

D7

JOINT



SERVICES

RECOGNITION

Journal

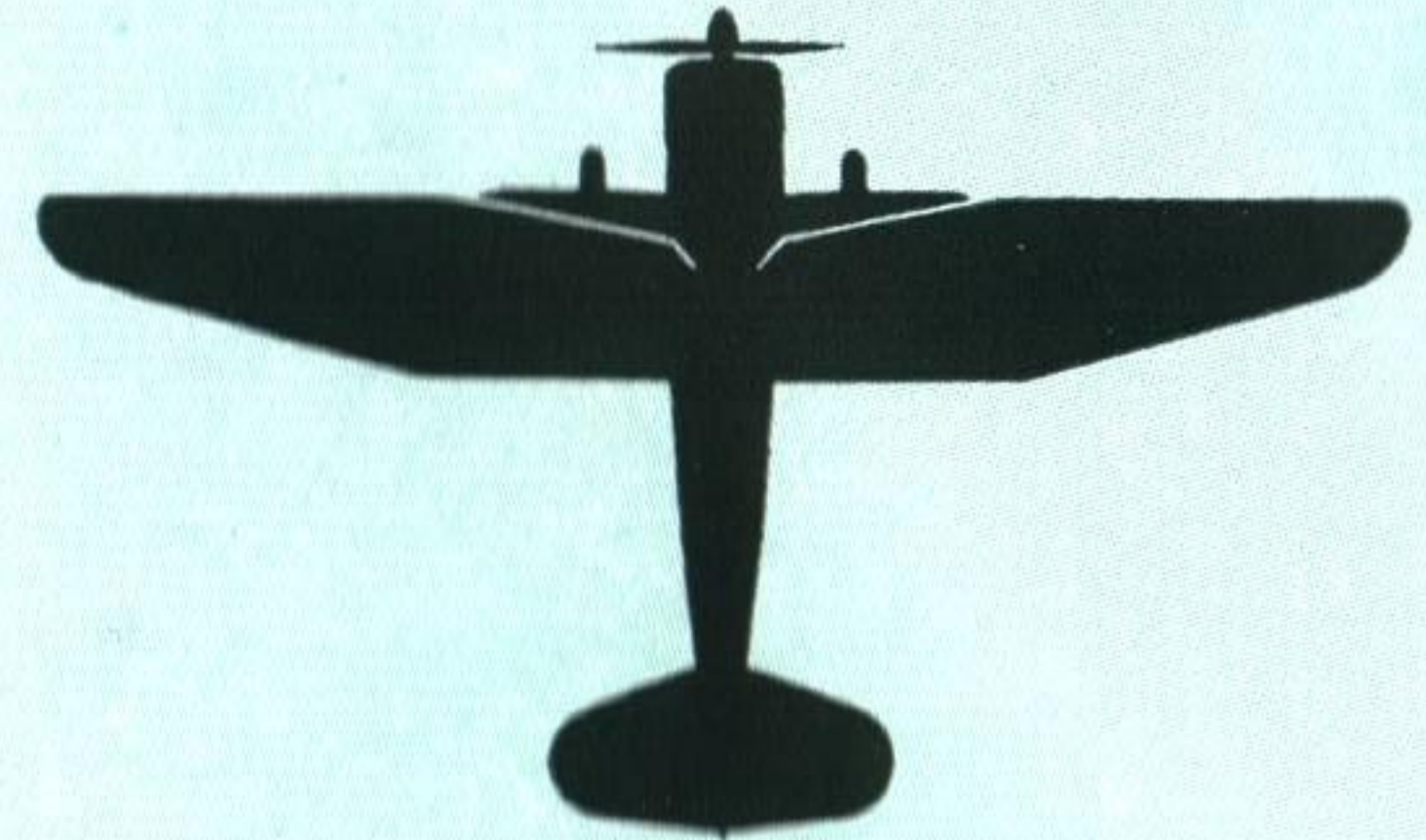


Vol. 21 OCTOBER 1966 No. 10

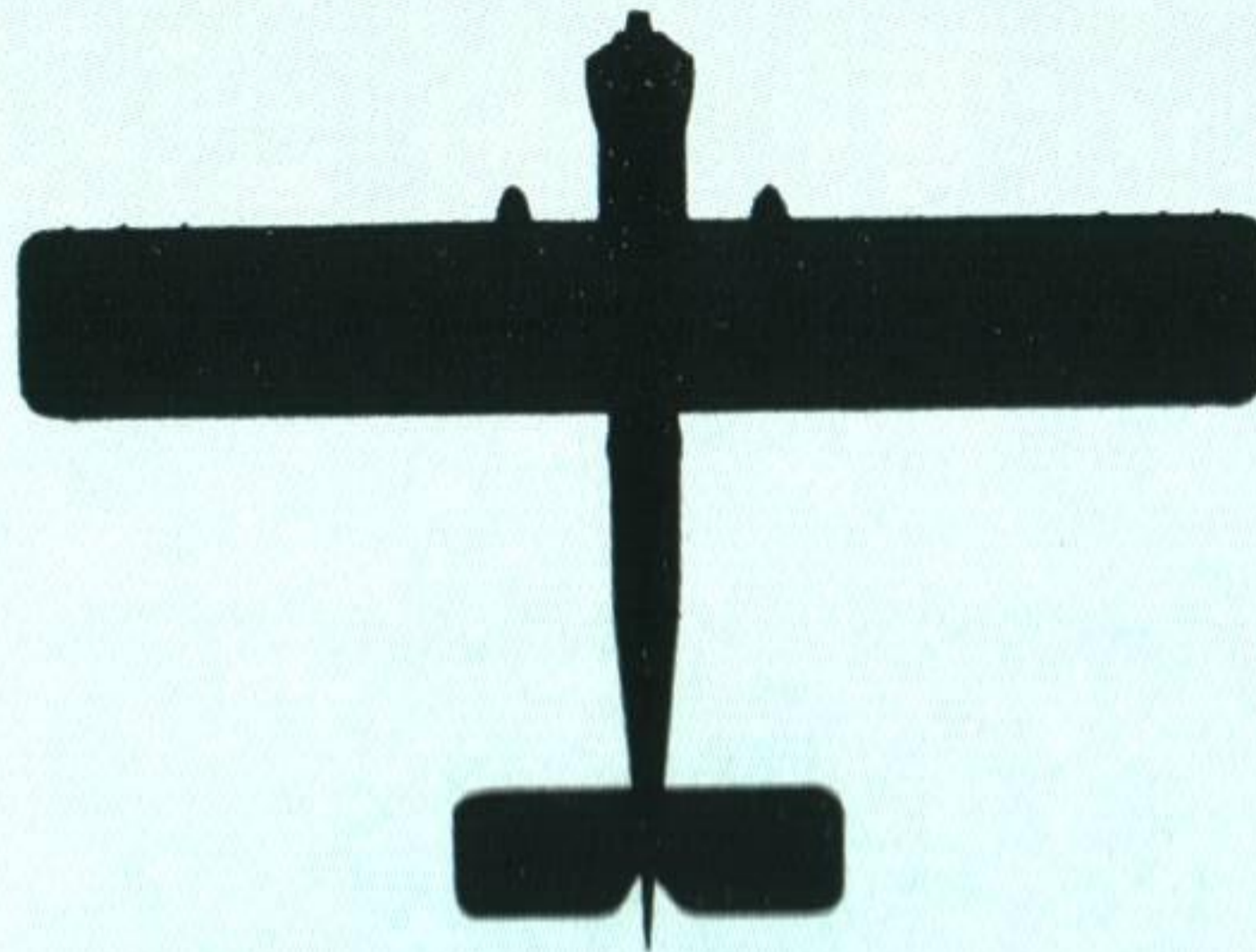
THE COST OF MIS-IDENTIFICATION OF ARMY CO-OPERATION AIRCRAFT



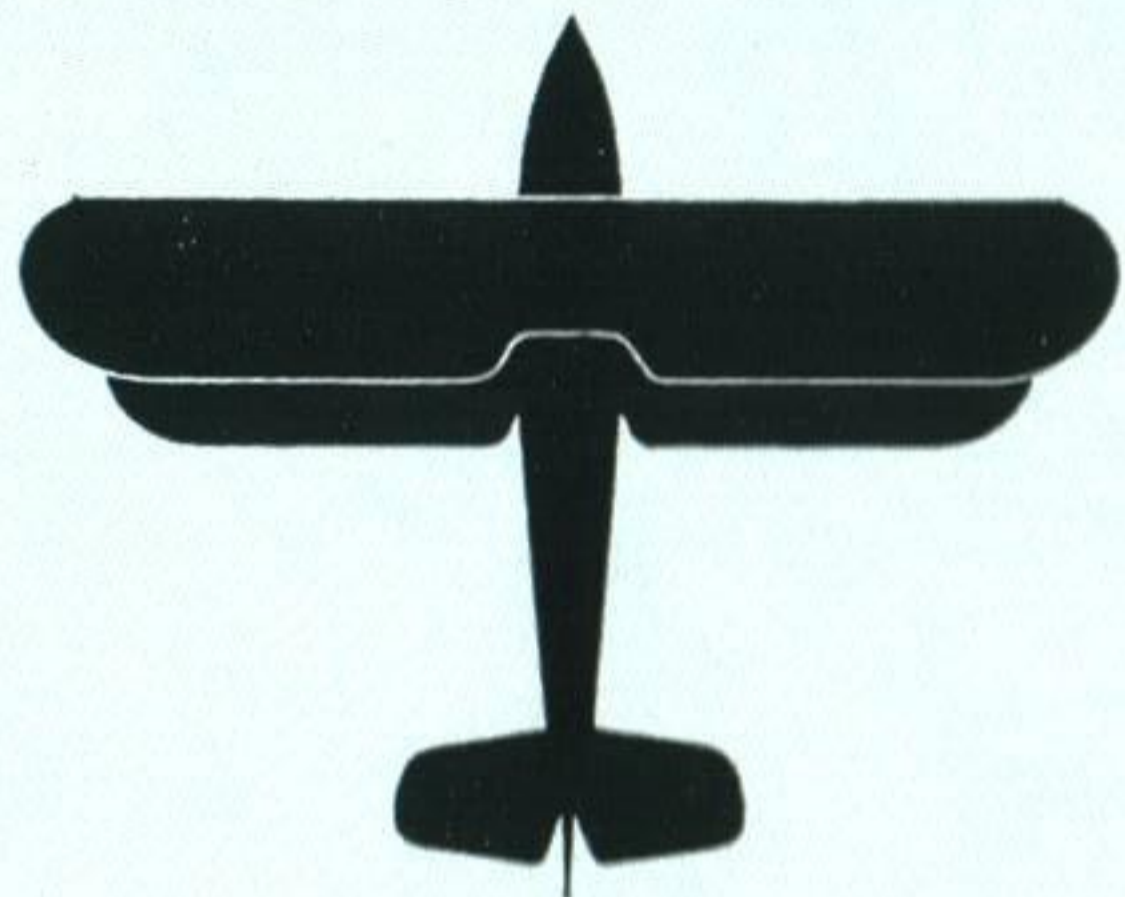
Lysander P9127 31.5.40
Shot down by Spitfires.
2 killed



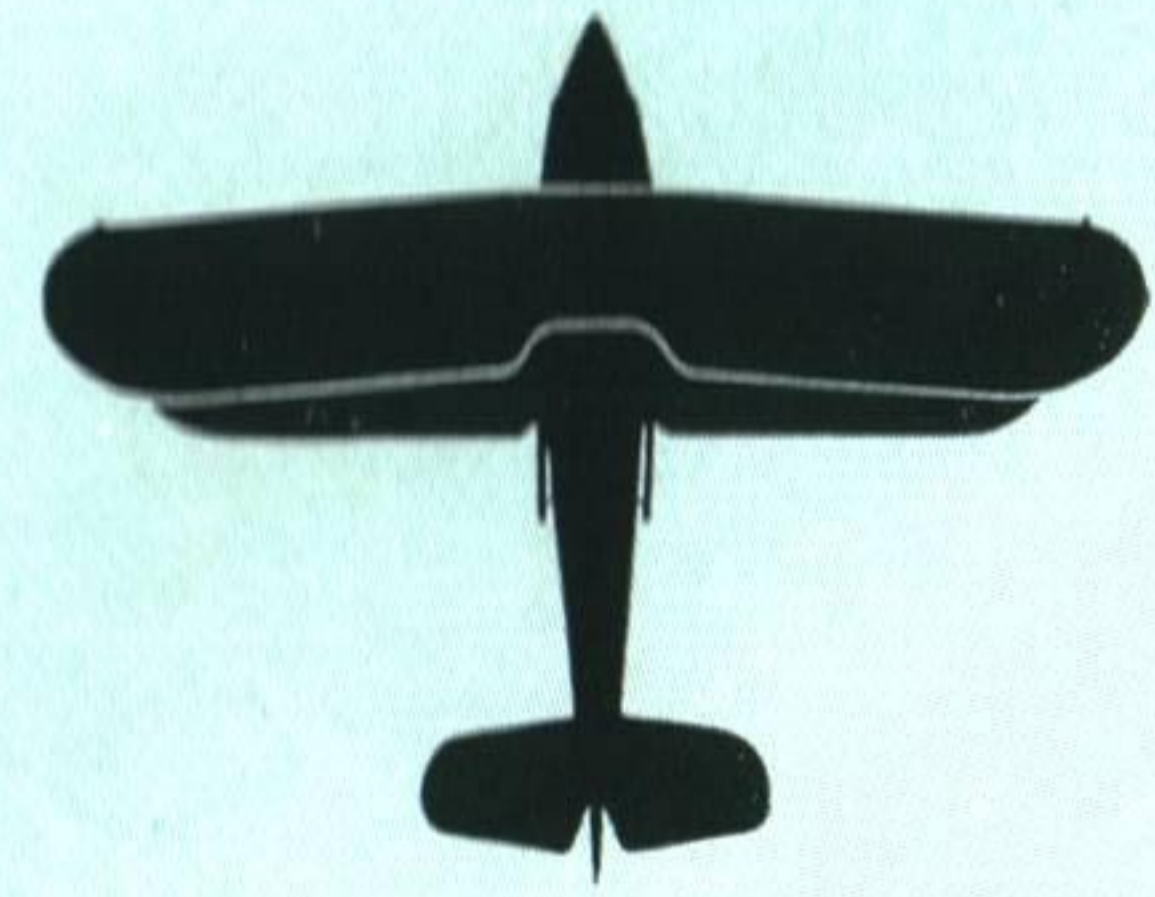
Lysander T1456 22.11.44
Shot down in Italy by
P-51



Vincent K6366 26.8.41
Shot down by Hurricanes.
1 injured



Hector K8116 27.5.40
Hit by friendly A.A.
fire. 1 killed,
1 injured



Hardy K4062 25.2.41
Attacked by Gladiator
while circling prior
to landing



Auster NJ915 19.5.44
Hit by shell over friendly
territory



Auster MT412 24.2.44
Tail blown off by blast
of A.A. Battery firing
at it



Auster MT274 26.6.44
Blast from A.A. guns caused
it to hit trees and crash



Auster MT419 12.5.44
Hit by shell from
friendly guns



Auster NK112 17.1.45
Shot down by friendly
gunfire



RECOGNITION JOURNAL

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ARMY UN-CO-OPERATION

It was facetiously said in the early days of the war that the public classified aircraft into two types—Lysanders and other aircraft. Such were the distinctive characteristics of this high-wing army co-operation monoplane that many servicemen made the fatal error of assuming that they could identify it without training to do so. Because of this many a Henschel Hs126, the German counterpart of the Lysander, with the same basic configuration, went about its duties largely unmolested. After a Lysander had been shot down by Spitfires in May 1940 and then on the following July 17th Lysander L6870 of the School of Army Co-operation was shot up by Hurricanes, it was brought home that the first thing to learn was to co-operate with the rest of the R.A.F.

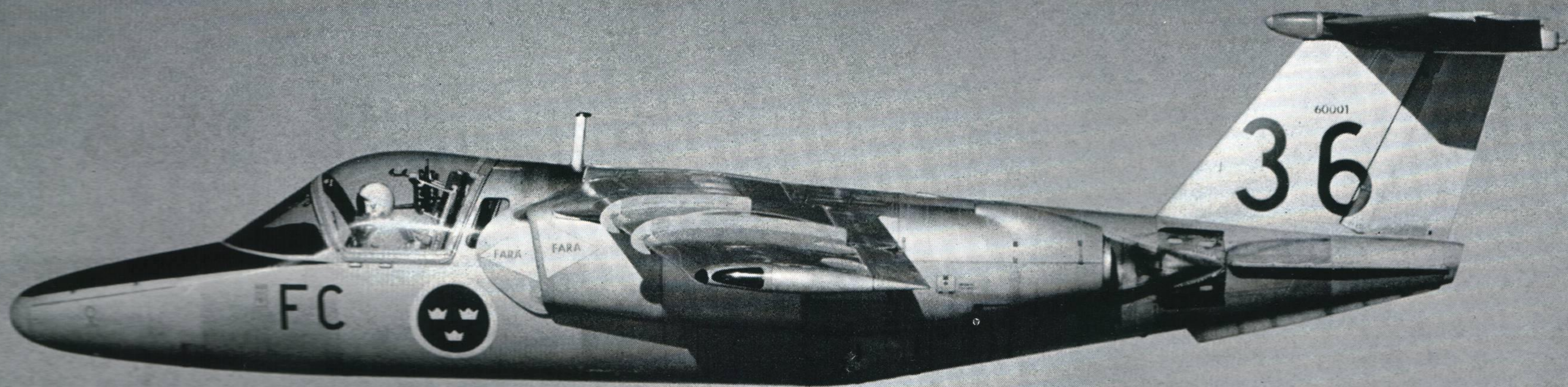
Between the wars there could not have been a better known R.A.F. aircraft than the Hawker Hart with its variants such as the army co-operation Audax and general purpose Hardy—all with the same outward appearance. But not to the Gladiator pilot that shot up Hardy K4062 of No. 237 Squadron as it circled to land on an airfield in the Middle East. The subsequent enquiry findings quoted this as an avoidable accident if the pilot had been *correctly* trained to identify the type and recommendations were made to include Hart types in recognition training periods until the type was withdrawn—which was not until 1943. Another biplane general purpose type that was shot down in the same theatre was a Vickers Vincent, brought down by Hurricanes in Iraq.

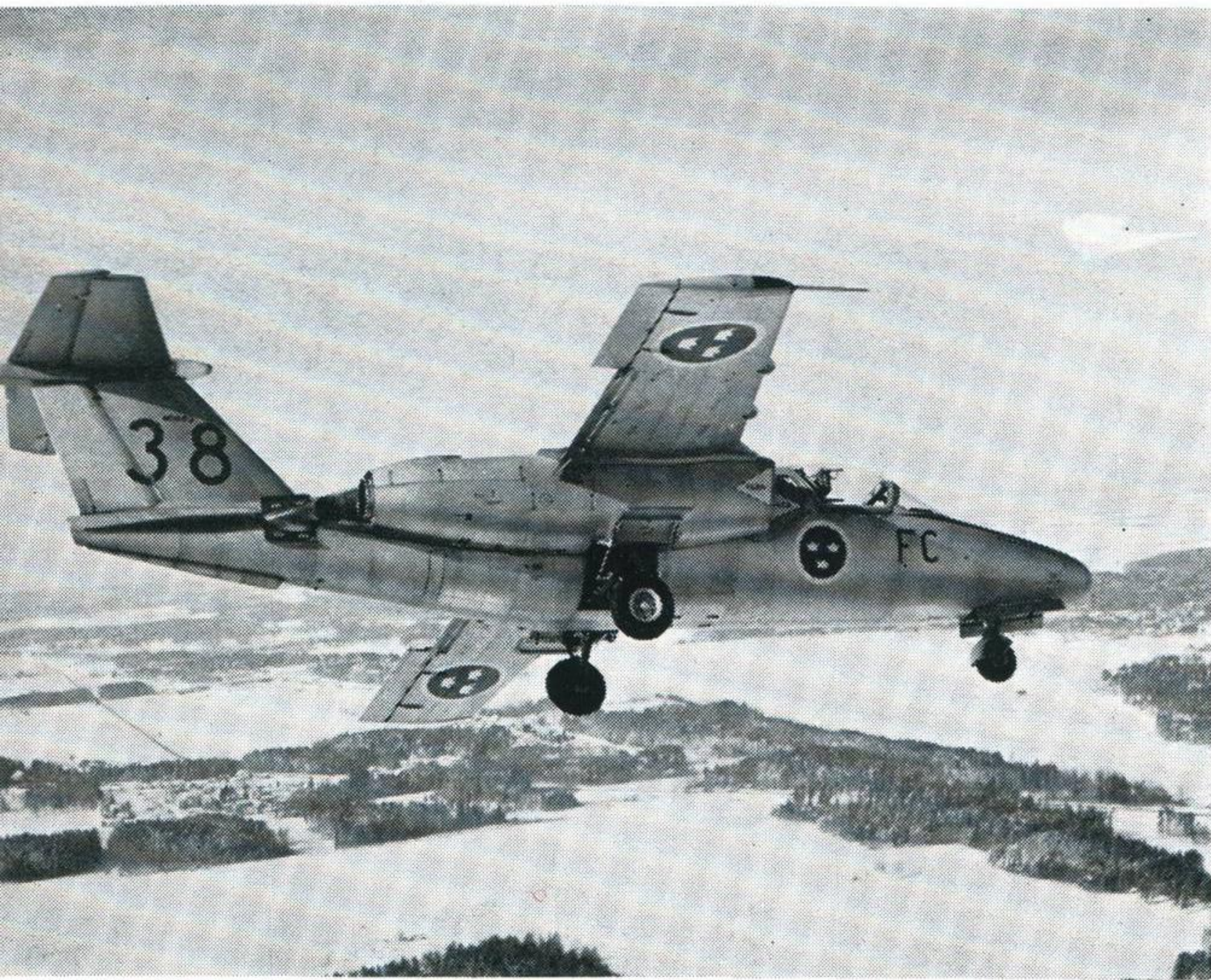
A version of the Hart that did differ in appearance was the Hawker Hector used by army co-operation squadrons in the

early days of the war. The Napier Dagger engine did not permit the fine lines achieved by most of the Hart variants with Rolls-Royce Kestrel engines. Nevertheless, it should have been known and Hector K8116 of No. 613 Squadron should not have been brought down by our own guns. On another aspect of identification training, a Hector pilot flying over Hampshire stated that he had assumed the strange aircraft that approached him was something new at Farnborough—it was in fact an Me110 that shot him down.

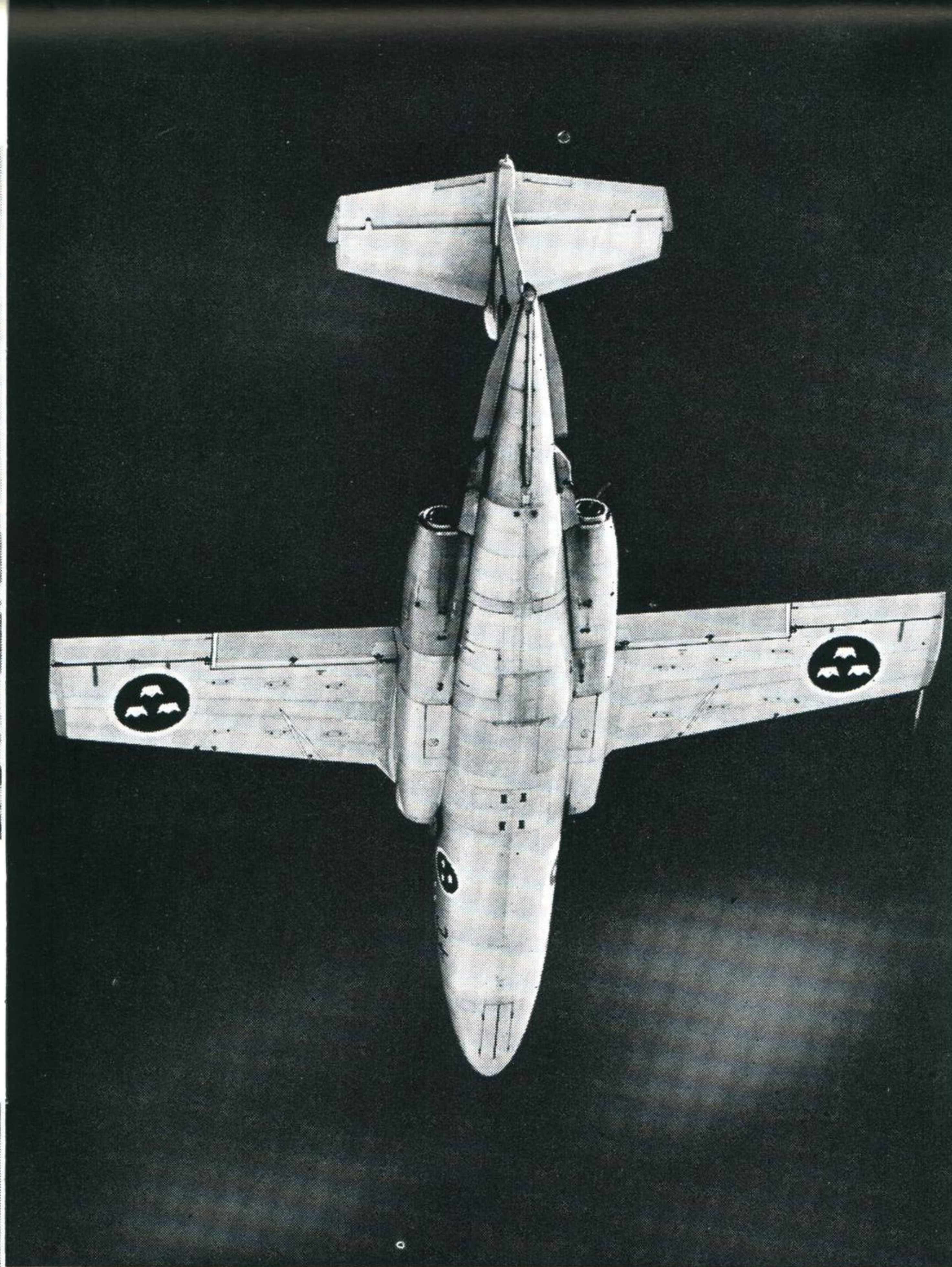
Such was the state of recognition training that even an Avro Tutor was fired upon. Under the heading of "Recognition Training" a memo issued to all R.A. units in September 1943, included these words: "The vital importance of the subject is now being brought home from a new angle. The need to engage enemy planes at the earliest possible moment has always been realised. It is just as important to recognise and NOT engage our own aircraft . . . The consistency with which we fired at our own aircraft was one of the outstanding features of the Sicilian campaign . . . To take pot-shots at the R.A.F. is a poor way to reward them for air superiority."

When even closer co-operation came with the Air Observation Post squadrons taking the field another unhappy chapter of accidents ensued. Austers, of which later marks still fly for the Army, became the victims of lack of identity training. Their current replacement by helicopters for close co-operation, indeed now as an integral part of the Army, in no way alters the need to know friend from foe, should the occasion arise.

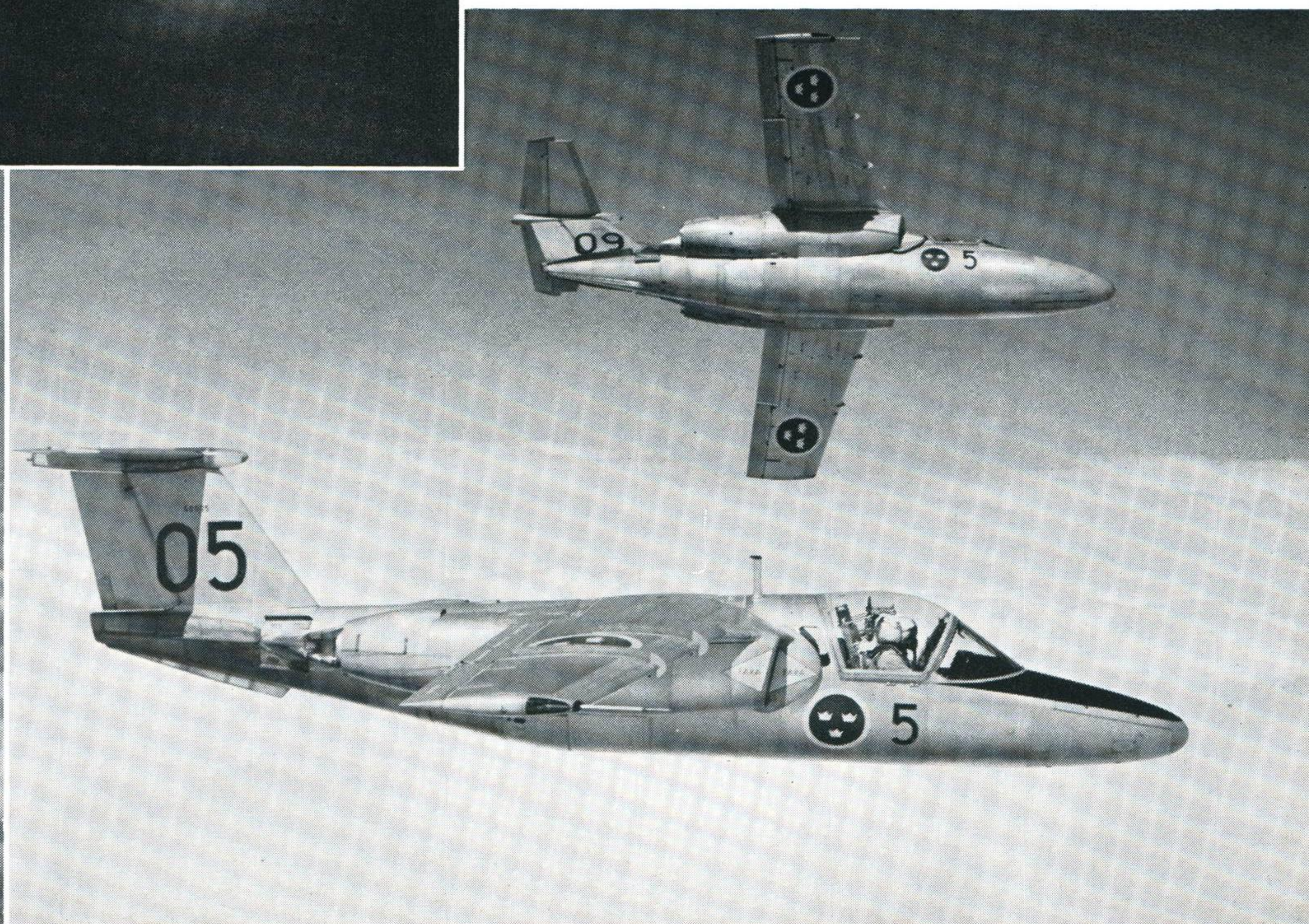
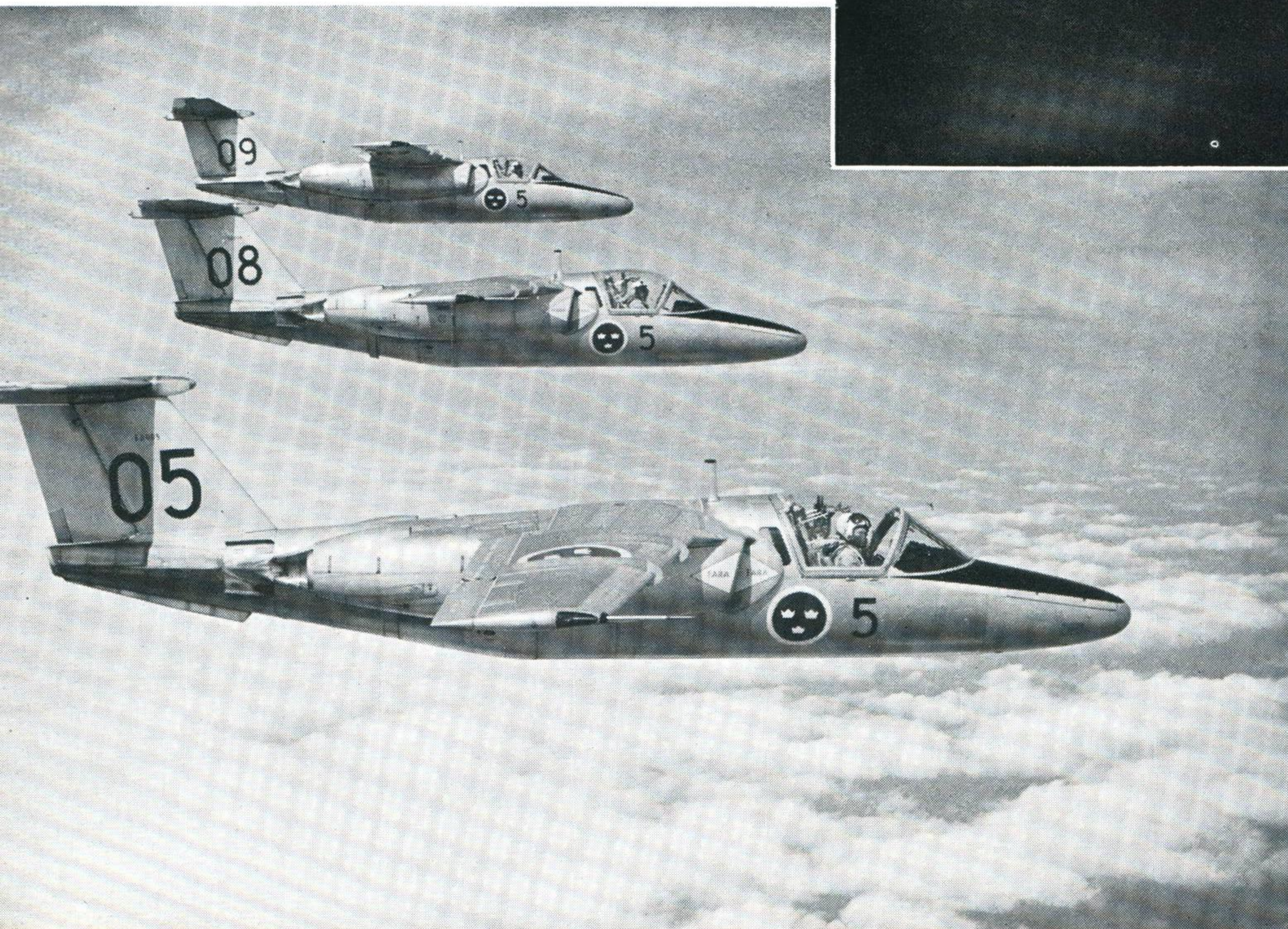


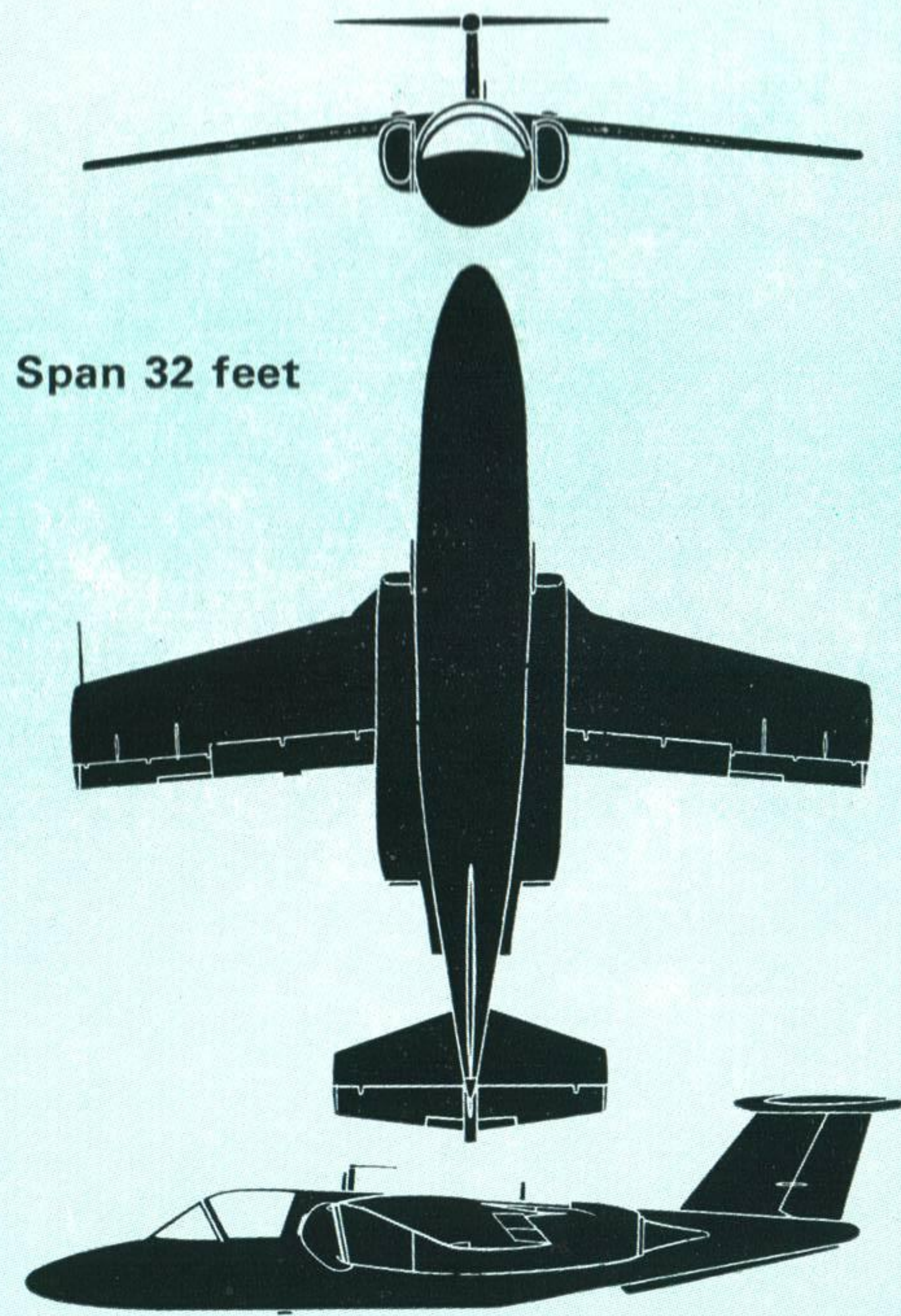
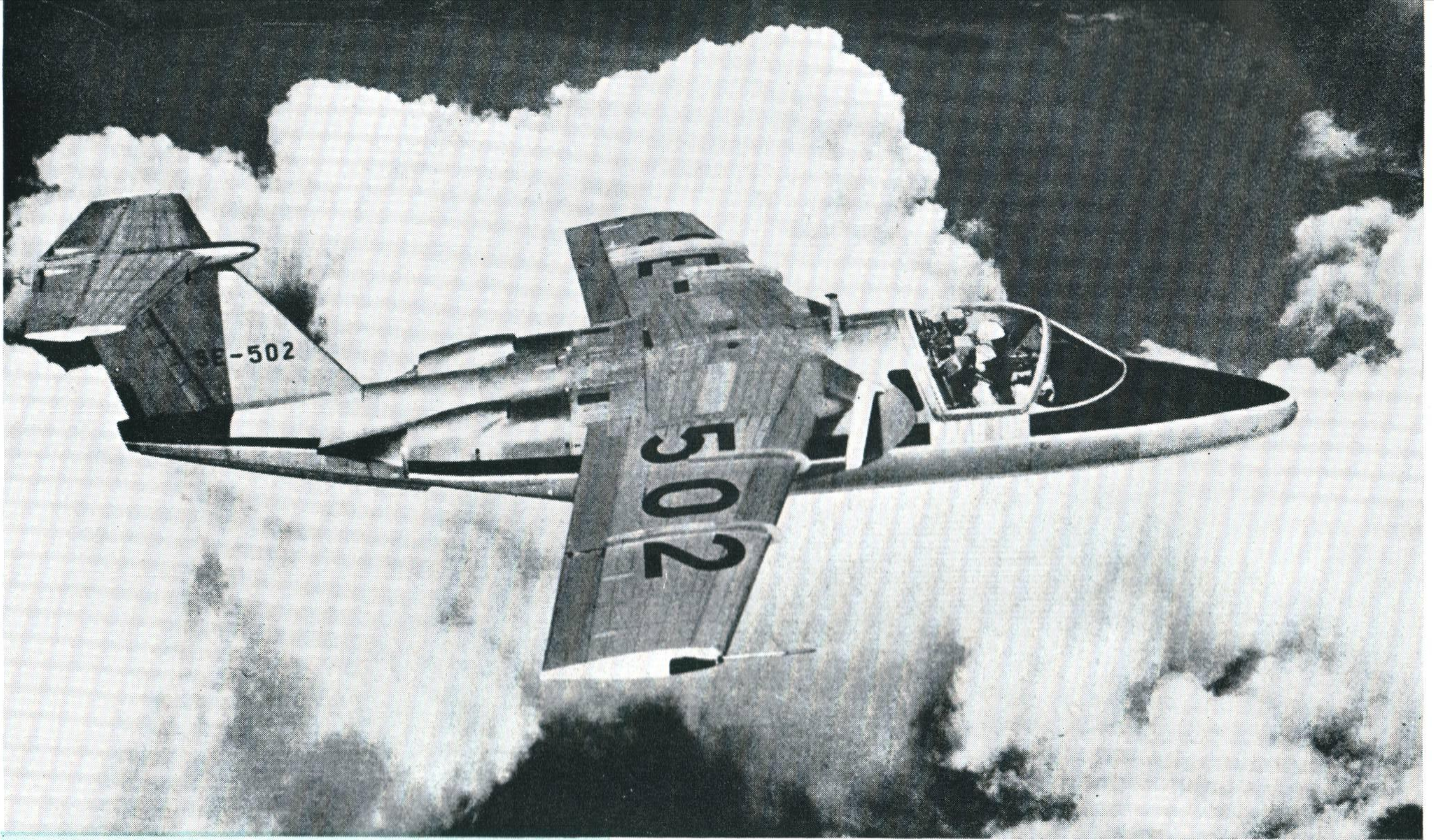


