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Design of area 'poor planning': Furik

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the posted speed limit is 50 km/h – and Town staff will ask Halton Regional Police to step up enforcement.

Before politicians voted on the changes, Ms Minkhorst told council the recommendations weren't good enough.

"The look and feel of Main Street seems to be the highest priority to the Town and the presence and safety of our school is less significant."

Later she said the approved changes will only confuse and irk parent, student and school bus drivers that turn in and out of Bishop Reding.

"They said no to the traffic light and no to the pedestrian walk, and the worst thing they did was restrict left turns from the west entrance," she said. "It's going to cause huge problems in the parking lot."

Ms Minkhorst said making a left turn from the east entrance is difficult because there's no room in the cramped parking lot fronting Main Street for vehicles to wait for their time to turn.

Mr. Cripps said the east entrance was chosen because traffic at the west entrance would have to compete with traffic coming from Roberts Drive to get onto Main Street.

Wards 2 and 4 Regional Councillor Ron Furik voted against the staff recommendation because he wants a traffic light built. He told council his 18-year-old son, Ryne, is a Bishop Reding student and is "scared" when he tries to make a left turn onto Main Street.

"I respect democracy and will live with it (the vote), but we're putting young people at risk from a safety point of view," he said in an interview. "It was poor planning on our part."

Ward 4 Councillor John Challinor said the staff recommendation is the right way to go.

"I don't believe the situation is as grave as is being described," he said. "We are being responsible in a reasonable fashion."

Ms Minkhorst said the Bishop Reding school council meets regularly with the school board. Their next meeting is in January and the traffic recommendation will be discussed, she said.

Jason Misner can be reached at jmisner@miltoncanadianchampion.com.

Property owners sought

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asking Miltonians to call and identify anything they own.

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Radio theft attempted

Unknown suspects caused extensive damage in an attempt to steal a radio from a vehicle parked at a Marley Crescent driveway last week.

The locked vehicle was entered December 11 between 1:30 and 4:30 a.m. The estimated value of the damage is \$3,000.

Truck theft attempted

Unknown suspects attempted to steal the tractor of a tractor-trailer unit overnight last Friday.

The tractor-trailer was parked in an empty parking lot at Steeles Avenue and Ontario Street when its window was smashed and its ignition switch damaged.

The estimated value of the damage is \$600.

Stereo wrenched from car

Unknown suspects stole a Sony stereo and remote from a car parked at Watson Terrace last week.

The stereo, worth \$500, was stolen from the 1993 Honda Civic overnight December 10.

Car stereo stolen

Stereo equipment was stolen overnight December 10 from a car parked in a Tuxford Drive driveway.

