to the free-flowing river (canoe rentals available at local businesses).



Courtesy of: A. Johnson

Location: Take Tenn. 76 east from Clarksville toward Adams, Tenn.; the park is 6 miles east of I-24 (Exit 11) (Open 8 a.m. to sunset) 615-358-9696.

Plummer's Store

Plummer's Store captures the feeling of a time when life moved at a more leisurely pace. H.B. and Mildred Plummer own the store complete with wooden floors and shelves and a big gray wood stove evoking feelings of yesteryear. Listen to stories about days gone by and have a few laughs as H.B. performs his "Duoodle" dance with a handmade wooden doll. The store offers merchandise that has been handcrafted such as unique birdfeeders as well as charming toys. These items are for sale but are only a few of the items spanning many eras just for viewing. The ol' country setting and southern hospitality will leave you feeling you've stepped back into the past.



Courtesy of: A. Johnson

Take the Adams exit off I-24 onto Highway 76, one mile on the right.

Fort Campbell, Kentucky

Home of the famed 101st Air Assault Division of the United States Army as well as the elite 5th SFG, Fort Campbell Military Reservation welcomes visitors. Tours begin at Gate 4 near the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, followed by the Visitor Center & Donald Pratt Museum. Exhibits depict the history of Ft. Campbell and the land it occupies; Civil War relics and a history of the 101st "Screaming Eagles" and World War I through the present. Admission to the museum is free. Location:



Courtesy of: U.S. Army

U.S. 41-A north of Clarksville; Gate 4 is located near TN-KY state line. For museum hours contact: (502) 798-3215

Post House

This building was the mid-way stagecoach stop on the route between Clarksville and Hopkinsville, KY. The coaches were pulled with four horses and the fare was \$2.00. This 1830's building has been newly renovated yet still has the ability to take you back into yesteryear. It now serves the community as a Clarksville Transit System and tourist information center. It is also a collection point for City of Clarksville utilities.

U.S. 41-A near TN-KY border.
In Median across from Gate 3.



Courtesy of: G. Mulvey

Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum

Originally constructed as a U.S. Post Office in 1898, and was used as the Electric Company for many years. The eclectic architecture makes this one of the most unique buildings in Tennessee. The popular "Down Memory Lane" exhibit which allows visitors to walk down an old-time street, displays a fire house and print shop, a turn-of-the-century toy store, an original 1842 log house and tobacco warehouse facade. Exhibits are both historical and scientific. Exhibits change periodically. For information contact:



Courtesy of: A. Johnson

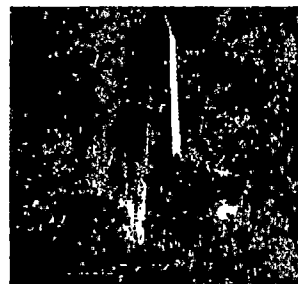
200 S. Second St. P.O. Box 383
Clarksville, TN 37041-0383
(615) 648-5780

6

Side Trips

Jefferson Davis Monument

The birthplace of the President of the Confederate States of America is marked by a 351-foot obelisk, with an elevator to the top for viewing



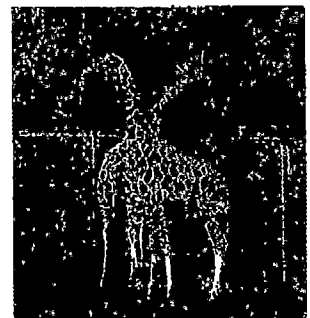
Courtesy of: A. Johnson

the surrounding countryside. Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Confederacy after the Civil War began. Near the monument is the site of Davis' birth, less than 100 miles from the birthplace of his destined adversary, Abraham Lincoln. Picnic facilities, a playground, and gift shop are on the 19-acre site, 30 miles North of Clarksville on KY highway 155.

Take Highway 79 to Guthrie, left on Highway 41 to Pembroke, right on Hwy. 155. Open May-Oct. 30.

Nashville Zoo

Lions, buffalo, white tigers, tree frogs, elk, clouded and snow leopards, lemurs, jaguars, wolves, iguanas, llamas, pythons, king cobras are only a few of the over 300 animals representing more than 115 species from around the world. A 14 ft. high observation platform lets you embark on a safari as you survey the African Savannah. The journey continues to the Wilds of India, the Eurasian Plain and the Fields of North America. Journey through the Valley of the Cats and see how tigers, mountain lions, caracals and lynx behave in the wild. A Children's Petting Zoo lets children of all ages get close to some of their favorite animals. Marvel at 60 exhibits in the Reptile House... and don't forget to feed the Koi fish in the fish pond! Concessions will keep you cool and a gift shop is available for souvenirs of your day in the wild. The Zoo is only 30 minutes south of Clarksville!



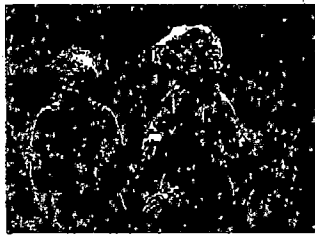
Courtesy of: J. Haynie

Take I-24 East from Clarksville to Exit 31, follow the signs on 41A to Ridge Road. For more information call: (615) 370-3333

7

Land Between the Lakes

If you like the outdoors, you'll never run out of things to do in this vacation paradise that stretches 40 miles between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. Developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as a national demonstration in outdoor recreation, environmental education and resource management, LBL's



Courtesy of: D. Schmittou

attractions include: The Homeplace-1850's (a living history farm with a modern indoor interpretive center), Buffalo Range, Woodlands Nature Center, Silo Overlook, Great Western Furnace, three full-service campgrounds, hunting, hiking, cycling, eagle watching, horseback riding, unlimited water sports and more. The Visitor Center is located at Golden Pond, KY, in the center of

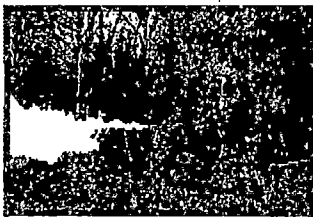


Courtesy of: W. Hunter

the park. For further information, stop at the welcome stations or contact:

TVA's Land Between the Lakes
100 Van Morgan Drive
Golden Pond, KY 42211-9001
(502) 924-5602

Fort Donelson National Battlefield & Cemetery



Courtesy of: Ft. Donelson

This National Battlefield has been beautifully preserved as the fields where the North's first major victory of the Civil War was fought. Approximately 750 lives were lost on these wooded grounds near Dover, Tenn. The Visitor Center includes exhibits and audio/visual presentations. Uniformed Civil War Soldiers

interpret the battle and recreate rifle and cannon firing demonstrations. The River Battery where Southern gunners exchanged "Iron Valentines" on Feb. 14, 1862 still remains intact. Adjacent to the Battlegrounds is the Dover Hotel, where General Simon Buckner surrendered Fort Donelson.

Located: 26 miles West of Clarksville on US 79.
For further information contact:
Fort Donelson National Battlefield
P.O. Box 434
Dover, Tennessee 37058

8

Red River Valley Canoeing



Courtesy of: A. Johnson

Spend a day adrift on the scenic Red River, enjoying nature's peace and calm, or take a challenging float past the famous Bell Witch Cave. A 10-mile tour to Port Royal State Park which includes shuttle rides from Port Royal back to the Park is popular among novices. The Bell Witch Tour is an exciting ride over rapids past the legendary and mysterious cave. The Keysburg Day Tour is an eight-hour canoe trip which begins in Keysburg, Ky. and travels back to the park in Adams. Activities adjacent to the Canoe Park include a Trail of Tears Indian Museum and a Wilderness school.

Located 30 minutes north of Clarksville, in Adams, Tn.
For reservations call (615)696-2768

Bell Witch Opry and Antique Mall

Adams is 28 miles North of Clarksville on Highway 41 and 76. Adams Station was established in 1858 as a work camp for immigrant workers building the railroad.

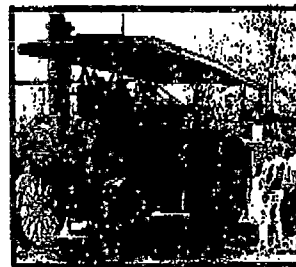
Adams is known for the infamous Bell Witch, who for years haunted the long time resident Bell Family. A cave reported to be "playground" of the witch is privately owned, but tours can be arranged by calling (615) 696-2762.

The BELL WITCH School is now the home of the BELL WITCH OPRY, a local event for "beginner" musicians every Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Antique Mall is a great place to spend a lazy hour or two reminiscing of days gone by.

Old Time Threshing Show

Equipment and demonstrations of yesteryear will be shown during this three day annual event held in Mid July.



Courtesy of: Thresher Assn.

Blacksmithing, broom making and wheat threshing, antique cars, old gas engines, square dancing, arts and crafts, and story telling are samples of the fare you will experience that will begin with a parade through the streets of Adams. Located in Adams, TN on Highways 76 and 41.

For more information call:
696-2383

9

Parks and Recreation Facilities

Stadiums & Arenas

Dunn Center

(9000 capacity)

APSI/ Campus

Fairgrounds Park Area

(2000 capacity)

Hwy 48 & 13

Fairgrounds Park Pavillion

(2000 capacity)

Hwy 48 & 13

Swimming Pools

(7 locations)

Tennis Courts

(40 locations)

For more information contact:

Clarksville Parks & Recreation Department

1514 Golf Club Lane, Clarksville, TN 37040 (615) 645-7476

Some of Our Annual Events

(for exact times/dates and additional events contact:

Clarksville Tourist Commission: (615) 648-0001

March- Old Time Fiddler's Championships- Festival features many of the best "old-time" musicians in the country! A festive atmosphere is found everywhere as musicians compete in informal jam sessions of 14 different categories. For information contact: 648-0001.



Courtesy of: L. Sefko

June- Northern Tennessee Fair- Sponsored by the Clarksville Jaycees at the Clarksville Fairgrounds. Held the beginning of June, complete with rides, exhibits, entertainment, and fireworks.

July- Clarksville Walking Horse Show- held at Clarksville fairgrounds. See these beautiful creatures from across the U.S. compete.

Clarksville Rodeo- held late July or early August. Barrel racing, bareback riding, calf roping and much more.

Fourth of July Activities- such events as an Old Time U.S.A. festival, parades, Fort Campbell's 4th of July Celebration, community picnics and much more.

September- Riverfest- A Celebration featuring Arts & Crafts, entertainment, food and river events. Held along Clarksville's Own Riverwalk, McGregor Park.

October- Oktoberfest- One of the most colorful fall festivals in the state. Offering authentic German food, music, dancing and fun European-style. Held the first of October.

December- Christmas Parade- Traditional downtown Christmas parade features clowns, bands, floats, horses and of course, Santa Claus. Christmas festivities include: Christmas on Public Square; Christmas Bazaar; Arts & Crafts; and concerts.

JUST FOR THE FUN

OF IT



DISCOVER CLARKSVILLE!!!

Tennessee's Premier Winery

-  We have won 35 awards for our wines in 4 years. 8 of those are gold medal winners and 2 are "best of class."
-  We are a family owned and operated business.
-  We own 16 acres of grapes in middle Tennessee and contract with growers in the area for additional fruit yearly.
-  90% of our wine is sold from our tasting room at the winery.
-  We give free samples of our wine and offer free tours 7 days a week.
-  Our wine is distributed in the middle Tennessee area exclusively.
-  We were amateur winemakers for 25 years before becoming a commercial winery in 1987.
-  In "blind" tastings of international and American made wines, Beachaven consistently rates among the highest.



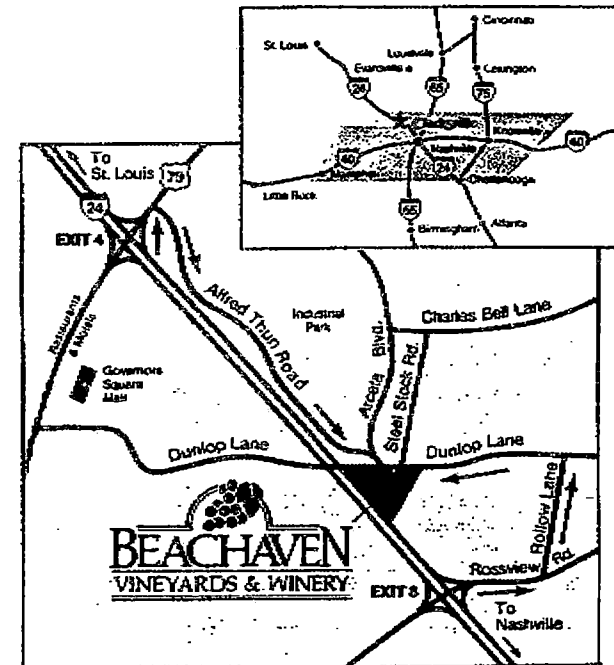
A Special Invitation

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our vineyards & winery.

Please pardon our pride, but we've put much of ourselves into Beachaven, and we're anxious to share the winemaking experience—and our prize-winning products—with our guests.

We're less than one hour from Nashville and the winery is located right on I-24 . . . so we're easy to find. A map is provided below for your convenience.

We welcome Group Tours, but please call ahead so we can best accommodate your special needs.



OPERATING HOURS
OPEN 7 DAYS YEAR ROUND
 APR.-OCT. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 NOV.-MARCH 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 (Sundays All Year Open at noon)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

Beachaven Vineyards & Winery
 1100 Dunlop Lane
 Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
 (615) 645-8867

BEACHAVEN VINEYARDS

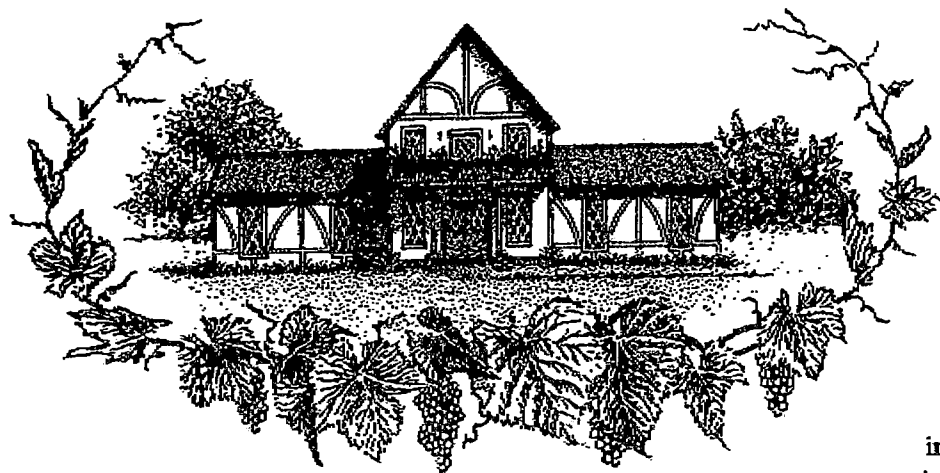


1-24 CL

BEACHHAVEN VINEYARDS & WINERY



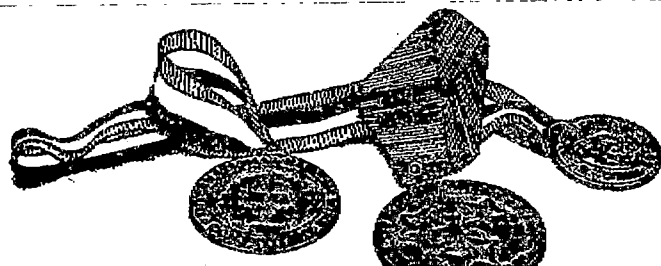
Take Exit 4
24 at Dunlap Lane
ARKSVILLE, TENN



Back in 1919 the hills and valleys of Tennessee were producing 1.8 million pounds of grapes. The bounteous harvest was made possible by an up-and coming wine industry.

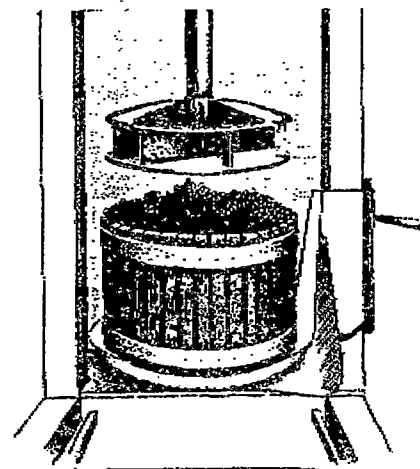
However, 1919 was also the year of Prohibition. And Tennessee's grape and wine production was well, crushed. It wasn't until 1977 that legislation was passed that would pave the way for reviving commercial winemaking in Tennessee.

Forty-five miles up the road from Nashville there's a retired judge who is leading the comeback of Tennessee's wine industry. He's Judge William O. Beach, and he and his son-in-law partner Ed Cooke opened the doors to Beachhaven Vineyards & Winery in 1987, after having been prize-winning amateur winemakers and grape growers for many years.



Learn About The Process Of Winemaking . . . First Hand.

We invite you to tour the winery and vineyards. In the pleasant atmosphere of the tudor-style winery and the surrounding vineyards and grounds, Beachhaven guests are introduced to the centuries-old art of winemaking—harvesting, crushing, pressing, fermenting, racking, bottling and labeling.



In the winery's cellar you'll learn how French method champagne is produced and see hundreds of bottles of champagne stored "en tirage," later to be placed in riddling racks.

You can observe the delicate process by which the fermentation sediment is gradually moved to the neck of the bottle in preparation for its explosive "dégorgement."

Buy The Right Other

We offer
Beachhaven
You can
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• Red
• Champ
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Make Part of Tour I

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his Fine Tennessee Wine At The Winery . . . (And Good Stuff, Too).

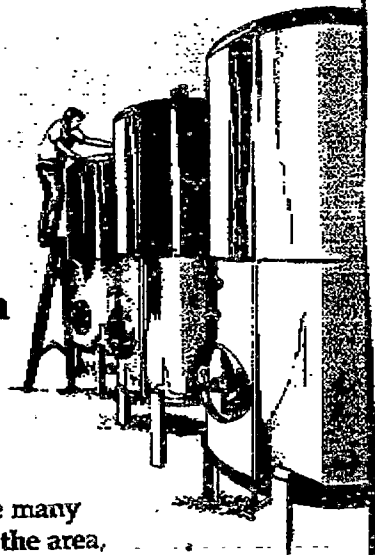
r free sampling and, of course, sales of
r wines and champagnes.
r choose from our prize-winning
of:

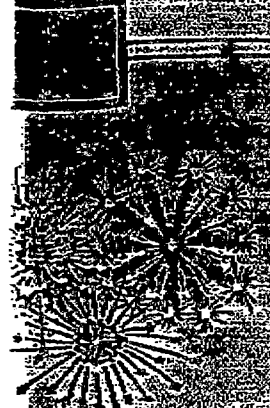
- Blush
- Fruit

pagnes and Sparkling Wines
eachaven selections are varietal wines:
ay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Riesling and
ne are blends, such as Beachaven White,
nd White and Beachaven Blush. We
count on case purchases (may be made
erent wines).
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es, gift items and
n mementos.

e Beachaven of Your Itinerary.

visit to Beachaven
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ble. And there are many
ints of interest in the area,
an entire day around your visit.
rinery picnic area is perfect for lunch or a
. . . or merely enjoying your wine in the
t vineyard atmosphere . . . so, help
to the picnic area . . . and enjoy yourself!





oldest community
"Brown" 8 PM July
5 "Into the Woods"
on times, prices and

ERY COUNTY
free admission day.
PM Spinning and
more information,

IN TENNESSEE
day Closed, Tuesday
day 10 AM-4 PM;
is free admission day.
348-5780

THEHEM CIVITIAN
Blvd. Beginning at 1
enjoy a great safe, old
inging, and games. Ft.
Clarksville's Finest
er-hoses. If bar-b-q
favorites... this is the
nore info contact Scott

Dunbar Cave State
ouvin Celebrity Charity
1 Ole Opry stars Emie
mith, Jann Browne, Jim
se, Charlie Louvin! All
gram. Parking at Trane
Transit. Transportation

GOLF TOURNAMENT Swan Lake Golf Course 12
Noon Shotgun starts. For a fun day with Grand Ole
Opry stars on the golf course, enter now for the
tournament to help fund D.A.R.E. For registration and
information, call Buford Madison at 7-6-00 or Bobby
Wynn at 5-8900. Public's invited to attend.