SAAB 105



Lesson overleaf





SAAB 105

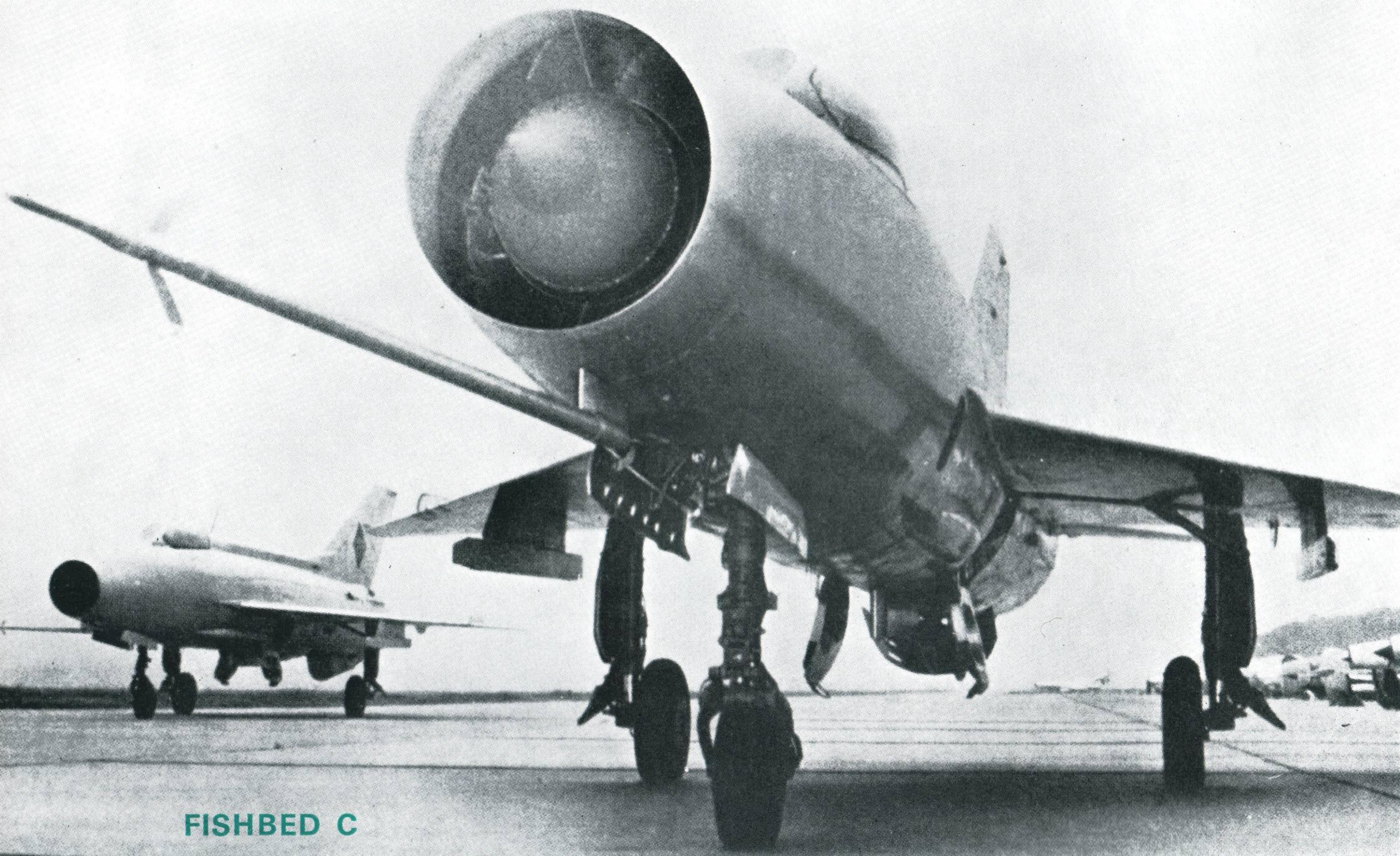
This Swedish multi-purpose, light twin jet aircraft, with a maximum speed around 475 m.p.h. has been designed for a variety of roles including airline pilot training, civil air survey work or military reconnaissance, executive transport or ambulance, but its most important military role is that of an attack aircraft for which a variety of underwing stores, including air-to-surface guided missiles, may be carried. There is accommodation for side-by-side seating for two individual pilots to meet its training role and seating for two or three others behind the pilots' seats in the pressurised cabin when used in other roles. It should be noted that small fins in the cone of the rear fuselage have been introduced on later models.

The Royal Swedish Air Force have ordered 130, some as trainers designated Sk60 and others as attack aircraft as their A60. Export orders may well follow. To identify the Saab 105 work to the instructions on page 273, and use the key views on the preceding pages.





Solutions on the cover



FISHBED C

FISHBED

In widespread use in Russia and the Soviet Satellites is the delta-wing MiG-21 fighter. Apart from the countries of the Soviet Bloc, this type is also in service in Cuba, Egypt, Finland, India, Indonesia and Iraq.

There are fighter and trainer versions. The fighters, in two main versions, have the reporting name Fishbed and the trainers, with a revised canopy as shown overleaf, have the reporting name Mongol. A variety of underwing stores may be carried by all versions.

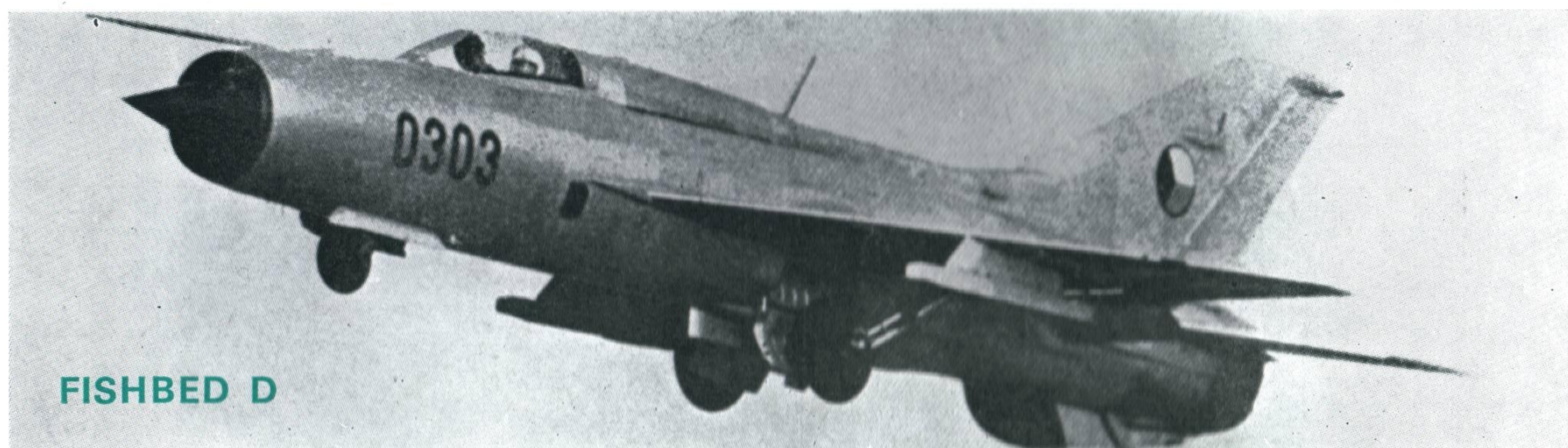
The two main fighter versions are classified as follows:

Fishbed C: Standard fighter. Pitot tube under nose on intake lower lip. Aerial mast at immediate rear of canopy.

Fishbed D: Improved performance version. Pitot tube re-positioned above nose on intake upper lip. Forward fuselage lengthened and centre-body of intake enlarged. Aerial re-positioned further rearward on dorsal spine.

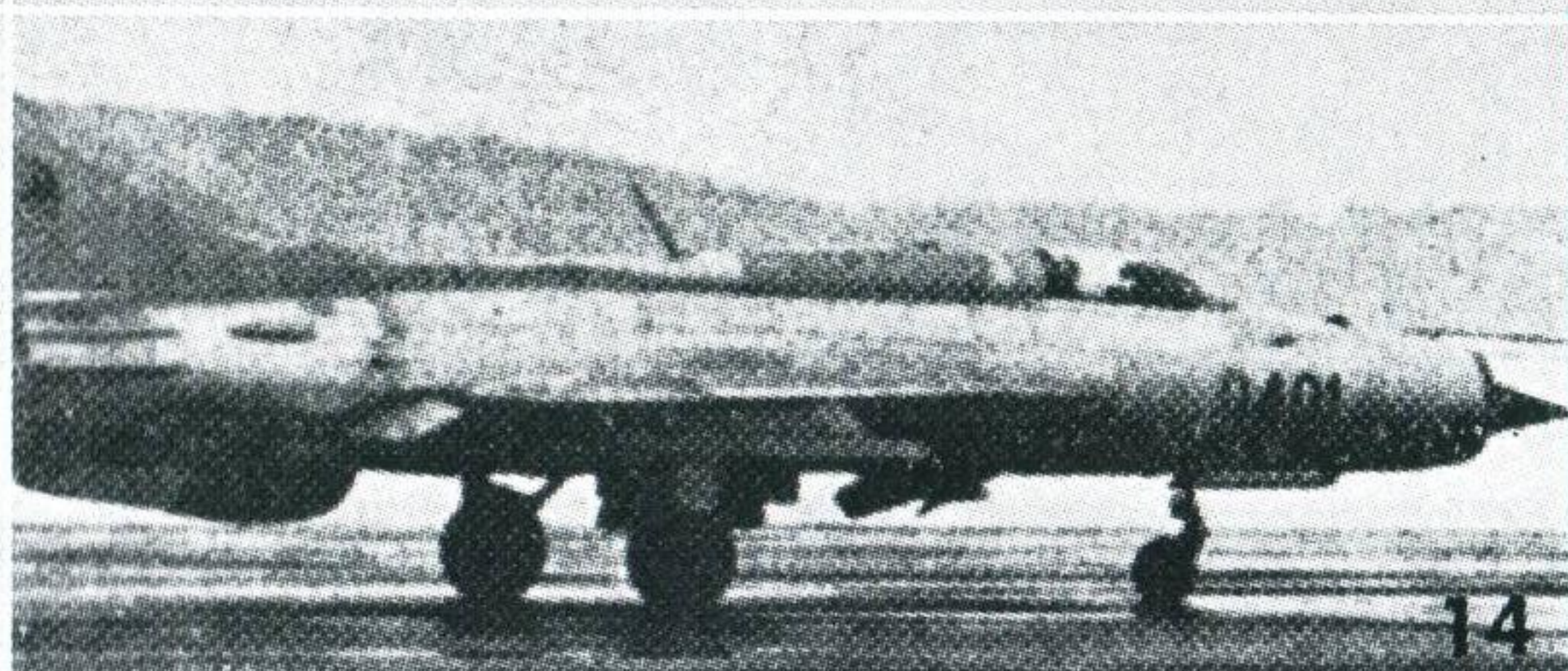
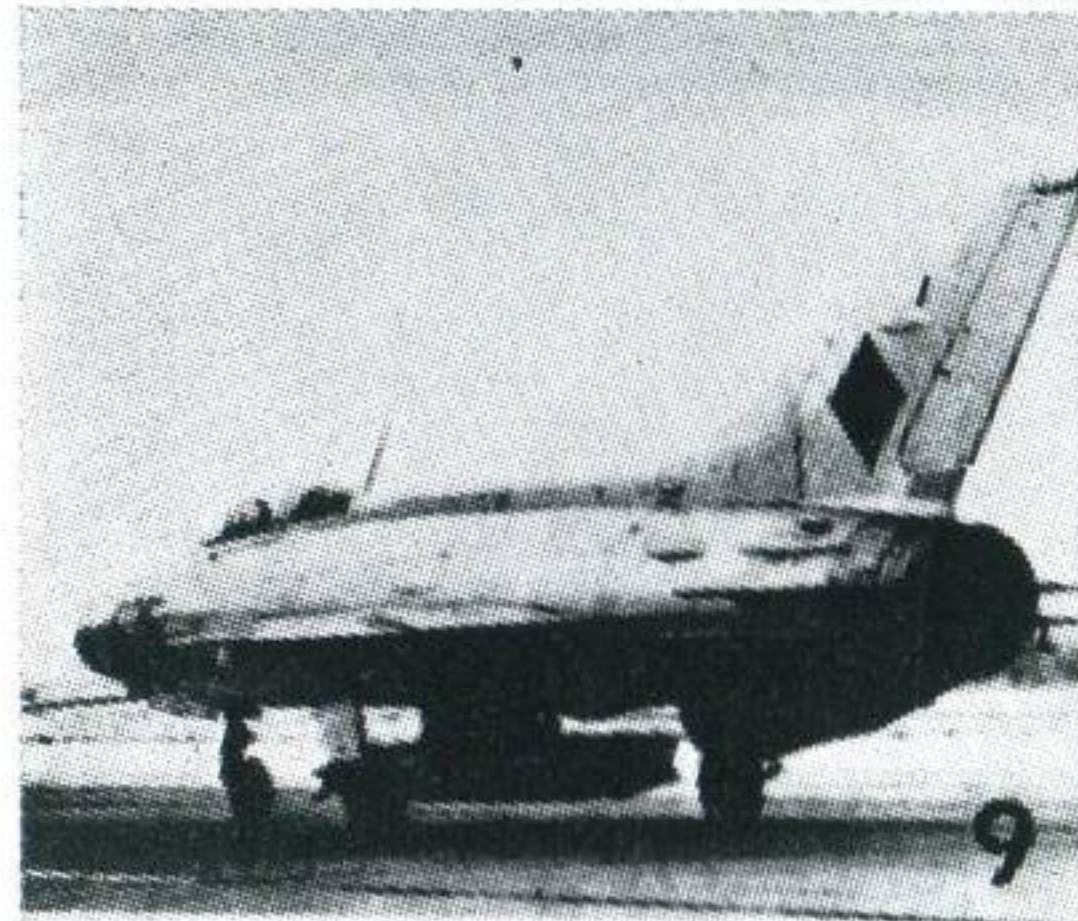
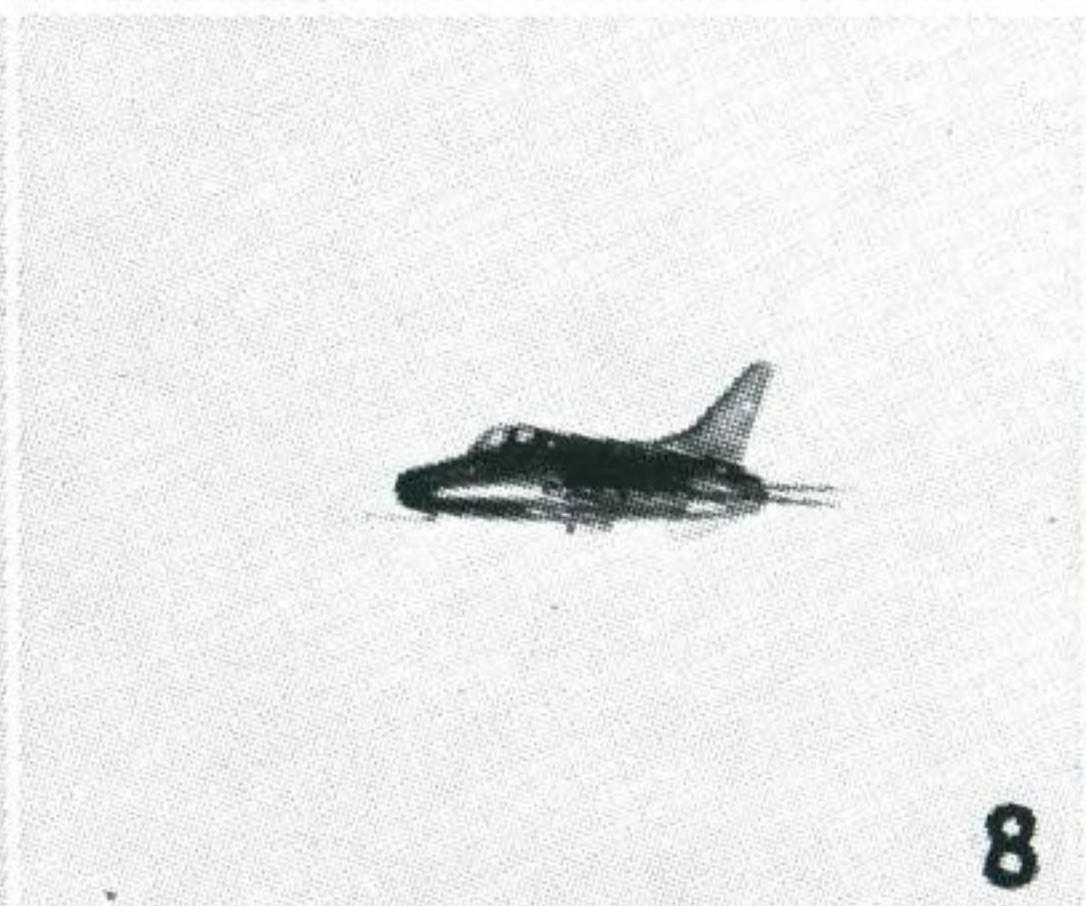
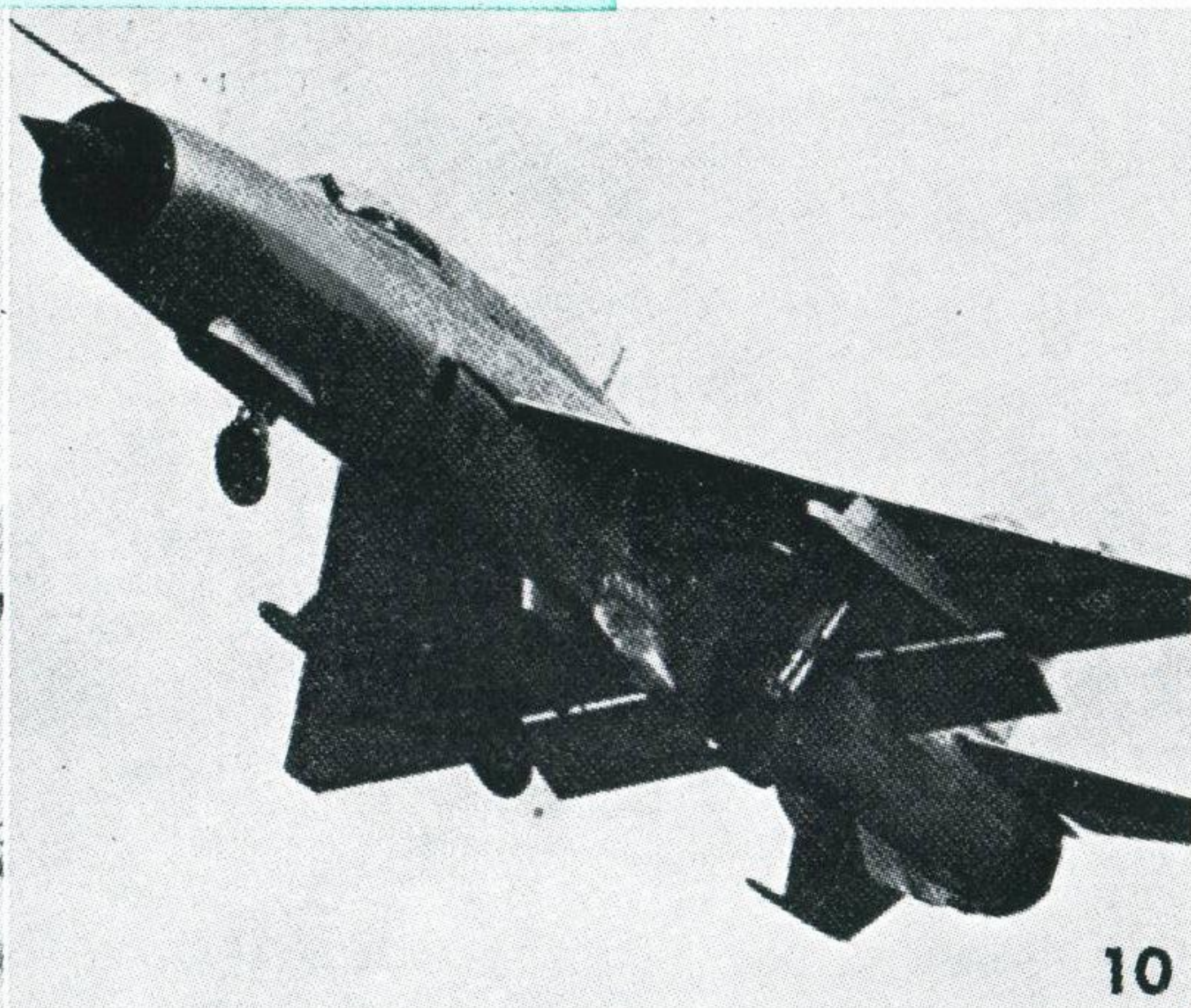
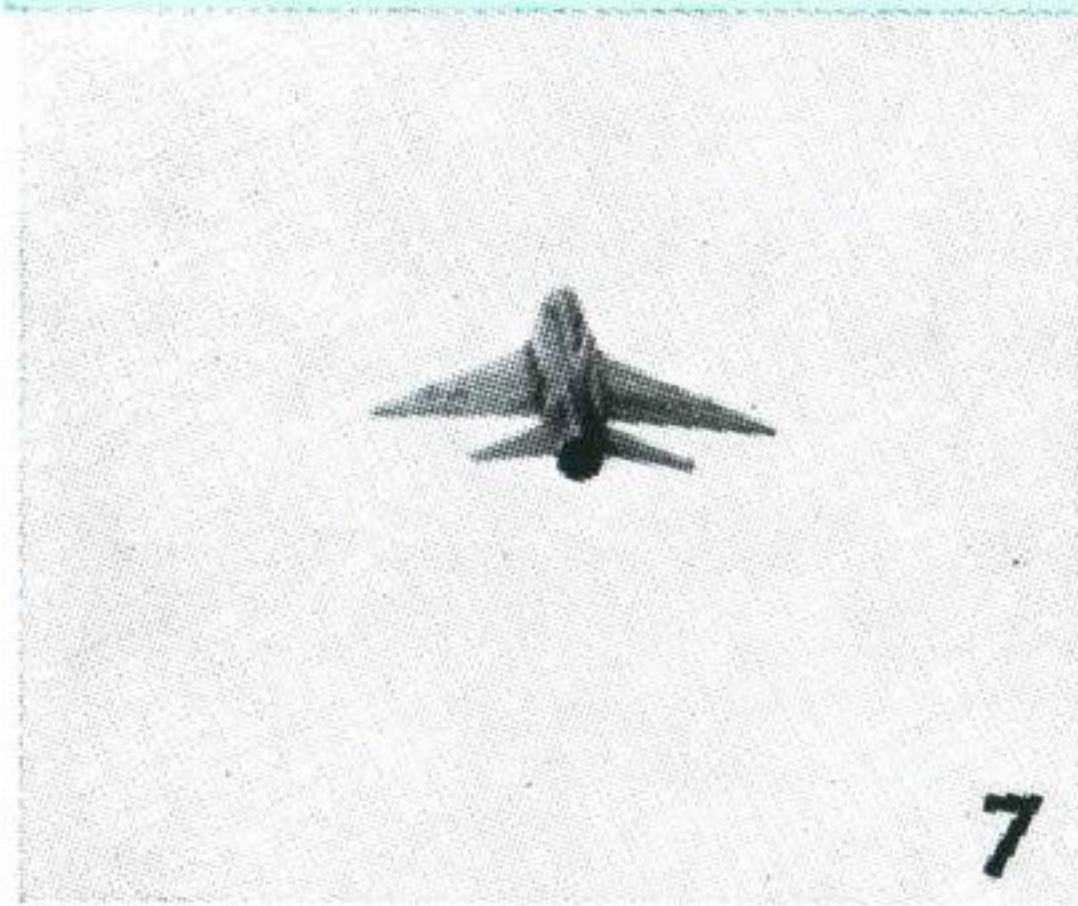
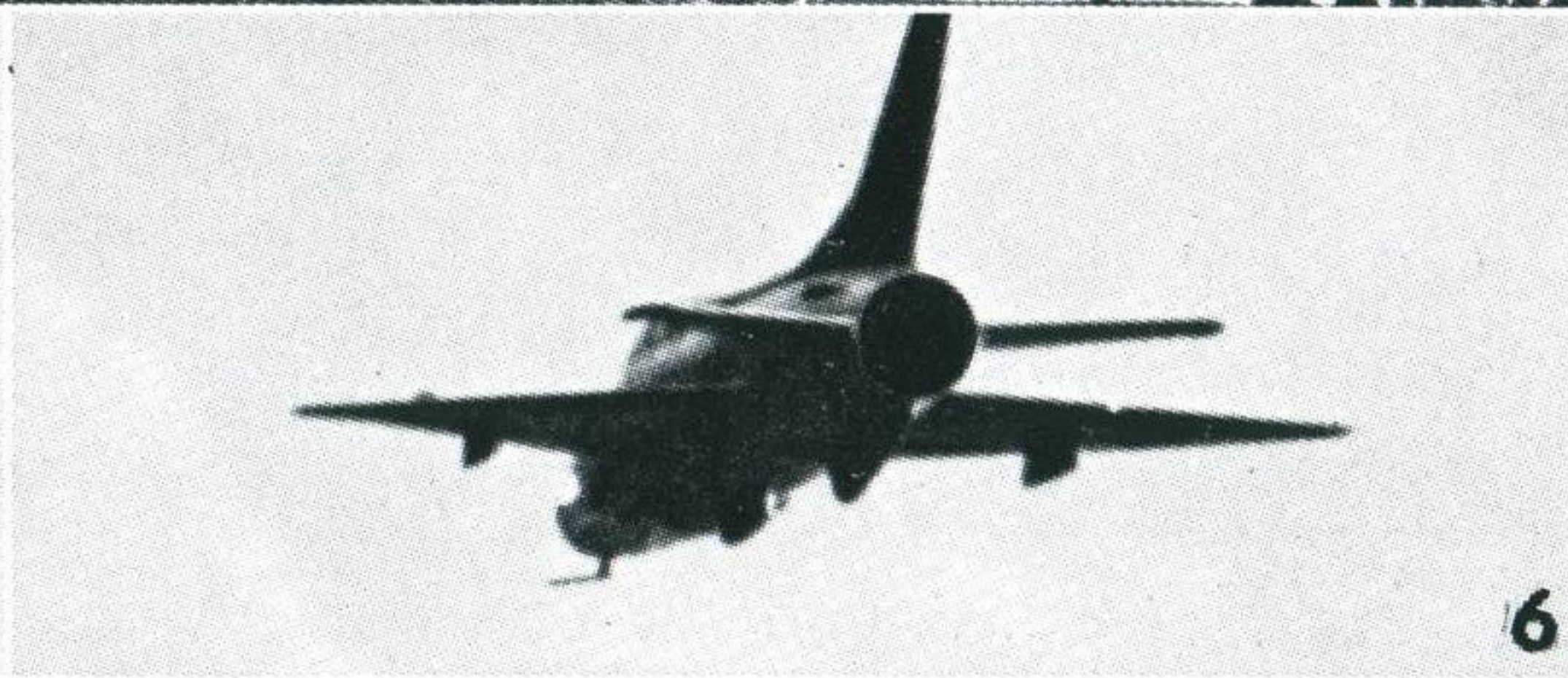
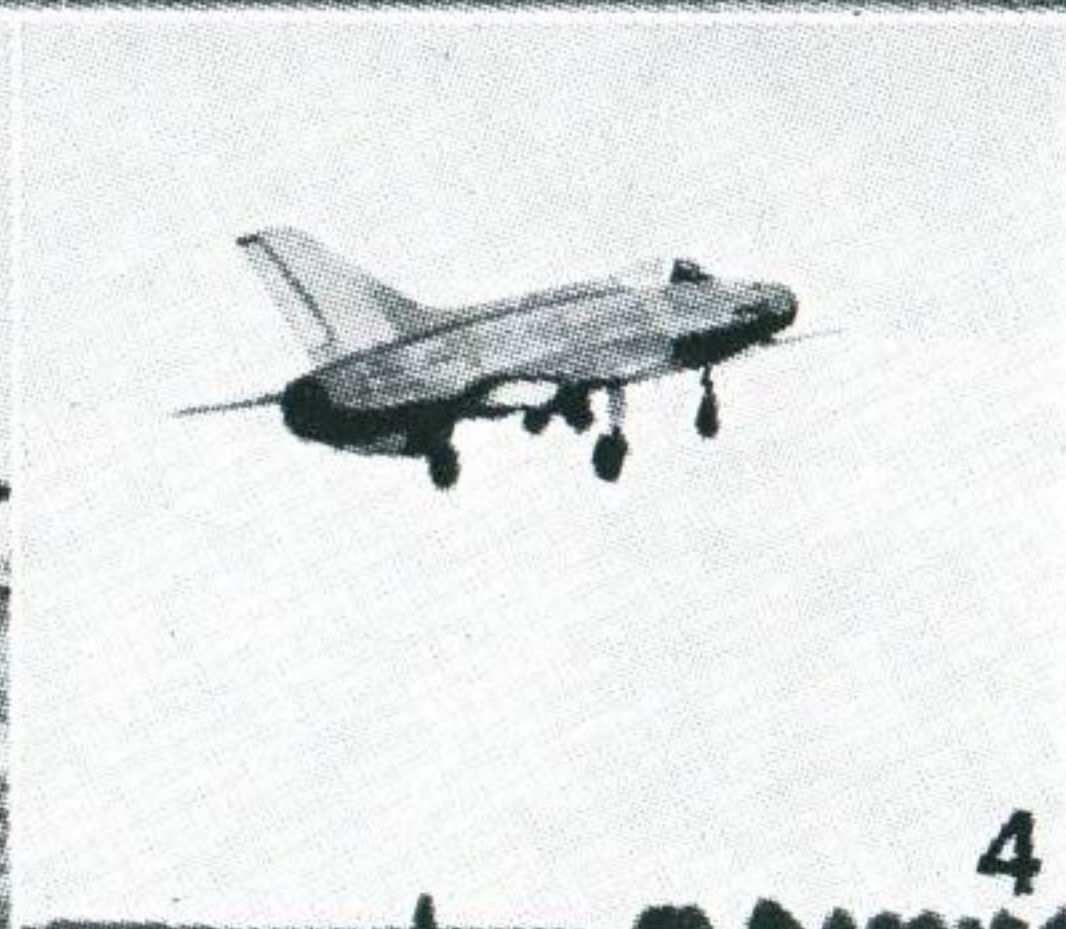
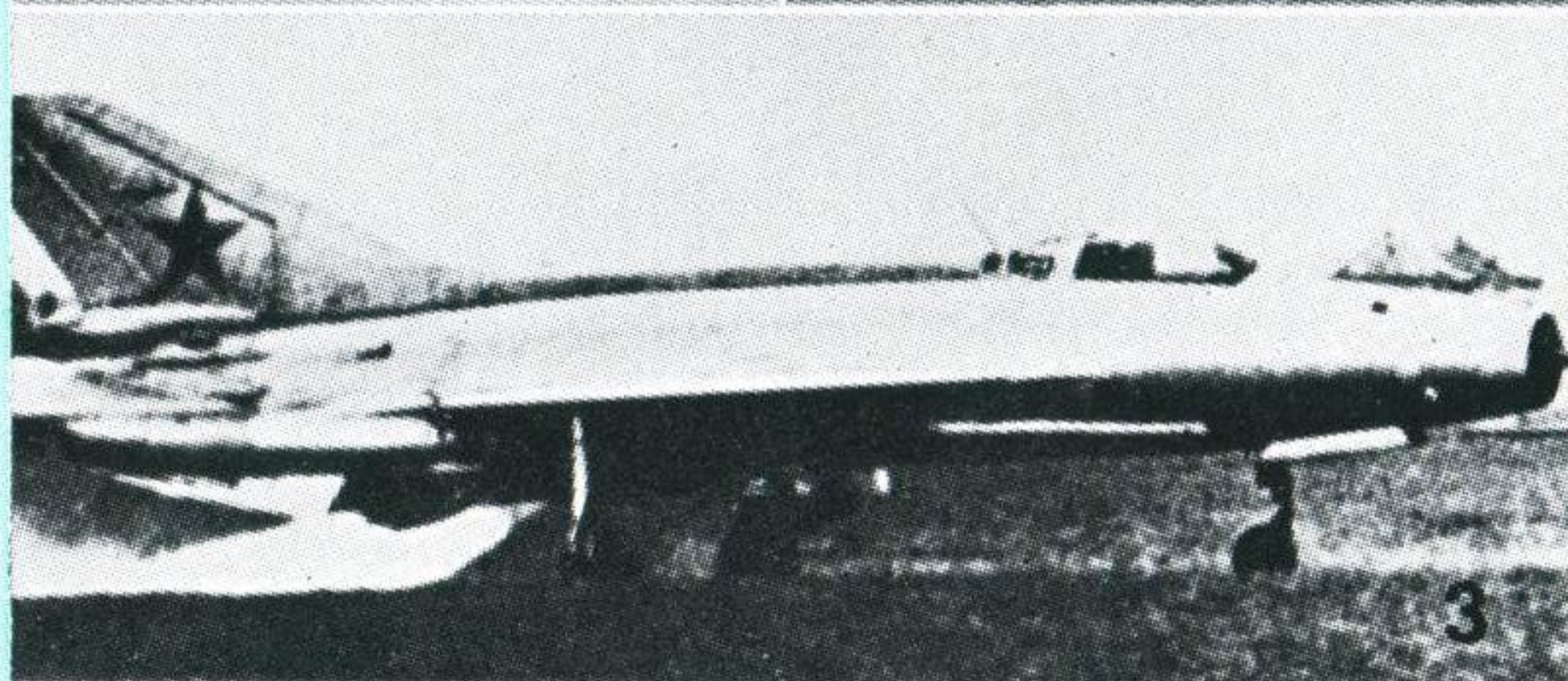
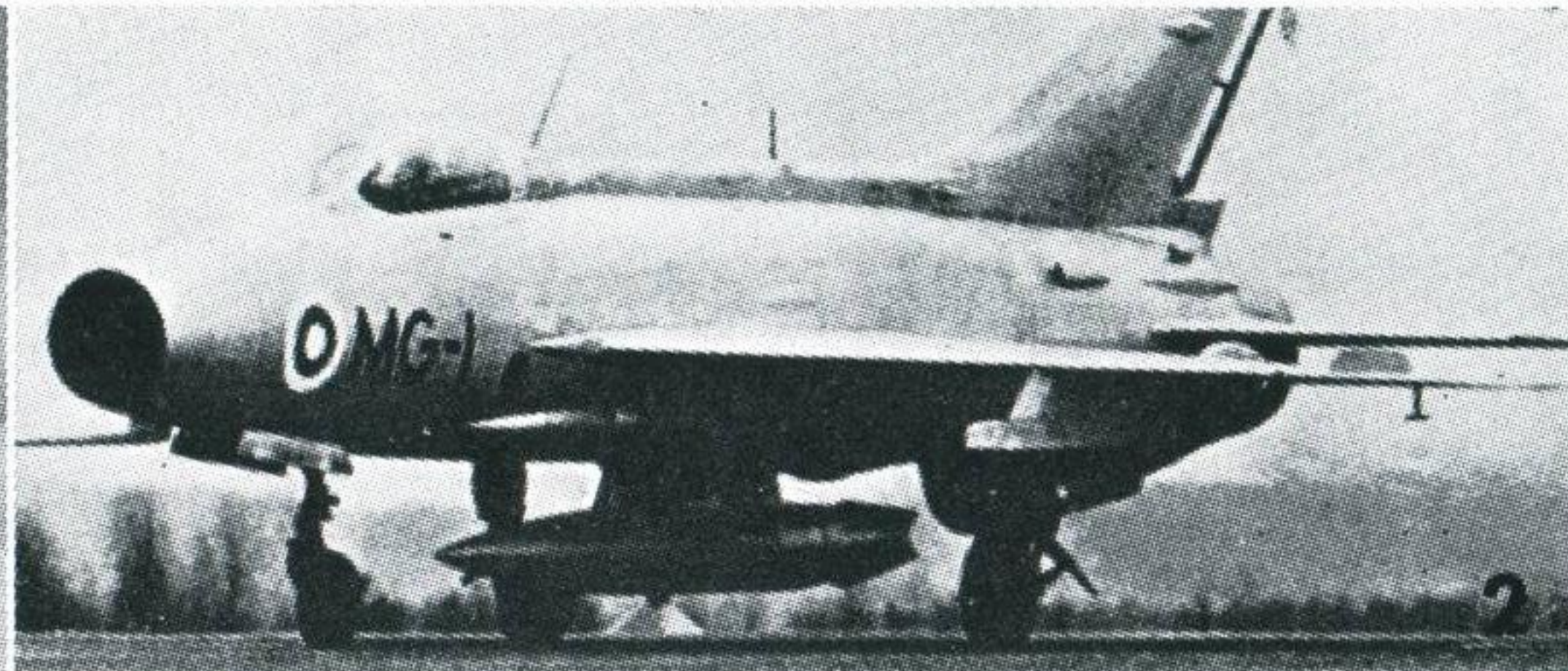
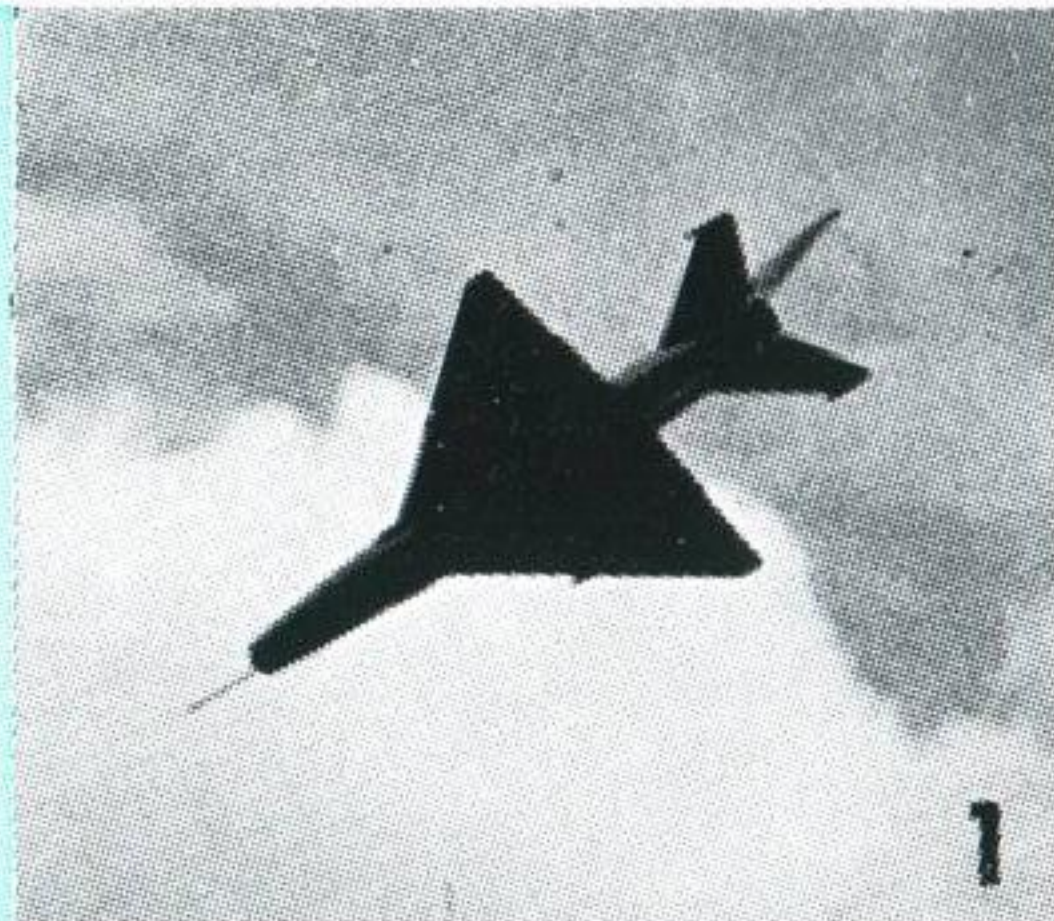
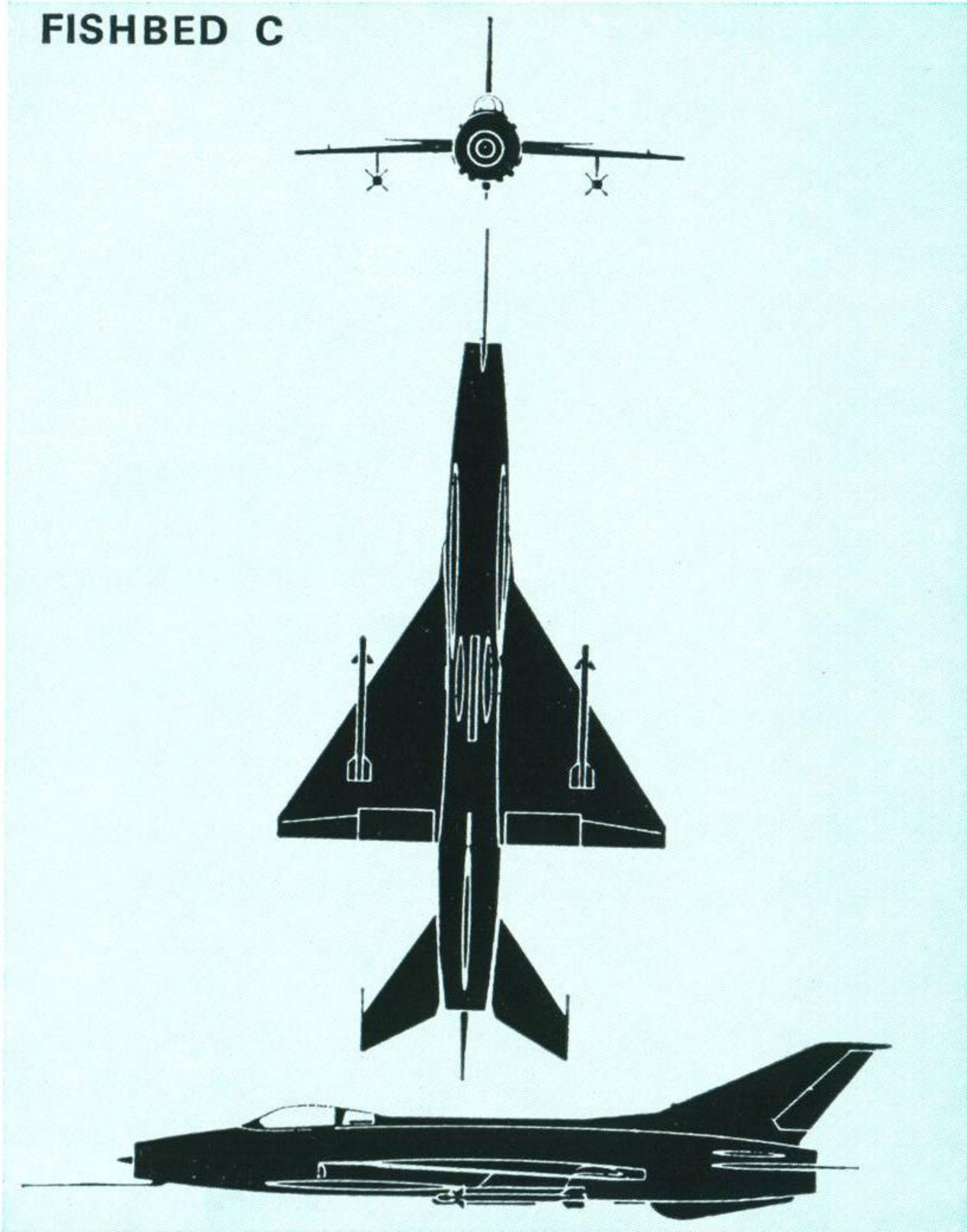
Lesson instructions on page 273.

