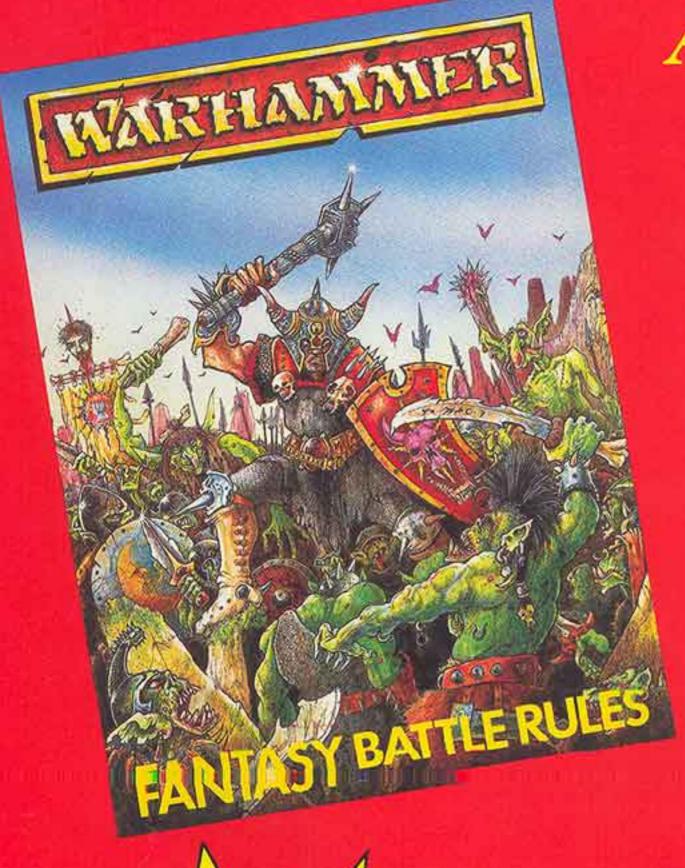


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WELCOME TO THE THIRD CITADEL COMPENDIUM

Yet again the never-resting entrails of the Citadel Beast have heaved forth a new edition of The Citadel Compendium. This edition is our most heavily illustrated yet, simply brimming with new and redesigned models. Citadel miniatures are made for gamers and collectors, each and every model is hand-crafted by our infamous design zombies and brought to you via the machinations of our dedicated, hard-working and hardly-maltreated-at-all staff. The Compendium is published once a year, forming a catalogue of Citadel miniatures that will remain available throughout that year. This edition will remain good for the whole of 1986 - or until we decide to publish a new edition (probably around the back-end of the year). This Compendium replaces the previous edition, and models illustrated in the old catalogue, but not in this one, may no longer be available: unfortunately, our moulds have only a short life span, and it is not possible to keep models in production forever.

In addition to the models illustrated herein - we call them the

Compendium Selection - Citadel produce many more for each individual code. You can find out about additional models only by keeping a close watch on your retailer's stock, and by keeping up to date via the Citadel Journal magazine. The Journal is published irregulary, approximately four times a year, and contains a host of articles on gaming, modelling and all aspects of fantasy models. The Journal also illustrates a selection of new models for the Compendium Selection, enabling you to keep abreast of new developments in the fantasy field.

We hope that you'll enjoy the Citadel Compendium. If you have any ideas for new models, games or articles why not drop us a line? Sadly, we are unable to reply to every single letter we receive, but we'll do our best: an S.A.E. helps. So, don't delay - your ideas may help shape the future of fantasy models and games. Similarly, let us have your letters and artwork for publication - if we like your contribution we'll print it in a future Journal or Compendium for everyone to see.

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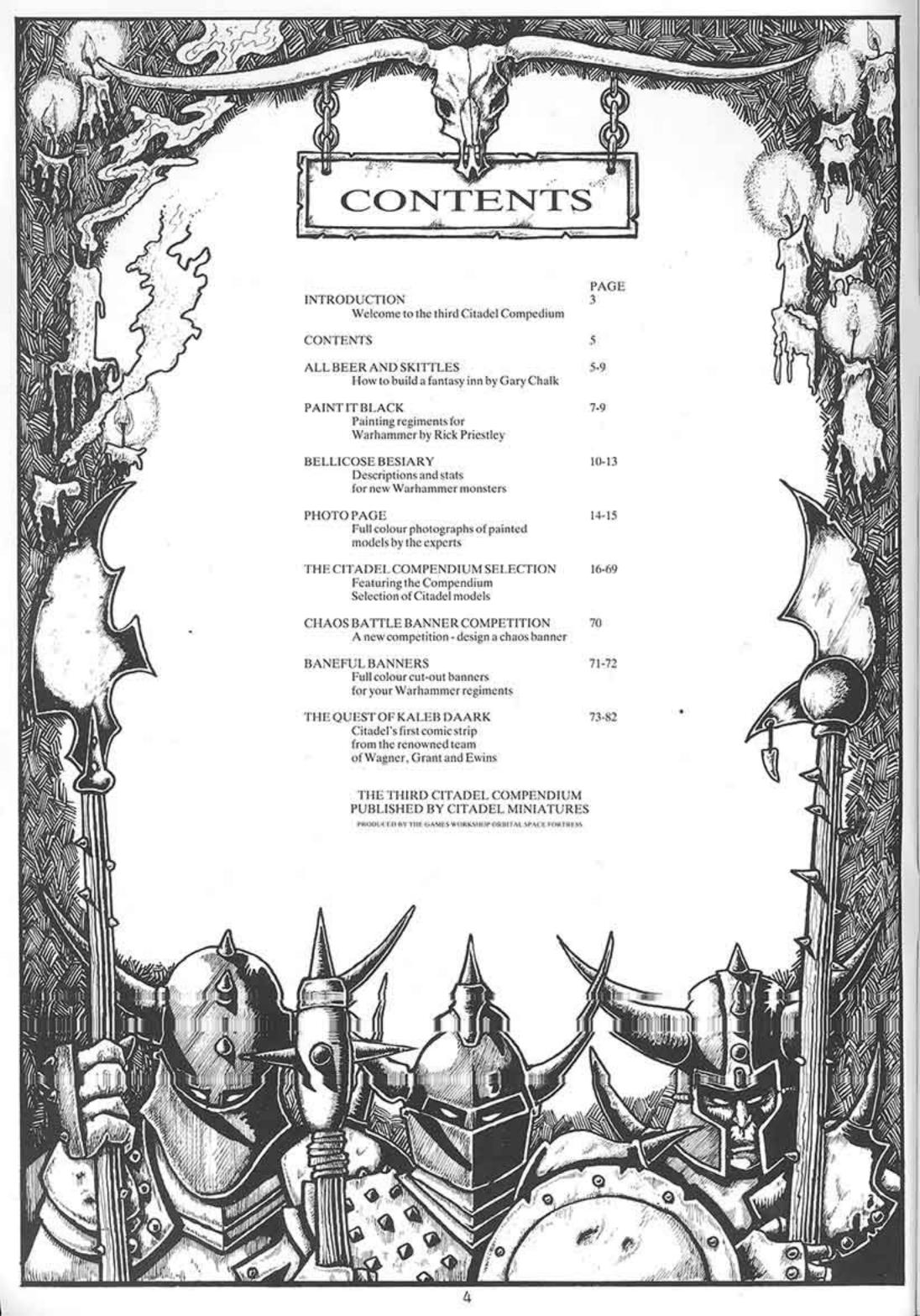
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All Beer and Skittles

HOW TO BUILD A FANTASY INN

By Gary Chalk

THE REASON WHY

Fantasy literature is full of inns and taverns. The Prancing Pony at Bree, Lankmar's Silver Eel and the Vulgar Unicorn in Santuary's Maze are all unique and yet all resemble each other in one respect - their clientele. Thieves go to a tavern to plot, wizards to seek out information, and adventurers to hang about, look macho and, hopefully, get hired. Anyone who is anyone will, at some time or another, tie up his horse outside and swagger in to the taproom calling for ale.

As the fantasy inn sees so much traffic, it's quite a useful model for a role-player or tabletop general to possess. As well as providing a venue for the ever popular bar-room brawl, it can provide a (relatively) safe haven during the Black-Rider season and give an encumbered adventurer a chance to part with some of his cash. As virtually any tabletop town or village will contain an inn, the Warhammer general can use such a building many times to provide a varied range of battle scenarios.

Alcoholic troops will find a tavern's well-stocked bar far more attractive than fighting the enemy. Whether, as a general, you would regard this as an annoyance or a welcome distraction will depend on the troops under your command. Who in the Northlands will ever forget the chaos at the Battle of Bugman's Brewery.

A neutral inn, stuck in the middle of a hotly-contested battlefield can make for an interesting and unsual three-cornered game, with the inn-keeper and his guests taking on troops from the opposing armies. This would be especially true of an inn whose cellars (use floorplans and a map) extended in all directions under the table. Blood-crazed tapsters and guests could pop up from concealed entrances all over the place, while intruders entering the little-used tunnels and vaults might find all sorts of strange beasts lurking there.

PLANNING

Before you rush to your work-benches, the light of creativity burning brightly in your eye, it is best to do a little planning. Jot down a few notes under the following headings:



Size. Work out the overall size of the model first. The tavern in the photographs is approximately 23 inches square, the size of one of my terrain modules. Someone making their first building would be well advised to try something a little more modest. Once you have decided the overall size, you can then work out the number of rooms that can be accommodated within the space. It is better to have a few relatively large rooms rather than a lot of small ones as a figure's base can take up an awful lot of space. A small tavern could have as few as three rooms: the bar itself, a kitchen and the owner's living room - plus, perhaps, a privy out the back. One last thing to remember about the size of your model is that when it is finished you have to have somewhere to put it. Don't make a model larger than your storage space.

The Base. The base of your model should fit in with the rest of your wargames scenery, both from the point of view of colour and general texture. My inn was based on 1½" chipboard as are my other terrain modules. Smaller models could use plywood or hardboard. Don't use card for the base of any model of this size, as it will warp and curl up at the edges. The stronger the base, the stronger the whole model will be.

Time. The larger the model, the longer it will take to complete. If you don't have a lot of time, make a small building. You can't use an unfinished model and the longer it is left unfinished the more likely you are to lose interest in it.



Style. As you can see from the photographs, 'The Man in the Moon' is built in a western-european medieval style, using stone, tiles and half-timbering. An inn built in a desert land or in a forest half way up a mountain would be built in a different style using locally obtained materials. A desert tavern would probably be built of mud brick, while one in a forest would be constructed solidly of timber. If you feel a bit lost when deciding on the style of your building, try the junior reference section of your local library. These generally have lots of highly illustrated books on history or life in other countries which can be very useful.

MATERIALS

Material Use

Chiphoard/plywood/hardboard The base

Walls and roof Mounting card

(available at art shops)

Thin card (available at art shops) Roof tiles

Exterior walls, where the Polystyrene ceiling tiles thickness of the wall can be

Irregularities and seen.

hillocks on the base.

Balsa strip and rod Beams and door and window

frames

Chimney stacks Balsa block

Plasticard Paying stones

Stonework texture on walls

Texture for walls and base Tetrion ready-mixed plaster

Bostik/Uhu Gluing together wood and

card

Wood Glue (Resin W, etc) Gluing ceiling tiles (other

glues melt them)

base. Emulsion paints Building walls and

Ceiling tiles (other paints

Beams and other details

may melt them)

Citadel acrylic paint or

Humbrol enamel paint

Lawn/grass on base

Ready made trees/bushes Base decoration

Base decoration Ready made fencing

CONSTRUCTION

Grass mat

The first step in constructing the model is to draw out a rough plan on a piece of paper, with all the dimensions and door and window positions marked. This can save you lots of confusion and wasted time later. Take your sheet of mounting card and, using a ruler and a set-square, transfer the dimensions from your rough and draw up the wall and roof pieces. Draw the windows and doorways in position. It is vital that you use a set-square for this stage of the operation or the pieces will be so inaccurate that none of them will fit together properly.

Using a ruler and a sharp craft-knife or scalpel, cut the various pieces. Cut out the windows and any of the doors you wish to have open on the finished model. I left all of mine shut, using the basic mounting card to represent wood, outlining the doors with frames cut from strip balsa glued into position round the edge.

The next stage of construction is the woodwork on the models. Use balsa strip for the door and window frames and thicker balsa rod for the edges of the beams with a scalpel rounding off the sharp edges and making them slightly irregular. This will give them a far more realistic appearance than if they are left with a 'factory finished look. Real timber framing often employed whole tree trunks with considerable twists and turns. These were then shaped roughly with an adze (a mattack-like carpenter's tool) before being placed in position. Only in the houses of the rich were beams finished and squared off properly.

Using Bostik or Uhu the finished beams are glued into position. As 'The Man in the Moon' was rather large and involved, I decided to apply beams only to the outside of the building, the interior woodwork being confined to doorframes and a raised gallery in the main bar-room. The number of beams you put on is up to you. Window and door frames are also glued into position at this stage.

The building walls are then glued into position on the base, again using impact adhesive. The thickness of the mounting card allows the corners to be simply butted and glued. As the whole structure is being mounted on a firm base, this will prove to be quite strong enough.

The plasticard should now be cut into a number of rectangles of different sizes, the maximum being about half an inch square. These can then be glued in irregular groups on the base of the model, both inside and out, to represent paving stones. Any parts of the building with stone walls should also be treated in the same way. In addition, the corners of any stone walls should be carefully built over with plasticard rectangles to give the appearance of the heavy stonework found on the corners of real buildings. Not only does this make the building look more realistic, it also neatly hides the join where card is glued together.

Any other structures, such as fences, inn yard walls, privies and so on should now be stuck in position on the base.

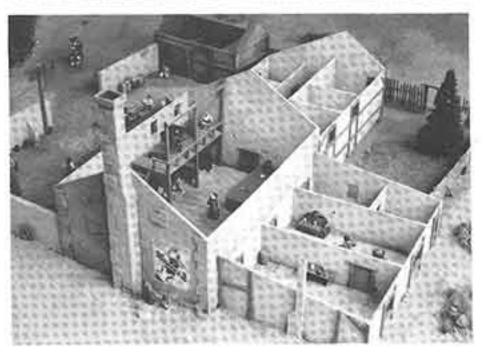
Thin down some Tetrion plaster with water and, using an old brush, paint the interior walls, covering any plasticard stonework and painting up to the edges of the beams. The floor should also be painted over, the plaster being used not only to create texture, but to fill any gaps between the walls and base. The exterior base should now be painted with Tetrion, using a thicker mix than was used on the walls.

While the plaster is drying, it can be quite a good idea to get on with the roofs. The mounting card roof pieces must be tiled using thin card, this is the most boring bit of the entire model - but it does give a very realistic effect. First cut the thin card into strips about 3" long by 3/8" wide. You will need enough of these to cover the roof area of your model about 11 times. These strips should then be nicked every &" or so, with a pair of scissors to represent strips of tiles. These should then be glued to the mounting card roof sections, starting from the bottom edge and working up, overlapping each successive row. The crown of the roof should be finished off with a folded piece of thin card. The whole structure can then be painted with thinned down Tetrion in the same manner as the walls.

The model can now be painted. For the large areas of walls, roofs and base, I would recommend using household emulsion paints. Not only can they be used straight from the tin, but they can also be mixed with powder paint to give a large range of colours and shades at a low price. Small amounts of emulsion paint are available in the form of Crown Matchpots, samples of paint which contain enough for several buildings. Beams and other details are best painted using Citadel or Humbrol paints, after the main areas have been painted and dry-brushed to pick out the texture.

The model is now ready for any little details that you feel would give the place character, I added some miniature brewery posters, but anything from a pot plant to a portrait of the landlord's mother will make the place look lived in. Citadel produce a beautiful range of furniture, beds, chairs, tables and so on to get the building ready for opening time, and many suitable figues for scullions, serving maids and the inevitable awkward customers.







PAINTING REGIMENTS FOR



In the past, the Citadel Compendium has always featured at least one painting article, and the same is true of our quarterly magazine the Journal. However, these articles have always concerned themselves with the art of painting individual models - often to a very high standard indeed. Painting models in this way, one at a time, can take forever. This is fine if you're painting up an adventurer for a role-play campaign, or an army general or wizard, but when it comes to painting whole regiments different techniques are needed. In this article I'm going to discuss techniques that lend themselves to painting whole regiments quickly and effectively.

PAINTING REGIMENTS

Before putting brush to paint, think about what you're trying to do. You almost certainly intend to use your painted regiment as part of a Warhammer game, or a tabletop battle game of some kind. As such remember the following points:

- Most of the time your models will be seen from over two feet away. Aim to make the models look good from a distance not from a few inches. Super-detail is not needed and may even detract from the overall appearance.
- 2. Your models will be seen in a large regimental block. The models you choose will create a sort of visual rhythm, especially if they are all the same - as with a Regiment of Renown. That overall rhythm is an added dimension that you must consider. Don't break that rhythm by using too many different colours or subdued shading.
- 3. Regiments of models never stand alone. They will appear against other regiments, scenery and the tabletop itself. Dull or subtle colours will simply vanish in sitations like this, as will subtle shading and minor detail. Even a bright colour will appear subdued when viewed from a distance and amongst the usual mass of tabletop green: so don't be afraid of using bright, strong colours. For the same reason avoid pastels and other light shades; a primary colour or a shade of equivalent strength will give a clearer, cleaner result.

PREPARING TO PAINT

For the benefit of the beginner about to embark upon the task of painting up his Warhammer regiment I'll run through the basic materials needed.

Knife and files. These are needed to trim flash and other bits of unwanted metal from the model. Moulding lines, a thin line of metal all the way round a model, can be removed easily with a file. Vents, runs in the mould that let air out, may appear as strands of metal or nipples on points of detail and require filing or cutting flat. A hobby knife is sharp, so remember, make cuts away from yourself just in case you slip. Similarly don't put too much pressure on the blade, as it may snap. Always exercise the utmost care when using sharp knives as they are dangerous if not used properly.

Undercoat. All metal models must be undercoated before painting. This is essential, otherwise the paint won't stick to the model, and will appear thin and mottled. The most sensible way of undercoating models is to use a car type undercoat, available in spray cans from any motorist shop, garage and some hobby shops. Most painters use a white undercoat, which takes colour very well. For mass painting techniques, however, I prefer to use a black undercoat. Buy yourself a can of each.

Brushes are a must. Good brushes are a worthwhile investment. Most model shops sell decent brushes, as do art shops. You'll need a 1, a 0 and a 00. You can get away with fewer brushes, it depends on what you're comfortable with. As long as the brush has a good point it will suffice. Brushes do wear out - so be prepared to trim off stray bristles and buy a new brush every so often.

Water-based paints are used by almost all serious model painters these days. At this point I have to step in and plug our own water-based range of paint, Citadel Colour. We have gone to a lot of trouble to ensure that our paint is ideally suited to our models and I can thoroughly recommend it. Having said that any water-based paint will do the job. They all Intermix in any case.

Some modellers prefer enamels, oils and other exotic mediums. The advantages of these older methods are dubious, even when applied to individual models. It is assumed that water-based paints are to be used.

Pot - a pot (jam-jar, cup, beaker, etc) is needed for water so that you can thin paint, clean brushes, etc. Many people say that separate pots are needed for metallic paints, for light colours and for dark colours. If you feel happy surrounded by jars of water then that's fine. In any case, clean out your water when it gets dirty. This ensures that your paint stays clean, and lessens the chances of breeding deadly mosquitoes in the living room.

Palette - something to daub paint onto. An old plate, saucer, tile or anything similar will do. Paper is O.K. so long as it isn't too porous.

Space - not the final frontier, but just somewhere to work; a tabletop is fine. Cover this with a good thick layer of newspaper because, believe me, everyone spills paint now and again, and getting the stuff off carpets, tablecloths and family pets isn't always easy.

Light - the more the better. Daylight is best, but a strong spotlamp or reading lamp will provide adequate illumination. Remember daylight and artificial light aren't the same at all, a model painted in one will look quite different in another.

PREPARING THE MODELS

Line up the regiment to be painted. Working through them one at a time, clean off any flash, mould lines or other unwanted bits of metal. There is nothing more annoying than finding a huge patch of metallic crud once you've started painting. When you're through the models are ready for undercoating.

UNDERCOATING

For the technique described you'll need a black undercoat. Make sure that the models get a thorough covering. It is best to touch up thin or silvery patches with black paint just to make sure. When spraying remember paint will go everywhere - so best do it out of doors, and use a box or newspaper to cut down on overspray. Spray as many models at once as you can. Two light coats may be necessary.

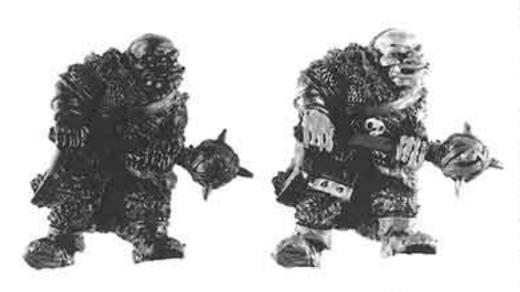
BASING

If models are slottabased then attach the models to their bases now. Bostik, or similar, is as good as anything.

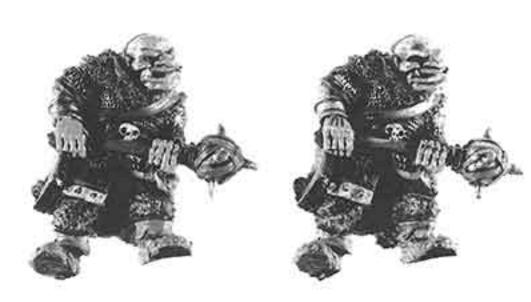
PAINTING

Once the undercoat is dry you can start to paint. I leave undercoat for at least a couple of hours. It is best to leave it overnight if possible. Before painting have a good look at the models and plan your colours. You probably have an idea of what you want the regiment to look like already.

The easiest method of painting quickly and neatly is to paint several models at a time, 10 being a convenient number. Begin by painting the skin and work out: inner-clothing, outer-clothing, armour, belts, etc. So, start by mixing a batch of your skin colour. Carefully apply the paint onto the areas of exposed flesh, leaving a little of the black undercoat showing at the edges and in deep creases in the flesh (such as between fingers). This line of black becomes your shading, and will help to deliniate the different parts of the model when seen from a distance. How much black you leave is up to you. The amount of black will create an overall style, or look, so it is worth experimenting a little at first. Similarly the density of your flesh paint will alter the feel of the overall model. Two coats applied one after the other may be required for a really solid appearance.



Once you have done the flesh on the 10 models, work through again painting the next colour, once more leaving a line of black to deliniate the colour area. You will notice that paint applied over black always looks fairly dull. You must compensate for this by using a brighter colour than you actually want, so an orange becomes brown, and yellow becomes a buff colour. To get a really bright colour you must either use two coats of paint, or paint the area white before applying the actual colour. This is more true of some colours than others, especially red and yellow.



UNIFORMS AND NOT

If painting uniforms give all of the models the same colour cloak, the same colour jerkin, etc. If you don't want a uniform, but are going for an assorted rag-tag effect, then vary the bits you paint as you go through. This way the first warrior receives a brown cloak, the next a brown jerkin, the next brown trousers, and so on. Remember, if you're painting a Regiment of Renown all of the models will be in the same basic position. It is best to paint such troops uniformly, so as not to detract from the strong, regular visual rhythm. If you don't want a uniform appearance in such a regiment, then it is best to use colours of a similar intensity throughout, especially browns, greys and other drab colours. In this way the colours will sit happily with each other, and won't make the regiment look like a discordant kaleidoscope. Colour sense is something you will pick up - if in doubt have a look around at other player's models.

METALLICS

The pigment in all metallic paint is relatively crude - comprising a suspension of ground metal powder. For this reason it must be handled carefully, and you may find it easiest to leave until last. If handled too much it will tend to rub off. If placed onto or near wet paint it will seep, and the same is true if you attempt to paint over it. For many years I avoided the stuff altogether, prefering to use shades of grey and brown. Then I discovered Windsor and Newton poster paint metallics, which are simply the best paint of this kind and are thoroughly recommended. The Citadel metallics are pretty good too and stand comparison. All these are water-based.

DETAIL

Once all of the colours are on your models you are finished. The regiment is ready for final basing and varnishing before being bloodied in battle. If you have been careful the overall appearance is one of neatness and clarity - a few little touches may be necessary to correct the odd mistake here and there, or to add in additional black shading on small features.

If you have the time you might like to add a little detail to such details as eyes, claws, teeth and so on. Remember - your regiment has to look good from several feet distance, not from an inch or two. If you paint on too much detail you will break up the solid patches of colour, and detract from the overall appearance. Knowing when and where to apply detail is something you'll pick up.

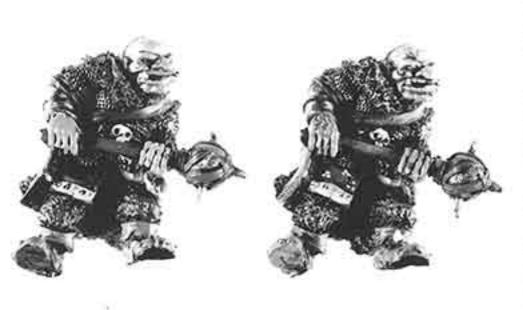
Eyes - look effective painted solidly black, with a tiny dot of white in each corner. Alternatively, leave plain black. For a really evil look paint a bright red or yellow dot right in the middle of the black. For a starey, manic, look, ideally suited to Norse Berserkers, Hobgoblins and mad magicians, paint a small white dot in the centre of the black. These methods won't win you individual figure prizes at Games Day - but they will look good on the tabletop.

Teeth. If the model has an open yelling mouth leave the inside black. Paint tongue, throat, etc red, orange, yellow or a similar colour, leaving plenty of black for shadow. Pick out the teeth with white, or off-white. Use a small brush, and try to leave very thin, but solid, lines of black between the teeth. Where this is difficult, wipe most of the paint from your brush until it is 'dry', now run the tip over the teeth the pick out the detail. This tends to look a bit indistinct, but is sometimes the only way of detailing really tiny teeth.

Claws. Claws start off as basic black. They will look best if you colour over only the most accessible portion, leaving a good deal of black at the root of the claw and underneath. White, yellow or grey are all good claw colours.

Studs. Studs, rivet heads and the like are a but fiddly to paint around. The easiest thing to do is simply to paint right over them in the surrounding colour. For example, if you're painting a brown shield, paint the whole shield brown, including any studs. Once the base coat is dry, paint each rivet with a blob of black, including a small area about ½mm wide round the rivet. Once the black is dry you can paint the rivet itself either silver, gunmetal or bronze. In this way each rivet is surrounded by a black shadow, and will really stand out. This method can be used to pick out any small detail, such as a wart on an Ogre's nose, or the draw-strings on a pouch.

Textures. So far we've only considered solid colours - a brown cloak, red trousers, etc. But you can add detail and interest by painting a tarten, cheques, parti-coloured clothing (like a jester's motley), stripes, hoops, etc. Remember, designs of this kind create a definate texture which must not go against the underlying shape of the model. A very fine pattern will tend to break up the form of the model, and is very difficult to paint, especially over folds and creases. A bold pattern painted onto a large area, repeated throughout a regiment can look very effective. When painting a texture think about how the colours appear next to each other, and consider painting in a darker edge to broaden the contrast. For example, if a garment is red and white striped, first paint the whole garment white, then apply the stripes in red. Now mix a darker shade of the red and thin it down with water. Take your finest brush and very carefully paint a fine line on the edge of the red where it meets the white. If you have a spare, clean, moist brush you can quickly remove stray dark red if it gets onto the white. The effect is to highen the contrast, reproducing the effect that life-size areas of contrasting colour would give.



SHADING

This technique does not require shading, the hard shading provided by the undercoat is sufficient. When painting individual models for display, shading is essential, but on the tabletup it can make the models look drab by reducing the visual impact of the colours. However, if carefully and selectively applied, shading can help to improve the appearance of a regiment.