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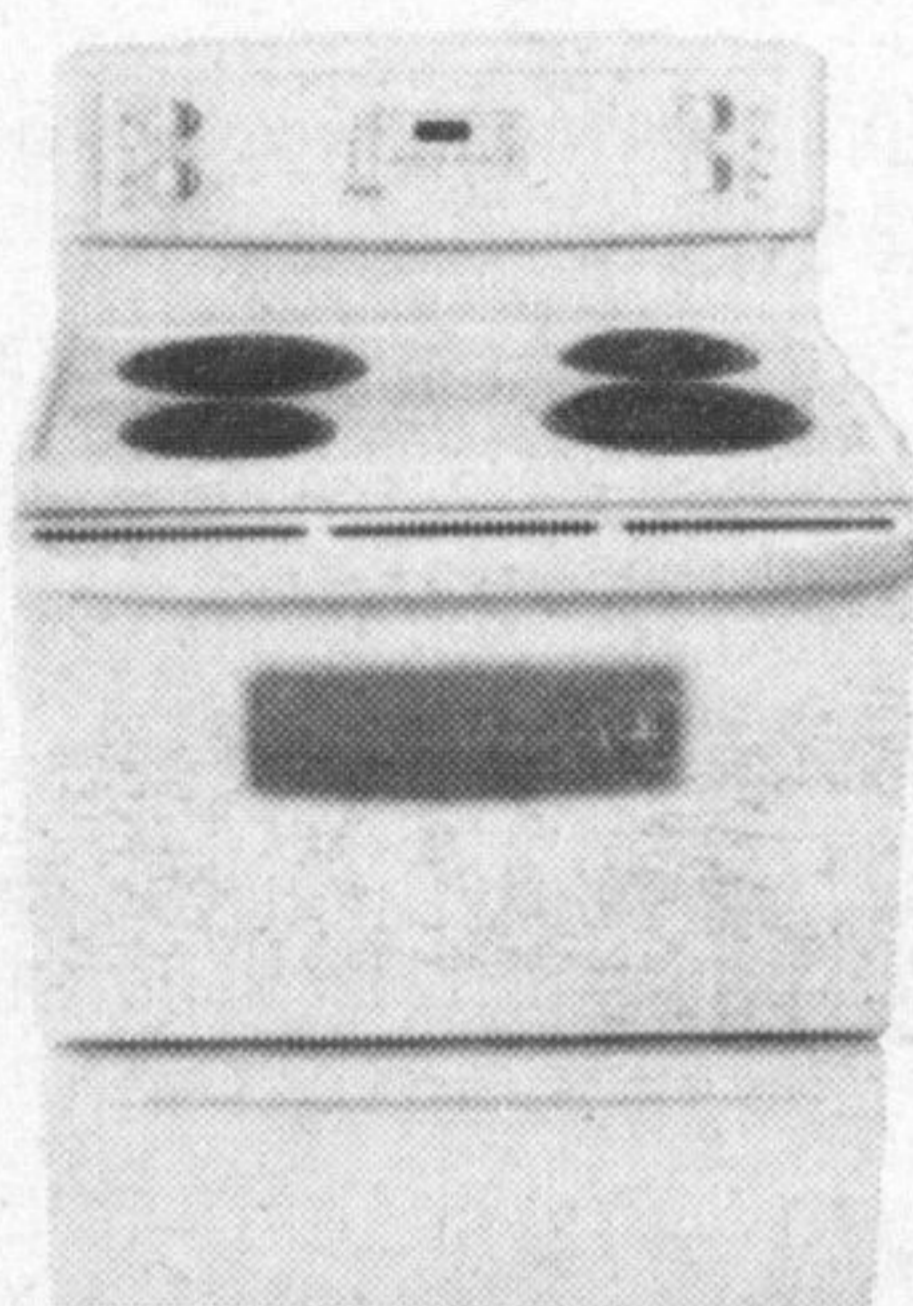
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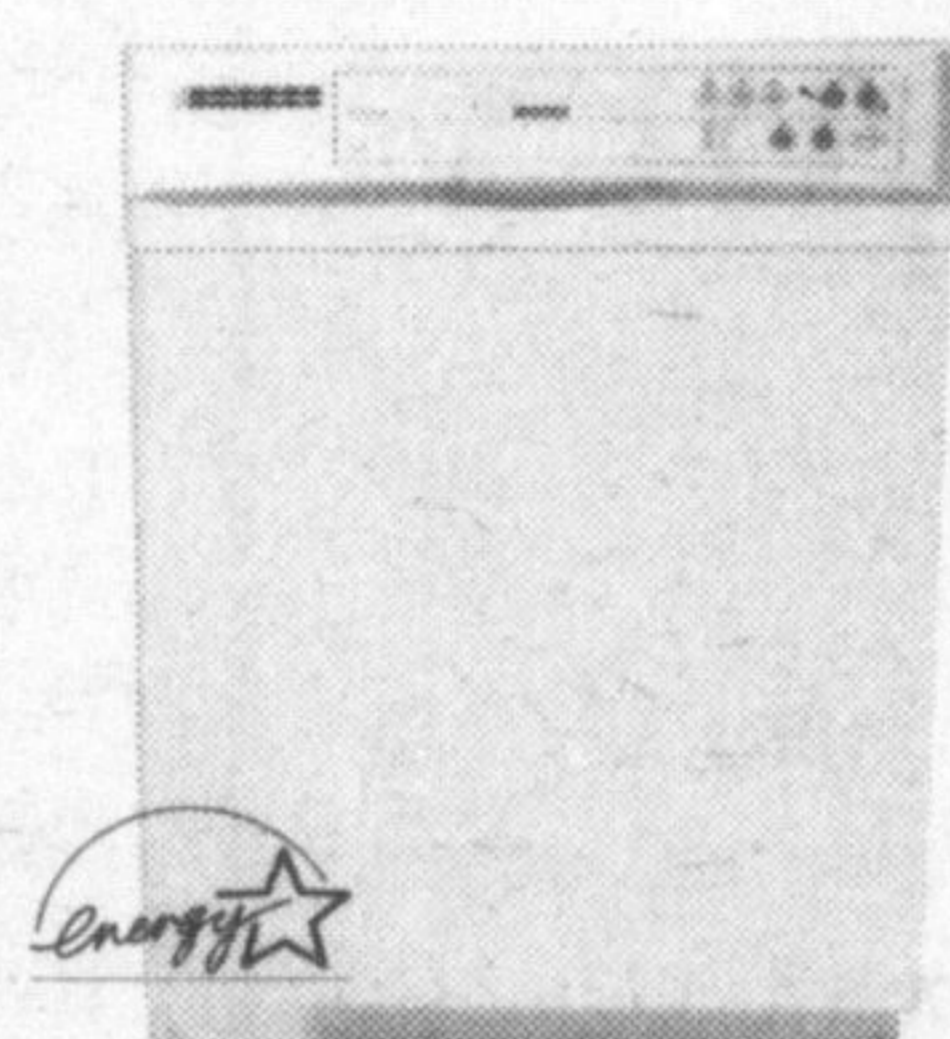