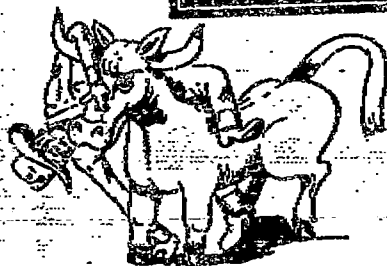
12 CHARLIE LOUVIN CHARITY CELEBRITY BAR-
B-Q Swan Lake Golf Course. Late afternoon after the
golf tournament. Come have a bar-b-q dinner with
Grand Ole Opry stars. \$5 per ticket. Tickets on sale
with Clarksville Police Dept. D.A.R.E. program or
contact Sharon at 648-7127.

17-18 MUSEUM TRIP TO MEMPHIS MUSEUM
Contact Ann Berry for your reservation to join a group
tour for the Etruscan and Ottoman Exhibits in Memphis.

18 JAZZ ON THE LAWN Beachaven Winery. Bring
your friends, a picnic and lawn chairs or pillow and enjoy
3 hours of great jazz concert in the natural setting of
Beachaven. Beginning at 6:30. No Admission. For
information, contact Louisa Cooke at 645-8867.

25 84th ANNUAL LONE OAK PICNIC Picnic
Grounds, Hwy 13, Cunningham, TN. Good old
fashioned fun for the family. Live entertainment, fresh
open pit Bar-B-Q, games for the youngsters. A place to
meet old friends and make new ones. No admission
and lots of parking! Call John Davidson at 552-0444,
Jeff Ransdell at 387-3707 or Ray Baggett 387-3631.

AUGUST



ROXY THEATRE Clarksville's oldest community
theatre. "Into the Woods" 8 PM on August 1, 7, 8, 14,
15, 21, 22, 28, 29, and 2 PM August 9 & 23. For
information on time, price and production, call 645-7699.

CALL 645-5700

TREASURES MADE IN TENNESSEE Clarksville
Museum. Continues until August 26. For more
information, call 645-5700. For Apple's and the Leather
permanent exhibit, call 645-5700. Remember, first Sundays are free admission!

5-9 HOLE-IN-ONE FUNDRAISER Sunrise Rotary Club
Great fun for the serious and not too serious golfer. Buy
one ball for \$1.00 or six for \$5.00 and try for that hole-in-
one that will net you \$50,000.00. The place is Barksdale
Elementary School, 1920 Madison Street, Aug. 15, 6-7
from 3-8 PM Aug. 8, 10-6 PM & Aug. 9, 2-6 PM. For
more information, contact Sandra Denney at 552-4924 or
431-6800.

14-15 CLARKSVILLE RODEO Clarksville Fairgrounds
Park. Enjoy the thrill and excitement of watching real
cowboys barrel racing, bareback riding, team roping, calf
roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and chuck wagon
races. Take your family to see a taste of the real wild
west both nights! Fun begins at 7 PM. For more
information, please call KIWANIS CLUB chairman Jim
Durrett at 645-7464.

15 JAZZ ON THE LAWN Beachaven Winery. Bring
your friends, a picnic and lawn chairs or pillow and enjoy
3 hours of great jazz concert in the natural setting of
Beachaven. Beginning at 6:30. No Admission. For
information, contact Louisa Cooke at 645-8867.

15 FASHION SHOW Governors Square Mall
See what is new in back to school fashions. Hosted by
the retail clothing stores in Clarksville. Shows are at 1
PM and 3 PM on Center Stage. See you there!

24 Sep 13 APSU BIENNIAL FACULTY EXHIBIT
Trahern Gallery. A mixed media exhibit is open to the
public from 9-4 Mon-Fri, 10-2 on Sat. and 1-4 on
Sunday. No admission. For more information, please
call Ms. Boone at 648-7002.



ROY THE
Theatre. 8 PM
information on

MONTH OF
YMCA offering
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or Ms. Kay Gr

11-13 RIVER
Arts, Crafts,
country/weste
river on Satur
booths will be
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7476.

12 UNITED
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14 APSU
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15-JAZZ ON
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information: i

19-20 MON
Montgomery
Annual Craf
Crafts Assoc

21-OCT 11
For more in
Creative Art

CLATSOP COUNTY COMMUNITY
Sept. 25 through 30. For
time, price and production, call 645-7699.

SEPTEMBER Clatsville/F.L. Campbell
g. Varied programs. For more information
registration, contact Ms. Page at 648-6272
cross at 798-7422.

RFEST '92 McGregor Park at Riverwalk.
Food, fun and special events including a
ern dance Friday night. Ski show on the
riday. Boat races at 1 PM on Sunday. All
e set up along the scenic Riverwalk. For
ation, contact Theresa Harrington at 645-

WAY KICK-OFF APSU Armory, 6 PM.
entertainment for the kick-off of the United
ising campaign. Opening ceremonies will be
l football game with an olympic theme. For
nation, contact Pat Pile at 647-4291.

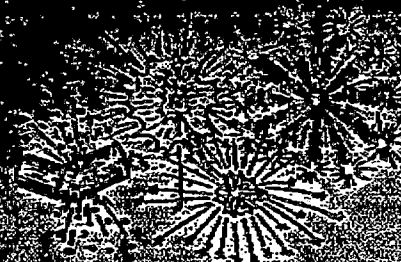
FACULTY RECITAL APSU. Concert
inning at 8 PM. A concert featuring Patricia
the piano will be offered to the public free of

IN THE LAWN Beachaven Winery. Bring
a picnic and lawn chairs or pillow and enjoy
great jazz concert in the natural setting of
Beginning at 6:30. No Admission. For
contact Louisa Cooke at 645-8867.

NTGOMERY BELL CRAFTS FAIR
y Bell State Park Inn, Dickson, TN. 12th
arts Fair sponsored by 5 Rivers Arts and
ciation. For information, call 446-3265.

ART EXHIBIT APSU Trahem Gallery.
information, please contact Center for the
ts, Shelia Boone, at 648-7002.

JULY



ROXY THEATRE - Clarksville's oldest community theatre. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" 8 PM July 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, and 2 PM July 5. "Into the Woods" 8 PM July 31. For information on times, prices and productions, call 645-7699.

CLARKSVILLE/MONTGOMERY COUNTY MUSEUM 1-4 PM First Sunday is free admission day. Guided tours at 1:30 and 2:45 PM. Spinning and Weaving Demonstrations. For more information, contact the museum at 648-5780.

1 - 30 TREASURES MADE IN TENNESSEE Clarksville Museum. Hours: Monday Closed; Tuesday 10 AM-8 PM; Wednesday-Saturday 10 AM-4 PM; Sunday 1 PM-4 PM; First Sunday is free admission day. For more info, contact Ann Berry 648-5780.

4 HOME TOWN USA-ST. BETHLEHEM CIVITIAN PARK Bellamy Rd. off Warfield Blvd. Beginning at 1 PM. Bring the whole family and enjoy a great safe, old fashioned 4th of July with lots of singing, and games. Ft. Campbell Static Displays and Clarksville's Finest Fireman will compete with water hoses... If bar-b-q chicken and hot dogs are your favorites... this is the place!!! Admission is free. For more info contact Scott Milligan at 553-0080.

11 COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW Dunbar Cave State Park 8 PM \$7. each. Charlie Louvin Celebrity Charity Country Music Show with Grand Ole Opry stars Ernie Ashworth, Speck Rhodes, Lori Smith, Jann Browne, Jim Vest, Alex Houston and, of course, Charlie Louvin! All proceeds go to the D.A.R.E. program. Parking at Trane Plant #2 and ride the Clarksville Transit. Transportation begins at 6:30.

12 CHARLIE LOUVIN'S CHARITY/CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT Swan Lake Golf Course 12 Noon Shotgun Start. For a fun day with Grand Ole Opry stars on the golf course, enter now for the tournament to help fund D.A.R.E. For registration and information call Buford Maxton 647-5400 or Bobby Walton 645-8900. Public invited to attend.

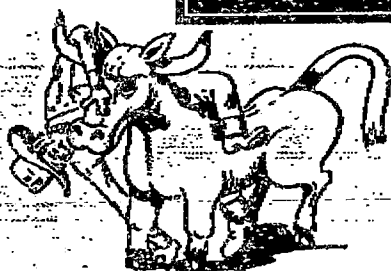
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17-18 MUSEUM TRIP TO MEMPHIS MUSEUM Contact Ann Berry for your reservation to join a group tour for the Etruscan and Ottoman Exhibits in Memphis.

18 JAZZ ON THE LAWN Beachaven Winery. Bring your friends, a picnic and lawn chairs or pillow and enjoy 3 hours of great jazz concert in the natural setting of Beachaven. Beginning at 6:30. No Admission. For information, contact Louisa Cooke at 645-8867.

25 84th ANNUAL LONE OAK PICNIC Picnic Grounds, Hwy 13, Cunningham, TN. Good old fashioned fun for the family. Live entertainment, fresh open pit Bar-B-Q, games for the youngsters. A place to meet old friends and make new ones. No admission and lots of parking! Call John Davidson at 552-0444, Jeff Ransdell at 387-3707 or Ray Baggett 387-3631.

AUGUST



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FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMS: CALL 645-5780

TREASURES MADE IN TENNESSEE Museum. Continues until August 31. Admission: See July entry. Artwork permanent. Exhibits will change. Remember: first Sundays are free ad.

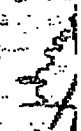
9 HOLE-IN-ONE FUNDRAISER Great fun for the serious and not-too-serious golfer. One ball for \$1.00 or six for \$5.00 and one that will net you \$50,000.00. The Elementary School, 1920 Madison from 3-8 PM Aug. 8, 10-6 PM & Aug. 9. For more information contact Sandra Den 431-6800.

14-15 CLARKSVILLE RODEO Clark Park. Enjoy the thrill and excitement of cowboys barrel racing, bareback riding, roping, steer wrestling, bull riding races. Take your family to see a ta-ta west both nights! Fun begins at 6:00 PM. For information please call KIWANIS Club Durrett at 645-7464.

15 JAZZ ON THE LAWN Beachaven Winery. Bring your friends, a picnic and lawn chairs. 3 hours of great jazz concert in the Beachaven. Beginning at 6:30. No admission. For information, contact Louisa Cooke at 645-8867.

15 FASHION SHOW Governors Square. See what is new in back to school fashions at the retail clothing stores in Clarksville. 10 AM and 3 PM on Center Stage. See 10-11.

24 Sep 13 APSU BIENNIAL FACU Trahern Gallery. A mixed media exhibit open to the public from 9-4 Mon-Fri, 10-2 on Saturday. No admission. For more info call Ms. Boone at 648-7002.



THE MUSEUM
SEPTEMBER
25.1

Sunrise Rotary Club
Seniors gofer Buy
 dry for that hole in
 the place's Banksdale
 Street, Aug. 5, 6, 7
 9-12-6 PM. For
 money at 552-4924 or

arksville Fairgrounds
 ent of watching real
 ng, team roping, calf
 and chuck wagon
 aste of the real wild
 7 PM. For more
CLUB chairman Jim

aven Winery Bring
 s or pillow and enjoy
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 645-8867.

square Mall
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 ile. Shows are at 1
 you there!

ULTY EXHIBIT
 chibit is open to the
 i Sat. and 1-4 on
 information please



SEP

ROXY THEATRE
 theatre "Gypsy" 8 PM
 information on time, pri

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
 YMCA offering varied
 on fees and registration
 or Ms. Kay Gross at 798

11-13 RIVERFEST '82
 Arts, Crafts, Food, Fur
 country/western dance
 river on Saturday. Boa
 booths will be set up a
 more information, con
 7476.

12 UNITED WAY KICK
 Supper and entertainm
 Way fund raising camp
 at the APSU football ga
 further information, cont

14 APSU FACULTY
 Theatre beginning at 8
 Halbeck at the piano w
 admission.

15-JAZZ ON THE LAKE
 your friends, a picnic an
 3 hours of great jazz t
 Beachaven. Beginning
 information: contact Lou

19-20 MONTGOMERY
 Montgomery Bell State
 Annual Crafts Fair sp
 Crafts Association. For

21-OCT. 11 ART EXHIBIT
 For more information,
 Creative Arts, Shelia Bo

OCTOBER



CONCERTS - Clarksville Fairgrounds. Each week, and through the month of October, the Clarksville Fairgrounds will feature a variety of musical acts. For more information, call 648-7001.

WEDNESDAY DRAGS - Clarksville Speedway. Every Wednesday has been dragging, come on down and see it up. Gates open at 5:00 p.m. Time trials Tuesday & Thursday. Joe Racing. For more info, call 648-5221.

FRIDAY NIGHT DRAGS - Clarksville Speedway. Time trials at 6 p.m. Eliminations at 8 p.m. \$1,000 to win bracket cars.

2-3 OCTOBERFEST - Clarksville Fairgrounds. Thursday & Friday festivities begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m. Grab your favorite fraulen, jump into your lederhosen and join in the festival of traditional German food, music, dancing and lots of fun! Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children 12 and under. Contact Karina Long, 358-5119.

31 "EXHIBICION DE ARQUITECTURA ESPANOLA" - APSU, Woodward Library. A display of Spanish architecture from the Spanish Embassy will be on exhibit throughout the month. Guided tours may be arranged by calling Sheila Boone, 648-7002.

4 CLARKSVILLE/MONTGOMERY CO. MUSEUM Free Sunday 1-4 p.m. For special programs for children, please contact the museum at 648-5780.

5 BOY SCOUT ADVENTURE DAY Clarksville Fairgrounds. Join in a fun-filled day of high adventure activities for boys, ages 10-18. Scouts admitted free. Non-scouts, \$2.80. For more information contact Mr. Caballero at 552-2721.

7-11 "THE CRUCIBLE" - Trahan Theatre, APSU, 8 p.m. For ticket information, contact the APSU Music Ticket Office at 648-7379 between 2 and 5:30 p.m.

9 "CELEBRATE THE ARTS GALA" APSU Concert Theatre, 8 p.m. Annual musical fund-raiser for the arts, featuring the APSU Singers, Jazz Collegians, Jazz Combo and AP MIDI Committee. Reservations required, 648-7001; \$75.00 & \$30.00.

11-12 ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR FESTIVAL - Governor's Square Mall. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thomas, Montgomery County, and Clarksville Fairgrounds. For more information, call 648-7001.

22-23 ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR FESTIVAL - Governor's Square Mall. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thomas, Montgomery County, and Clarksville Fairgrounds. For more information, call 648-7001.

24-25 HILLBURYVILLE YACHTS HAUNTED HOUSE - Hillburyville, 1000 Hillburyville Road, Clarksville. 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. \$5.00 admission. All are invited to come and enjoy the spookiest haunted house in the area. Pull some candy and enjoy the spookiest haunted house in the area. For more information, call 648-5511.

24-25 50th ANNUAL AUTUMN VINEYARD PARTY - Beachaven Winery. Cozy up to the bonfire with a friend while enjoying the sights, sounds and tastes of the vineyard party with music, games, hayrides and Beachaven wine. Admission: free. For more information, call 648-0867.



28 FACULTY RECITAL - Concert Theatre, APSU, 8 p.m. Featuring Jeffrey Wood, Piano; the program will consist of works by Janacek, Liszt and Chopin. Barney Crookrell, baritone, and Lisa Conklin-Bishop, mezzo-soprano, will also be featured. Free and open to the public.



30 HALLOWEEN PARTY Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for children 10 years old and under. Bring your little "monsters" and enter them in a costume parade! 50 cents admission to include a bag of goodies! Reservations not required.

30 HALLOWEEN PARTY - YMCA - Bldg. 4189 - Ft. Campbell. A halloween party for the entire family, with a haunted house, games, food, fun and a hayride. Cost is \$1.00 plus a bag of candy. For more info call Betsy Shalton 647-2376.

31 APSU PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE HALLOWEEN CONCERT - Concert Theatre, Mass Comm Bldg. 8:00 p.m. On this spooky night, join APSU as ghosts and ghouls are awakened by these fine musicians for a "frightfully" entertaining evening. Admission is free.

NOVEMBER



10-11 THEATRE - Clarksville Fairgrounds. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. For more information, call 648-7001.

12-13 CLARKSVILLE/MONTGOMERY CO. MUSEUM Free Sunday 1-4 p.m.

15 JAZZ CONCERT - Trahan Theatre, APSU. APSU Jazz Collegians playing a variety of jazz music under the direction of Richard Sinden. Free admission.

18 AP MIDI COMMITTEE CONCERT - Concert Theatre, APSU. The AP MIDI Committee will perform works ranging from new age, electric guitars, along with the latest instruments. Free and open to the public. 648-7002.

20 VETERANS DAY PARADE 10:30 a.m. Uniform - Past & Present. Contact Mayors Office 648-7001.

29 CONCERT - APSU Mass Communication. APSU Jazz Combo will present a wide range of songs to fusion under the direction of David Steingard. Free and open to the public. 648-7002.

10 CONCERT ARTIST SERIES - APSU. The 1992-1993 Concert Artist Series opens with the and "unusually brilliant" Saturday Brass Quintet. A \$7.00 Adult, \$5.00 for Senior Citizens & students.

16-30 SCULPTURE EXHIBIT - Trahan Gallery. Creighton Michael will be on display 9 - 4 p.m. Mon-Sat, 1-4 Sunday. Free Admission.

18-22 PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS - Trahan Theatre. The FAIR presents a chance to step back in time and experience drama, music and spectacle of medieval festivities. Accepted beginning Nov. 9 by calling 648-7002.

21-22 QUEEN CITY CLASSIC SOCCER - Clarksville Fairgrounds Park. Over 1,000 young soccer players from Tennessee and surrounding states will participate in. Sponsored by the Montgomery County Soccer Association. Invited to come out and "scream for your team". No annual Tournament.

21 CLARKSVILLE/MONTGOMERY CO. MUSEUM Children's fall festival. Admission is free but accompanied by an adult.



DECEMBER

22 CONCERT: APSU
Pietro Tondelli and Ensemble
8:00 p.m. in the Commons Bldg.

23 MATHS MEETING

24 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS
8:00 p.m. in the Commons Bldg. Children's Chorus will present their song and dance to the public. Bring the children.

25 MADRIGAL FEAST
8:30 p.m. This 10th annual holiday light-hearted entertainment buff Renaissance Christmas music performers. For ticket information contact...

26 CLARKSVILLE MONTGOMERY
ADMISSION Second and Commons programs at the Museum, please call...

27 CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT
Common Bldg. APSU 2 PM. Appearance by the APSU Chamber Singers. Immediately following will be the ceremony with carols and refreshments.

28 HOLIDAY CRAFTS BAZZAR
5 PM on Saturday, 12-5 PM on Sunday at this multi-handcrafted event of premier fair draws top quality artists. For more information contact Edward...

29 CLARKSVILLE JAYCEES
Austin Peay through Downtown, 11:00 better not cry-You better come on. Claus is coming to Clarksville! Bar wind downtown from APSU in this 12...

25 CHRISTMAS DAY Visit

21 from jazz to rock to synth-tech electronic

22 Theme: "Women in" 645-7444

23 Commons Bldg. 8 p.m. The sounds from swing to guest. Free and open

24 Concert Theatre 8 p.m. An increasingly popular All seating reserved

25 APSU Works by Friday - Friday, 10 - 2

26 Theatre "A MEDIEVAL enjoy the pageantry. Reservations will be

27 TOURNAMENT for ages 8-18 from in this two day event. Association, everyone is no charge for this 3rd

28 MUSEUM 1-4 p.m. All children must be

Season's Greetings

About Clarksville . . .