Solutions on the cover.



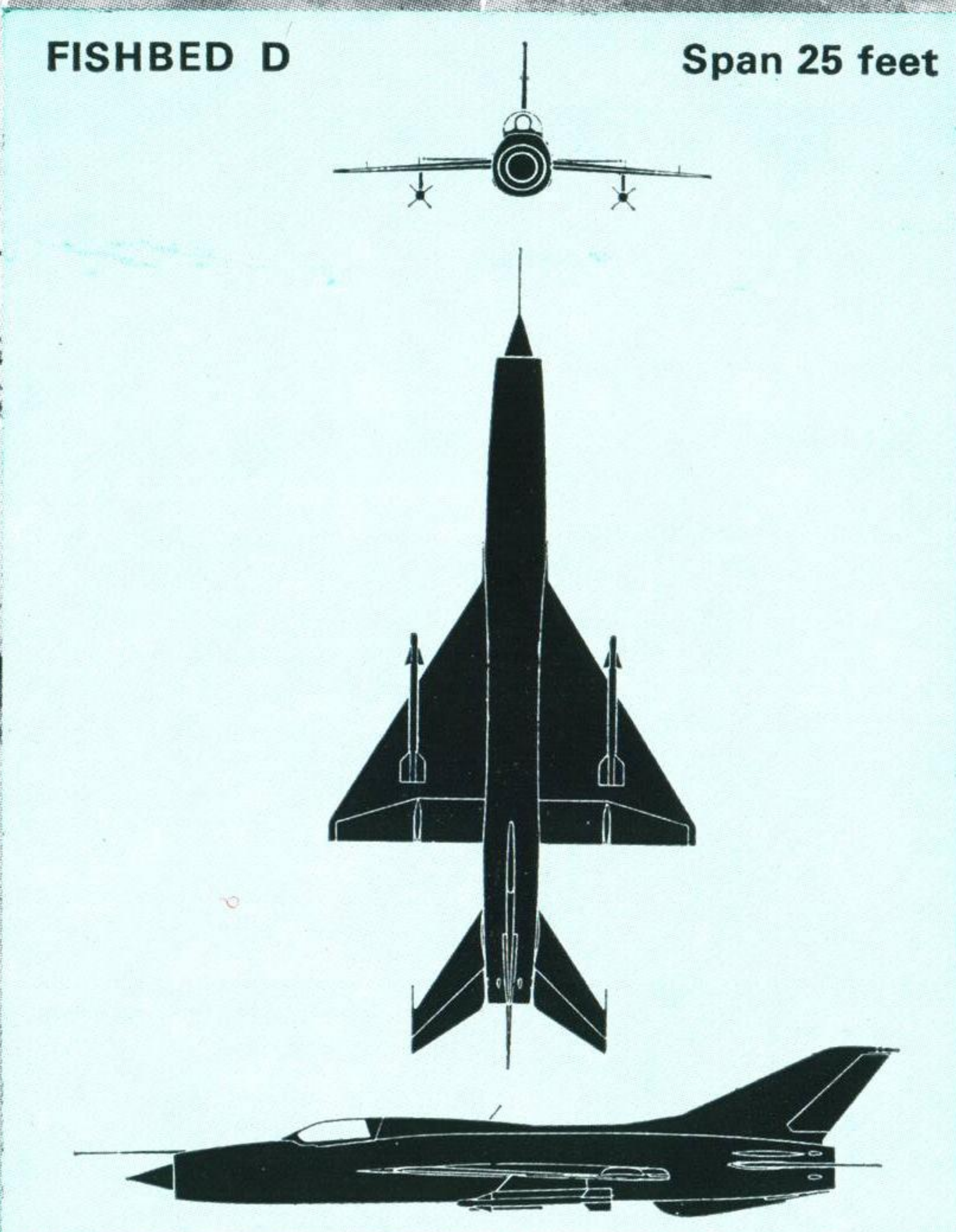
FISHBED D

FISHBED C

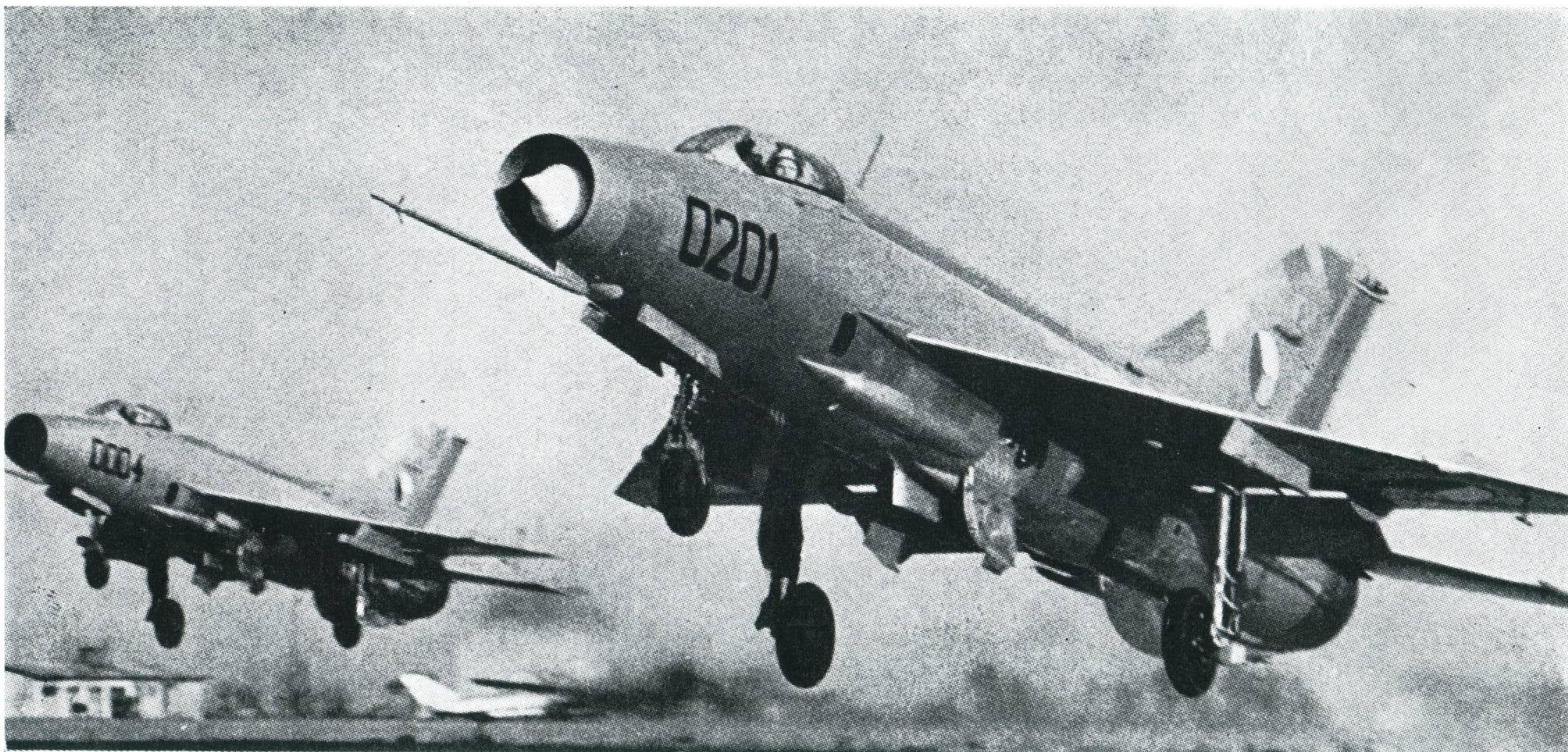


FISHBED D

Span 25 feet

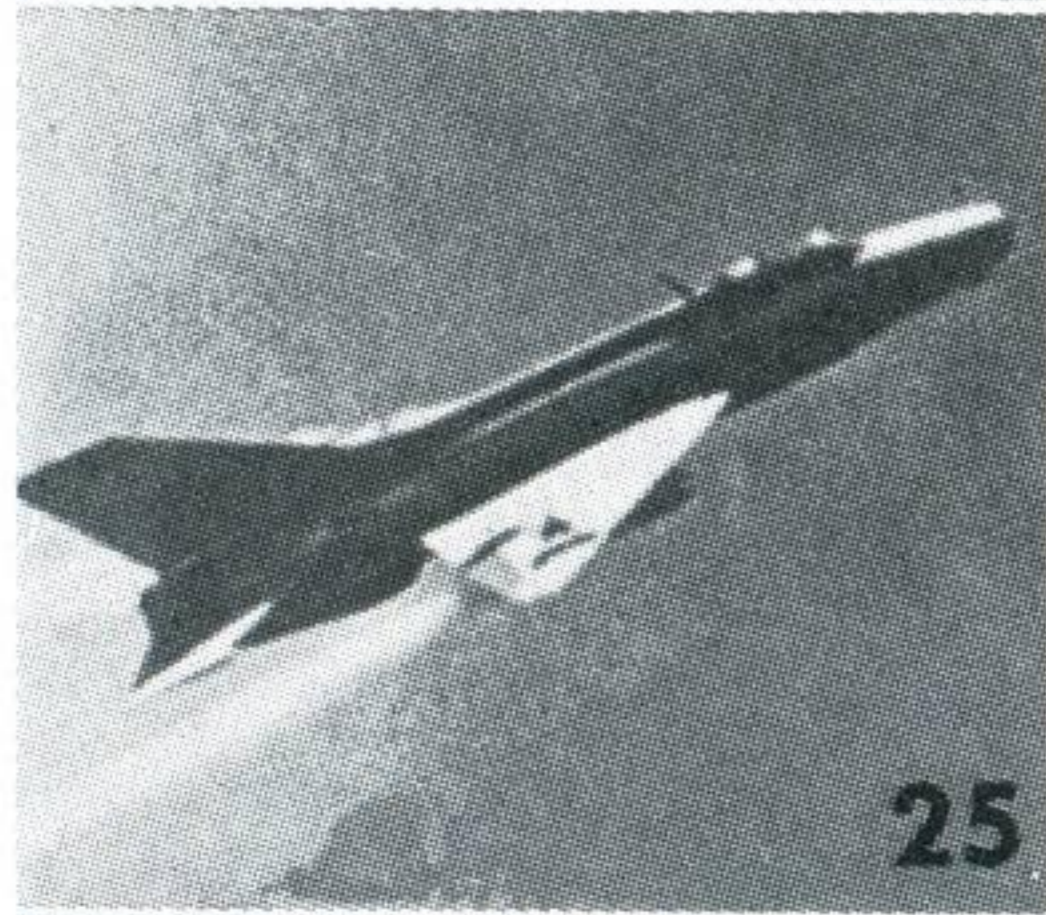
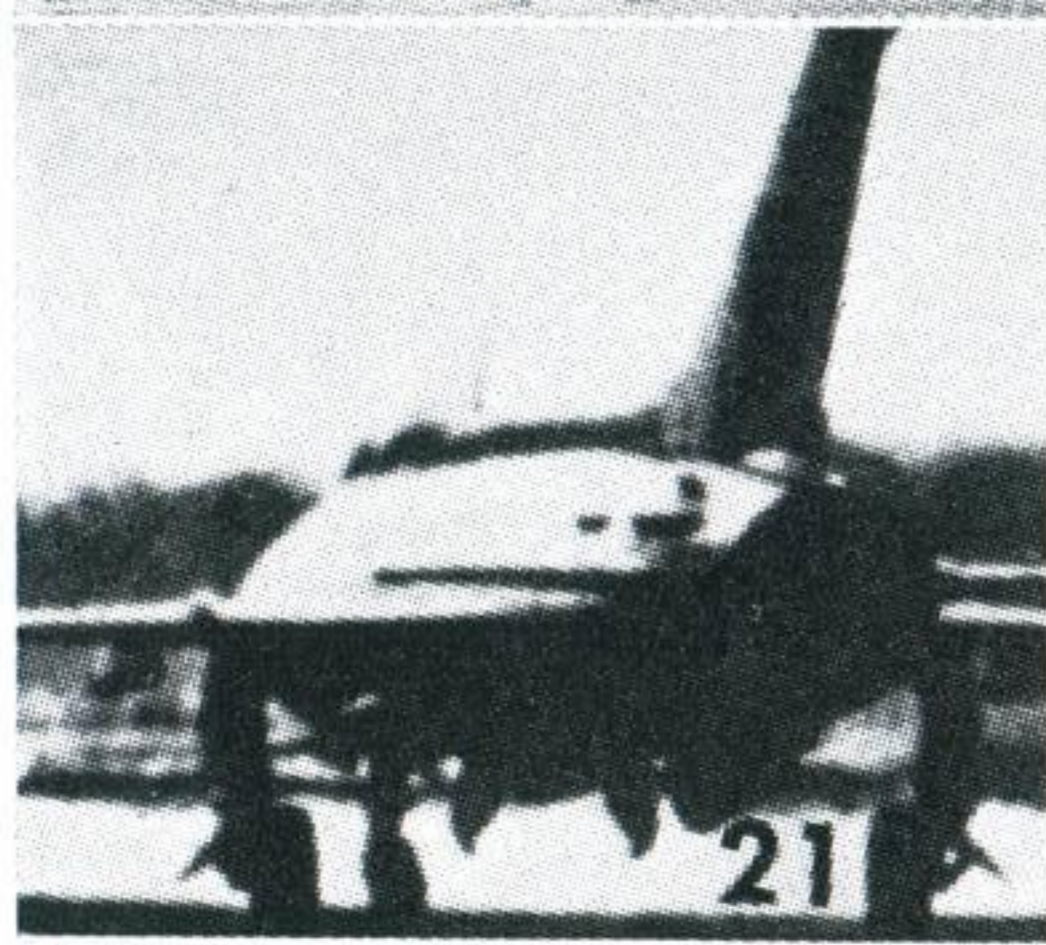
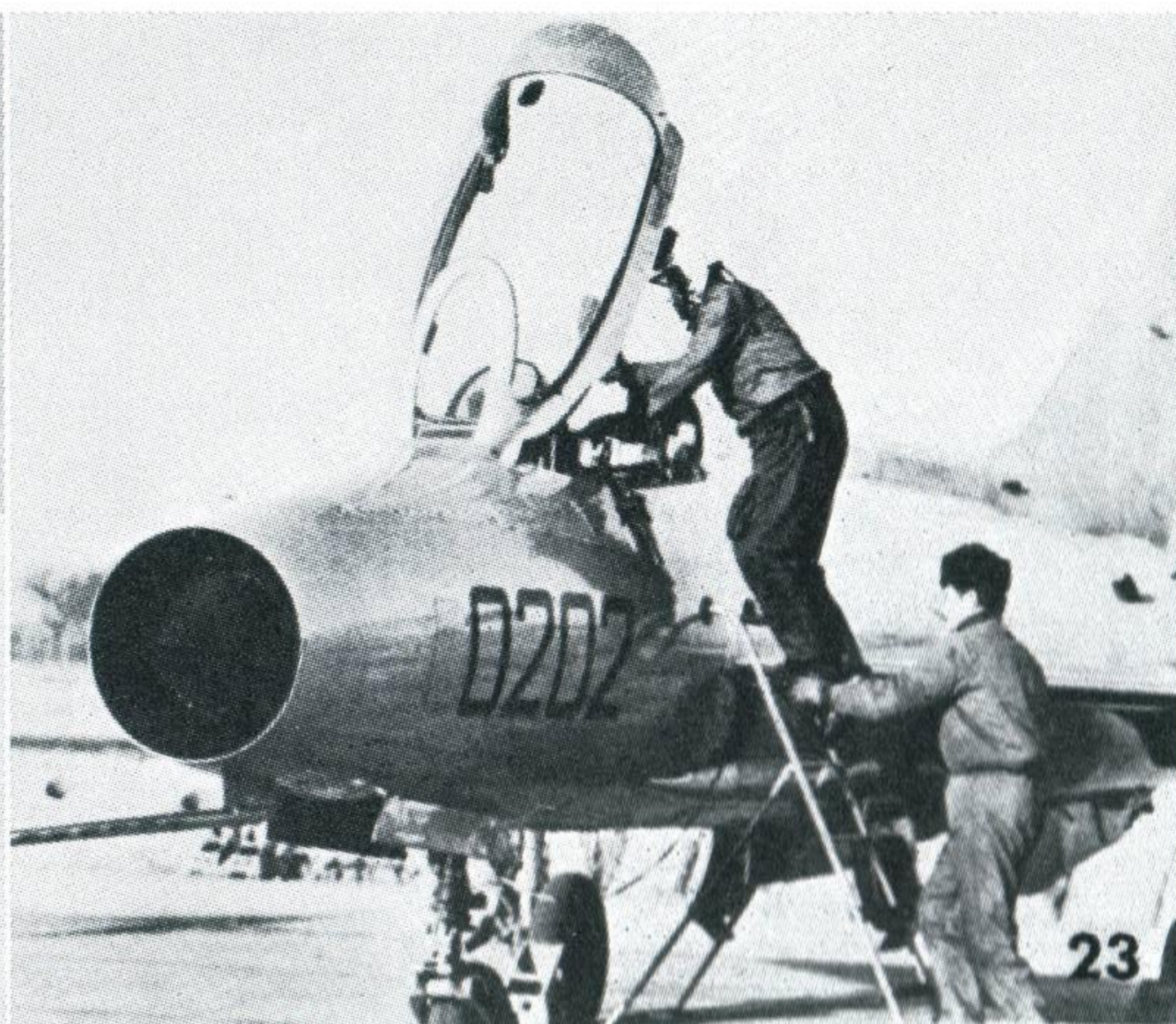
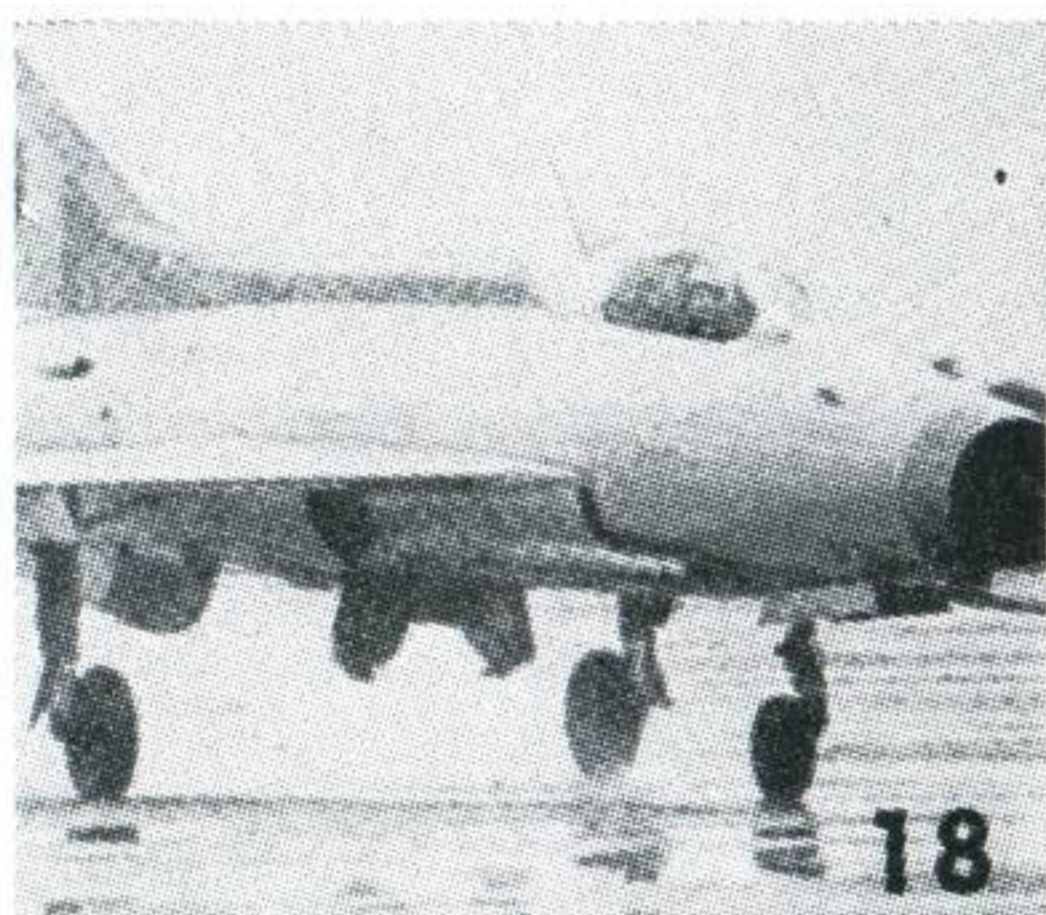


Continued overleaf

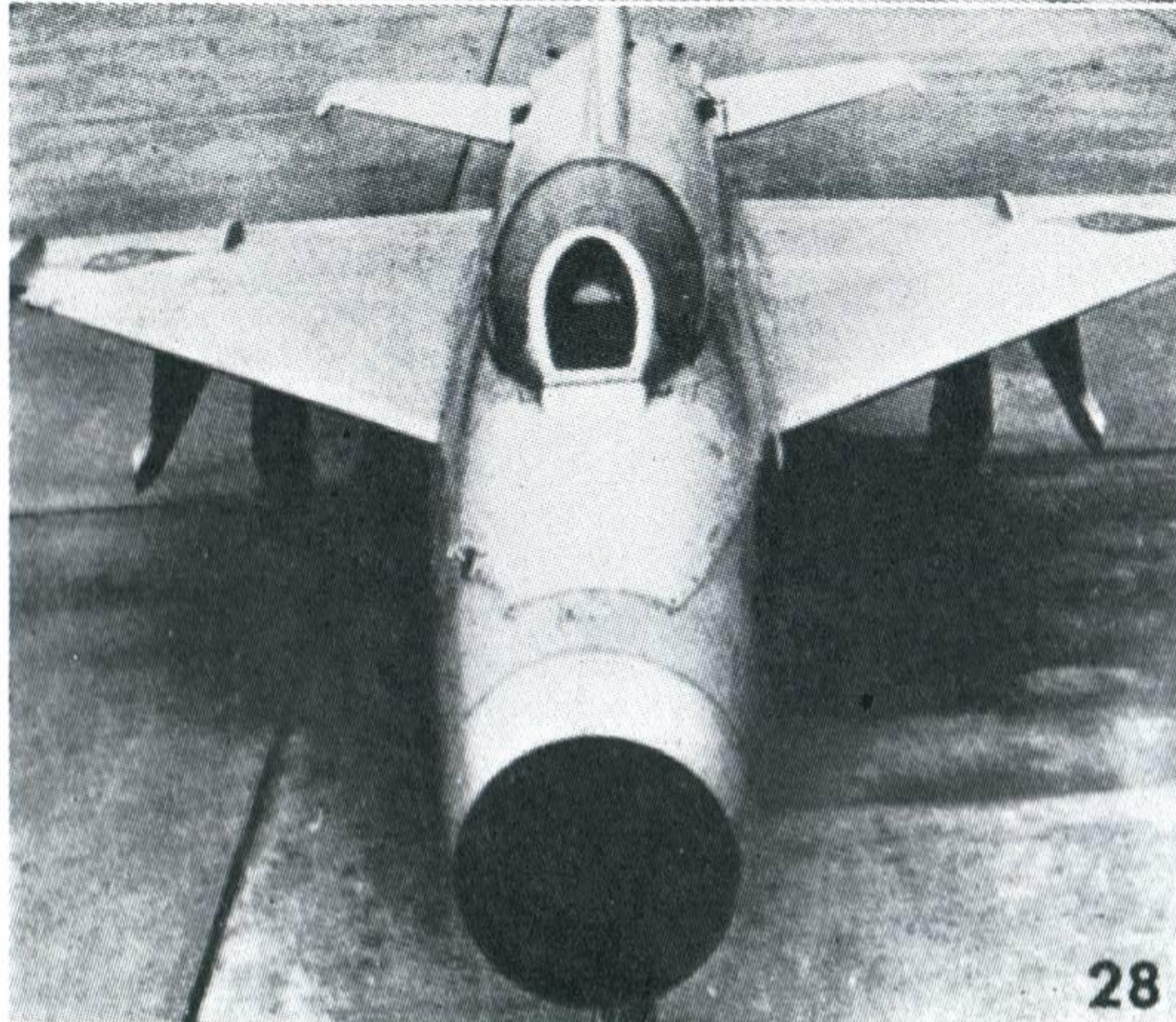
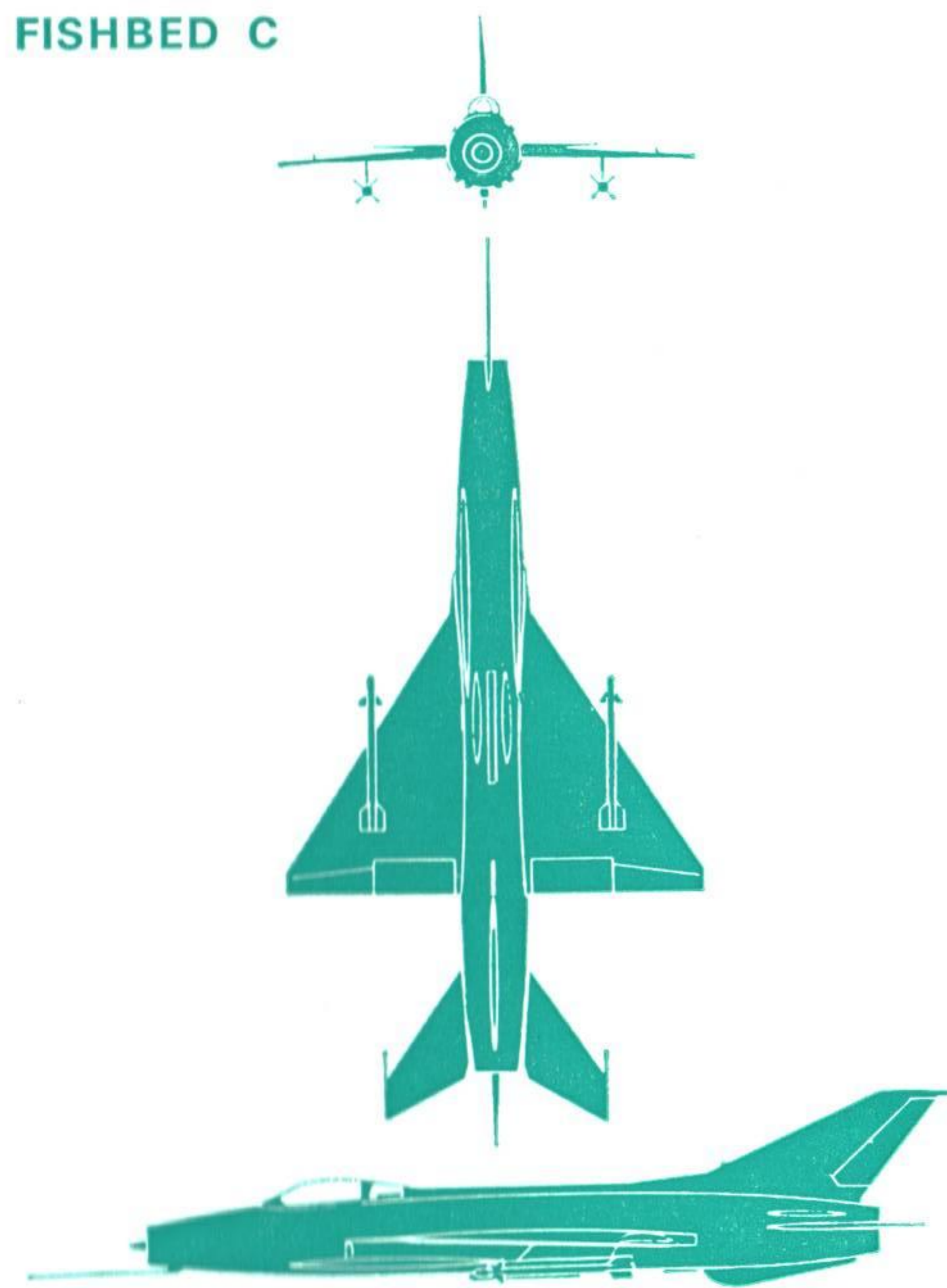