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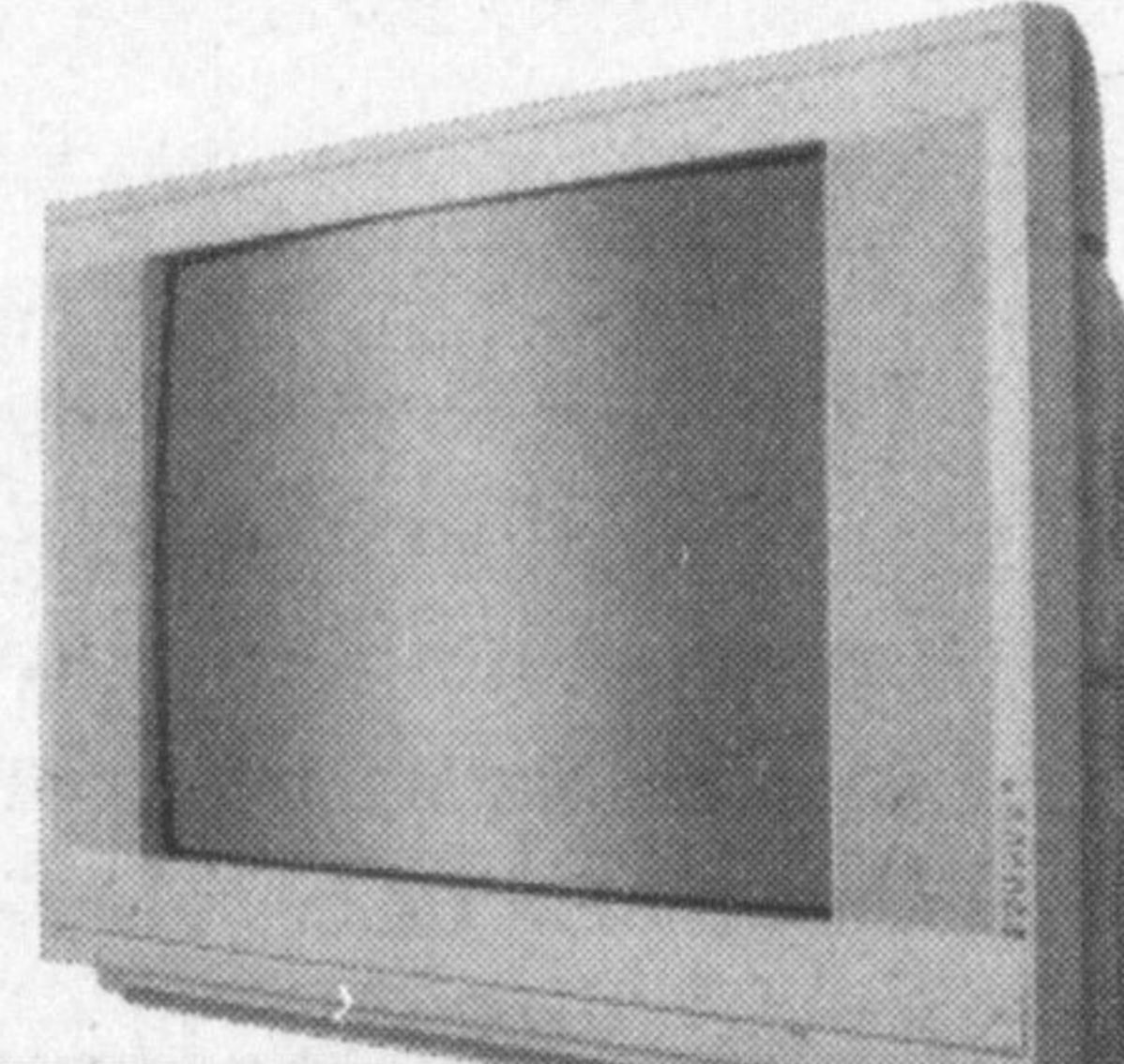
