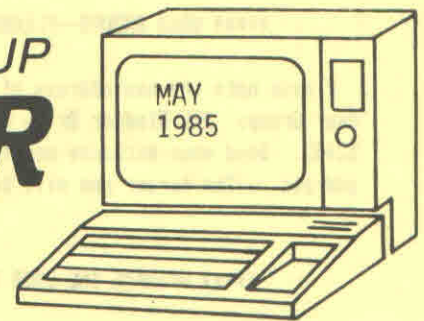


# CEDAR VALLEY 99'ER USER GROUP

# NEWSLETTER



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## \*\*\*\* NEXT MEETING REMINDER \*\*\*\*

The regular monthly meeting of the Cedar Valley 99'er User Group will be **June 10, 1985**, at **7:00 pm** in the Junior Achievement Bldg., 330 Collins Road NE. The usual ramblings will be augmented by our Extended Basic Class. Mike Bonifazi will give a demonstration of a program he is currently working on. The program, called Sorcerer, is an adventure series that is about finding magical objects, fighting dragons and thieves, casting spells, and survival. It has graphics and text, takes 32K memory expansion, and a disk system. He is also working on a cassette version that has text only. Door prize will be awarded. Mark your calendar now, Tom and Ellen, for June 10--no excuses this time!

## \*\*\*\* MINUTES FROM MAY MEETING \*\*\*\*

The May 13 meeting was called to order at 7:00PM by president Jim Green. The minutes of the April meeting as printed in the newsletter were approved. The financial report was read by treasurer Ed Hayek and approved.

Old Business: A console was purchased for the club's system.

New Business: The following motions were made and passed: a software development committee be formed, a hardware development committee be formed, the hardware committee chairperson would be appointed by the president, the hardware committee was allocated a maximum of \$50 to develop their projects. The choices to start are either an RS232 board or a memory expansion board.

Door prizes were discussed, and it was suggested that better door prizes be given. The executive board will seek input from the total membership.

The demonstration was given by Jim Trainor and several of the Extended Basic class members. There was an impressive array of hardware brought in, and examples of programming details were given for the game of Life and Tic-tac-toe.

Gary Bishop, Secretary

## \*\*\*\* OUR SOFTWARE COMMITTEE WANTS WORK! \*\*\*\*

At the May meeting, our software committee asked to be able to write programs for members in need. So, if you have a task for your TI 99/4A, but don't have the proper program available, give your assignment to our User Group's software committee. You will get a unique program written just for you, and the club will get the same program added to the library. Phone or send your software problems to Jim Trainor or Jim Green.

**NOTE:** If you would like to help with this committee, please call Jim Trainor.

**\*\*\*\* USER GROUPS--PLEASE NOTE! \*\*\*\***

Please note the new address of the Cedar Valley 99'er User Group: 288 Windsor Drive NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. Send your exchange newsletter to the above address. (The former one will be vacated in 30 days!)

**\*\*\*\* UPGRADE THE DOOR PRIZES! \*\*\*\***

A vocal minority asked at the last meeting if we couldn't try to give away more impressive door prizes as incentives to attend the monthly meetings. (Ahh--so soon people forget! It wasn't too long ago that we had no door prizes, yet we had better attendance!) Anyway, the minority became a majority when the notion was voted, so your officers are tasked to come up with some valuable (translated: more expensive) prizes for the monthly giveaway. A random sampling of opinions says that people want books (with software), magazine subscriptions, Navarone's Widgeit, and --get this-- software from our library!

What would you recommend for door prizes? Call one of us this week with your suggestions, even if you think someone else has given us your idea. We will then order the most popular recommendations for future meetings.

Remember--you must be at the meeting to have a chance for the door prize!