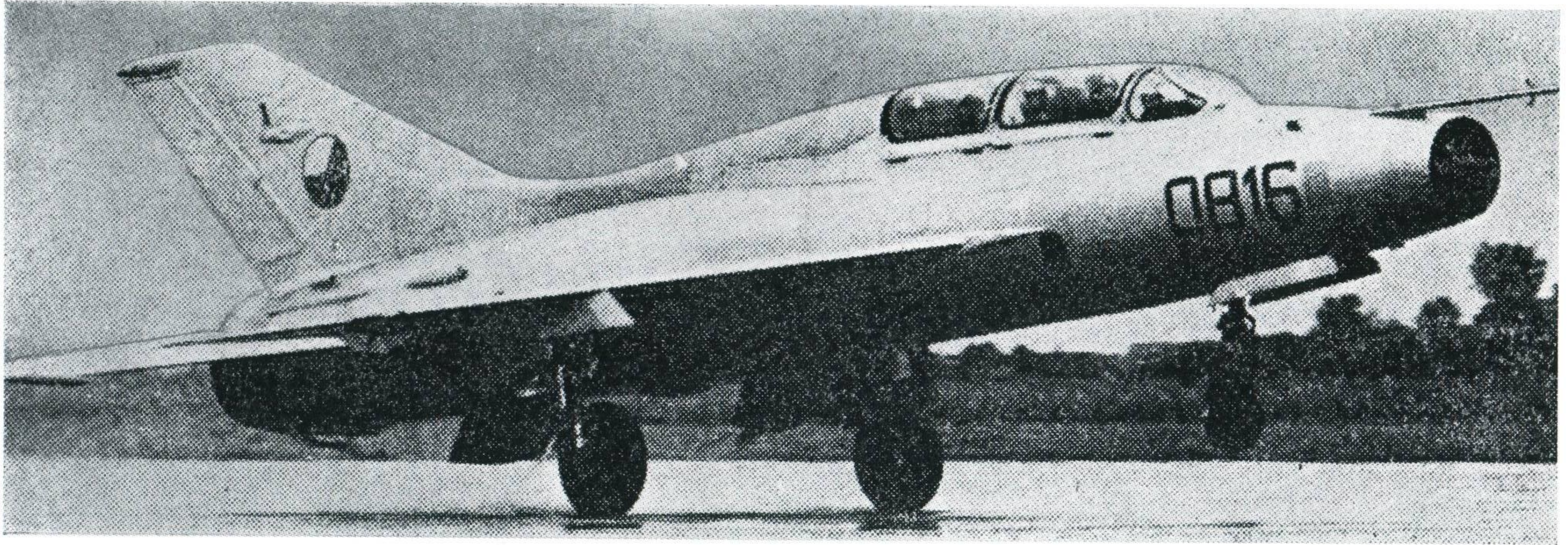
FISHBED continued

Fishbed Cs above

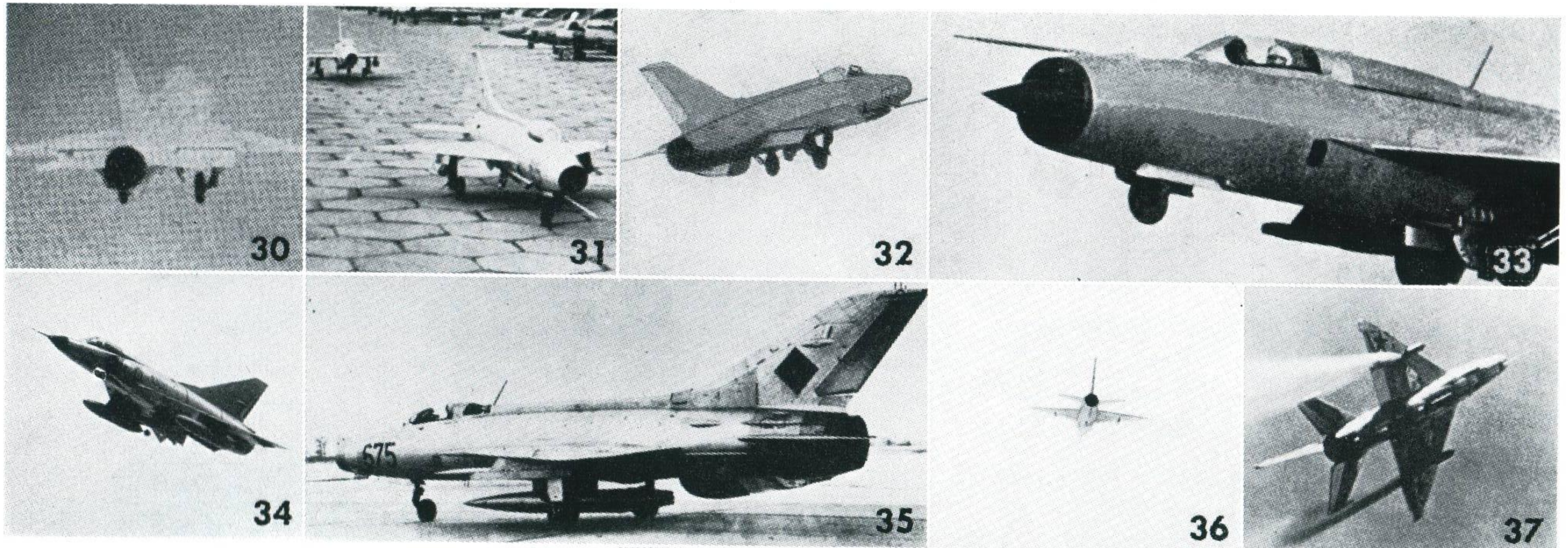


FISHBED C

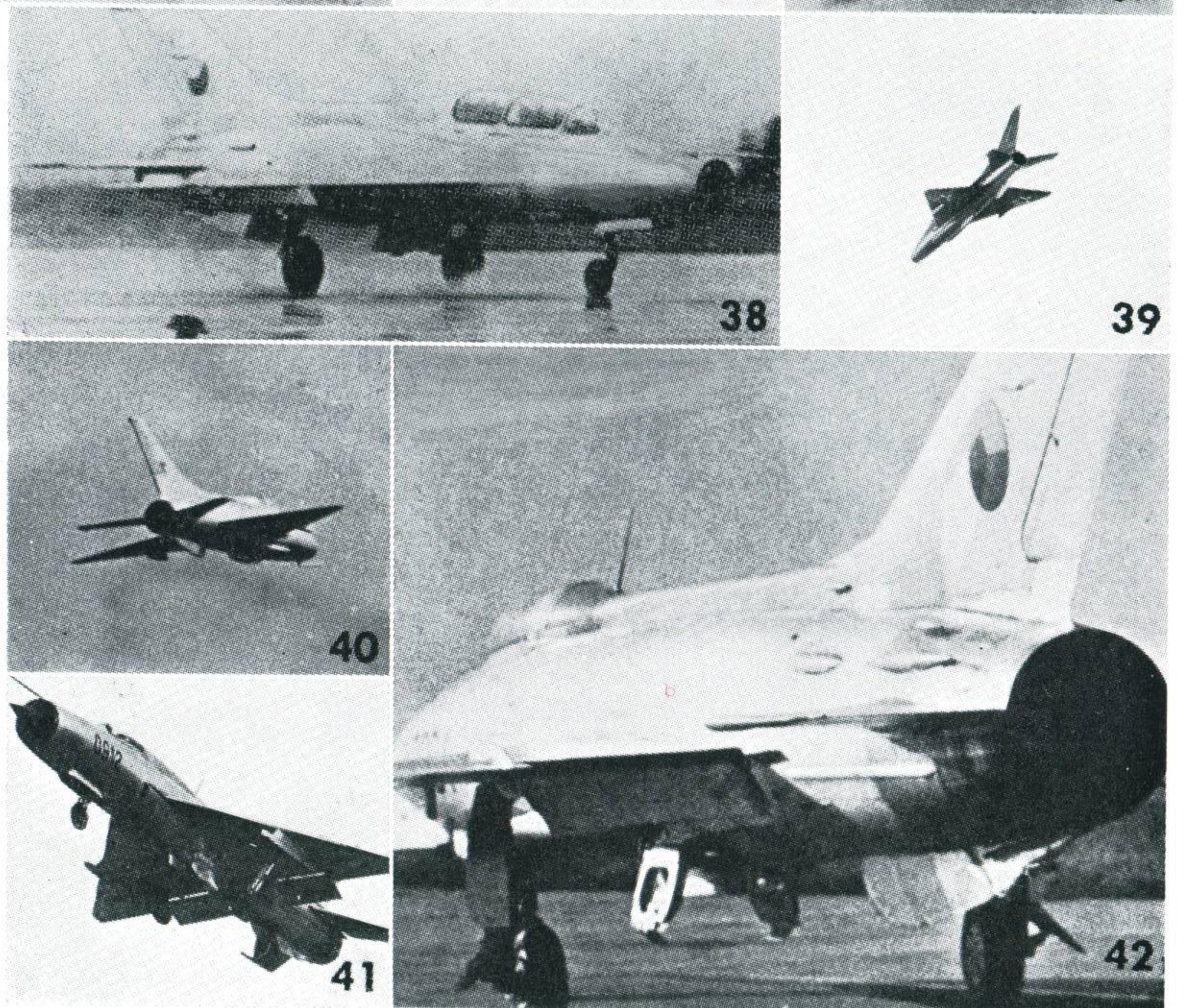
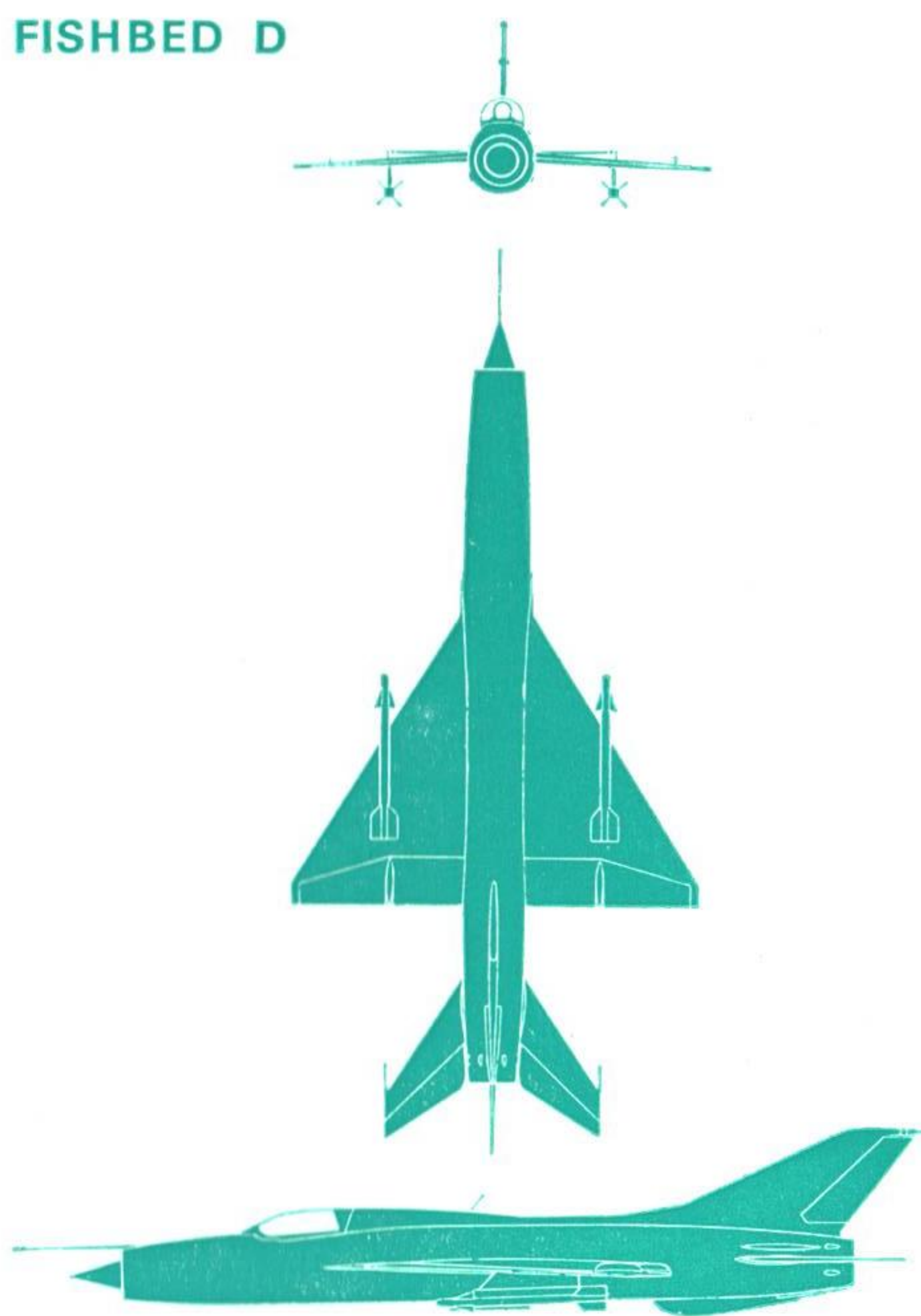




MONGOL is the reporting name of the trainer version of Fishbed with tandem seating for instructor and pupil and a revised, elongated canopy. This type is likely to be in service with any of the countries using Fishbed fighters.



FISHBED D

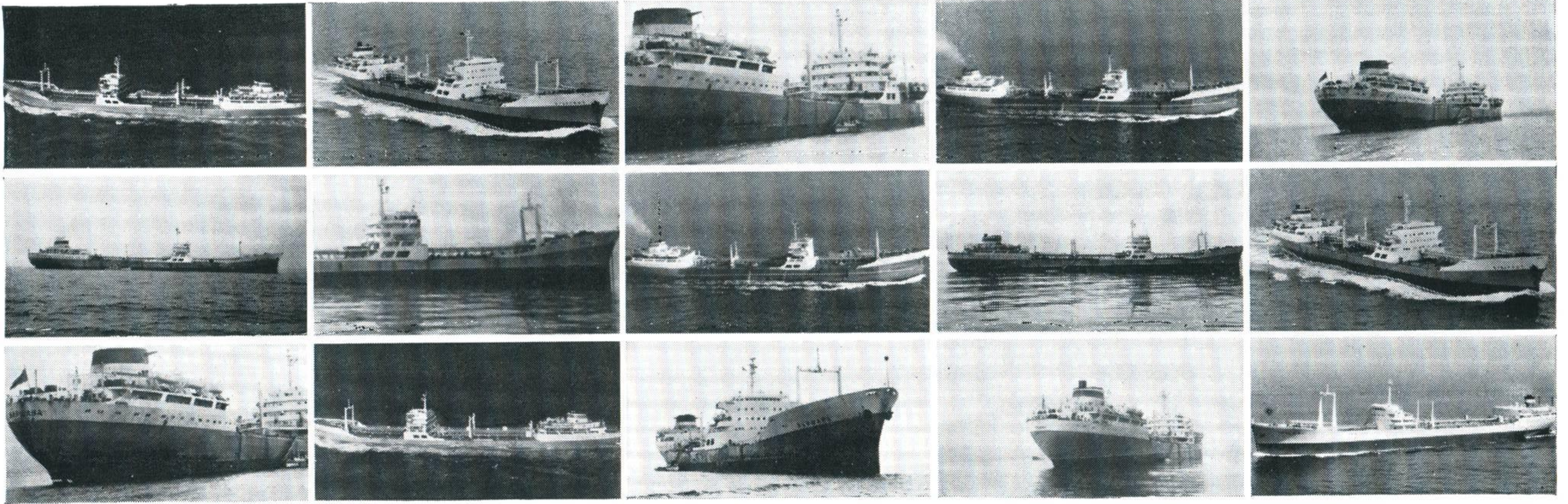


TEST PAPERS

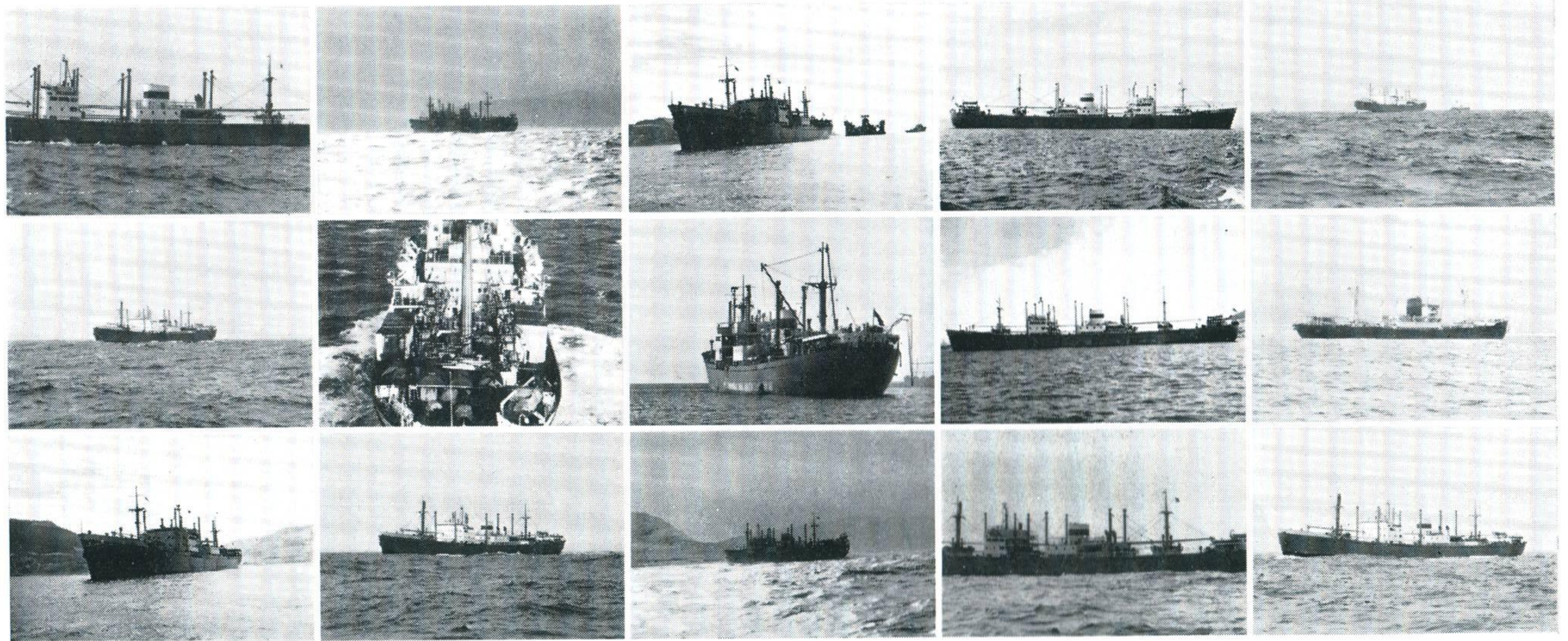
Fashion a grid to the pattern of each lesson and mark with a cross the position of any pictures that do not conform to the subject.

RUSSIAN MERCHANTMEN

PEKIN CLASS?



ARCHANGELSK?

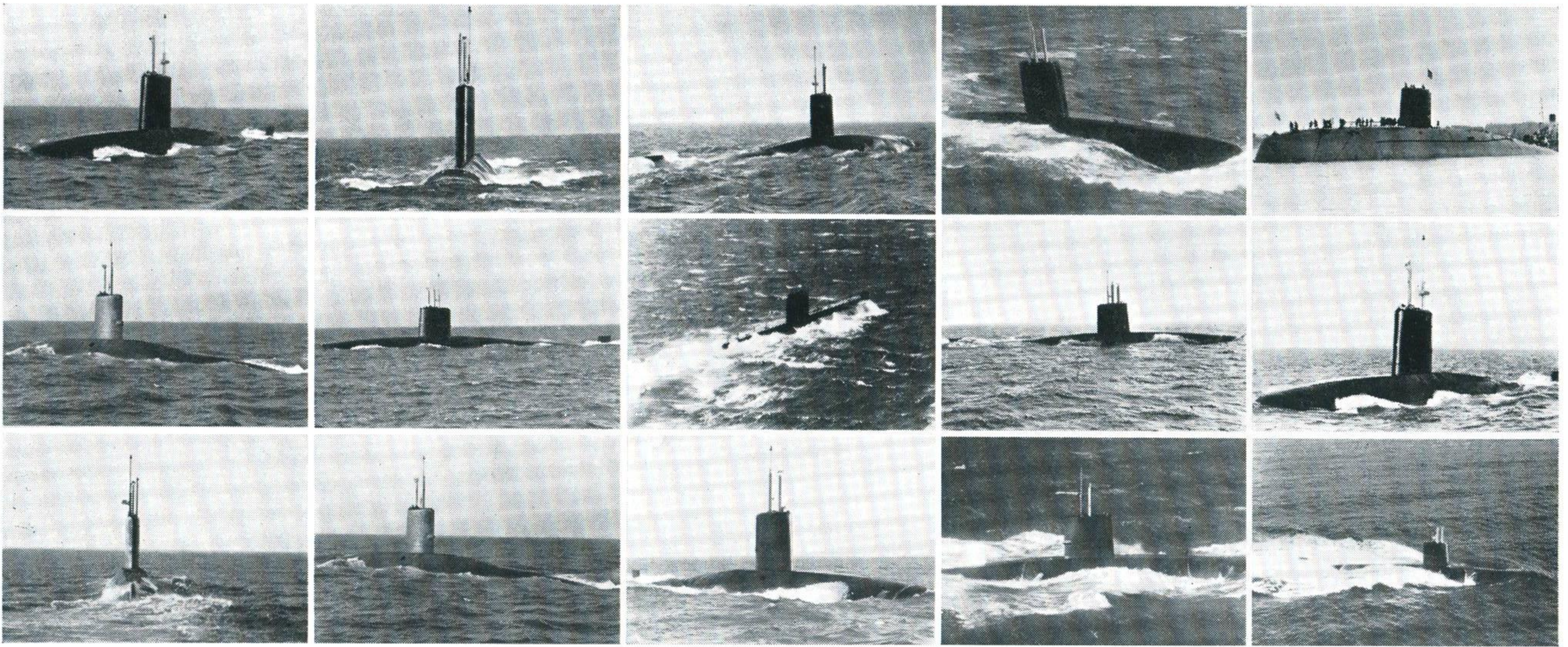


LENA CLASS?

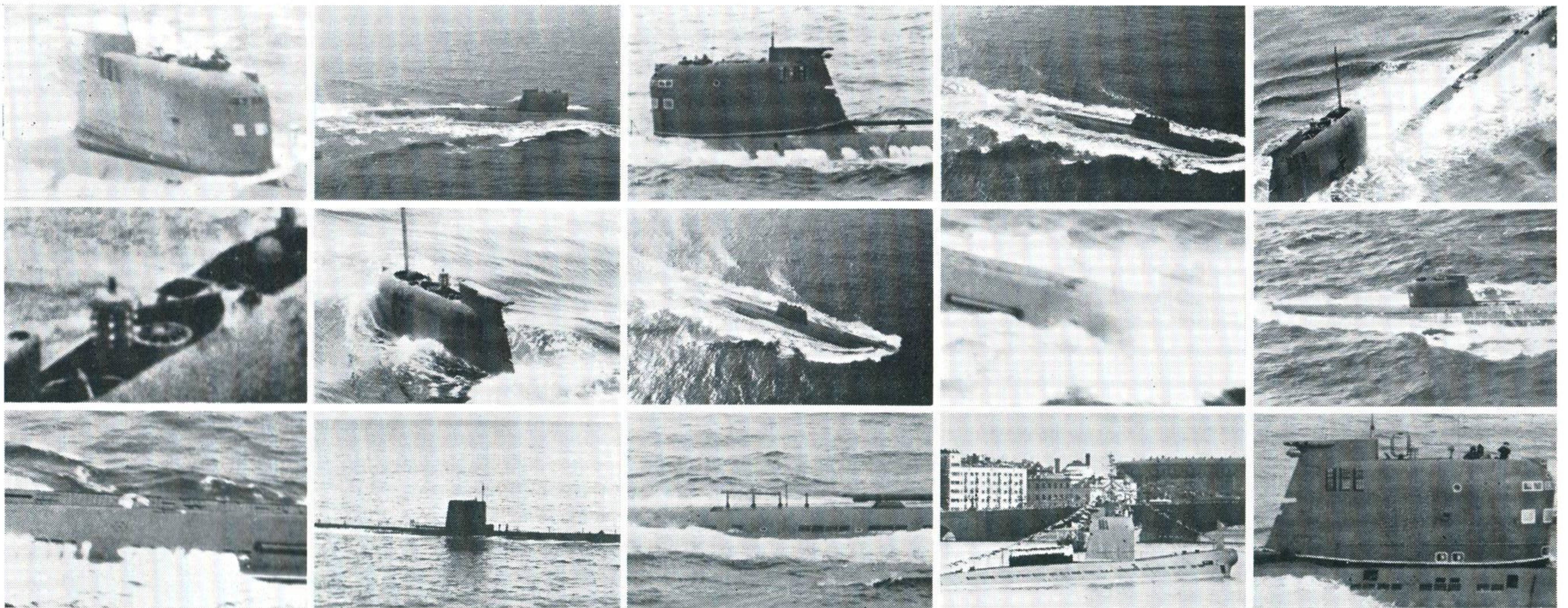


WARSHIPS

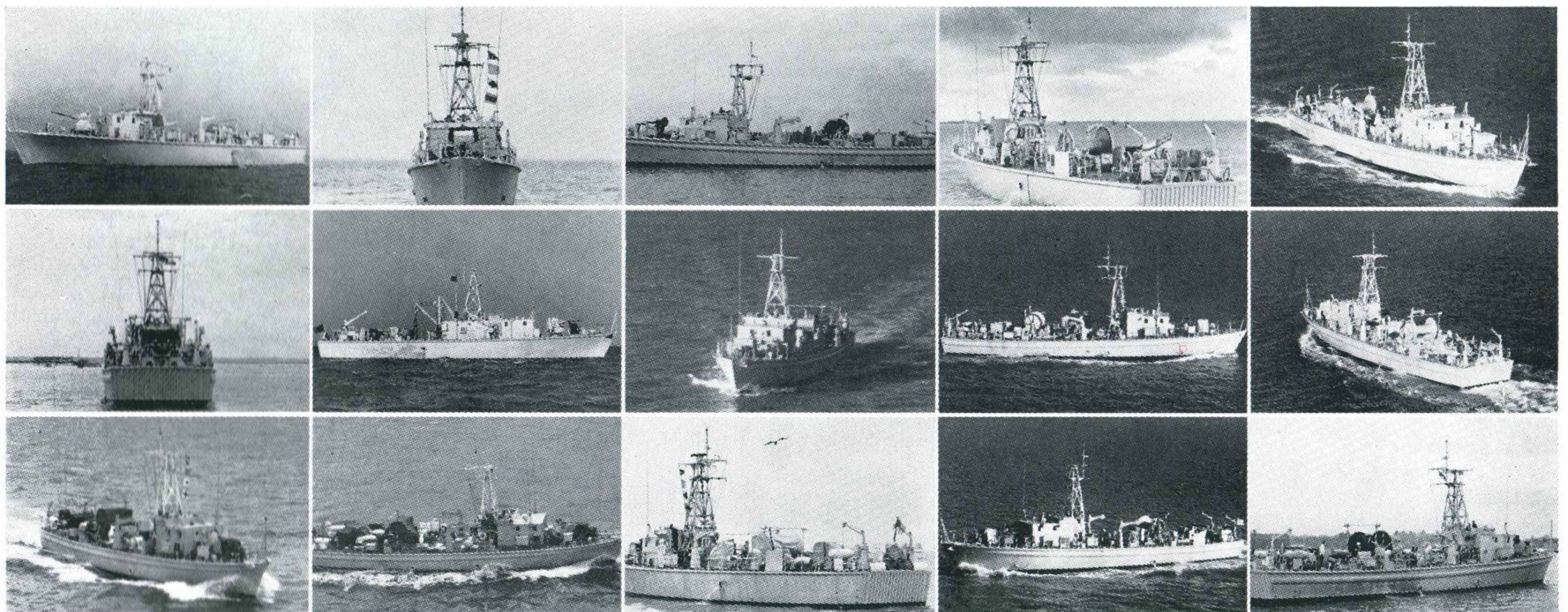
BRITISH DREADNOUGHT SUBMARINES?



SOVIET F CLASS SUBMARINES?



BRITISH HAM CLASS INSHORE MINESWEEPERS?



HELICOPTERS

IROQUOIS?



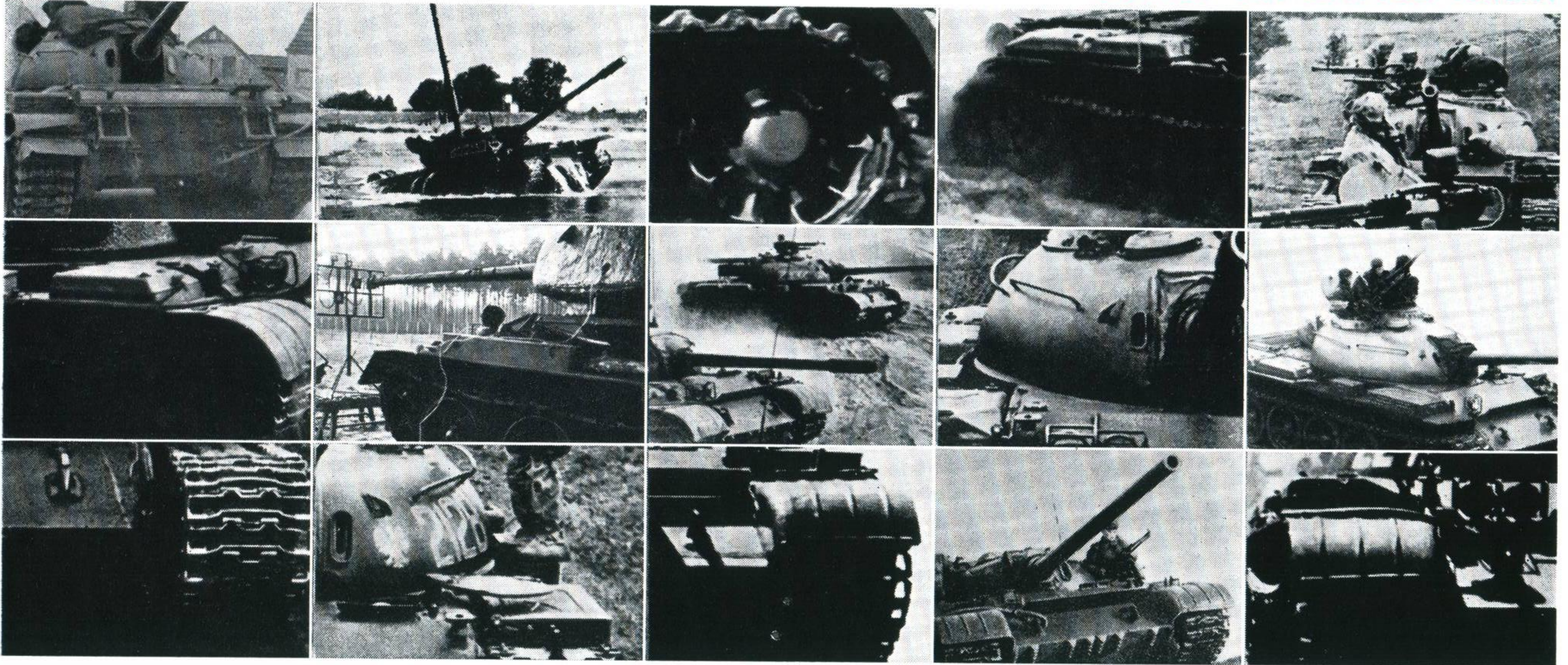
WASP?



SCOUT?

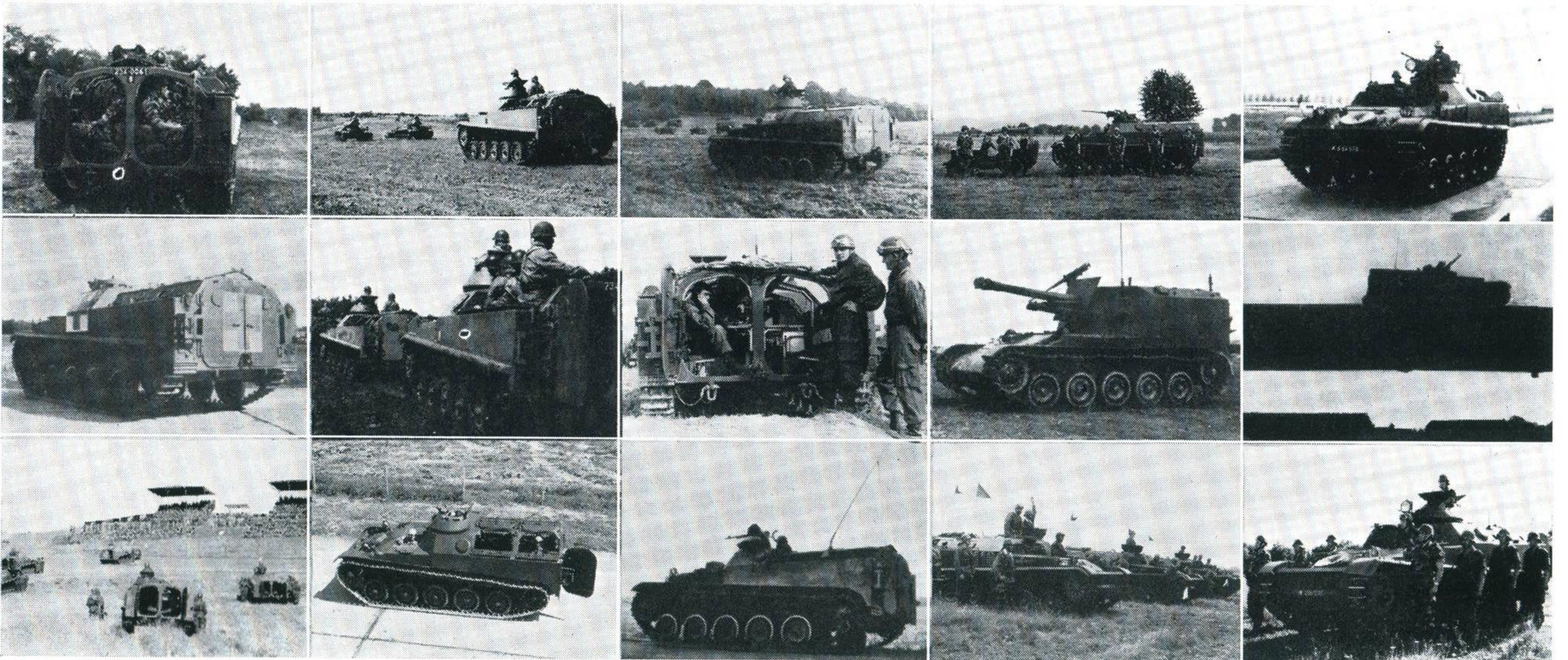


AFVs



SOVIET T54 BATTLE TANK?

FRENCH VC1 VEHICLES?



GERMAN HS30 ARMoured CARRIER?



SHIP RECOGNITION

INITIAL TRAINING SYSTEM

The Merchant Ship Initial Training System enables beginners to classify ships at the outset of training: at the same time providing a lead into the more difficult task of estimating ship sizes—particularly when seen from the air.

The System is based on the Reporting Code, devised by Lt. Cdr. E. C. Talbot-Booth, R.D., R.N.R., used during

World War II; here it is used to force attention to features of ships.

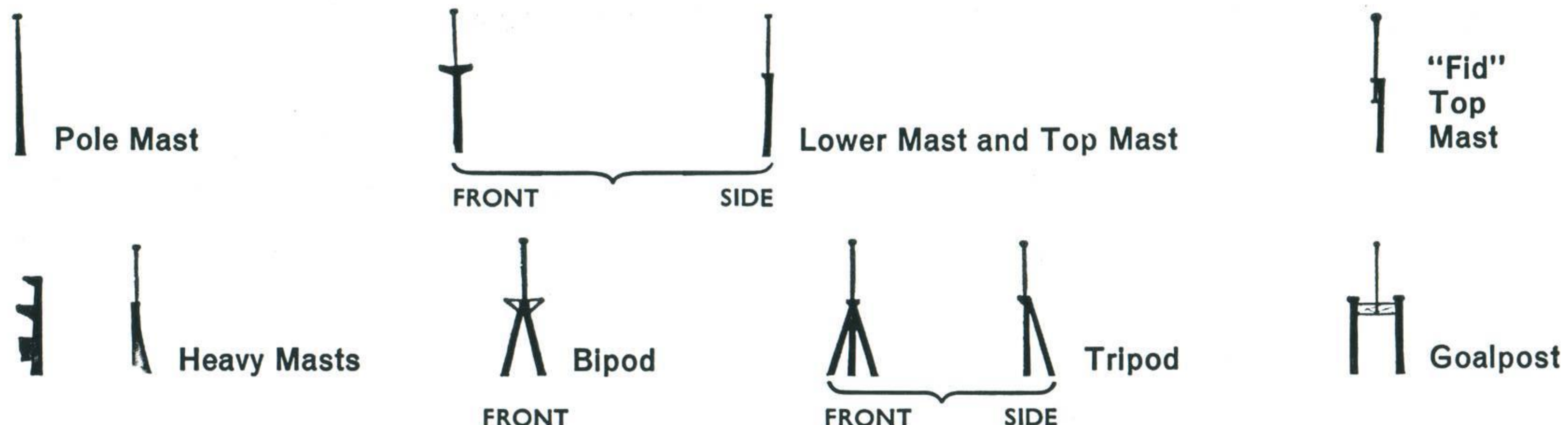
Reporting must be systematically and carefully carried out—as with recognition training procedure in other fields.

The procedure requires the student to report five features of a ship in a simple, standard descriptive form as follows:

SEQUENCE

TYPES OF MASTS To be reported simply by the letter M

(Kingposts, Masts, Deck Cranes and Funnels, reading from stem to stern.)

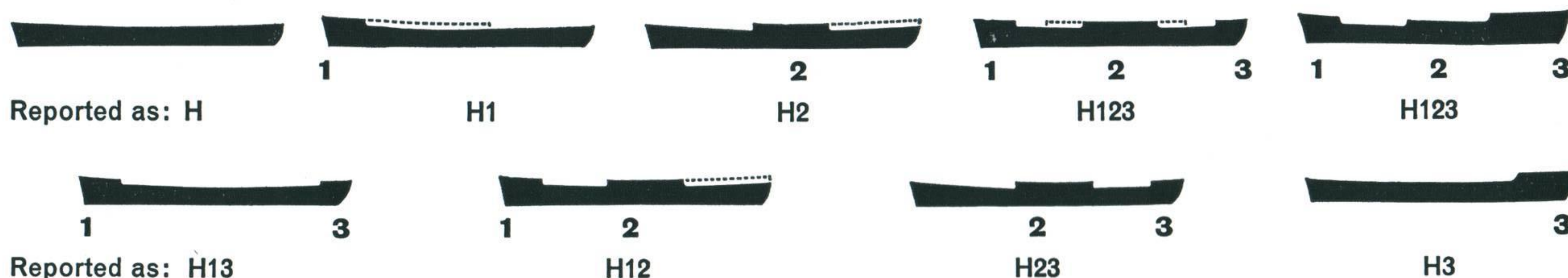


TYPES OF KINGPOSTS (Derricks stowed vertically) To be reported simply by the letter K



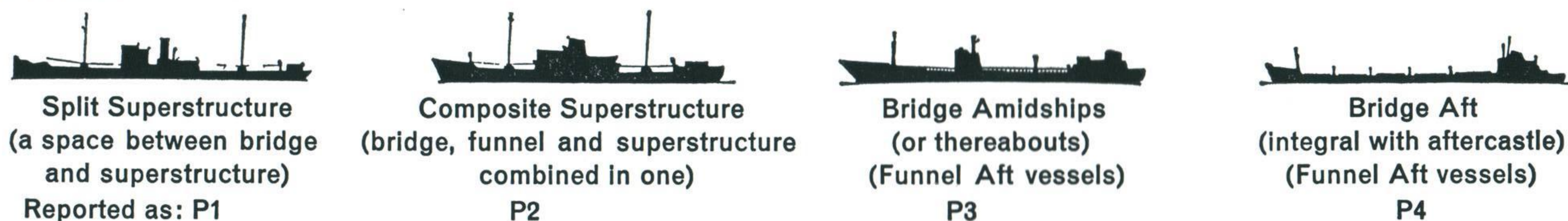
Note: Derricks can be stowed vertically, against the Kingpost (or Mast) as shown above, or parallel with the deck, or may be swinging. Kingposts abreast of masts or funnels are not coded. Cranes are reported as **C** if obvious, **K** if doubtful. Very tall radar poles are coded as **M**.

HULL FORMS



Hull forms need careful observing because superstructure may be built straight on to the upper deck and not on to an "island" or midcastle.

