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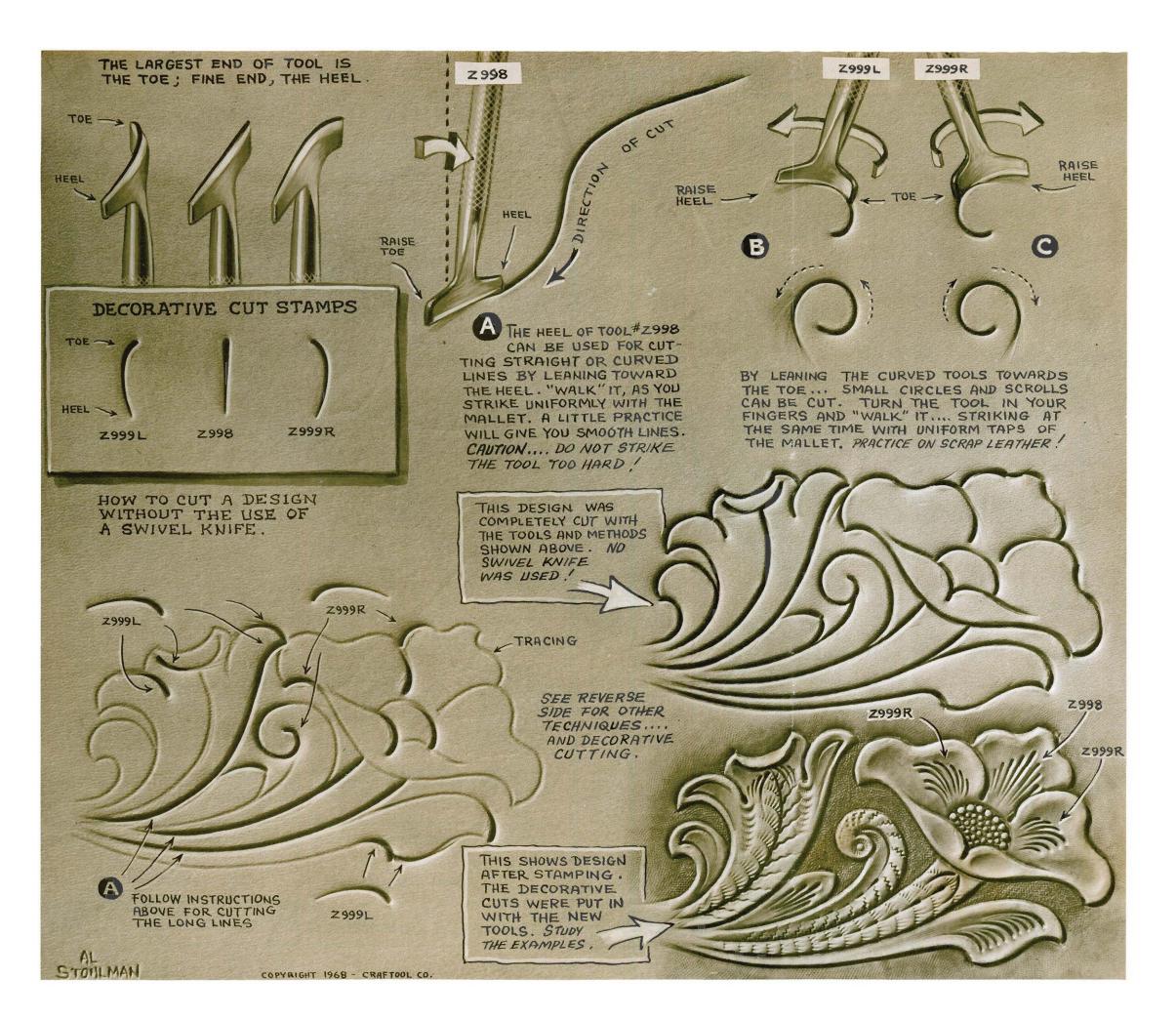
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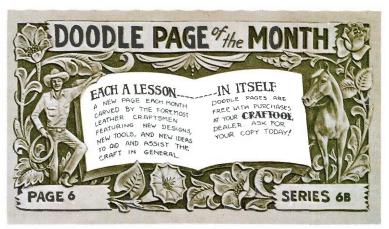
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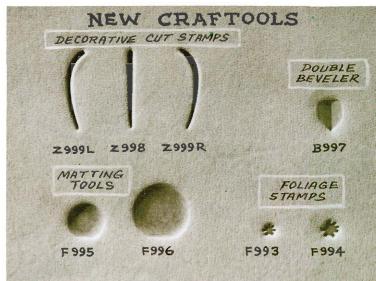