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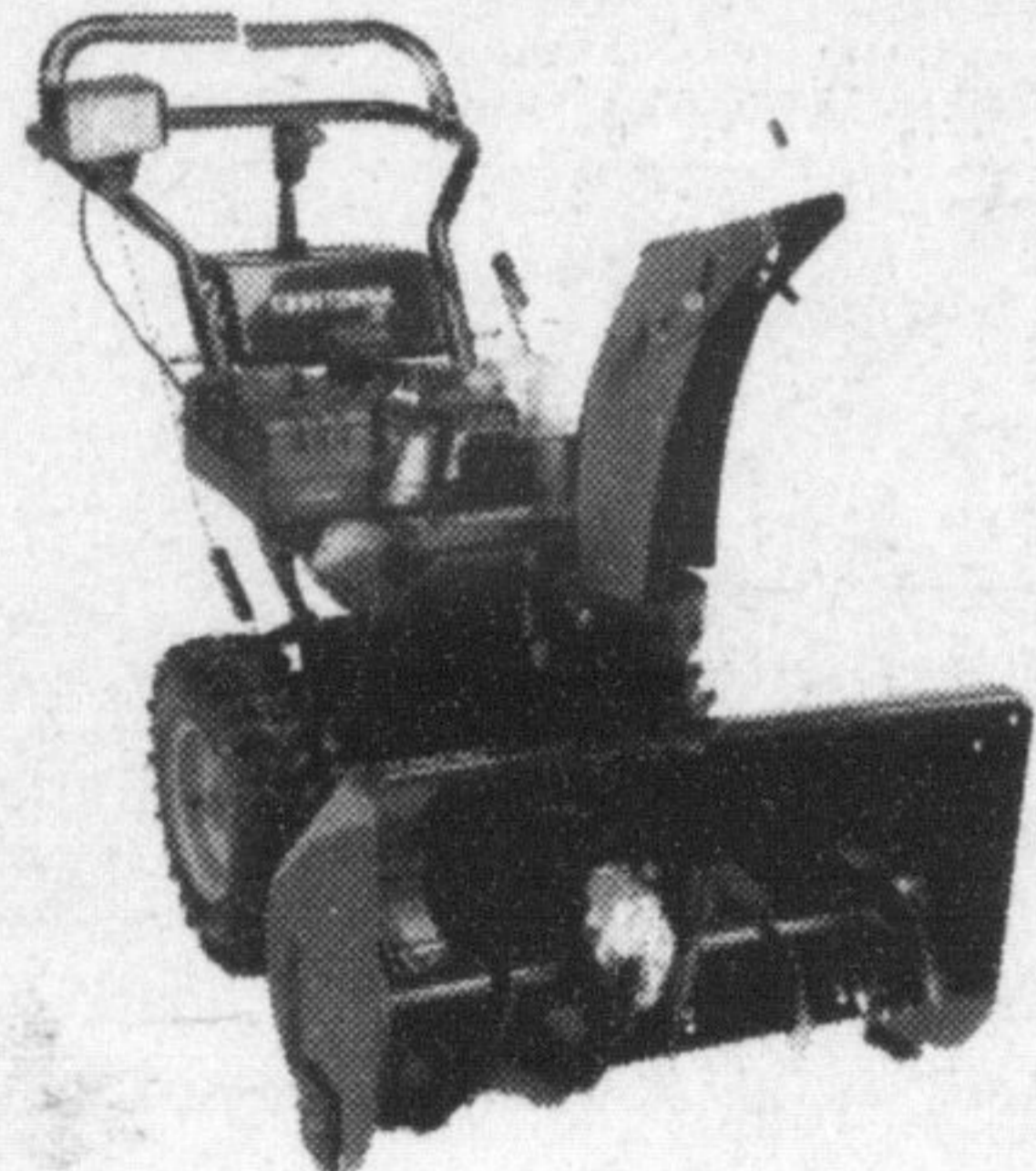
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