PROFILES



STEMS



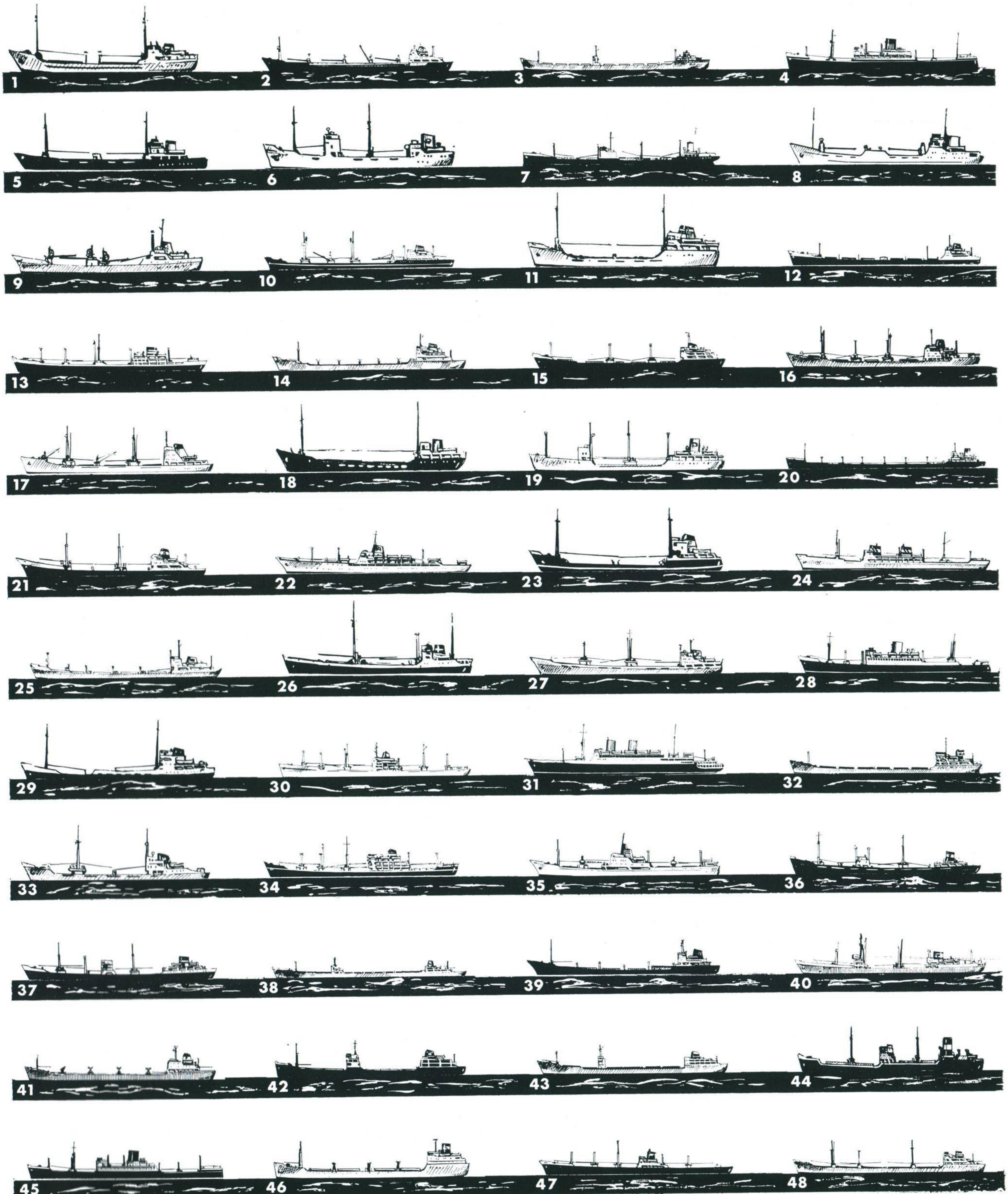
STERNS



Classifying and Sizing of Merchantmen

Using the Merchant Ship Initial Training System explained in full in previous editions and which is presented in abbreviated form opposite, report these ships in the following order : Type, Estimate length in feet and assess

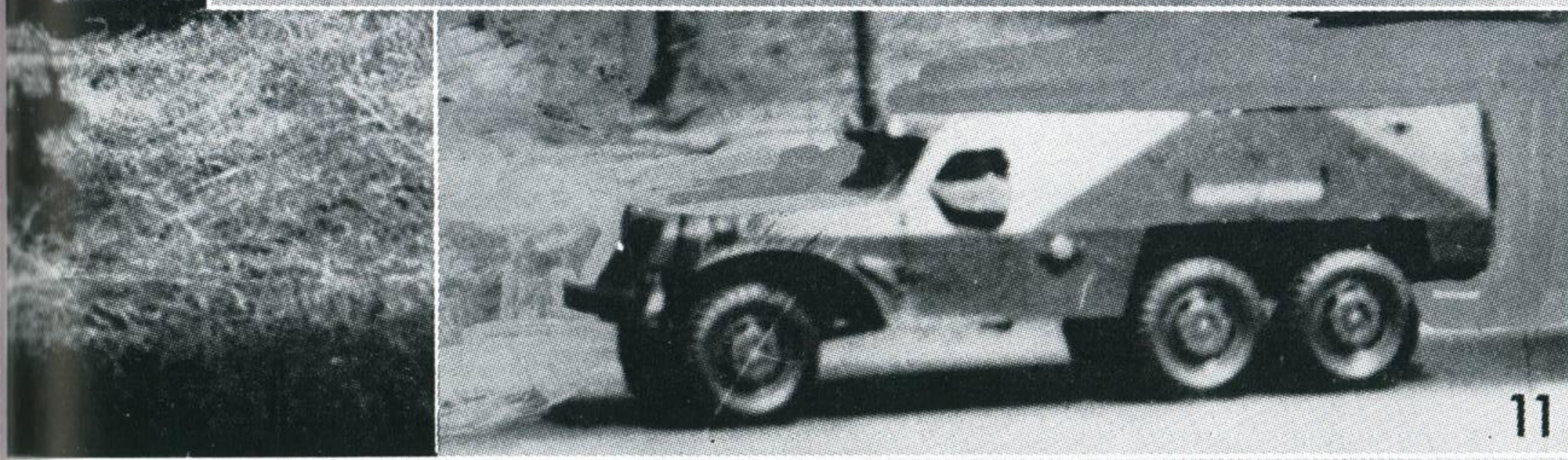
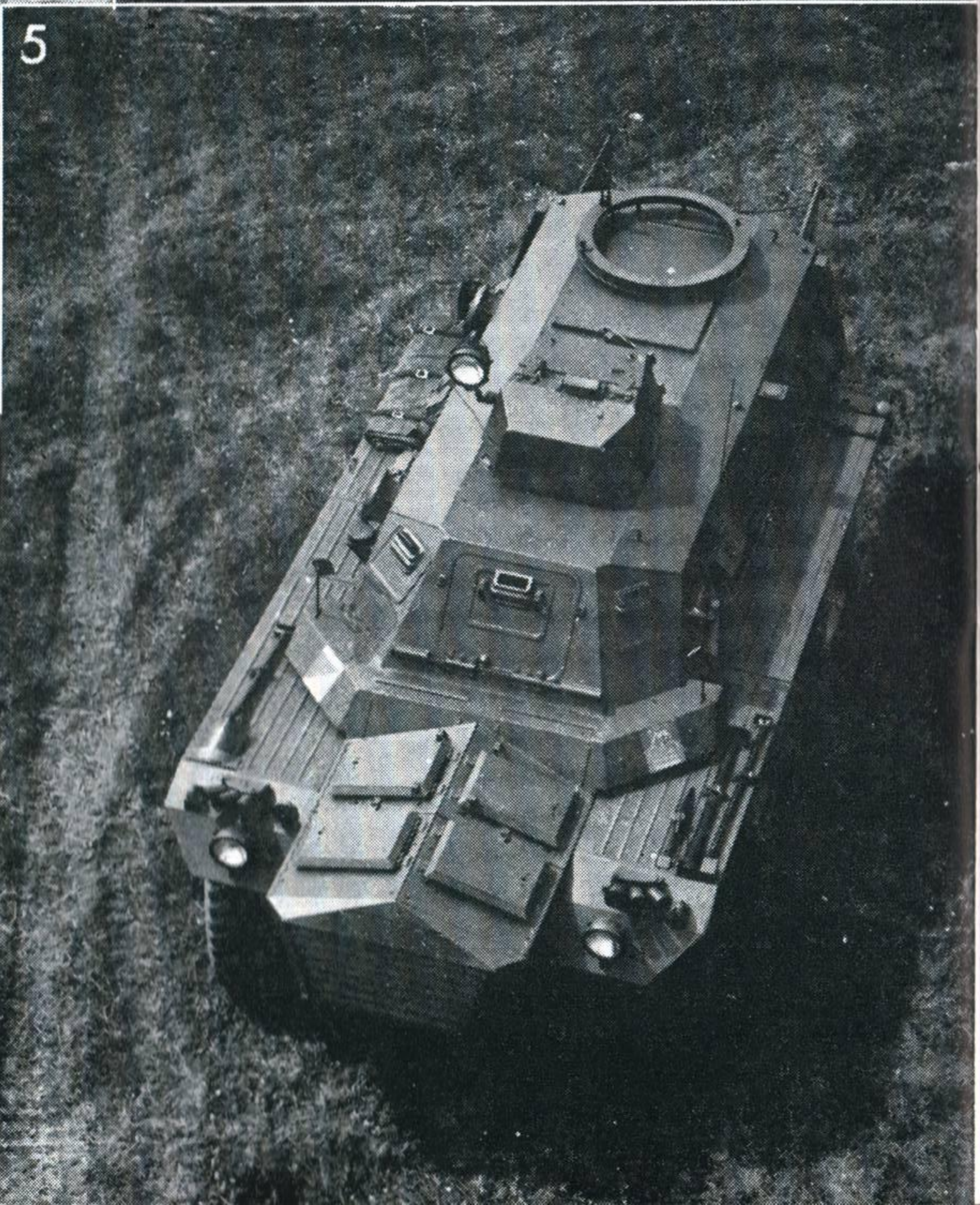
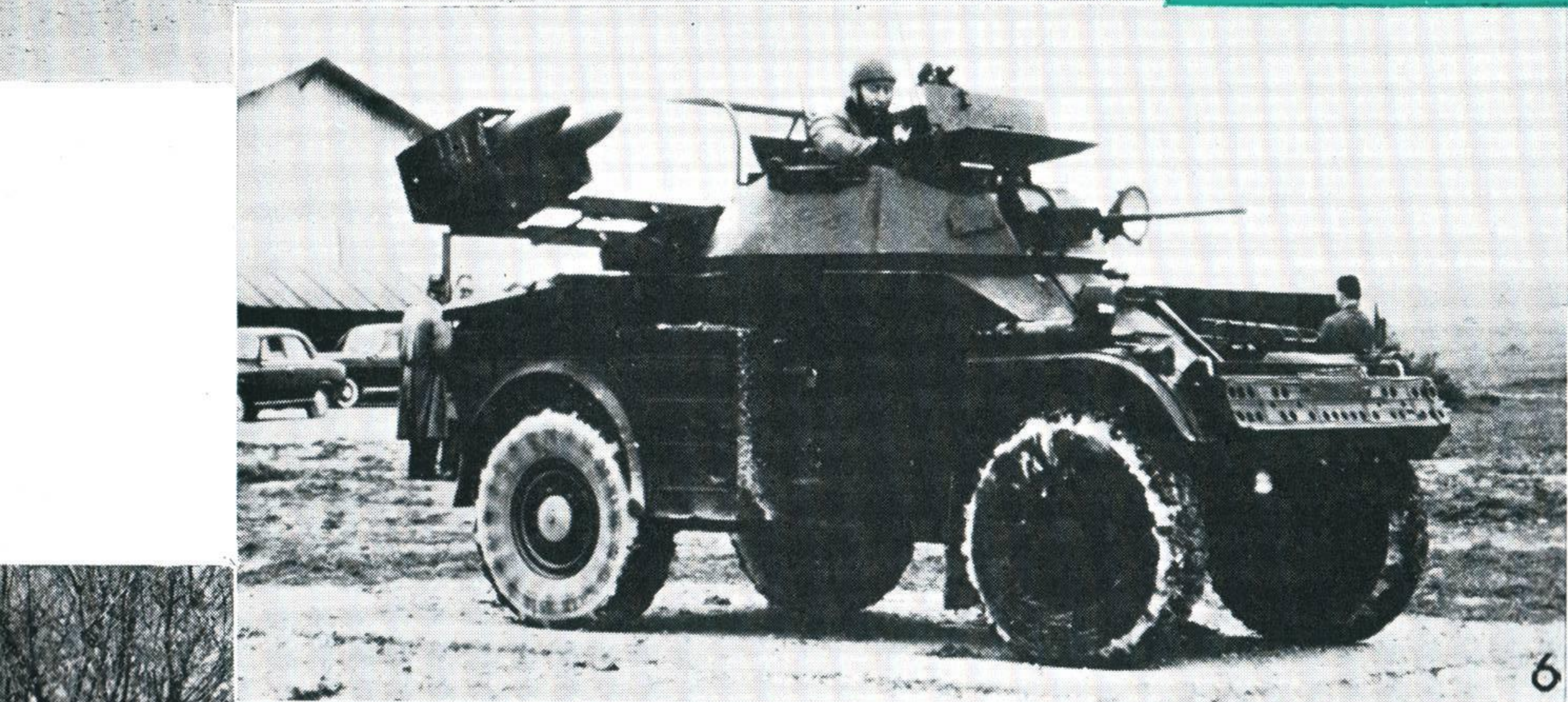
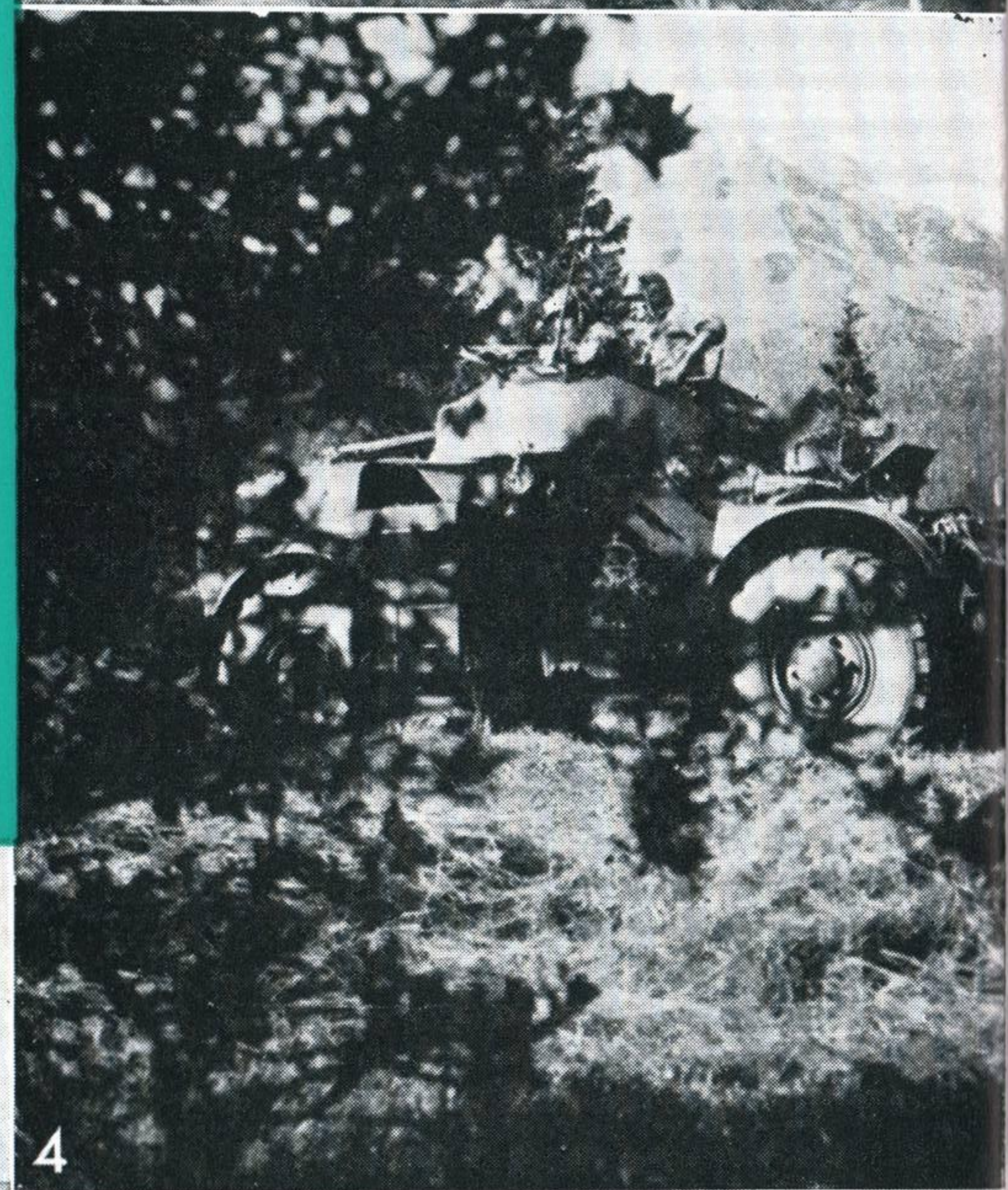
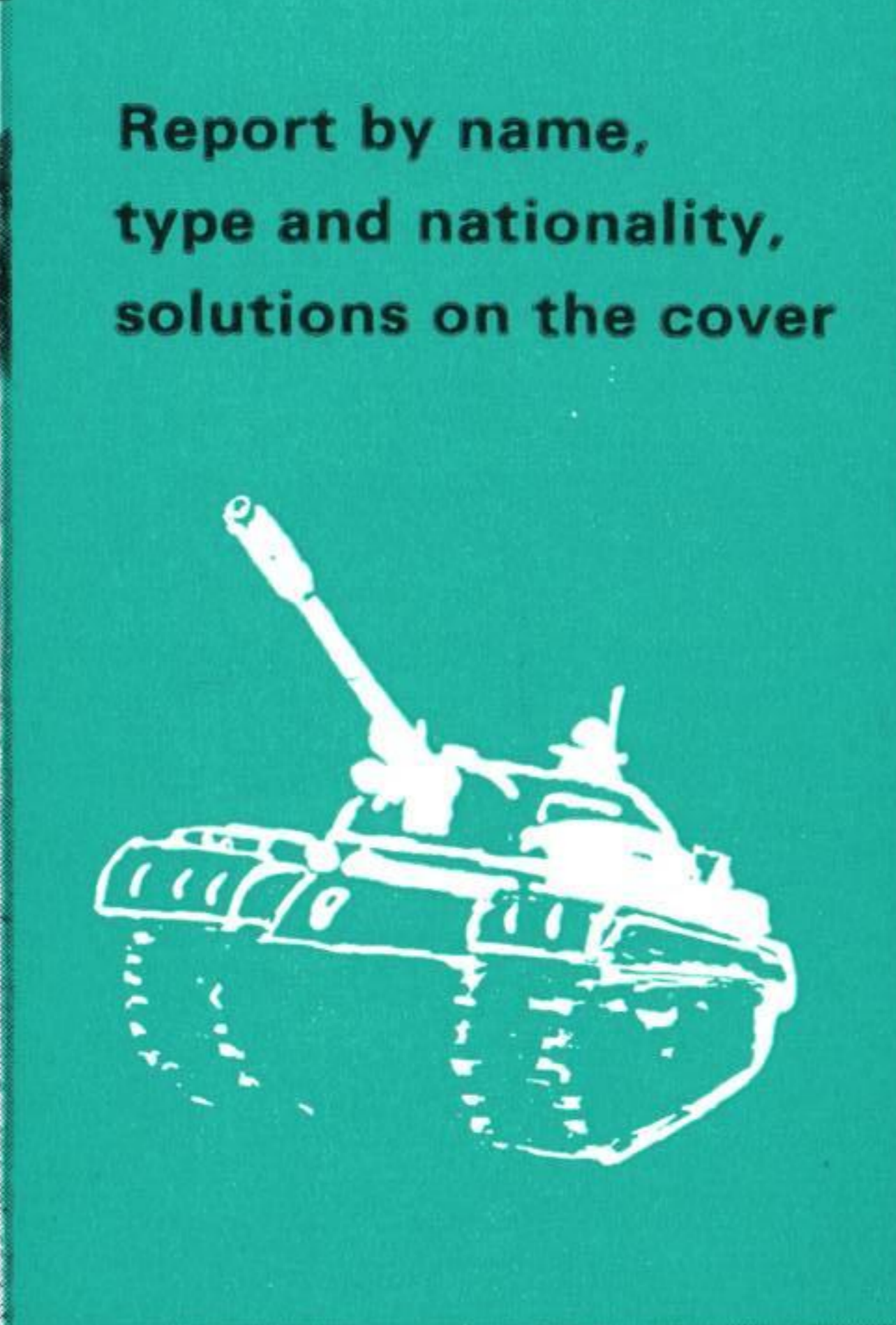
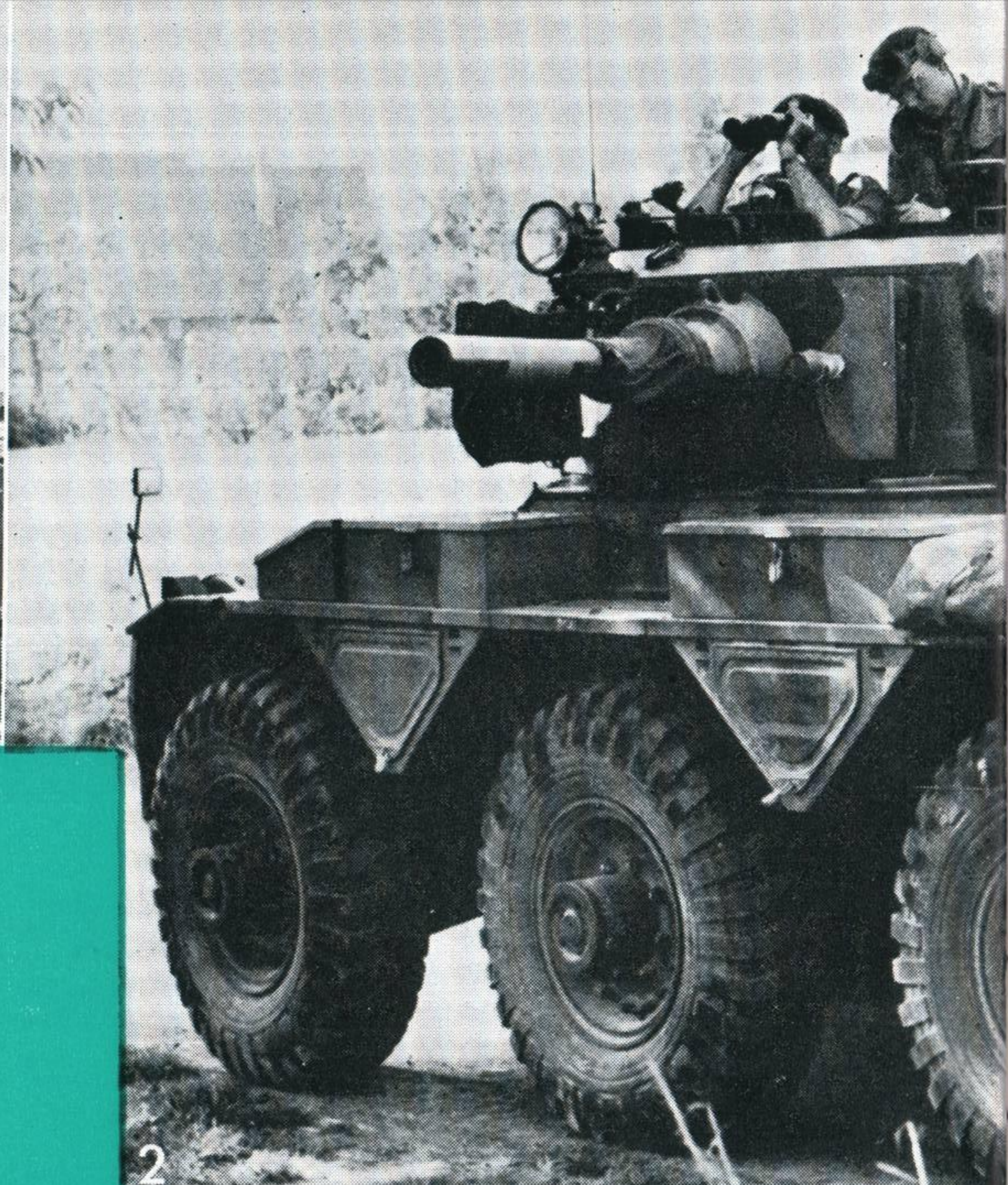
gross tonnage ; Report Sequence of funnels, masts, etc., Hull, Stem and Stern forms. Check your answer with the solutions on the cover which also give the name and nationality of the ships concerned.



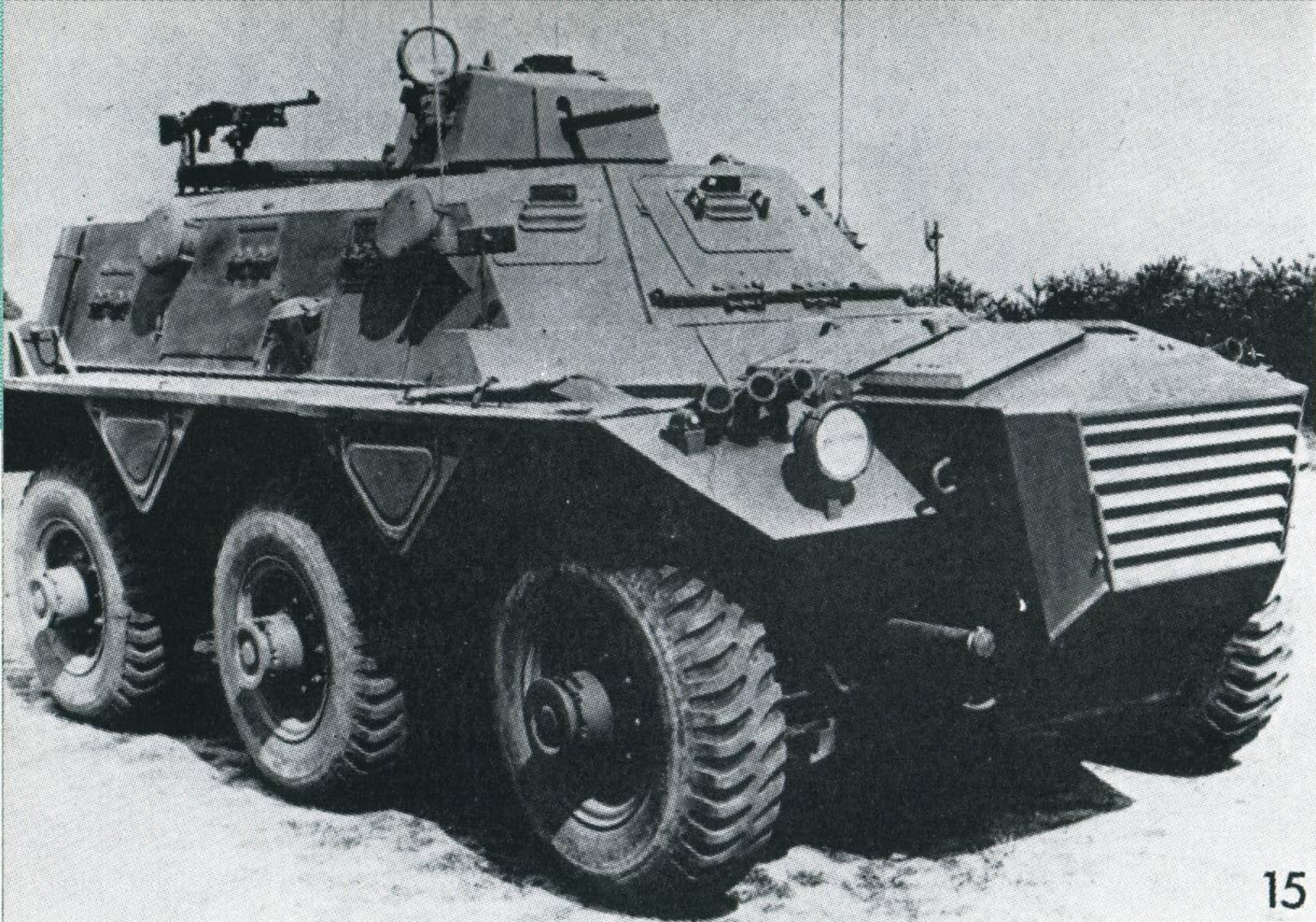


**AFV
test**

Report by name,
type and nationality,
solutions on the cover



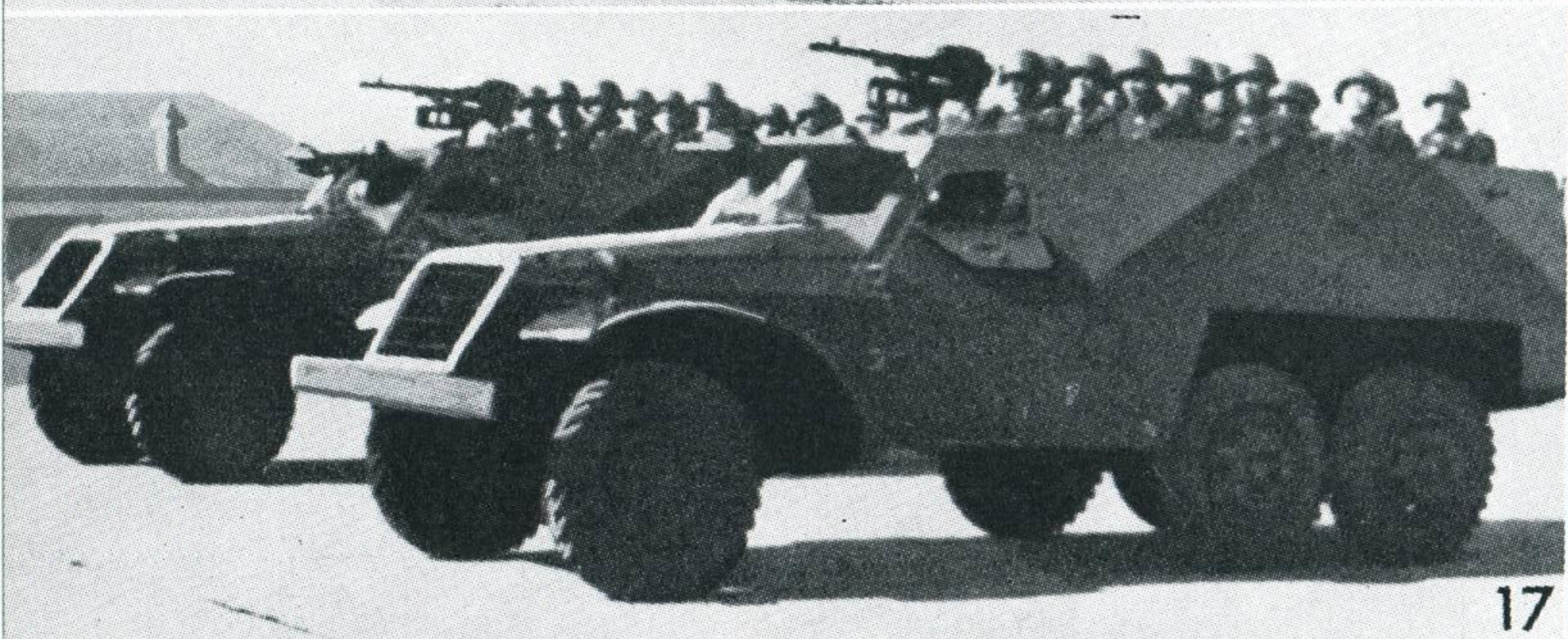
Continued overleaf



15



16



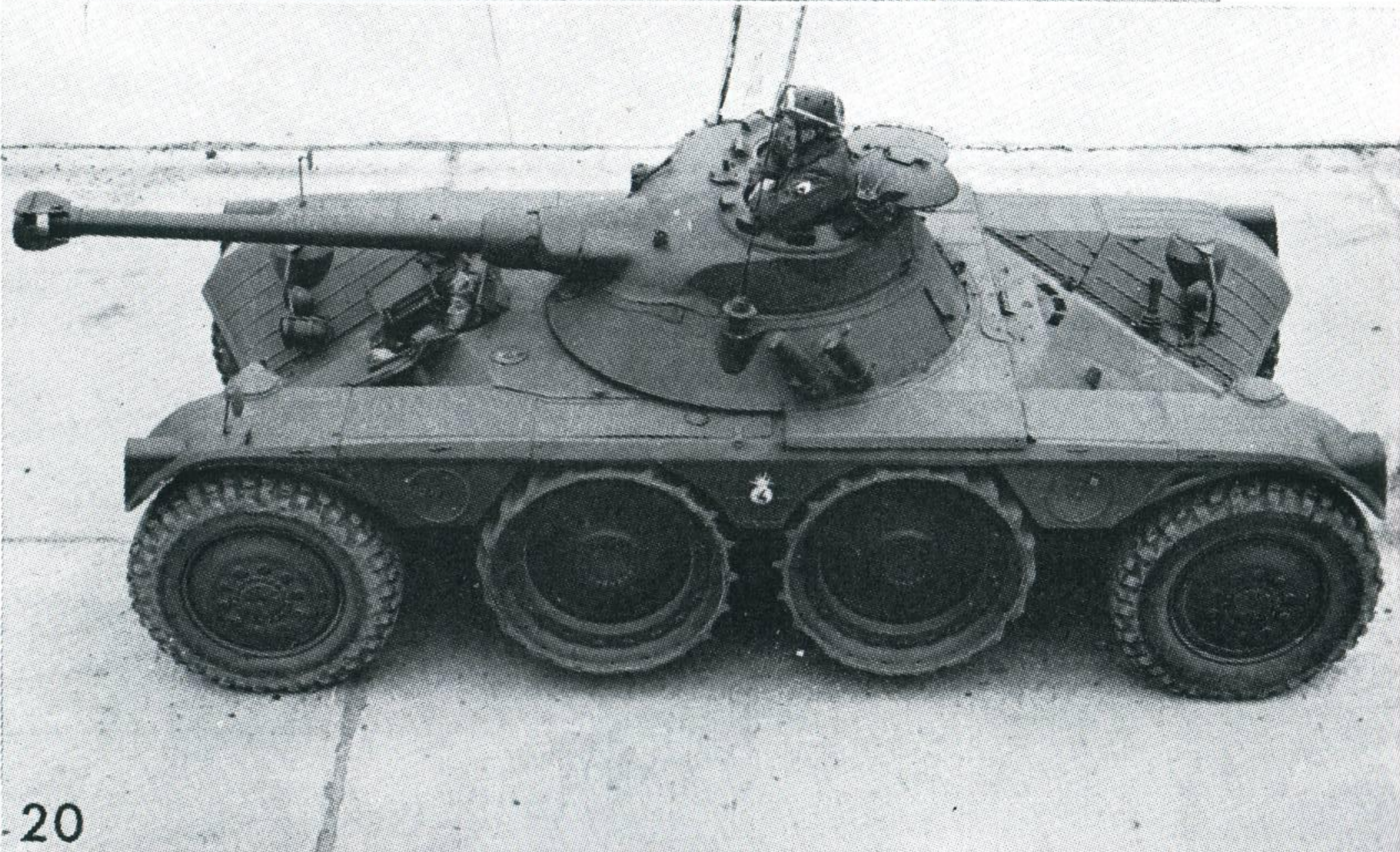
17



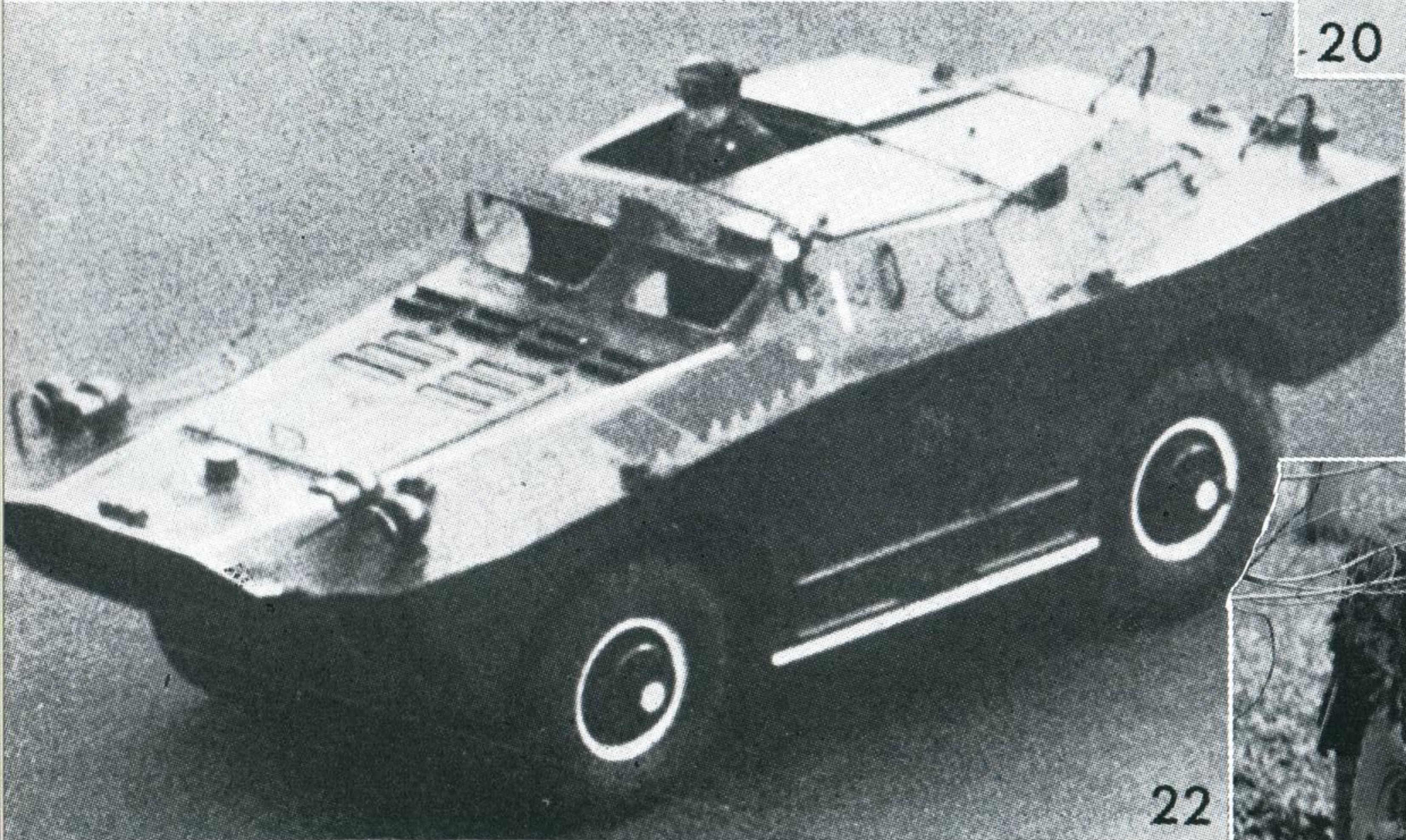
18



19



20



22



21

Lesson Instructions

To obtain the maximum benefit from the training devices published in this *Journal*, the following procedure should be adopted.

1. Read the text associated with the lesson.
2. Prepare a list of target numbers so as to be able to tackle the targets in any order.
3. Identify the target pictures by comparing them with the key views: start with the easy ones so as to gain experience: also use targets already identified to solve the more difficult ones.
4. When certain of the identity of a target write down its name **IMMEDIATELY** against the appropriate number on your list. **THIS IS IMPORTANT.**
5. Lessons should not be hurried or given a time limit. So far as beginners are concerned, it is more important to identify accurately than quickly.
6. Do not attempt conscious memorising of details, shapes, or names.

Gebrauchsanweisung für die Typenlehre

Um den größten Nutzen aus den Übungsbildern, die in diesem Heft veröffentlicht werden, zu ziehen, sollte wie folgt verfahren werden.