Line shading, strake shading or, whatever you want to call it, is the method I prefer for shading regiments. If a model has a conspicuous crease in its clothing then this will tend to look odd if not shaded. Mix a darker shade of the base colour, almost black for dark colours, and grey or brownish for light colours. Now, simply, paint the crease with a solid line - a single stroke of the brush will suffice. The effect is to give a hard shadow. Although this may look odd close up, once on the table it will appear far more effective than any amount of fancy, finely-gradated shading.

Wash. To make a wash mix up a dark shade of the colour to be shaded and thin it down with a little water. Paint it on to the area to be shaded, and immediately wipe off the bulk of it (tissue, rag, finger, etc). The paint will be left in the crack and creases, producing instant shading. You must be careful when using this method as too much shading will break up the colour areas. The most useful application of this technique is to paint faces and flesh. Faces are naturally craggy, so need shading if they are to look right.

HIGHLIGHTS

As with shading, highlights are not absolutely essential, but if done carefully can be effective.

Line Highlights. This method is used to emphasise a prominant crease in clothing, or a raised line that would naturally catch the light. Mix a lighter shade of your base colour. That usually means whiter, although you can lighten greens, browns and reds with yellow. Paint a patch of this colour onto the raised area, giving you a solid line. It is important not to overdo this, nor to overemphasize the contrast. The result must look credible from a distance of several feet. This method can be used to highlight flesh tones on faces, by painting a pale stripe across the forehead, on the tip of the chin and down the bridge of the nose.

Dry-brushing. This method is more time consuming and not so useful for mass painting. Make up a light shade of your base colour. Wipe most of the paint from the brush leaving it 'dry'. Now brush over the area to be highlighted, small amounts of paint will catch in the raised areas producing a highlight effect. This method tends to wash out the colours slightly, which is alright if that's the effect you want. Dry-brushing looks good on 'scruffy' troops, especially Goblins and their kind.

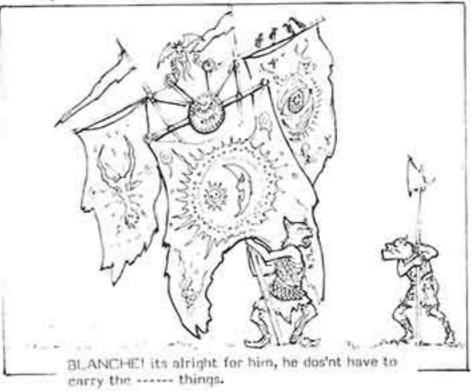
BASING THE COMPLETED MODELS

The models are now painted and it only remains to complete the bases before applying varnish. Make sure all of the models are firmly attached to their slottabases, and reglue any that appear wobbly. Before covering the base with scenic flock it is best to paint a black area around the model's feet. This is left clear, and makes the figure stand out off the ground, instead of looking as if he's buried in it. Now paint the rest of the base green - the edges of the slottabase can be painted green to match your tabletop, or black to make them stand out. Our own models are often left with black edges, as we take photos for our games and magazines they must appear clear. If your troops aren't slottabased then you will have to make card bases and glue the models to them.

Once paint is dry, blob small amounts of glue to the top of the base and apply scenic flock. Flock can be bought from railway hobby stores. Tea leaves will do if you paint them green once dry, and dry brush over with yellow to create depth. Remember to leave a little black around the model's feet.

VARNISHING

Varnish is needed to protect your finished models, especially if they are to see a lot of hard fighting, travelling and handling. Paint will invariabley chip, wear, or flake off if you don't varnish. Varnish comes in spray cans just like undercoat (try not to confuse the two!). It can be bought from almost any model shop or art shop and comes in two kinds matt and gloss. Which you use is a matter of taste. Matt varnish looks more natural, but gloss varnish is far tougher, and many people find the glossy appearance more attractive. Matt varnish also seems to be more absorbant, and will attract dirt and grease, whereas gloss varnish can be cleaned or dusted more easily. If you want a matt finish it is best to varnish with gloss first (for toughness) and then again lightly with matt. Most of our own collections are glossy (having spent hours on painting and converting we try to protect our models as best we can). However, glossy models are difficult to photograph because of the way bright light reflects from them, showing up as white patches. For this reason most of the models you'll see in our magazines are matt varnished. Often they receive a coat of matt varnish just for the photo, and are re-glossed afterwards.



STANDARDS

The focal point of any regiment is its standard - and you will find it worth spending time on this. The easiest way to learn how to paint a standard is to copy one. The work of master standard painters, such as David Andrews and John Blanche are well worth copying. John has even painted a special set of Warhammer standards for this Compendium, and you can cut these out and use them for your own regiments if you like. Alternatively copy them out, or alter them slightly to produce a new and original design.



NEW TOWNSTERS

NEW DEMON

MIGHTY A-ANGOR THE GIGANTIC BALROG - SLAYER OF GODS

Most foul and deadly of all his kind is the Balrog Aanger, Slayer of Gods, Great Demon of the Deepest Pits of Hell. Before him even Balrogs and Demons quail in terror, squealing pitifully like squashed infants. His body is black beneath a cake of running sores and blood-crusted fur. His skin sweats sickly scented blood, his foaming jaws spit rotting gore, and dark blood pours constantly from his ears, nostrils and eyes. Every inch of his body is slimy and slippery with vileness. The stench of decay and putrescent flesh that he exudes is alone sufficient to tear apart the mind of a mortal. This is the least of Aangor's powers, for he is also a potent wizard, with dark and unfathomable secrets; magics far beyond the scope of living creatures.

М	ws	BS	S	Ţ	W	1	Α	Ld	Int	CI	WP	
6	10	10	9	8	20	10	10	10	10	10	10	

Special Rules. Aangor can fly as a lander. As a Greater Demon he causes fear and terror in all living creatures. He is immune to psychological effects, unless caused by gods. He is immune to normal weapons. As a Bairog he is immune to all fire attacks and fire based magic. He attacks in combat with 6 claws, 3 stomps and a tail-lash.

Asngor can breathe fire in the same way as a Dragon, causing 206 strength 10 hits at a range of 12". He cannot breathe fire in combat.

Asngor is a mighty wizard as well as a creature of brute force and unfathomable energies. He is the equivalent to a level 4 wizard with a Magic Constution Level of 100 and the following spells.

Level 1 Fire Ball

Level 2 Aura of Protection

Lightning Bolt

Smash

Level 3 Arrow Invulnerability

Cause Stupidity

Dispel Aura

Level 4 Blast

Stand Still

In addition Aangor has a special spell of his own Burst Flesh.

Spell Level Energy

15

This spell may be used against an individual or unit of Description living creatures within 12" If used against a unit it will effect up to D6 individuals. Targets have their usual magical saving throws. If they fail these then their living tissues will swell, brains expanding to divide skulls, bowels heaving and crawling from mass of tangled, writhing gore. This causes the instant death of its victims - and surviving members of the unit must take an immediate rout

splitting stomachs, internal organs exploding into a

NEW ELEMENTALS

These new Elemental types are further manifestations of natural forces, akin to the basic elements of earth, air, fire and water. They have an affinity with one of the 4 elements, and will not attacki, and cannot harm, other Elementals of that type. All the general rules that apply to Elementals hold true for these new ones (see page 47 of the Warhammer Battle Bestiary).

M	WS	BS	S	Ţ	W	1	Α	Ld	Int	CI	WP	
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	

Basic Points Value 1133

LIFE ELEMENTAL

Life Elementals are allied to the Elementals of the Earth. Unlike other Earth Elementals, however, thay are tall and graceful, as a young tree or a beautiful woman. They are creatures of the growing earth, the motivating force that gives life to plants and plant spirits. As such they are revered especially by the Elves who, more than any other race, are preoccupied with living things, useful plants, stimulating herbs and other vegetable derived substances. Rules are the same as for Earth Elementals, except that Life Elementals of size 5 or greater can cast a Hedge of Thorns spell rather than the usual Assault of Stone.





DEATH ELEMENTAL

The Death Elemental is also allied to the ELementals of the Earth, but represents the negative side of the force - that which reclaims all living things into the busom of the earth, enabling continual rebirth from the soil. The balance between life and death is obviously a delicate one, for each feeds the otherin a continuous and harmonious cycle. Rules are the same as for other Earth Elementals, except that a Death Elemental cannot use an Assault of Stone spell. Instead, any Elemental of strength 5 or more may use a unique power called the Squeeze of Death. The Elemental simply points at any individual living model causing an automatic D6 wounds, irrespective of toughness and without recourse to saving throws of any kind. Range equals the Elemental's size in inches (size 5 = 5", size 10 = 10", etc.). This power can be used in combat as well as normal attacks.

PLAGUE ELEMENTAL

This is a Elemental of the air. Its arrival can easily be fortold by a foul strench on the breeze, as of rotting flesh or garbage. Rules apply as for other Air Elementals. Plague Elementals can cast a Wind Blast spell, like other Air Elementals, but note that this is a rank, disgusting wind. This causes the equivalent of 1 strength 3 hit on each living target effected by the blast. Elves, because they are naturally fastidious if not obsessive about personal hygene, suffer strength 4 hits instead. Victims turn black, their tongues swell horribley, skin blisters and great, yellow boils burst out all over their dying bodies.

NEW MONSTERS

DRAGON TURTLE

The Dragon Turtle is an aquatic reptile which spends very little of its time on shore. The only occasion these creatures leave the sea is to lay their eggs, which they do along sandy beaches, burying them before disappearing back into the ocean. At such times they are dangerous and aggressive, and willing attack other creatures that disturb them.

Physique. Dragon Turtles look like turtles, with the head of a Dragon, and a hard, spiky shell. They are over 10' long, and may be much larger. The very largest of these creatures will attack boats or swimmers.

World Distribution. World-wide in the oceans and coastal regions.

Alignment, Neutral.

Special Rules. The Dragon Turtle causes fear in all living creatures under 10' tall. Its shell gives it a basic saving roll of a 5 or 6 on a D6. The creature has 1 bite and 1 stomp attack.

Basic Profile

М	ws	BS	5	т	w	t	А	Ld	Int	CI	WP
6	3	8	4	4	3	3	2	7	3	7	7

Basic Points Value 36.

CULCHAN

The Culchen is a hugfe, flightless, carniverous bird that lives on the pampas grasslands of Lustria. It is prized by Pygmies and Slann for its multi-coloured plumes and for its flesh, considered a delicacy by Pygmies and Slann alike. The creatures are extremely fierce, but can be used as riding beasts if hand reared. Consequently eggs or hatchlings are very valuable.

Physique. These unusual birds have strong legs and necks, whilst their head is similar to that of a parrot. Their beaks are exceptionally strong, and can easily crack a man's skull. Plumage is usually brown, but males in good condition grow a completely new set of colourful red and blue plumage, as well as long tails and crests. They reach 8 - 9' in height.

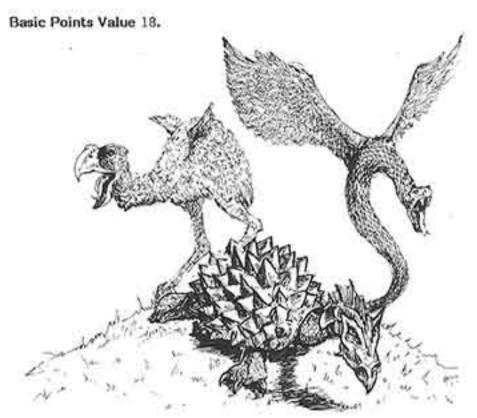
World Distribution. The grasslands of Southern Lustria.

Alignment. Neutral.

Special Rules. 1 bite from the beak and 1 stomp from the legs. Subject to stupidity.

Basic Profile.

М	WS	BS	S	T	W	1	Α	Ld	Int	CI	WP
6	3	0	4	4	2	2	2	2	4	6	6



COATL

The Coatl, or flying serpent, is a strange Lustrian creature than figures strongly in the legends of the Slann. The Slann associate the creatures with their God Guetzacoatl, treating it as a sacred animal. Coatl are intelligent creatures and may even be magical. they speak their own rather sibilant tongue.

Physique. Adults can reach 20' in length. They resemble large snakes, with a head similar to that of a Dragon and large, feathered wings. Sometimes their whole body can be covered in feathers. The Coatl can shed and regrow plumage in any colour it chooses, leaving a cast of its old skin rather like that of an ordinary snake. These are prized by the Slann, and used by them to make ceremonial cloaks and banners.

World Distribution. Tropical rain forests of Lustria.

Alignment. Good.

Special Rules. Bite attacks. Coatl are venomous. Fly as swoopers. Cause fear in living creatures under 10' tall. Coatl can be wizards (5% chance of any one individual being a wizard). Work out profiles as points as normal for wizards.

Basic Profile

М	ws	BS	S	T	w	1	А	Ld	Int	CI	WP
2	6	0	4	5	3	6	3	8	8	8	8

CITADEL MINIATURES PUBLICATIONS



Within the WARHAMMER Fantasy Battle Rules, you will find all the information needed to enable you to re-create fantastic battles on the tabletop. Players take command of powerful armies, cunning wizards and mighty heroes in a world where magin works and the nightmare creatures of legend are deadly real.

To play WARHAMMER battles, you will need the rulebooks in this set, a selection of models, and dice. This box also contains a small selection of full-colour card models to enable you to fight out the introductory scenario. Dice and three-dimensional models are not included.



This village pack contains a selection of card models ideal for use in any role-playing adventure game or tabletop battle. A special descriptive booklet - The Riding - introduces three villages created using the models from this box, together with suggested inhabitants and campaign ideas.

Village Pack Two will be available from January '86



King F'yar - Orc chieftain of the North - plans a swift campaign of devastation upon his enemies of old. Elves, dwarfs and men of the colonial state of Ramalia unite to stop him - but is it already too late? Find out with Orc's Drift, a specially designed WARHAMMER scenario pack featuring four seperate battles with complete battle maps and dispositions, cardboard armies, a full set of command sheets for combatants, a selection of attractive card buildings and a comprehensive victory points schedule for each side. A major WARHAMMER campaign in one package.



The Citadel Journal is the first of our quarterly magazine featuring One Step Beyond - expert tips in painting and converting from John Blanche, Regiments of Renown - up to date descriptions and full Warhammer stats, Archaic Abodes - cut out and assemble card buildings ideal scenery for Warhammer battles. Plus who's who at Citadel, Compendium Selection, Readers Art Gallery and much more!

The Second Citadel Journal features The Dolgan Raiders - a Warhammer scenario with card models and counters, Pigpen Muckyfoot's Guide to Painting - first paint work in acrylics, Regiments of Renown - more up to date descriptions with full Warhammer stats. Plus The Known World, Giants, Titans and Giant Demons on a budget plus the usual articles.

The Third Citadel Journal will be available from Spring '86

THEY'RE HERE - Cutting there way out from Steve Jackson's and Ian Livingstone's best selling book; the FIGHTING FANTASY models from CITADEL MINIATURES. Mighty thewed barbarians and awsome wizards battle in mortal struggle against the evil denizens of darkness and the black legions of chaos. Each finely detailed figure is moulded in grey plastic and stands approximately 60mm tall (agrees 80mm) and comes supplied with an assortment of weapons and equipment, including one of a selection of different interchangeable heads or helmets.

Collect them all, and muster your own armies of goodly heroes or foul hordes of bestial monsters.

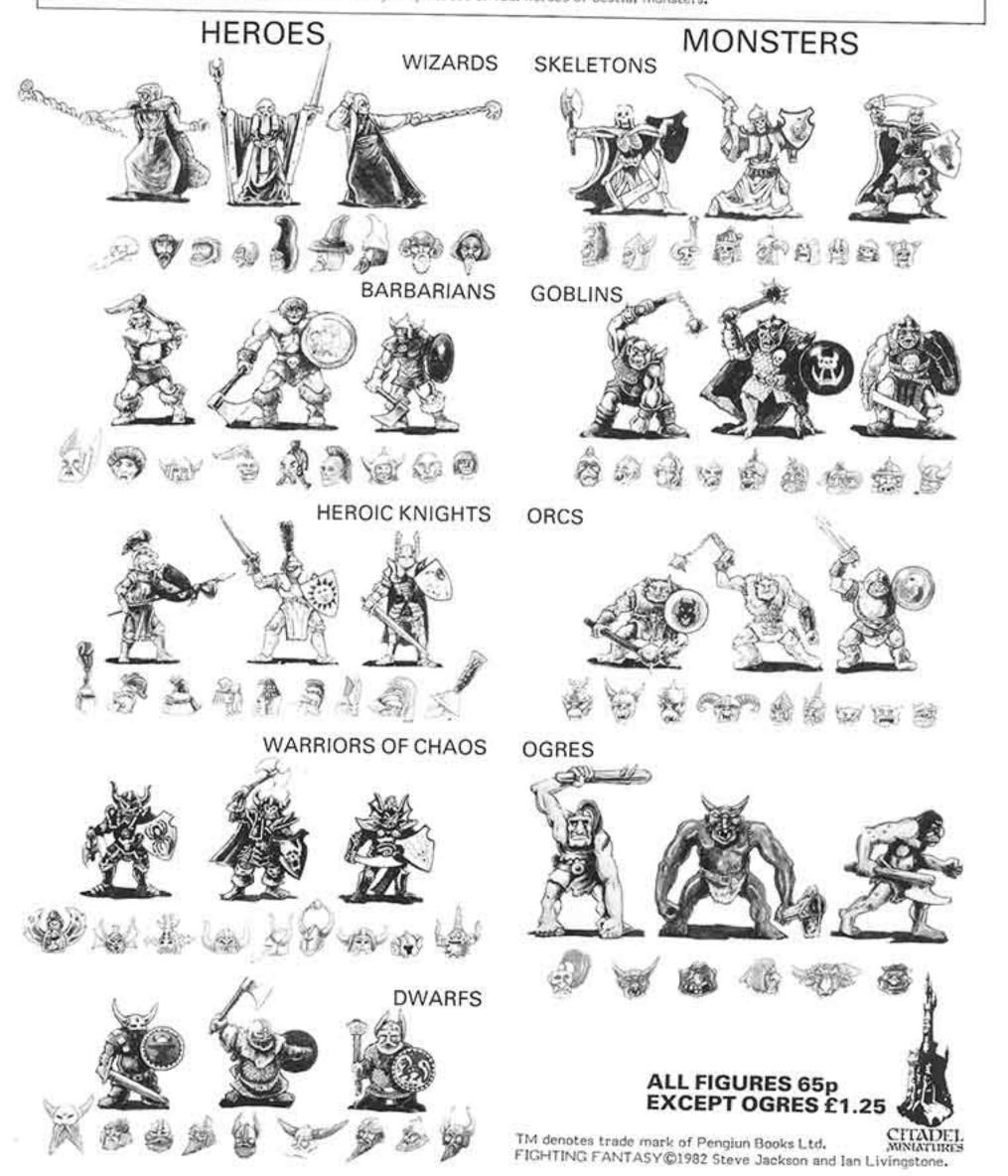


Photo Page





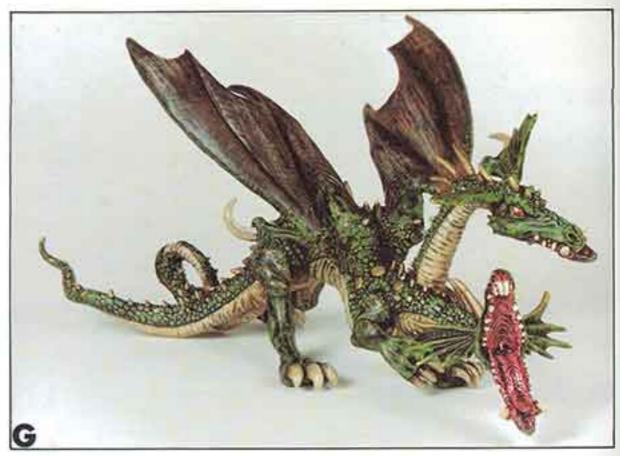


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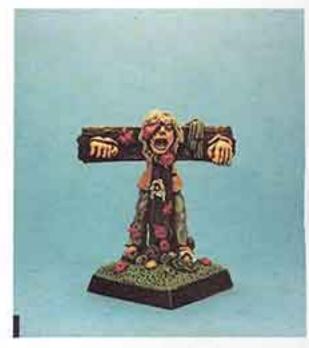
























