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Preface

Dipl.-Ing. *Hans Gastrow* has been publishing examples of mold construction for injection molding since the mid-fifties. These were collected and published in 1966 in the first German edition of this book, which was widely acclaimed because there had been, until then, no other collection of its kind. The injection molding industry stood at the beginning of its great upturn and ideas for constructing good and economically feasible molds were received with great interest. Shortly after the publication of the first edition, Gastrow died. The second edition, published in 1975, kept the objectives set by the first. It does not aim to be a textbook but illustrates selected problems of injection mold construction with interesting and commercially tested solutions. Some of the examples from the original *Gastrow* were retained; others, from younger specialists, were added. The present English translation of the third German edition remains true to this principle. Along with a large number of new examples, principles of construction are also treated. At the time of the second edition's publication, some of them did not possess their present topicality, as for example, hot-runner molds. The solutions to the problems illustrated include molds from the simplest technology to the most complex multi-stage molds.

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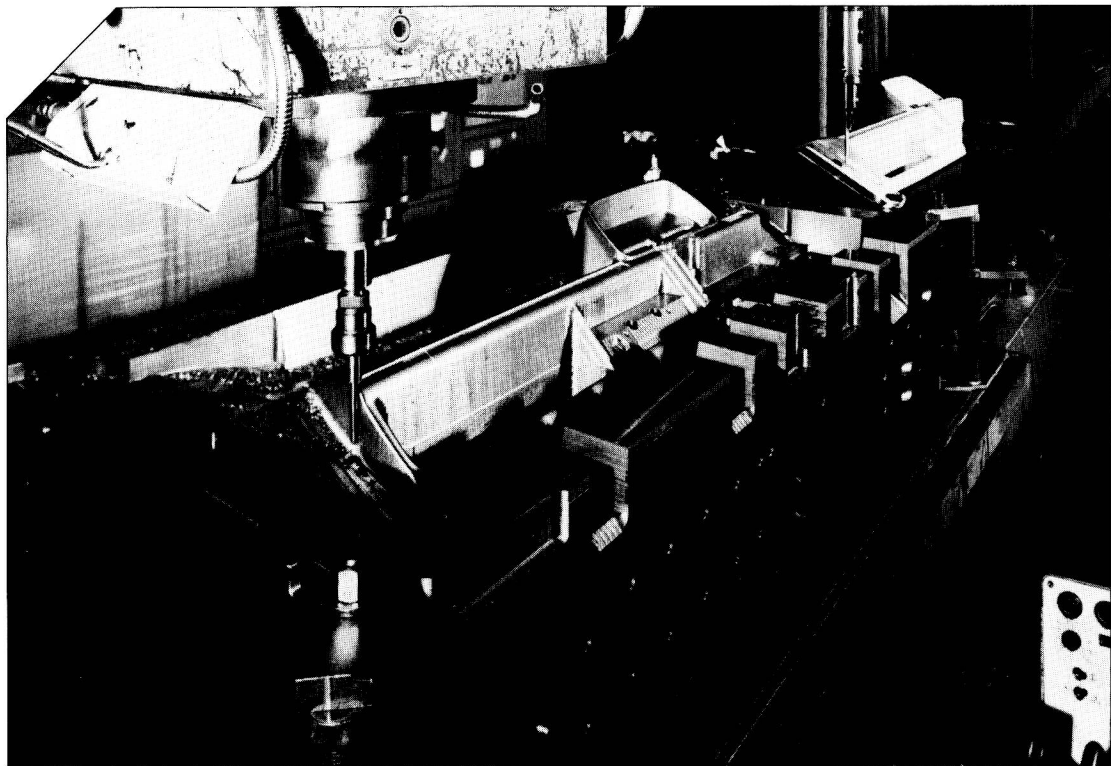
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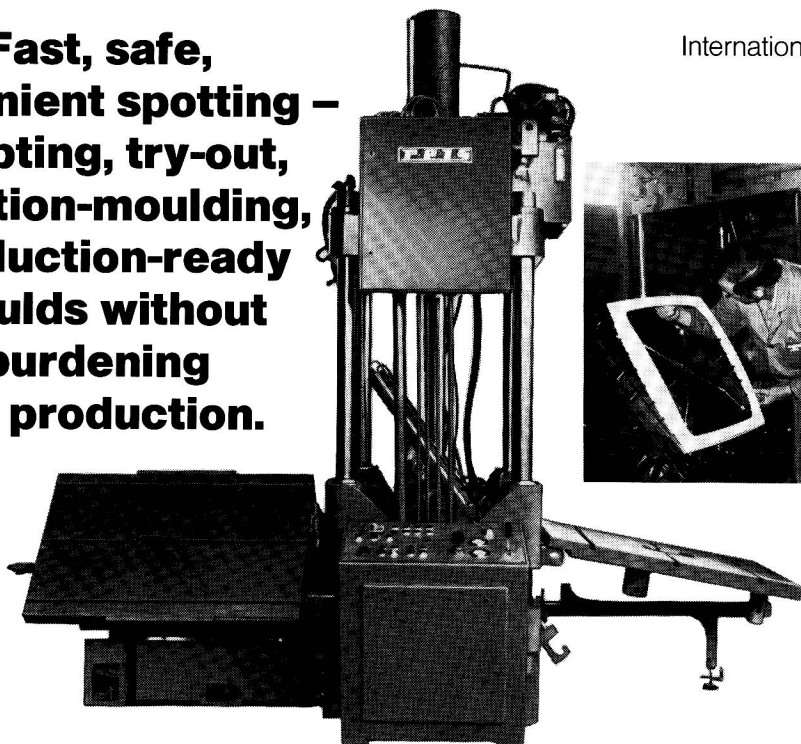
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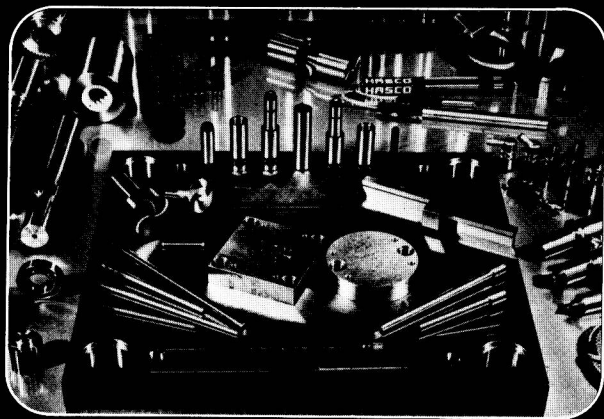


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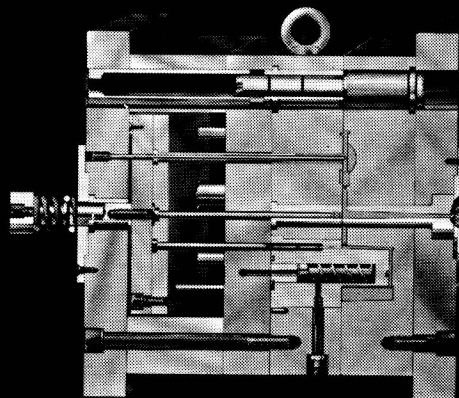


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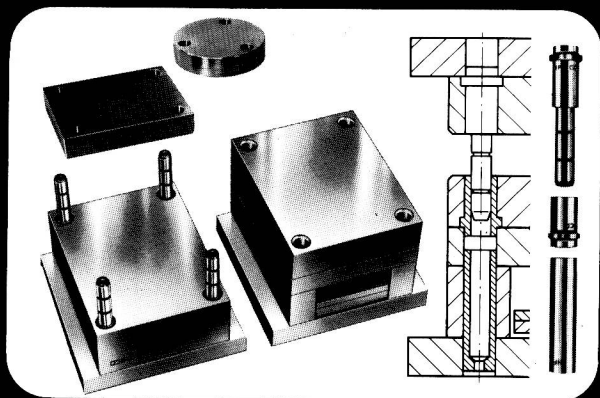
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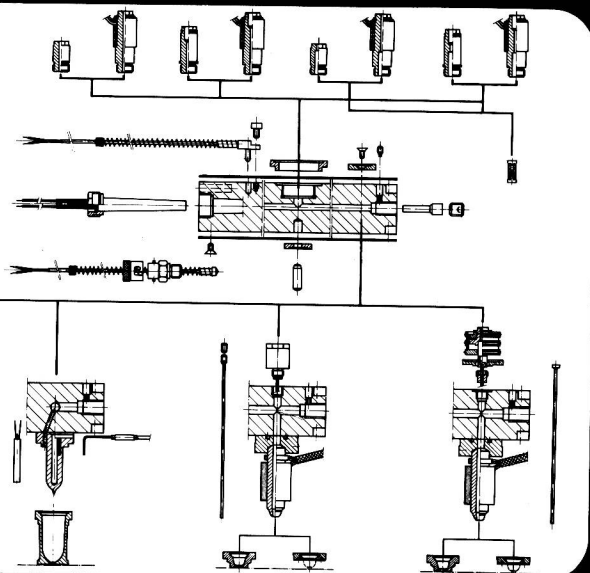
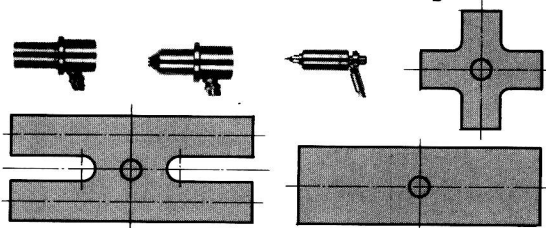