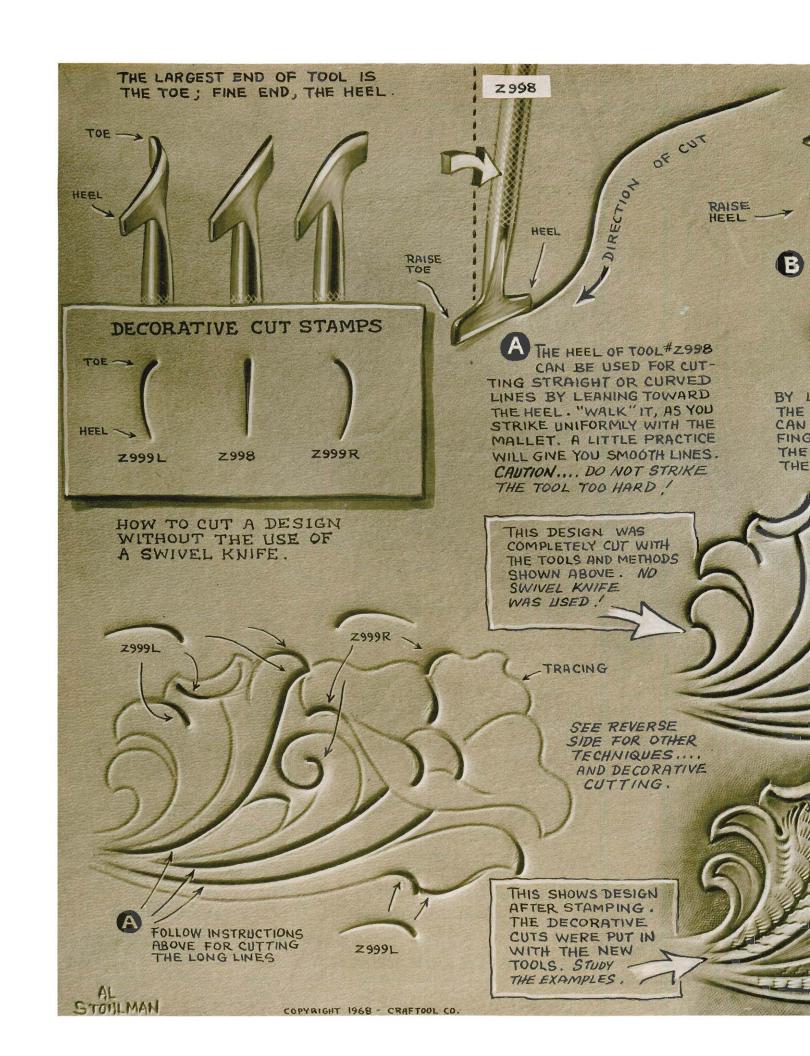
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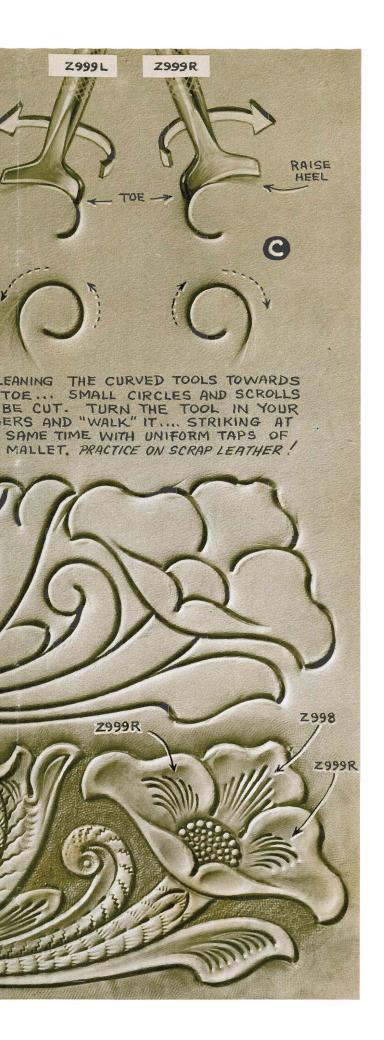
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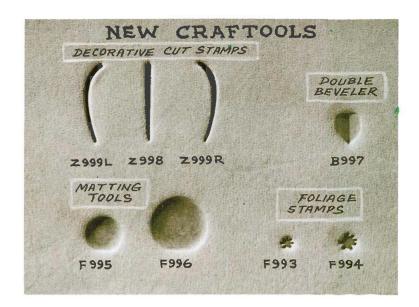