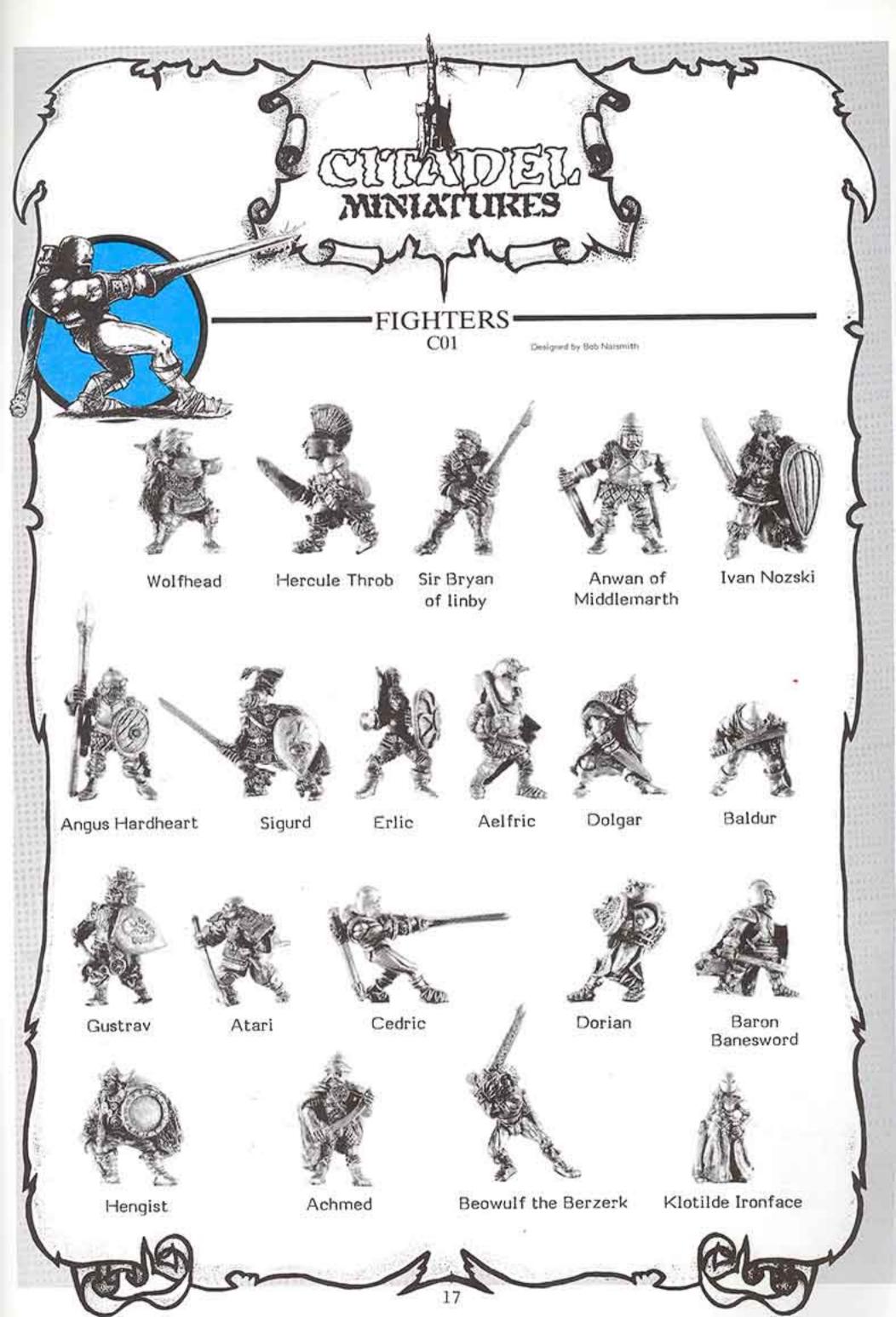


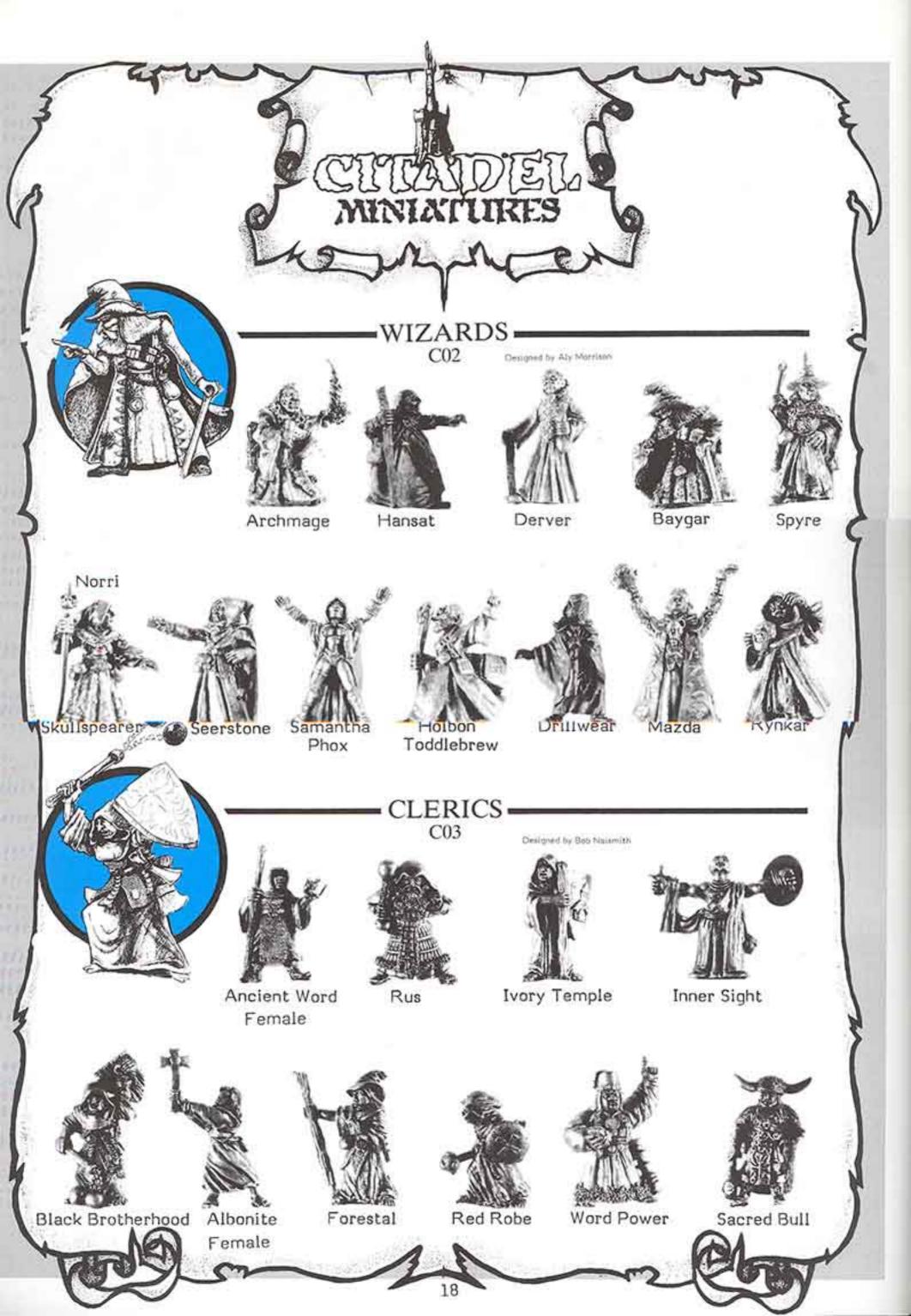
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- C Chaos Ogne painted and photographed by Phil Lewis
- D. Once painted and photographed by Phill Lewis
- € Land Galley modellast and parked by Steve James and photographed by Phil Lewis
- F Chaos Micotaus converted and painted by John Blanche, photographed by Joe Dever
- G. Nick Bibby's two headed dragon, painted by Nick and photographed by Richard Harcourt
- H. Charite Elliott's Chaos War Machine, converted and painted by Andrew Howes and photographed by Joe Drivet
- Villager in stecks painted and photographed by Phil Lawis
- J Alax McCunn demonstrates the art of scratch-building with this exceptive father some
- Imperial Space Matine painted and photographed by Phil Lewis
- Advanced Dungeons & Dragons* Itsusionus pointed and photographed by Phil Lewis
 One officer pointed and photographed by Phil Lewis
- M. Osc officer painted and photographed by shall Lewis
- 14 Abother etmospheric shot, this time from Phil Lewis and Festuring Adaywood Diogeons & Dregons Societies and Standbling Mound
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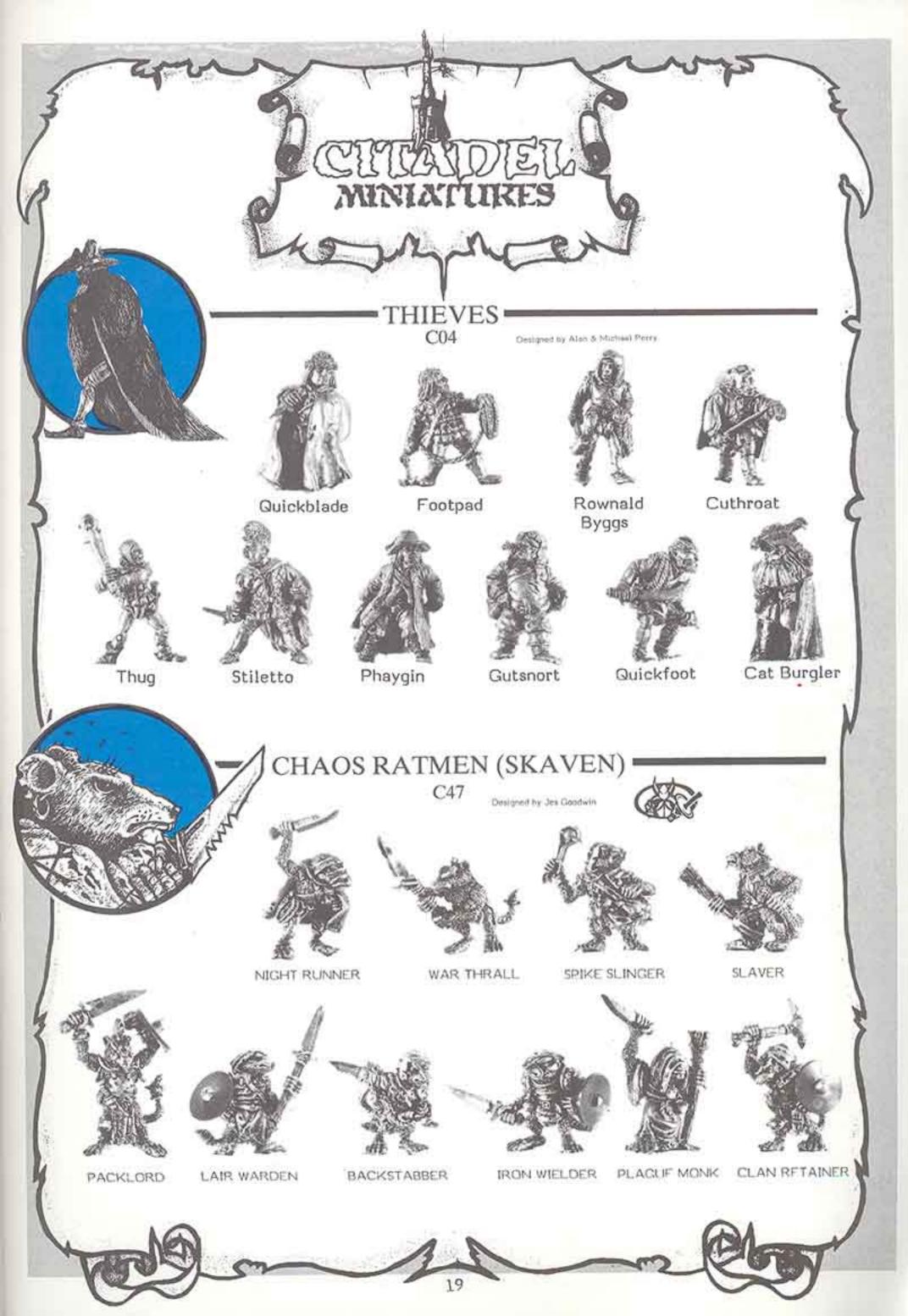


