'Achievers' get tribute at banquet

SALT LAKE CITY — With traditional glitter, the American Academy of Achievement honored an all-star cast Saturday night during

its 13th annual Golden Plate banquet.

Achievers in entertainment, athletics, scholarship, business, art, education, government and journalism received their golden plates from actress Helen Hayes, Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and a host of other

The 59 recipients — including singer-composer Paul Anka, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, millionaire industralist Patrick K. Frawley Jr., actors Lorne Green and James Stewart and basketball star John Havlicek awaited their turn at a 344-foot head table — "The largest in history," according to Brian Blaine Reynolds, who founded the academy in Oceanside, Calif.

Reynolds, who wanted to "create a real-live Mount Olympus where the gods of achievement and greatness could gather" through the academy, said only one of the 60 recipients — Wallace Johnson, vice chairman of Holiday Inns, Inc. — could not attend the banquet.

He described the four-hour affair as a "unique gathering of inspiring examplars of excellence, bringing together diversified representatives of men and women who make the country go."

Earlier in the day, the academy honored 150 outstanding students, awarding 30 winners of national competitions in all fields, ranging from Boy of the Year to Miss Future Secretary of the year, with golden eagle plaques and 120 state contest finalists with golden scrolls.

The events honoring America's achievers began with a reception and dinner Thursday night.

The next day the guests and their partners took a tram ride and dined at Snowbird, Utah's newest ski resort.

The purpose of the gathering, according to Reynolds, was to give the "older people a chance to share with the outstanding young people their lives, their experiences and their advice."

7 indicted in California loan scheme

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Seven men have been indicted in a loan-fraud scheme by which they allegedly obtained a half-million dollars from three local banks, a deputy district attorney said Saturday.

The indictment accuses six
San Diego area men and an
Ohio businessman of obtaining
loans by pledging stock at
inflated values and using
false financial statements,
said Deputy District Attorney
Robert O'Neil.

Named in the indictment were Dalton Carl Smith, 49. of San Diego, charged with 14 counts of conspiracy, 10 of grand theft, and three of bribery of bank official; John Charles Burden, 53, of San Diego, president of Northland Oil Corp. here, charged with three counts of conspiracy, five of grand theft and one of bribery, Richard Bradford Anderson, 42, of La Jolla, president and treasurer of Patterson Corp. there, nine conspiracy counts, seven of grand theft and one of bribery.

Loveday, 50, of El Cajon, with two conspiracy counts and one of grand theft; William Schley, 48, of Clevaland, president of Leisure Inns and Resorts and Mid-Western Securities, charged with four conspiracy counts and two of grand theft.

Others include David Drinkwater, 34, of Newport Beavh, former manager of the Escondido branch of the United California Bank, charged with two counts of conspiracy, seven of grand theft and two of receiving a bribe.

Mark Morrison, 31, manager of a Wells Fargo Bank in San Diego, was charged with four counts of conspiracy, two of grand theft and one count of receiving a bribe.