It all started with a flatboat flotilla that brought daring settlers to the confluence of the Cumberland and Red Rivers in 1780. And over 200 years later, the city of Clarksville, Tenn., is a living tribute to the remarkable sequence of events that make her so unique.

In January 1784, John Montgomery and Martin Armstrong, two North Carolinians, purchased a 640-acre plot of land and set aside 200 acres in town lots. On Dec. 29, 1785, the state of North Carolina established these lots as the town of Clarksville, named to honor Gen. George Rogers Clark of Revolutionary War fame.

Clarksville was designated county seat of what was known as Tennessee County in 1788. When Tennessee achieved statehood in 1796, Clarksville became the seat of Montgomery County. Clarksville was incorporated as a "town" in 1819, and later as a "city" in 1855.

Clarksville is a history-rich city that stretches majestically atop the steep bluffs overlooking the Cumberland and Red Rivers. This city rose to prominence as a major tobacco port in the early 1800s, only to be economically devastated by the Civil War. But the resourcefulness of its residents led to a strong recovery that boosted the "Queen City of the Cumberland" into the age of industrialization.

Much of the 200 years of our proud past are preserved for your pleasure. Many of the points of interest included on these maps will help you relate to the events and places that shaped Clarksville's storied heritage.

Contact the Clarksville/Montgomery County Tourist Commission for complete details of things to see and do in the area.

Public Recreational Facilities

Boat Ramps/Landings (3 locations)

- Fairgrounds Park - Hwy. 48 & 13
- McGregor Park - Riverside Drive
- Thier Landing - Oak Street

Community Centers (3 locations)

- Bart Cobb - 1011 Franklin Street
- Freeman - Cunningham Lane
- Cross - Richview Road

Golf Courses (3 locations)

- Mason Rudolph Golf Course - 9 holes, par 69, 5,810 yards, 1514 Golf Club Lane
- Swan Lake Golf Course - 18 holes, par 71, 6,661 yards, Dunbar Cave Road
- Cole Park Golf Course - 18 holes, par 72, 6,645 yards, Rt. Campbell, Gate 1

Parks/Recreational Facilities (29 locations)

Stadiums/Arenas (4 locations)

- Dunn Center - 9,000 capacity, APSU campus
- Fairgrounds Park Arena - 2,000 capacity, Highways 48 & 13
- Fairgrounds Park Pavilion - 2,000 capacity, Highways 48 & 13
- Municipal Stadium - 10,000 capacity, APSU campus

Swimming Pools (7 locations)

Tennis Courts (5 locations)

For More Information, Contact:

Clarksville Parks & Recreation Department
1514 Golf Club Ln., Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
(615) 645-7476

Other Points of Interest.

There are many interesting places of historic significance throughout Clarksville and Montgomery County that aren't indicated on these maps. The following are a few points of interest that you might want to know about.

***W.B. Allen Homes (also known as Allendale) - off Peachers Mill Rd.** Two historic homes occupy this land that has been in the same family since the late 1700s. A log cabin dates to 1796, and a brick Federal style home was built ca. 1858.

Bethel United Methodist Church - U.S. 41-A near Post House. Congregation has worshipped on this site for well over 100 years.

Bethlehem United Methodist Church - Gholson Rd. Congregation organized in 1836 in log church on current site; present church built in 1899. Interesting cemetery is adjacent to church.

Camp Boone - U.S. 79 (3.5 mi. south of Tenn.-Ky. border). Established in 1861 as a staging area and training camp for Kentuckians who desired to enlist in the Confederacy.

***Cloverlands - Tenn. 48 (near Ky.-Tenn. border).** Central part of residence dates to ca. 1820; wings added later.

Grace Chapel - Rossview area. Organized in 1886 by the Episcopal Church.

McAdoo Presbyterian Church - Tenn. 12. Organized ca. 1807; not original building.

Peacher's Mill - Peacher's Mill Rd. (near Peacher's Mill Creek). Built ca. 1832 as Wheatley's Mill. Later operated by Peter Peacher and brothers as a flour and woolen mill; also cloth and garment manufacturer. Ruins still exist.

***Smith-Hoffman Home - "A" and Beech Sts., New Providence area.** Built by William Crosby Smith in 1858 on a site near present Trice's Landing, from where Mr. Smith exported tobacco. It was purchased in 1912 by Mason Hoffman, whose descendants still reside there.

Spring Creek Baptist Church - Tenn. 48. The county's first Baptist Church, organized in 1808. Elder Reuben Ross became pastor in 1810 and served for 29 years. His philosophies and observations about early 19th century life are preserved in the *Recollections of the Life and Times of Elder Reuben Ross*.

Streight Raid - Tenn. 149 in Palmyra. A retaliatory raid by Union forces on April 11, 1863, destroyed the town of Palmyra.

***Sanford Wilson Home - Fredonia.** This architecturally significant Federal style two-story home has 16-inch thick walls.

*** Denotes inclusion on National Register of Historic Places.**

Clarksville

Montgomery County, Tenn.

TO BEGIN YOUR TOUR

Visit the Clarksville
Montgomery County Tourist
Commission on Holiday Road of
Tenn. 1-24 at Exit 4

You can browse through
selection of pamphlets about
things to see and do in
our area.

We're

Tour-r-r-r-ing

FOR MORE INFORMATION

contact

Clarksville/Montgomery Co
Tourist Commission
180 Holiday Road
Clarksville, TN 37043
615/648-0001

Valuable research and input for this brochure was provided by members of the Clarksville Bicentennial Commission: Landmark Tours Committee - Mrs. Crystallie Allen, chairperson; Historic Register Tours Committee - Mrs. Rachel Colham, chairperson; and

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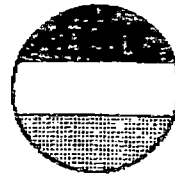
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HEADQUARTERS
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT) AND FORT CAMPBELL
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
FORT CAMPBELL, KENTUCKY 42223-5000

28 Sep

MS. JEANNIE BUNTON
FAX # (202) 456-6218

Per your request attached is
the information regarding Fort
Campbell, Ky.

Any questions, please call.

Bill Harrison

SEP-28-92 MON 13:59

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFF FTOCKY

FAX NO. 5027988247

P.01

Rendezvous With Destiny



The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) has exemplified the epitome of military professionalism since the unit's activation August 15, 1942.

On August 19, 1942, the first commander, Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, promised his new recruits that the 101st has no history, but it has a "rendezvous with destiny."

As a division, the 101st has never failed that prophecy. During World War II, the 101st Airborne Division led the way on D-Day in the night drop prior to the invasion. When surrounded at Bastogne, Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe answered "NUTS!", and the Screaming Eagles fought on until the siege was lifted. For their valiant efforts and heroic deeds during World War II, the 101st Airborne Division was awarded four campaign streamers and two Presidential Unit Citations.

General Order Number Five, which gave birth to the division, reads, "The 101st Airborne Division, activated at Camp Clairborne, Louisiana, has no history, but it has a rendezvous with destiny. Like the early American pioneers whose invincible courage was the foundation stone of this nation, we have broken with the past and its traditions in order to establish our claim to the future.

"Due to the nature of our armament, and the tactics in which we shall perfect ourselves, we shall be called upon to carry out operations of far-reaching military importance and we shall

habitually go into action when the need is immediate and extreme.

"Let me call your attention to the fact that our badge is the great American eagle. This is a fitting emblem for a division that will crush its enemies by falling upon them like a thunderbolt from the skies.

"The history we shall make, the record of high achievement we hope to write in the annals of the American Army and the American people, depends wholly and completely on the men of this division. Each individual, each officer and each enlisted man, must therefore regard himself as a necessary part of a complex and powerful instrument for the overcoming of the enemies of the nation. Each, in his own job, must realize that he is not only a means, but an indispensable means for obtaining the goal of victory. It is, therefore, not too much to say that the future itself,

in whose molding we expect to have our share, is in the hands of the soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division."

The 101st Airborne Division was reactivated as a training unit at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., in 1948 and again in 1950. It was reactivated again in 1954 at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and in March 1956, the 101st was transferred, less personnel and equipment to Ft. Campbell, Ky., to be reorganized as a combat division.

In the mid-60s, the 1st Brigade and support troops were deployed to the Republic of Vietnam, followed by the rest of the division in late 1967. In the almost seven years of combat in Vietnam, elements of the 101st participated in as many as 15 campaigns, earning additional laurels to their proud name.

In January 1991, the 101st once again had their "Rendezvous with Destiny" in Iraq during the deepest combat air assault into enemy territory in the history of the world. Miraculously, the 101st sustained no soldiers killed in action during the 100 hour war and captured thousands of enemy prisoners of war.

In 1968, the 101st took on the structure and equipment of an airmobile division. Today the 101st stands as the Army's and world's only air assault division with unequaled strategic and tactical mobility.

In quest of its rendezvous with destiny, the division has been chosen to develop and exploit the doctrine of the air assault - Tomorrow's Division in Today's Army.

Fort Campbell Then And Now

Fort Campbell, Ky., is named in honor of Brig. Gen. William Bowen Campbell, the last Whig Governor of Tennessee. He was elected Colonel of the First Tennessee Volunteers, the "Bloody First," and is remembered in history as he led his regiment in the storming of Monterey in 1846 with the cry, "Boys, Follow Me!"

The post is located between Hopkinsville, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn. The site was selected on July 16, 1941, with construction beginning Feb. 4, 1942. Within a year, the reservation designated as Camp Campbell was developed to accommodate one armored division and various support troops or a total of 23,000 men.

Early in the summer of 1942, the post's initial cadre, one officer and 19 enlisted men, arrived from Ft. Knox, Ky. From that time until the end of World War II, Camp Campbell was the training ground for the 12th, 14th and 20th Armored Divisions, Headquarters IV Armored Corps and the 26th Infantry Division.

In the spring of 1949, the 11th Airborne Division arrived at Campbell following occupation duty in Japan. The 11th was in residence here until early 1956.

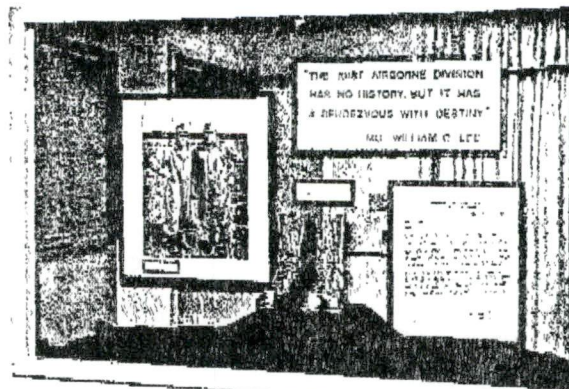
In April 1950, the post became a permanent installation and was redesignated Ft. Campbell.

On Sept. 21, 1956, Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker and

the Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, presented the colors of the 101st Airborne Division to Maj. Gen. T.L. Sherbourne, the first commander of the new ROTAD airborne division. This was the official ceremony reactivating the famed Screaming Eagles of World War II.

On May 2, 1966, Third Army General Order 161 directed the activation of a Basic Combat Training Center at Ft. Campbell. On July 6, barely two months after its initial activation, Ft. Campbell's Army Training Center received its first 220 newly-inducted soldiers. Basic Combat Training began on schedule July 11 with a full complement of 1,100 trainees.

The 1st Brigade was sent for duty in Vietnam in July 1965. After the war escalated, the rest of the division joined the "Always First Brigade." The 6th Infantry Division was reactivated at Ft. Campbell on Nov. 24, 1966, and inactivated July 25, 1968.



On Aug. 18, 1969, the U.S. Army Training Center and Headquarters, Ft. Campbell was combined.

The 173rd Airborne Brigade got its official homecoming ceremonies Sept. 2, 1971, welcomed by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. The 173rd was redesignated as the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

On April 6, 1972, the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) was officially welcomed back to its home station in ceremonies attended by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

On April 15, 1972, the U.S. Army Training Center was inactivated.



MILITARY UNITS

The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) is formed of three brigades plus Division Artillery, Division Support Command, the 101st Aviation Brigade, 101st Support Group (Corps) and several separate commands.

1st Brigade

The "Always First" Brigade consists of three battalions: the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 327th Infantry Regiment. This unit has an extensive combat background that began soon after its inception in August 1917.

The 327th Regiment fought with distinction throughout World War I, to include the Meuse-Argonne Campaign.

In World War II, the 327th was designated as a Glider Infantry Regiment for the 101st Airborne Division. The unit saw widespread action throughout the war to include operations Overlord and Market-Garden. In addition, the 327th played a key role at Bastogne in halting the Ardennes offensive.

The 1st Brigade, consisting of the 1st and 2nd Bn., 327th Inf. and 2nd Bn., 502nd Inf., was the first unit

from the 101st Airborne Division to deploy to Vietnam. During the six and one-half year campaign there, the 327th participated in over 40 combat operations.

During the recent Operation Desert Storm the 327th Inf. Rgt. was again "Always First" as it led the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) in the largest and longest air assault in history into Iraq.

Today, the "Always First" Brigade continues to train soldiers to be physically, technically and psychologically prepared to meet the rigors of combat.

Units:

- HHC, 1st Brigade
- 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment
- 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment
- 3rd Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment

2nd Brigade

Constituted in February of 1942 as the 502nd Parachute Infantry and activated at Ft. Benning, this unit was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in August of that same year. The 502nd was shipped overseas in 1943 and participated in the Normandy invasion June 6, 1944. The 3rd Battalion mounted a memorable bayonet charge at Carentan and the Regiment won a Presidential Unit

Citation for its D-Day actions.

The unit next participated in the airborne invasion of Holland and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. The unit was inactivated after the war.

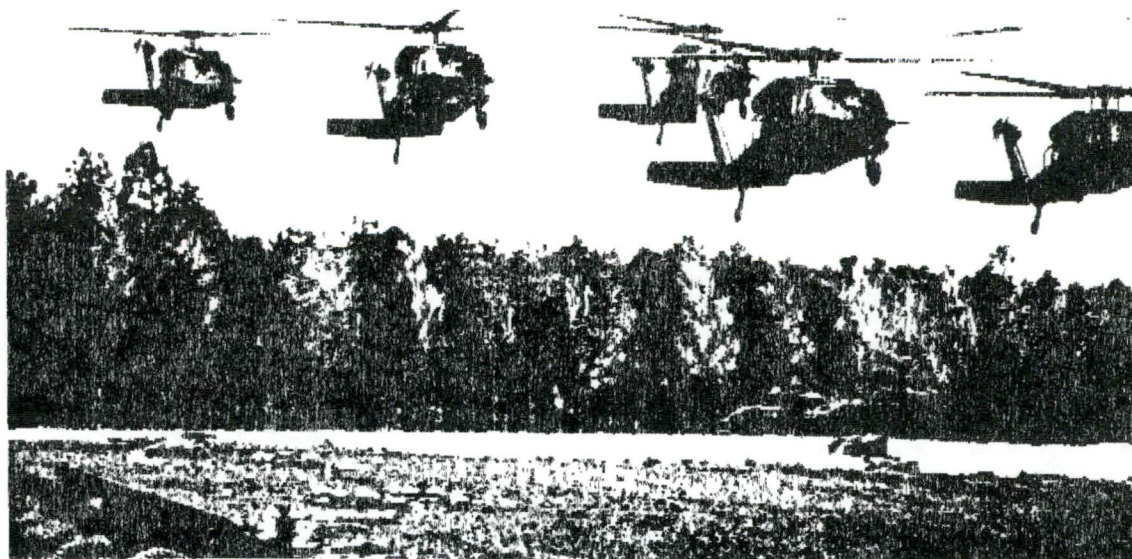
In 1948, the 502nd Infantry was redesignated the 502nd Airborne Infantry and activated at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., functioning there and at Ft. Jackson as a training regiment until 1956.

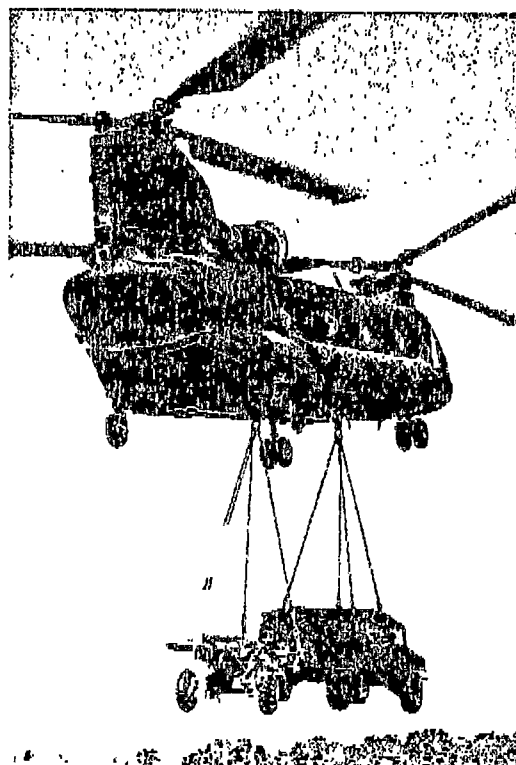
The unit moved to Ft. Campbell, Ky., as a line regiment in the 101st Airborne Division in 1957. There it was redesignated as the 302nd Infantry.

The 2nd Battalion deployed to Vietnam in the 101st's 1st Brigade in 1965 and was reorganized as an airborne infantry unit in 1968. The 1st Battalion joined the 2nd in 1967 as an airmobile infantry unit. The two battalions participated in 15 Vietnam campaigns.

The 502nd Infantry Regiment was reorganized June 1984 with the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions assigned to the 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell and the 4th, 5th, and 6th Battalions in the Berlin Brigade, West Berlin, Germany.

"The Strike Brigade" is trained to maintain combat readiness needed to deploy rapidly anywhere in the world, to fight and win, and to sustain combat operations.





Units:

HHC, 2nd Brigade
1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry
Regiment
2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry
Regiment
3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry
Regiment

qualified brigade in the Division. The 1st and 2nd Battalions, 503rd Infantry and the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry became its three organic battalions. The "Rakkasan" Brigade was regimentalized in 1985. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 187th Infantry Regiment are stationed at Ft. Campbell.

In 1974, the Brigade lost its jump status. That October, the Airmobile designations were changed to Air Assault.

Today, the "Rakkasan" Brigade trains to maintain combat readiness commensurate with its mission to deploy rapidly anywhere in the world, to fight and win, and to sustain combat operations.

Units:

HHC, 3rd Brigade
1st Battalion, 187th Infantry
Regiment
2nd Battalion, 187th Infantry
Regiment
3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry
Regiment

Division Artillery

Division Artillery traces its history to the 176th Field Artillery Brigade organized on June 24, 1921. The "Guns of Glory" assumed its present designation on Aug. 15, 1942, when the 101st Airborne Division was organized.

Division Artillery's campaign credits include four campaigns in

Europe during World War II and 12 campaigns during the Vietnam War.

During the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, when the division was surrounded at Bastogne, it was the Division Artillery commander, Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, serving as the acting division commander, who defiantly answered "Nuts!" to the German demand to surrender.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 320th Field Artillery Regiment of Division Artillery trace their histories back to World War I combat with the 82nd Infantry Division, World War II combat with the 82nd Airborne Division and Vietnam action for the 1st and 2nd Battalions.

The mission of the "Air Assault Artillery" is to provide close and continuous fires in support of the division's scheme of maneuver and to integrate all fire support planning and coordination within the division.