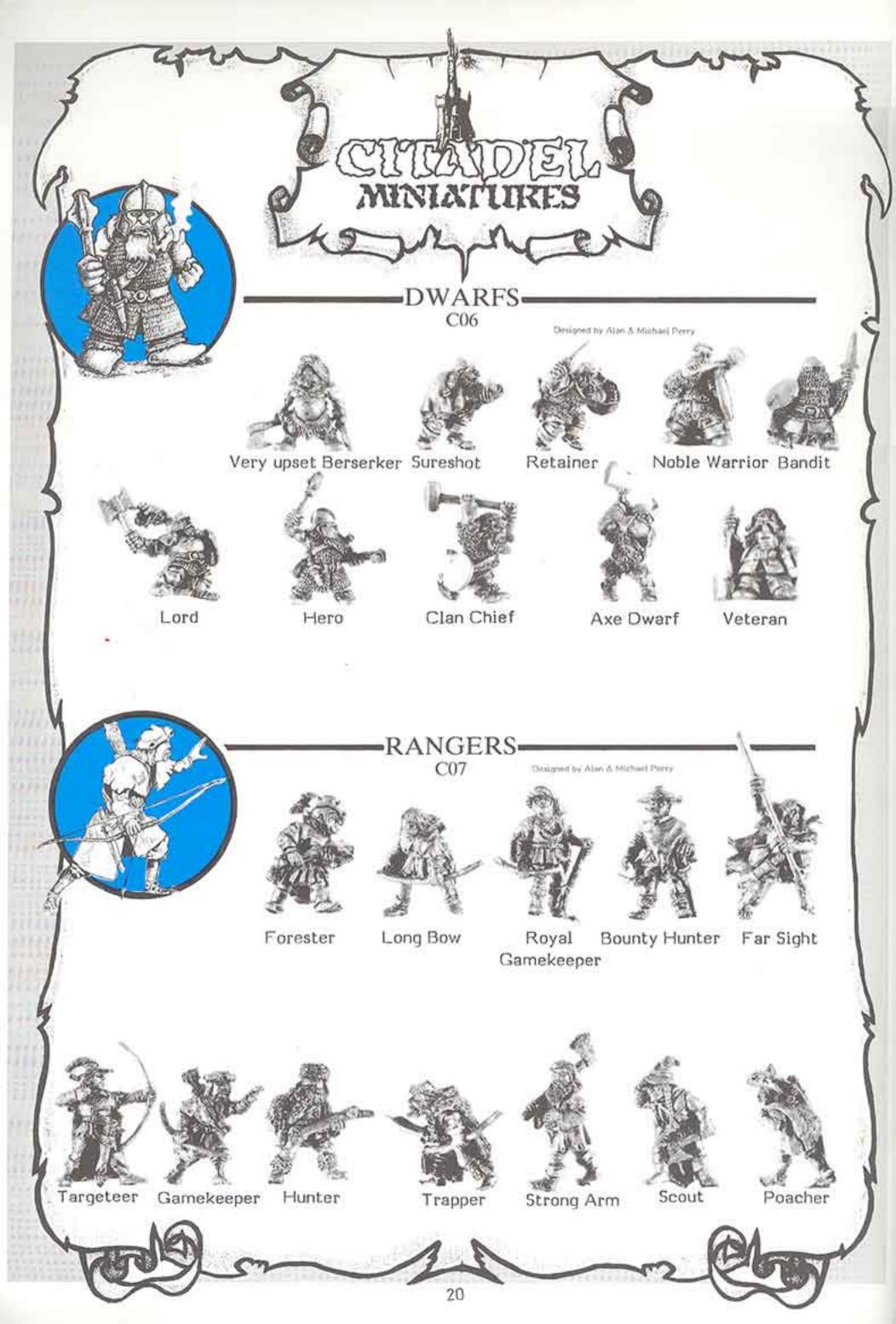




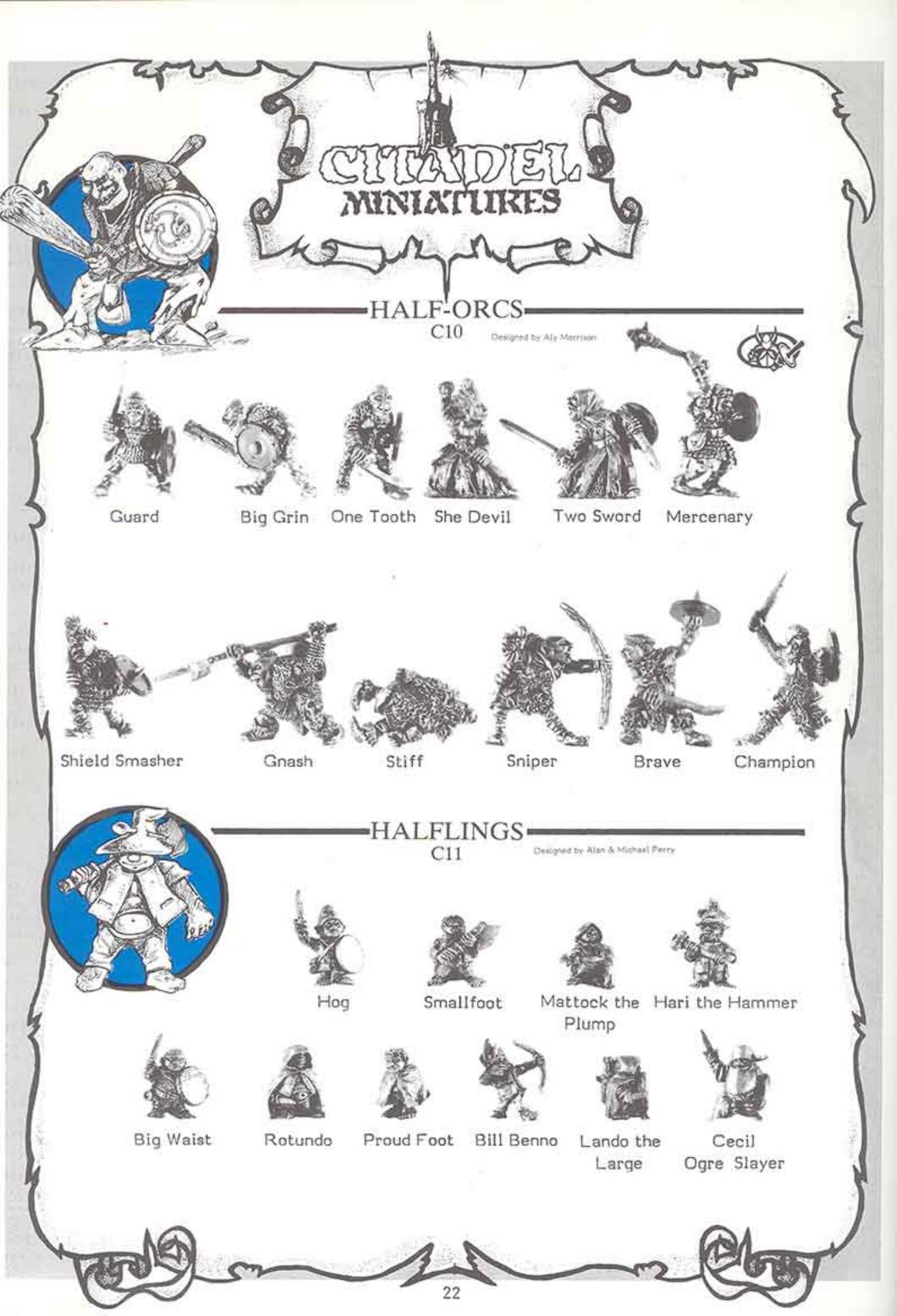


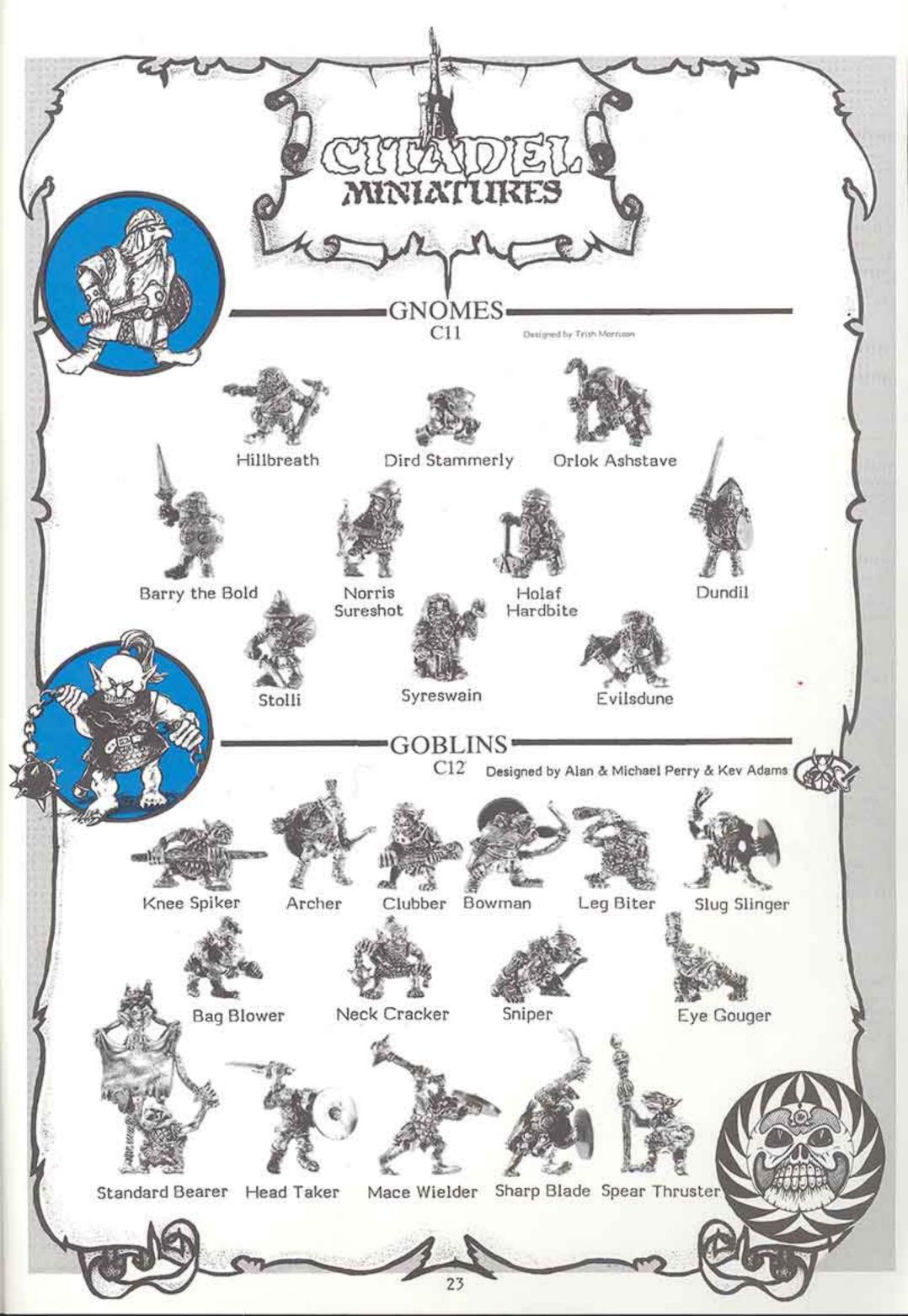


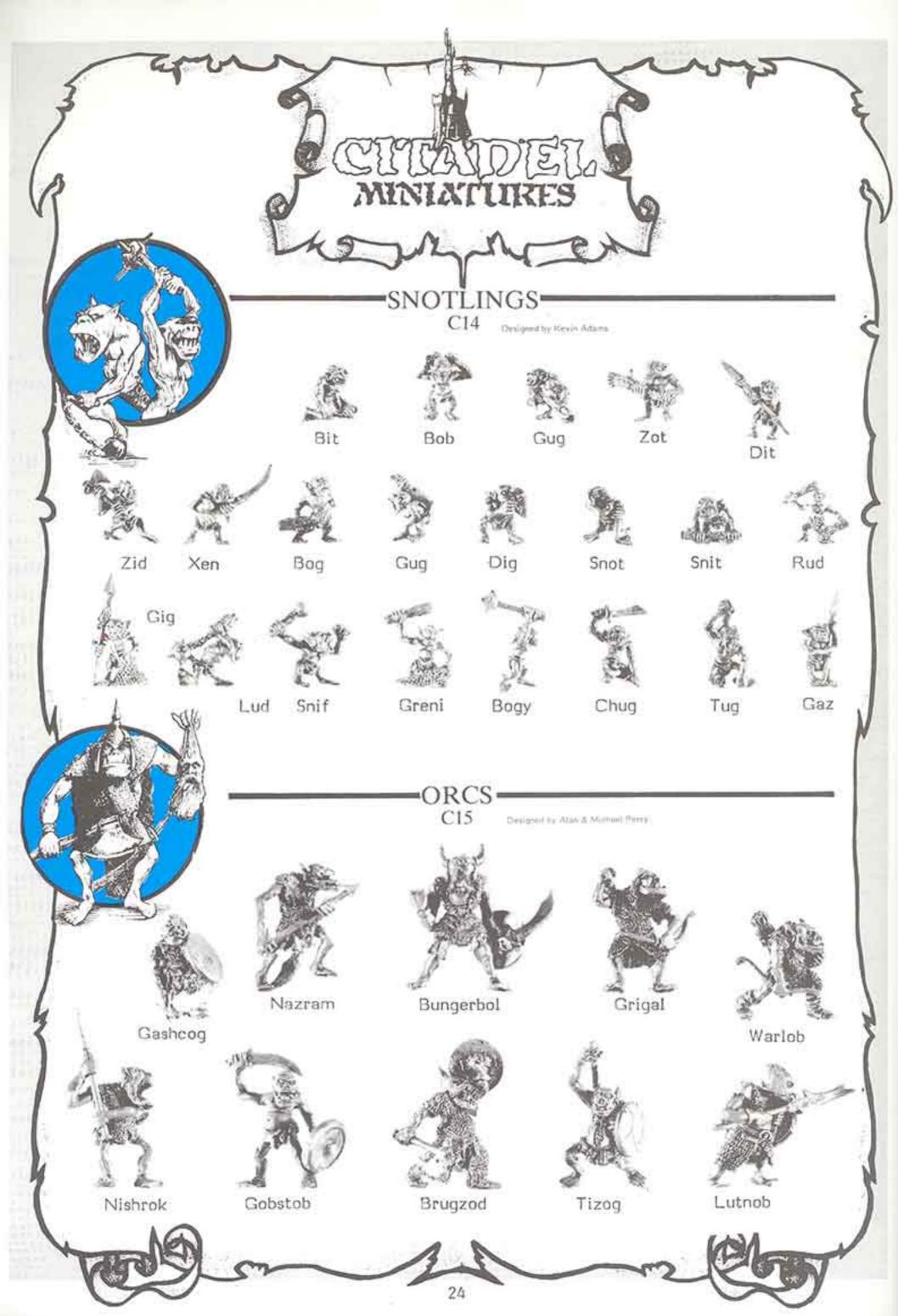


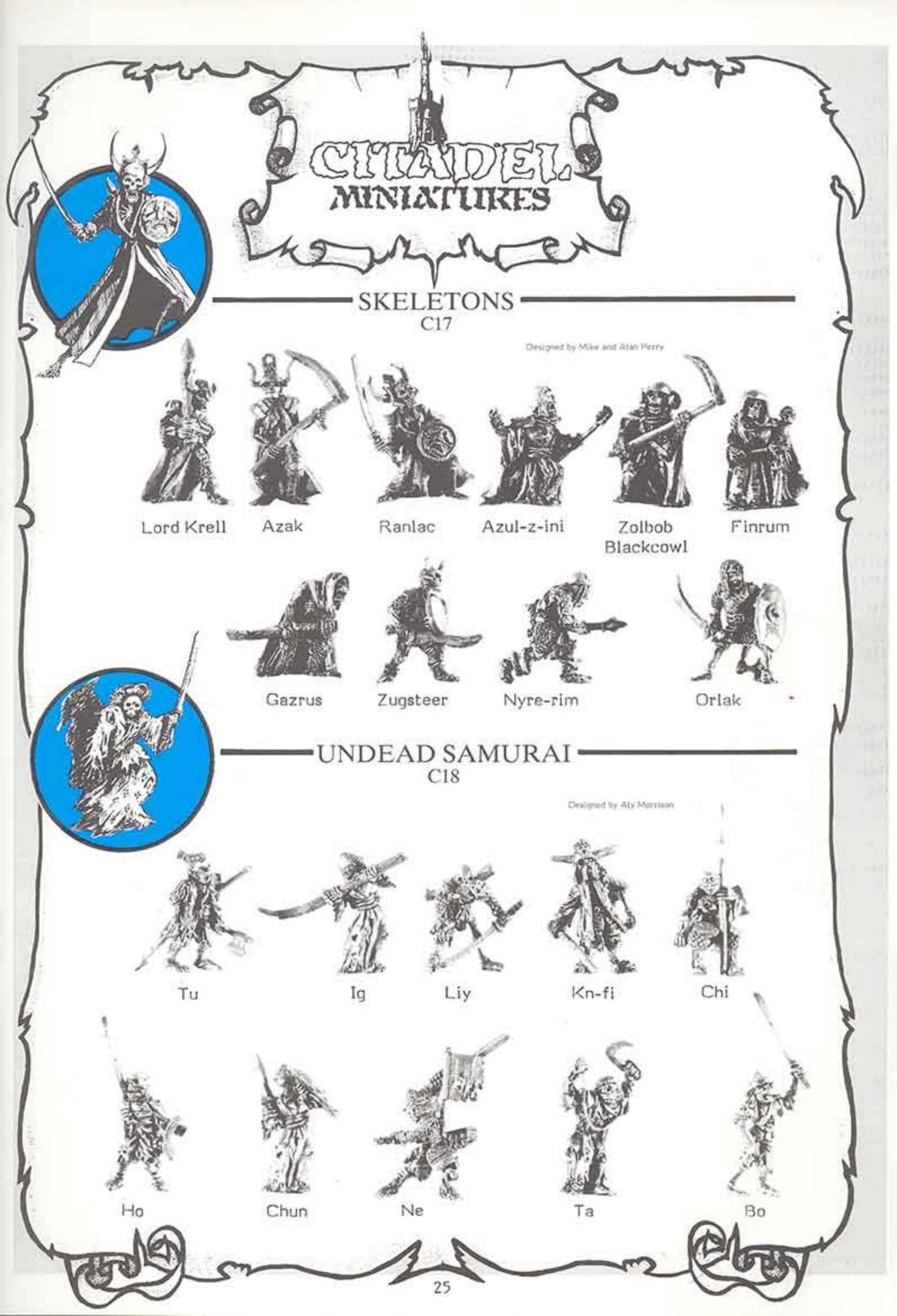


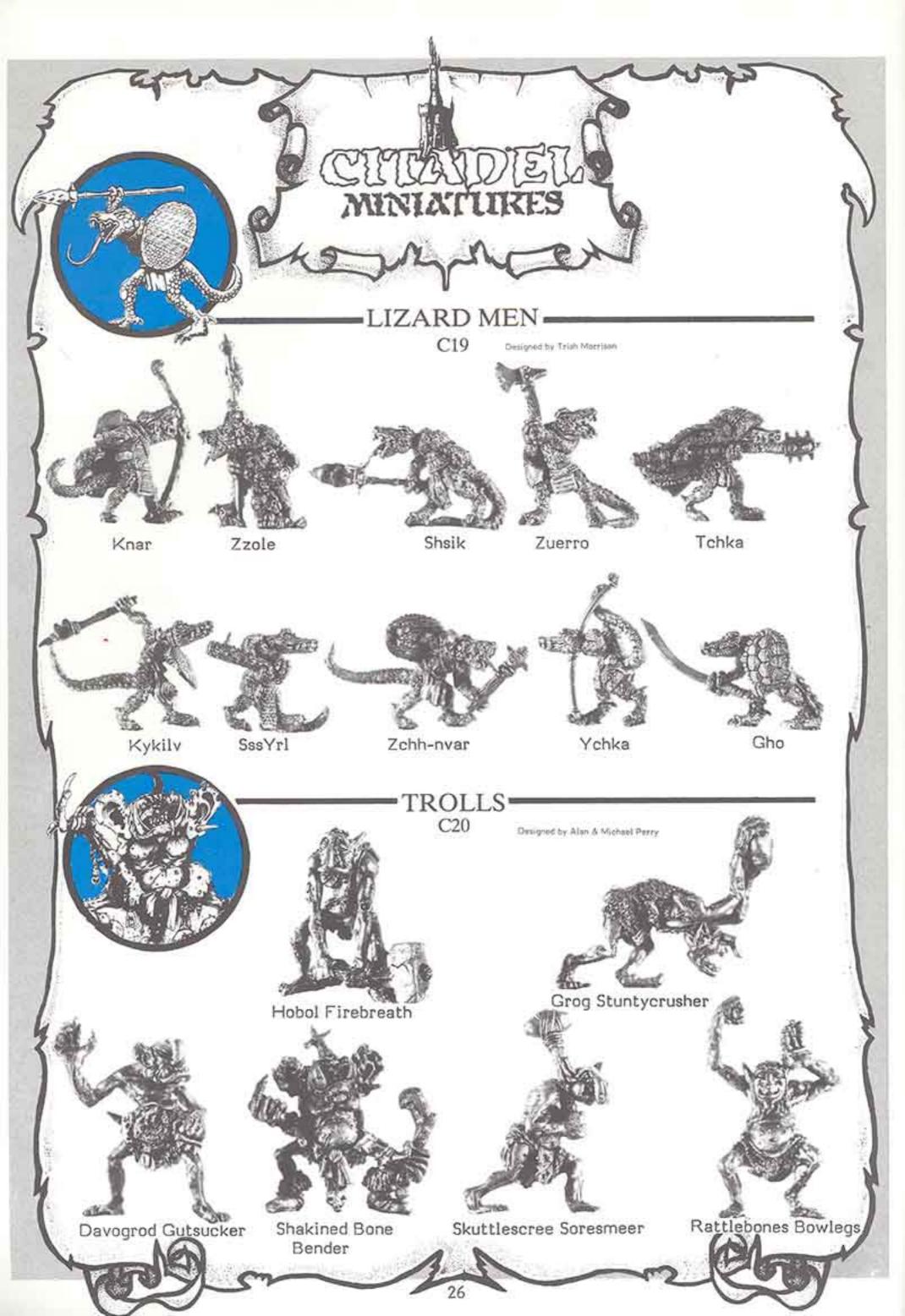


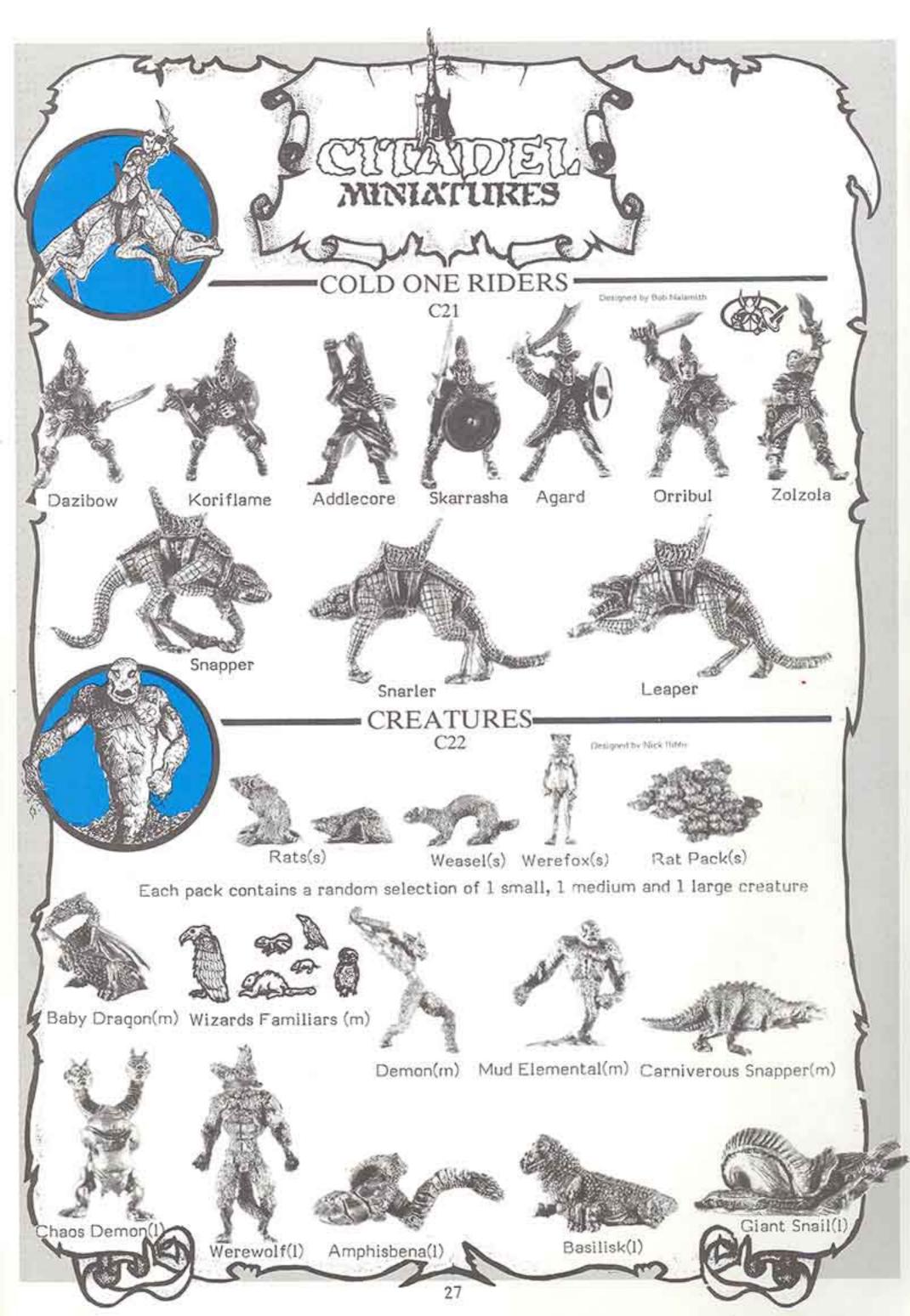


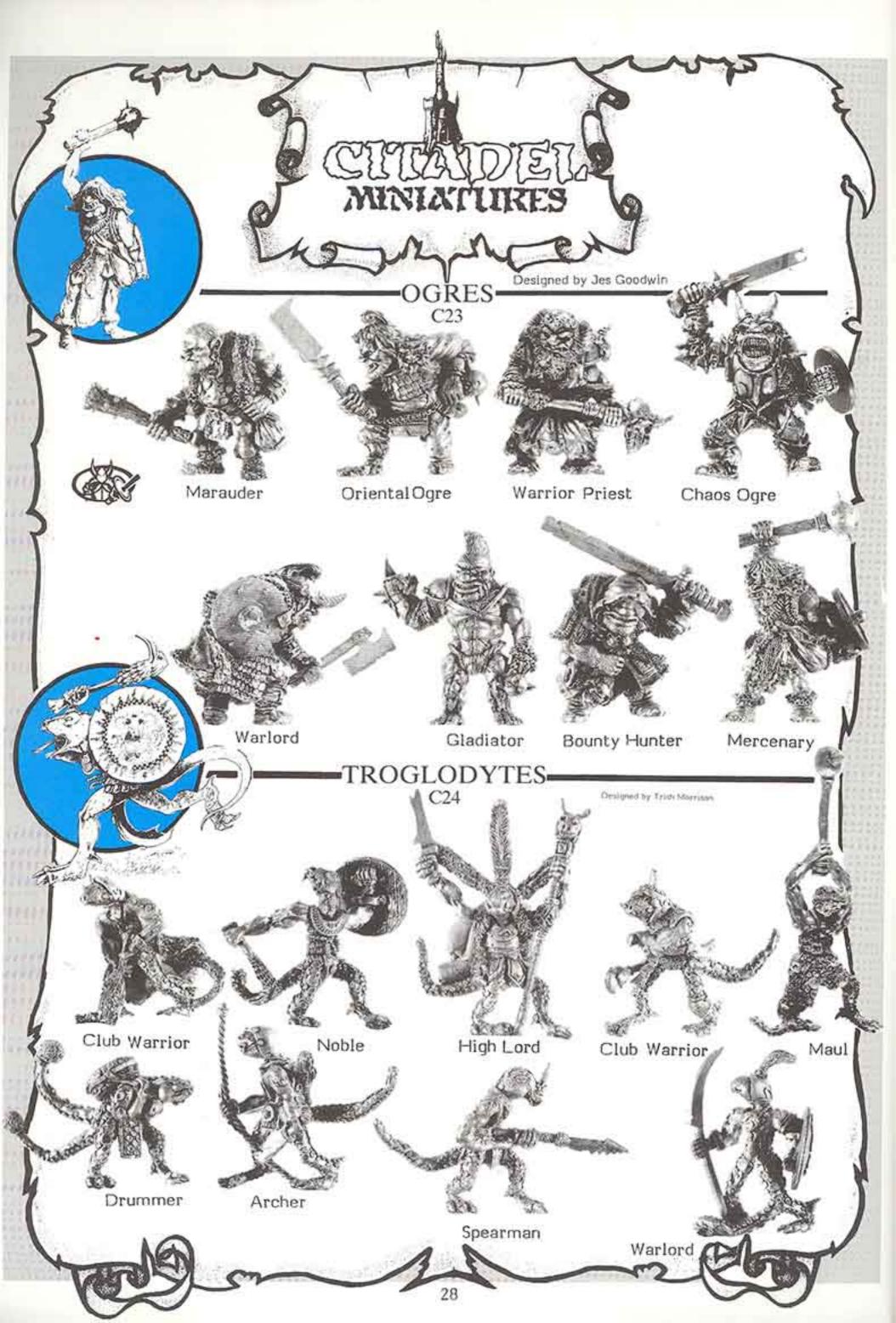


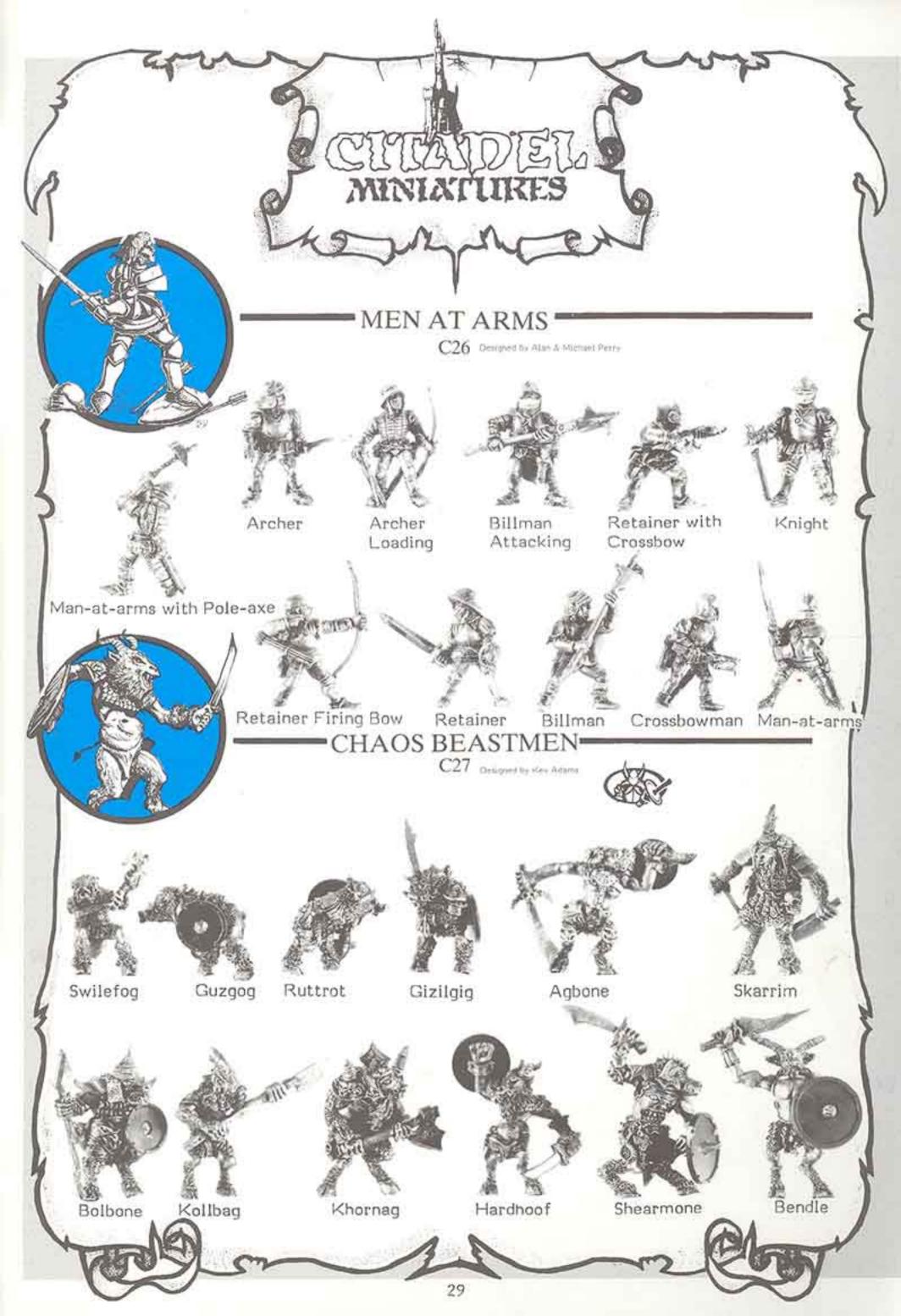


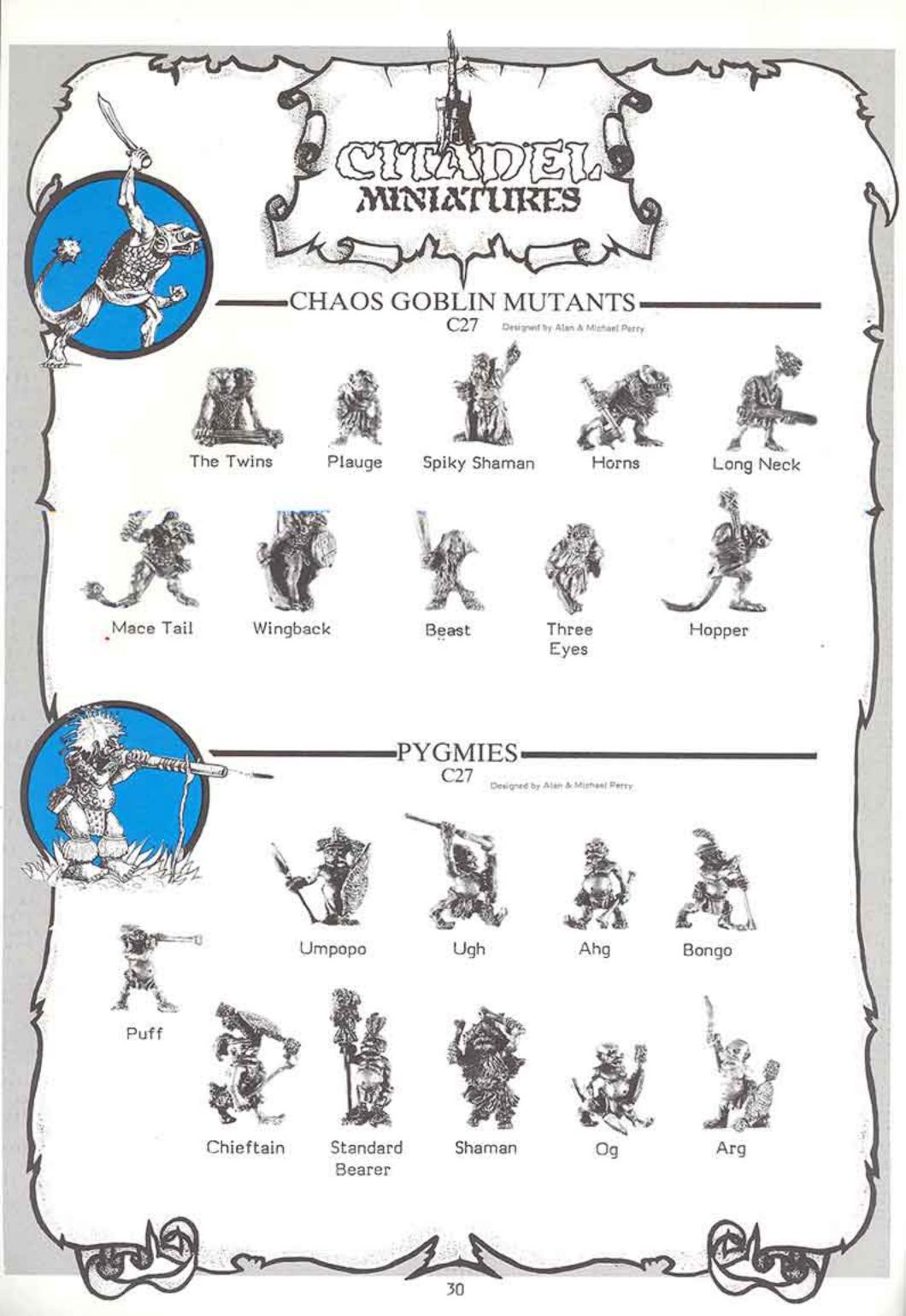


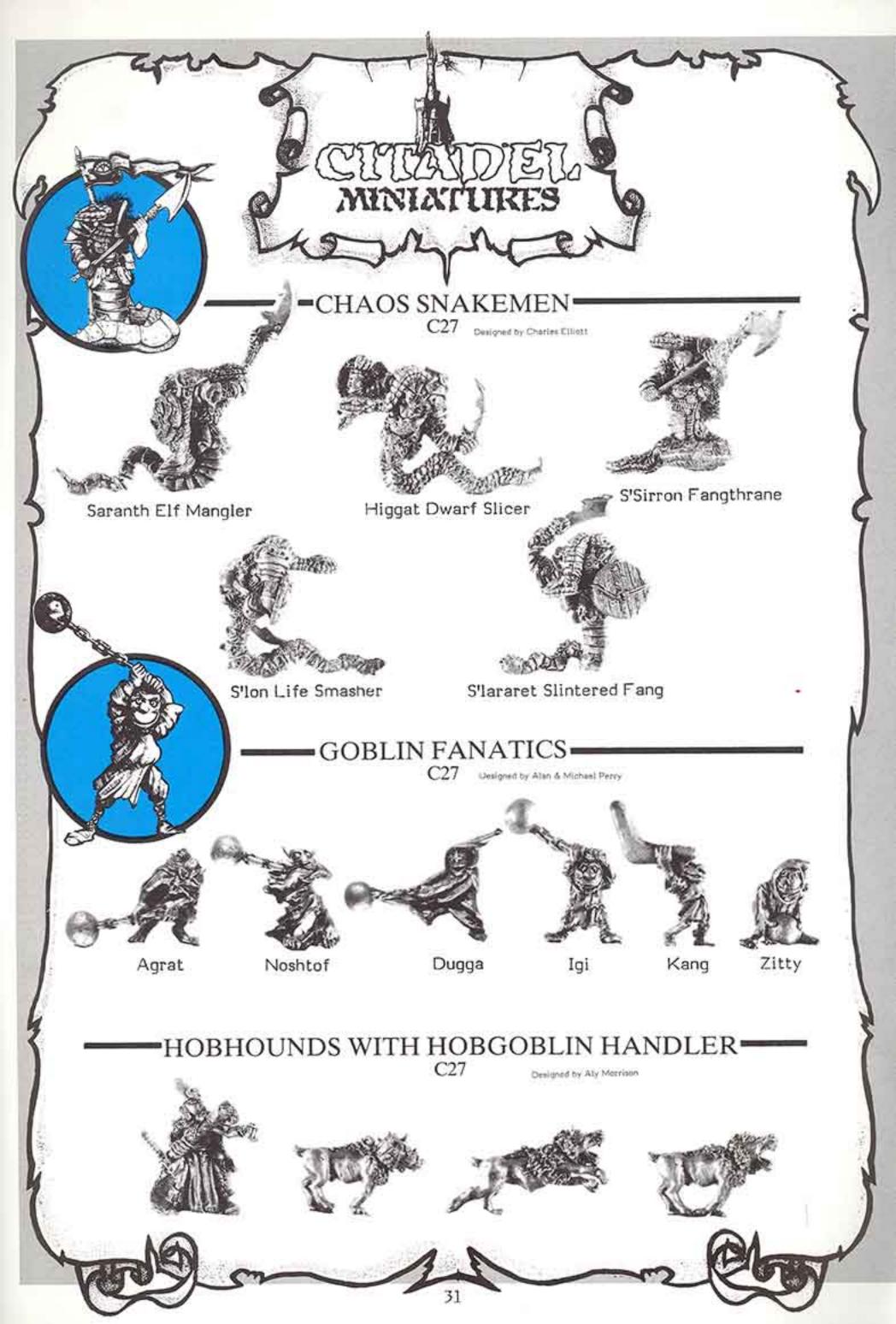


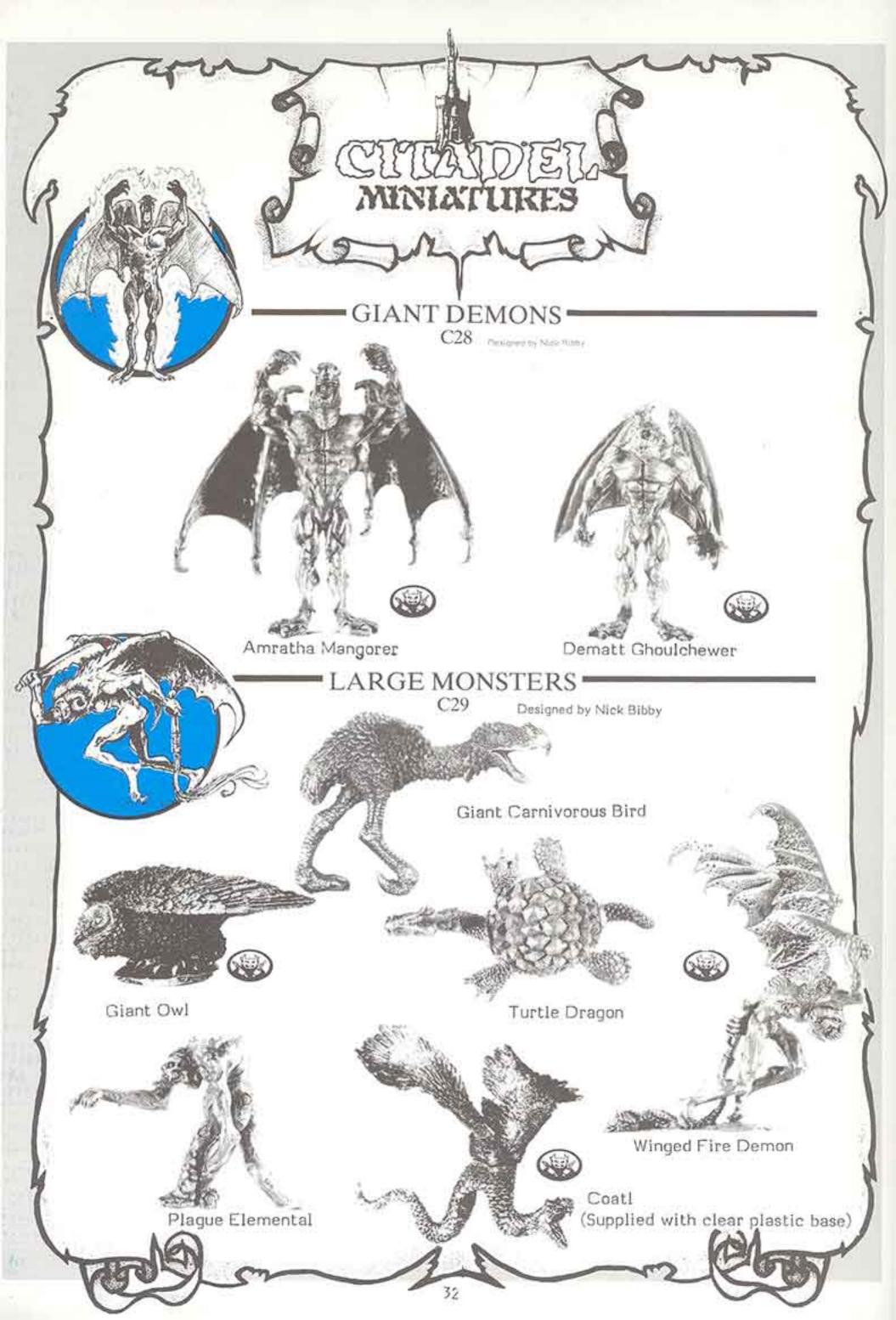


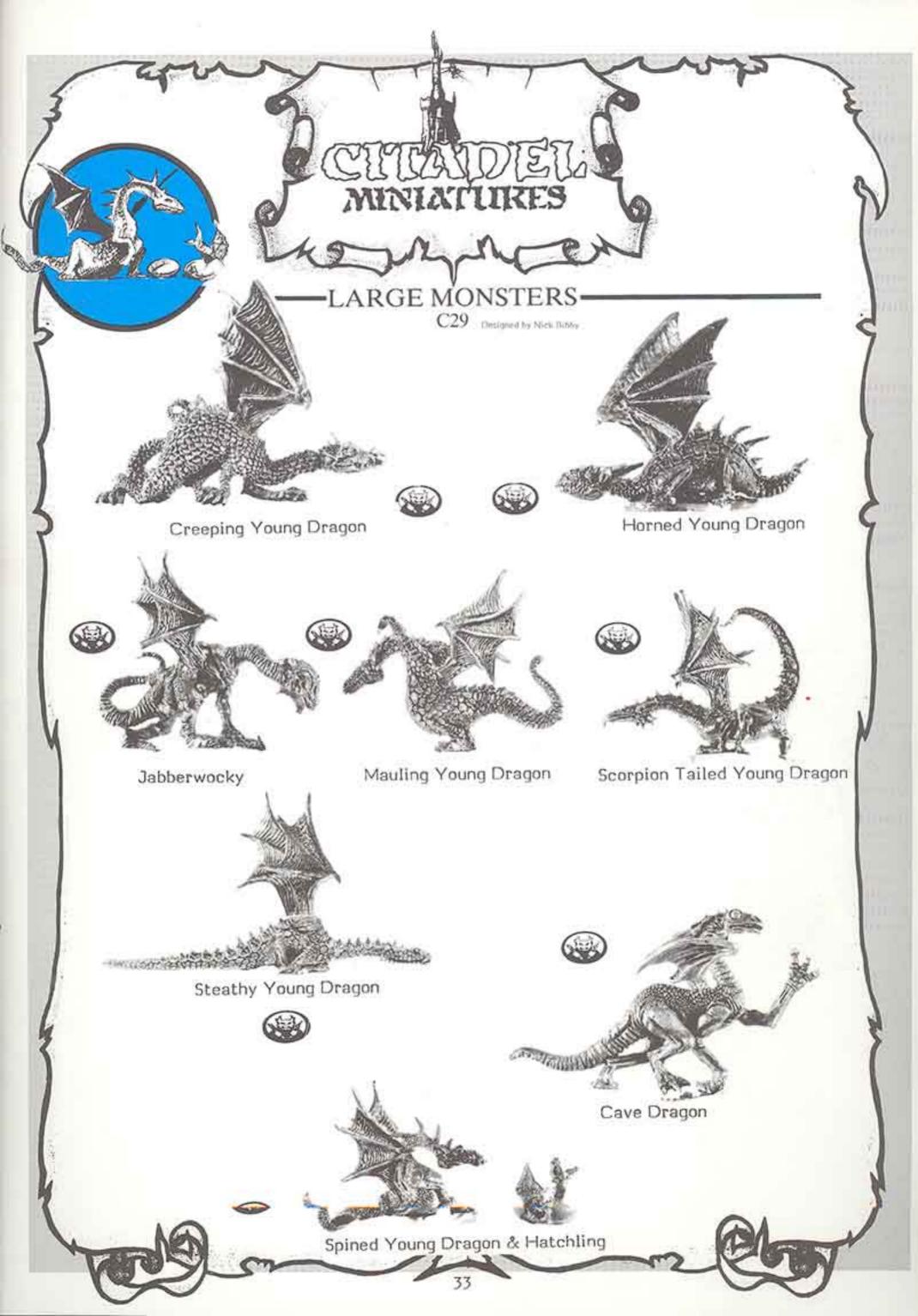


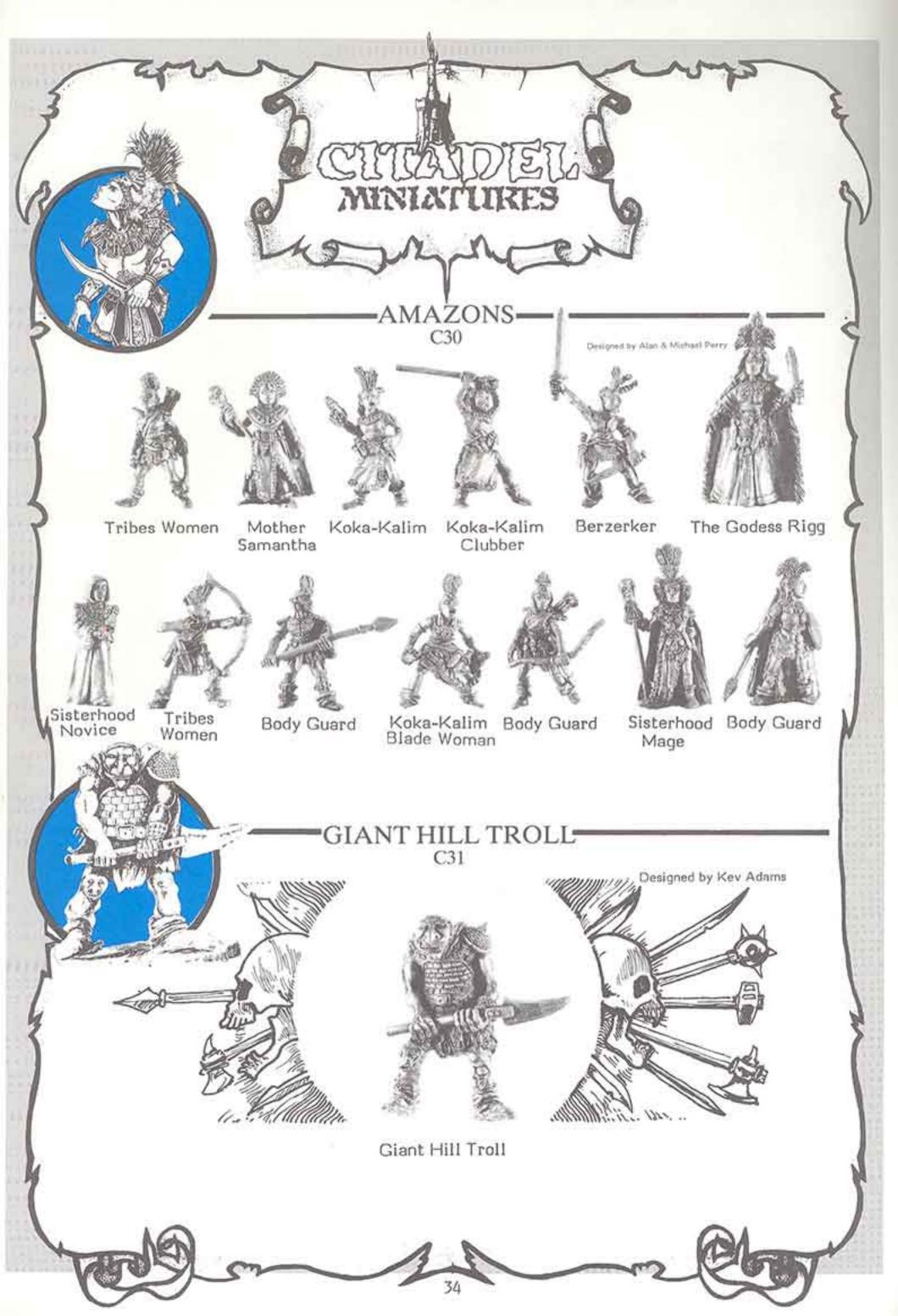


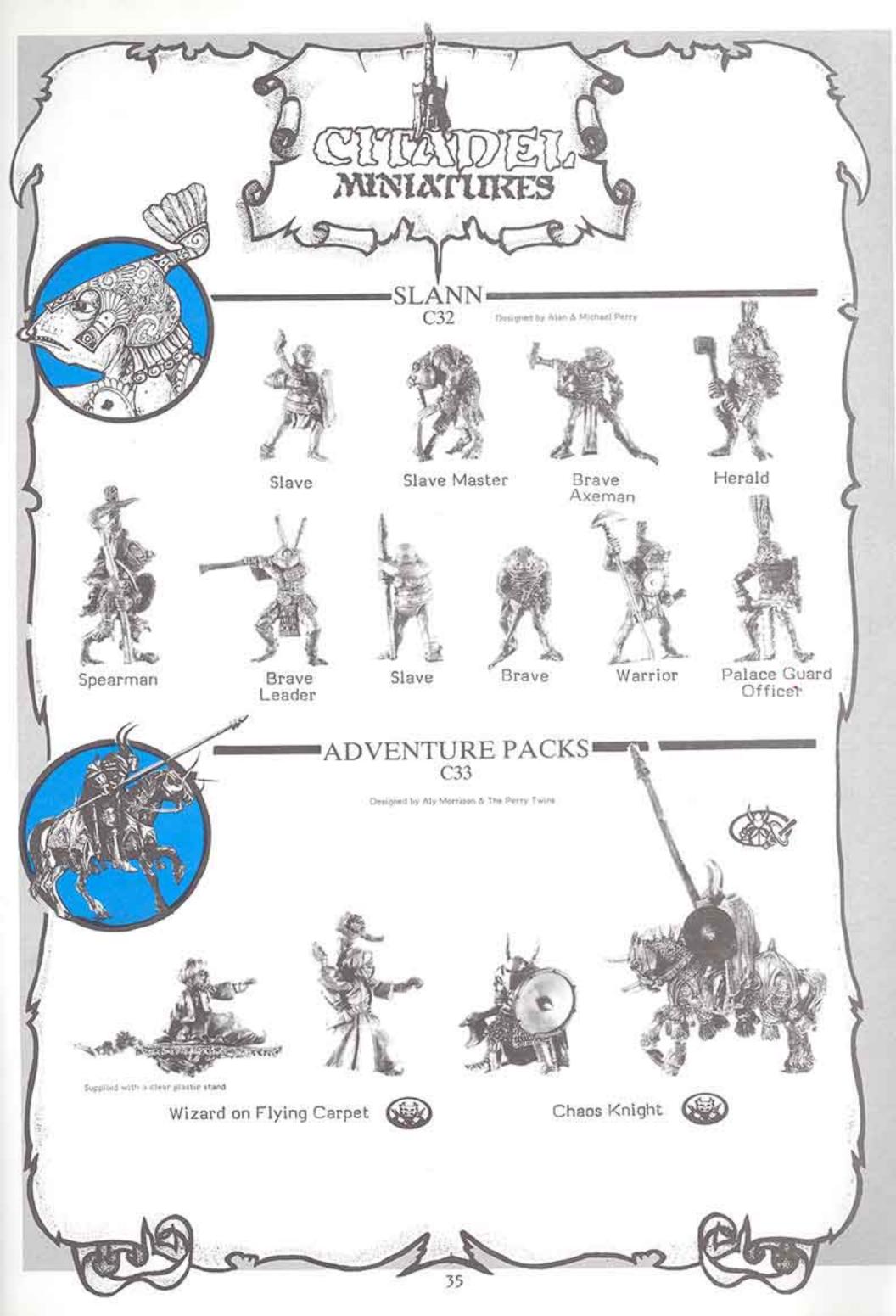


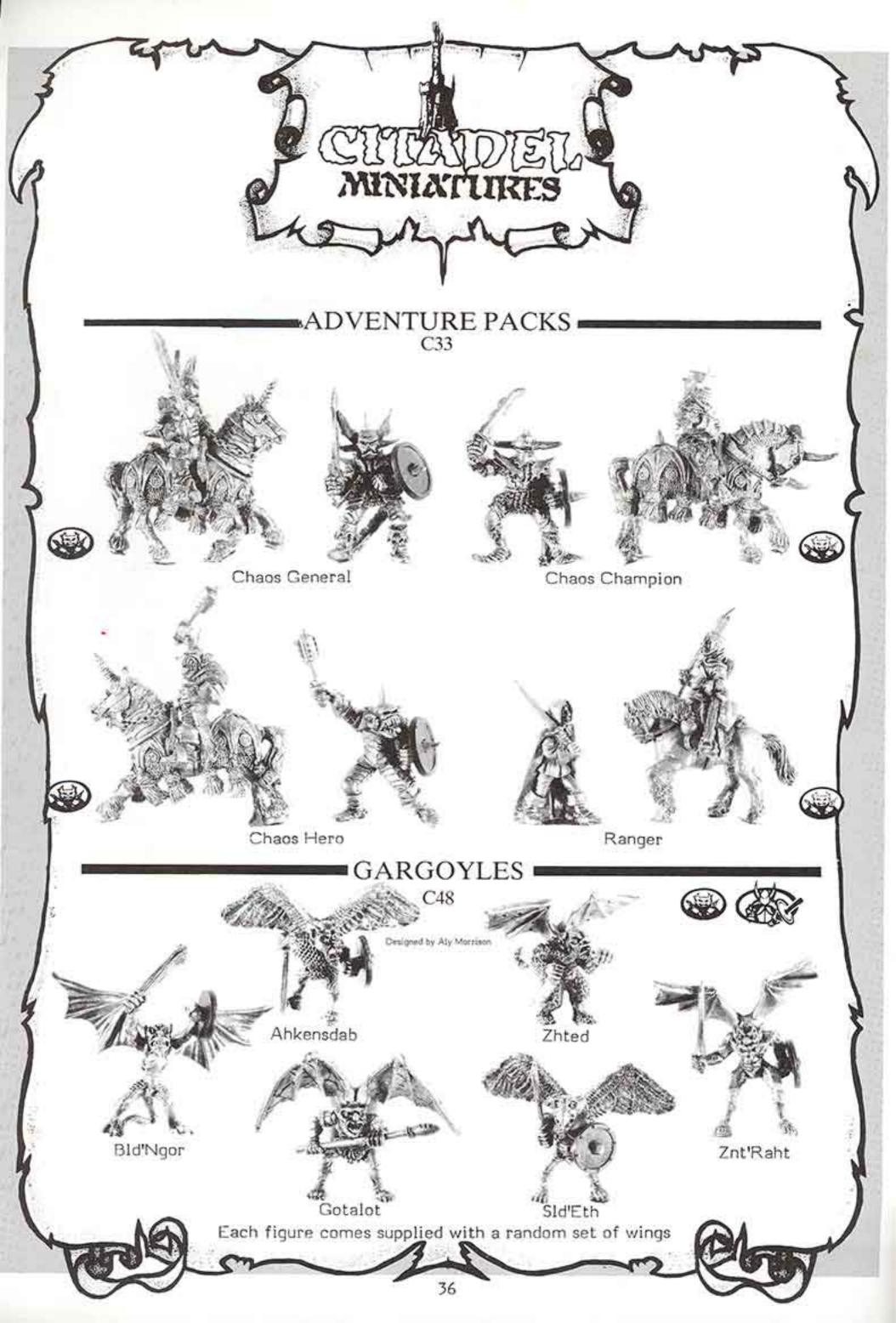


