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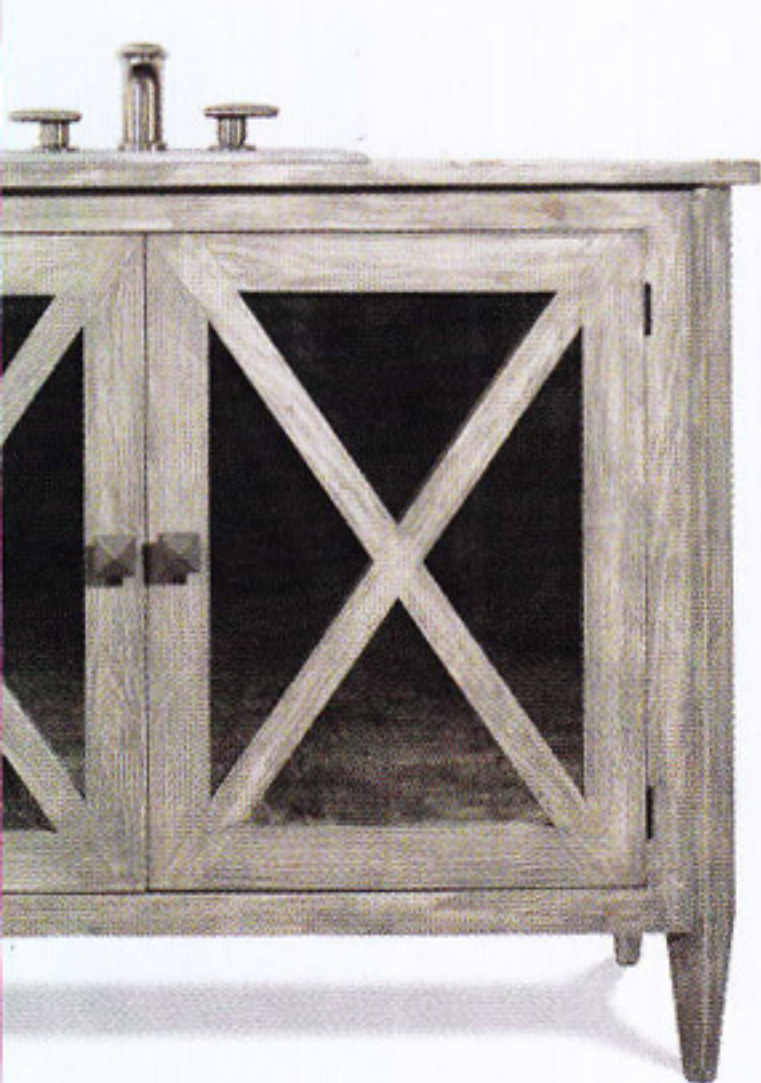
based here for the past 20 years. Pitt likes small-town feel and the colorful array of characters, though she sees the "old Palm Beach" gradually disappearing. "Change is inevitable," she acknowledges.

Interior designer and decorative-arts adviser Michael Formica finds nearly all the changes to be for the better. "Palm Beach isn't getting older, it's getting better—younger," he says. "What I adore about it, besides the lovely winter weather, is the Dolce sole at Chez Jean Pierre, the surfing beach on the north end, Major Alley—a unique take on Bermuda in Florida—and the modern '400' building designed by Edward Douthett Stone." And Formica never tires of taking in the regal tree-lined vista of Royal Palm Way, especially during the holiday season, when the trunks are wrapped in glittering lights.

Designer Jonathan Adler appreciates the compactness of Palm Beach (the town is 16 miles from north to south and about a mile across at its widest point) and the fact that "every view here is more archetypal than one could have ever imagined." He is also a huge fan of the many dealers along West Palm Beach's South Dixie Highway: "The find

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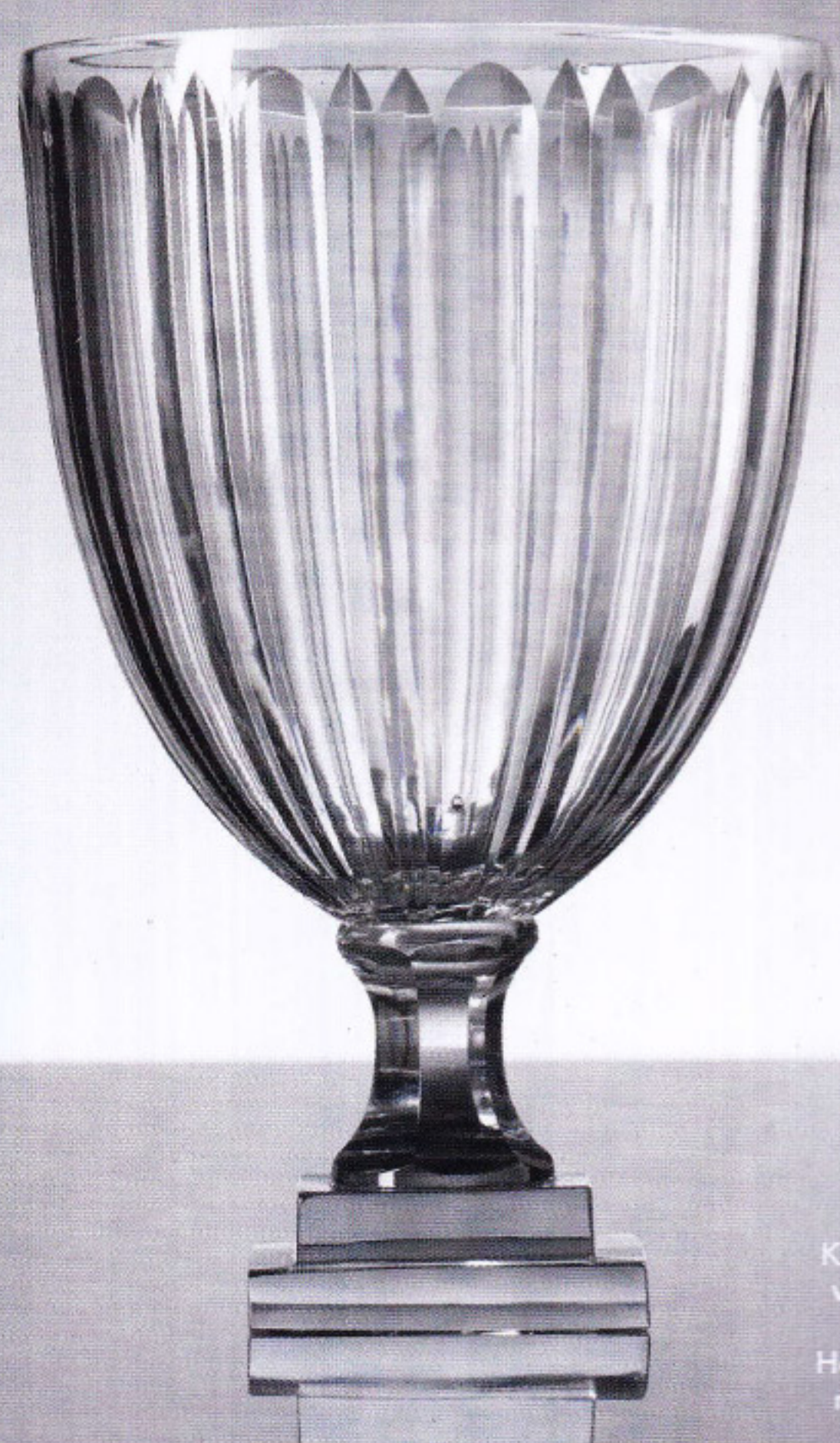




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