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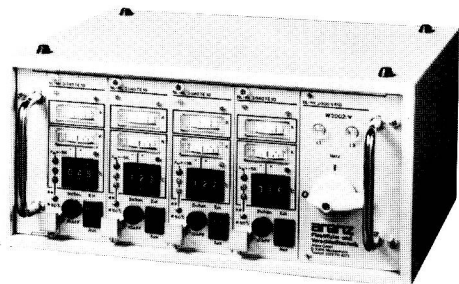
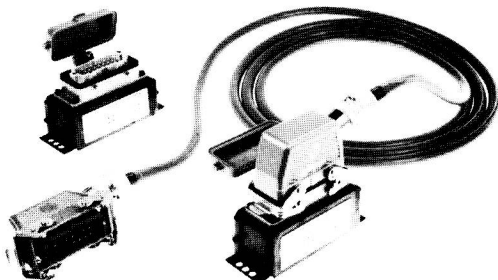
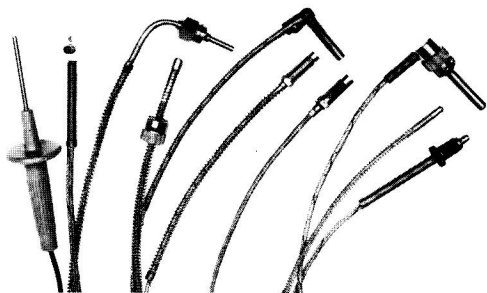
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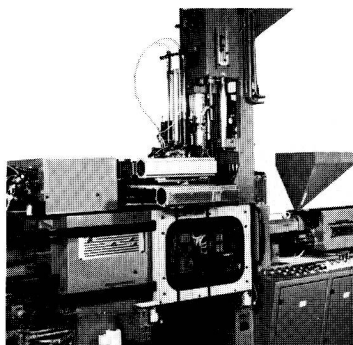
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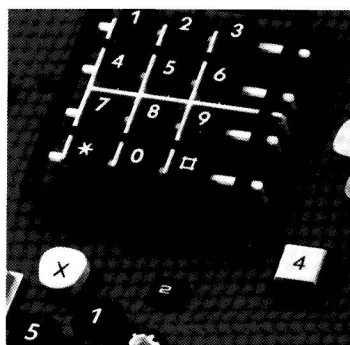
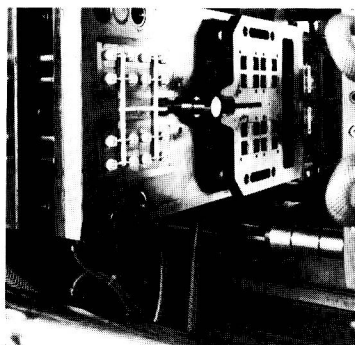
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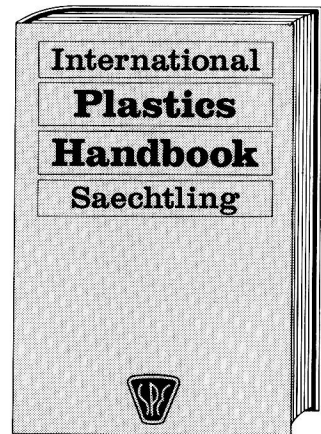
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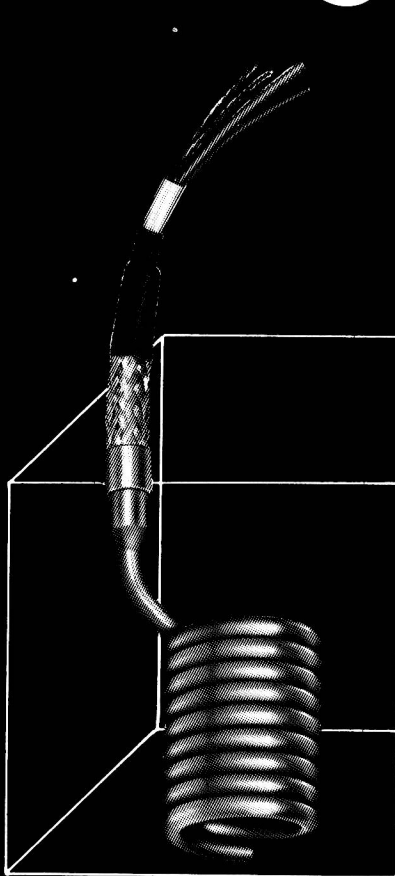
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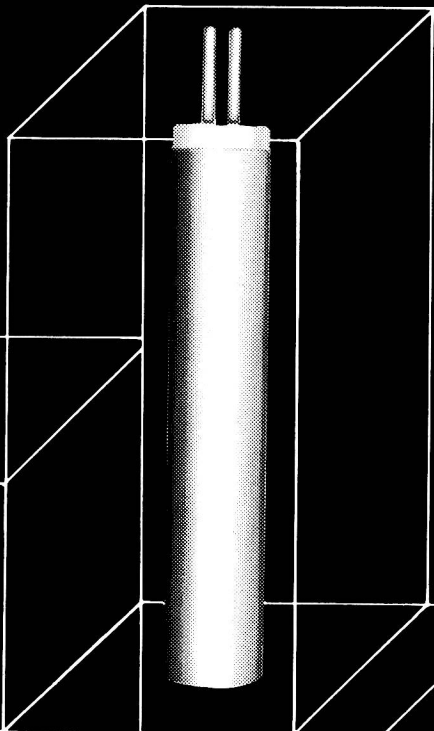