Division Artillery consists of a headquarters and headquarters battery, three direct support (105mm towed howitzer) battalions, a field artillery

3rd Brigade

"Rakkasan Brigade" traces its lineage back to the organization of the headquarters of the 160th Infantry Brigade, an element of the 80th Division, organized at Camp Lee, Va., in August 1917.

The 3rd Brigade has traditionally been composed of three infantry battalions. From 1964 to 1971 the three battalions were the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, and the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 506th Infantry. Prepared for both conventional and unconventional war contingencies, the Brigade deployed to Vietnam in December 1967 during Operation Eagle Thrust.

Separated in 1968 from the remainder of the Division, the Brigade fought with the 9th Infantry Division, the 4th Infantry Division and the 25th Infantry Division. The Brigade rejoined the 101st in August 1968 as the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

On Nov. 20, 1971, the Brigade returned home to Ft. Campbell. It was reorganized from elements of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate), as the only parachute

detachment (target acquisition) and a 155mm towed howitzer battery to provide general support fires to the division.

Since October of 1986, the three direct support battalions have been regimentally affiliated with the 320th Field Artillery Regiment. Overseas element of the regiment is Battery E in Berlin. The 155mm battery is Battery C, 5th Battalion, 8th Field Artillery Regiment.

Units:

- 1st Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment
- 2nd Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment
- 3rd Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment
- Battery C, 5th Battalion, 8th Field Artillery Regiment
- 2nd Field Artillery Detachment (Target Acquisition)

Division Support Command

The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) Support Command was initially activated on July 1, 1956, at Ft. Campbell, Ky., as the 101st Airborne Division Support Group, consisting of the 326th Medical Company, the 426th Quartermaster Company, the 801st Maintenance Battalion, the 101st Parachute Support and Maintenance Company and Headquarters, Headquarters Service Company and Band.

In April 1957, the Support Group underwent organizational changes with the 426th Quartermaster Company becoming a Supply and Transportation Company, and the Band and Parachute Maintenance Company separating from the Group. Additions to the Support Group were the 101st Administration Company and Company B, 313th Army Security Agency Battalion.

In February 1964, the Support Group was reorganized and redesignated the 101st Airborne Division Support Command and given the nickname "Lifeliners."

The mission of the 3,000 soldiers of the Division Support Command is to provide all logistical support - ground and air direct support



maintenance, medical and administration - to the division. In addition, the DISCOM also provides administrative and special court martial authority support to HHC Division and the 101st Division Band.

Units:

- HHC, Division Support Command
- 8th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 326th Medical Battalion
- 426th Supply and Transportation Battalion
- 801st Maintenance Battalion Company H, 159th Aviation Regiment
- 63rd Chemical Company
- 101st Personnel Service Company
- 101st Finance Support Unit
- 42nd Ordnance Detachment
- 46th Ordnance Detachment
- 53rd Quartermaster Detachment
- 95th Ordnance Detachment
- 140th Ordnance Detachment
- 170th Ordnance Detachment

Aviation Brigade

On July 1, 1968, at Camp Eagle in the Republic of Vietnam, the 160th Aviation Group was constituted. It

was redesignated the 101st Aviation Group the following year. With the emergence of airmobile battle doctrine, the 101st Aviation Group began delivering soldiers to the battlefield by helicopter.

In 1972, the 101st Aviation Group returned to Ft. Campbell with other division units. The unit continued to lead the way in Army aviation innovation as its battalions became the first to transition to the Black Hawk and Chinook helicopters.

Today, the Brigade continuously deploys its units throughout the United States, from the deserts of the National Training Center to the flood-ravaged valleys of the Appalachians. The unit also deploys overseas in support of many exercises. The 101st Aviation Group became the 101st Aviation Brigade in August 1986 and units of the Brigade became regimentally affiliated in October 1987.

The mission of the 101st Aviation Brigade is to deploy worldwide and plan, coordinate, and execute aviation operations as an integrated maneuver element of the Combined Arms Team. It also locates, identifies and destroys enemy forces in joint, combined or

unilateral operations and provides the means to deliver the men and material of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) into battle.

Units:

- 1st Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 2nd Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 3rd Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 4th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 5th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 6th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 7th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
- 2nd Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment

101st Support Group (Corps)

The 101st Support Group (Corps) was originally constituted July 1, 1942, as the 1580th Service Command. After many redesignations, the "Support The Eagle" Group was organized as the U.S. Army Garrison on March 1, 1953, as Headquarters, Special Troops in 1960, as Headquarters Command in 1970, and in March 1979 as Headquarters Command/Eagle Support Brigade. On May 25, 1989, the Brigade was again redesignated as the 101st Corps Support Group (Provisional),

and organized as a TOE unit on Oct. 1, 1990, as 101st Support Group (Corps).

The 101st SG (C) has a combined strength of approximately 3,000 soldiers and is comprised of the major non-divisional units.

The SG (C) is involved in virtually every aspect of support provided to the Division. This ranges from personnel assigned to the various installation support directorates to soldiers assigned to SG(C)'s combat and combat service support battalions and companies.

This multi-faceted support includes receiving and processing all replacements to Ft. Campbell, providing local and line haul transportation support, operating the Departure/Arrival Airfield Control Group, providing direct and general maintenance support, furnishing medical support to the installation hospital and training for soldiers at Fort Campbell's Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

Units:

- III IC, U.S. Army Garrison NCO Academy
- 20th Replacement Detachment
- 29th Transportation Battalion
- 86th Evacuation Hospital
- 561st Supply and Service Battalion
- 61st Medical Detachment (LB)

Separate Units

There are several separate commands attached to the division which form an integral part of the

total fighting force. Their ability to support and equip other divisional units greatly enhances its capabilities. These units are the 326th Engineer Battalion; 501st Signal Battalion; the Law Enforcement Command; the 311th Military Intelligence Battalion; and the 2nd Battalion, 44th Air Defense Artillery.

Campbell Army Airfield is the home of several U.S. Air Force tenant units working diligently to keep the aircraft of the division flying safely.

They include Detachment 1, 436th Military Airlift Wing; 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron; Detachment 1, 5th Weather Squadron; and Detachment 5, 507th Tactical Air Command, USAF.

Other tenant units serving Ft. Campbell and the division are the 902nd Military Intelligence Group; Field Office, 3rd Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division Command; Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Avn. Rgt.; and the U.S. Army 2nd Judicial Circuit Detachment.

5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

The 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) was activated in September 1961 at Ft. Bragg, N.C. In late 1962, just a year after the 5th Group was organized, elements of the 5th began serving temporary duty tours in the Republic of Vietnam. Full deployment of the 5th was completed by February



1965 with its headquarters located at Nha Trang. The Group conducted combat operations and led indigenous forces of the civilian irregular defense groups. The 5th's colors were returned to Ft. Bragg on March 5, 1971, ending almost a decade of combat operations.

Despite being one of the smallest units engaged in the Vietnam conflict, the Group colors fly 20 campaign streamers, and its soldiers are among the most decorated in our nation's military history. Sixteen Medals of Honor were awarded, eight of those posthumously.

The Special Forces soldier is a highly skilled teacher and trainer. The goal is for each Special Forces qualified soldier to be an expert in one field and cross trained in the following fields: weapons, engineering, communications, medical aid, and operations-intelligence. He's area oriented, most likely having served some time in his area of interest, and is capable of speaking the local language. His capability to accomplish a wide variety of missions with a minimum of U.S. personnel is perhaps his greatest value.

On June 10, 1988, the colors of the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) were encased at a ceremony marking its departure from Ft. Bragg to its new home at Ft. Campbell. The colors were officially uncased at Ft. Campbell on June 16, 1988. The 5th Special Forces Group maintains a high state of combat readiness and has deployed teams throughout Africa, the Middle East and Southwest Asia. The 5th stands ready to answer the call of freedom any time and any where in the world.

Units:

IIIIC, 5th Special Forces Group
(Airborne)

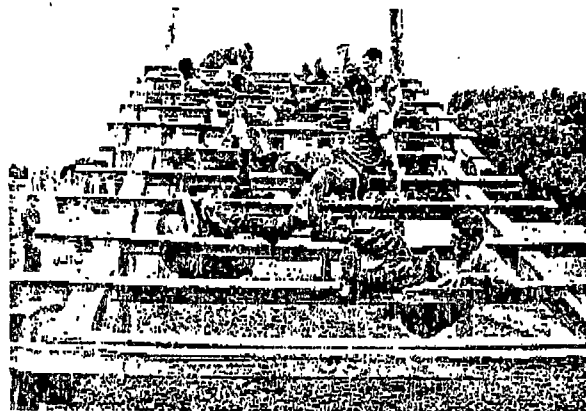
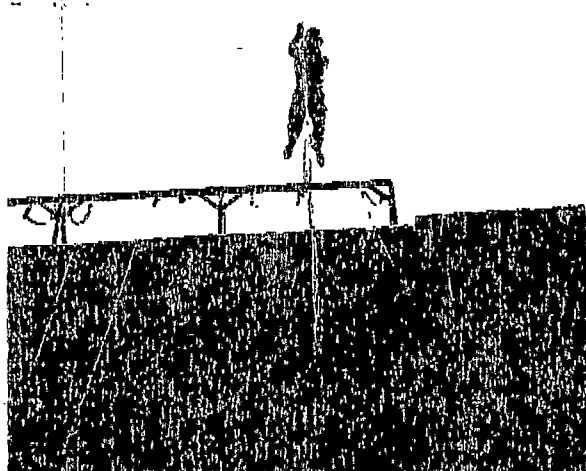
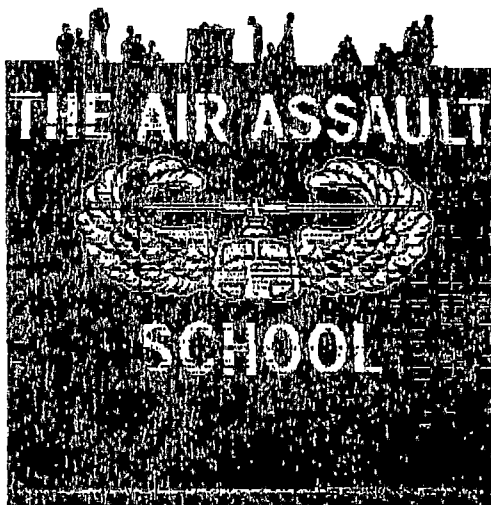
1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
2nd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
3rd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
Support Company, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

The Air Assault School

The Air Assault Course, taught at Ft. Campbell's Air Assault School, has been called the 10 toughest days in the Army. Since it was established in January 1974, the school has graduated more than 90,000 U.S. and foreign military personnel and civilians.

The grueling course is designed to train soldiers in all facets of air assault operations unique to the free world's only air assault division.

Enrollment is on a quota basis to both on- and off-post units. Prior to arrival the soldiers must meet the height/weight standards of AR 600-9 and have successfully completed the APFT for the 17-21 age group within 30 days of the class start date.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Whom It May Concern

FROM: Brad Kirtley *Brad Kirtley*
Sports Information Director

SUBJECT: Info regarding Austin Peay

DATE: September 28, 1992

Our famous slogan is "Let's Go Peay" (Dick Vitale calls it one of his top three favorite slogans in college basketball)

Our nickname is the "Governors."

Last season, after 23 consecutive losses, we put together a "Guaranteed Win" campaign for the 1991 football season. We guaranteed one victory for 1991 and broke the streak in the season's first game against Western Kentucky and went on to a 5-6 season. Our coach, Roy Gregory, agreed to this promotion despite battling abdominal cancer (lymphoma discovered during Spring 1991) and several chemo treatments. He recovered and was named Tennessee Sportswriters Football Coach of the Year.

This season we finally got the other monkey off our back by defeating Southeast Missouri (SEMO), 21-16, Saturday night. It ended an 18-game road losing streak, dating back to Nov. 12, 1988.

Our men's basketball team again became famous in 1987 by upsetting seventh ranked Illinois in first-round NCAA tournament play.

The Dunn Center's basketball arena was named Dave Aaron Arena on Jan. 18, 1988, after its long-time coach and athletic director Dave Aaron, who died last spring.

Our volleyball team became the first non-Kentucky team to capture the Ohio Valley Conference championship last fall and is off to a 12-3 start this season. The coach is Cheryl Holt.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Whom It May Concern

FROM: Brad Kirtley
Sports Information Director

SUBJECT: Info regarding Austin Peay/Clarksville

DATE: September 28, 1992

Clarksville is former home of professional golfer Mason Rudolph and 1956 & 1960 Olympian Wilma Rudolph, who won three golds in 1960.

Pat Head Summitt, Tennessee basketball coach, grew up down the road in Henrietta.

Home of Acme Boot, Co., largest bootmaker in the country and host to annual Acme Boot Showdown.

Clarksville is the Queen City.

Ranked as one of the top 100 desirable cities in which to live.

Second fastest growing county in the southeast.

If you have any further questions, telephone Brad Kirtley, (615) 648-7561.
Fax number is (615) 648-7562.

To: Jeanie Dupon
(202) 456-6218

From: Clarksville Staff Office
(615) 552-5794
fax (615) 552-5514

1 Cover sheet
3 info pages

Total: 4 pages

Clarksville, Tennessee

Clarksville's history has been colorful and eventful from the days of Indian massacres to present days of peace and prosperity. It was founded in 1784 and named for General Rogers Clark, frontier fighter and Revolutionary War hero. In 1785, Clarksville was established as a town by the North Carolina Assembly. Tennessee was granted statehood in 1796, and Clarksville was incorporated as a town with elected officials in the year 1819.

The beautiful, healthful City of Clarksville is filled with civic-minded people who are interested in its progress. It has long been recognized for its many attractive homes and treelined residential areas. In recent years, there has been a tremendous increase in the construction of new homes, influenced by a steady economy and job security. Clarksville is a city of low-cost yet luxury living.

Facts

Here's a quick look at your area to acquaint you with local facilities, government, education and more.

Location

Clarksville, county seat of Montgomery County, is located approximately 250 miles from a point which is the population center of the United States. Conveniently located 45 miles from Nashville, Clarksville covers 549 square miles. The city is served by several major highways and Interstate 24.

Population

In the 1990 census, Clarksville's population was 75,494. Montgomery County's 1990 census population was 100,498.

Climate



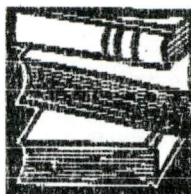
The annual average temperature is 60.2 degrees with the monthly average high temperature of 47.6 degrees in January and 90.2 degrees in July. The monthly average low temperature in January is 29 degrees and 89 degrees in July. The annual average rainfall is 48.92 inches and average snowfall 7.4 inches.

The prevailing winds are southerly and the average elevation is 500 feet. The mean length of freeze-free days is 208.

Government

The City of Clarksville is governed by a mayor-council elected to represent the number of wards into which the city is divided, the Commissioner of Finance and Revenue, City Engineer, City Clerk and an elected City Judge. All city departments are under the supervision of designated department heads. This government team works cooperatively with the County Executive and Board of County Commissioners. Joint efforts include: Clarksville-Montgomery County Regional Planning Commission, Industrial Development Board, civil defense, public library, hospital board, Clarksville-Montgomery County Unified School System, Harriet Cohn

Mental Health Center, animal shelter, the criminal justice complex, and tourist commission. There is a planning commission and zoning regulations are in place. A substantial contributing factor to the area's growth is the cordial, cooperative relationship between the city and county governments.



Education

Area residents, through the unified school system, have the advantages of a trend-setting program in their elementary and secondary schools, and one of the state's best universities. The architectural design of the schools has brought

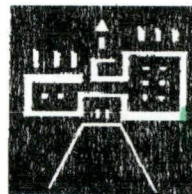
visitors from many states and several foreign countries to see the outstanding approach. The school program has two distinct goals: To serve the needs of students planning to attend college through a well-rounded college preparatory program; and to meet the needs of students who will be going to work after finishing secondary school.

Public School System: A unified city/county school system oversees public education in Clarksville and Montgomery County. The county's 12 elementary schools have a combined enrollment of 7,306 with a student/teacher ratio of 27:1. The four middle/junior high schools have a total enrollment of 3,211 with a student/teacher ratio of 30:1 and the four high schools have a combined enrollment of 4,157 with a student/teacher ratio of 30:1.

Private/Parochial Schools: There are three private/parochial schools with a combined enrollment of 657 and a student/teacher ratio of 15:1.

Voc-Tech: Vocational-technical educational programs are offered in local high schools and the vocational-technical center.

Austin Peay State University: A modern university with a rich heritage, Austin Peay is a regional, state supported institution of higher education with an enrollment of approximately 6,400. The university is organized into four colleges: College of Education, College of Business, College of Arts and Sciences and College of Graduate and Professional Programs. The university is continually expanding and improving its attractive campus.



Business and Industry

Working with business and industry to find just the right location is nothing new for Clarksville, Tennessee. The state's fifth largest city, much of Clarksville's impressive growth in recent years is a direct result of companies

choosing Clarksville as a good place to do business.

There is a bushel basket full of reasons why more and more companies are considering Clarksville, but one reason that stands above the rest is LOCATION. • Within one-day delivery of 76% of major U.S. markets (about 200 miles from U.S. population center). • Accessible to the interstate highway system, via I-24, for shipping in all directions. • Of all middle Tennessee cities, Clarksville is nearest the Mississippi River System with its strategic location on the Cumberland River. • Major outdoor recreational areas are right on Clarksville's doorstep yet less than an hour from the Nashville International Airport.

More FACTS

Many national and international companies already realize the advantages of a Clarksville location, with 5,500 people employed by these plants, representing an annual payroll in excess of \$96,000,000.

The Montgomery County Industrial Development Board is very active in the areas of assisting industry and recruiting new business.

Industry: Local industrial support services include tool & die, heat treating, foundry, heavy hardware, sheet metal, lubricants and welding supplies.

Financial: The area has four banks with combined assets of \$1,797,715,915 and two savings and loan associations with combined assets of \$51,837,000.

Natural Resources: Natural resources include limestone, iron ore and hardwood.

Agriculture: While no longer dominating the economic scene, agriculture in the Clarksville area is still a vital part of the overall picture. The raising of beef cattle and more than two score Grade A dairies make the cattle industry an important segment in the area's agricultural economy.

Tobacco, which was a flourishing crop even before the naming of Montgomery County, continues as a major source of income, both to farmers and those engaged in the marketing of it. The Clarksville dark-fired tobacco market is one of the largest in the world. Adding a substantial share to the agricultural income are corn, wheat and soybeans.

Industrial Site: Clarksville/Montgomery County Business Park has 668 available acres for development. It is located at the northeast edge of the Clarksville city limits adjacent to Highways 79 and Interstate 24. Rail lines are adjacent and full utilities are available. Costs per acre and utilities are negotiable.

Selected Montgomery County Economic Indicators

Estimated County Available Labor: As of 4/88 the total available labor force numbered 2,210 (1,300 male and 910 female). The estimated available labor force for the surrounding area is 9,341. The number of high school graduates in 1986 was 868 with 41.47% college bound.

Labor Force Estimates: The civilian labor force in 1987 numbered 33,530. Unemployment was 1,840 for an unemployment percentage of 5.5%.

Per Capita Income: \$10,609 in 1986.

Retail Sales: Total retail sales were \$464,537,000 in 1987.

County 10-Year Growth Report: For the years 1979-1988 eight new plants valued at \$97,500,000 and five expansions valued at \$7,500,000 were completed.

Churches

The more than 150 churches serve the spiritual needs of nearly every denomination and faith. The ministerial association is active and comprised of ministers of all denominations, races and creeds within the community. Although there are no temples or synagogues in Clarksville, members of the Jewish faith may attend any of several located in nearby Nashville (40 miles).

Health Care

Established in 1954, Clarksville Memorial Hospital has grown into a progressive health care facility serving the needs of Clarksville and surrounding counties. As a fully accredited acute-care hospital, it offers the latest in technological and medical expertise. Some 80 physicians on staff represent over 20 specialties. Recent enhancements to the hospital include the expansion of outpatient services and same-day surgery and the addition of a comprehensive cancer center.