Jim Green

**\*\*\*\* SOFTWARE FOR FREE? \*\*\*\***

The latest trend in the TI world seems to be the fast expansion of FREEWARE, or software that may be obtained for no cost. The idea is not new (Jim Peterson has been especially good to us), but the quantity and quality of the stuff is increasing like the weeds in my garden. Freeware comes in two basic varieties (no pun intended). Many programs are really public domain, which makes them free of charge. Others are put out initially for free, with the stipulation that the user who feels the program has value should send a fee or donation to the author as payment. He or she should then be encouraged to write more freeware. Most authors stipulate that the donation should never be more than \$10.

Freeware is available by mail, or from the Source and Comuserve, or from your friends. MicroPendium and other TI-related magazines usually list the better freeware sources. If you have received any, why not share it with the group?

Jim Green

**\*\*\*\* THE PHOENIX RISES AGAIN! \*\*\*\***

Rumors and stories have been flying through the various user group newsletters about the new 99/4A compatible computer to be shown in Chicago in June. One company in Canada is taking letters of encouragement from TI owners so that they may tell the manufacturer how much interest there is in a larger, faster computer that will run TI software.

The latest MicroPendium now says that no one knows the facts about the new computer, and no company has been chosen as a marketing research representative. Yet this magazine believes that the computer really will be shown in June at the Computer and Electronics Show. Who do you believe? Who is the manufacturer? Is there really a new computer coming? Who will buy one?

We will keep you informed as details (and more rumors) become available. Meanwhile, if you want to express your opinion, write to Computer, c/o Micropendium, PO Box 1343, Round Rock, TX 78680.

**NEWSFLASH!**...After I wrote the above article, the Northeast Iowa Home Computer User Group newsletter arrived with related news on the new computer. The developer apparently is Myarc, Inc. (maker of the MPES/50 expansion system), and they have decided not to show the machine at the Chicago CES. According to the newsletter, Myarc decided to put the money into the computer, rather than pay for display space.

**\*\*\*\* WELCOME NEW MEMBERS \*\*\*\***

The following new member has joined the UG in the last month. We welcome him and ask that he share his talents and ideas with all of us.

Dale Hoyden

\*\*\*\* SOFTWARE LIBRARY NEWS \*\*\*\*

Well, I finally have reviewed all the new programs. We have about 50 new and a couple of updated old programs. We received various game, music, and educational programs in the past few months. Keep those donations coming, and watch for a new catalog soon!

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\*\*\*\* 99/4A NATIONAL ASSISTANCE GROUP NEWS! \*\*\*\*

I just received the newsletter and product update from the above group, so I will bring it to the June 10 meeting. They say they have Extended Basic--newest version with 200 page manual--for \$48.95, which is a good buy. Also, they now accept Visa and Mastercard.

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\*\*\*\* NEWEST HCM NOW AVAILABLE \*\*\*\*

As I predicted at the last meeting, we received our copies of the latest HOME COMPUTER MAGAZINE for distribution. As always, they will be available at the monthly meeting (June 10, for those who missed the opening article) on a first-come basis for \$2.50. As the flight attendants say, correct change is always appreciated.

Ed Hayek

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The following items are available from Dave Dalton, 377-1715, or at the June meeting.

- |                                |                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Super Demon Attack          | \$ 5.00             |
| 2. Typewriter (word processor) | 15.00 or best offer |
| (Disk & demo programs)         |                     |
| 3. Parsec Module               | 5.00                |
| 4. Computer paper              | 5.00                |
| (6,000 sheets)                 |                     |
| 5. RS-232 cable                | 10.00               |

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## Myarc - A Little Company with a BIG reputation

by Anne Dhein

Every serious TI-99/4A user has heard of Myarc, Inc. Even before Texas Instruments bowed out of the Home Computer business, Myarc was creating peripherals for the 99/4A. The first were Myarc's Winchester Disk and Controller System, which brought hard disk capability and reliability to users of the 99/4A.

After TI ceased production on the 99/4A and its peripherals, Myarc was one of the companies that stepped into the void and began supplying anxious users with RS232's and 32K Memory Expansions. These two cards, designed specifically for the TI-99/4A Peripheral Expansion Box, completely duplicate the functions of the original TI cards.