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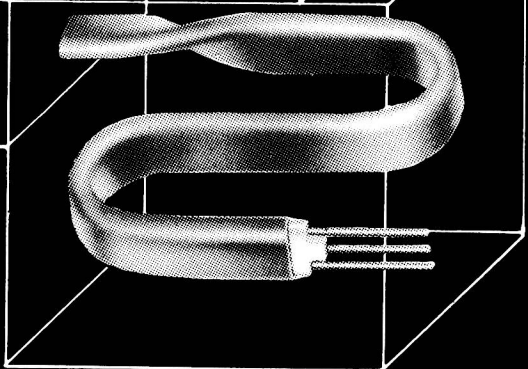
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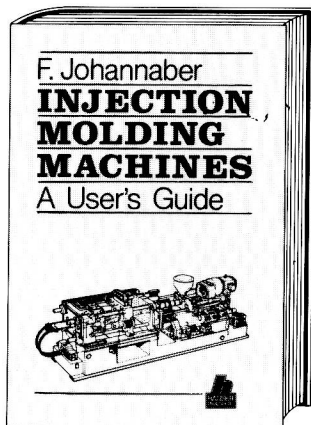


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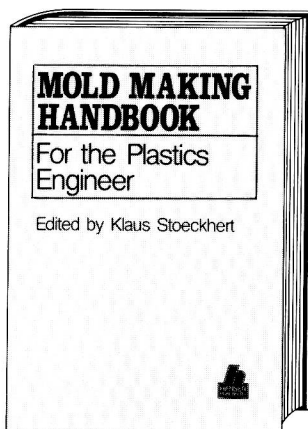


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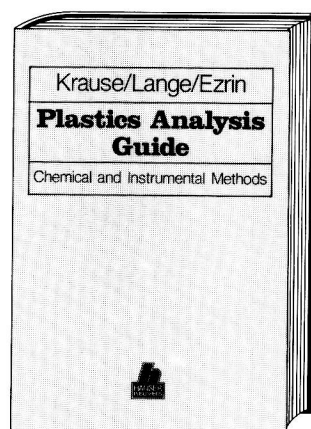


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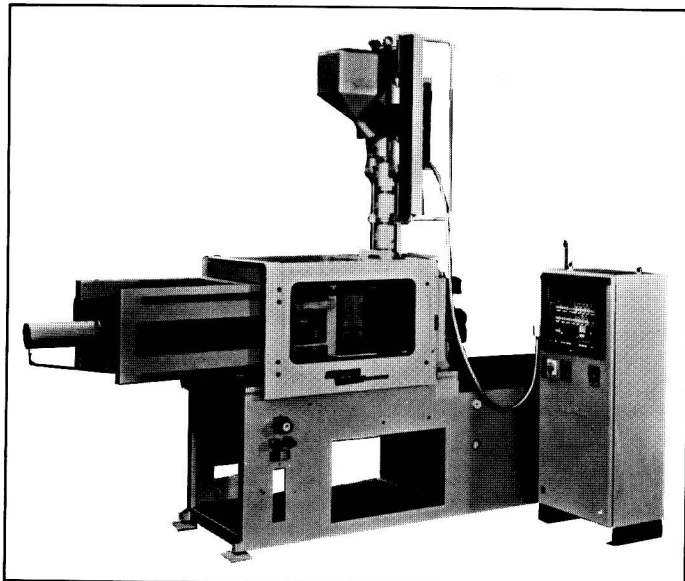
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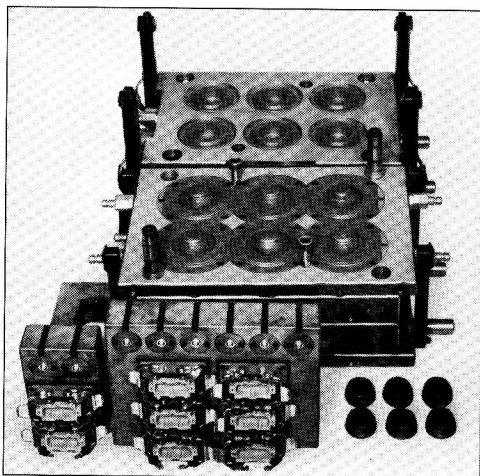
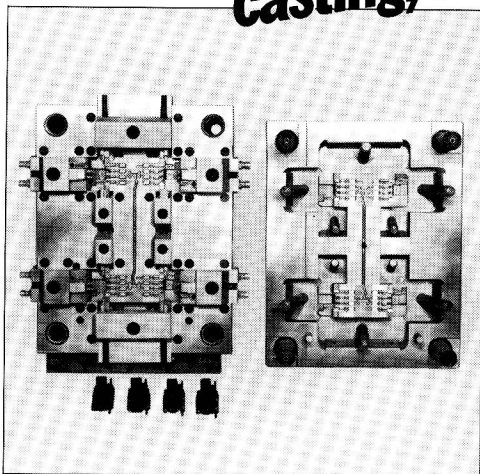
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