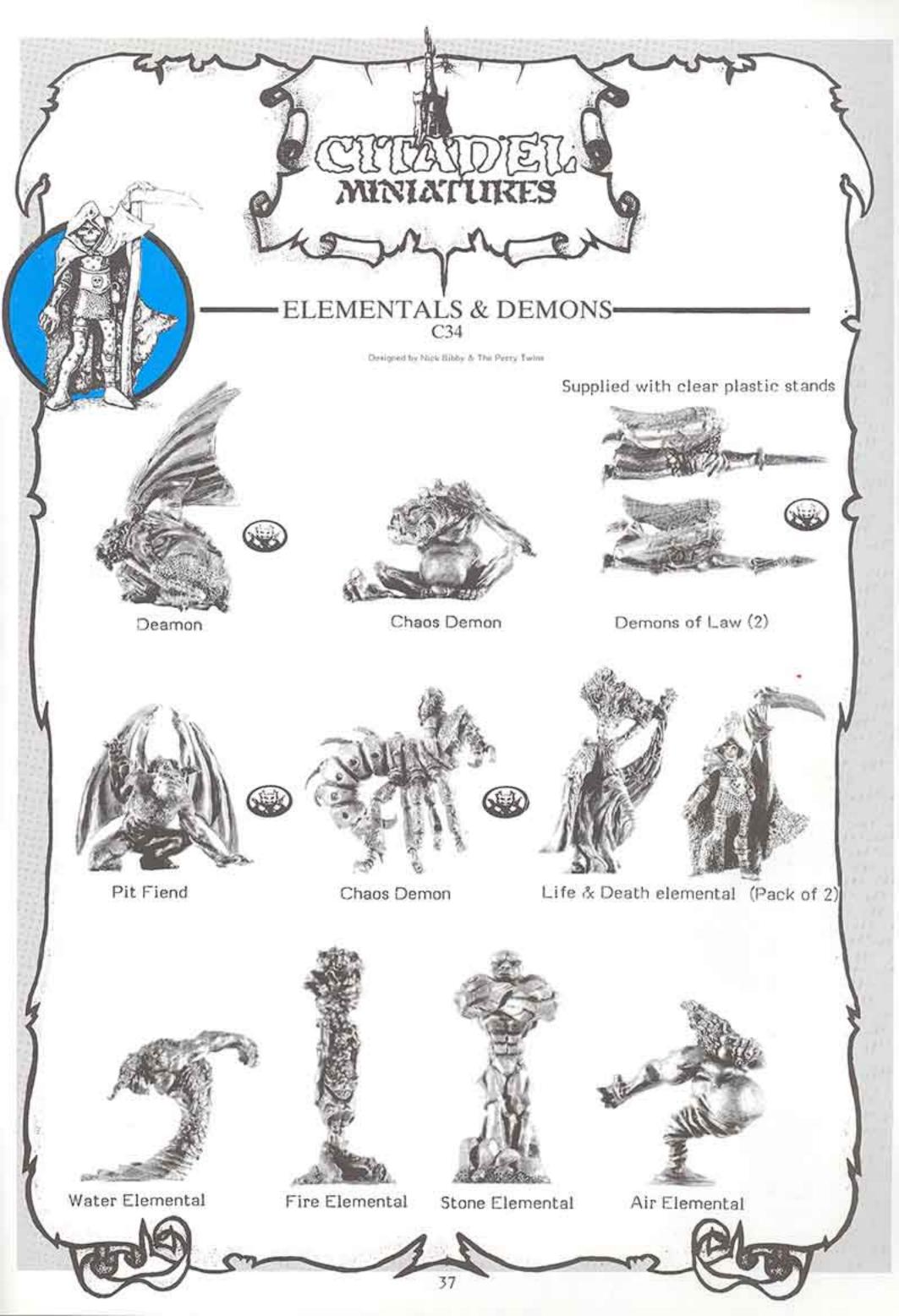




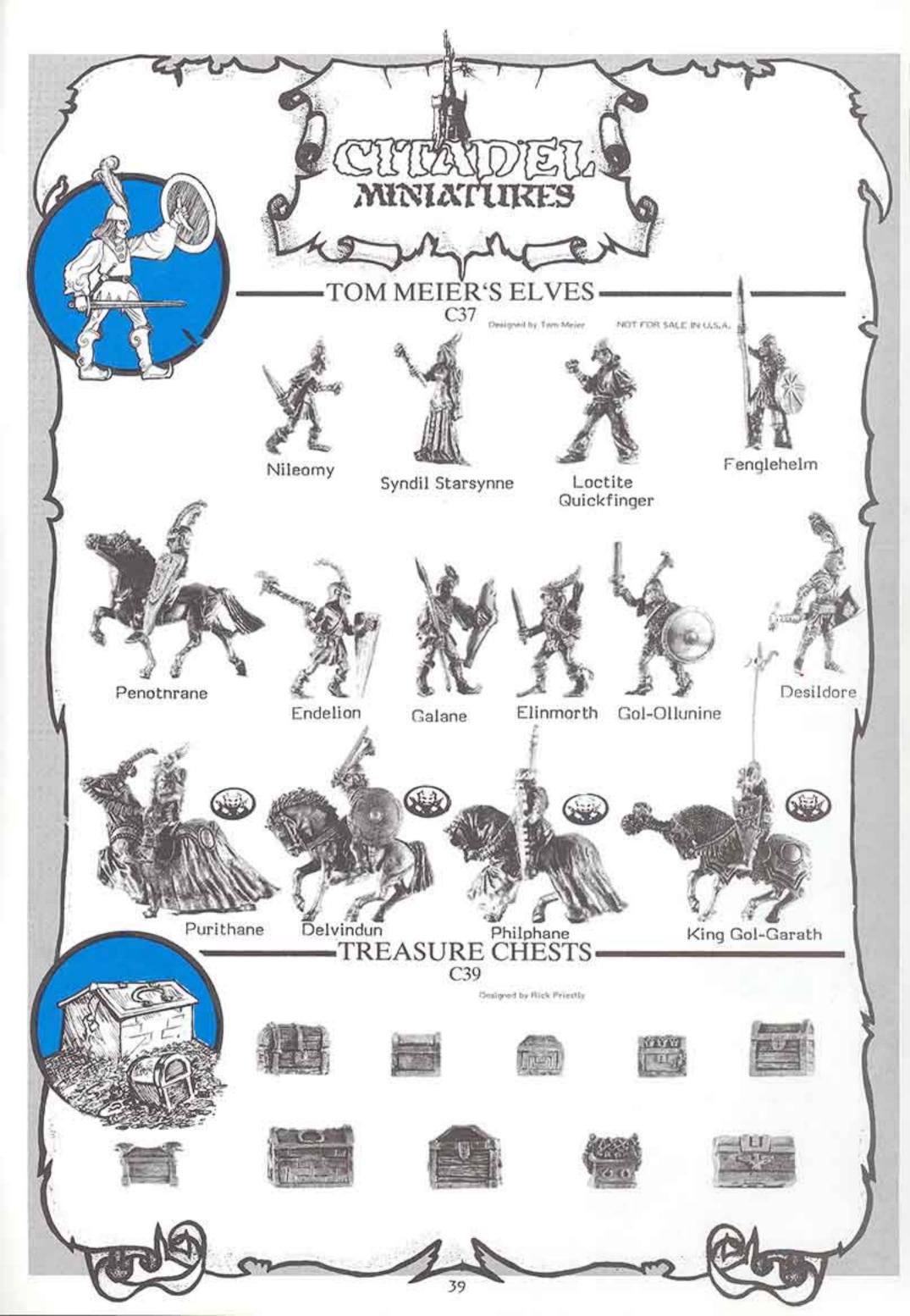


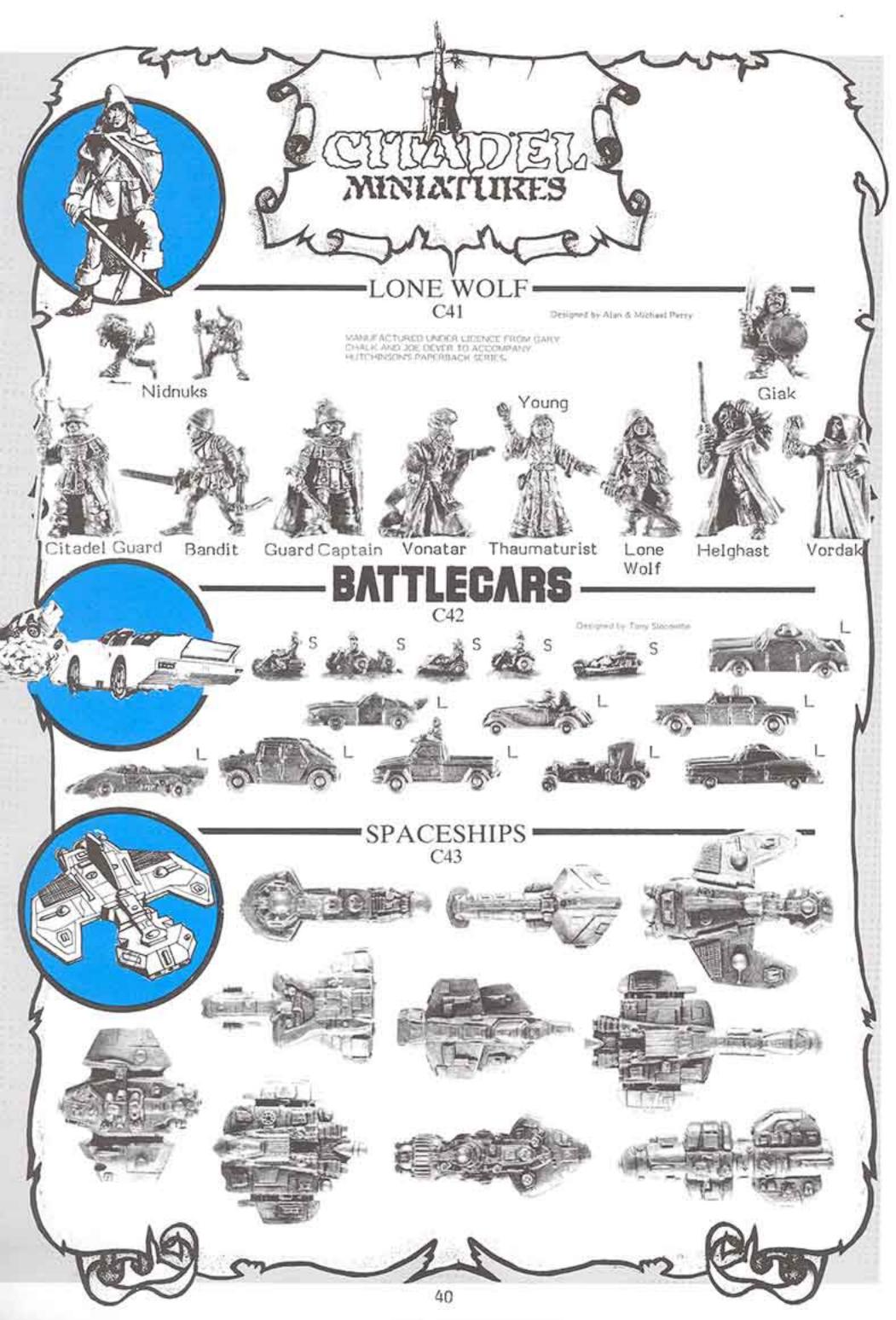


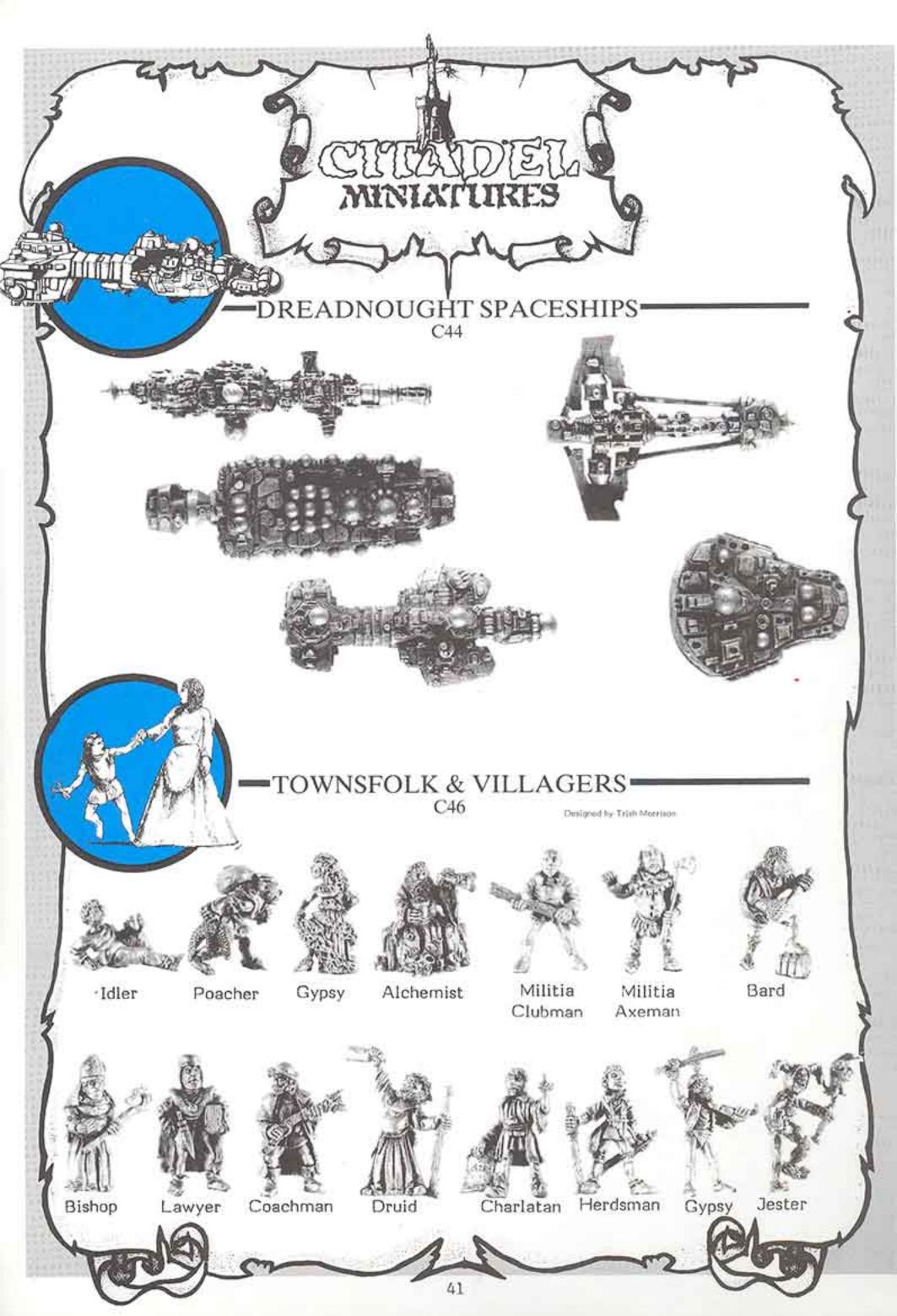










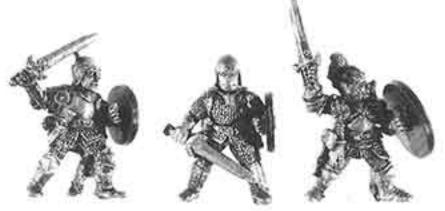


Advanced______ Dungeons Pragons

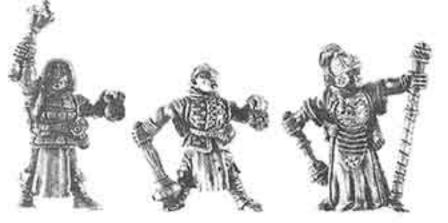




ADD 1 MAGIC USER player character pack



ADD 2 FIGHTER WITH LONGSWORD player character pack



ADD 3 CLERIC WITH MACE player character pack



ADD 4 THIEF WITH SWORD player character pack



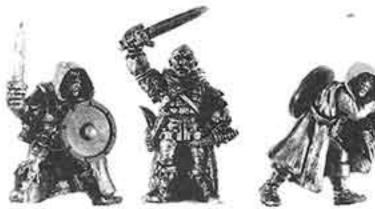
ADD 5 ILLUSIONIST player character pack



ADD 6 PALADIN WITH LONGSWORD player character pack



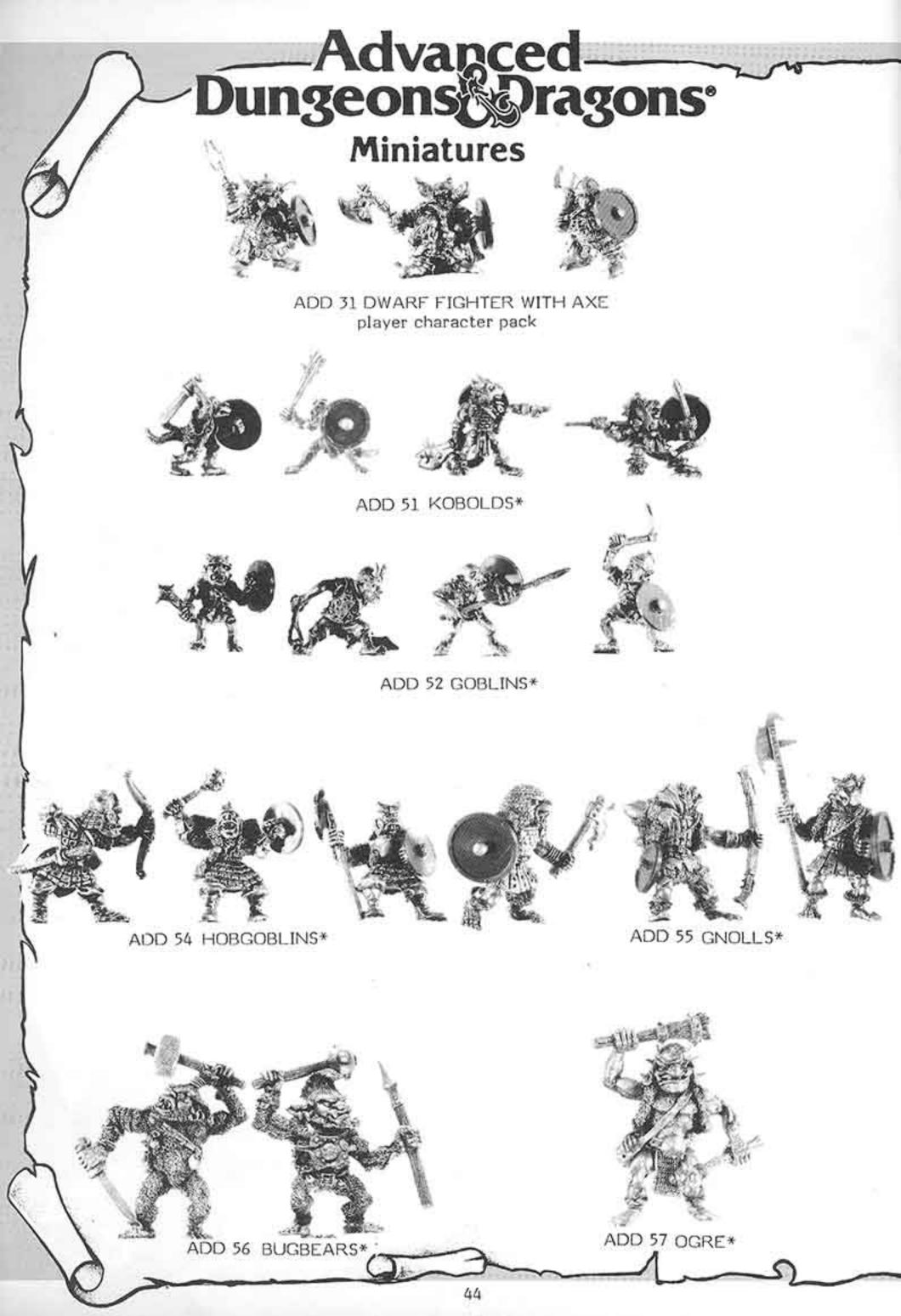
ADD 7 RANGER WITH SWORD & BOW player character pack