Modern facilities and professional staff personnel are offered at the Clarksville Montgomery County Health Department and the Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center. Clarksville also has three privately-owned nursing homes for the care of the aged. The Cumberland Dialysis Center offers service to kidney patients.

Transportation

Residents of Clarksville have available to them the Clarksville Transit System, which serves all areas of the city. In addition, long distance bus service serves the city, as well as rail and several motor freight lines, three of which maintain terminals in the city. Water transportation offers a convenient means of moving goods to major cities to the north and south as barge and towboat traffic move along the Cumberland River.

Highways: Serving the area are U.S. Highways 79, 41-A, and state highways 12, 48, 13, 149 and 76. The local highway system provides convenient access to the interstate highway system via I-24.

Air Transportation: Clarksville-Outlaw Field features two asphalt runways, one of 6,000 feet and one 4,000 feet, high intensity approach lights and a rotating beacon. Services available at the field include: Avgas/jet fuel 80 and 100 octane, major repair, taxi/rentals/courtesy car.

The nearest available commercial service is in Nashville (45 miles) with over 200 flights daily by most major carriers.

Two commuter flights daily are available locally, along with air express and air freight service.

Railroads: The area is served by R.J. Corman Railroad. There is no local piggy back ramp and the nearest ramp is in Nashville (45 miles).

Navigable Waterway: The Cumberland River offers convenient water transportation with the nearest port facility located 45 miles away in Nashville. Channel depth is nine feet.

Common Carriers: There are five motor freight companies serving the county with three terminal facilities.

Bus Service: Greyhound.

Package Delivery: Several courier services offer package service to the area, as well as inter-city courier service. UPS service is available with a local terminal.

Organizations

The social and charitable needs of the community are met by the numerous civic, service and fraternal organizations. Among these is the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, which has a progressive record of community service since its beginning in 1905.

The newest addition to the many services offered for Montgomery County residents is the Clarksville Information

Attractions & POINTS OF INTEREST

and Referral Service. This agency can provide free assistance in linking people with appropriate clubs, agencies, programs, services, etc. Just dial 552-INFO.

Fort Campbell

In the northern portion of Clarksville and Montgomery County lies the large military community of Fort Campbell, original home of the famed 101st Airborne Division. The military reservation encompasses 105,000 acres, two-thirds of which are in Tennessee. Fort Campbell grew to maturity in World War II, and is now a permanent post in the national defense program. There are more than 20,000 military personnel stationed at Fort Campbell representing an annual payroll exceeding \$485,126,111.

Media

Newspapers: Local newspapers include the *Leaf Chronicle* (daily) circulation 19,500 and the *Montgomery County News* (weekly) circulation 1,000.

Radio Stations: More than 19 radio stations can be received in Montgomery County.

Television Stations: Five channels in Nashville. Cable service is available with 31 channels.

Police and Fire Protection

Police: Law enforcement personnel number over 125 and include 78 cars.

Fire: The county fire defense system consists of 122 full-time firemen and over 200 volunteers. There are 23 units of fire-fighting equipment and the insurance rating is Class 4.

Utilities

Water: The Cumberland River is a dependable source of water, easily meeting the area's 16 million GPD capacity. Current consumption is 10.5 million GPD with a storage capacity of 12 million gallons.

Sewage: Sewage treatment for the area is activated sludge sprinkler with a capacity of 7.2 million GPD. Current usage is 5.5 million GPD. City sewer coverage is 90% and storm sewer coverage is 10%. Solid waste is disposed at the city/county landfill.

Electricity: Provided by the Cumberland Electric Membership Cooperative and the Clarksdale Department of Electricity. The source company is TVA. Both residential and commercial electric rates are TVA GP-11.

Gas: Natural Gas is supplied by the City of Clarksville. The source company is the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company. BTU content per cubic foot is 1,030. There are six fuel oil suppliers and three suppliers of LP gas.

Arts & Entertainment

With the establishment of Austin Peay State University as a Center for the Creative Arts, many expanded cultural opportunities have been brought to the citizenry of the region, including the residency of renowned artists as Arthur Koppeit and Tom Orland.

Roxy Theatre: Clarksville's oldest non-profit community theatre is now in its 8th year and has celebrated over 100 productions of live theatre on the corner of Franklin and First in historic City Centre, Clarksville. Housed in an 'Art Modern' theatre built in 1947, this corner has always been a place of entertainment from its first incarnation as The Lillian built in 1912, destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1947 as the Roxy.

This community theatre presents plays, musicals and classics each weekend with special day performances for school groups. For reservations and information call the box office at 615-645-7699.

Community Concert Association: Additional opportunities are offered by the the Community Concert Association, which features some of the world's most famous artists.

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library: In addition to an extensive collection of books, the Clarksville-Montgomery Public Library has an excellent reference section and a splendid collection of genealogical material. The library, has recently renovated 50% more space so that more citizens can utilize the facilities that the city and county are so proud to support.

History and Recreation

Clarksville is a history-rich city that stretches majestically atop the steep bluffs overlooking the Cumberland and Red Rivers. Much of Clarksville's Downtown Historic District is on the National Register of Historic Places...the county courthouse, the public square, churches with elegant stained glass and dominant spires, and 19th century businesses houses. The old federal building has been developed as a city/county museum. Something special is almost always cookin' in the Clarksville area. In April don't miss the excitement of southern folk music. The Clarksville Walking Horse Show highlights the month of July, along with the Threshermen's Show in nearby Adams. The Jaycee Montgomery County Fair shines at summer's end, and there's more food, drink and dance than you can consume during the Oktoberfest in autumn.

The Clarksville Parks and Recreation Department: The Clarksville Parks and Recreation Department maintains an excellent staff and a modern year-round program of recreation for all age groups. The city offers parks and recreation facilities at 29 locations including: two golf courses, seven swimming pools, three community centers, and the modern sports complex, which offers eight tennis courts, two handball courts and three softball fields. Major facilities included at Fairgrounds Park are an outstanding recreation center, two large picnic shelters, fishing piers, equipped play areas and a spacious pavilion.

Hunting, Fishing and Watersports: Clarksville is the 'Gateway' to the Land between the Lakes, within sixty minutes drive of four major lakes. Ideally situated near Barkley, Cheatham, Old Hickory and Percy Priest Lakes, it is a fisherman's paradise and a playground for watersports enthusiasts. Excellent hunting conditions also attract outdoorsmen from all over the United States.

Fort Campbell: Officials at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, welcome visitors at any time. The post museum, located at 26th Street and Tennessee Avenue, is one of many interesting places to visit there. Visitors enter at Gate 4, Highway 41-A North.

Opryland: Tourists from all over the world are attracted to Opryland, USA, in nearby Nashville. This amusement park draws tourists in numbers comparable to Disneyland and Disney World.

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Los Angeles Times

August 4, 1992, Tuesday, Home Edition

SECTION: World Report; Page 3; Column 1; World Report

LENGTH: 699 words

HEADLINE: MARKET SCENE;
SOUTHEAST ASIA NATIONS SCRAMBLING TO GOBBLE UP U.S. FIRMS;
THAILAND, SINGAPORE AND OTHERS ARE HOPING TO SECURE THEIR MARKETS BY INVESTING
IN THE WEST.

BYLINE: By CHARLES P. WALLACE, TIMES STAFF WRITER

DATELINE: BANGKOK, Thailand

BODY:

The headquarters of Thailand's Unicord Co. are in a nondescript suite of offices on a rundown side street in Bangkok -- a far cry from the boardrooms of giant multinational companies where most major mergers and acquisitions are carried out. But Unicord has carved a special niche for itself in Southeast Asia by becoming the region's largest investor in the United States.

While most investment dollars are flowing from the United States to Southeast Asia, there is a small but growing flow of investment going in the other direction as the Asian companies, looking to secure their markets, snap up companies in the United States. As in the past, most Asian investment in the United States still comes from such North Asian countries as Japan, Taiwan and South Korea. But now Southeast Asia is joining the scramble.

Unicord, which was founded with only \$400,000 in 1978, became the Southeast Asian leader in the field in 1989 when it bought San Diego-based Bumble Bee Seafoods Inc., the third-largest seller of canned tuna fish in the United States with annual sales of \$400 million. Unicord paid \$269 million for the firm, which had been put up for sale by Pillsbury, a U.S. subsidiary of the British conglomerate Grand Metropolitan.

Before the Bumble Bee purchase, Unicord had been the world's largest supplier of tuna, but it was at the mercy of industry middlemen who bought the fish for resale to the leading brands. At the same time, Bumble Bee had to pay premium prices to guarantee a supply of the prime cuts of meat.

"Now Unicord can be assured of a distribution network in the United States, while Bumble Bee is sure of its supply," said Unicord Chairman Kamchorn Sathirakul, a former governor of the Bank of Thailand. "Now we've become a truly integrated, global business." Unicord's strong point had been low wages at its Thailand factory, where it employs 7,000 people to process raw tuna. But because of tariffs on canned seafood imports, Unicord built an automated tuna cannery near Sante Fe Springs outside Los Angeles.

"Thai companies, especially in the food-processing business, are aggressively seeking out U.S. companies which control their markets in order to lock up a foothold in fortress Europe and fortress U.S.A.," said Graham Catterwell, an

Los Angeles Times, August 4, 1992

analyst at Crosby Securities in Bangkok.

Other major investments have included a ceramic-tile factory in Clarksville, Tenn., set up by Siam Cement, Thailand's leading industrial company, and the Melrose Hotel in Dallas, purchased in April by a consortium led by the Bangkok-based Dusit Thani Hotel Group.

In all of 1988, Thailand had a capital outflow -- investments overseas -- of just 615 million baht, less than \$25 million. By 1991, the figure had reached \$137 million in the first six months of the year.

The same picture exists elsewhere in the region. Singapore soft-drinks giant Yeo Hiap Seng Ltd. paid \$52 million to buy Chun King, a maker of Chinese food, from RJR Nabisco Inc. By buying Chun King, Yeo acquired a distribution network throughout the United States in addition to a well-known brand name.

The Chun King purchase was also the first time the Singapore government had helped a private company finance a takeover in the U.S. market.

In April, 1989, Trade and Industry Minister Lee Hsien Loong had urged local companies to "go international" and promised government support for investments that generate spinoffs for the Singaporean economy.

So when Yeo bought Chun King, the Singapore government's secretive investment arm, Temasek Holdings, contributed half of the purchase price. Eventually, Temasek will sell its shares to Yeo.

In another government-backed investment, a subsidiary of Singapore Aerospace called Mobile Aerospace Engineering Inc. set up a \$20-million facility in Mobile, Ala., to refurbish commercial aircraft.

The Singapore government is also looking beyond the United States. In 1990 it spent nearly \$440 million to buy Brierly Investments, a New Zealand holding company, and its British Hotel subsidiary.

"Apart from a good return, Temasek looks for good contacts and connections which it can pass on to Singapore companies," Finance Minister Richard Hu said.

SUBJECT: UNITED STATES -- FOREIGN INVESTMENTS -- SOUTHEAST ASIA; UNITED STATES -- TRADE -- SOUTHEAST ASIA

30TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1992 Star Tribune
Star Tribune

August 25, 1992, Metro Edition

SECTION: Marketplace; Column six; Pg. 1D

LENGTH: 1511 words

HEADLINE: The ethics business;
Former newsletter has evolved into a slick magazine with big intentions

BYLINE: John J. Oslund; Staff Writer

KEYWORD: marjorie kelly miriam kniaz

BODY:

Business Ethics magazine is:

A) A nonprofit periodical published by social activists preaching soft-headed notions to soulless corporations.

B) A crusading muckraker staffed by hard-nosed investigative reporters who skewer their corporate targets.

C) A glossy bimonthly founded by cool-headed businesswomen whose financial goal is to cash out with \$ 2 million by 1997.

D) None of the above.

The correct answer is C.

But don't expect Business Ethics cofounders Marjorie Kelly and Miriam Kniaz, who publish the 10,000-circulation magazine in Chaska to apologize for their desire to prosper from the ethics business. They have already wrestled with that philosophical alligator. And they won.

Since its founding in 1987, Business Ethics has grown from a black-and-white newsletter to a glossy magazine with a growing and unusually loyal base of subscribers who are very willing to pay \$ 49 for six issues a year.

Kelly and Kniaz say they believe that running a for-profit business that has to pay its bills, meet a payroll and deal with the same ethical questions as their readers gives them a strategic edge. In other words, their capitalism gives them their credibility.

Yet there's no lack of crusader spirit at the magazine. Kelly holds a master's degree in magazine journalism from the University of Missouri. And like many journalists, she wants "to make a difference."

"I figured the best way to do that was to get my hands on the biggest lever I could," she wrote in the July/August issue. "That lever was business. Because business holds more worldly power today than government, education, religion or any other institution. And it reacts faster. . . ."

Star Tribune, August 25, 1992

During the 1980s, ethical vacuums were at the core of many economic calamities from insider trading scandals to S&L failures to the Exxon Valdez oil spill. Moreover, the exploding quality, employee-involvement and empowerment movements demand an unprecedented degree of openness and honesty within a company - processes that often expose internal ethical shortcomings.

Meanwhile, the secret to publishing a successful new magazine, experts say, is finding a field about to take off. If that's true, then Kelly and Kniaz should do all right because the business ethics field hasn't merely taken off, it has nearly achieved orbit.

Many business schools around the country implanted ethics courses in their core curriculums. Several universities have endowed chairs in ethics at their business schools, including the University of Minnesota and the University of St. Thomas. Across the country, there are more than 100 organizations devoted to studying ethics across a spectrum of fields from religion to business, law, politics and medicine.

"Our goal is to make this a major national magazine," said Kelly, 39, who amassed \$ 20,000 from savings and her family to launch the publication five years ago.

Today, demand for the magazine seems obvious. But in 1987, junk bond king Michael Milken was at the height of his power, the savings and loan scandal was quietly underway and business was generally booming. Even then, Kelly saw a niche.

She also believes that corporate behavior is more effectively modified with honey than with vinegar. "I am never going to be doing an expose on an oil company in Guatemala. There is so much of that [kind of journalism] out there. . . There is no niche for us," she said.

Her niche is helping to identify solutions to common ethical problems faced by the magazine's readers, who are typically baby-boomer professionals responsible for dealing with employees (or vendors) and significant sums of money within their companies.

The magazine "finds an interesting niche between scholarship and news reporting," said Ken Goodpaster, Koch Chair of Business Ethics at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul. "I think Marjorie and company have found a way to stretch business idealism . . . without coming across as destructive critics. That kind of voice, I believe, is desirable and needed."

Kelly strives to avoid a holier-than-thou tone and recognizes that even companies with the worst reputations are capable of ethical behavior. She would not refuse accurate, genuine ads from known polluters, for example.

"I don't think of socially responsible companies as a closed club," she said. "And we don't check IDs at the door. If an oil company wanted to run an ad . . . I would take that ad."

Kelly assumes that her readers want to do the right thing, but that can be hard to accomplish in a large company. One of the magazine's most popular features is "What would you do?" - actual case studies of ethical dilemmas with experts who describe how they would have handled the situation.

Star Tribune, August 25, 1992

Recent topics: A 52-year-old middle manager is fired by his 32-year-old female boss shortly after he took a controversial ethical stand on a company sales policy. In another case, a purchasing manager is pressured to buy products from a company whose president is best friends with the manager's CEO.

Other features include Trend Watch, a news digest of ethical highlights from corporate America; the Deal Page, which monitors the social investing scene, and the Enlightened Manager, which recently admonished executives to "quit taking your work so seriously. Stop trying to control the universe and have a little fun."

"The magazine has gotten constantly better," said Kent Hodgson, an avid reader and the author of "A Rock and a Hard Place," a recently published book on ethics.

Hodgson said he's particularly impressed with Kelly's essays, also a standing feature. "She talks from the heart about what she is feeling," he said.

Kelly's recent musings include "The Ethics of Prosperity," "Why the World Hates Business" and "Can You Be Too Rich?".

Here are a few samples:

"The young Catholic girl I once was would have found it odd that financial prosperity can be an ethical duty."

"Capitalism not only professes indifference to the human condition, it shouts and sneers indifference. This is what enrages people. . . ."

"We must allow ourselves an ethically earned prosperity, for denying it to ourselves will not enrich anyone else."

Kelly is one of eight children from an entrepreneurial family in Columbia, Miss. Her father owned a printing firm, her grandfather a tool and die company. Degree in hand, Kelly left Columbia, Mo., to spend a year as a reporter at the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, a small daily in the heart of Tennessee's tobacco-growing country. Then she moved to Madison, Wis., where she worked for a newsletter publisher, Magna Publications.

Kelly met Kniaz at a poetry workshop in Madison. Kelly quit Magna in 1987 and launched Business Ethics as a newsletter published in a spare bedroom. When Kelly bought a new computer, she called Kniaz - a PC wizard - to get it running.

"I am the type of person who likes to help people," said Kniaz, whose title is chief operating officer. "And Marjorie needed a lot of help." So she stuck around. Kniaz, 28, is an incurable entrepreneur who sold the first ads printed in the Madison West High School paper. She studied American Institutions at the University of Wisconsin.

The company soon moved to Minnesota on the advice of a venture capitalist who said interest in ethical business practices is keen in the Twin Cities area. (Minnesota is the only state that's home to two endowed chairs in business ethics.)

Star Tribune, August 25, 1992

During the infancy of most magazines, large amounts of money are invested in building the subscriber base and in establishing editorial credibility. Business Ethics is no exception - it has lost money in four of the past five years as it financed the direct-mail marketing plan and built the editorial staff.

Last year, the magazine lost \$ 112,000 on revenues of \$ 188,000. But annual revenues have nearly doubled each year since 1988 and advertising sales have increased fivefold since 1989, when the first ads were sold.

Cash flow is strong, Kelly said. About 60 percent of the magazine's revenues come from subscriptions, 30 percent from advertising and 10 percent from other sources, such as subscriber list rental.

The staff has grown from two (Kelly and Kniaz) to four full-time and three part-time workers. Craig Cox, former editor of City Pages, a Minneapolis-based alternative weekly, recently became managing editor.

The magazine is located in the business incubator of the University of St. Thomas in Chaska, which helps control overhead costs.

To make the magazine grow aggressively, Kelly is raising capital from investors through private placements - about \$ 200,000 of a planned \$ 500,000 has been raised. The plan calls for reaching 100,000 in circulation in five years and eventually selling the business.

In the meantime, Kelly and Kniaz will continue their efforts to do well by doing good.

GRAPHIC: Photograph

SUBJECT: business; ethics; magazine; profile

43RD STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Business Wire

August 13, 1992, Thursday

DISTRIBUTION: Business Editors

LENGTH: 754 words

HEADLINE: Pricor announces first quarter results

DATELINE: MURFREESBORO, Tenn.

BODY:

Hubert L. McCullough, chairman and chief executive officer of Pricor Inc. (NASDAQ/NMS:PRCO), Thursday announced results for the first quarter of fiscal 1993.

Operating revenues for the first quarter, which ended June 30, 1992, were \$7,652,000, a 5 percent increase over operating revenues of \$7,299,000 for the first quarter last year. Operating contribution increased 41 percent for the latest quarter to \$1,508,000 from \$1,069,000 the prior year.

Pricor had net income of \$20,000, or 0 cents per share, for the latest quarter compared with a net loss of \$125,000, or 2 cents per share, for the first quarter of fiscal 1992.

The gain in operating revenues was the result of increased revenues from the treatment and corrections operations offset partially by a decrease in revenues from the education operations. Improved census levels at certain California treatment facilities and the opening of the Clarksville, Tennessee Diagnostic Center helped advance treatment revenues.

