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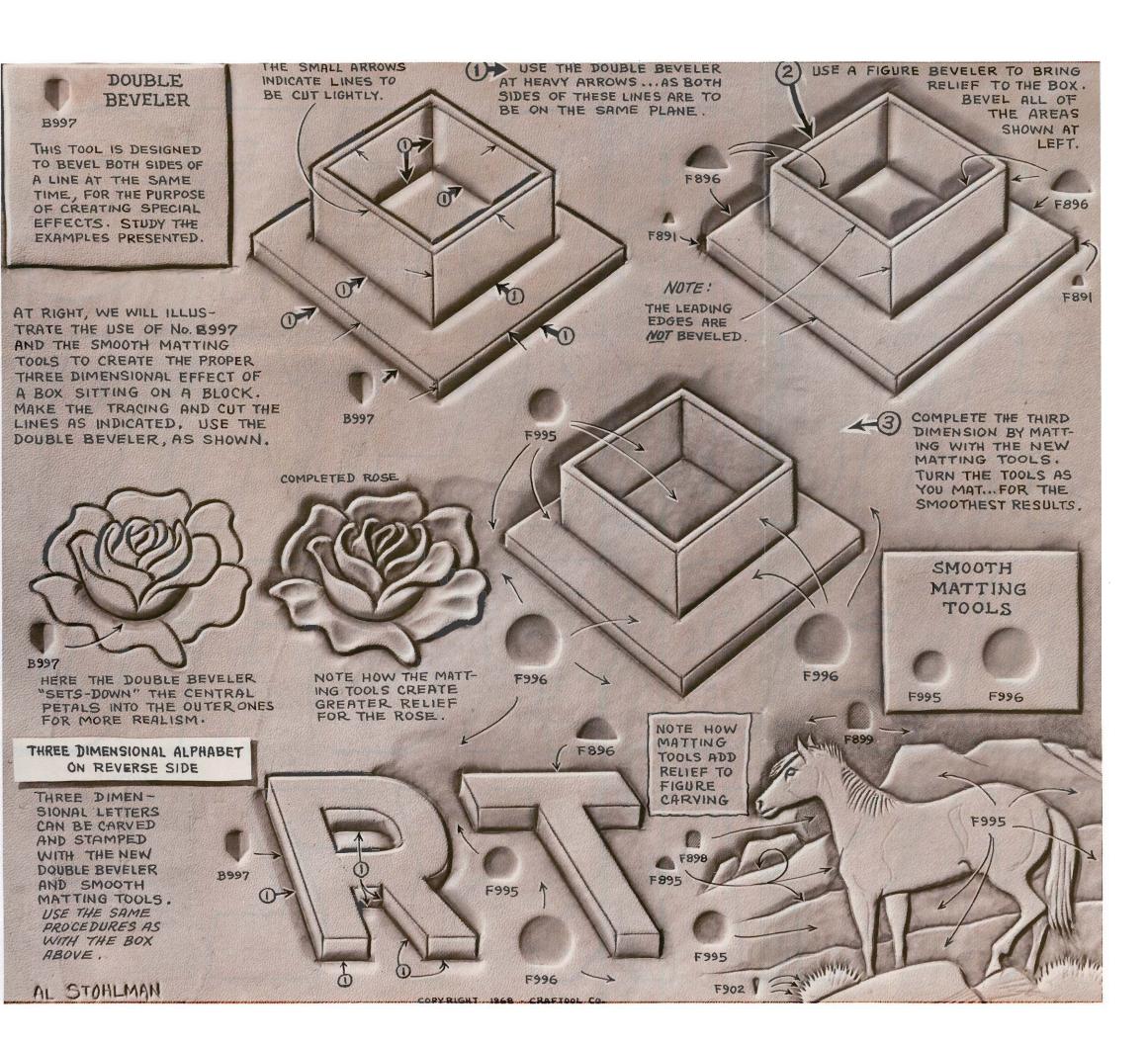
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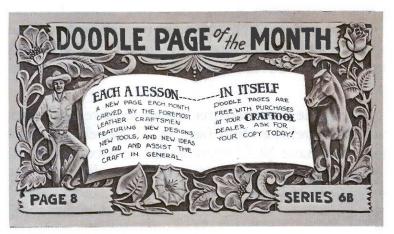
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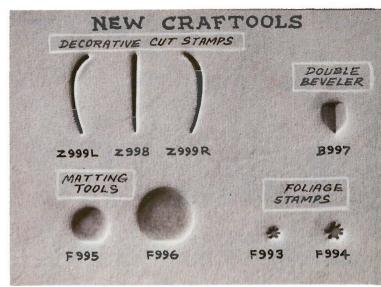
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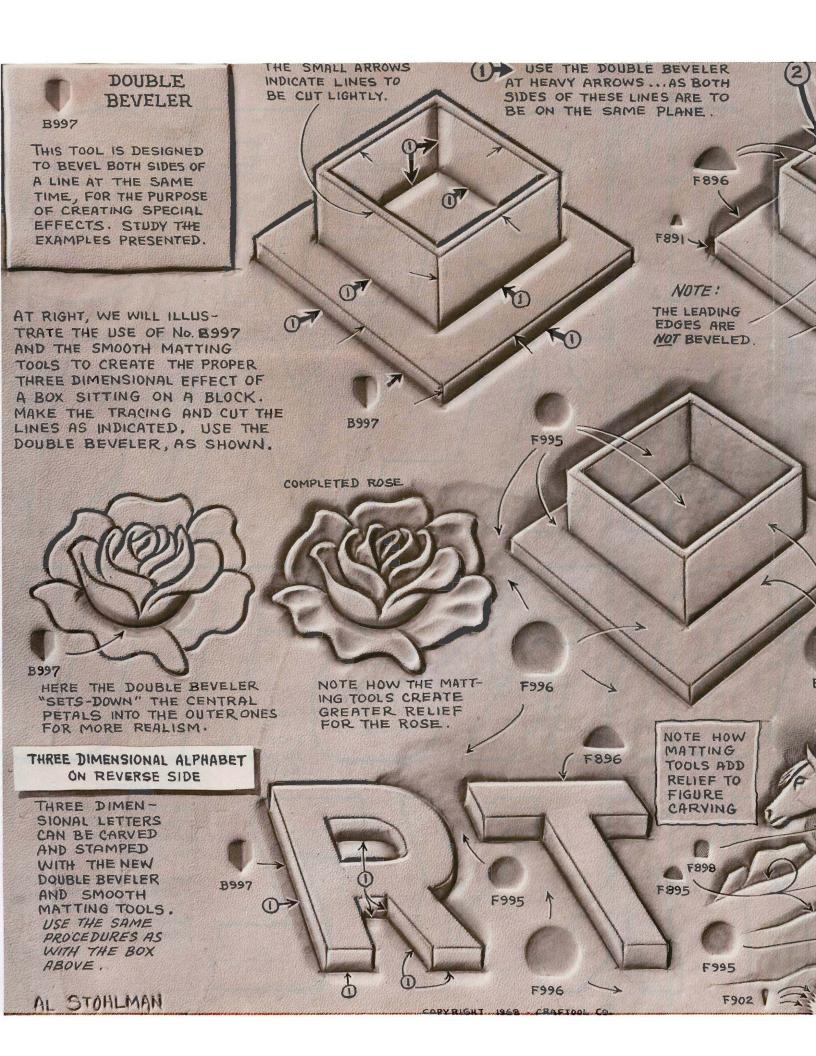
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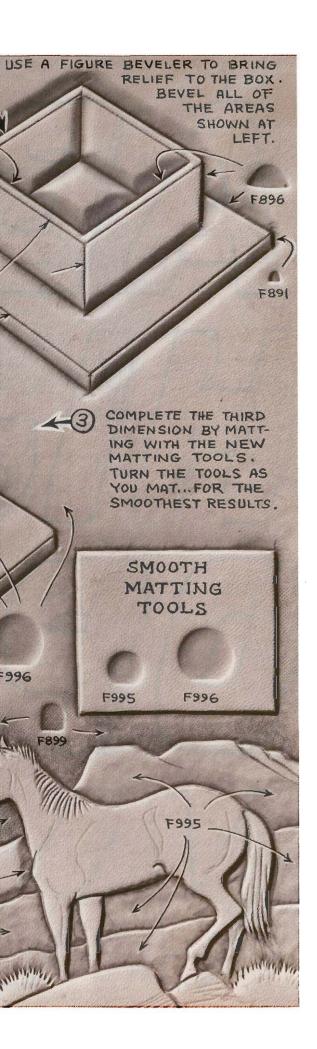
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Since the box is setting on the board, it figures that the bottom of the box would be on the same plane as the board. Therefore, it would be incorrect to bevel either one side of the bottom line, or the other. (See photo). Now . . . in looking down into the box . . . it also figures that the bottom must be on the same