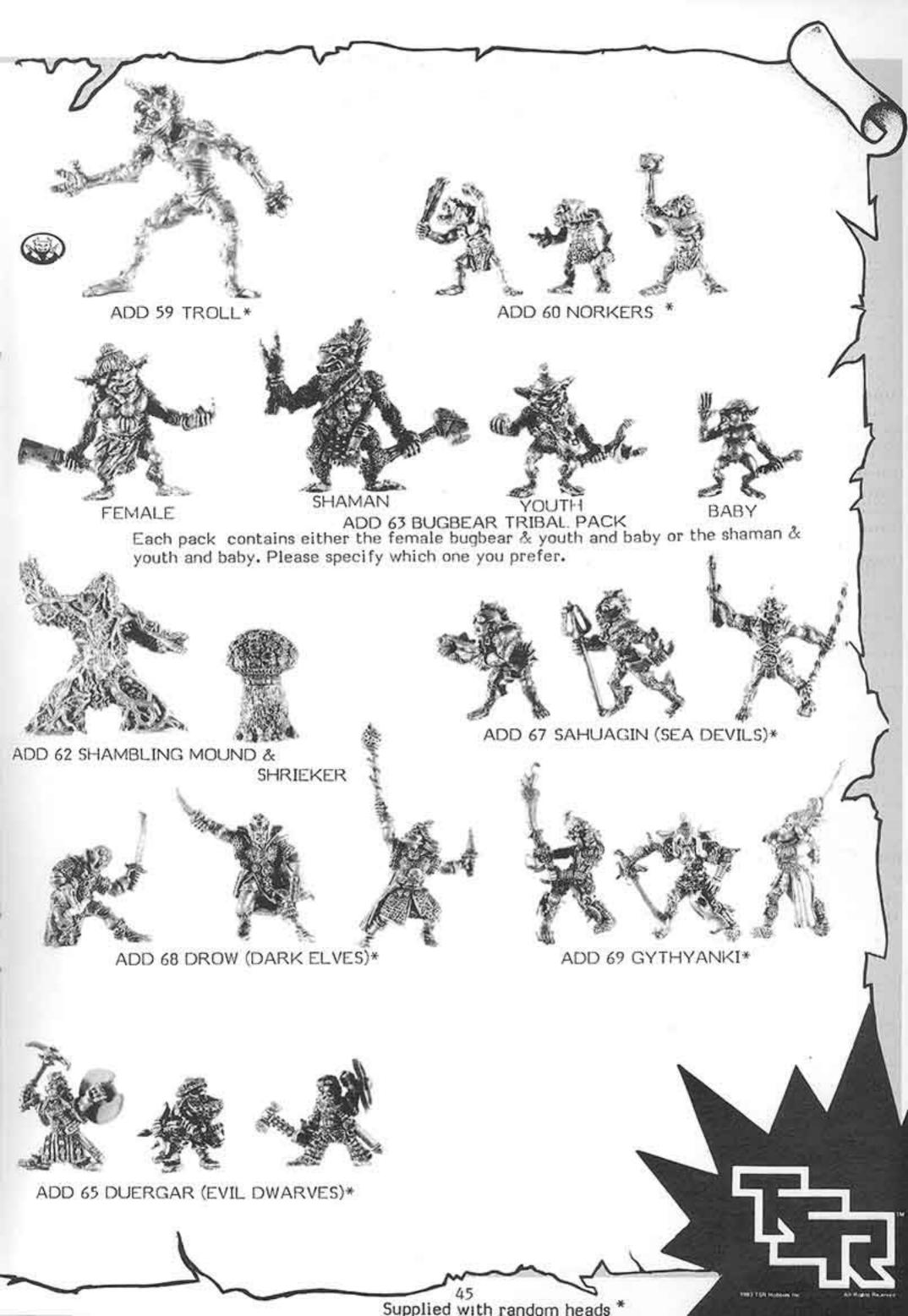


ADD 8 ASSASSIN WITH DAGGER AND SWORD player character pack

A new concept in role-play models! Each Player Character Pack comprises three versions of the same character, representing the adventurer as a starter character, as an experienced adventurer and, finally, as a fully developed high-level character.