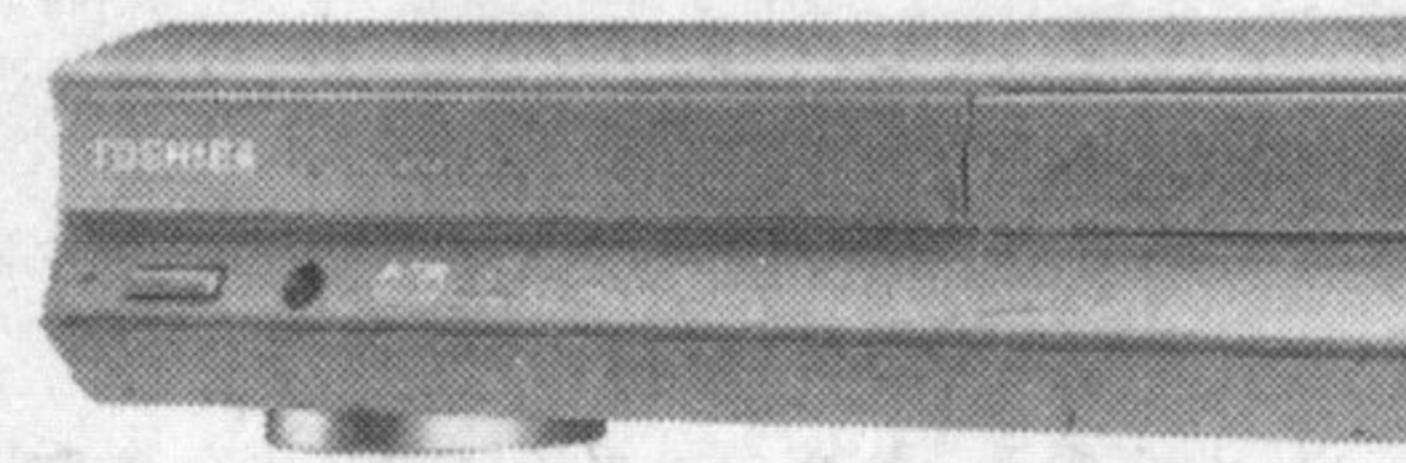
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