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In article cpr0@bunny.UUCP (C. Rosebrugh) writes:
 >
 > Hi. My in-laws dug up a TI 99/4A home computer (literally dug up
 > out of the dusty dungeon!) for my daughter (8 yrs. old) to use.
 > What I need to know is if there is still a source for the
 > plug in ROM modules that it uses. I'd especially like ones
 > for math (+,-,*,/) and spelling, but any kind will do. Otherwise
 > it just sits around, and I don't feel like fighting with a cassette
 > recorder/player. A far cry from a Symbolics!
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 > If you know of any promising leads (including selling your own stuff)
 > please let me know. Thanks.
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 > Christopher Rosebrugh,   Silc Technologies Inc.
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Somebody already mentioned Triton, the other mail order house still committed
to the TI 99/4a is Tenex:

Tenex Computer Express
P.O. Box 6578
South Bend, IN 46660
219-259-7051

What seems like a couple of centuries ago, I bought an Expansion Chassies and
Floppy drive from them and was quite satisfied with their service.

What's really amusing is that they are now advertising a Myarc 99/4a compatible
computer board that plugs into the expansion chassies, has a TI9995 processor,
double resolution video chip, a real keyboard and runs 2-3 times as fast. This
is where TI could have been years ago if the had had their act together and more
realistic perceptions of the home computer market.

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