Advanced_____ Dungeons Pragons

Miniatures



ADD 72 CARRION CRAWLER



ADD 75 GORGON



ADD 76 STIRGES supplied with clear plastic stands



ADD 77 UMBER HULK *





ADD 80 BLINK DOGS

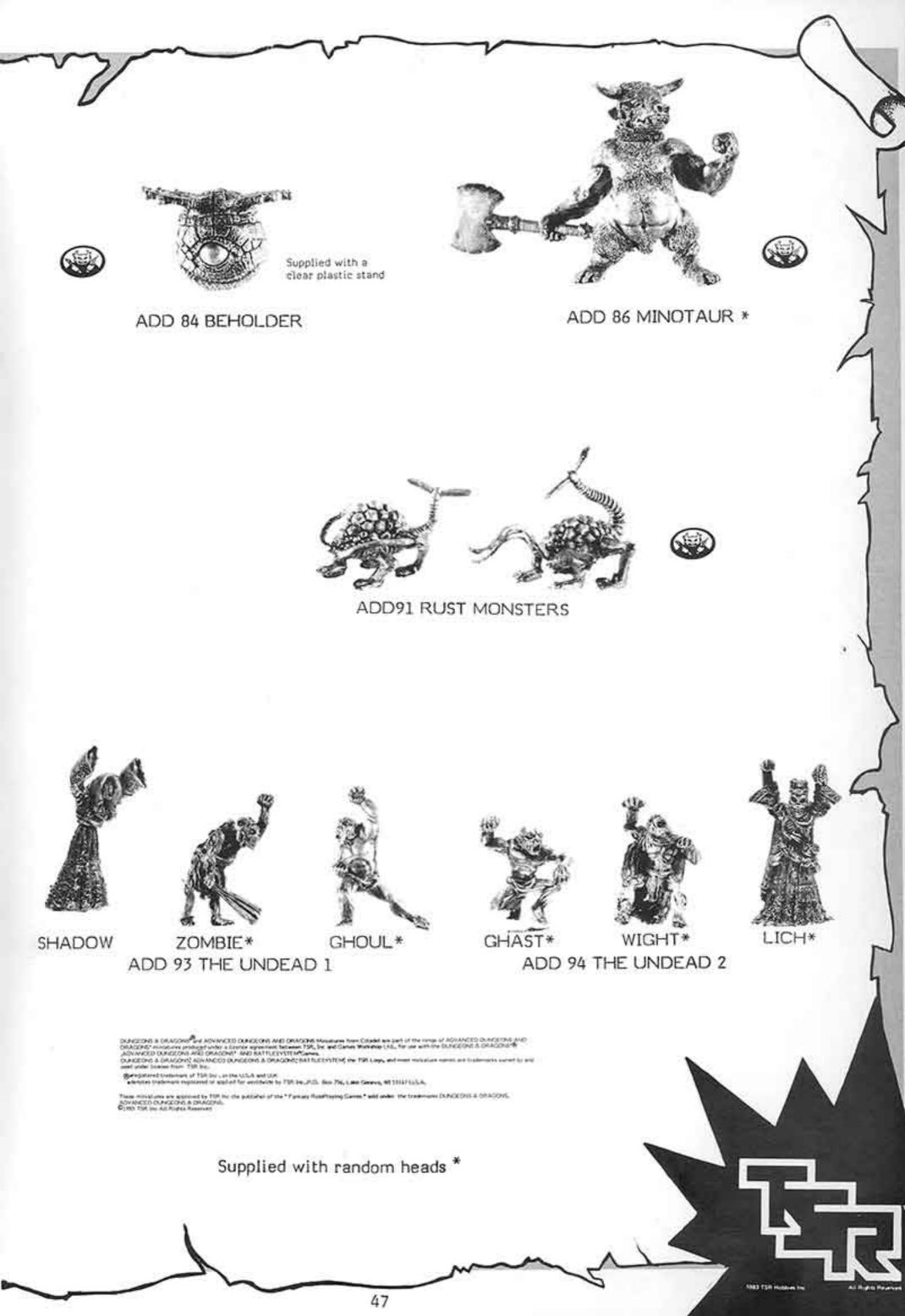


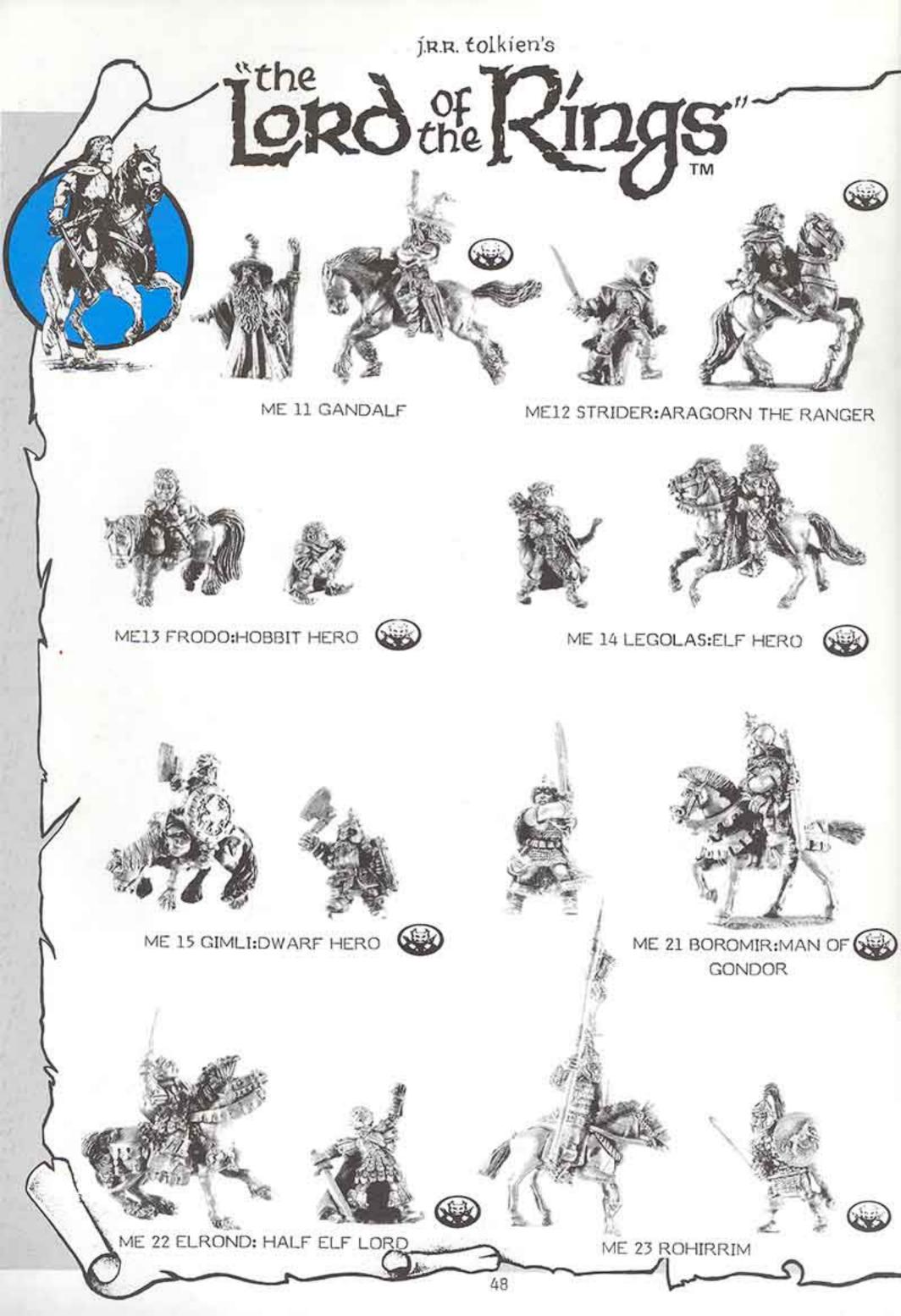
ADD 81 OWLBEAR *



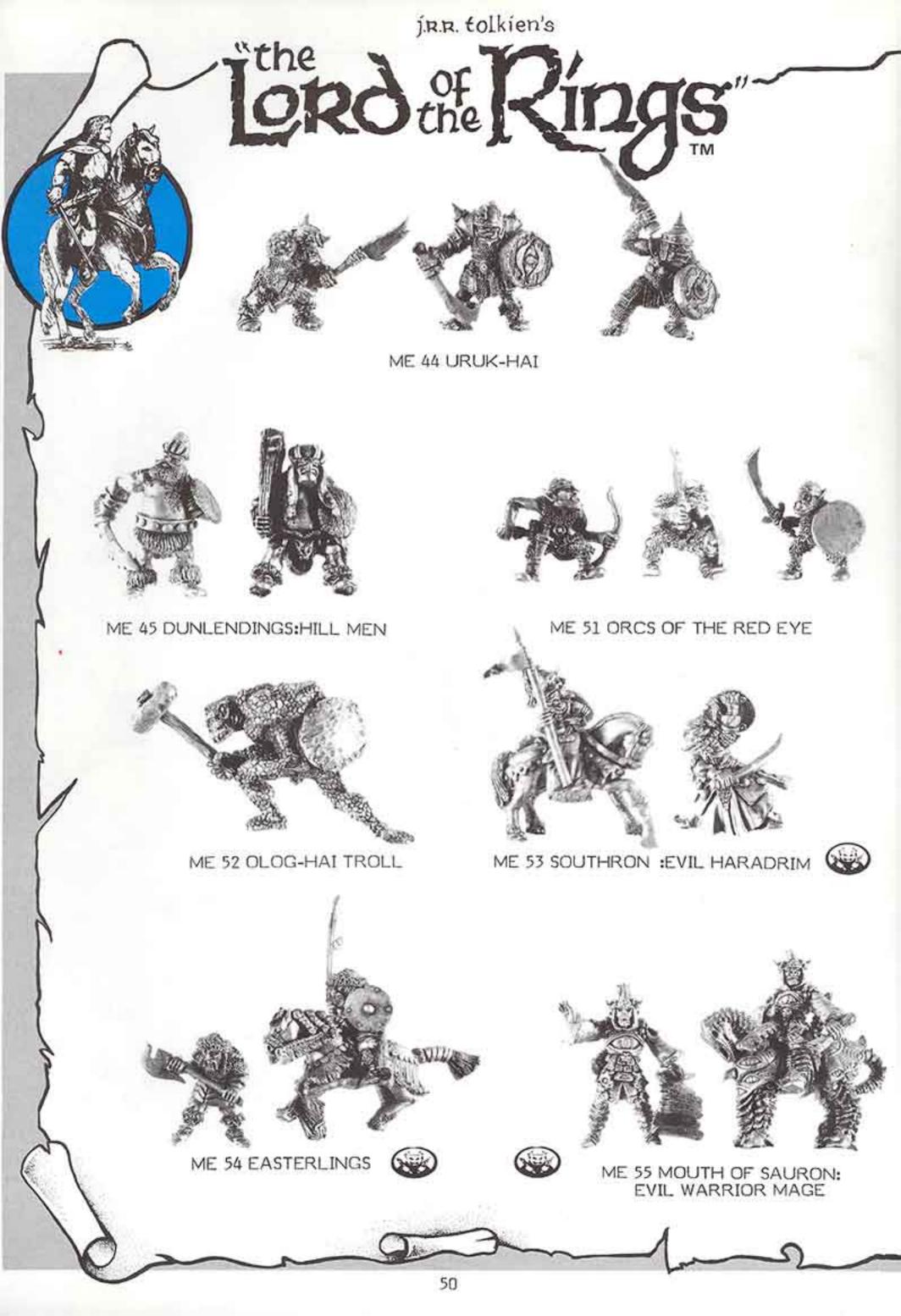
ADD 83 CENTAUR & SATYR *



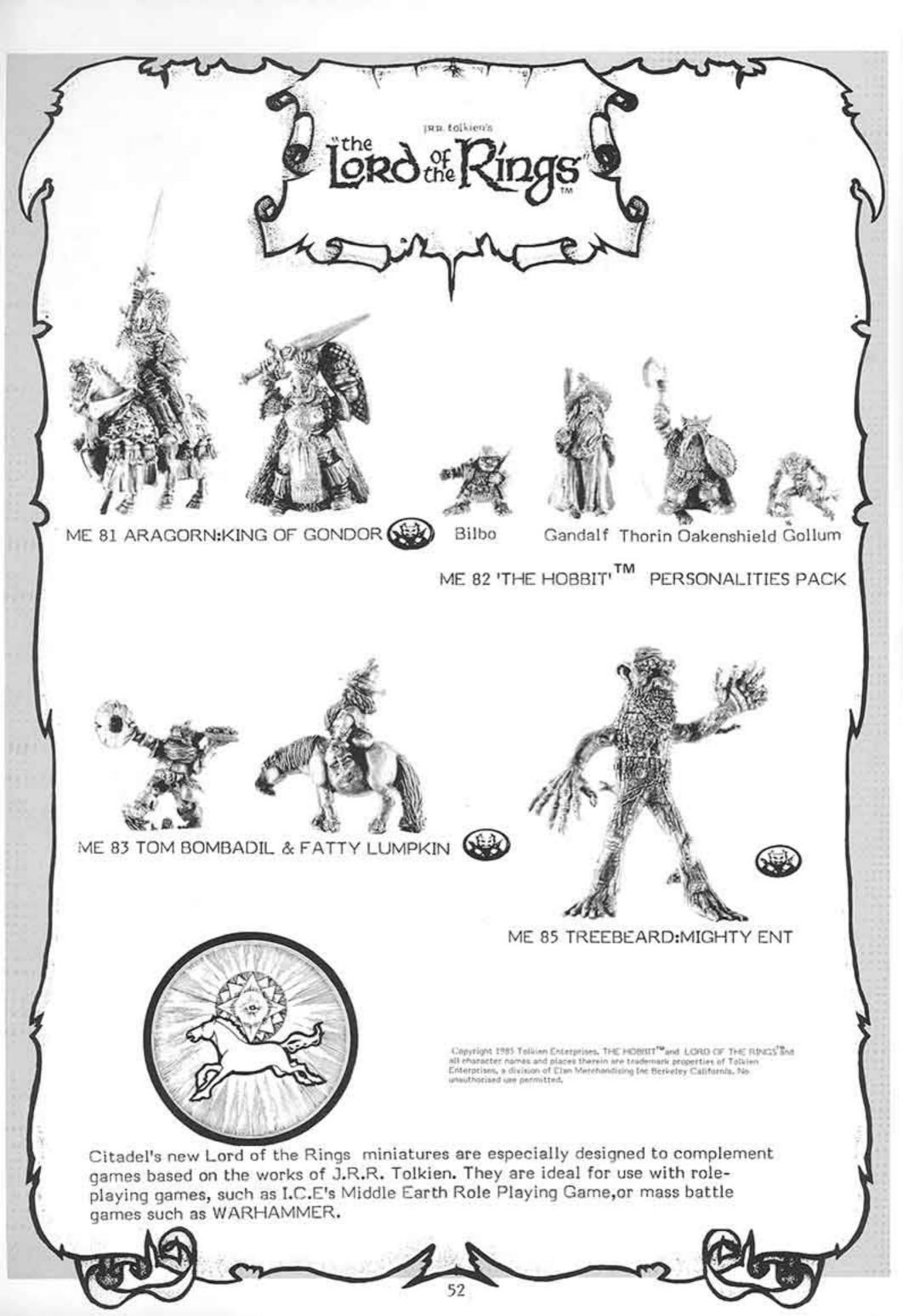


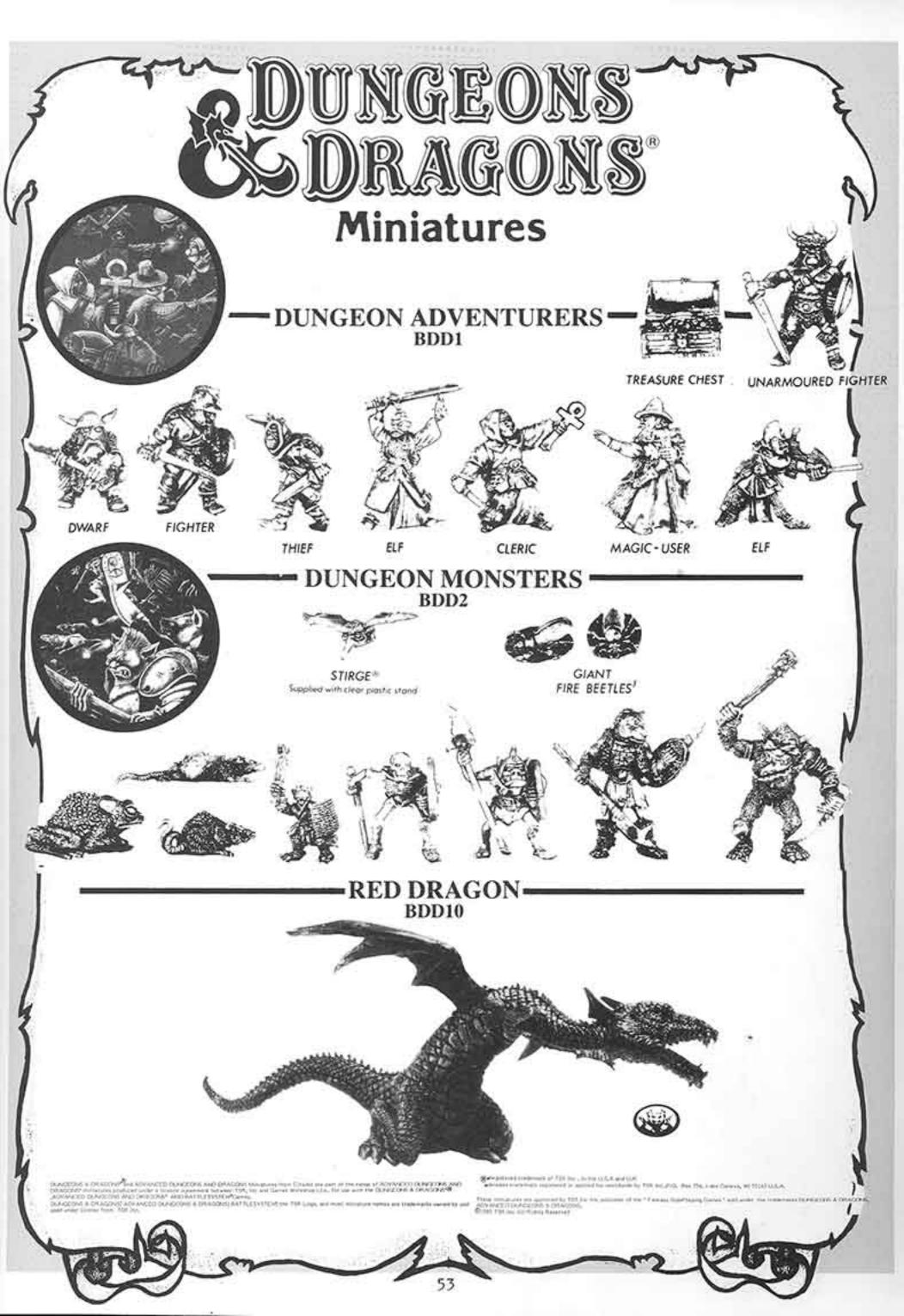


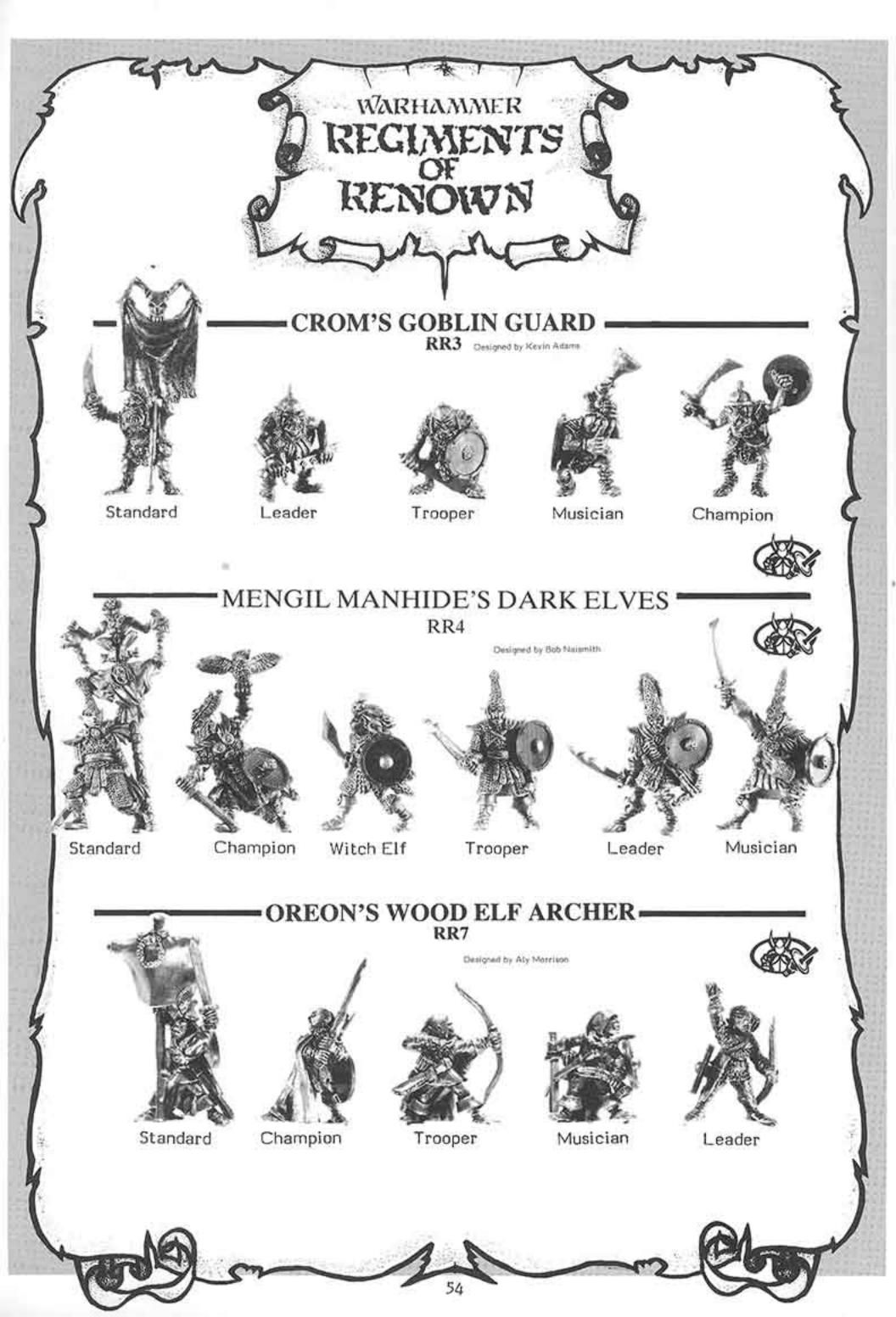


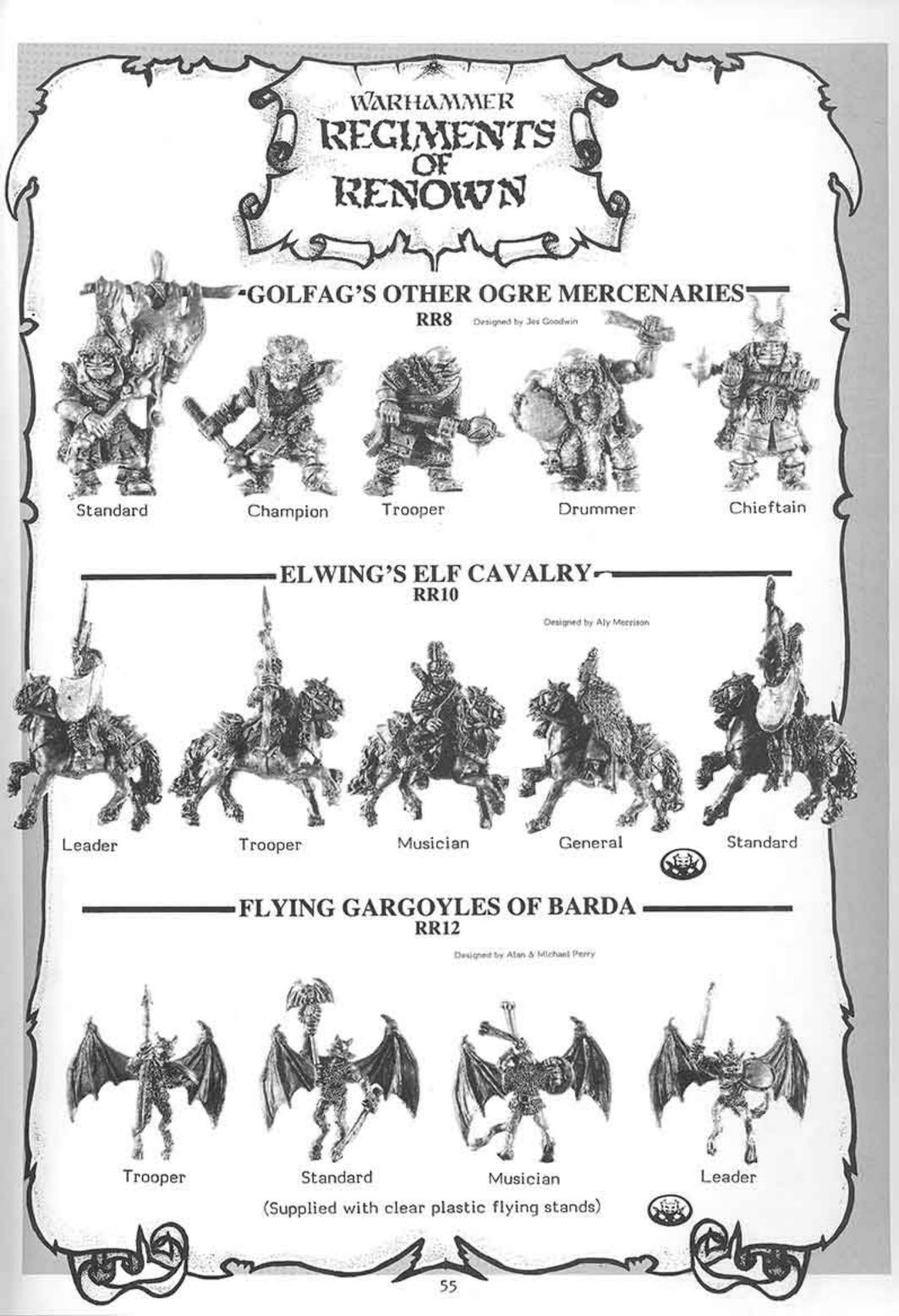


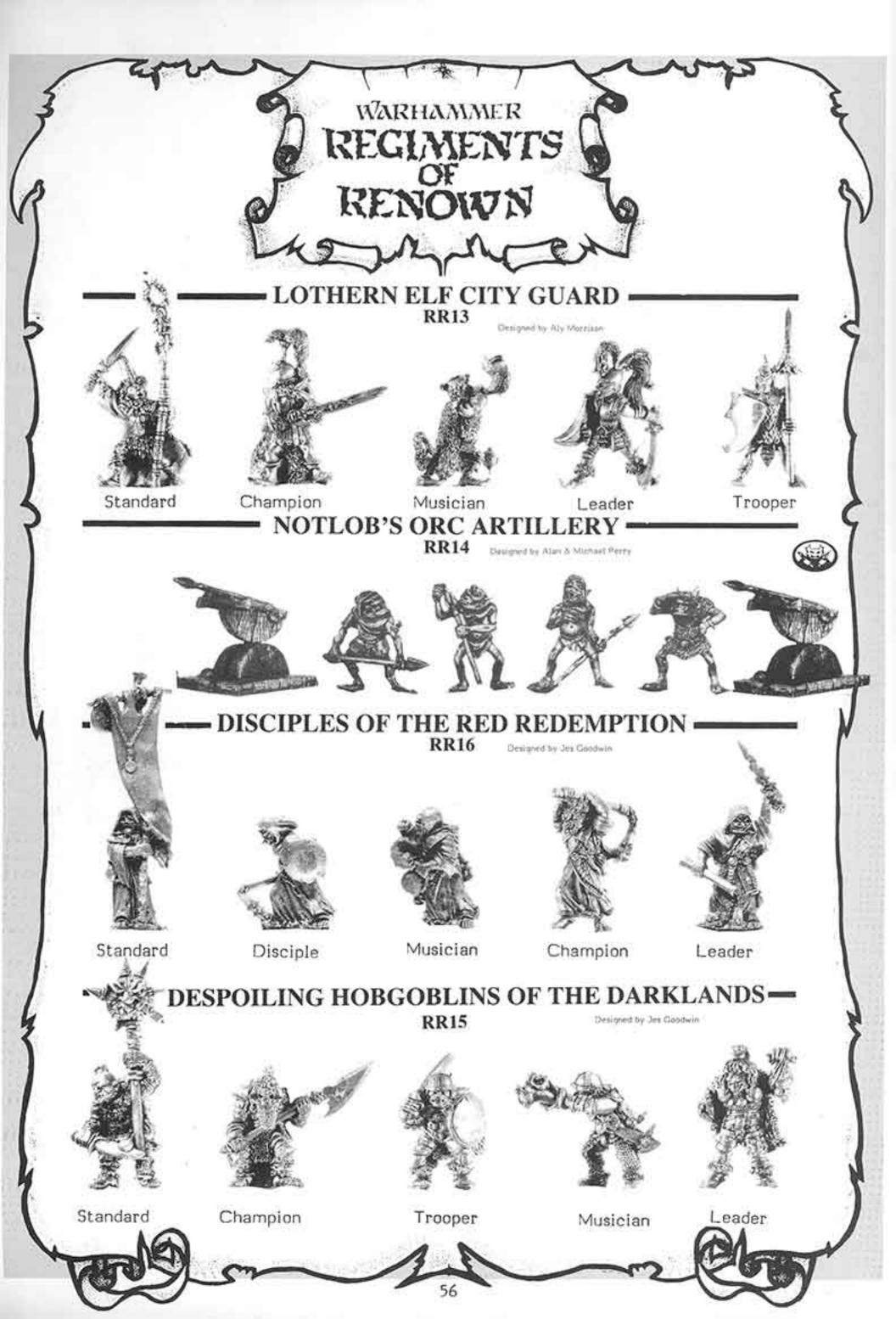




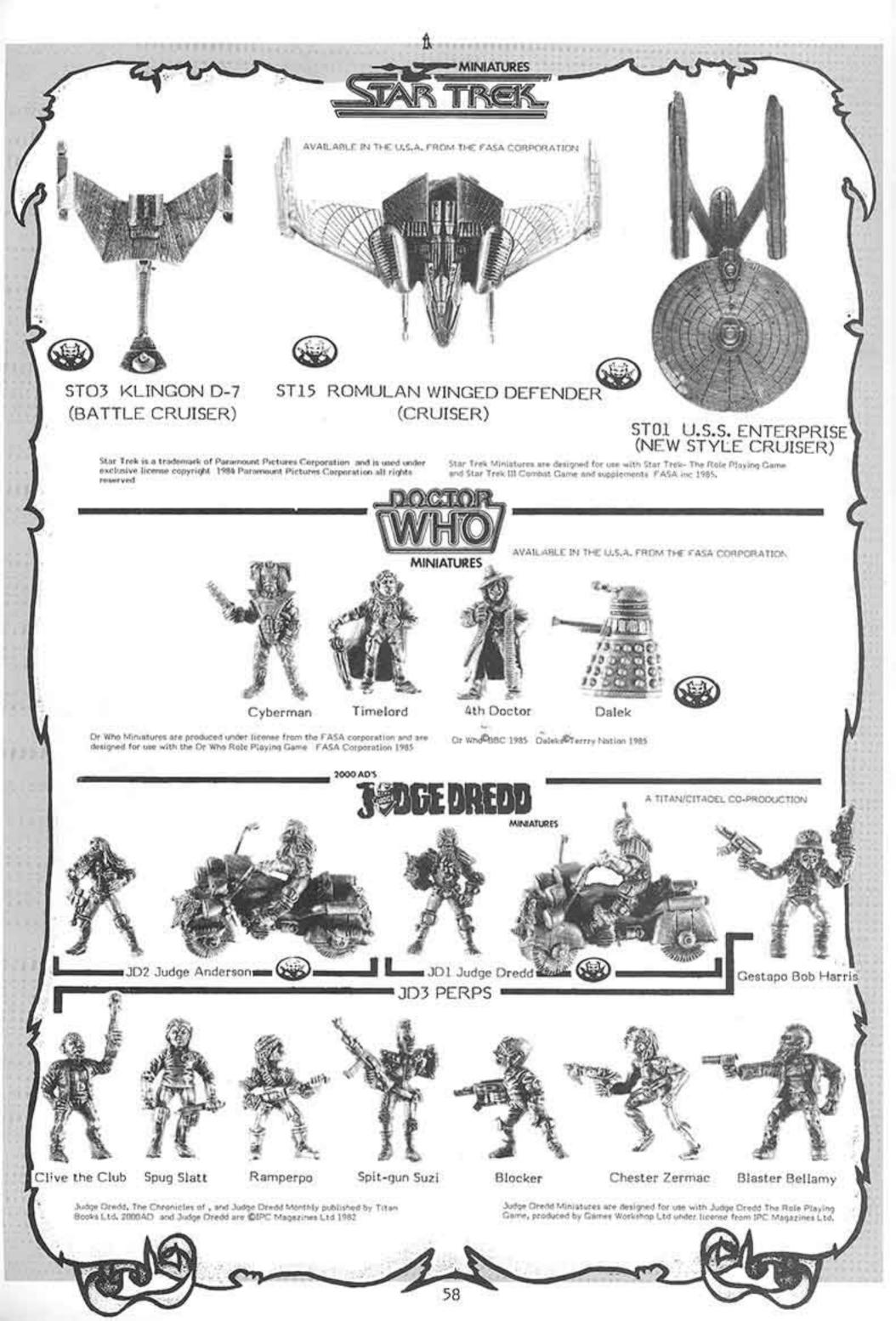


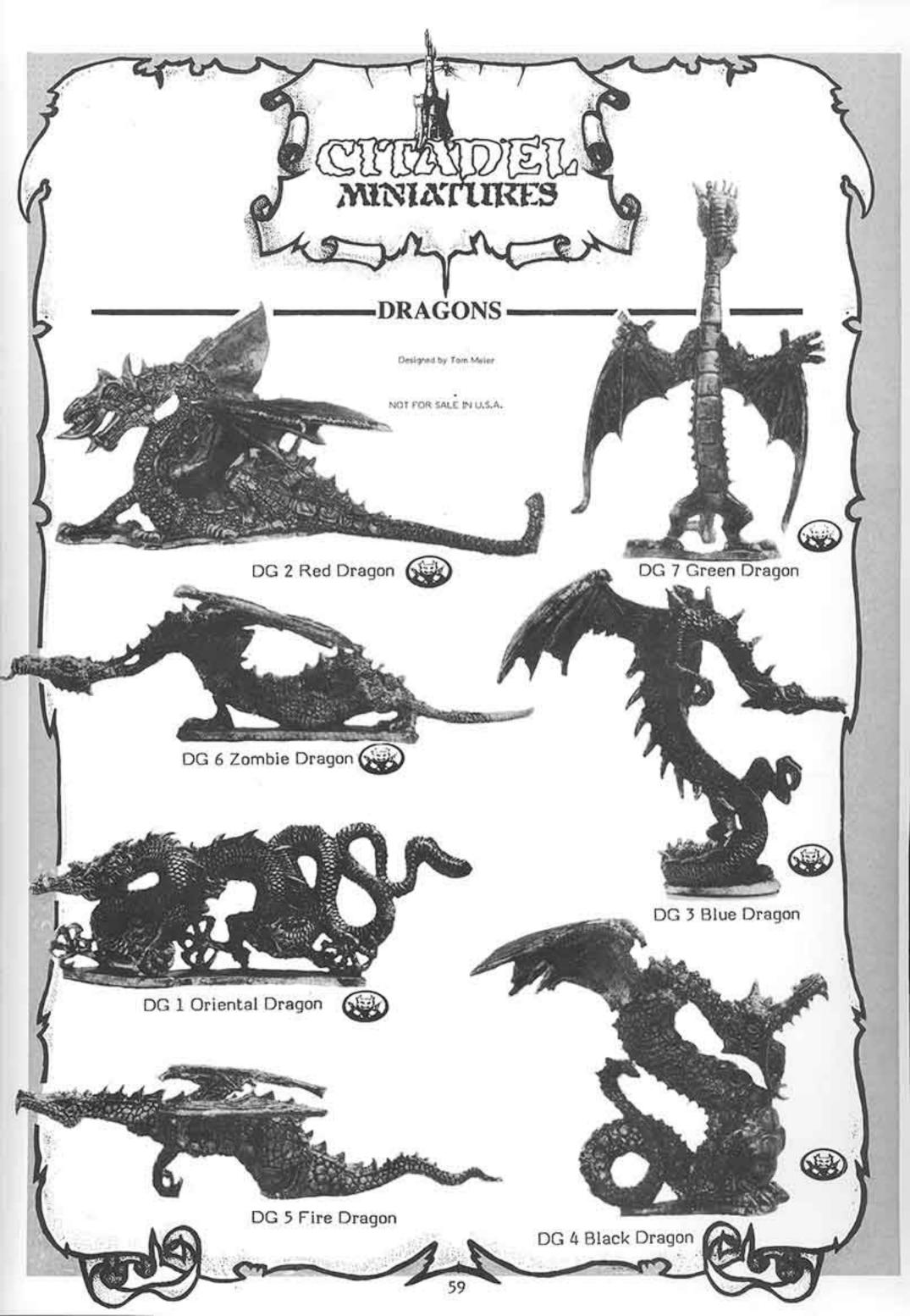


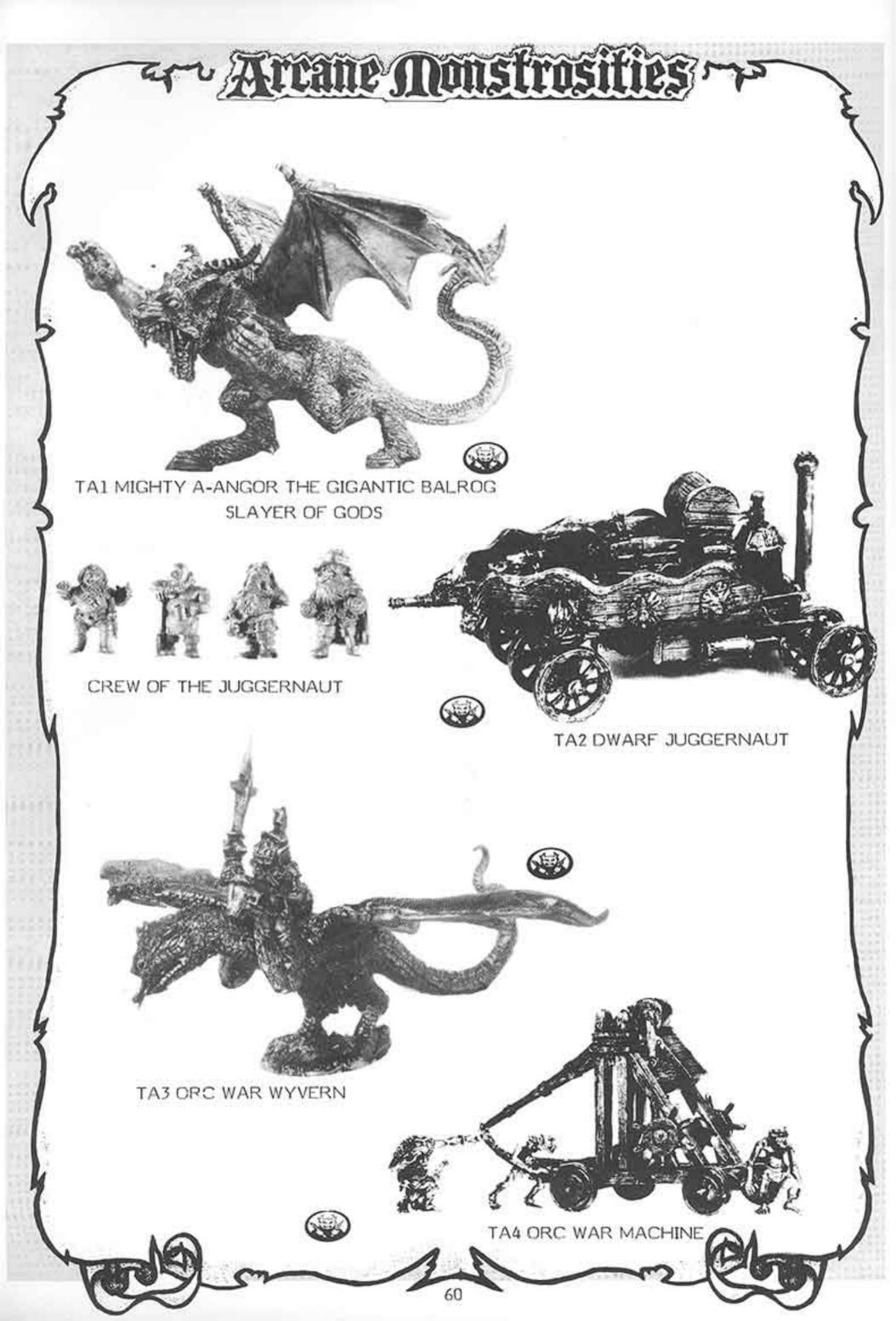
















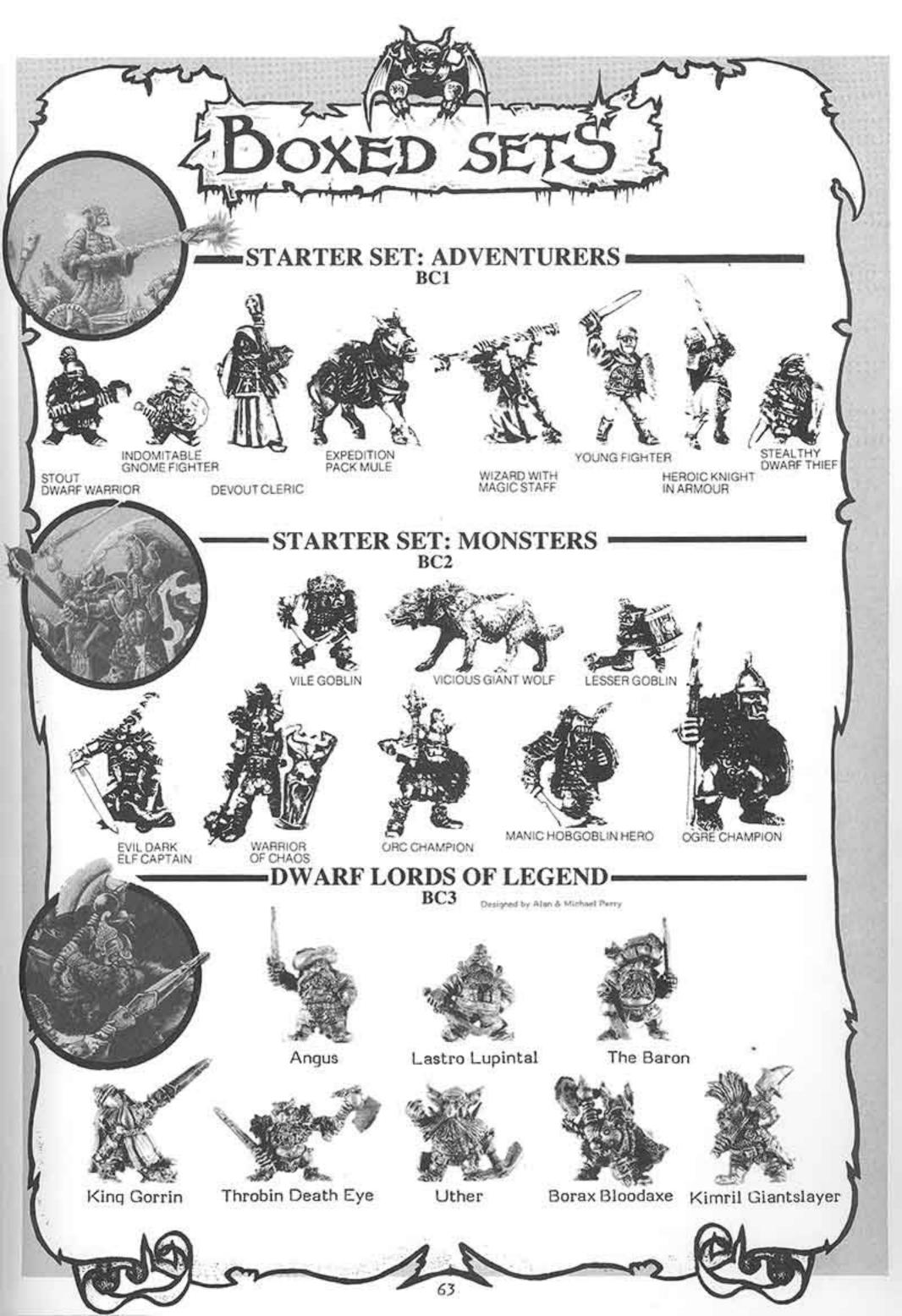
KEGOX, THE KEVIN PEAT DRAGON =

NB2 Designed by Nick Bibby



▶ 50% of Citadel Miniatures profits from the sale of this model will be donated to the "ELECTRIC BED APPEAL" for the Cameron Ward of the Orpington General Hospital.

Both these models require advanced modelling techniques and are even more difficult to assemble than our usual multi-part models.







Hobgoblin Berzerker



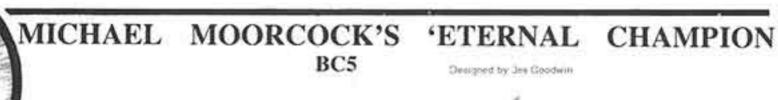
Hobgoblin Warrior



Mighty Ugezod (Giant Orc)



Mutant Goblin



This boxed set contains eight models

- 1)Elric Kinslayer*
- 2) Moonglum *
- 3) Corum *
- 4) Erekose
- 5) Ulric
- 6) Jerry Cornelius
- 7) Elric White Wolf
- 8) Hawkmoon
- * Models illustrated