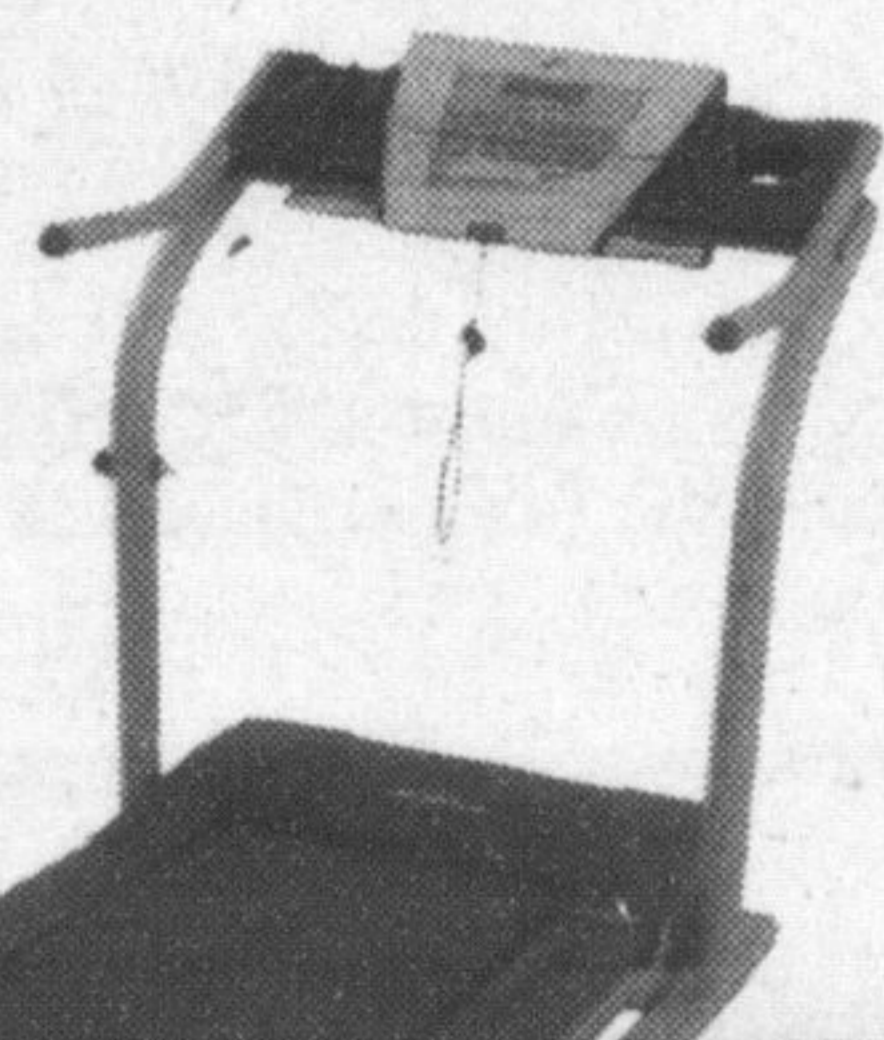
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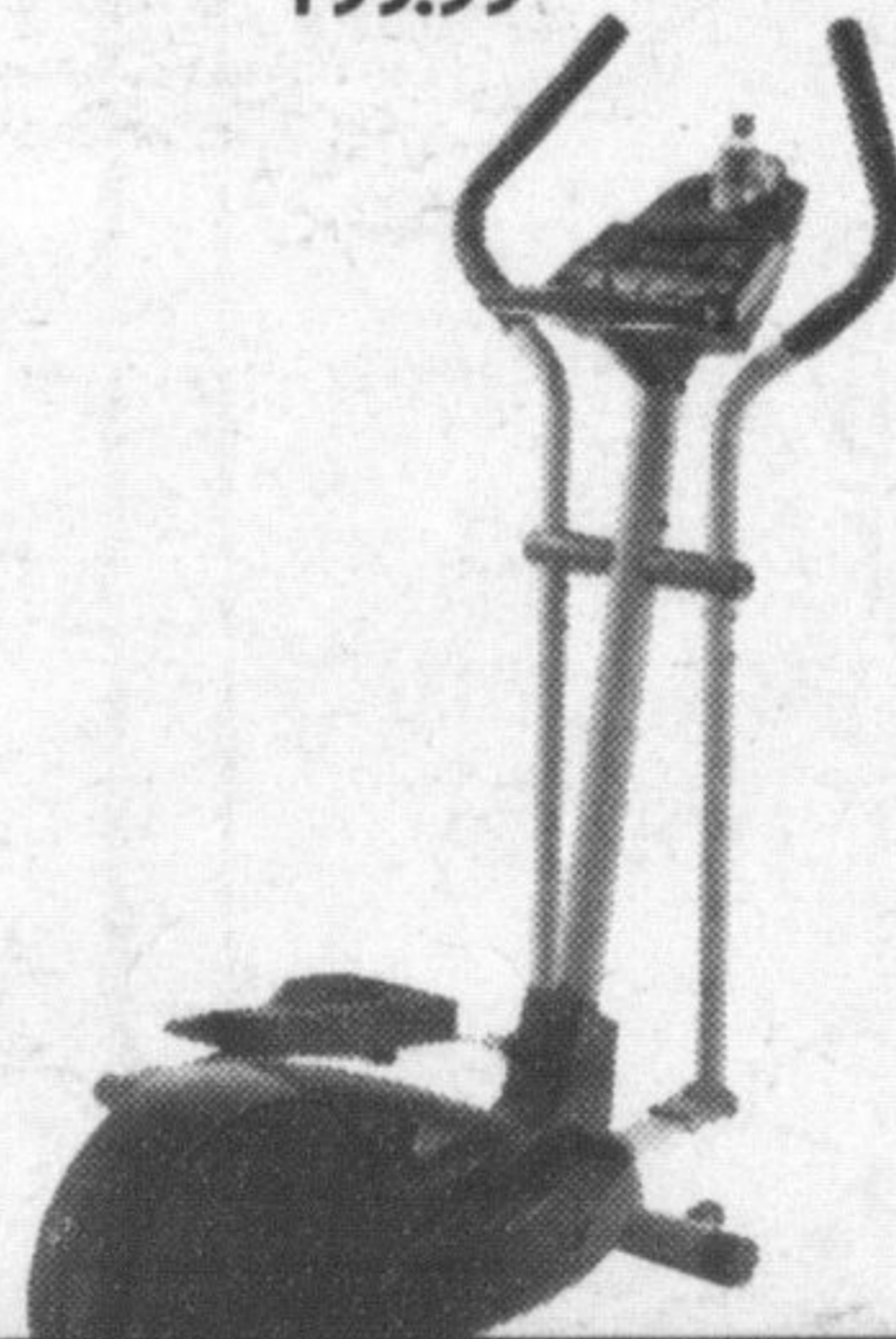