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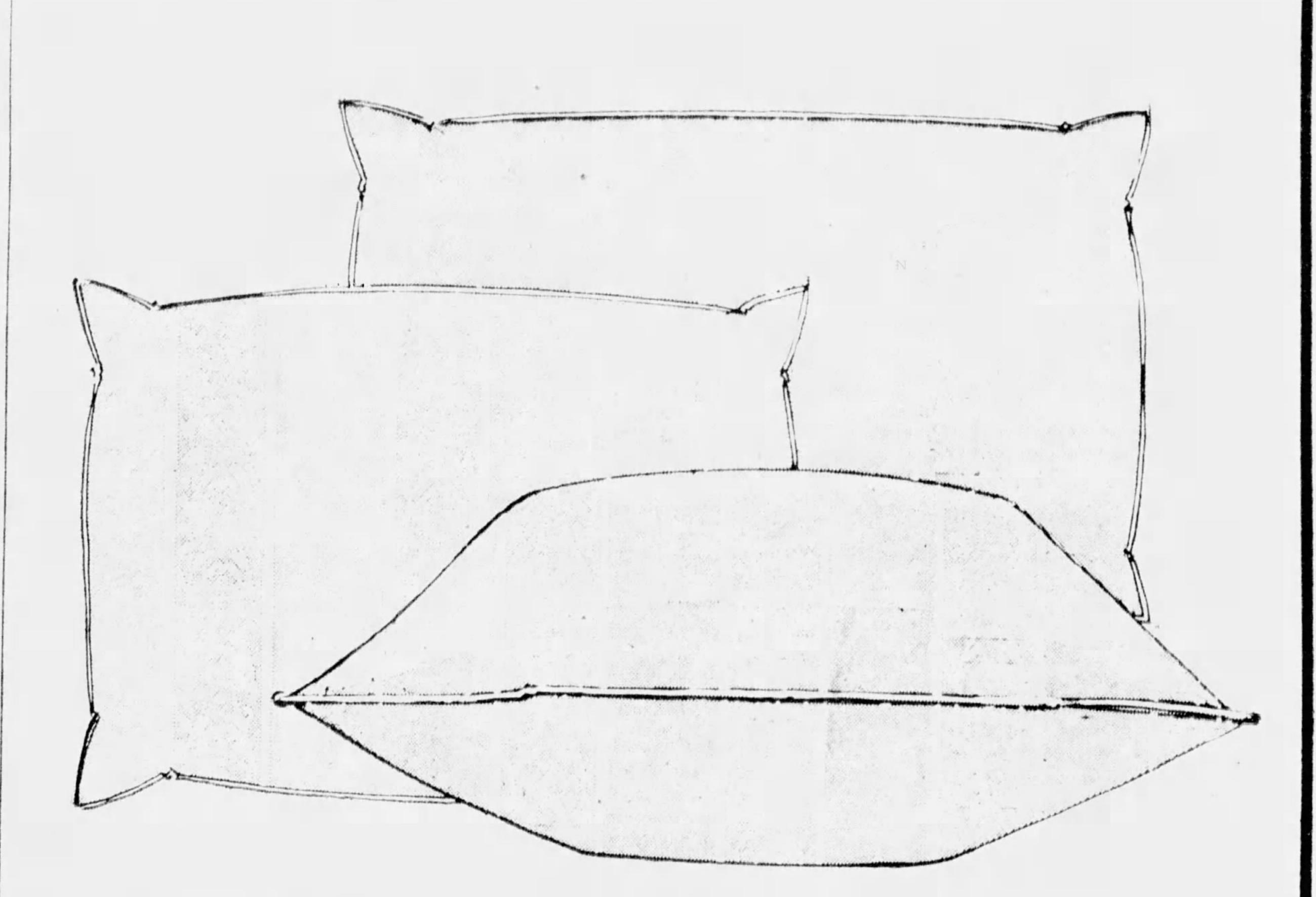
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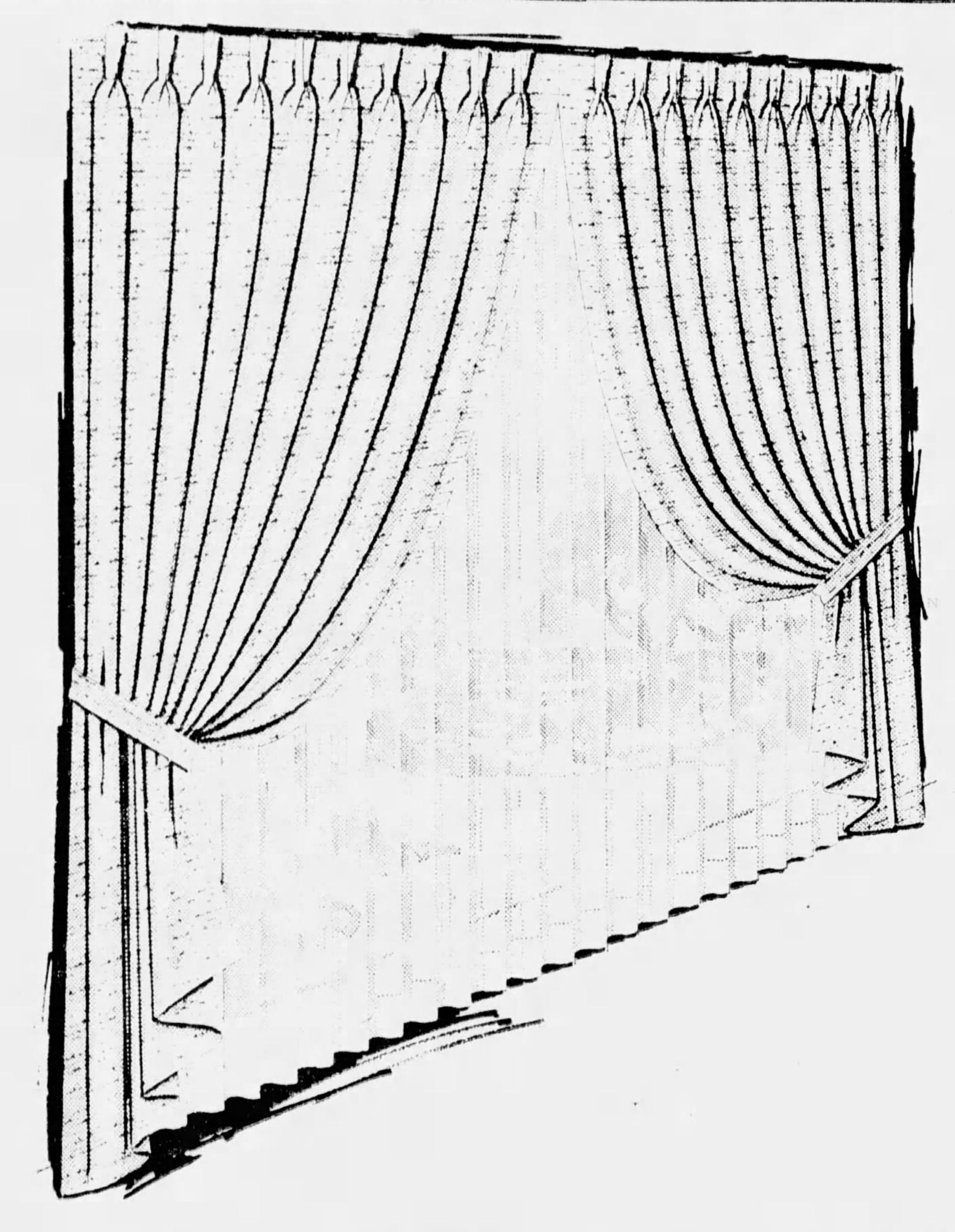
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