Corum



Elric Kinslayer

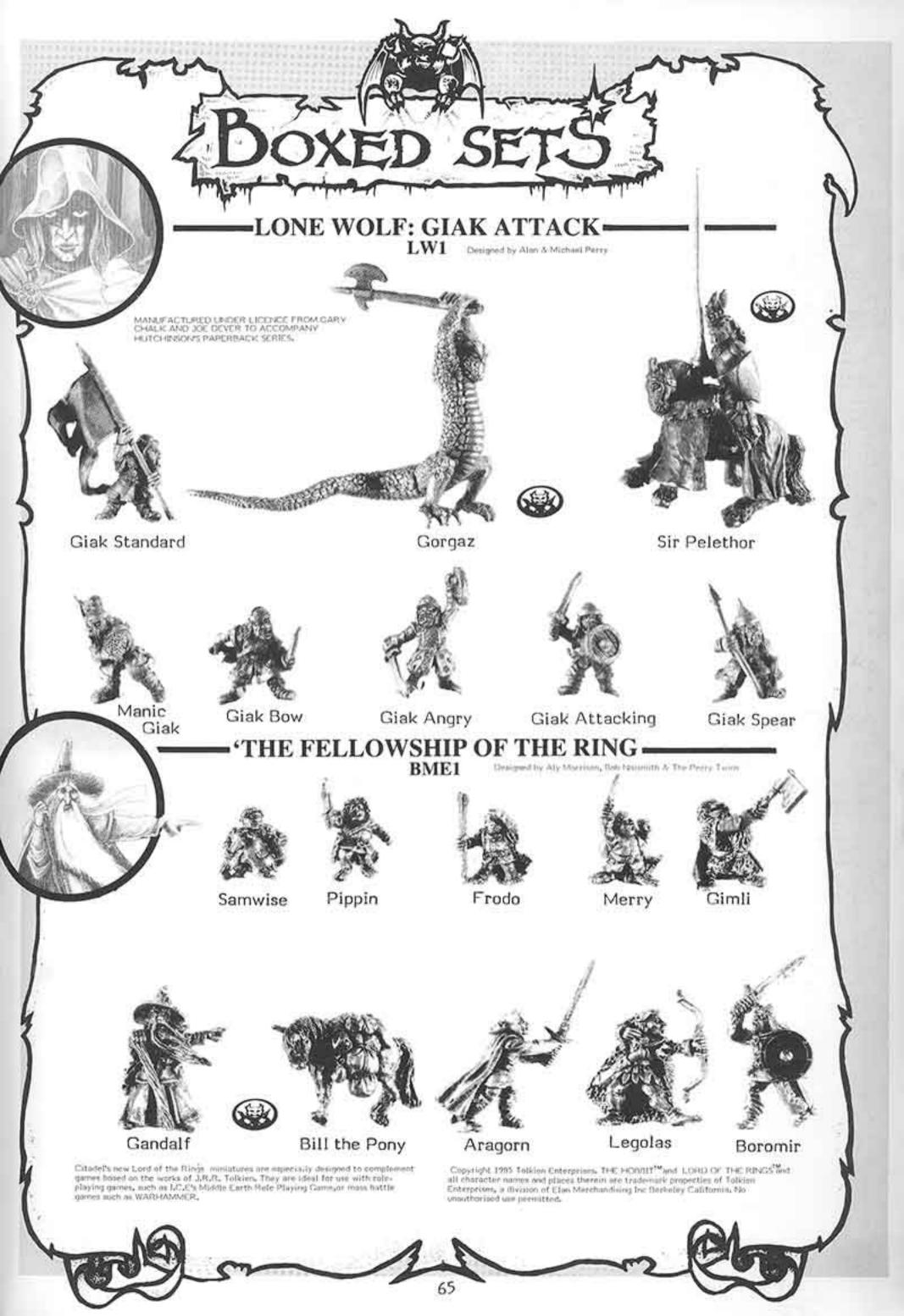


Moonglum

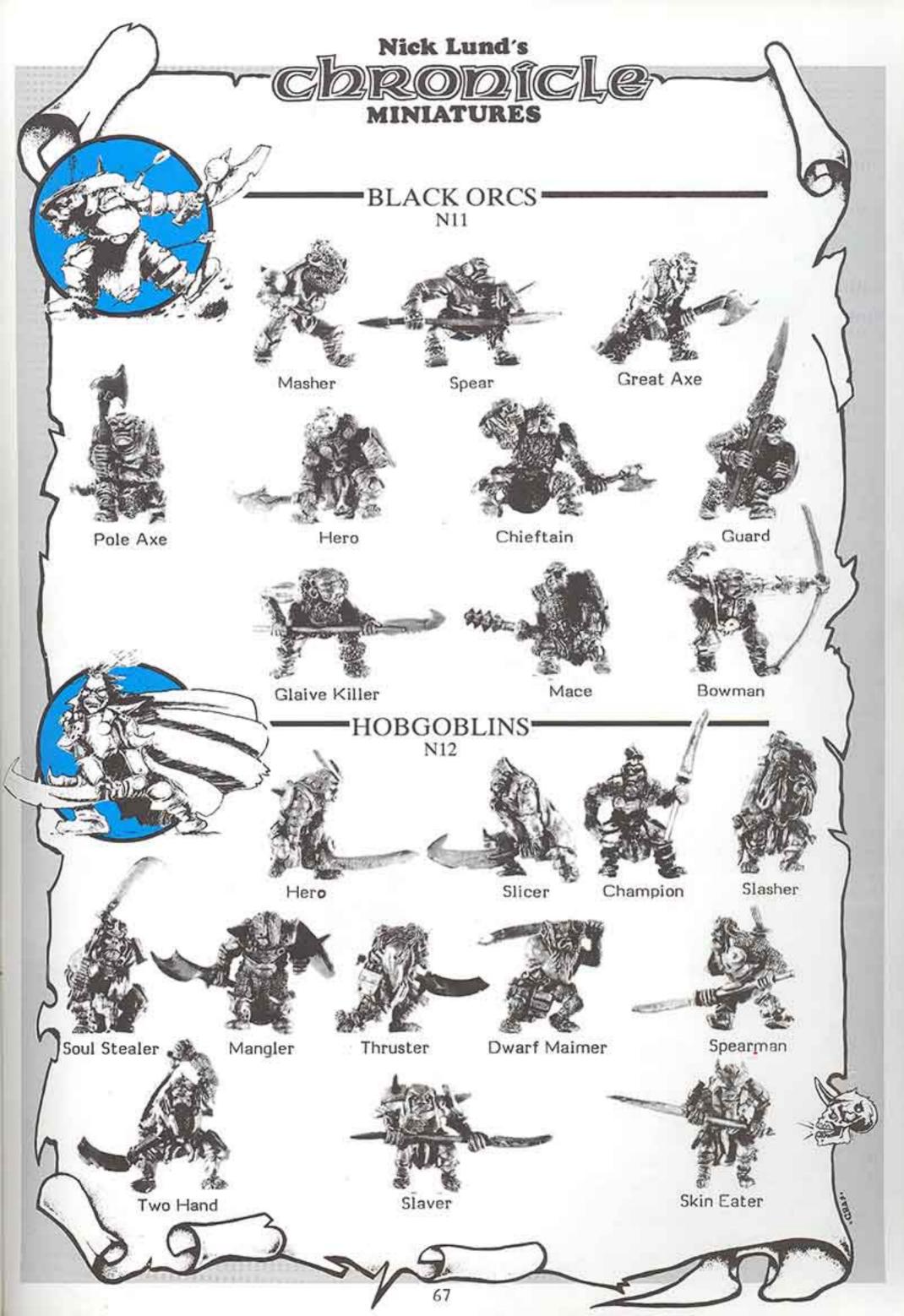
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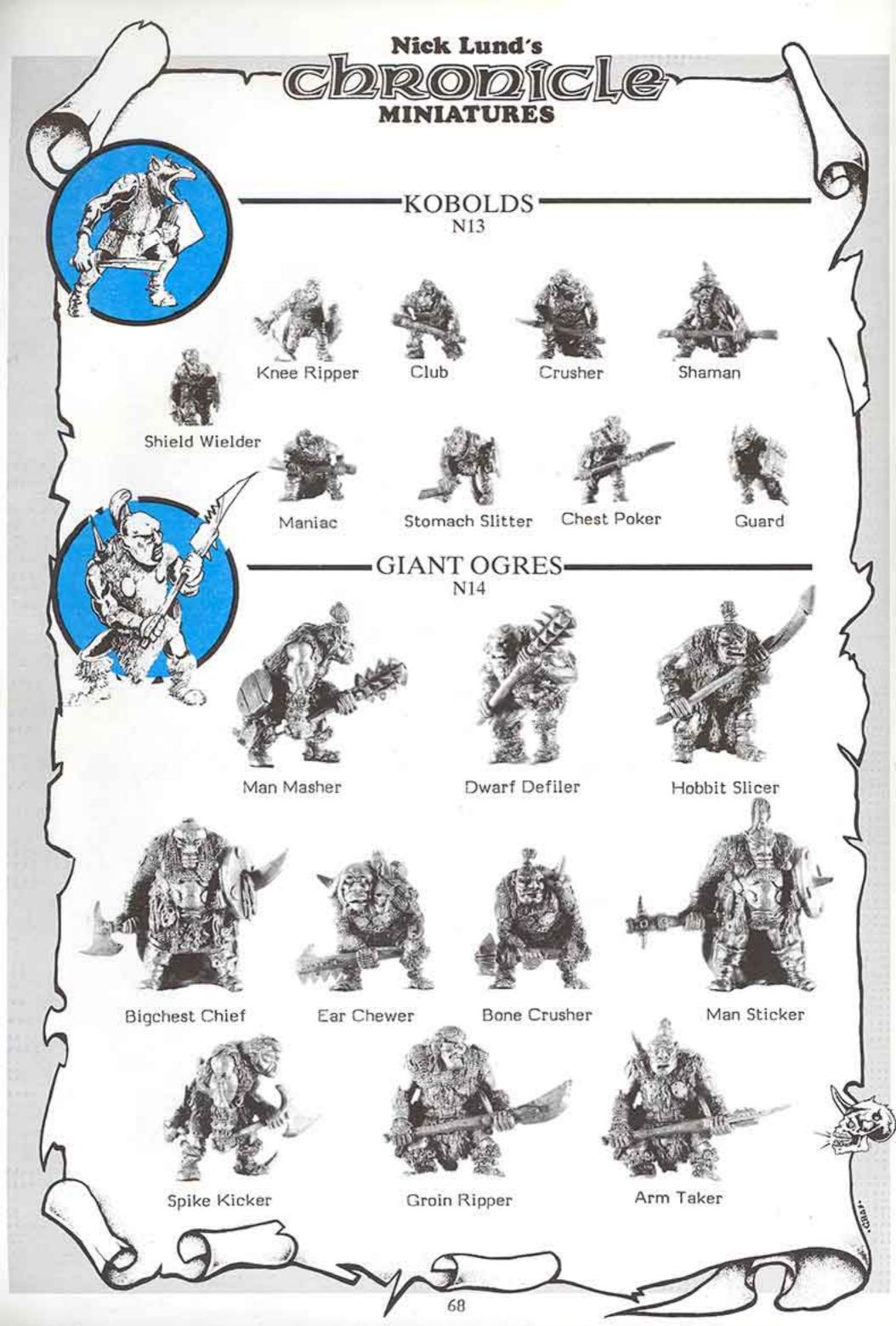
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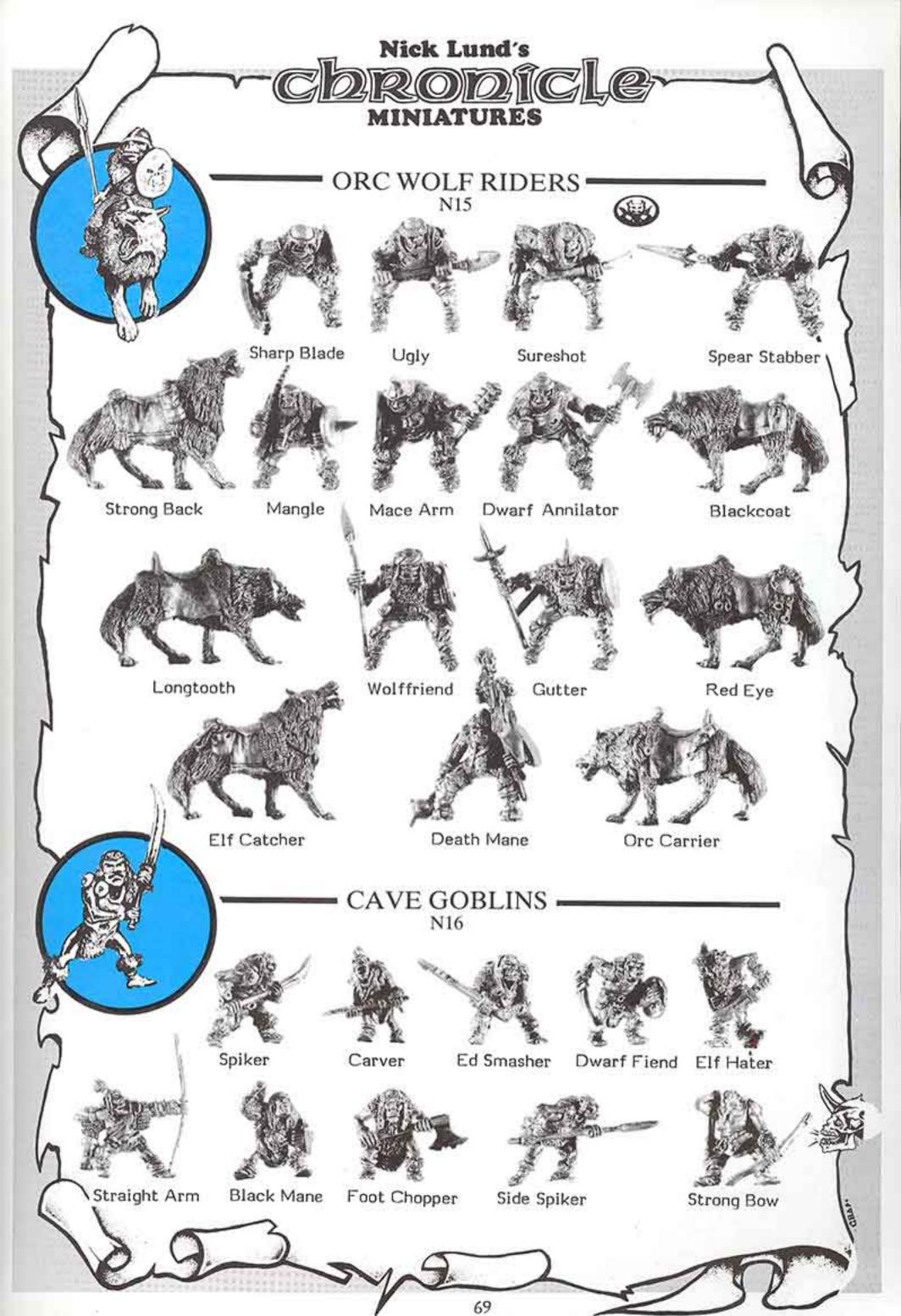


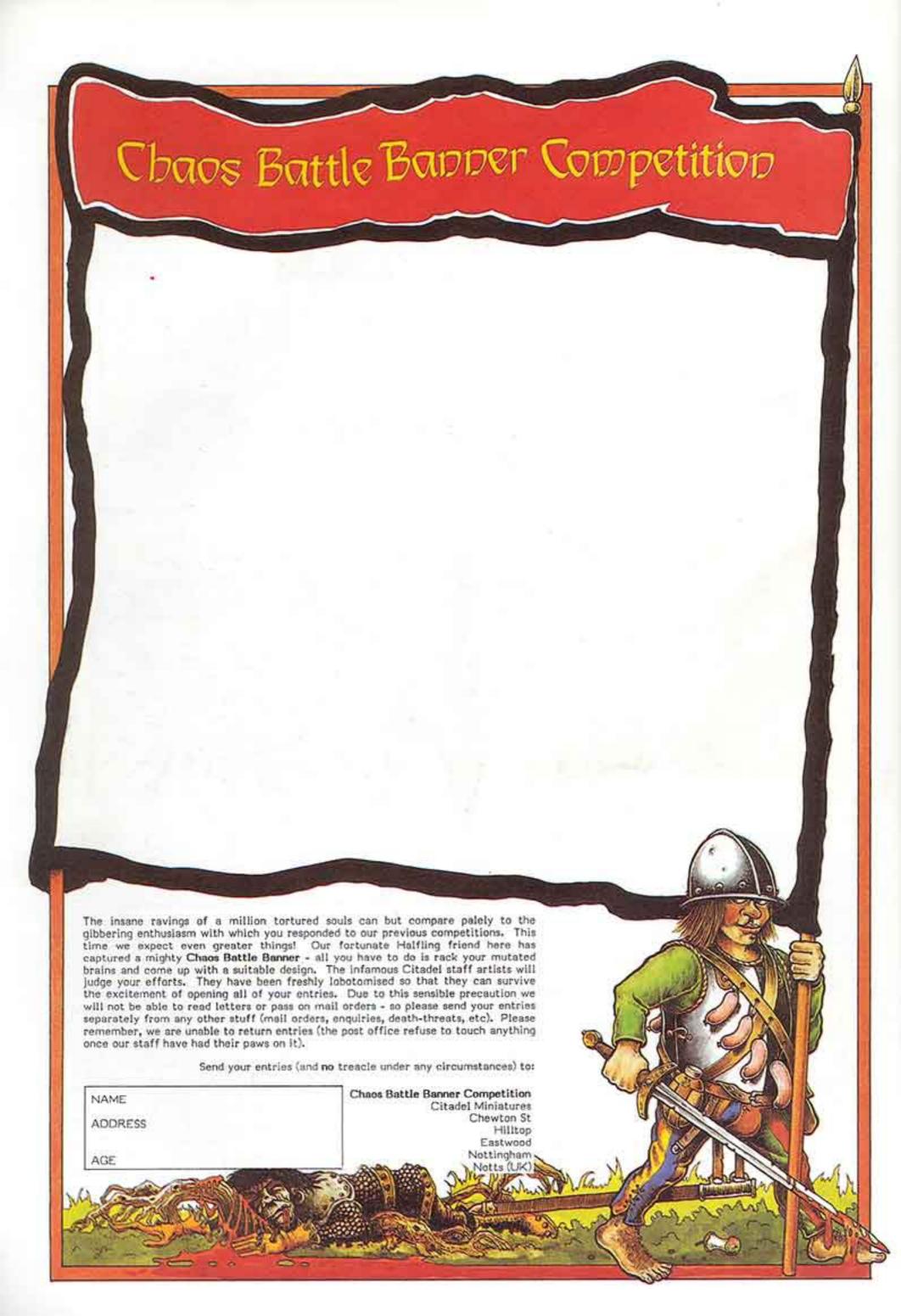


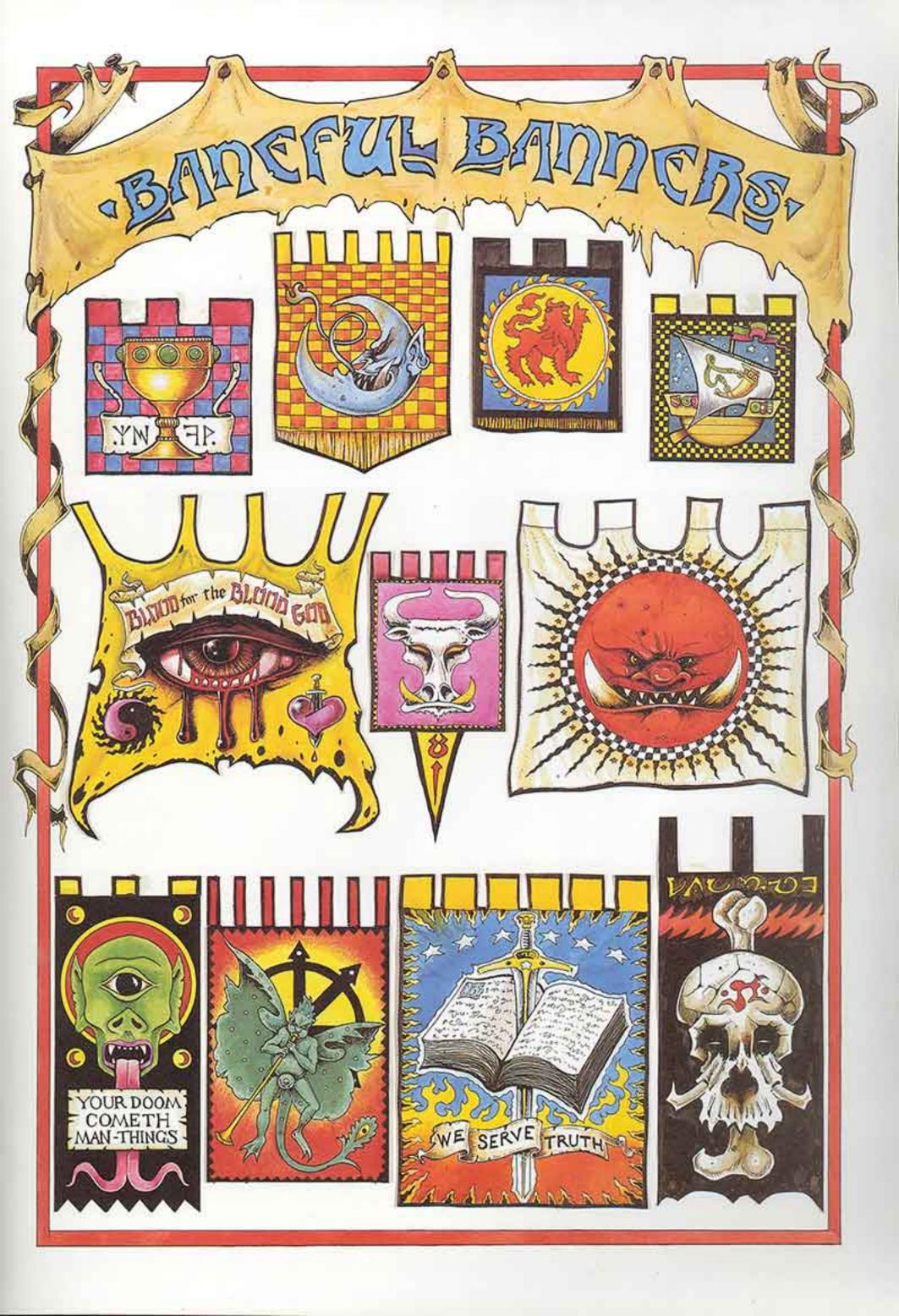












BAREFUL BARRES BANEFUL BANNERS - CUT OUT FLAGS FOR THREE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE THE BANNERS From left to right For many moons now the screaming and clamouting has raged around the mighty fortress that is the Citadel Art Department. The reign could only go on for so long (we can out of tea) and so Alkuz-Altza Owarf Lord of Ryin Top row The Mad Dog Goblins of Grogg Boweltearer The Stout-hearts of Nuin - warrior men of cou we've decided to give in to the inarticulate demands of an insatiable public. So here they are - the first in what we intend to Eathrin Captain of the Sex Gates of Lothern be a growing selection of banners, especially designed by the Middle Row The great Chaos battle-banner of Redemption Muggo - Beastman Raiders of the Empire Hrothyogg's Horribte Ogre Pay-swords Infamous Gary Chalk and John Blanche for Warhammer players, modellers and converters. Cut out your chases beener using ले जिले जिले scissors or a sharp knife, glue your banner around a suitable cross-pole and fix anto the standard bearer. To give the banner a more realistic wind-blown affect, you can bond folds into the paper by rolling around a brush handle or pencil. To increase the strength and darability of your banner you can glue it to a tin-foil bucking. Bottom row Ore banner of the Great Cyclops God The Chaos Ingions of Wild Hrut Knights of the Sacred Page this will make it easier to make good folds too. Skeleton Warriors of the Abyss

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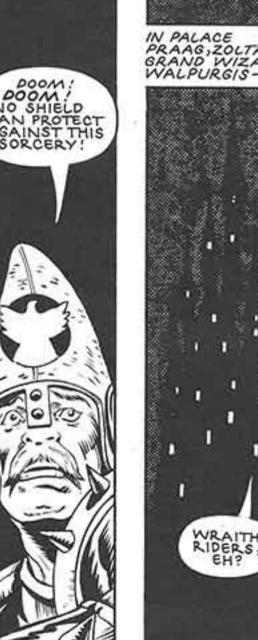


































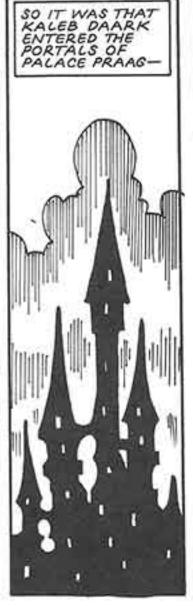


















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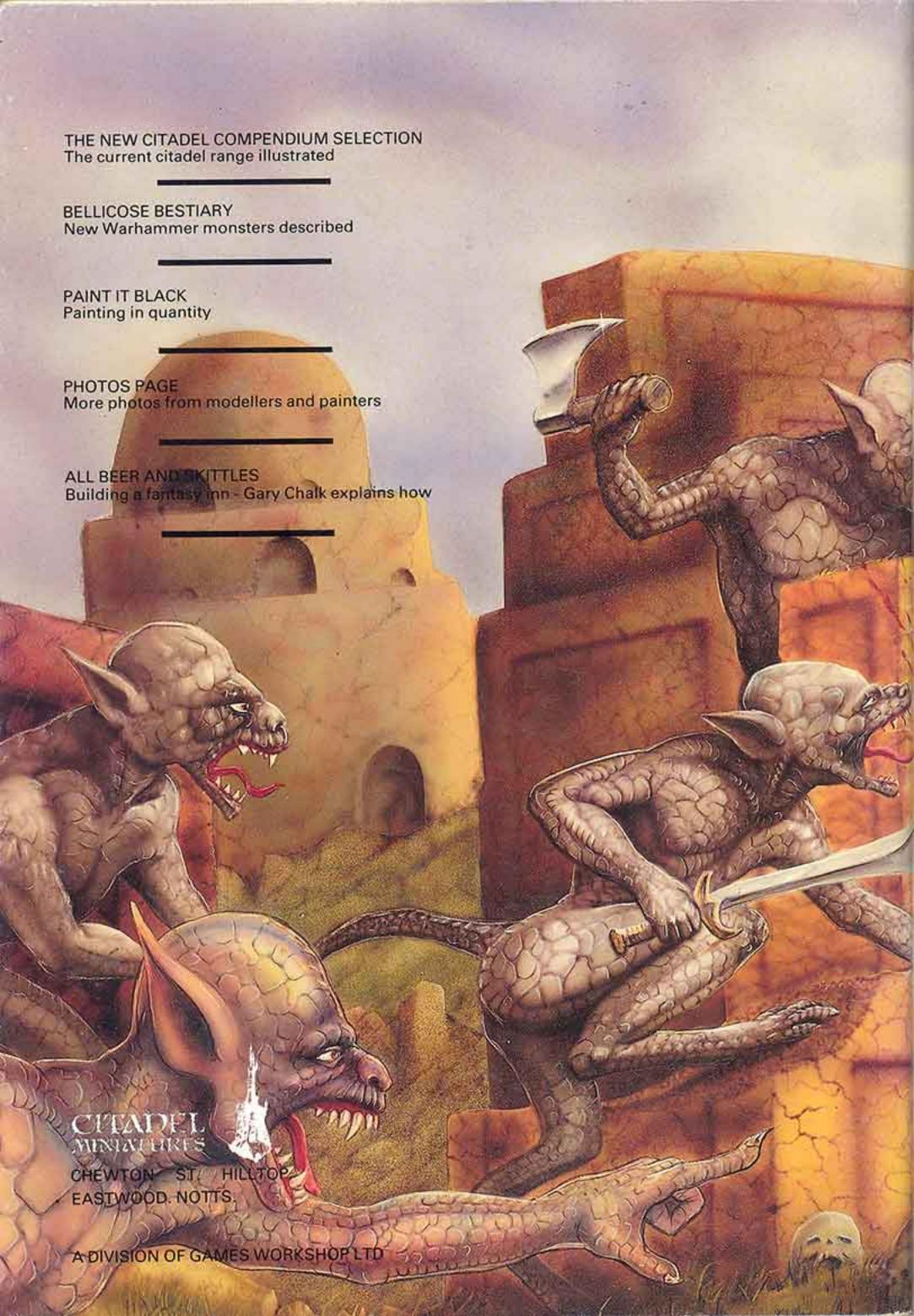
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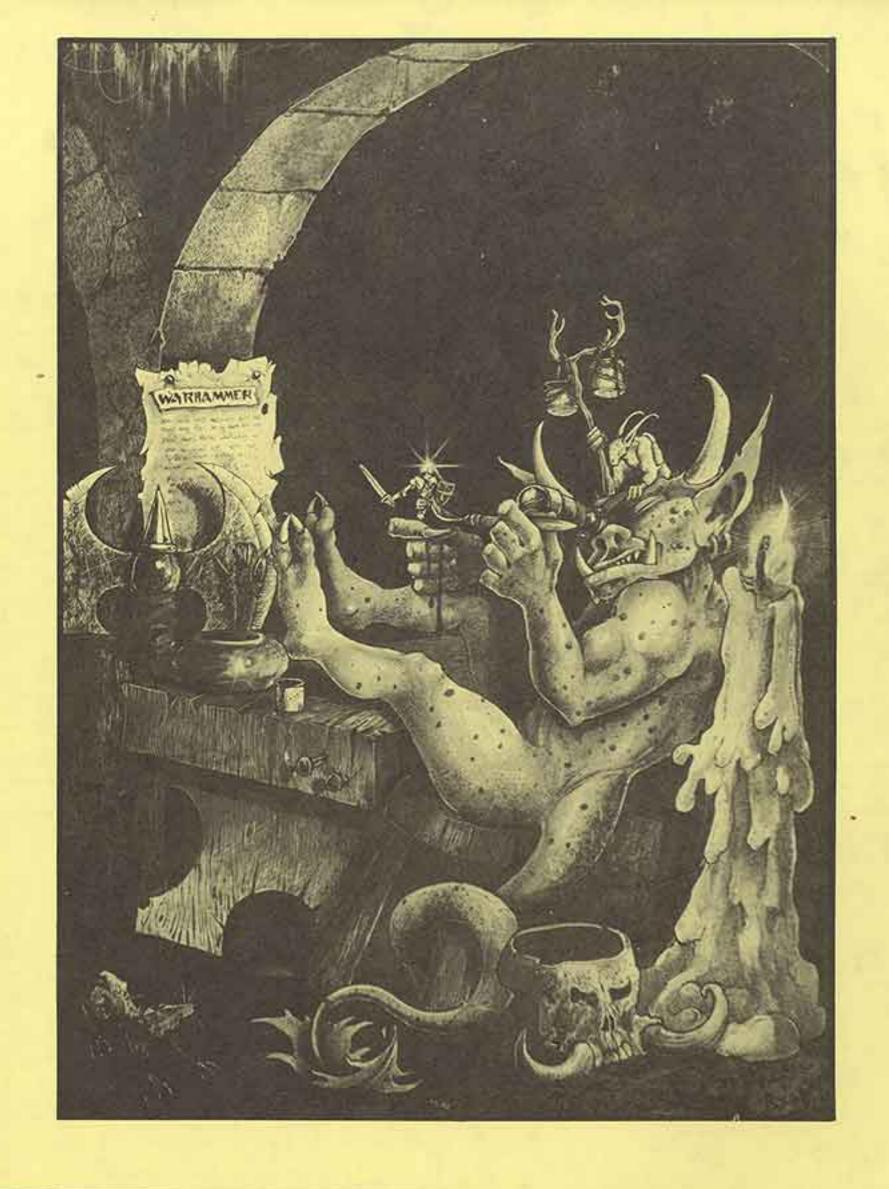
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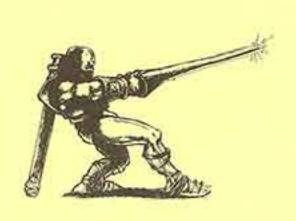
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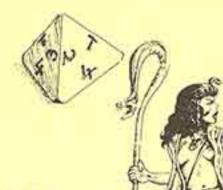














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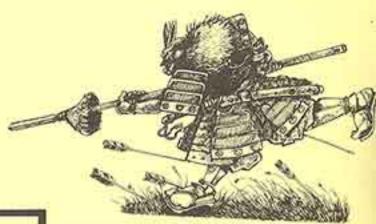
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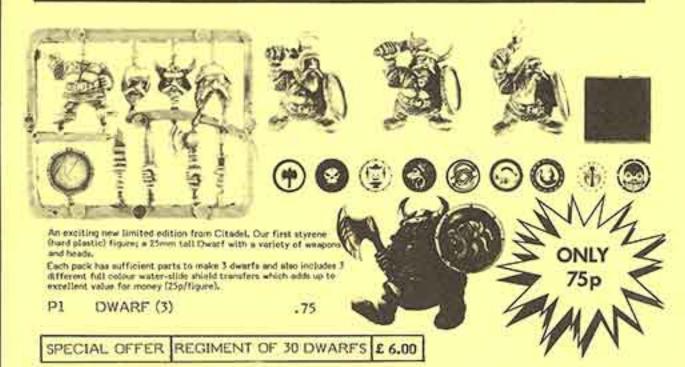
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