The RS232 Interface card has added features as well. It has a maximum baud rate of 19200 - effectively doubling the maximum speed. The parallel I/O port has been redesigned so that it is fully compatible with Centronics and other standard parallel I/O printers. A new utility simplifies the device name - simply type in "P" instead of "RS232". And for the advanced user there is a new parallel I/O inverted input option. The RS232 card comes complete with 2 serial ports, 1 parallel I/O port and a user manual.

Myarc also produces a Disk Drive Controller Card which, while totally compatible with the 99/4A, has features not dreamed of when the original TI disk system was introduced. Like CorComp, Myarc has replaced the TI Disk Manager Command Module with a faster, more user-friendly floppy-based disk management. The system supports both single- and double-density formatting with up to four single- or double-sided disk drives.

If your computer area is becoming cramped for space then Myarc's new Mini-Peripheral Expansion System may be for you. When connected to the 99/4A console, Myarc's MPES/50 System performs the same functions (expanded memory, RS232 interface, disk memory system, and disk drive) as does the TI Peripheral Expansion System including the 32K memory expansion card, RS232 card, disk controller card and disk drive. The unit is surprisingly small for the amount of stuff it holds. It plugs into the side of the computer where the Speech Synthesizer goes, and makes a very compact arrangement. The system comes complete with the TI Disk Manager II Module and a User's Manual.

Myarc's newest development is a 128K Memory Expansion Card that, as of this writing has no equal on the market. Not only does it expand the 99/4A RAM to a full 48K just like the original TI card, but there are two additional features that are really exciting. It has a RAM disk feature and a Print Spooler.

The RAM disk lets the user make use of up to 96K of memory just as though he were using a floppy disk. The number of files that can be stored is limited only by the file directory just as with a real disk, and all the capabilities of a disk are present (except permanent, removable storage). The RAM disk even has provisions for making itself look like DSK1 so that you can use it with software like TI-Writer and Multiplan. Because there are none of the delays associated with a mechanical disk drive, the savings in speed is quite significant.

The Print-Spooler feature provides buffered output to run printer or modem, and, AT THE SAME TIME, you can continue to operate your computer. This means that while you are printing out a file which has a number of pages, you can continue to work on it, or even start a new file. The remainder of the 96K memory not allocated to the print spooler is free to be used in simultaneous RAM disk operation.

The card comes with adequate, well-printed documentation.

Traditionally, Myarc has given very little advance notice on their new products. At the time it is announced, the item is usually ready, or nearly ready, to be shipped. This keeps customers happy because everyone in the business (most of all the end user) is tired of being promised new goodies that are delayed time after time, or that never materialize. For this reason, the staff at Myarc were rather sorry about the rumors that have abounded these last weeks (see accompanying article) on a new computer that may be coming out soon.

Yes, Myarc does have plans to produce their own computer. The exact specifications are unknown, except that it will be compatible with most of the present TI cartridges and software, and, it will have a LOT of memory capability. Anyone who is familiar with the exceptional quality of the Myarc line of peripherals cannot fail to be excited by the possibility of this new computer. But when??? No one is sure yet.

There's a lot of real enthusiasm, as well as guarded excitement for this project at Myarc. And going by past experience, if any company could do it, Myarc can!

Dhein's Hardware carries the full line of Myarc peripherals, and is always happy to answer any questions. If you need more technical information on the architecture of any unit in the Myarc line, you can contact Myarc at P.O. Box 140, Basking Ridge, New Jersey, 07920. Their telephone number is (201) 766-1700.

EDITOR: We have some literature on the MYARC Disk Controller and the MYARC 32/128K Memory Expansion with RAM Disk. It will be on the table at the meeting for those who want to look at the information, we did not get enough copies to include it in each newsletter.

The additional rumor that I hear about the MYARC computer is that it will have 128K and include: Expanded Basic, C-Basic, Pascal and Word Processing all built in. Projected price is \$450 and upwards compatible with the 99.