The increase in corrections revenues came primarily from the company's correction facility in Angelina County, Texas which became operational in June 1991. Pricor's contract to operate this facility was recently terminated effective July 31, 1992. The decrease in education revenues was due predominately to the closure of two California facilities.

The increase in operating contribution led to an operating profit margin of 20 percent compared with 15 percent for the comparable quarter last year. This improvement in profitability resulted primarily from expense reductions, principally personnel related, at certain of the company's treatment facilities.

Commenting on the announcement, McCullough said: "We are pleased with Pricor's return to profitability for the latest quarter. We look forward to expanding our efforts for at-risk youth as part of Advocate Corporation of America, pursuant to a definitive merger agreement we signed with Cumberland Health Systems subsequent to the end of the latest quarter."

Pricor Inc. operates and manages special education schools, residential and non-residential treatment centers and adult and juvenile correctional facilities for local, state and federal government. The company operates facilities in Alabama, California, Louisiana, Tennessee and Virginia.

Business Wire, August 13, 1992

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PRICOR INC.
Financial Highlights

	Three Months Ended June 30,	
	1992	1991
Operating revenues	\$ 7,652,000	\$ 7,299,000
Operating contribution	1,508,000	1,069,000
Selling, general and administrative expenses	1,172,000	1,131,000
Net income (loss)	\$ 20,000	\$ (125,000)
Net income (loss) per common share	\$ 0.00	\$ (0.02)
Weighted average common shares outstanding	6,138,000	6,117,000
	June 30, 1992	March 31, 1992
Cash and short-term investments	\$ 521,000	\$ 637,000
Current assets	5,684,000	5,825,000
Total assets	\$ 30,508,000	\$ 30,606,000
Current liabilities	\$ 12,963,000	\$ 13,058,000
Long-term debt	1,336,000	1,359,000
Stockholders' equity	15,584,000	15,564,000
Total liabilities and stockholders' equity	\$ 30,508,000	\$ 30,606,000

CONTACT: Pricor Inc., Murfreesboro
Hubert L. McCullough, 615/896-3100

ORGANIZATION: PRICOR

TICKER-SYMBOL: PRCO

GEOGRAPHIC: TENNESSEE

INDUSTRY: EARNINGS

CO: PRICOR INC;

TS: PRCO (NASDAQ);

IND: 391 PERSONAL SERVICES;

44TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

The Associated Press

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August 12, 1992, Wednesday, PM cycle

SECTION: Political News

LENGTH: 443 words

HEADLINE: Gore Receives Royalties From Germanium Mine Under His Farm

BYLINE: By PHIL WEST, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: CARTHAGE, Tenn.

KEYWORD: Gore-Mine Money

BODY:

Vice presidential nominee Al Gore has received more than \$ 6,000 for germanium mined from underneath his Tennessee farm, and he may earn more from a company that sells the element used in infrared devices and fiber optics.

More than 230 miles of zinc mines wind 1,300 feet underground and, in some places, more than 100 feet high, beneath rolling hills dotted with farms and stands of hardwood forests.

Gore almost got nothing for the germanium, which comes from the zinc ore shipped from three Smith County mines to a Clarksville, Tenn., refinery 100 miles away.

He and his wife, Tipper, along with his parents Albert and Pauline Gore, sued Union Zinc. Inc., a subsidiary of Belgian-owned ACEC Union Miniere, S.A., in 1991, seeking royalties they said they were owed for germanium taken from the zinc.

The younger Gores settled for \$ 6,012 in past royalties for germanium. The couple also are guaranteed 4 percent of all future profits from germanium taken from underneath their farm, Gore lawyer Bill McCarty said.

Al Gore Jr. was paid \$ 14,921 in mineral royalties for 1991 - before the lawsuit was settled in May, according to his Senate public financial disclosure report.

So far this year, the amount of germanium royalties due the Gores has not succeeded the credits they already have been paid by Union Zinc, McCarty said.

"For him, germanium may never have make a financial difference. Production royalties need to be above yearly rent for it to make a difference," McCarty said.

The elder Gores received more than \$ 23,000 along with assurances they will get 4 percent of germanium taken from underneath their 230 acres.

The Associated Press, August 12, 1992

The Gore families lived on two separate farms - Al on the east side of the Caney Fork River and his parents on the west side. The Democratic running mate's farm initially was 88 acres, but a road was cut through it, reducing its size to 79.4 acres, to provide access to the Elmwood zinc mine.

Germanium is a key component in fiber optics and infrared devices for missile systems and the Army's Apache helicopters and M-1 tanks.

Only parts of the Smith County zinc mining operation are visible from above ground. Huge dump trucks drive into the mouth of the mines. Those mines run for about 13 miles - at a depth of 1,200-1,300 feet underneath the earth's surface in Smith county. The zinc is hauled out of the mines by either dump trucks or railroads.

Zinc ore - which contains germanium and traces of 20 other elements - is separated, leaving only limestone rock as a byproduct. The limestone rock is used to build highways, for railroad beds or for spreading on farm fields to enrich their lime content.

"Plain talk is plainly understood"
"get right down to it"
"with a whoop and a halloo."

There's an old
Tennessee saying
When you hunt ducks,
you go where
the ducks are."

"You don't talk about
a man, at least
until his tracks
get dry."

"Ain't got no dog in
that fight."

5 "That old dog won't
hunt anymore."

"That's tall cotton"

"It only encourages ^{'em} ~~them~~."

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Alcoa, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

September 29, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT KNOXVILLE AIRPORT WELCOME

McGhee-Tyson Airport
Alcoa, Tennessee

12:11 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you. What a great Tennessee welcome.

AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years!

THE PRESIDENT: This is fantastic. Thank you, Knoxville. Thank you very, very much. Thank you, Knoxville, Tennessee. This is fantastic.

And let me thank Naomi Judd for being with us. I'm the guy who's honored. What a wonderful entertainer and a great personality and a wonderfully strong character we have standing here today in Naomi Judd. (Applause.)

And may I salute your former -- some of you all's former president of the great university here -- our marvelous Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) And another Tennessean known nationally as a true leader, a true, honest, decent, strong leader in a Congress that was crying out for it -- and still is -- I'm talking about Howard Baker. (Applause.)

And, you know, you hear a lot of calls -- everywhere I go, people have brooms and they're yelling, "Clean House, clean House. Change the Congress" And if we had more congressmen like Jimmy Duncan -- (applause) -- and more like Don Sundquist and Jimmy Quillen with us here today, we wouldn't have to clean House. But since we do, help us clean House and get this country moving again.

May I salute another old friend, longtime friend for Barbara and me -- Victor Ashe, the Mayor of this city. (Applause.) And also I understand our County Executive Dwight Kessel is here. And that brings me also to another special friend who's taking it out on the trail for me -- Ricky Skaggs. I'm just delighted to be with him. (Applause.)

And standing over here, another good one, another great one -- T.G. Sheppard. Thank you very much for being with us. (Applause.)

Now, first let me start with a word about the polls and the talking heads. (Laughter.) Every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Georgia, and every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Florida. (Applause.) So much for the polls, and so much for the talking heads. Enough of it. We're going to win this election. (Applause.)

This campaign, like every campaign, is about a simple question: What kind of America do you want for the young people that are here today? And I'll tell you what kind of an America I want and am working for -- an America that is not just a military superpower, but the greatest economic superpower in the entire world. And that means more jobs for the American people. (Applause.)

MORE

And I have laid out a comprehensive Agenda for American Renewal -- a specific, integrated agenda to create first \$10-trillion economy. And we can get that happening by moving to change the Congress and moving forward with my program. (Applause.)

The Democrats don't like my evening talking about it, but I am very proud of our record in ending and winning the Cold War, proud of the way the sons and daughters of Tennessee performed in the sands of Saudi Arabia. (Applause.) It was a proud moment, not a moment to be forgotten. (Applause.)

And the Clinton ticket feels that they ought not to -- I ought not to talk about foreign policy. I want to use my experience to lead the way to new markets for American products because that is how we are going to create good American jobs -- the same leadership that changed the world. Now let's make America better and renewed. (Applause.)

But, look, we all know that if we're going to compete abroad and do this --- what I talking about -- with markets, we've got to make changes at home. It's small business that creates two-thirds of the new jobs in the new economy. And Governor Clinton promises small business higher taxes and more red tape --

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: -- and I promise relief from regulation and taxation and, yes, relief from these crazy lawsuits that are killing us in this country. (Applause.)

And if we're going to compete in this new world, in this new economy, we must reform our schools. And I am very proud of our great Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) I am proud of our national America 2000 program; proud that we're raising standards; proud that we're freeing up the teachers -- and God bless them all -- freeing them up from regulation and red tape; and proud that we are designing totally new schools for a new century. And I thank our Secretary. And I thank these communities in Tennessee that are working to rebuild American education. (Applause.)

Lamar and I want to go further. The parents of today's volunteers have the power to choose the best college for their kids. And I want that same choice for elementary and high school. And my G.I. Bill for Kids will give parents and fundamental resources they need and the right to choose the best schools for their kids -- whether they're public, private or religious. (Applause.)

Now, these are some of my ideas and what we're fighting for and what this election is about. And I'm proud of our record, and I'll stand by it in November. But if candidate Clinton wants to talk about the past, then I say I'm ready. And let's take a look at what's been going on in Arkansas. (Applause.) Sorry to ruin your day, but we've got to look at the record. (Applause.)

There's a lot you don't know about this man, and the more you find out, the more you know is that he's wrong for America. (Applause.) We cannot take a risk with this great country of ours. And take a look at the issue of education. As long as I'm standing here with some greats on education, let me put it this way: Governor Clinton was part of the national summit which set our education goals. And I've given him credit for being -- participating in that, and so has Lamar Alexander.

But in Arkansas, his rhetoric does not match his record. He talks about a high-tech economy that Arkansas is 48th in the percent of students that high school diplomas. And three

out of every four Arkansas high school graduates spend his first year in college relearning what they were supposed to learn in high school. And I think America must do must do a lot better than that. (Applause.)

I think of Tennessee as a fair-play state when it comes to race. And it's the same thing on every issue with him. Governor Clinton says he's for civil rights. But Arkansas doesn't even have a basic civil rights law. He says he's for a clean environment. But the Institute of Southern Studies ranks Arkansas 50th -- 50th in environmental policies. It's the only place where mother fish teach baby fish to jog instead of to swim. (Laughter.) It's so polluted in that river over there. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton says he's been tough on crime. But in the '80s Arkansas's crime increases far outstripped the nation. And the Little Rock police say it all because they have endorsed me for President of the United States of America. (Applause.)

And now let's take a look at the economy. I know America has had some tough times. I know families are concerned, worried about the next job. Those out of work worried about how they're going to get back to work. But understand, we are being affected by a global economic slowdown. It isn't just the United States. Look at Europe. Look at Canada. Look at other countries around the world. And our competitors in Europe would trade places with us in a minute. And, yes, Governor Clinton offers America the European social welfare state policies --

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: -- more government, more special interest spending, more regulation, and more taxes on the middle class. And we cannot let him do that to the taxpayers in this country. (Applause.)

This is not simply campaign rhetoric. As Governor, he raised and extended the sales tax, including a tax on baby formula, vegetables and other groceries. He raised the gas tax. He taxed mobile homes. And for those of you ESPN watchers, he even taxed cable TV. And then he put a tax on beer just for an add-on.

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: I knew the college crowd wouldn't like that too much. (Laughter.)

Governor Clinton now says, well, he's seen the light. And in this campaign he's proposing at least -- and look at the record -- \$150 billion in new taxes, plus at least a \$220 billion in new federal spending. But don't worry, he says, I'll get it all from the rich, from the top two percent.

But the problem is -- here's the truth -- to get the money that he needs for this plan -- everybody's that's analyzed it says this: the \$150 billion that he's promised -- billion dollars that he's promised in new taxes, Governor Clinton would have to get his money from every taxpayer and every individual with taxable income over \$36,000. And these are not people that you see out there on "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." They deserve a break, not a tax increase. (Applause.)

And the problem is, this is just for openers. He'll need hundreds of billions of dollars more to pay for every one of these programs that he's proposed. And there's an old saying: When you go hunting for ducks, hunt where the ducks are. Well, he's hunting for ways to pay for all of his promises, and he's going to go right smack to the middle class, because that's where the bucks are. So watch your wallets. Watch your pocketbooks.

MORE

He's coming right after you. And don't let him say anything different. (Applause.)

And on this one -- on this one don't have to take my word for it. Go right to his neighborhood. Go to Pine Bluff and listen to the Pine Bluff Commercial. And here's what it says. "If Congress followed the example that Bill Clinton set as Governor of Arkansas, it would pass a program that hit the middle class the hardest." And he's going to treat the middle class the way Johnny Majors' team treated Cincinnati last Saturday. (Applause.) Exactly. The Volunteers pounced on the Bearcats, and he's going to pounce on your wallet. Look at the record. We cannot let this happen to America. (Applause.)

I'll give you a factual example. Let's say you're a nurse just starting out with about \$22,000 a year in taxable income. Governor Clinton would have you fork over another \$430 a year to the tax man. And I say that you ought to be able to use that to help your kids' education, or pay the mortgage on the house -- and not send it to the IRS in Washington, D.C. (Applause.)

But he says, hey, forget about this, forget my record, forget the facts, don't talk about Arkansas and my record there. I am a different kind of Democrat. But what is different about him? George McGovern -- Bill Clinton ran Texas for him in 1972. He learned his liberalism from George McGovern. And in that campaign he was out there for George McGovern. Then Jimmy Carter -- Bill Clinton wore the same moderate costume, but at least Carter meant it, even though he brought us the highest Misery Index in recent -- modern times.

And then Michael Dukakis -- Clinton nominated him in an endless nomination speech, I might say. (Laughter.) And then he praised the Massachusetts Miracle right before it went south and the economy collapsed. America does not need this kind of different Democrat. There are some wonderful Democrats out there, but we don't need this kind -- this McGovern, Carter, Dukakis Democrat. (Applause.)

Now, Governor Clinton wants you to trust that America's economy is going to improve if you turn full control of your paycheck over to the crew that already runs the United States Congress. And he wants to tax and spend government planners, those kind of planners to have total control over the Executive Branch, too.

And they tried this 12 years ago. And we ended up with double-digit inflation; we had interest rates sometimes as high as 18 percent; and we had a Misery Index over 21 percent -- unemployment and inflation added together. And it took years to ring inflation and high interest rates out of the American economy. And I want to strengthen our economy and protect your paycheck from the ravages of inflation. We cannot go the tax-and-spend route anymore. (Applause.)

And it all boils down to this. At this time in our history we simply cannot take the risk of Governor Clinton in the White House. (Applause.)

You know, I've been in the Oval Office and I've faced some tough decisions. It's not easy; you cannot be on all sides of every question when you're a President of the United States. And I stand before you today admitting mistakes, but saying I called them as I saw them. I hope I brought the character and integrity to this high office that you can respect and appreciate. (Applause.)

And so I came here to ask for your support so that we can get to work with the new members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican alike -- to fix the problems that stand in the way of this country; so that we can reform our health care system and

we can literally reinvent our schools; and so that we can retrain the workers from one generation and create jobs for the next; so that we can cut government spending and taxes and get this economy moving again; and that we can pass an amendment to limit the terms of members of the United States Congress and give the government back to the people. (Applause.)

Now, if you want a guy that has a statistic for every problem, your man is the Governor of Arkansas. He's got more statistics that there are problems -- 38 percent of this, 28 percent of that. But he's got to face up to the fact that as President you can't have it always, you've got to make the tough calls.

And if you're looking for a leader of experience, a leader ideas, a leader who shares your values, and a leader who understands that America's real strength is not in government, but in places like Alcoa; a leader you can trust, then I know that I can count on your support. And I need it to be President of the United States for four more years. (Applause.)

Let me say this: I am very proud of the sons and daughters of Tennessee that have worn the uniform of the United States of America. You are a great and proud Volunteer State. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton wants us to forget that we have changed the world. And I am not going to let him forget that the young men and women that fought in Desert Storm helped us change the world and make it much more peaceful for every young person here today. (Applause.)

I ask for your trust. I ask for your trust, and I will not betray it. I ask for your vote. And I hope I have earned it.

He can talk about the United States being lower than Germany and someplace above Sri Lanka. And I'll end this way: We are the most decent, fairest, strongest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.) Let's not tear it down, let's build it up. (Applause.) We are Americans. (Applause.)

And may God bless you all. And thank you very, very much. (Applause.) Thank you so much. (Applause.)

END

12:30 P.M. EDT

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Alcoa, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

September 29, 1992

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AT KNOXVILLE AIRPORT WELCOME

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MORE

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MORE

He's coming right after you. And don't let him say anything different. (Applause.)

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But he says, hey, forget about this, forget my record, forget the facts, don't talk about Arkansas and my record there. I am a different kind of Democrat. But what is different about him? George McGovern -- Bill Clinton ran Texas for him in 1972. He learned his liberalism from George McGovern. And in that campaign he was out there for George McGovern. Then Jimmy Carter -- Bill Clinton wore the same moderate costume, but at least Carter meant it, even though he brought us the highest Misery Index in recent -- modern times.

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Now, Governor Clinton wants you to trust that America's economy is going to improve if you turn full control of your paycheck over to the crew that already runs the United States Congress. And he wants to tax and spend government planners, those kind of planners to have total control over the Executive Branch, too.

And they tried this 12 years ago. And we ended up with double-digit inflation; we had interest rates sometimes as high as 18 percent; and we had a Misery Index over 21 percent -- unemployment and inflation added together. And it took years to ring inflation and high interest rates out of the American economy. And I want to strengthen our economy and protect your paycheck from the ravages of inflation. We cannot go the tax-and-spend route anymore. (Applause.)

And it all boils down to this. At this time in our history we simply cannot take the risk of Governor Clinton in the White House. (Applause.)

You know, I've been in the Oval Office and I've faced some tough decisions. It's not easy; you cannot be on all sides of every question when you're a President of the United States. And I stand before you today admitting mistakes, but saying I called them as I saw them. I hope I brought the character and integrity to this high office that you can respect and appreciate. (Applause.)

And so I came here to ask for your support so that we can get to work with the new members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican alike -- to fix the problems that stand in the way of this country; so that we can reform our health care system and

we can literally reinvent our schools; and so that we can retrain the workers from one generation and create jobs for the next; so that we can cut government spending and taxes and get this economy moving again; and that we can pass an amendment to limit the terms of members of the United States Congress and give the government back to the people. (Applause.)

Now, if you want a guy that has a statistic for every problem, your man is the Governor of Arkansas. He's got more statistics that there are problems -- 38 percent of this, 28 percent of that. But he's got to face up to the fact that as President you can't have it always, you've got to make the tough calls.

And if you're looking for a leader of experience, a leader ideas, a leader who shares your values, and a leader who understands that America's real strength is not in government, but in places like Alcoa; a leader you can trust, then I know that I can count on your support. And I need it to be President of the United States for four more years. (Applause.)

Let me say this: I am very proud of the sons and daughters of Tennessee that have worn the uniform of the United States of America. You are a great and proud Volunteer State. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton wants us to forget that we have changed the world. And I am not going to let him forget that the young men and women that fought in Desert Storm helped us change the world and make it much more peaceful for every young person here today. (Applause.)

I ask for your trust. I ask for your trust, and I will not betray it. I ask for your vote. And I hope I have earned it.

He can talk about the United States being lower than Germany and someplace above Sri Lanka. And I'll end this way: We are the most decent, fairest, strongest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.) Let's not tear it down, let's build it up. (Applause.) We are Americans. (Applause.)

And may God bless you all. And thank you very, very much. (Applause.) Thank you so much. (Applause.)

END

12:30 P.M. EDT

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Alcoa, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

September 29, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT KNOXVILLE AIRPORT WELCOME

McGhee-Tyson Airport
Alcoa, Tennessee

12:11 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you. What a great Tennessee welcome.

AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years!

THE PRESIDENT: This is fantastic. Thank you, Knoxville. Thank you very, very much. Thank you, Knoxville, Tennessee. This is fantastic.

And let me thank Naomi Judd for being with us. I'm the guy who's honored. What a wonderful entertainer and a great personality and a wonderfully strong character we have standing here today in Naomi Judd. (Applause.)

And may I salute your former -- some of you all's former president of the great university here -- our marvelous Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) And another Tennessean known nationally as a true leader, a true, honest, decent, strong leader in a Congress that was crying out for it -- and still is -- I'm talking about Howard Baker. (Applause.)

And, you know, you hear a lot of calls -- everywhere I go, people have brooms and they're yelling, "Clean House, clean House. Change the Congress" And if we had more congressmen like Jimmy Duncan -- (applause) -- and more like Don Sundquist and Jimmy Quillen with us here today, we wouldn't have to clean House. But since we do, help us clean House and get this country moving again.

May I salute another old friend, longtime friend for Barbara and me -- Victor Ashe, the Mayor of this city. (Applause.) And also I understand our County Executive Dwight Kessel is here. And that brings me also to another special friend who's taking it out on the trail for me -- Ricky Skaggs. I'm just delighted to be with him. (Applause.)

And standing over here, another good one, another great one -- T.G. Sheppard. Thank you very much for being with us. (Applause.)

Now, first let me start with a word about the polls and the talking heads. (Laughter.) Every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Georgia, and every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Florida. (Applause.) So much for the polls, and so much for the talking heads. Enough of it. We're going to win this election. (Applause.)

This campaign, like every campaign, is about a simple question: What kind of America do you want for the young people that are here today? And I'll tell you what kind of an America I want and am working for -- an America that is not just a military superpower, but the greatest economic superpower in the entire world. And that means more jobs for the American people. (Applause.)

MORE

And I have laid out a comprehensive Agenda for American Renewal -- a specific, integrated agenda to create first \$10-trillion economy. And we can get that happening by moving to change the Congress and moving forward with my program. (Applause.)

The Democrats don't like my evening talking about it, but I am very proud of our record in ending and winning the Cold War, proud of the way the sons and daughters of Tennessee performed in the sands of Saudi Arabia. (Applause.) It was a proud moment, not a moment to be forgotten. (Applause.)

And the Clinton ticket feels that they ought not to -- I ought not to talk about foreign policy. I want to use my experience to lead the way to new markets for American products because that is how we are going to create good American jobs -- the same leadership that changed the world. Now let's make America better and renewed. (Applause.)

But, look, we all know that if we're going to compete abroad and do this --- what I talking about -- with markets, we've got to make changes at home. It's small business that creates two-thirds of the new jobs in the new economy. And Governor Clinton promises small business higher taxes and more red tape --

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THE PRESIDENT: -- and I promise relief from regulation and taxation and, yes, relief from these crazy lawsuits that are killing us in this country. (Applause.)

And if we're going to compete in this new world, in this new economy, we must reform our schools. And I am very proud of our great Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) I am proud of our national America 2000 program; proud that we're raising standards; proud that we're freeing up the teachers -- and God bless them all -- freeing them up from regulation and red tape; and proud that we are designing totally new schools for a new century. And I thank our Secretary. And I thank these communities in Tennessee that are working to rebuild American education. (Applause.)

Lamar and I want to go further. The parents of today's volunteers have the power to choose the best college for their kids. And I want that same choice for elementary and high school. And my G.I. Bill for Kids will give parents and fundamental resources they need and the right to choose the best schools for their kids -- whether they're public, private or religious. (Applause.)

Now, these are some of my ideas and what we're fighting for and what this election is about. And I'm proud of our record, and I'll stand by it in November. But if candidate Clinton wants to talk about the past, then I say I'm ready. And let's take a look at what's been going on in Arkansas. (Applause.) Sorry to ruin your day, but we've got to look at the record. (Applause.)

There's a lot you don't know about this man, and the more you find out, the more you know is that he's wrong for America. (Applause.) We cannot take a risk with this great country of ours. And take a look at the issue of education. As long as I'm standing here with some greats on education, let me put it this way: Governor Clinton was part of the national summit which set our education goals. And I've given him credit for being -- participating in that, and so has Lamar Alexander.

But in Arkansas, his rhetoric does not match his record. He talks about a high-tech economy that Arkansas is 48th in the percent of students that high school diplomas. And three

out of every four Arkansas high school graduates spend his first year in college relearning what they were supposed to learn in high school. And I think America must do must do a lot better than that. (Applause.)

I think of Tennessee as a fair-play state when it comes to race. And it's the same thing on every issue with him. Governor Clinton says he's for civil rights. But Arkansas doesn't even have a basic civil rights law. He says he's for a clean environment. But the Institute of Southern Studies ranks Arkansas 50th -- 50th in environmental policies. It's the only place where mother fish teach baby fish to jog instead of to swim. (Laughter.) It's so polluted in that river over there. (Applause.)

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Office of the Press Secretary
(Alcoa, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

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And then Michael Dukakis -- Clinton nominated him in an endless nomination speech, I might say. (Laughter.) And then he praised the Massachusetts Miracle right before it went south and the economy collapsed. America does not need this kind of different Democrat. There are some wonderful Democrats out there, but we don't need this kind -- this McGovern, Carter, Dukakis Democrat. (Applause.)

Now, Governor Clinton wants you to trust that America's economy is going to improve if you turn full control of your paycheck over to the crew that already runs the United States Congress. And he wants to tax and spend government planners, those kind of planners to have total control over the Executive Branch, too.

And they tried this 12 years ago. And we ended up with double-digit inflation; we had interest rates sometimes as high as 18 percent; and we had a Misery Index over 21 percent -- unemployment and inflation added together. And it took years to ring inflation and high interest rates out of the American economy. And I want to strengthen our economy and protect your paycheck from the ravages of inflation. We cannot go the tax-and-spend route anymore. (Applause.)

And it all boils down to this. At this time in our history we simply cannot take the risk of Governor Clinton in the White House. (Applause.)

You know, I've been in the Oval Office and I've faced some tough decisions. It's not easy; you cannot be on all sides of every question when you're a President of the United States. And I stand before you today admitting mistakes, but saying I called them as I saw them. I hope I brought the character and integrity to this high office that you can respect and appreciate. (Applause.)

And so I came here to ask for your support so that we can get to work with the new members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican alike -- to fix the problems that stand in the way of this country; so that we can reform our health care system and

we can literally reinvent our schools; and so that we can retrain the workers from one generation and create jobs for the next; so that we can cut government spending and taxes and get this economy moving again; and that we can pass an amendment to limit the terms of members of the United States Congress and give the government back to the people. (Applause.)

Now, if you want a guy that has a statistic for every problem, your man is the Governor of Arkansas. He's got more statistics that there are problems -- 38 percent of this, 28 percent of that. But he's got to face up to the fact that as President you can't have it always, you've got to make the tough calls.

And if you're looking for a leader of experience, a leader ideas, a leader who shares your values, and a leader who understands that America's real strength is not in government, but in places like Alcoa; a leader you can trust, then I know that I can count on your support. And I need it to be President of the United States for four more years. (Applause.)

Let me say this: I am very proud of the sons and daughters of Tennessee that have worn the uniform of the United States of America. You are a great and proud Volunteer State. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton wants us to forget that we have changed the world. And I am not going to let him forget that the young men and women that fought in Desert Storm helped us change the world and make it much more peaceful for every young person here today. (Applause.)

I ask for your trust. I ask for your trust, and I will not betray it. I ask for your vote. And I hope I have earned it.

He can talk about the United States being lower than Germany and someplace above Sri Lanka. And I'll end this way: We are the most decent, fairest, strongest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.) Let's not tear it down, let's build it up. (Applause.) We are Americans. (Applause.)

And may God bless you all. And thank you very, very much. (Applause.) Thank you so much. (Applause.)

END

12:30 P.M. EDT

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Alcoa, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

September 29, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT KNOXVILLE AIRPORT WELCOME

McGhee-Tyson Airport
Alcoa, Tennessee

12:11 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you. What a great Tennessee welcome.

AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years!

THE PRESIDENT: This is fantastic. Thank you, Knoxville. Thank you very, very much. Thank you, Knoxville, Tennessee. This is fantastic.

And let me thank Naomi Judd for being with us. I'm the guy who's honored. What a wonderful entertainer and a great personality and a wonderfully strong character we have standing here today in Naomi Judd. (Applause.)

And may I salute your former -- some of you all's former president of the great university here -- our marvelous Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) And another Tennessean known nationally as a true leader, a true, honest, decent, strong leader in a Congress that was crying out for it -- and still is -- I'm talking about Howard Baker. (Applause.)

And, you know, you hear a lot of calls -- everywhere I go, people have brooms and they're yelling, "Clean House, clean House. Change the Congress" And if we had more congressmen like Jimmy Duncan -- (applause) -- and more like Don Sundquist and Jimmy Quillen with us here today, we wouldn't have to clean House. But since we do, help us clean House and get this country moving again.

May I salute another old friend, longtime friend for Barbara and me -- Victor Ashe, the Mayor of this city. (Applause.) And also I understand our County Executive Dwight Kessel is here. And that brings me also to another special friend who's taking it out on the trail for me -- Ricky Skaggs. I'm just delighted to be with him. (Applause.)

And standing over here, another good one, another great one -- T.G. Sheppard. Thank you very much for being with us. (Applause.)

Now, first let me start with a word about the polls and the talking heads. (Laughter.) Every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Georgia, and every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Florida. (Applause.) So much for the polls, and so much for the talking heads. Enough of it. We're going to win this election. (Applause.)

This campaign, like every campaign, is about a simple question: What kind of America do you want for the young people that are here today? And I'll tell you what kind of an America I want and am working for -- an America that is not just a military superpower, but the greatest economic superpower in the entire world. And that means more jobs for the American people. (Applause.)

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And I have laid out a comprehensive Agenda for American Renewal -- a specific, integrated agenda to create first \$10-trillion economy. And we can get that happening by moving to change the Congress and moving forward with my program. (Applause.)

The Democrats don't like my evening talking about it, but I am very proud of our record in ending and winning the Cold War, proud of the way the sons and daughters of Tennessee performed in the sands of Saudi Arabia. (Applause.) It was a proud moment, not a moment to be forgotten. (Applause.)

And the Clinton ticket feels that they ought not to -- I ought not to talk about foreign policy. I want to use my experience to lead the way to new markets for American products because that is how we are going to create good American jobs -- the same leadership that changed the world. Now let's make America better and renewed. (Applause.)

But, look, we all know that if we're going to compete abroad and do this --- what I talking about -- with markets, we've got to make changes at home. It's small business that creates two-thirds of the new jobs in the new economy. And Governor Clinton promises small business higher taxes and more red tape --

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: -- and I promise relief from regulation and taxation and, yes, relief from these crazy lawsuits that are killing us in this country. (Applause.)

And if we're going to compete in this new world, in this new economy, we must reform our schools. And I am very proud of our great Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) I am proud of our national America 2000 program; proud that we're raising standards; proud that we're freeing up the teachers -- and God bless them all -- freeing them up from regulation and red tape; and proud that we are designing totally new schools for a new century. And I thank our Secretary. And I thank these communities in Tennessee that are working to rebuild American education. (Applause.)

Lamar and I want to go further. The parents of today's volunteers have the power to choose the best college for their kids. And I want that same choice for elementary and high school. And my G.I. Bill for Kids will give parents and fundamental resources they need and the right to choose the best schools for their kids -- whether they're public, private or religious. (Applause.)

Now, these are some of my ideas and what we're fighting for and what this election is about. And I'm proud of our record, and I'll stand by it in November. But if candidate Clinton wants to talk about the past, then I say I'm ready. And let's take a look at what's been going on in Arkansas. (Applause.) Sorry to ruin your day, but we've got to look at the record. (Applause.)

There's a lot you don't know about this man, and the more you find out, the more you know is that he's wrong for America. (Applause.) We cannot take a risk with this great country of ours. And take a look at the issue of education. As long as I'm standing here with some greats on education, let me put it this way: Governor Clinton was part of the national summit which set our education goals. And I've given him credit for being -- participating in that, and so has Lamar Alexander.

But in Arkansas, his rhetoric does not match his record. He talks about a high-tech economy that Arkansas is 48th in the percent of students that high school diplomas. And three

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out of every four Arkansas high school graduates spend his first year in college relearning what they were supposed to learn in high school. And I think America must do must do a lot better than that. (Applause.)

I think of Tennessee as a fair-play state when it comes to race. And it's the same thing on every issue with him. Governor Clinton says he's for civil rights. But Arkansas doesn't even have a basic civil rights law. He says he's for a clean environment. But the Institute of Southern Studies ranks Arkansas 50th -- 50th in environmental policies. It's the only place where mother fish teach baby fish to jog instead of to swim. (Laughter.) It's so polluted in that river over there. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton says he's been tough on crime. But in the '80s Arkansas's crime increases far outstripped the nation. And the Little Rock police say it all because they have endorsed me for President of the United States of America. (Applause.)

And now let's take a look at the economy. I know America has had some tough times. I know families are concerned, worried about the next job. Those out of work worried about how they're going to get back to work. But understand, we are being affected by a global economic slowdown. It isn't just the United States. Look at Europe. Look at Canada. Look at other countries around the world. And our competitors in Europe would trade places with us in a minute. And, yes, Governor Clinton offers America the European social welfare state policies --

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: -- more government, more special interest spending, more regulation, and more taxes on the middle class. And we cannot let him do that to the taxpayers in this country. (Applause.)

This is not simply campaign rhetoric. As Governor, he raised and extended the sales tax, including a tax on baby formula, vegetables and other groceries. He raised the gas tax. He taxed mobile homes. And for those of you ESPN watchers, he even taxed cable TV. And then he put a tax on beer just for an add-on.

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: I knew the college crowd wouldn't like that too much. (Laughter.)

Governor Clinton now says, well, he's seen the light. And in this campaign he's proposing at least -- and look at the record -- \$150 billion in new taxes, plus at least a \$220 billion in new federal spending. But don't worry, he says, I'll get it all from the rich, from the top two percent.

But the problem is -- here's the truth -- to get the money that he needs for this plan -- everybody's that's analyzed it says this: the \$150 billion that he's promised -- billion dollars that he's promised in new taxes, Governor Clinton would have to get his money from every taxpayer and every individual with taxable income over \$36,000. And these are not people that you see out there on "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." They deserve a break, not a tax increase. (Applause.)

And the problem is, this is just for openers. He'll need hundreds of billions of dollars more to pay for every one of these programs that he's proposed. And there's an old saying: When you go hunting for ducks, hunt where the ducks are. Well, he's hunting for ways to pay for all of his promises, and he's going to go right smack to the middle class, because that's where the bucks are. So watch your wallets. Watch your pocketbooks.

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He's coming right after you. And don't let him say anything different. (Applause.)

And on this one -- on this one don't have to take my word for it. Go right to his neighborhood. Go to Pine Bluff and listen to the Pine Bluff Commercial. And here's what it says. "If Congress followed the example that Bill Clinton set as Governor of Arkansas, it would pass a program that hit the middle class the hardest." And he's going to treat the middle class the way Johnny Majors' team treated Cincinnati last Saturday. (Applause.) Exactly. The Volunteers pounced on the Bearcats, and he's going to pounce on your wallet. Look at the record. We cannot let this happen to America. (Applause.)

I'll give you a factual example. Let's say you're a nurse just starting out with about \$22,000 a year in taxable income. Governor Clinton would have you fork over another \$430 a year to the tax man. And I say that you ought to be able to use that to help your kids' education, or pay the mortgage on the house -- and not send it to the IRS in Washington, D.C. (Applause.)

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And it all boils down to this. At this time in our history we simply cannot take the risk of Governor Clinton in the White House. (Applause.)

You know, I've been in the Oval Office and I've faced some tough decisions. It's not easy; you cannot be on all sides of every question when you're a President of the United States. And I stand before you today admitting mistakes, but saying I called them as I saw them. I hope I brought the character and integrity to this high office that you can respect and appreciate. (Applause.)

And so I came here to ask for your support so that we can get to work with the new members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican alike -- to fix the problems that stand in the way of this country; so that we can reform our health care system and

we can literally reinvent our schools; and so that we can retrain the workers from one generation and create jobs for the next; so that we can cut government spending and taxes and get this economy moving again; and that we can pass an amendment to limit the terms of members of the United States Congress and give the government back to the people. (Applause.)

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Let me say this: I am very proud of the sons and daughters of Tennessee that have worn the uniform of the United States of America. You are a great and proud Volunteer State. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton wants us to forget that we have changed the world. And I am not going to let him forget that the young men and women that fought in Desert Storm helped us change the world and make it much more peaceful for every young person here today. (Applause.)

I ask for your trust. I ask for your trust, and I will not betray it. I ask for your vote. And I hope I have earned it.

He can talk about the United States being lower than Germany and someplace above Sri Lanka. And I'll end this way: We are the most decent, fairest, strongest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.) Let's not tear it down, let's build it up. (Applause.) We are Americans. (Applause.)

And may God bless you all. And thank you very, very much. (Applause.) Thank you so much. (Applause.)

END

12:30 P.M. EDT

Office of the Press Secretary
(Clarksville, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

September 29, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY WELCOMEAustin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee

4:04 P.M. CDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Naomi. And may I welcome just a few people -- first, our Secretary of Education, a great Tennessean, Lamar Alexander. What a job he's doing for education. (Applause.) And Senator Howard Baker -- great American leader. (Applause.) Congressman Sundquist, your great Congressman, is here with us today. (Applause.) And Congressman Duncan.

And may I salute the president, President Oscar Page, and thank him for this hospitality; and Coach Ray Gregory. (Applause.) Coach Gregory, congratulations on being named Tennessee Football Coach of the Year. A great honor. (Applause.)

And may I also salute my introducer, Naomi. I'm very, very proud that she's been with us today. (Applause.) And thank Ricky -- Ricky Skaggs, who you heard from, who's a wonderful entertainer and a good friend to Barbara and me. And my special appreciation to a great friend and a great entertainer, the legendary, one and only Crystal Gayle. Crystal, thank you so much. (Applause.)

Four years ago -- and Crystal's sister, Peggy Sue, is here -- and four years ago we went on a bus trip across Illinois. And we won the state. So this is a good omen -- we are going to win Tennessee. (Applause.)

Before I make a few campaign remarks I have a few things to say about a topic that's been on a lot of minds recently. And I hope you'll bear with me because I want to talk to you and to the rest of the nation from this wonderful campus about presidential debates. (Applause.)

Two weeks ago, I proposed to Governor Clinton that we debate. And I proposed that we do so on the same terms and conditions that have been used in prior presidential debates, and that the vice presidential candidates do so as well. And Governor Clinton has failed to respond to this proposal. But, in fact, it is reported that he is afraid for his campaign to sit down with out campaign to negotiate arrangements for the debate.

And I have debated in all of my prior campaigns for President. And I continue to think that it's important that debates be held. You see, I believe strongly that it is not up to any self-appointed body to determine the basis on which debates will be held, but rather up to the candidates themselves. And this basic principle was expressly recognized by both national political parties when the resolution establishing the Commission on Debates was first adopted.

And because of the importance of this election, the strength of my convictions about what is right for this country, and my belief that a Clinton presidency would be wrong for America -- (applause) -- I think it is important that voters have

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an opportunity to see and hear from the candidates themselves in publicly-televised debates. And I also believe that the candidates should not be afraid to accept and respond to questions from the press during the course of presidential debates. (Applause.)

