

**Big Screens** 



(Nintendo)



IMPACT. It can be the crashing sound of a sonic boom or the overwhelming images projected in a movie theater. Pioneer big-screen projection TVs are on the cutting edge of video and audio quality for today's home theaters – like yours. Any thoughts of holding out until High Definition TV (HDTV) reaches stores later in the decade will vanish once you see Pioneer's latest 40- 45- or 50-inch monitor/receivers in action. Two key criteria for top quality rear projection sets are brightness and resolution. When a TV picture gets larger, it tends to dim, making the brightness level (measured in foot lamberts) critical for optimum viewing under different light conditions. The higher the rating, the better. Besolution determines the amount of detail you will see on a

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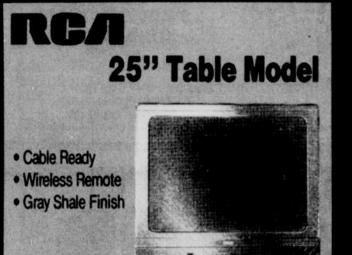
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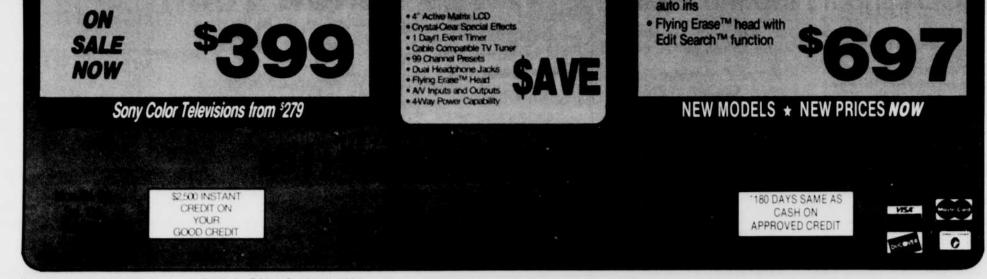






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