1. Den zur Lehre gehörigen Text lesen.
2. Eine numerierte Typenliste vorbereiten, in der angesprochene Typen in eine gewisse Ordnung gebracht werden können.
3. Typen ansprechen durch Vergleich mit den Hauptansichten (von oben, von unten, von vorne, von hinten und von der Seite). Anfangen mit den einfachen Bildern, um Erfahrung zu bekommen. Die angesprochenen Typen zur Ansprache der schwierigeren benutzen.
4. Wichtig: Sobald ein bestimmtes Flugzeugbild mit Sicherheit richtig angesprochen ist, sofort die Typenbezeichnung in die entsprechende Stelle der Liste eintragen.
5. Bei der Übung nicht beeilen oder eine zeitliche Begrenzung festlegen. Für Anfänger ist es wichtiger, richtig anzusprechen als schnell.
6. Nicht mit Einzelheiten, Umrissen, Namen aufhalten.



New for the British Services. The first of the F-4K Phantoms for the Royal Navy has flown, as shown at the top, but following models will not be so conspicuously labelled with their identity. The HS801, based on the Comet, will replace the Shackleton in due course. An impression on this aircraft can be gained from this photo of a model, middle; meanwhile, the Shackleton M.R.3s have received a boost by the fitting of Viper 201 engines in each of the Griffon engine outboard nacelles, as shown below.



SPz 12-3 Armoured Personnel Carrier



JPz 3-3 Missile Carrier

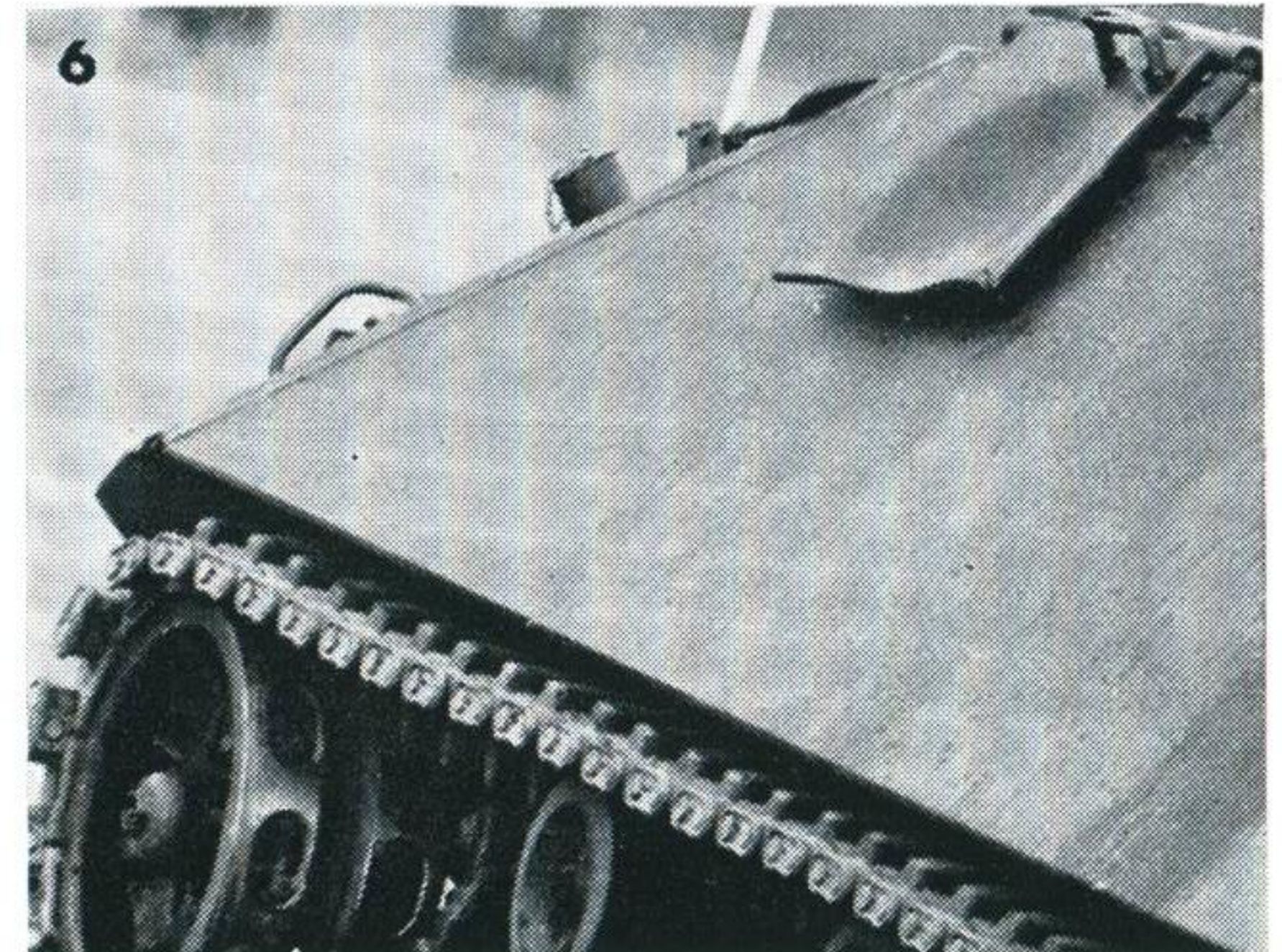
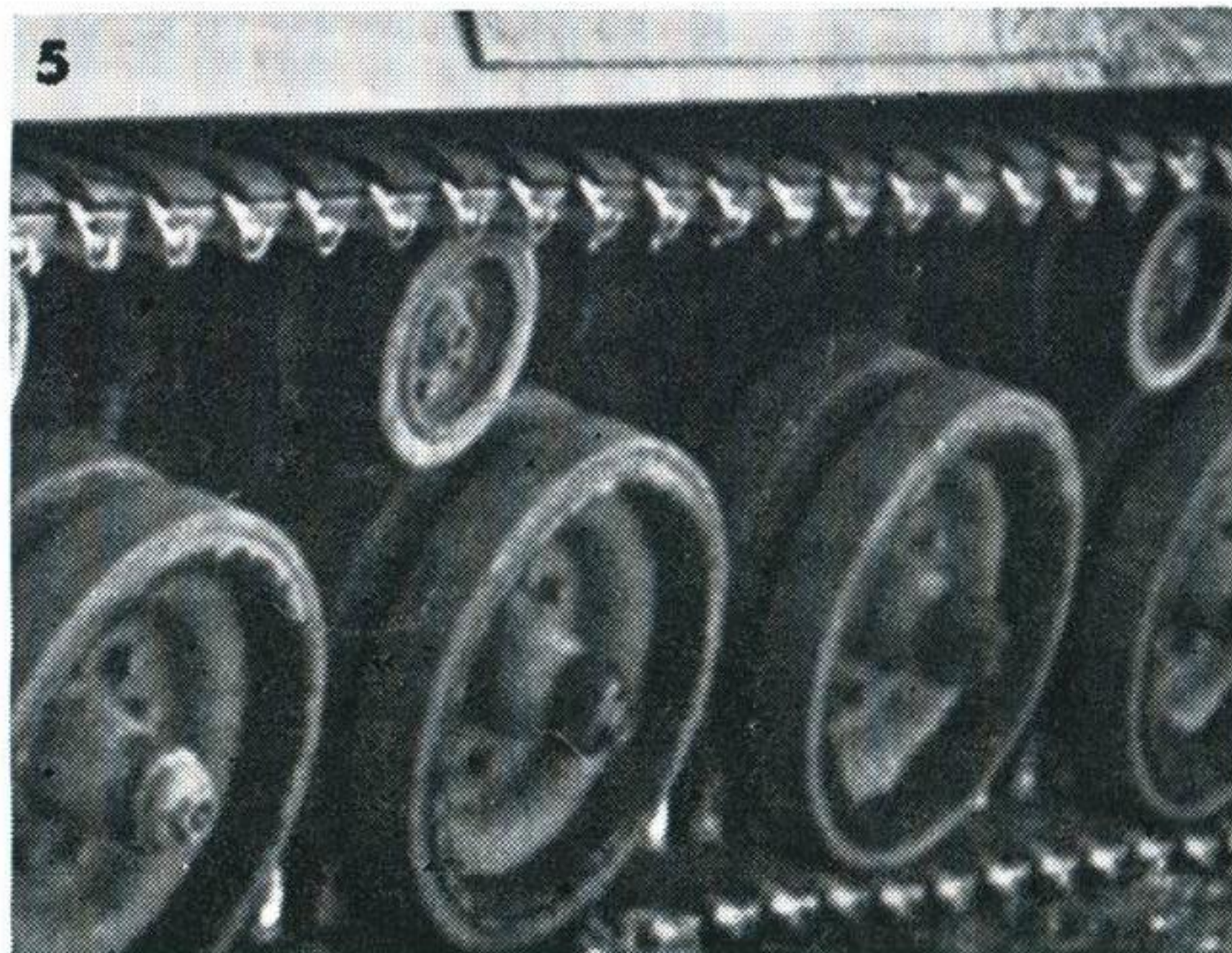
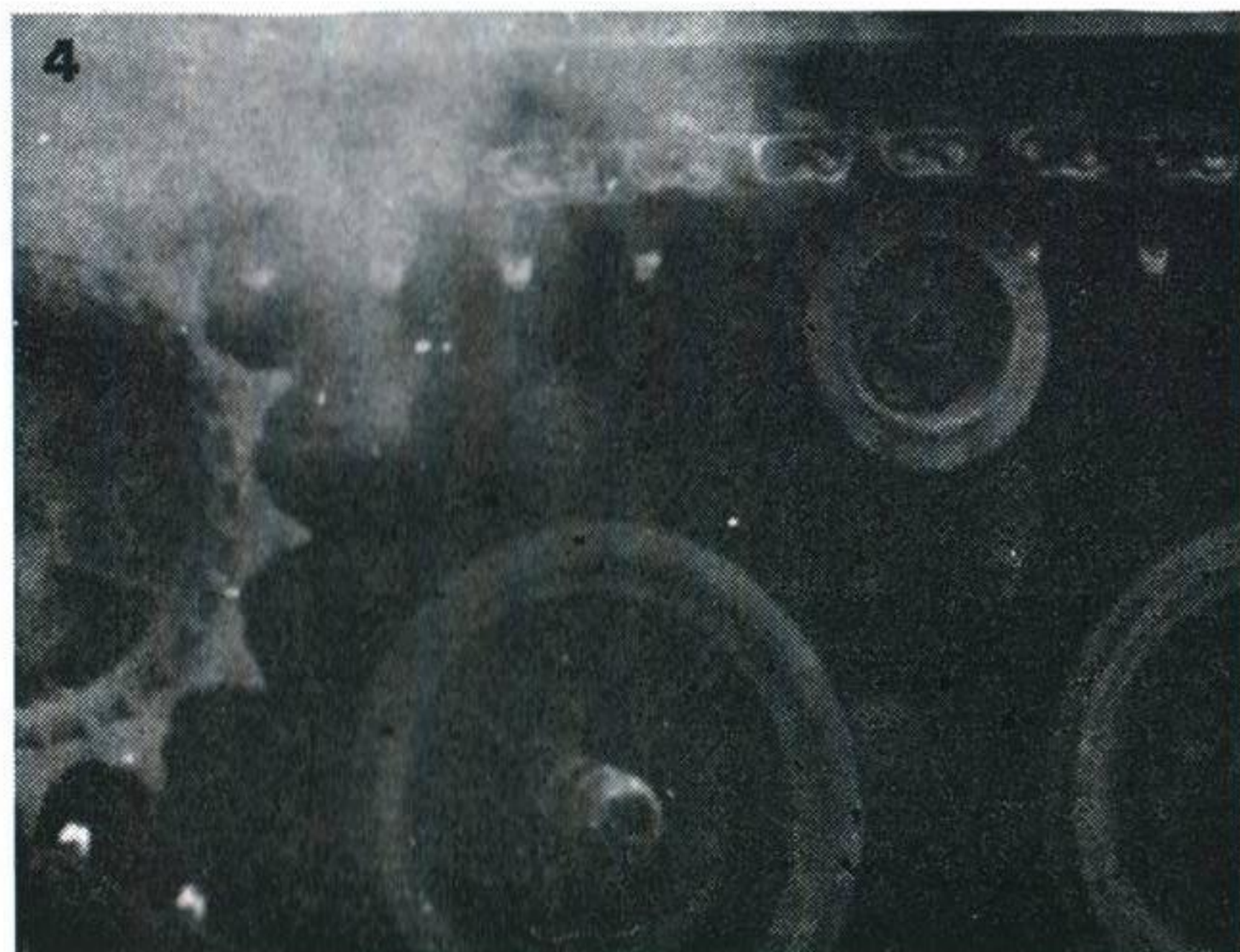
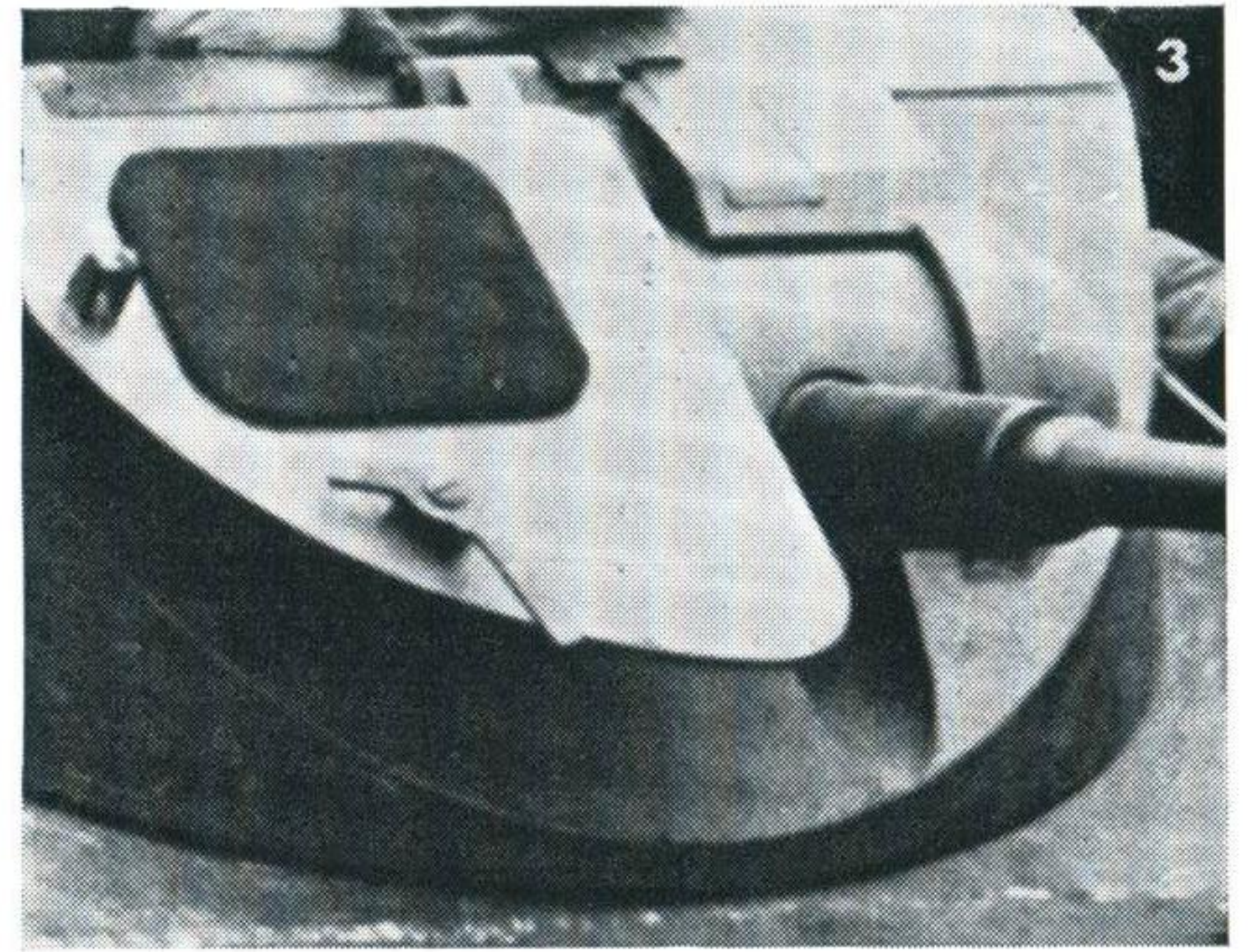
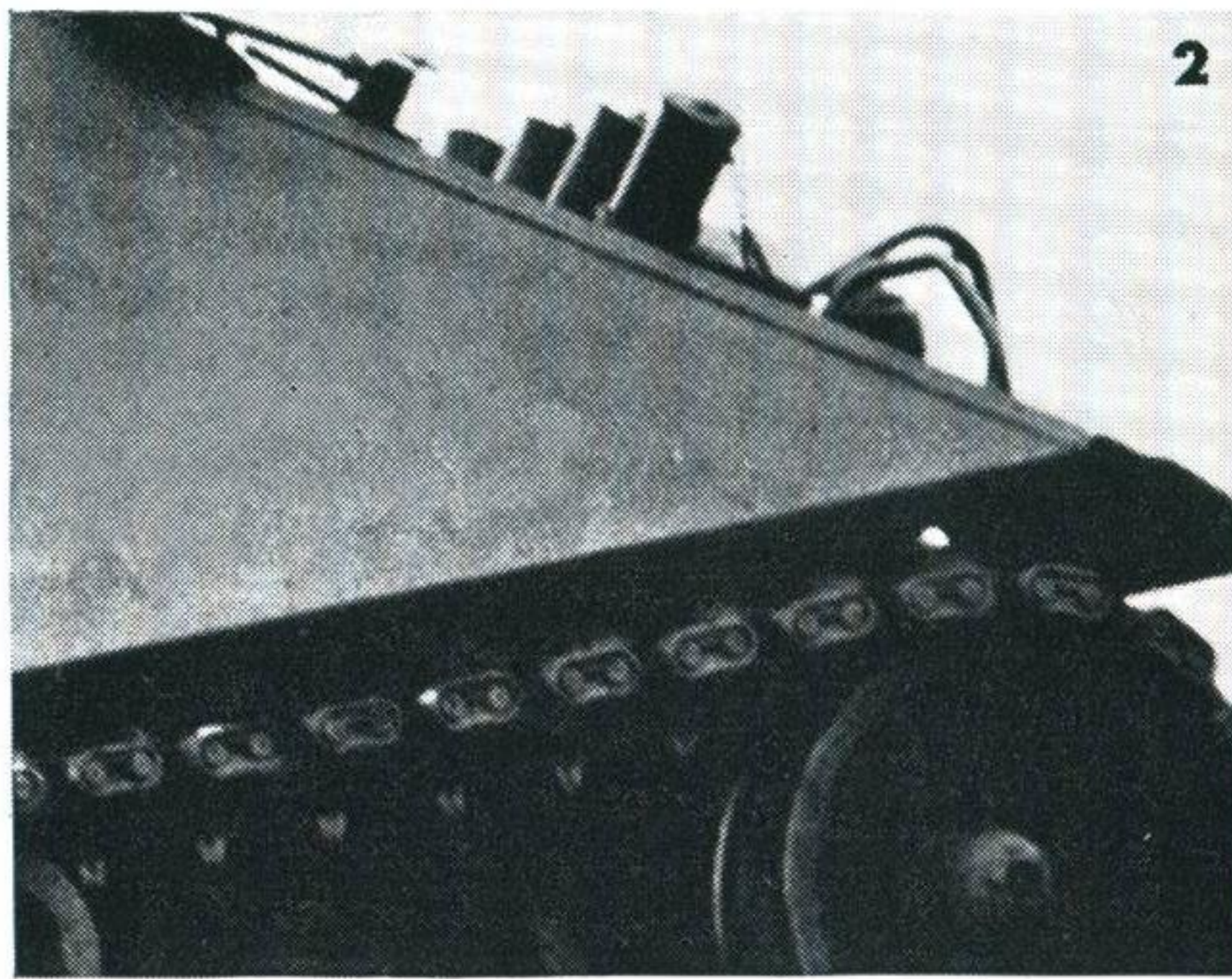
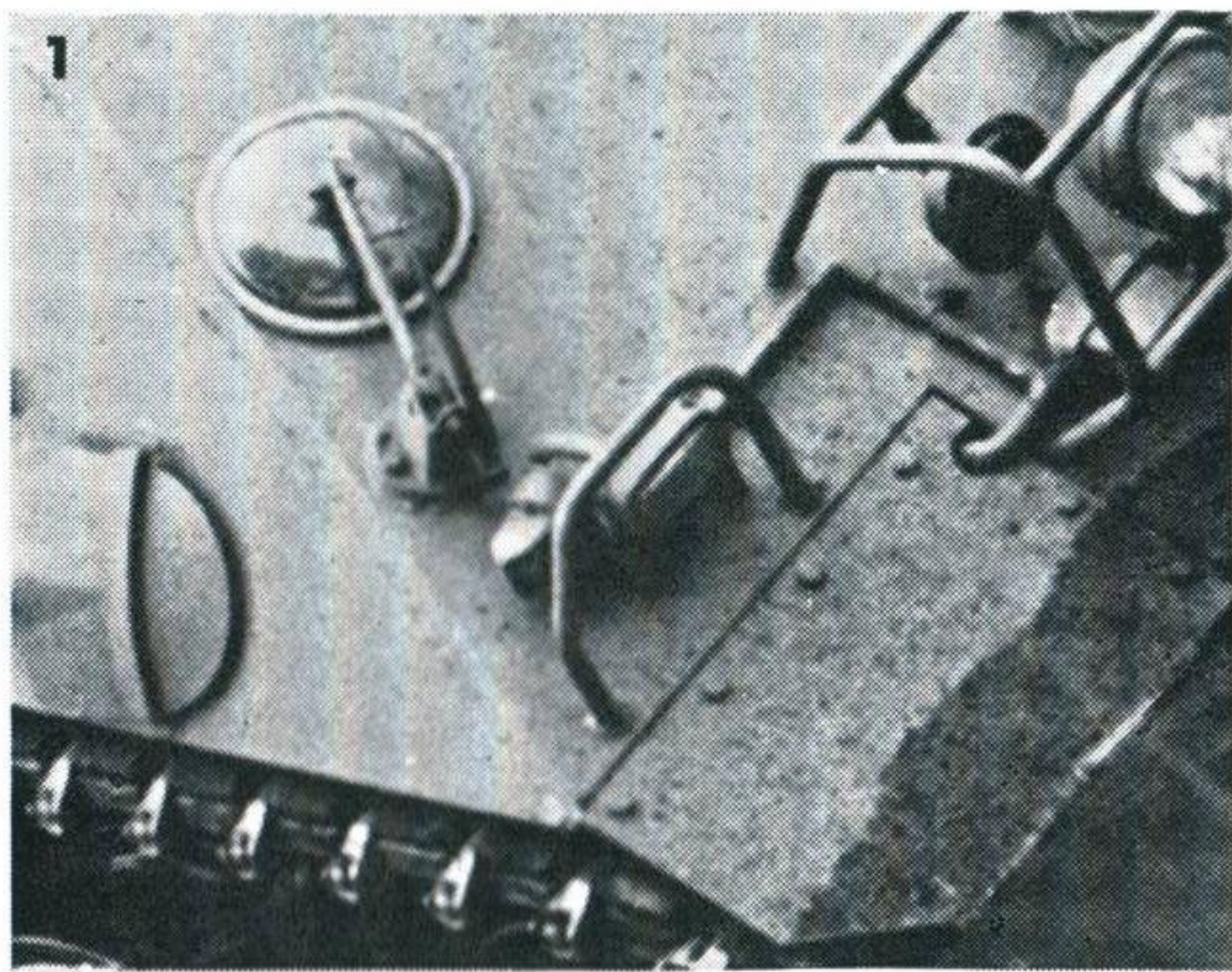


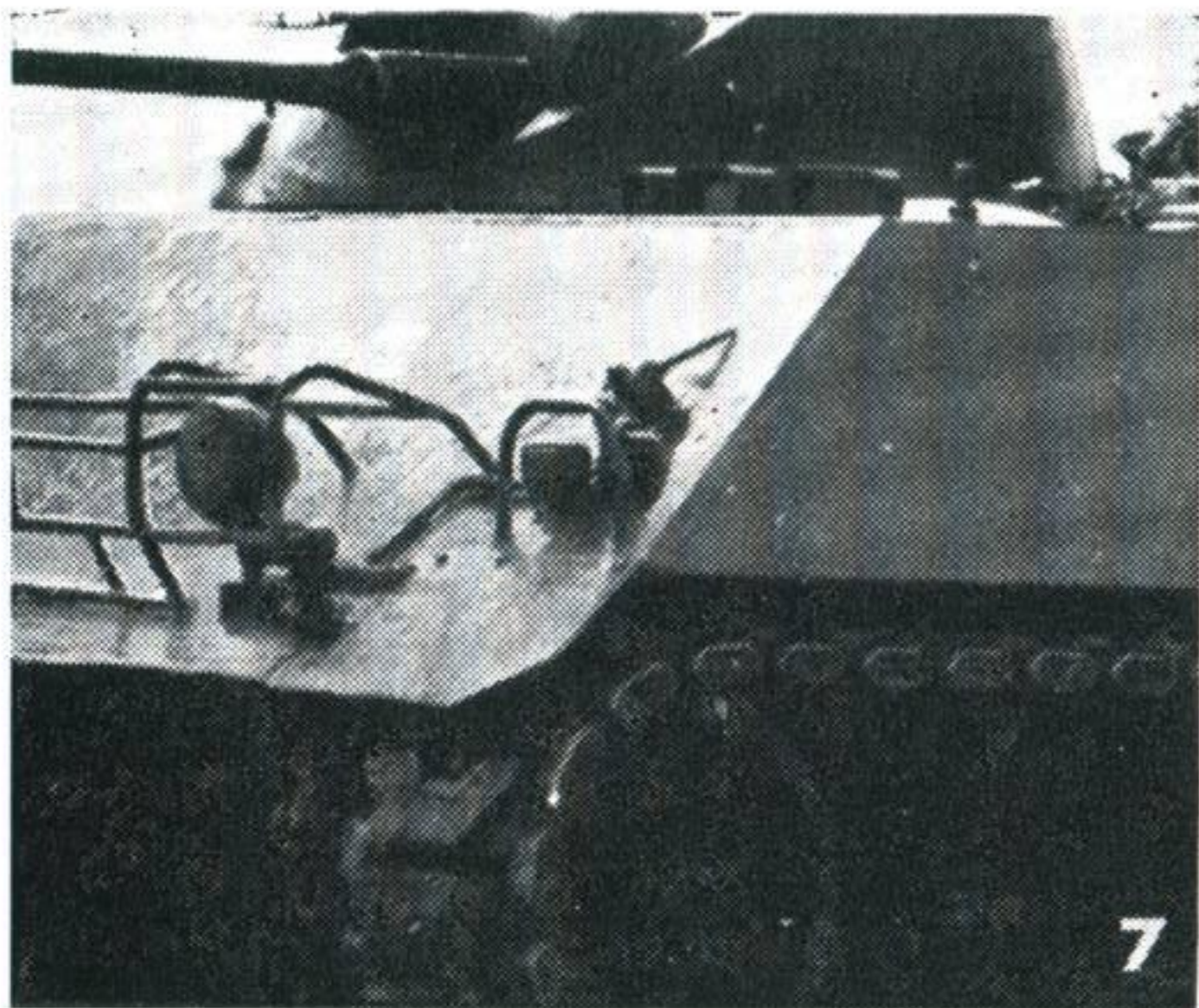
GERMAN HS 30 ARMOURD CARRIERS

Targets start here :

See text overleaf

Lesson instructions on page 273

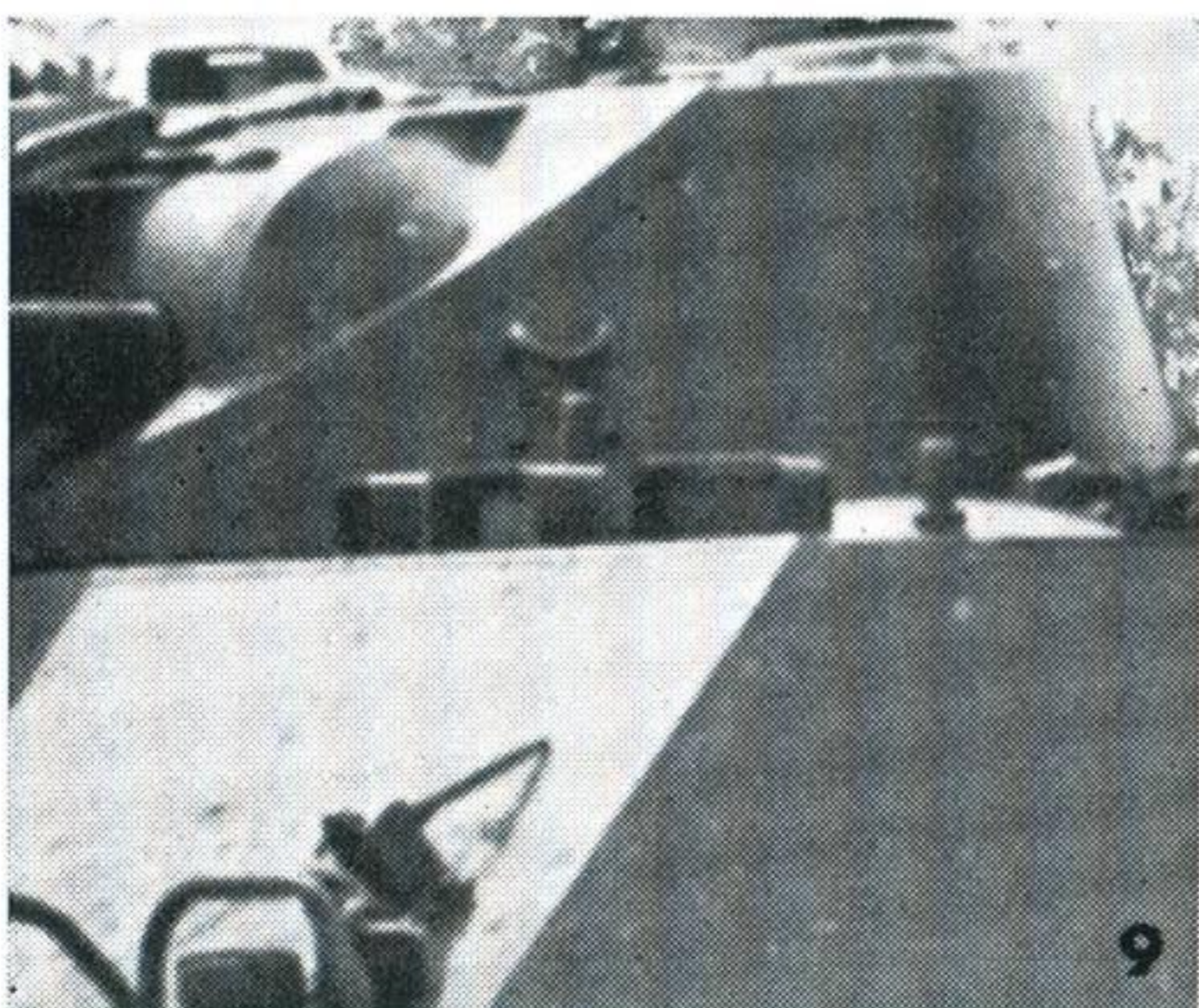




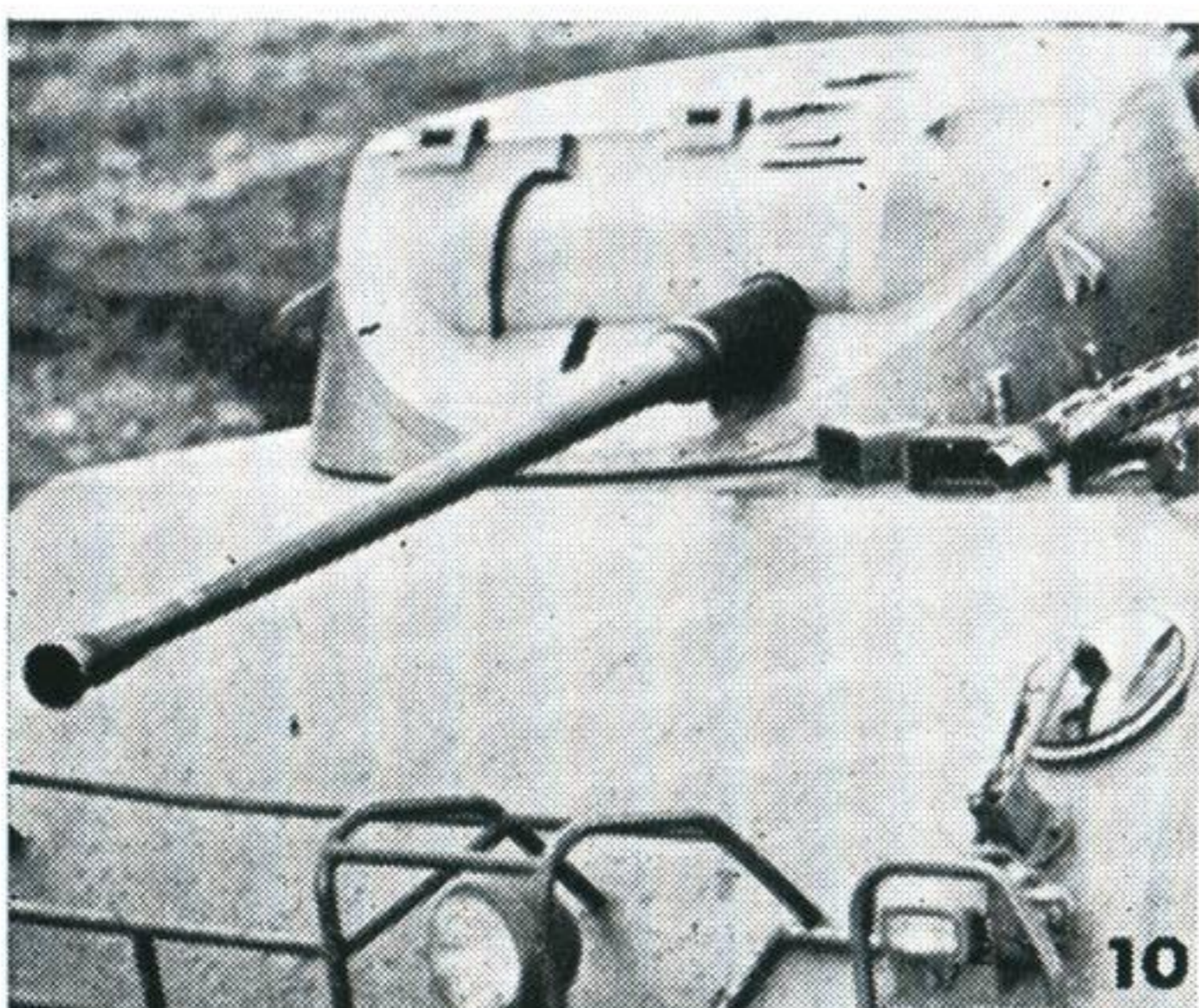
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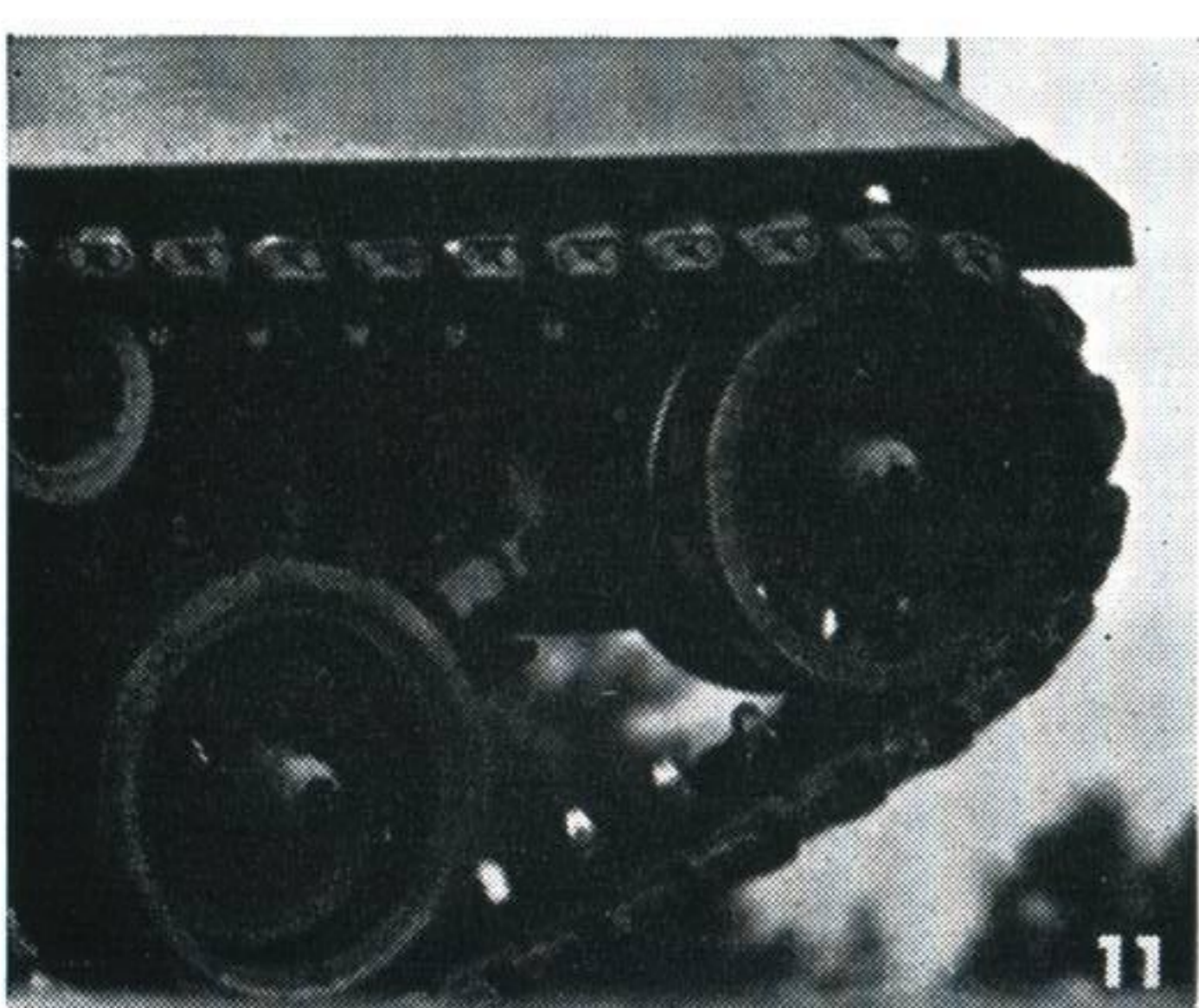
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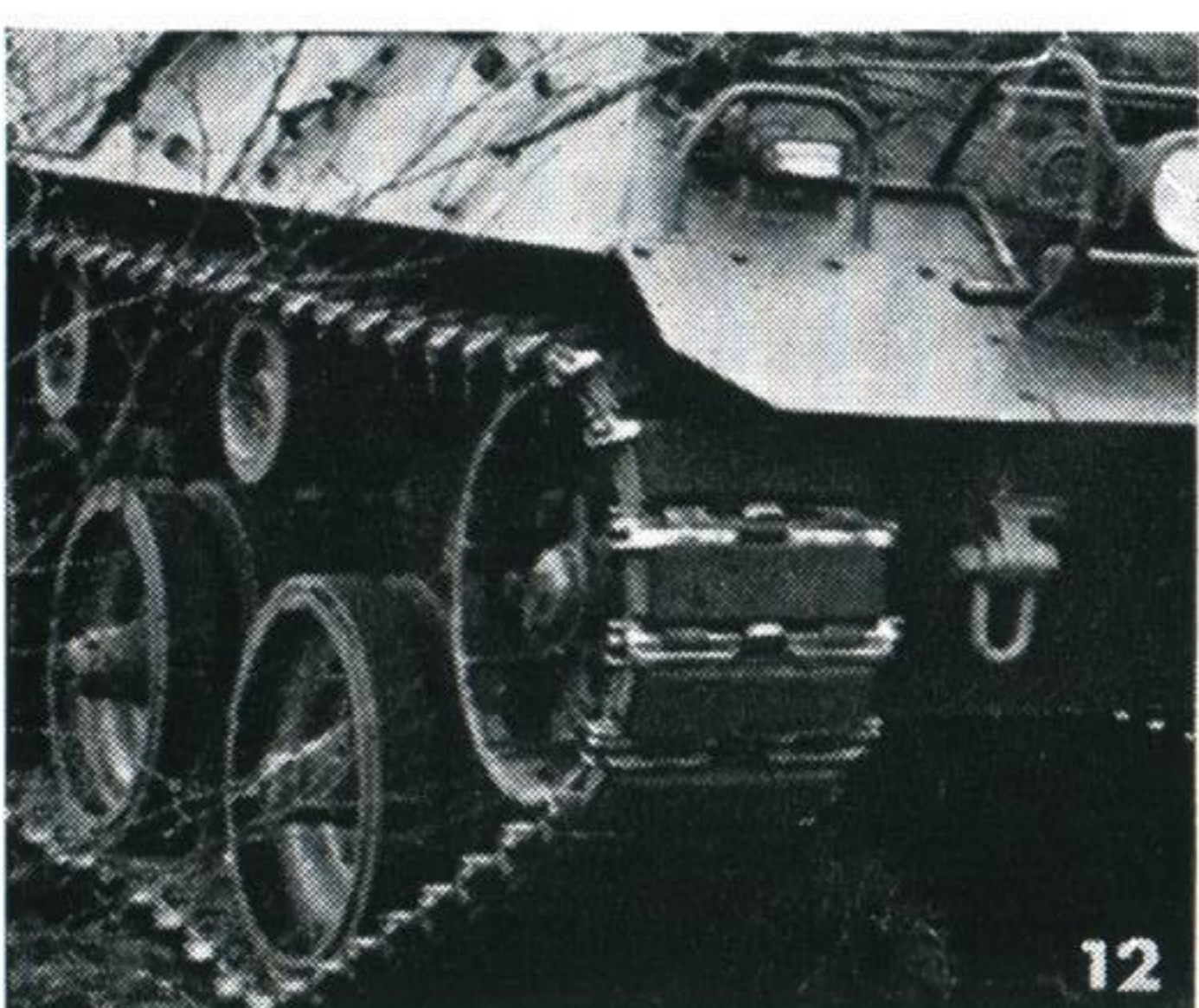
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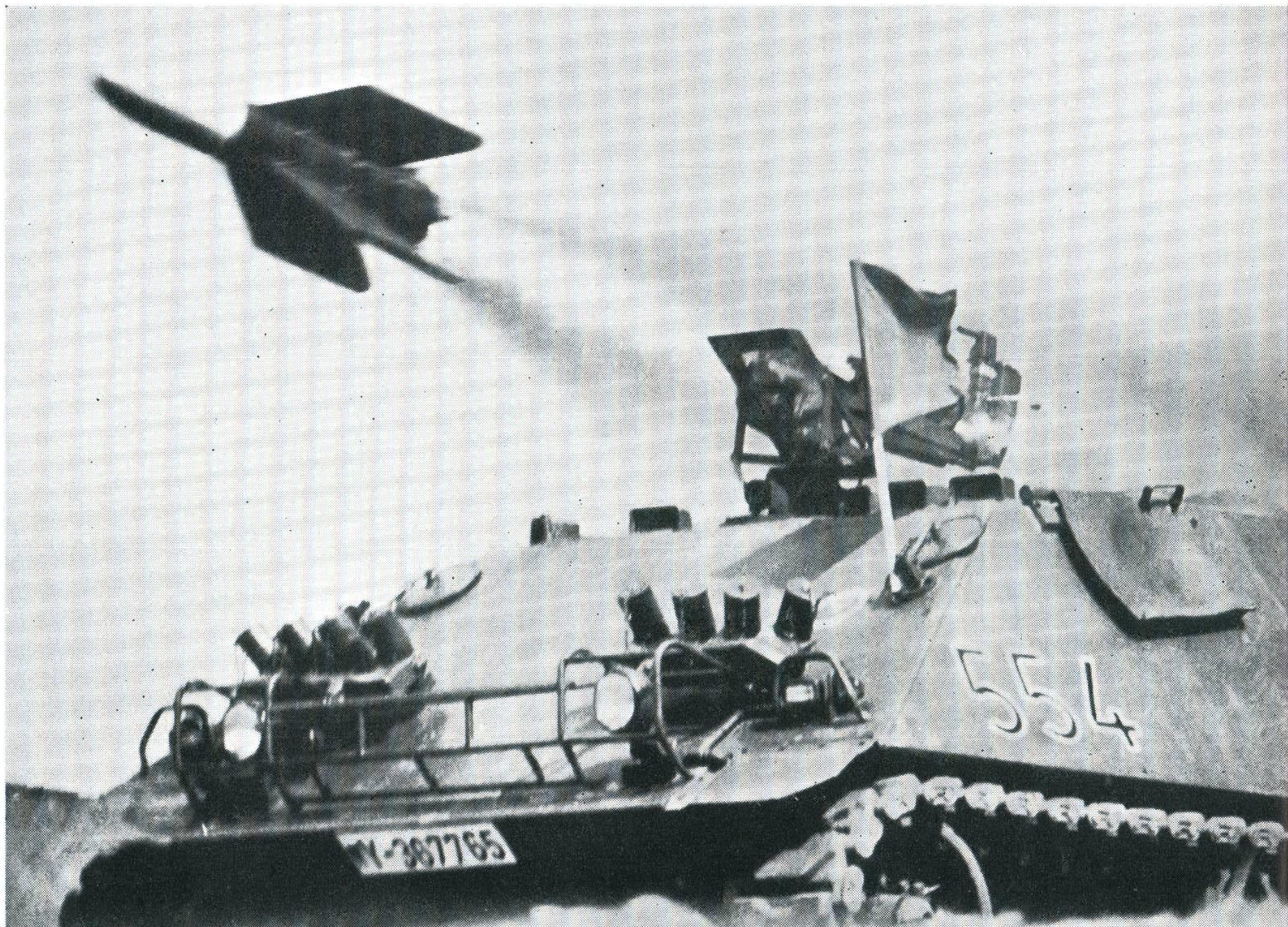