Americans will go to the polls five weeks from today. And I regret that Governor Clinton has not accepted the traditional approach to presidential debates, the approach that's been in effect for many, many years. But nevertheless, in order to move this process forward, I hereby challenge my opponent to a debate on every Sunday evening between October 11th and November 1st. (Applause.)

And this would mean that there would be four televised presidential debates, more than ever held in any presidential election. And if Ross Perot decides to enter the race, I'd be pleased to see him included in these debates. (Applause.)

Now, furthermore, to allow these arrangements to move forward quickly, I would be willing to see two of the debates proceed under the format which has been used in all these previous presidential elections, and two proceed under this single moderator format. In addition, I think that during the five-week period, there should be at least two vice presidential debates with one based on each format.

And I feel quite confident that Governor Clinton will accept this proposal, since his campaign chairman has indicated in the past that Governor Clinton would debate -- and now I quote -- "with moderators, without moderators, in a studio, out of a studio, three questioners, one questioner." So I have no doubt that there will be organizations willing to sponsor these debates. And if Governor Clinton is serious about debating he will accept this challenge and he will instruct his campaign officials to meet promptly with my campaign officials to work out the details directly between the parties. Let's get it on. (Applause.)

And what are we going to be talking about in these debates? What are we going to be talking about in them? Well, this campaign, like every campaign, is about a simple question: What kind of America do we want for the graduates of this great school, for all the young people here today? And my opponent will tell you that America is in decline. And I would remind him of what anyone would tell you on the streets of Europe or Asia -- America is still the most respected, the most admired, the most dynamic -- (applause) -- the most dynamic nation in the entire world. And I'm tired of hearing Clinton drag down the United States of America. (Applause.)

And I'm proud, I am proud of our leadership; proud that we led the way in reducing nuclear weapons so that our kids can sleep free from the nightmares of nuclear war. (Applause.) And it's a fitting place to say this, right near Fort Campbell -- and I am proud of how we stood up to Saddam Hussein, kicking him -- (applause) -- proud of the Screaming Eagles from Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne. (Applause.)

And in the sands of Saudi Arabia, they showed that no other nation can match the courage of the men and women of America. And now our challenge is to put our talents to work to win the new global economic competition, to create a high-tech, high-growth economy with good jobs for you and all your classmates. And I have laid out my agenda, detailed Agenda for American Renewal -- a specific, comprehensive, integrated agenda to create in American the world's very first \$10-trillion economy. (Applause.)

And I want to use this international experience, international leadership, to open up new markets for American

MORE

products, because that is how we will create good jobs for American workers.

Small business will create two-thirds of the new jobs in the new economy. And Governor Clinton promises small business higher taxes and more red tape. And I promise relief from taxation, regulation, and litigation. Get the regulations off the back of the small businesspeople in this country. (Applause.)

And with Lamar's -- Lamar Alexander's leadership and assistance, we're proud that today half the students in four-year colleges across Tennessee receive federal grants or loans. And no one told you what college you had to go to. You had the freedom to choose your school. (Applause.) And now we are fighting to reinvent America's elementary and high schools by giving every parent the right to choose their children's schools -- public, private or religious. (Applause.)

And we have a good plan to give government vouchers to soldiers and others caught in the transition of the economy so that they may learn new skills and find the dignity work.

And here's something else I want: to limit the terms of members of the United States Congress. (Applause.) Governor Clinton says he's the candidate of change, but he opposed this, the most profound change offered this year. Presidents serve limited terms. The same rule ought to apply to the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. (Applause.) So let's approve term limits and give Congress back to the American people. (Applause.)

And I might add this -- that if we had more congressmen like Don Sundquist up there, everybody wouldn't be yelling at me "clean House." (Applause.) But while we're at it, let's have that little chant: "Clean House." We've got to get rid of that old 38-year-old governance that has controlled Congress for 38 years. Let's change it. You want to make real change in America? Help me change the Congress and move this country forward. (Applause.)

These are just some of my ideas and some of what I'm fighting for. And I'm proud of my record, and I'll stand by it in November. But if candidate Clinton wants to talk about the past, I say okay, let's look at what's going on in Arkansas. (Applause.)

The people there -- and I know them; I've been there many, many times; lived next door -- they are decent and hard-working people. But the more you know about their Governor, the more you know that he's wrong for America. (Applause.) Governor Clinton says he's for civil rights. But Arkansas doesn't even have a basic civil rights law. He says he's for high-tech, but under Bill Clinton, Arkansas has been falling behind in high school. Three out of every four Arkansas graduates spend their first year in college relearning what they were supposed to learn in high school. And that is not fair to the people of Arkansas. (Applause.)

Bill Clinton says he wants to get tough on crime. But his crime rate rises faster than the nation's. And I support the law enforcement officers all across the country. (Applause.) And I am very proud that the police in Little Rock, Arkansas, endorse me for President of the United States of America. (Applause.) America deserves better than that sorry Arkansas record of Governor Clinton. (Applause.)

Look at the economy, the major issue in this campaign. I know America's endured some tough economic times. Families are hurting. But understand, we are being affected -- and all students know this -- by a global economic slowdown. Our competitors in Europe would trade places with us in a minute.

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And yet Governor Clinton offers America the European social welfare state policies -- more government, more special interest spending, and more taxes on the middle class. And that is not good for America.

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: As Governor -- I know I hate to ruin a beautiful afternoon like this, but listen to this one -- as Governor, Bill Clinton raised and extended the sales tax, including a tax on baby formula, vegetables and other groceries. He raised the gas tax. He taxed mobile homes and cable TV. And, oh, yes, he slapped a tax on beer.

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: Yes. I had a feeling that would not very popular here. (Applause.) And now the Governor says he's seen the light. In this campaign he's proposing at least \$150 billion in new taxes, plus at least \$220 billion in new spending. But don't worry, he says, "I'll get it all from the rich" -- people who make it over \$200,000, the top two percent.

But here's the truth and problem: To get the money he needs for his plan, the \$150 billion he's promised in new taxes, Governor Clinton would have to get his money from every individual with taxable income over \$36,600. And that's just the start of his tax campaign against the middle class. Governor Clinton will need hundreds of billions of dollars more to pay for all the programs that he's promised.

And the newspaper in his own backyard, the Pine Bluff Commercial, says that if Congress follows Bill Clinton's example, it would pass a tax program that would hit the middle class the hardest. These are not people, Governor Clinton, on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." These are your parents -- your parents, my friends. (Applause.) These are the people that work hard and pay the bills and sweat it out at tax time. And they deserve a break, not a new tax. (Applause.)

And let me give you one example. Let's say after you graduate, you get your first job with about, say, \$22,000 in taxable income. Governor Clinton could have you fork over another 430 bucks a year to the tax man. And I say you ought to be able to use that money to pay the rent or spend a week at the lake on vacation or send it -- not have to send it back to the IRS in Washington, D.C. (Applause.)

And so, at this time in the great history of the United States, I don't think we can take the risk on a tax-and-spend candidate with no experience. And, you see, I've been in the Oval Office, and I have faced some very tough decisions. And, of course, I've made mistakes. And when I make a mistake I admit it. But I believe I've been a good leader, willing to make the tough calls -- (applause) -- and I'm a leader whose ideas are right for America.

And I stand before you today, asking for your support so that we can get to work with a new Congress to fix the problems that stand in the way of this country; so that we can reform our health care system; that we can literally reinvent our schools; so that we can retrain workers from one generation and create jobs for the next; so that we can cut government spending and taxes and get this economy moving again. (Applause.)

This is the agenda that I have to offer. And if you are looking for a leader of experience, a leader of ideas, a leader who shares your values, and a leader who understands that America's real strength is not in government, but in places like Clarksville -- then I know I can count on your support on November 3rd. (Applause.)

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I have only one regret today -- and that is that the greatest First Lady this country -- well, I'd better be careful, but our great First Lady is not with me. I'm very proud of Barbara Bush. And I see a sign over here that's talking about the family. I think that my wife has done an awful lot when she holds an AIDS baby in her arms, or when she sits and reads with kids in the lobby there at the Diplomatic Entrance to the White House, to show what we mean as a family when we say, let's strengthen the American family. Read to the kids. Teach them discipline. Help them. (Applause.)

I've been privileged to be your President. We did it through some very, very tough times. And one of the things that shaped my life is that I served my country in uniform. And I'm very, very proud of that. (Applause.) And I salute those here from Fort Campbell and elsewhere who are also serving their great country. (Applause.)

And don't listen, don't listen to the other side that is tearing down this country. We are the greatest, strongest, fairest, freest country on the face of the Earth. Let's keep it that way.

May God bless you all. And may God bless the United States of America. Thank you very, very much. (Applause.) What a great rally -- thank you all. (Applause.)

END

4:25 P.M. CDT

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Alcoa, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

September 29, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT KNOXVILLE AIRPORT WELCOME

McGhee-Tyson Airport
Alcoa, Tennessee

12:11 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you. What a great Tennessee welcome.

AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years!

THE PRESIDENT: This is fantastic. Thank you, Knoxville. Thank you very, very much. Thank you, Knoxville, Tennessee. This is fantastic.

And let me thank Naomi Judd for being with us. I'm the guy who's honored. What a wonderful entertainer and a great personality and a wonderfully strong character we have standing here today in Naomi Judd. (Applause.)

And may I salute your former -- some of you all's former president of the great university here -- our marvelous Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) And another Tennessean known nationally as a true leader, a true, honest, decent, strong leader in a Congress that was crying out for it -- and still is -- I'm talking about Howard Baker. (Applause.)

And, you know, you hear a lot of calls -- everywhere I go, people have brooms and they're yelling, "Clean House, clean House. Change the Congress" And if we had more congressmen like Jimmy Duncan -- (applause) -- and more like Don Sundquist and Jimmy Quillen with us here today, we wouldn't have to clean House. But since we do, help us clean House and get this country moving again.

May I salute another old friend, longtime friend for Barbara and me -- Victor Ashe, the Mayor of this city. (Applause.) And also I understand our County Executive Dwight Kessel is here. And that brings me also to another special friend who's taking it out on the trail for me -- Ricky Skaggs. I'm just delighted to be with him. (Applause.)

And standing over here, another good one, another great one -- T.G. Sheppard. Thank you very much for being with us. (Applause.)

Now, first let me start with a word about the polls and the talking heads. (Laughter.) Every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Georgia, and every one of them said that Tennessee would lose to Florida. (Applause.) So much for the polls, and so much for the talking heads. Enough of it. We're going to win this election. (Applause.)

This campaign, like every campaign, is about a simple question: What kind of America do you want for the young people that are here today? And I'll tell you what kind of an America I want and am working for -- an America that is not just a military superpower, but the greatest economic superpower in the entire world. And that means more jobs for the American people. (Applause.)

MORE

And I have laid out a comprehensive Agenda for American Renewal -- a specific, integrated agenda to create first \$10-trillion economy. And we can get that happening by moving to change the Congress and moving forward with my program. (Applause.)

The Democrats don't like my evening talking about it, but I am very proud of our record in ending and winning the Cold War, proud of the way the sons and daughters of Tennessee performed in the sands of Saudi Arabia. (Applause.) It was a proud moment, not a moment to be forgotten. (Applause.)

And the Clinton ticket feels that they ought not to -- I ought not to talk about foreign policy. I want to use my experience to lead the way to new markets for American products because that is how we are going to create good American jobs -- the same leadership that changed the world. Now let's make America better and renewed. (Applause.)

But, look, we all know that if we're going to compete abroad and do this --- what I talking about -- with markets, we've got to make changes at home. It's small business that creates two-thirds of the new jobs in the new economy. And Governor Clinton promises small business higher taxes and more red tape --

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: -- and I promise relief from regulation and taxation and, yes, relief from these crazy lawsuits that are killing us in this country. (Applause.)

And if we're going to compete in this new world, in this new economy, we must reform our schools. And I am very proud of our great Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander. (Applause.) I am proud of our national America 2000 program; proud that we're raising standards; proud that we're freeing up the teachers -- and God bless them all -- freeing them up from regulation and red tape; and proud that we are designing totally new schools for a new century. And I thank our Secretary. And I thank these communities in Tennessee that are working to rebuild American education. (Applause.)

Lamar and I want to go further. The parents of today's volunteers have the power to choose the best college for their kids. And I want that same choice for elementary and high school. And my G.I. Bill for Kids will give parents and fundamental resources they need and the right to choose the best schools for their kids -- whether they're public, private or religious. (Applause.)

Now, these are some of my ideas and what we're fighting for and what this election is about. And I'm proud of our record, and I'll stand by it in November. But if candidate Clinton wants to talk about the past, then I say I'm ready. And let's take a look at what's been going on in Arkansas. (Applause.) Sorry to ruin your day, but we've got to look at the record. (Applause.)

There's a lot you don't know about this man, and the more you find out, the more you know is that he's wrong for America. (Applause.) We cannot take a risk with this great country of ours. And take a look at the issue of education. As long as I'm standing here with some greats on education, let me put it this way: Governor Clinton was part of the national summit which set our education goals. And I've given him credit for being -- participating in that, and so has Lamar Alexander.

But in Arkansas, his rhetoric does not match his record. He talks about a high-tech economy that Arkansas is 48th in the percent of students that high school diplomas. And three

out of every four Arkansas high school graduates spend his first year in college relearning what they were supposed to learn in high school. And I think America must do must do a lot better than that. (Applause.)

I think of Tennessee as a fair-play state when it comes to race. And it's the same thing on every issue with him. Governor Clinton says he's for civil rights. But Arkansas doesn't even have a basic civil rights law. He says he's for a clean environment. But the Institute of Southern Studies ranks Arkansas 50th -- 50th in environmental policies. It's the only place where mother fish teach baby fish to jog instead of to swim. (Laughter.) It's so polluted in that river over there. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton says he's been tough on crime. But in the '80s Arkansas's crime increases far outstripped the nation. And the Little Rock police say it all because they have endorsed me for President of the United States of America. (Applause.)

And now let's take a look at the economy. I know America has had some tough times. I know families are concerned, worried about the next job. Those out of work worried about how they're going to get back to work. But understand, we are being affected by a global economic slowdown. It isn't just the United States. Look at Europe. Look at Canada. Look at other countries around the world. And our competitors in Europe would trade places with us in a minute. And, yes, Governor Clinton offers America the European social welfare state policies --

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: -- more government, more special interest spending, more regulation, and more taxes on the middle class. And we cannot let him do that to the taxpayers in this country. (Applause.)

This is not simply campaign rhetoric. As Governor, he raised and extended the sales tax, including a tax on baby formula, vegetables and other groceries. He raised the gas tax. He taxed mobile homes. And for those of you ESPN watchers, he even taxed cable TV. And then he put a tax on beer just for an add-on.

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: I knew the college crowd wouldn't like that too much. (Laughter.)

Governor Clinton now says, well, he's seen the light. And in this campaign he's proposing at least -- and look at the record -- \$150 billion in new taxes, plus at least a \$220 billion in new federal spending. But don't worry, he says, I'll get it all from the rich, from the top two percent.

But the problem is -- here's the truth -- to get the money that he needs for this plan -- everybody's that's analyzed it says this: the \$150 billion that he's promised -- billion dollars that he's promised in new taxes, Governor Clinton would have to get his money from every taxpayer and every individual with taxable income over \$36,000. And these are not people that you see out there on "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." They deserve a break, not a tax increase. (Applause.)

And the problem is, this is just for openers. He'll need hundreds of billions of dollars more to pay for every one of these programs that he's proposed. And there's an old saying: When you go hunting for ducks, hunt where the ducks are. Well, he's hunting for ways to pay for all of his promises, and he's going to go right smack to the middle class, because that's where the bucks are. So watch your wallets. Watch your pocketbooks.

MORE

He's coming right after you. And don't let him say anything different. (Applause.)

And on this one -- on this one don't have to take my word for it. Go right to his neighborhood. Go to Pine Bluff and listen to the Pine Bluff Commercial. And here's what it says. "If Congress followed the example that Bill Clinton set as Governor of Arkansas, it would pass a program that hit the middle class the hardest." And he's going to treat the middle class the way Johnny Majors' team treated Cincinnati last Saturday. (Applause.) Exactly. The Volunteers pounced on the Bearcats, and he's going to pounce on your wallet. Look at the record. We cannot let this happen to America. (Applause.)

I'll give you a factual example. Let's say you're a nurse just starting out with about \$22,000 a year in taxable income. Governor Clinton would have you fork over another \$430 a year to the tax man. And I say that you ought to be able to use that to help your kids' education, or pay the mortgage on the house -- and not send it to the IRS in Washington, D.C. (Applause.)

But he says, hey, forget about this, forget my record, forget the facts, don't talk about Arkansas and my record there. I am a different kind of Democrat. But what is different about him? George McGovern -- Bill Clinton ran Texas for him in 1972. He learned his liberalism from George McGovern. And in that campaign he was out there for George McGovern. Then Jimmy Carter -- Bill Clinton wore the same moderate costume, but at least Carter meant it, even though he brought us the highest Misery Index in recent -- modern times.

And then Michael Dukakis -- Clinton nominated him in an endless nomination speech, I might say. (Laughter.) And then he praised the Massachusetts Miracle right before it went south and the economy collapsed. America does not need this kind of different Democrat. There are some wonderful Democrats out there, but we don't need this kind -- this McGovern, Carter, Dukakis Democrat. (Applause.)

Now, Governor Clinton wants you to trust that America's economy is going to improve if you turn full control of your paycheck over to the crew that already runs the United States Congress. And he wants to tax and spend government planners, those kind of planners to have total control over the Executive Branch, too.

And they tried this 12 years ago. And we ended up with double-digit inflation; we had interest rates sometimes as high as 18 percent; and we had a Misery Index over 21 percent -- unemployment and inflation added together. And it took years to ring inflation and high interest rates out of the American economy. And I want to strengthen our economy and protect your paycheck from the ravages of inflation. We cannot go the tax-and-spend route anymore. (Applause.)

And it all boils down to this. At this time in our history we simply cannot take the risk of Governor Clinton in the White House. (Applause.)

You know, I've been in the Oval Office and I've faced some tough decisions. It's not easy; you cannot be on all sides of every question when you're a President of the United States. And I stand before you today admitting mistakes, but saying I called them as I saw them. I hope I brought the character and integrity to this high office that you can respect and appreciate. (Applause.)

And so I came here to ask for your support so that we can get to work with the new members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican alike -- to fix the problems that stand in the way of this country; so that we can reform our health care system and

we can literally reinvent our schools; and so that we can retrain the workers from one generation and create jobs for the next; so that we can cut government spending and taxes and get this economy moving again; and that we can pass an amendment to limit the terms of members of the United States Congress and give the government back to the people. (Applause.)

Now, if you want a guy that has a statistic for every problem, your man is the Governor of Arkansas. He's got more statistics that there are problems -- 38 percent of this, 28 percent of that. But he's got to face up to the fact that as President you can't have it always, you've got to make the tough calls.

And if you're looking for a leader of experience, a leader ideas, a leader who shares your values, and a leader who understands that America's real strength is not in government, but in places like Alcoa; a leader you can trust, then I know that I can count on your support. And I need it to be President of the United States for four more years. (Applause.)

Let me say this: I am very proud of the sons and daughters of Tennessee that have worn the uniform of the United States of America. You are a great and proud Volunteer State. (Applause.)

Governor Clinton wants us to forget that we have changed the world. And I am not going to let him forget that the young men and women that fought in Desert Storm helped us change the world and make it much more peaceful for every young person here today. (Applause.)

I ask for your trust. I ask for your trust, and I will not betray it. I ask for your vote. And I hope I have earned it.

He can talk about the United States being lower than Germany and someplace above Sri Lanka. And I'll end this way: We are the most decent, fairest, strongest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.) Let's not tear it down, let's build it up. (Applause.) We are Americans. (Applause.)

And may God bless you all. And thank you very, very much. (Applause.) Thank you so much. (Applause.)

END

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