We must hope that they make it to market, please stay with us and we will keep you up on the latest information as we get it.

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The entire contents of Tips from the Tigercub Nos. 1 through 14, with more added, are now available as a full disk of 50 programs, routines and files for just \$15.00 postpaid!

Nuts & Bolts is a diskfull of 100 (that's right, 100!) XBasic utility subprograms in MERGE format, ready for you to merge into your own programs. Contents include 13 type fonts, 14 text display routines, 12 sorts and shuffles, 9 data saving and reading routines, 9 wipes, 8 pauses, 6 music, 2 protection, etc., and now also a tutorial on using subprograms, all for just \$19.95 postpaid!

And I have about 140 other absolutely original programs in Basic and XBasic at only \$3.00 each! (plus \$1.50 per order for cassette, packing and postage, or \$3.00 for diskette, PPM) Some users groups charge their members that much for public domain programs! I will send you my descriptive catalog for a dollar, which you can then deduct from your first order.

I thought that my 28-Column Converter, as published in Tips #18, was

finally foolproof, but someone found a way to print a program incorrectly with it!

I'm sure you know that characters 127-143, and on up to 159 in Basic, can be redefined and used in graphics. You probably also know that these redefined characters can be put into PRINT or DISPLAY AT statements, by holding down the CTRL key as you type them. If you load a program containing such redefined characters and LIST it, they will appear as blanks. If you RUN the program, so that they are redefined by the CALL CHAR statements, and then LIST it again, they will show up in their redefined form - but if you print out the program on your printer, they will still appear as blanks. So, before you publish a program, it's a good idea to RUN it and LIST it, and look for any of those gremlins.

If you do want to publish such a program, this fix will take care of it by underlining all characters that must be typed with CTRL down (except that lower case v is typed with FCTN down). It's slow, so only use it when you need to.

```
190 IF W$="E" THEN 195 :: PR
INT #2:".TL 126:94;" :: PRIN
T #2:".TL 123:64;" :: PRINT
#2:".TL 125:38;" :: PRINT #2
:".TL 124:42;" :: PRINT #2:"
.TL 92:46;" :: PRINT #2:".NF
"
195 PRINT "Does the program
contain": "redefined characte
rs above": "ASCII 126? (Y/N)"
196 ACCEPT AT(24,1)VALIDATE(
"YN"):QQ$
282 IF QQ$="N" THEN 290
283 FOR J=1 TO LEN(L$)
284 A=ASC(SEG$(L$,J,1)):: IF
A<127 THEN L2$=L2$&CHR$(A):
: GOTO 288
285 IF A=127 THEN A=118 ELSE
IF A=128 THEN A=44 ELSE IF
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```
A=155 THEN A=46 ELSE IF A=15
6 THEN A=59 ELSE IF A=157 TH
EN A=61 ELSE IF A=158 THEN A
=56 ELSE IF A=159 THEN A=57
ELSE A=A-64
286 L2$=L2$&CHR$(27)&CHR$(45
)&CHR$(1)&CHR$(A)&CHR$(27)&C
HR$(45)&CHR$(0)
288 NEXT J :: L$=L2$ :: L2$=
""
```

That should do it, unless the number of added control characters stretches the line beyond 80 characters. Such is the case with the following, which I had to type in manually (it also contains low ASCII characters which the printer misinterprets as controls).

## TIGERCUB CHALLENGE

```
100!The Unprintable Unkeyabl
e Program!
110!To shuffle the numbers 1
to 255 into a random sequen
ce without duplication
120!The strings contain the
ASCII characters 1 to 127 an
d 128 to 255
130!Most of the ASCII charac
ters below 32 or above 159 c
annot be input from the keyb
oard
140!So how was this program
programmed?
150 M$=""
```

```
!""$22'::)+,.-/0
123456789;(<=>?@ABCDEFGHIJKL
MNOPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^_`abcd-efgh
ijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{!}"
160 M2$=""
170 M$=M$&M2$
180 L=LEN(M$):: RANDOMIZE ::
X=INT(L*RND+1):: N=ASC(SEG$(
M$,X,1)):: M$=SEG$(M$,1,X-1
)&SEG$(M$,X+1,LEN(M$))
190 PRINT N:: IF LEN(M$)=0
THEN STOP ELSE 130
```

## GROCERY SHOPPING LIST

Are you desperate for some way to convince your wife that your computer and PEB and printer and all are not just a too-expensive plaything? Maybe this will do the job.