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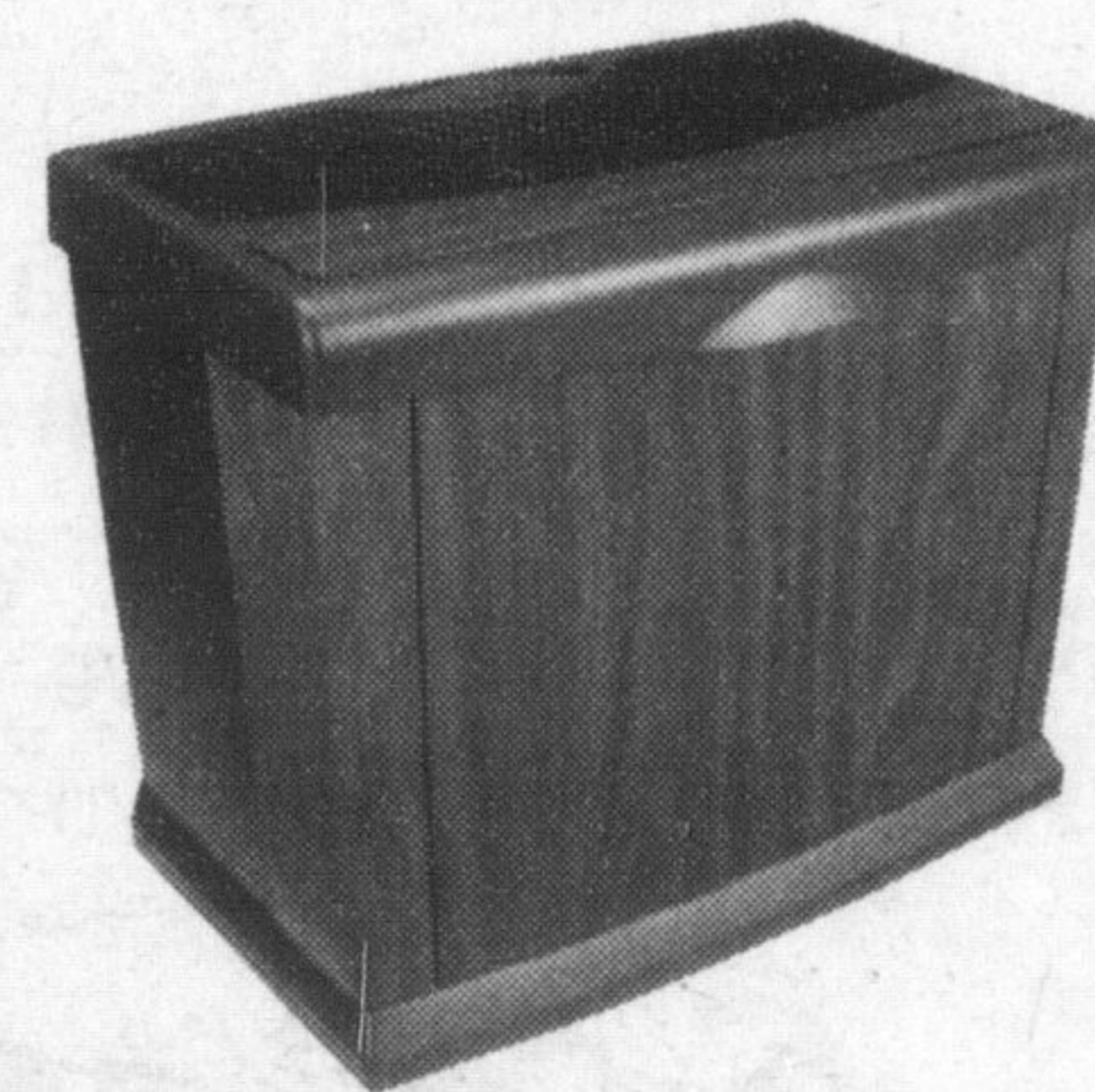


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