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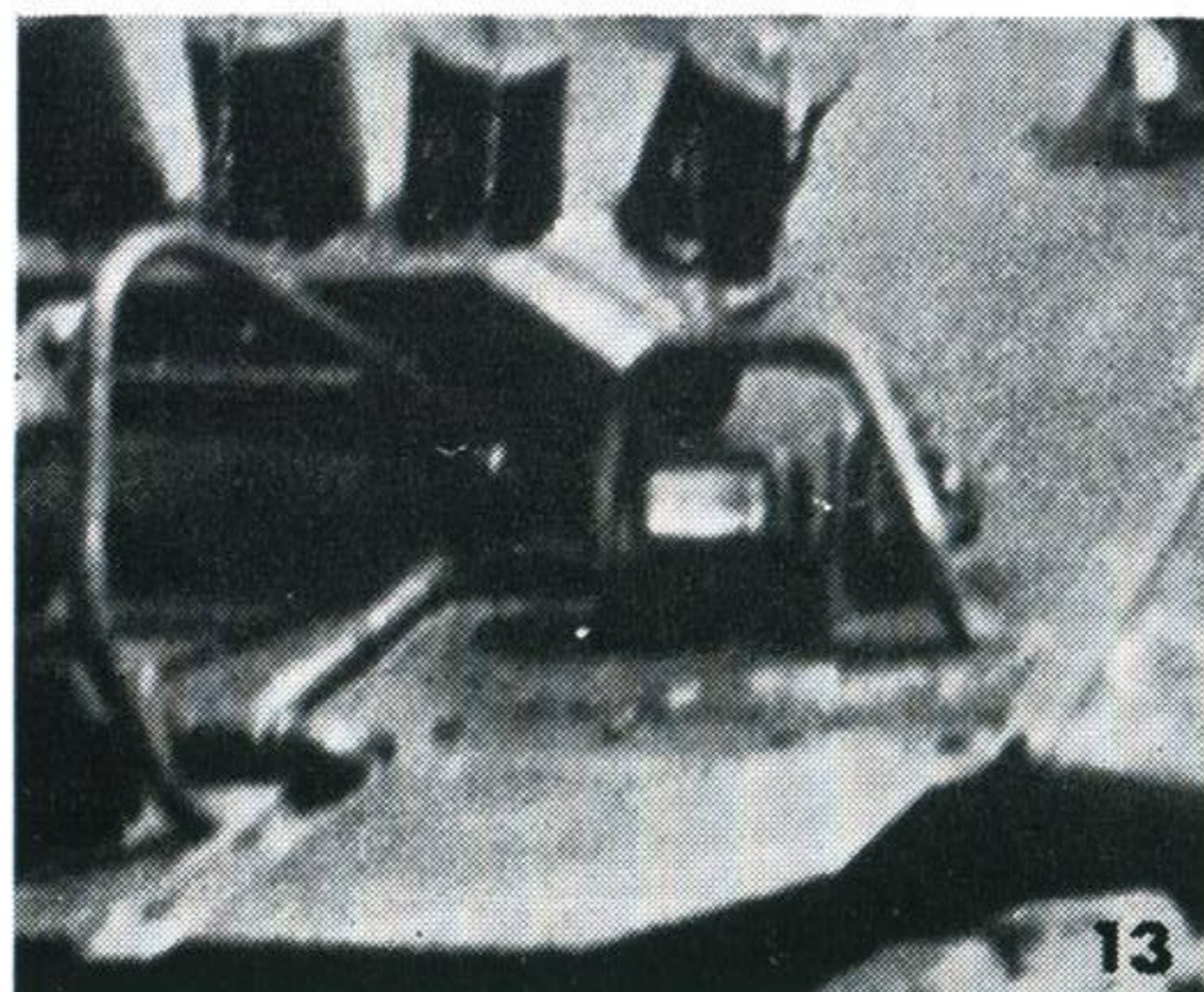


HS 30 continued

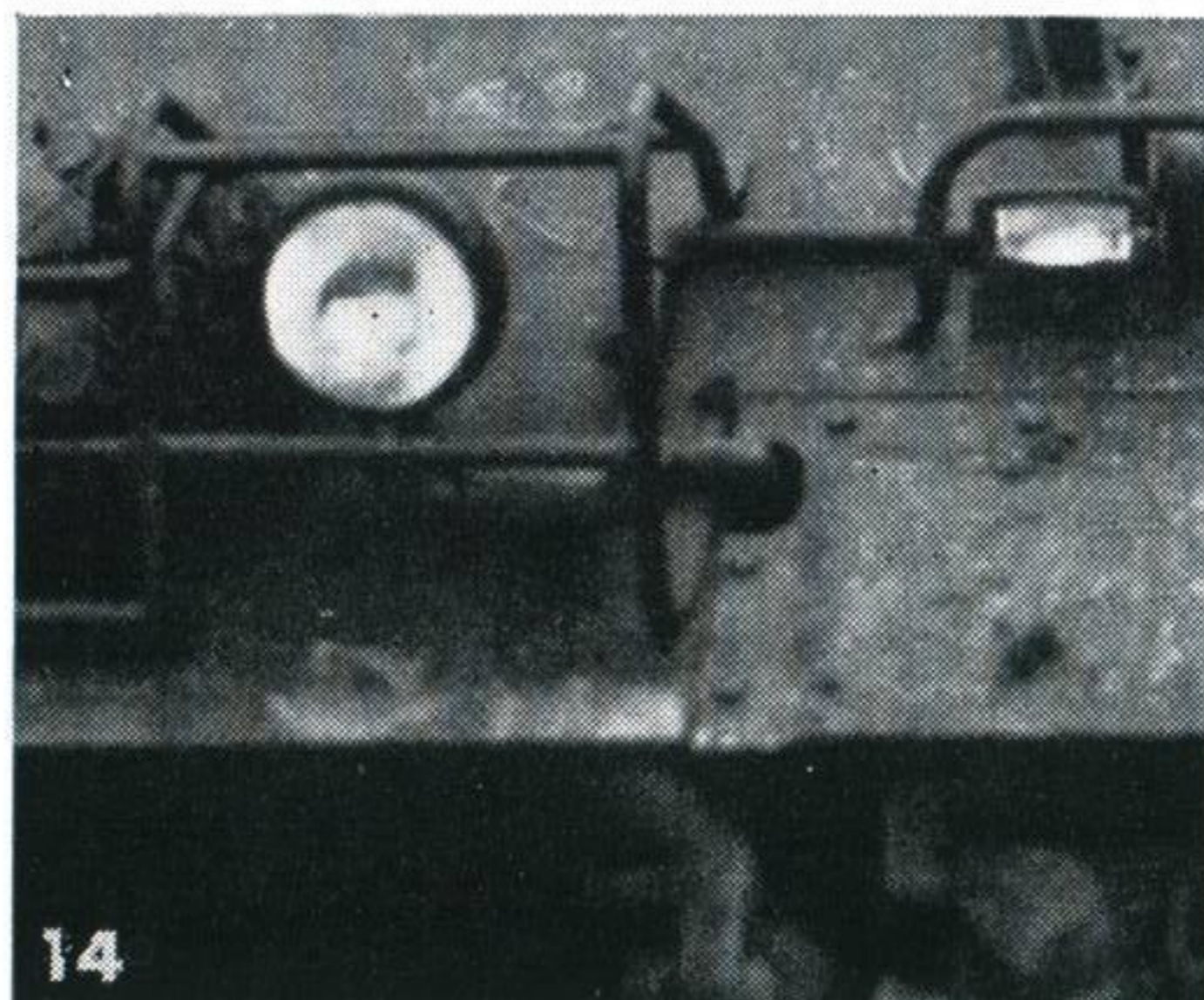
SPz 12-3 Armoured Personnel Carrier



JPz 3-3 Missile Carrier



13



14



15



HS 30 is a generic name for a family of tracked armoured vehicles used by the German Army. It comes from Hispano Suiza, the Swiss company responsible for the development of these vehicles, each of which now has its own official designation though they are still best known by their original family name.

The most numerous vehicle is the SPz 12-3, a *Schutzenpanzer* or armoured infantry carrier. This is, in fact, the basic model and is readily distinguished from its derivatives by a turret with a long-barrelled 20-mm. gun. It weighs 14½ tons and it can carry up to 8 men, including the driver.

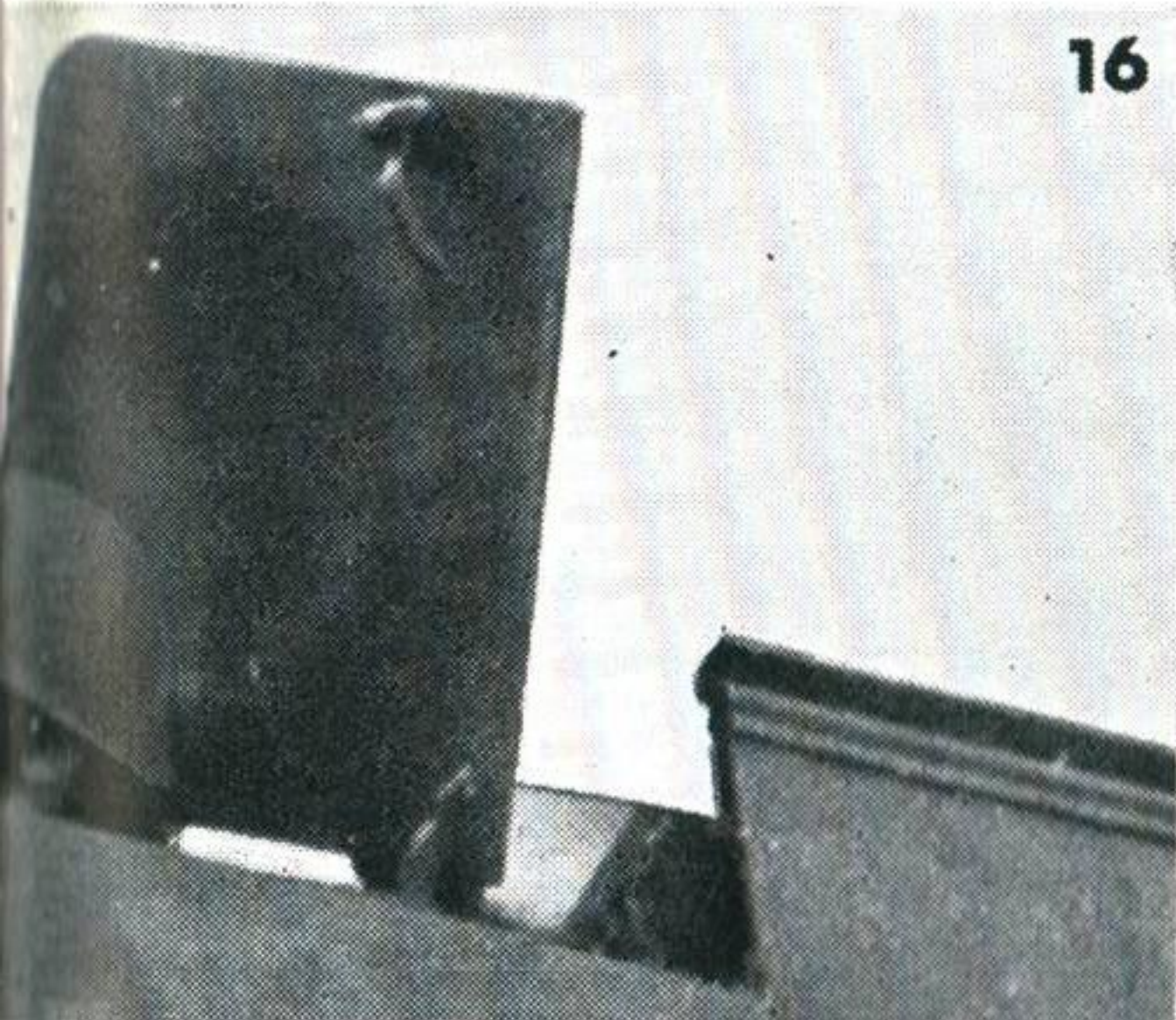
A companion model is the SPz 51-3, an 81-mm. mortar carrier which, apart from its lack of a turret, is very similar to the basic armoured personnel carrier model. The same applies to the SPz 21-3, a signals vehicle, and the SPz 81-3, an artillery command post vehicle.

The vehicle which differs most from the others is the *Jagdpanzer, Rakete*, or JPz 3-3. This is a missile-armed tank destroyer, or missile carrier, which can be identified by its higher superstructure, as well as the launch pedestals for its SS-11 guided missiles.

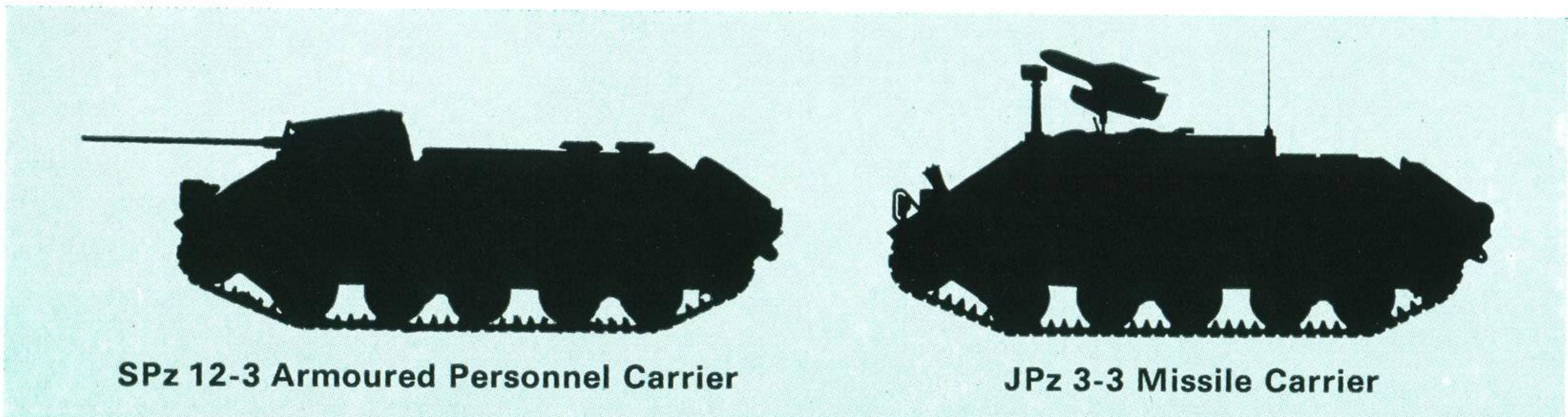
From below the level of the engine deck the different vehicles of the HS 30 family look the same, although they may be seen, as they are here, with one of two types of track. However, all have five road wheels and three return rollers per side. The engine itself, a Rolls-Royce, is mounted at the rear of the hull.