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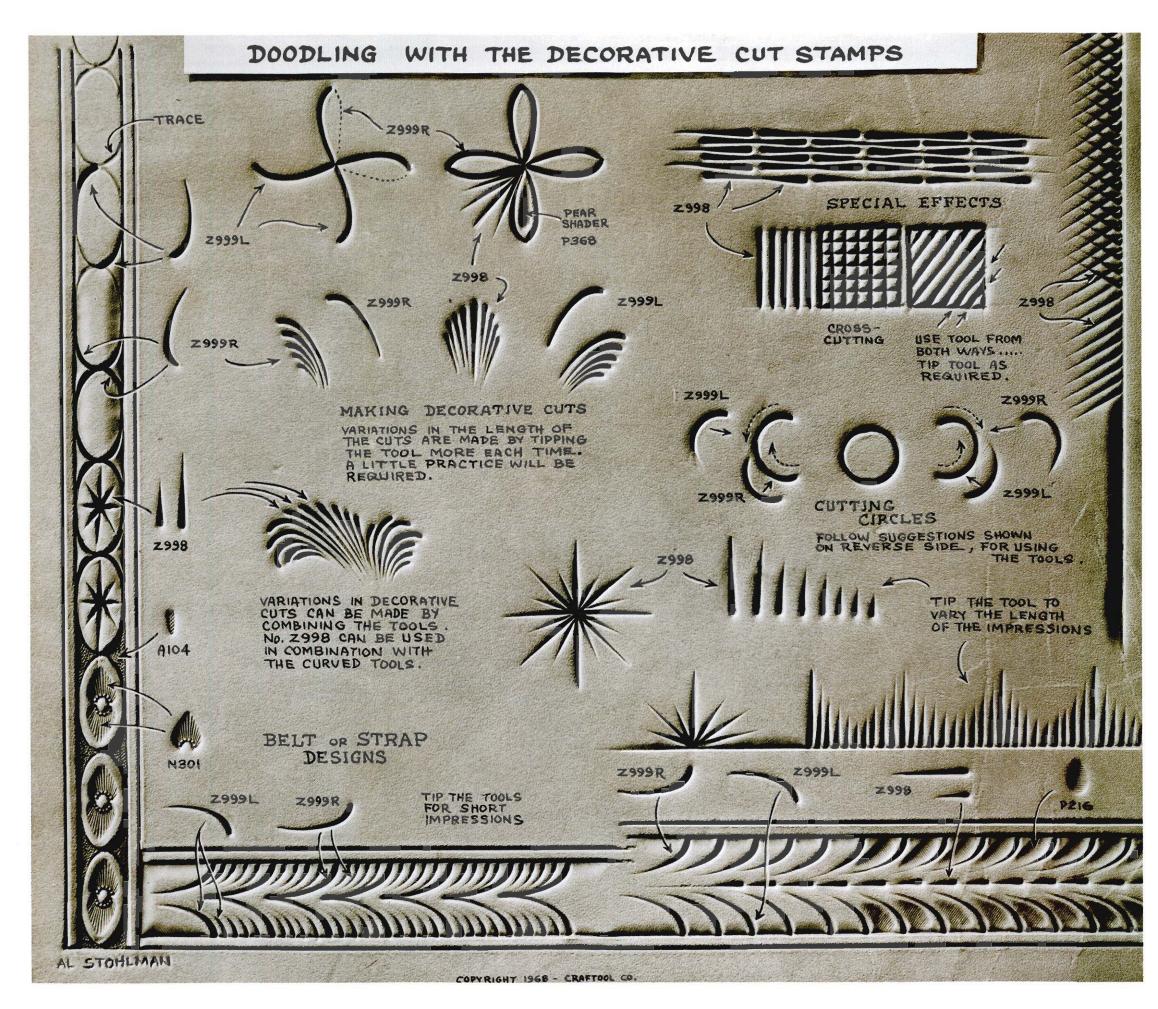
Figures "B" and "C" illustrate how circles and scrolls can be cut. Here, the tool is tipped on the toe to begin the cut. Turn the tool in the fingers as you "walk" it with taps of the mallet. Smooth circles can be cut with a little practice. Be sure to practice on scraps of leather.

The lower left corner of the page shows how a design can be entirely cut without the use of a swivel knife . . . by using the techniques illustrated at the top of the page, (Front Page). Technique "A" is used to extend the curved lines of "B" and "C". Study the front of the page carefully, and note how these tools have been used.

The reverse side of the page has an abundance of doodling and shows how to make the decorative cuts and circles with the Decorative Cut stamps. Practice on scraps of leather to become acquainted with the feel and use of the tools. The bird design at the bottom of this column illustrates how a design can be fully cut with these tools. NO swivel knife was used . . . only a seeder, for the eye effect.

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