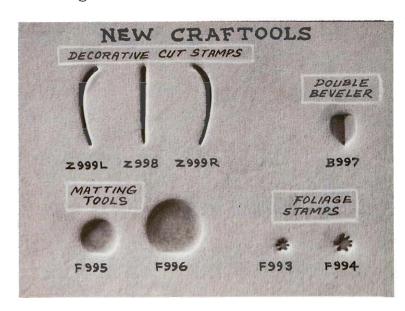
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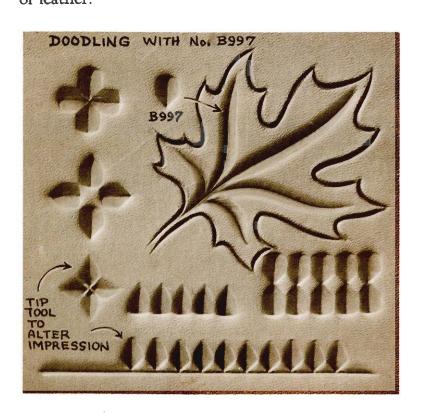
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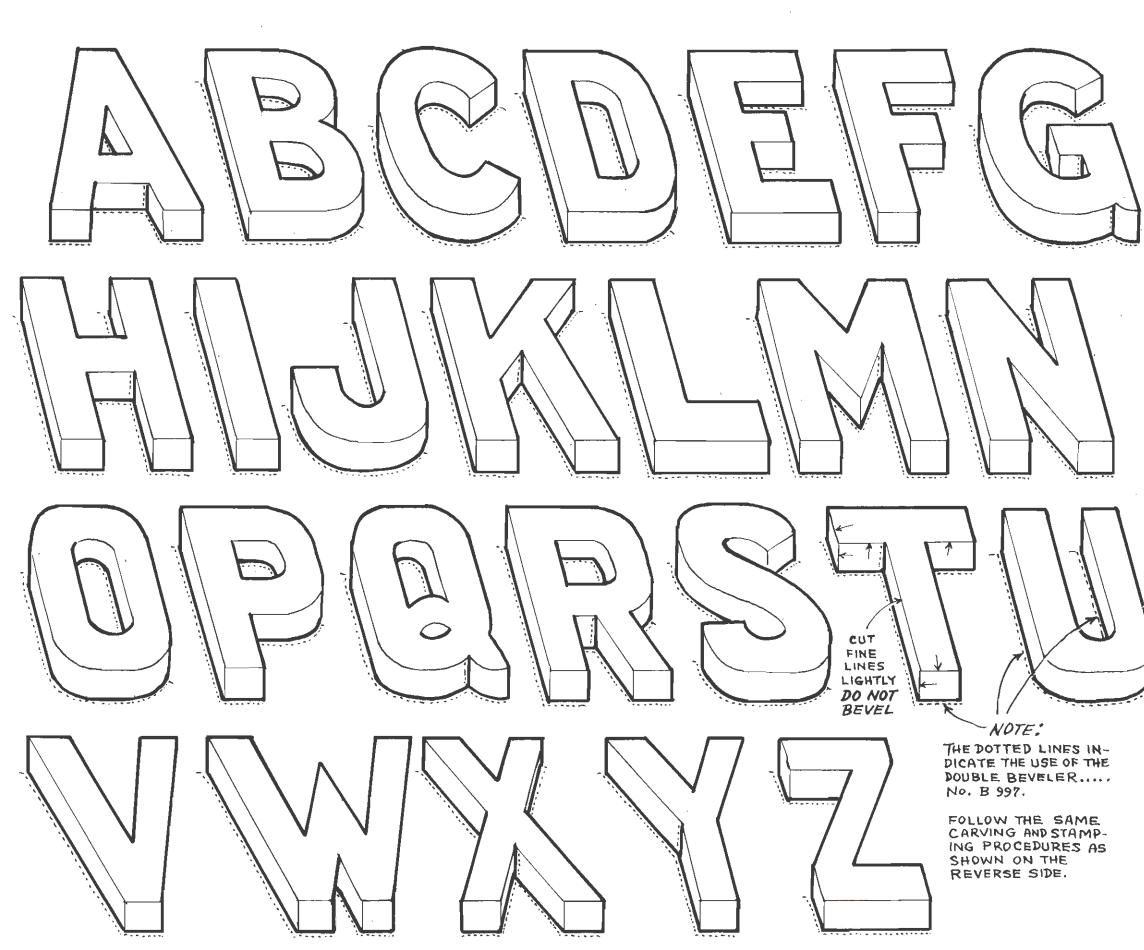
To bring the box into three dimensional relief, it must now be beveled around (see fig. 2). Bevel only those lines that have NOT been double-beveled. Note: the leading edges of the box are NOT beveled. The reasons for this should be obvious. Now . . . in looking at Figure 2 . . . it will be apparent that matting will be required to bring the box into full three dimensional effect. It is time now to use the Smooth Matting tools.

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Fig. 3 illustrates the effects of using the Smooth Matting tools. All of the surfaces that are to appear flat, must be matted. Use the largest tool wherever possible, for fastest, smoothest matting. Strike the tools uniformly with the mallet and "walk" them much as you would a pear shader.

The Double Beveler and the Smooth Matting tools are also used on the three dimensional letters shown on the front of the page. Follow the same procedures as outlined above. The photo at the bottom of this column illustrates some other uses for the Double Beveler. Create your own designs by practicing on scraps of leather.





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