The first thing to do is to prepare a file of the grocery items she might want to buy. It will be especially useful if you can list the items in the sequence in which she will come to them in the aisles of her favorite store. This little program will set up the file. Type END when you are finished.

```
100 OPEN #1:"DSK1.BUYLIST",O
UTPUT
110 INPUT A$
120 IF A$="END" THEN 150
130 PRINT #1:A$
140 GOTO 110
150 CLOSE #1
```

If you have TI-Writer, you can also use that to create the file, edit it and add to it - but BE SURE to delete all the carriage return symbols and any blank lines at the end. Save it under the filename BUYLIST.

Next, this program will hopefully get your wife to actually sit down at the keyboard and try out your computer. It will go through the list and ask if she wants to buy. If she types in any quantity other than 0, it will output the item name and quantity to the printer. At the end, she will be given the opportunity to add any other items.

```
100 CALL CLEAR
110 OPEN #1:"DSK1.BUYLIST",I
NPUT
120 OPEN #2:"PI0"
130 LINPUT #1:A$
140 IF EOF(1)THEN 210
```

```

150 DISPLAY AT(12,1):A$
160 DISPLAY AT(12,LEN(A$)+2)
:0"
170 ACCEPT AT(12,LEN(A$)+2)S
IZE(-4):B
180 IF @=0 THEN 130
190 PRINT @2:A$&" "&STR$(@)&
" "&CHR$(175)
200 GOTO 130
210 DISPLAY AT(12,1):"ADDITI
ONAL? Y"
220 ACCEPT AT(12,13)VALIDATE
("Y")SIZE(-1):B$
230 IF @="N" THEN 300
240 DISPLAY AT(12,1):"ITEM?"
250 ACCEPT AT(12,7):A$
260 DISPLAY AT(14,1):"QUANTI
TY?"
270 ACCEPT AT(14,11):B
280 PRINT @2:A$&" "&STR$(@)&
" "&CHR$(175)
290 GOTO 210
300 CLOSE #1
310 CLOSE #2
320 END

```

The list will be in enlarged print, so that no one in the store will see her putting on her reading spectacles. And after each item and quantity is a blank square to be checked off when she picks up the item.

You might also point out that she could use the checkoff blocks to mark the items she has coupons for, and she could jot down prices on it to be sure she isn't cheated at the checkout counter, or to shop for better bargains elsewhere.

The program is set up for the Gemini printer. You may need to change the "PIO" to the name of your printer, and other printers may not have the open block character CHR\$(175) available.

Of course, you can also use this program for more important things, such as shopping for computer software....!

If you type the period key while holding down the

CTRL key, the printer interprets the resulting blank space as CHR\$(27), even though the computer knows it is really CHR\$(155). Since CHR\$(27) is the ESC or "escape code" which tells the printer to interpret the following characters as function command codes, you can for instance set up the printer for emphasized double-struck double-width underlined italics by OPEN @1:"PIO" :: PRINT @1:" E 6 W"&CHR\$(1)&" -"&CHR\$(1)&" 4 ", using CTRL . in the blanks. I have been overlooking another very useful feature, the skip-over perforation. PRINT @1:" N"&CHR\$(6), again with CTRL . in the blank, causes the paper to advance to the top of the next page when there are only 6 lines left at the bottom of the page (providing that you started at the top, of course). This makes it possible to LIST "PIO" a program, or PF PIO from TI-Writer Editor, without printing right across the perforations.

