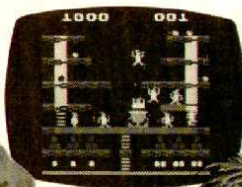
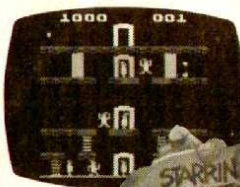
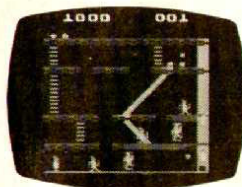


Slides

Transporters

Cannon



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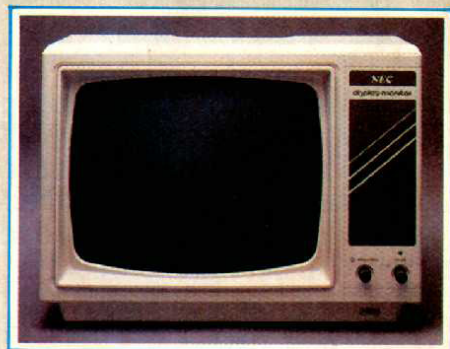
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GORILLA MONOCHROME MONITOR  
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If you plan to upgrade to a computer which will provide a composite video signal — and most of them do — think about purchasing a monitor/receiver or video monitor. Remember that a monitor may be used to watch TV if you or your family own a VCR or separate TV tuner. And if you have a videodisc player, then that, too, will provide a signal your monitor can handle. Composite video, unlike RGB, is standard throughout the industry.

If you're going whole-hog and planning to buy any number of computers which can play games and provide an RGB output, or if you are planning to upgrade an Apple to provide an RGB



NEC MODEL JB-126M(A) DISPLAY MONITOR

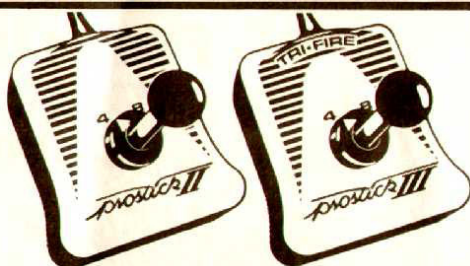
output, then buy the best, high-resolution monitor you can afford. Reconsider your purchase if you're thinking about a low-res RGB monitor, since its performance will not be much greater, if any better, than what you can expect from a high-res video monitor.

To give you some feel for prices — and remember virtually all monitors are discounted — here are some rough guidelines: simple monochrome monitors range from \$99.95 to under \$150, high-resolution monochromes can run as high as \$345, composite video monitors range from \$299 to \$500, RGB units range from \$339 to \$1795 and possibly higher. G

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