Ghosts! Did you ever read data from a file, and find that you were getting data from a file that was no longer on the disk? It can happen, at least if you are reading from a RELATIVE file in the UPDATE mode. When you delete a file, only its address is actually deleted - the data remains on the disk until it is overwritten by a new file. If the new file is shorter than the old one, and you try to read beyond the end of the file, you may awaken the ghost!

Are you making use of those special characters that are available on your Gemini printer? You didn't know about them? Try this.

```

100 OPEN @1:"PIO" :: 110
PRINT @1:" (hold down the
CTRL key and type 1234567/
and then hold down the FCTN
key and type <>/0;BHJKLWQY
) ". RUN . Surprised? Some
of those can be very
useful, such as the true
division sign that you get
with FCTN H. There are many
more of these that you can
access by CHR$. For a
complete list of them and
their CHR$ codes, run this -
100 OPEN @1:"PIO" :: FOR
CH=160 TO 254 :: PRINT
@1:CHR$(CH);:: NEXT CH ::
CLOSE @1. Unfortunately,
these can't be used out of
TI-Writer.

```

Here's a handy little routine to practice up on your typing.

```

100 CALL CLEAR
110 CALL CHAR(94,"3C4299A1A1
99423C")
120 CALL SCREEN(5)
130 CALL VCHAR(1,31,1,96)
140 CALL COLOR(1,8,16)
150 FOR SET=2 TO 12
160 CALL COLOR(SET,2,16)
170 NEXT SET
180 PRINT TAB(10);"TIGERCUB"
: :TAB(8);"TOUCH-TYPING": :T
AB(11);"TUTOR": :TAB(9);" T
igercub Software": :
190 REM by Jim Peterson
200 PRINT " Watch the scree
n, not the": " keyboa
.": "
Letters and numbers will"
210 PRINT " appear on the sc
reen grid": " in position cor
responding": " to their keybo
ard position.": " Type the
m and they will"
220 PRINT " disappear.": " :
" Press any key"
230 CALL KEY(0,K,BT)
240 IF BT=0 THEN 230
250 CALL CLEAR
260 CALL CHAR(32,"FFB0B0B0B0
B0B0B")
270 CALL VCHAR(1,30,1,192)
280 CALL HCHAR(14,1,1,384)
290 CALL VCHAR(1,4,1,14):: C
ALL VCHAR(5,6,1,11):: CALL V
CHAR(8,7,1,6):: CALL VCHAR(1
1,8,1,3):: CALL VCHAR(8,29,1

```

```

,6)
300 CALL VCHAR(11,28,1,3)
310 CALL CHAR(48,"003A444C54
6444B8")
320 KEY$="1234567890-QWERTYU
IOP/ASDFGHJKL; "&CHR$(13)&"ZX
CVBNM,."
330 RANDOMIZE
340 K=ASC(SEG$(KEY$,INT(428R
ND+1),1))
350 GOSUB 370
360 GOTO 420
370 X=POS(KEY$,CHR$(K),1)
380 Y=ABS(X>11)+ABS(X>22)+AB
S(X>33)+1
390 R=Y*3
400 C=(X-ABS(Y)>1)*Y-1:11)
82)+4+Y
410 RETURN
420 CALL HCHAR(R,C,K)
430 CALL KEY(3,K,ST)
440 IF ST=0 THEN 430
450 GOSUB 370
460 CALL GCHAR(R,C,6)
470 IF 6<>32 THEN 500
480 CALL SOUND(-100,110,0,-4
,0)
490 GOTO 340
500 CALL HCHAR(R,C,32)
510 CALL SOUND(-100,1000,0,1
005,0)
520 GOTO 340

```

Here's one for the kids to have fun with. I'm sorry I lost track of who published it.

```

100 CALL INIT :: FOR J=1 TO
100 :: PRINT J :: FOR P=1000
TO 1 STEP -J :: CALL LOAD(-
31456,P):: NEXT P :: NEXT J

```

MEMORY FULL,

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