Solutions on the cover

SPz 51-3 Mortar Carrier



16

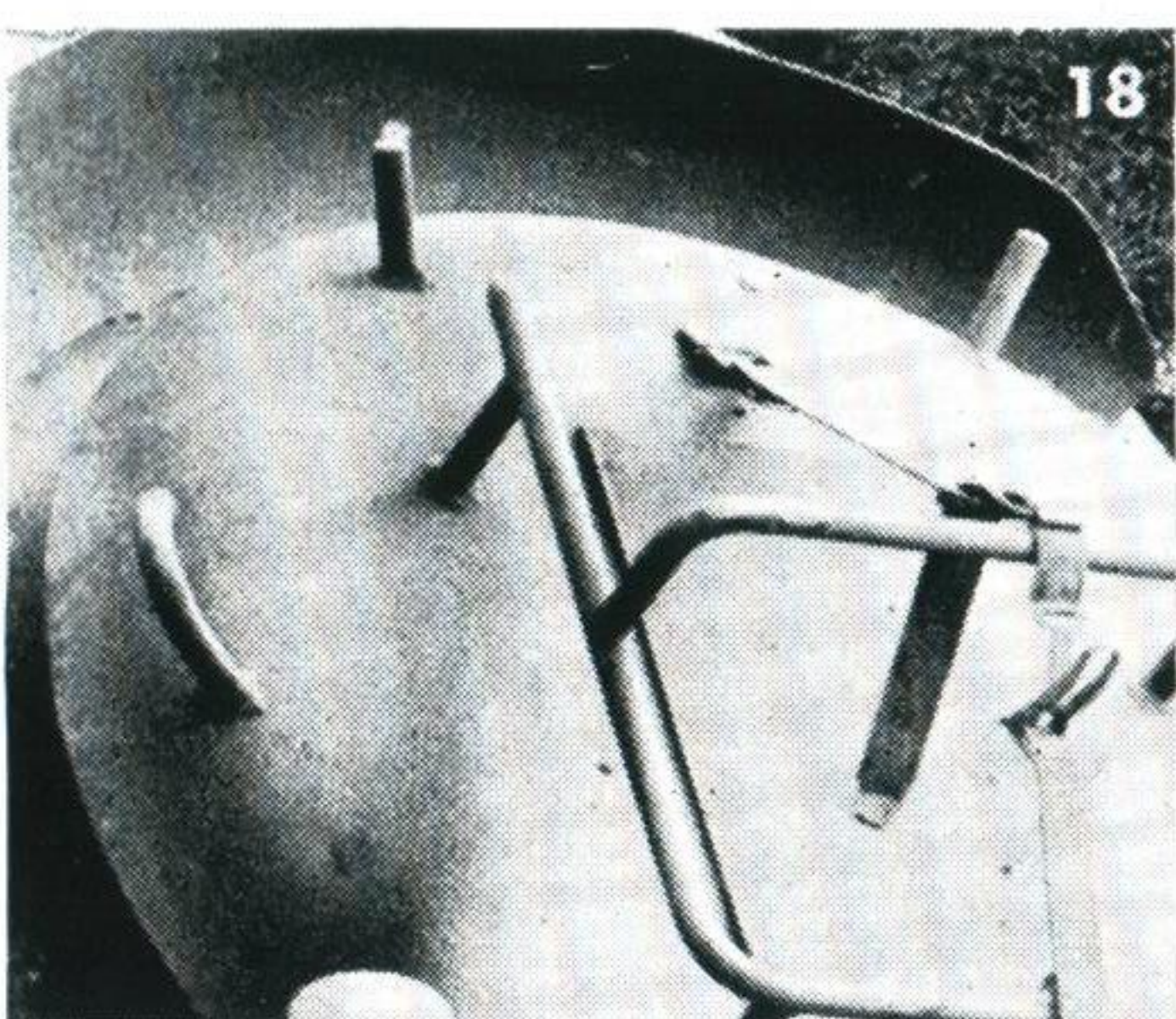


SPz 12-3 Armoured Personnel Carrier

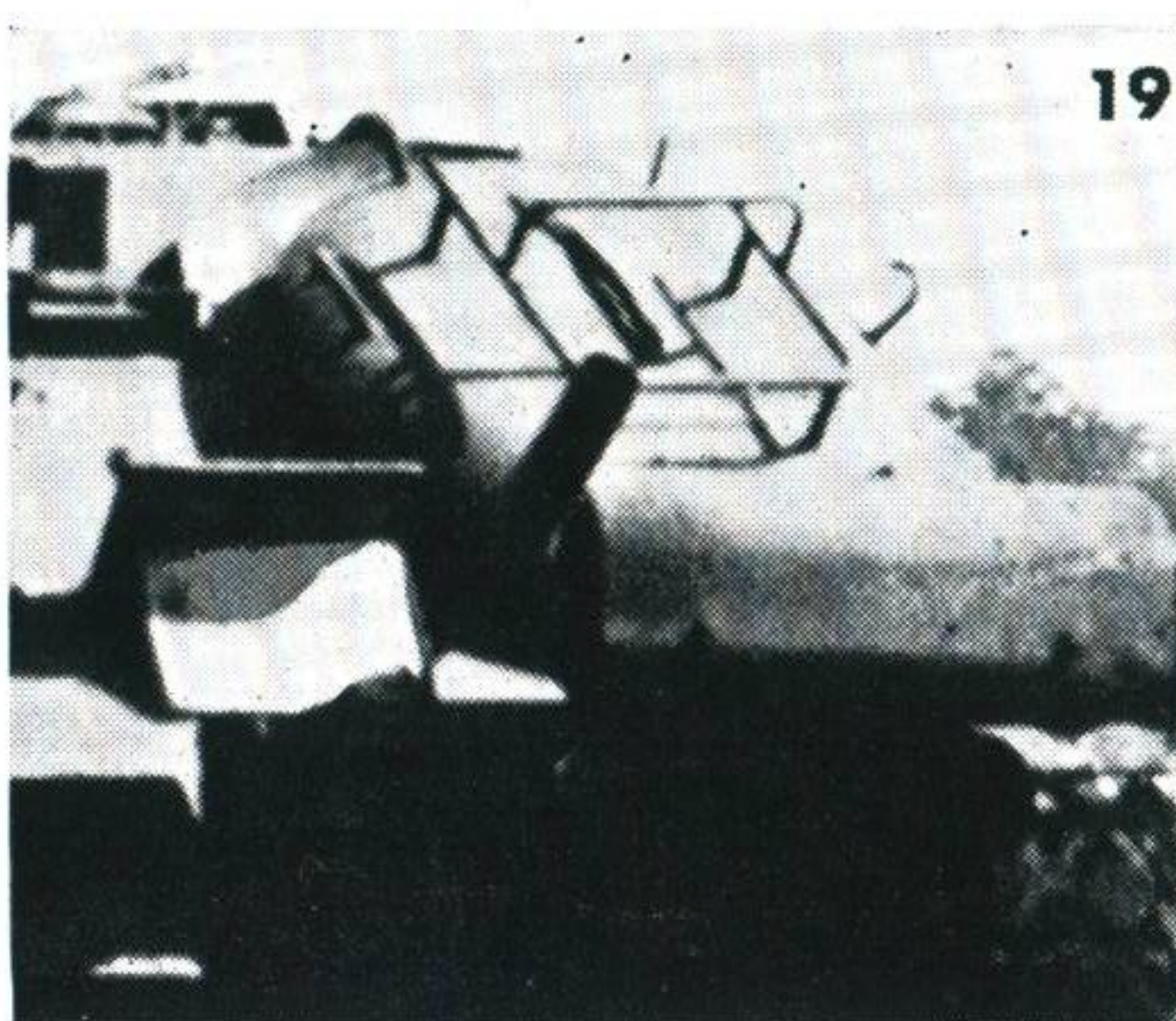
JPz 3-3 Missile Carrier



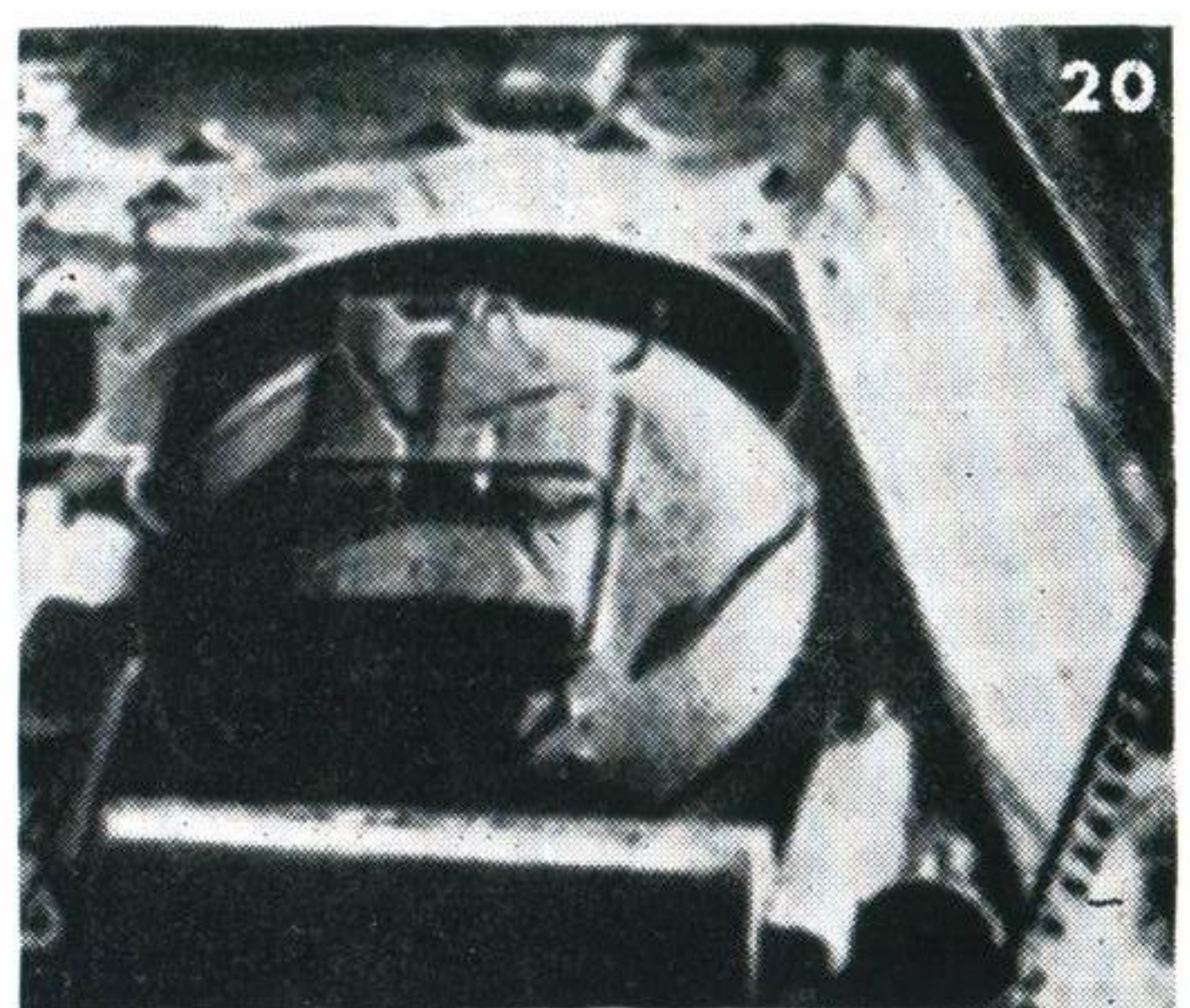
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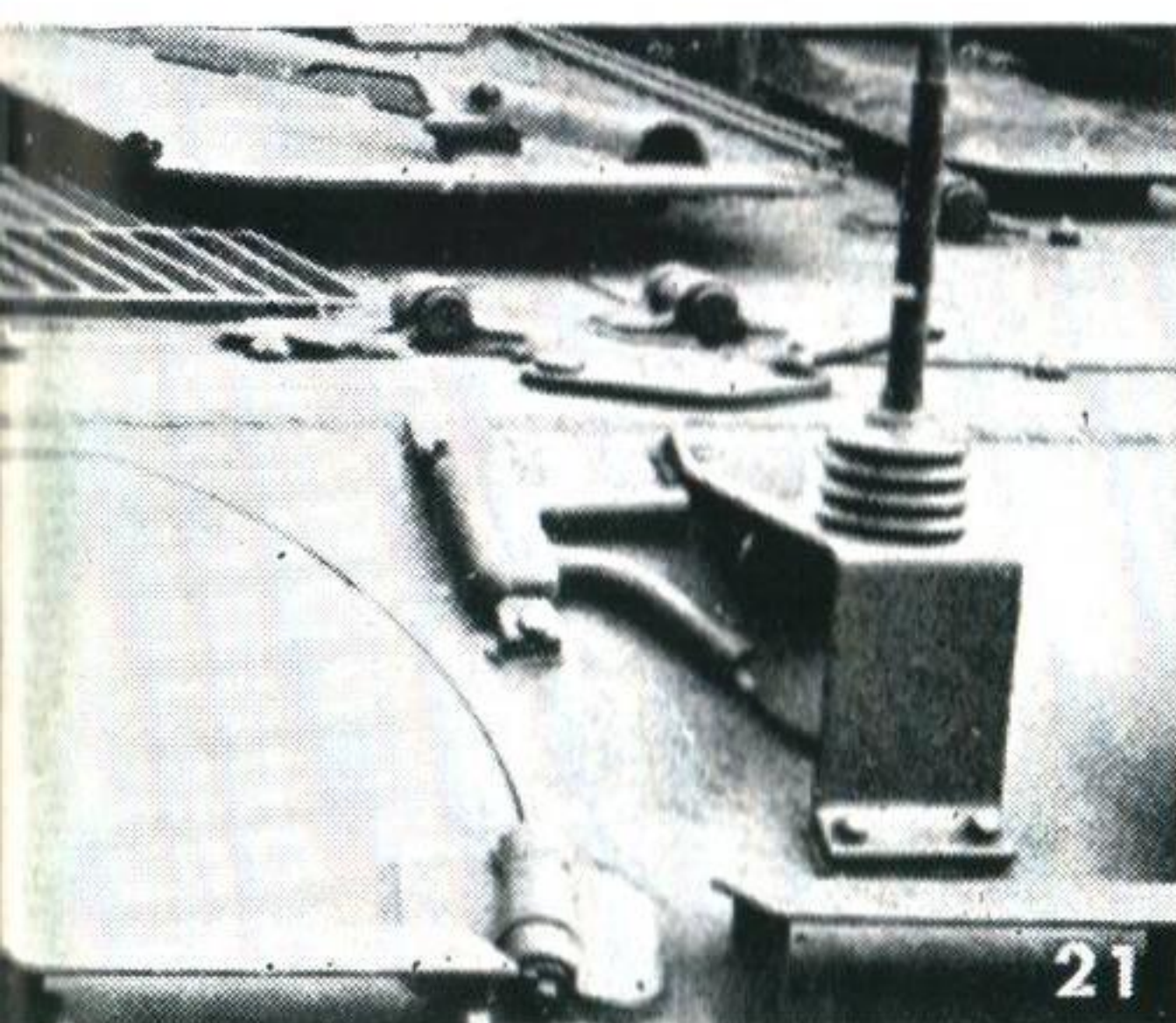
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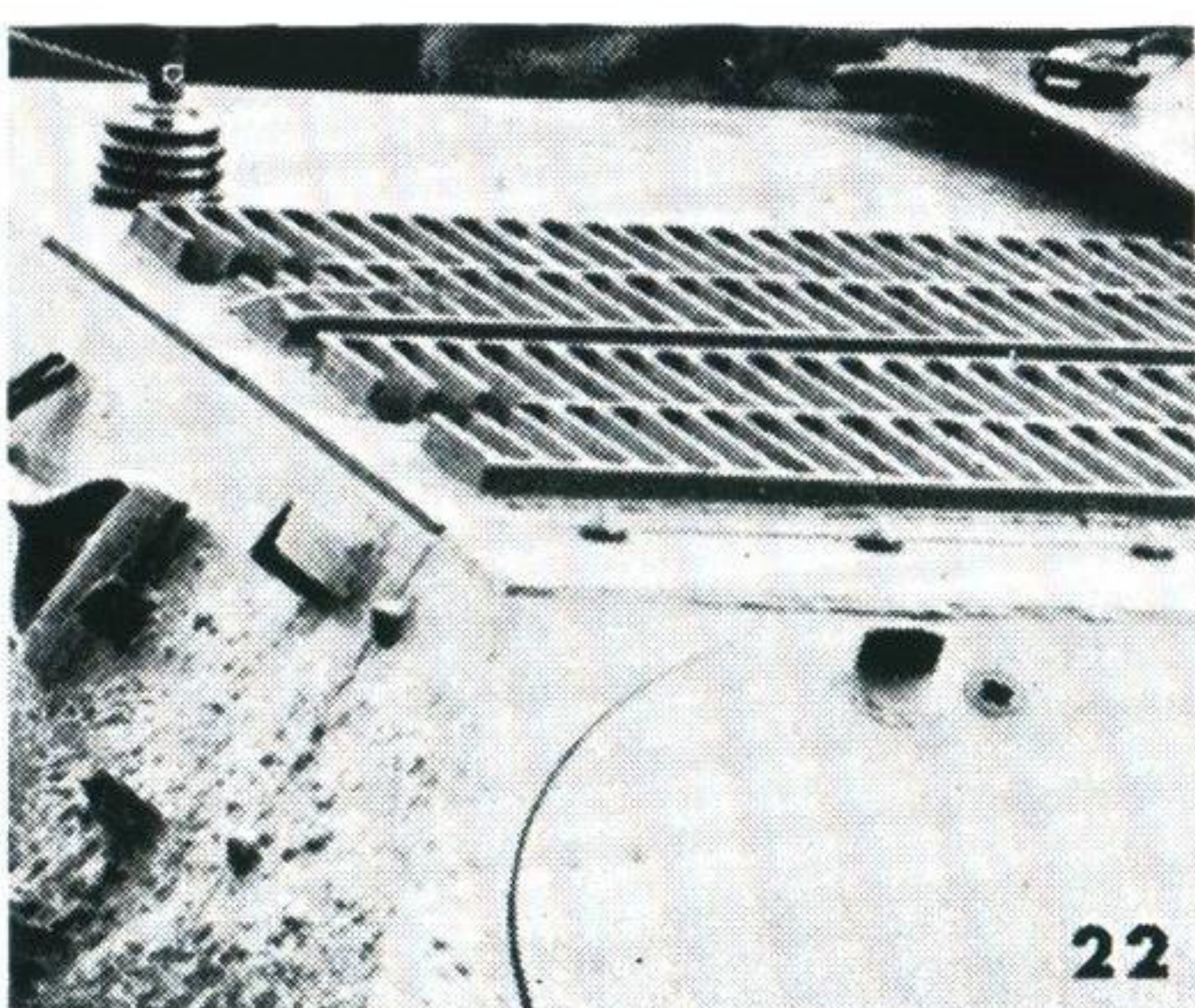
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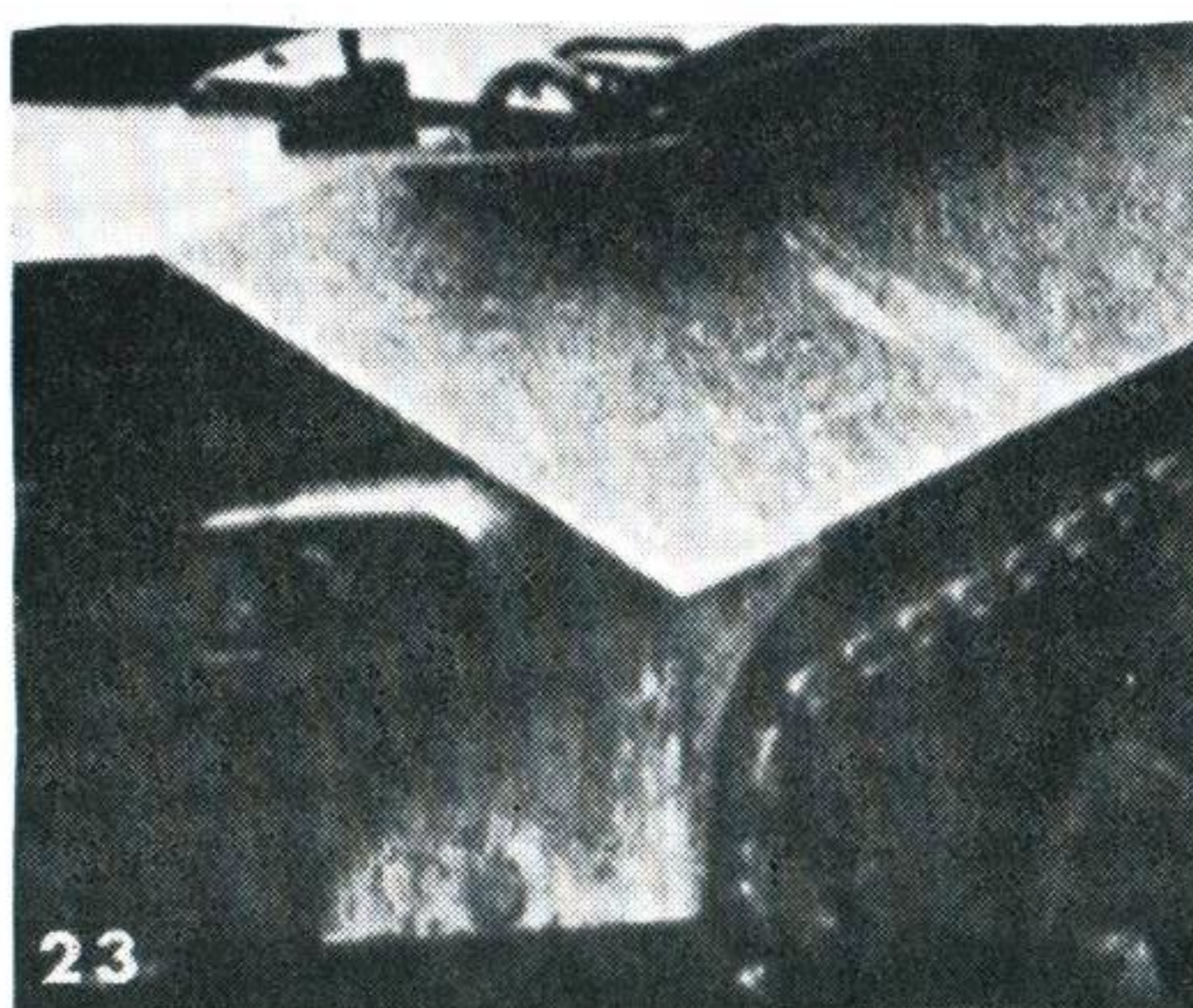
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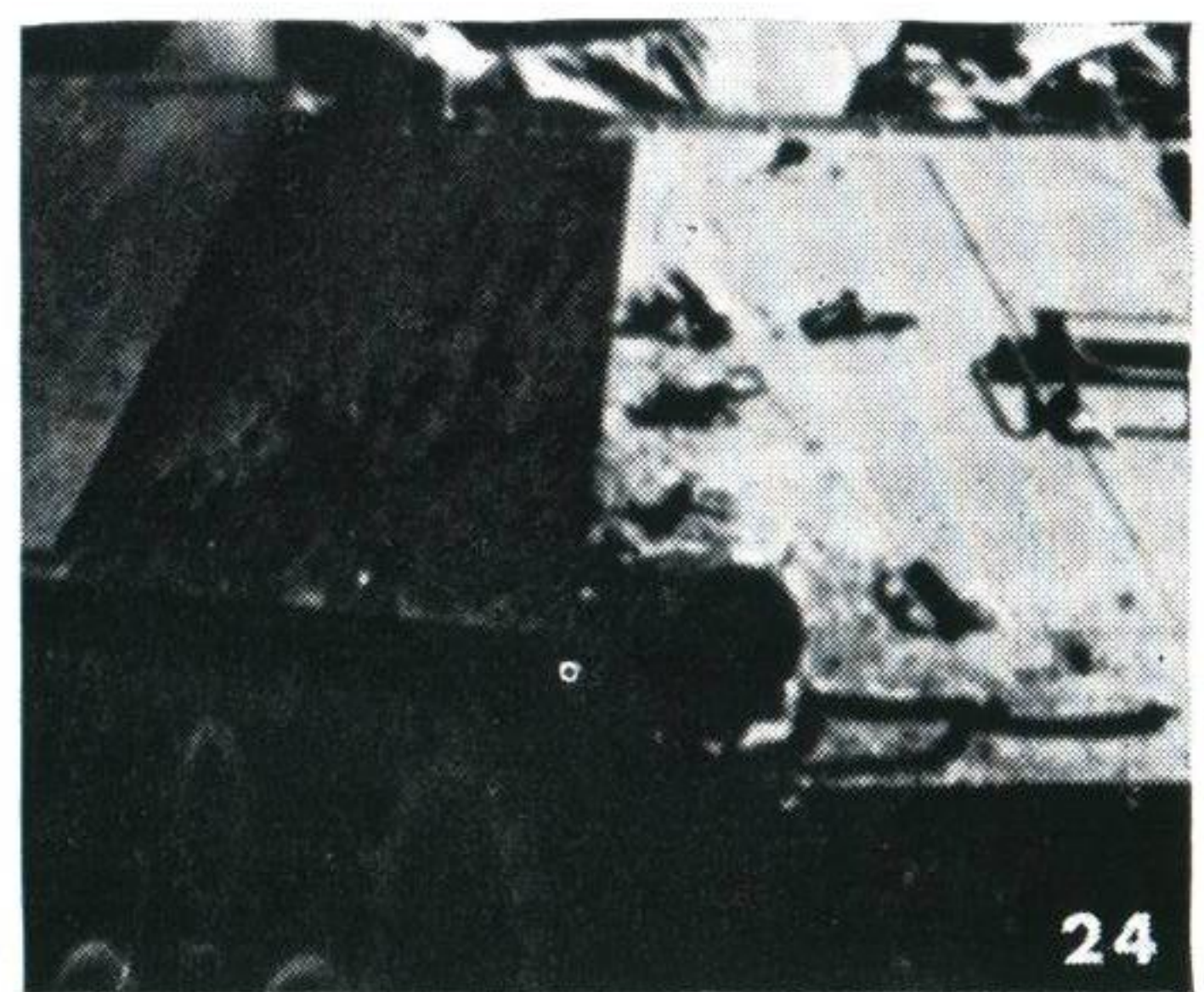
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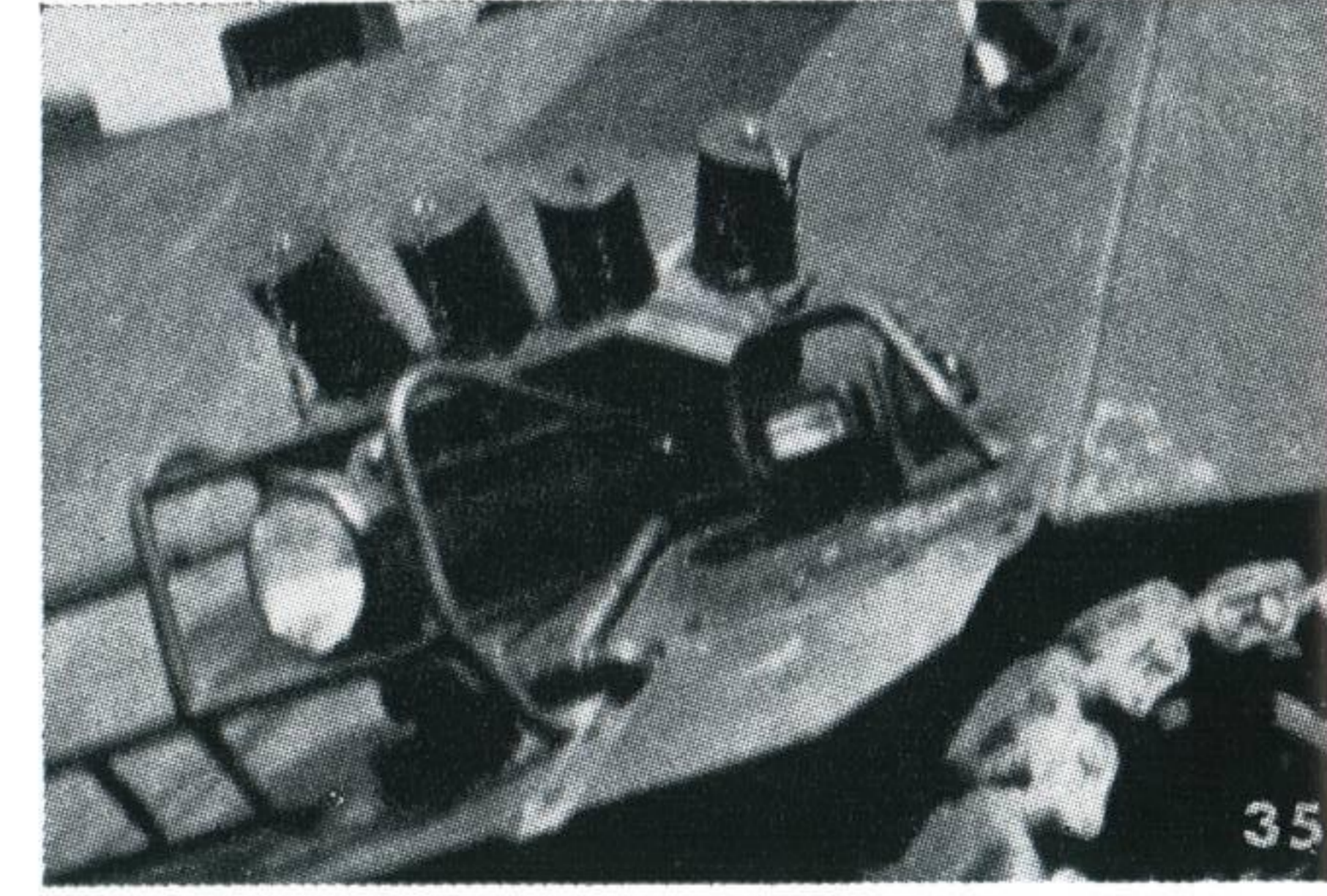
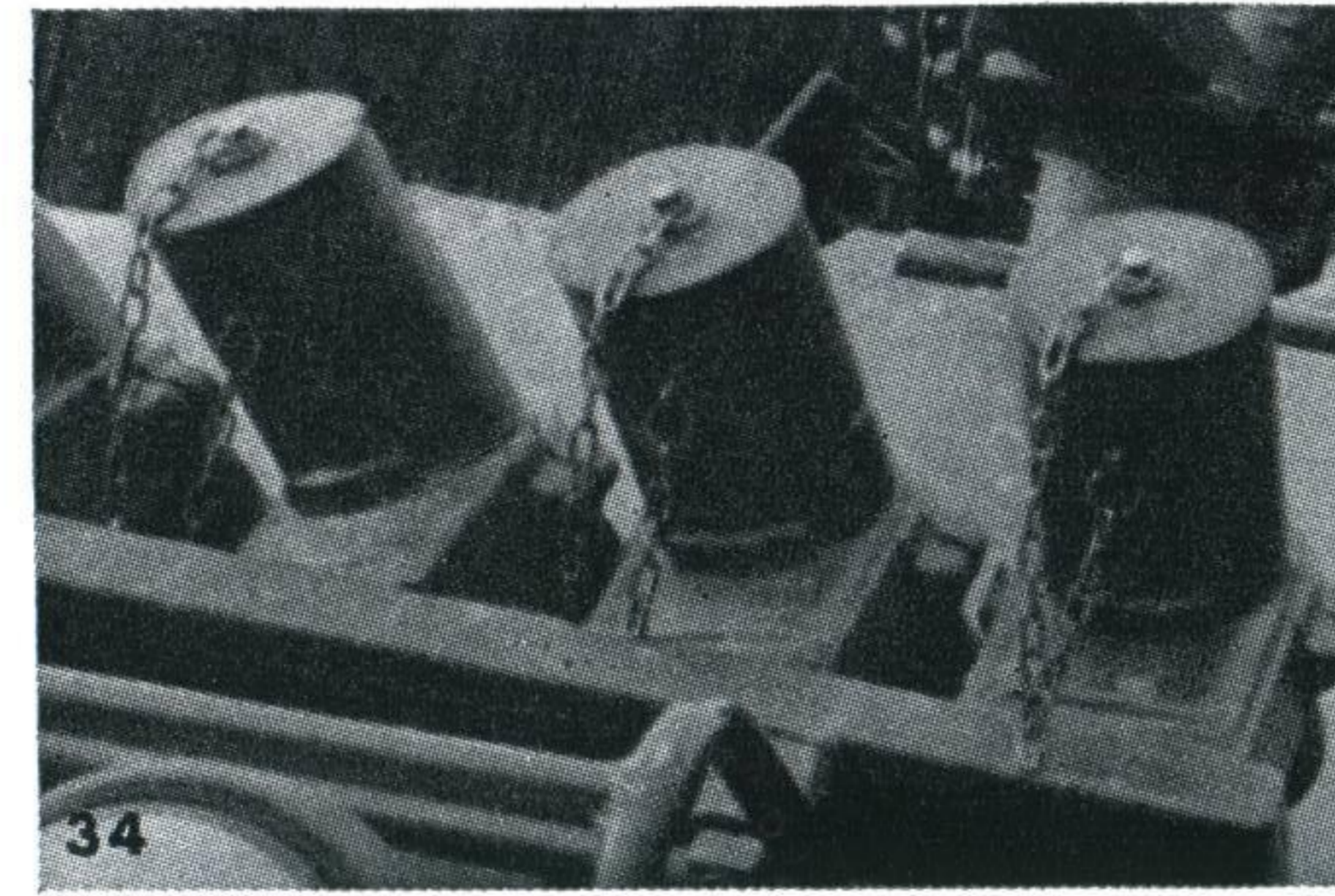
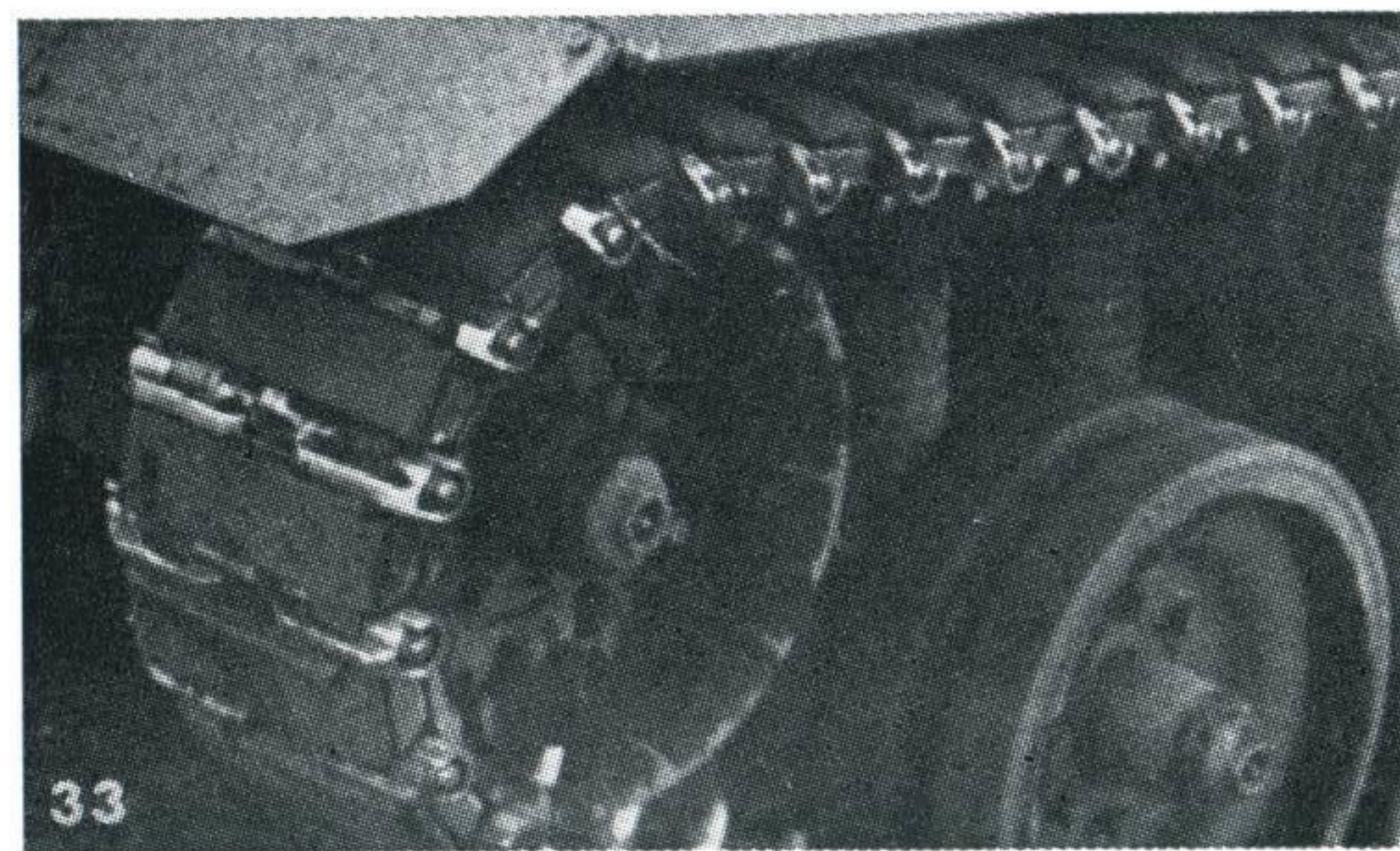
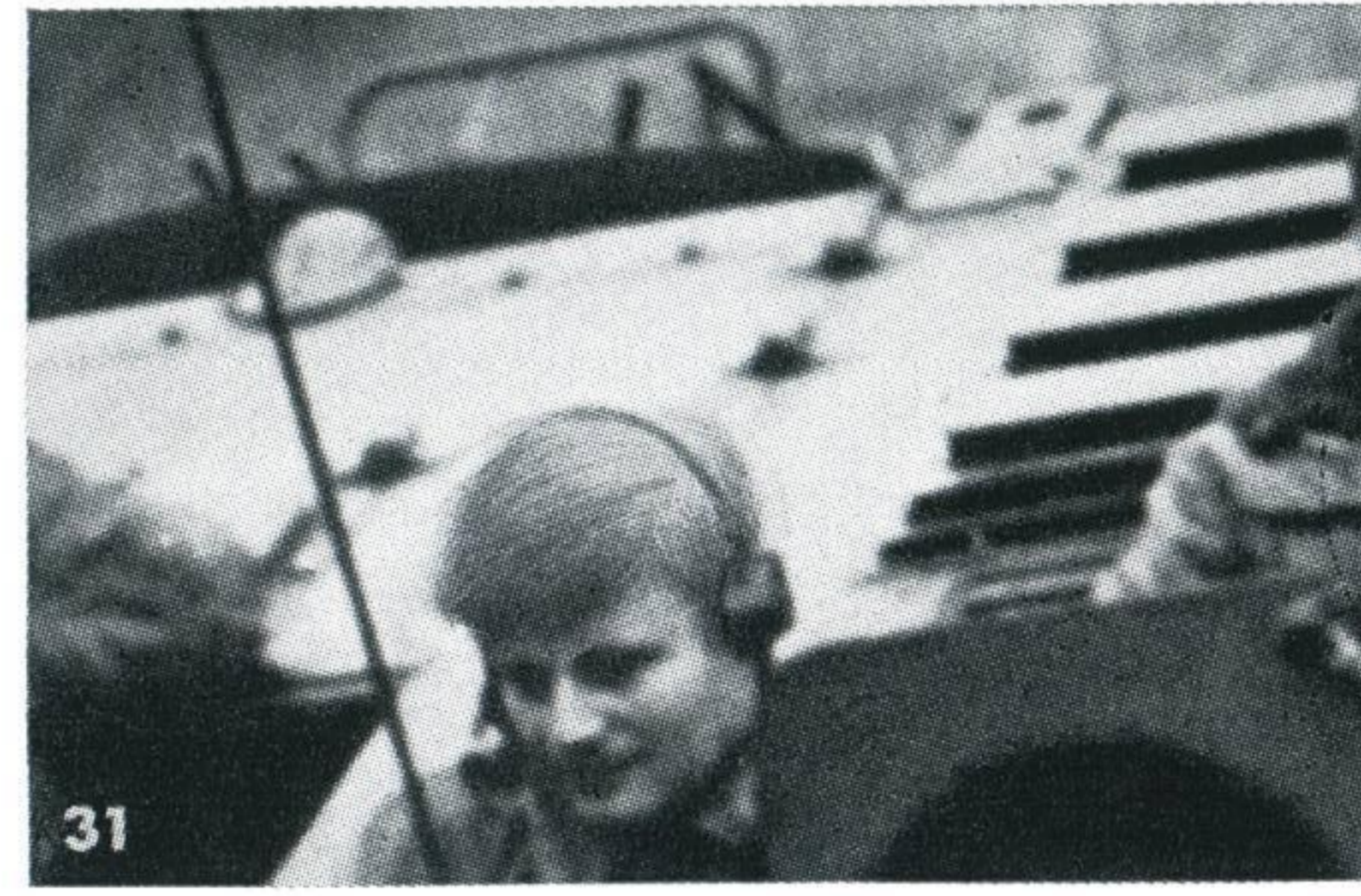
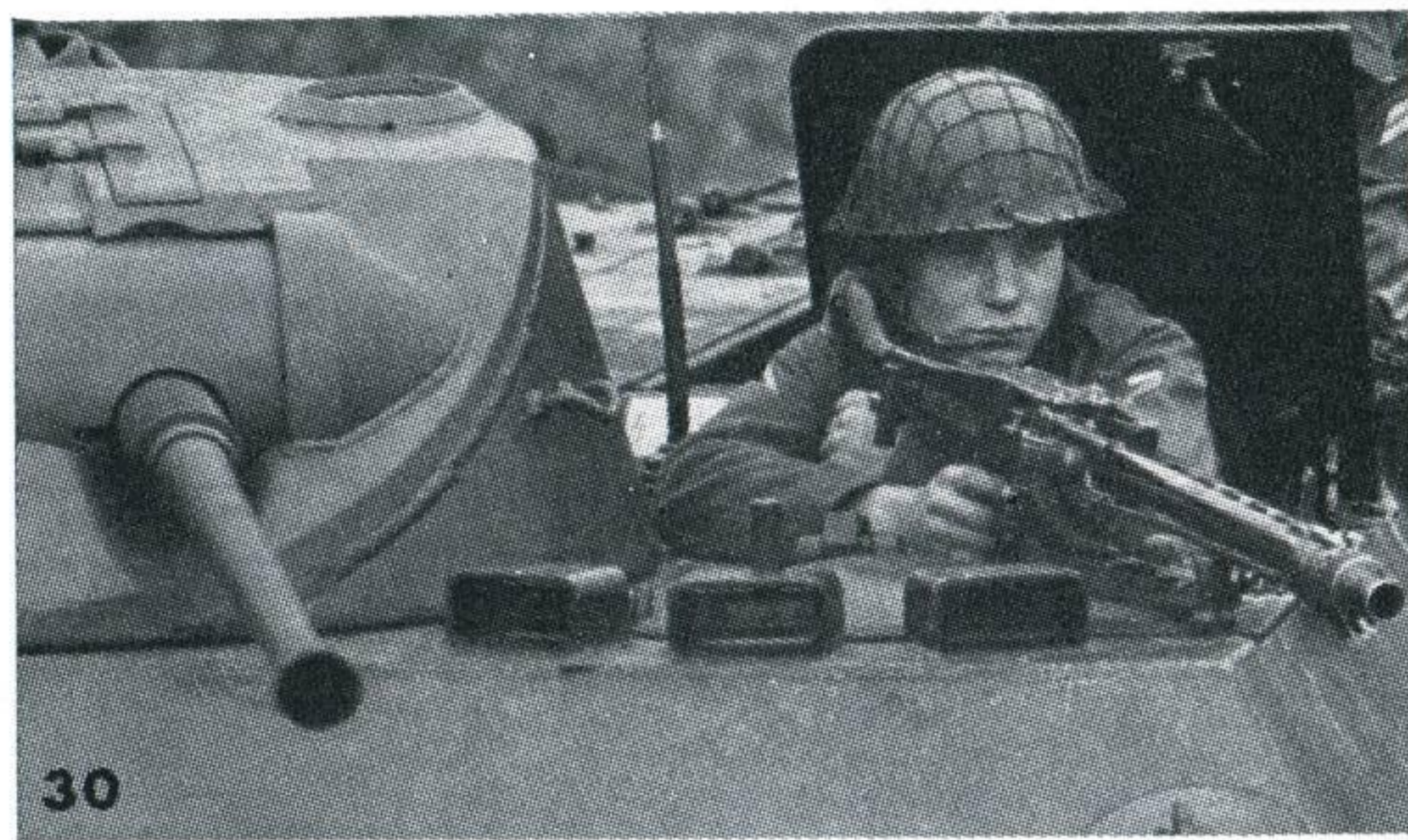
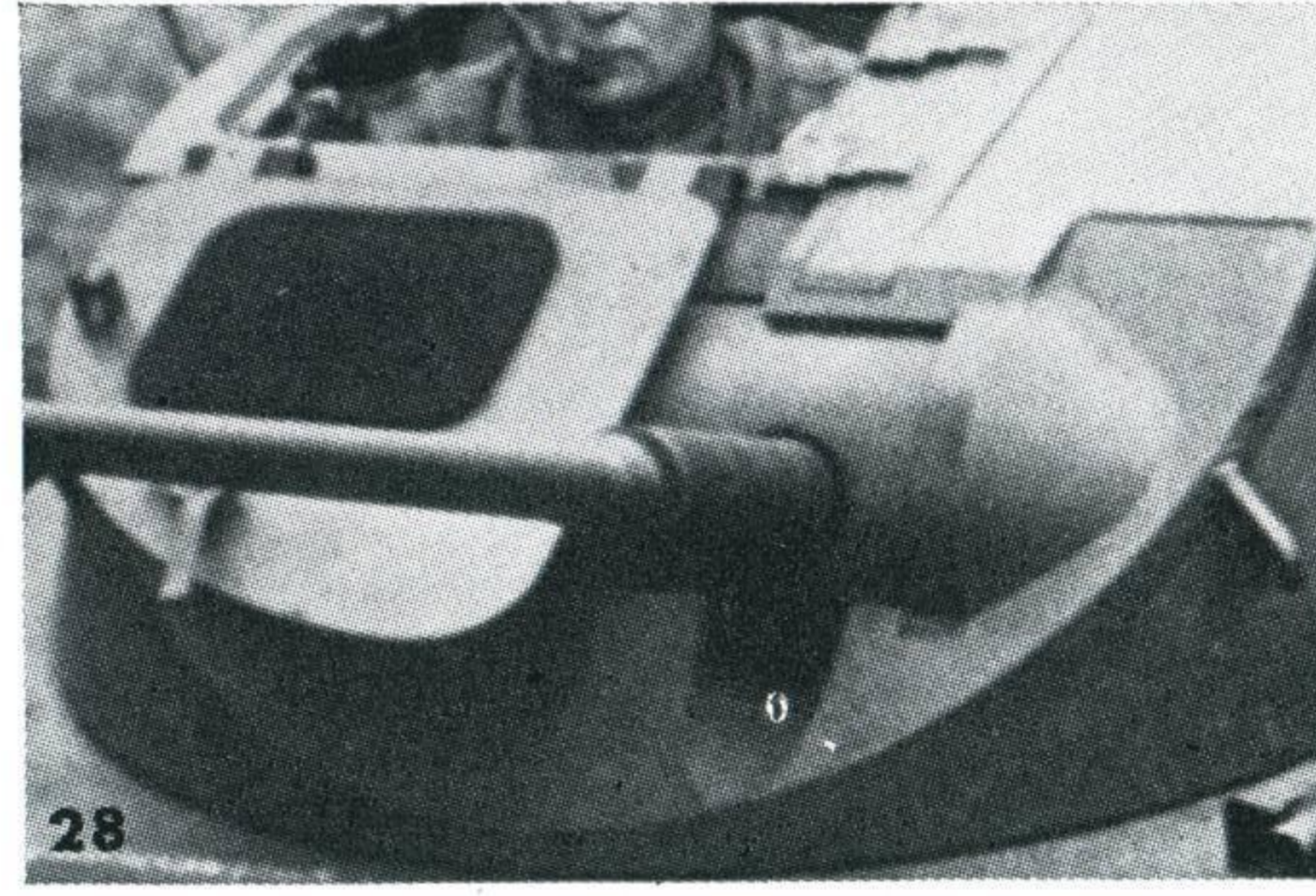
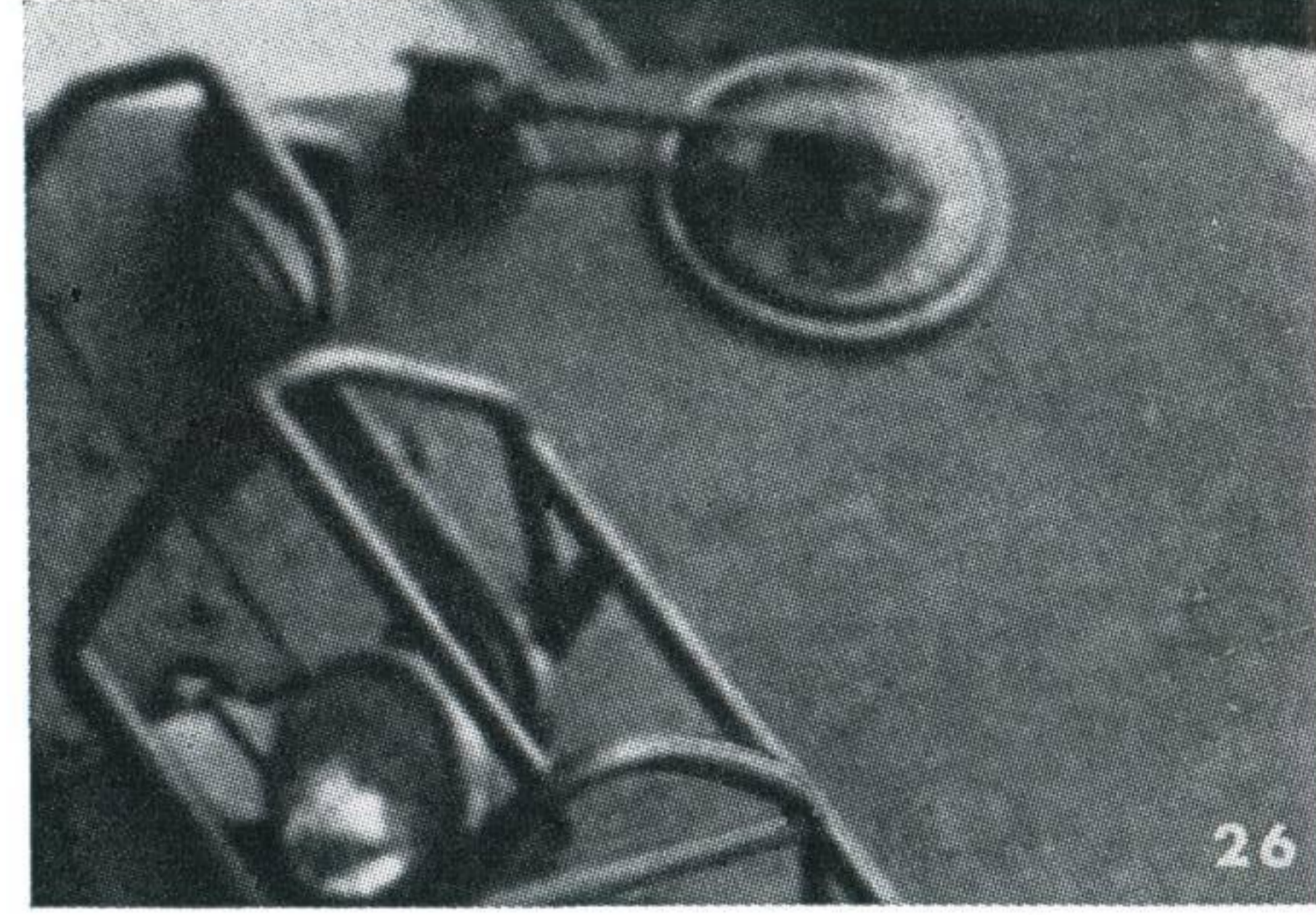
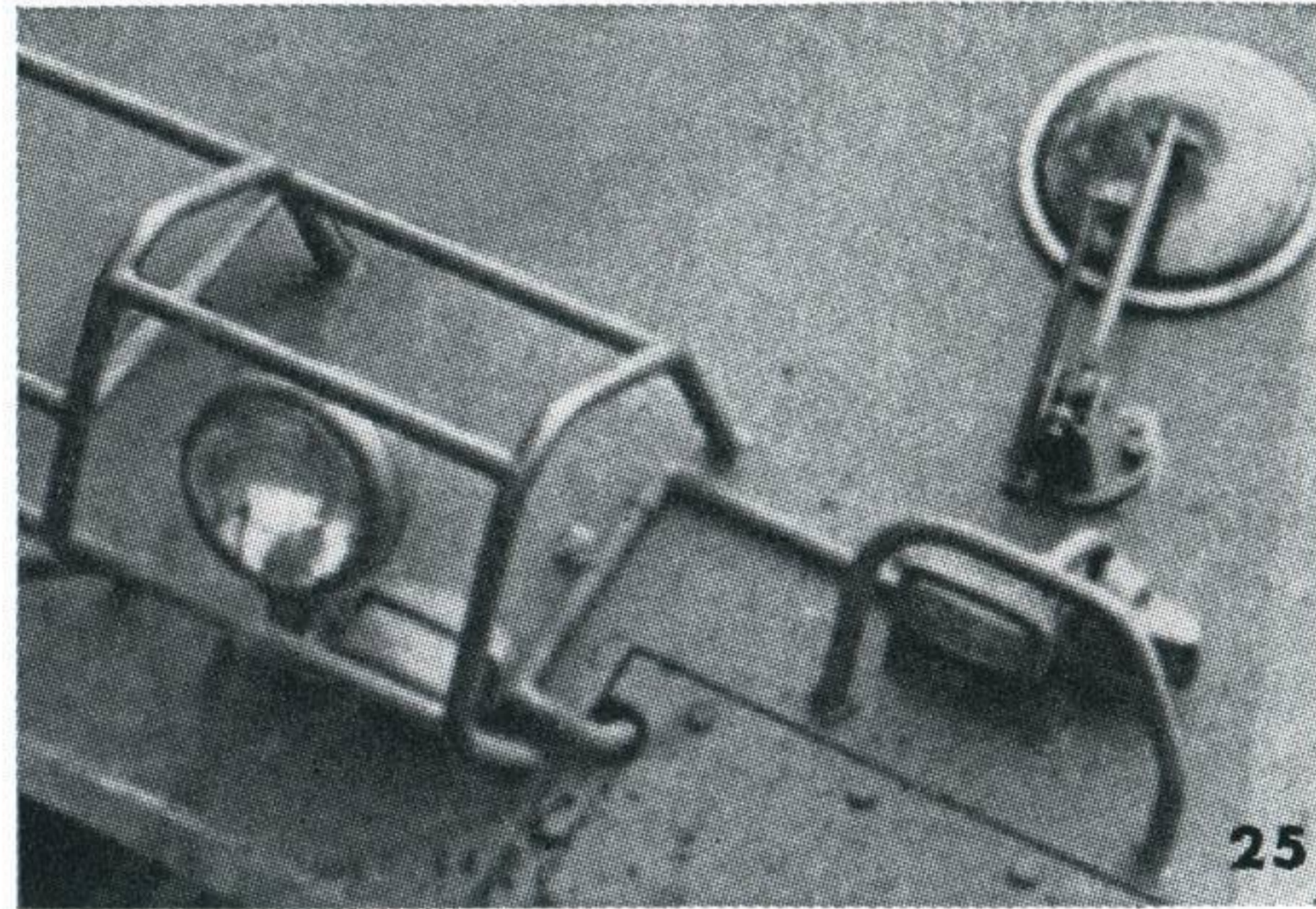
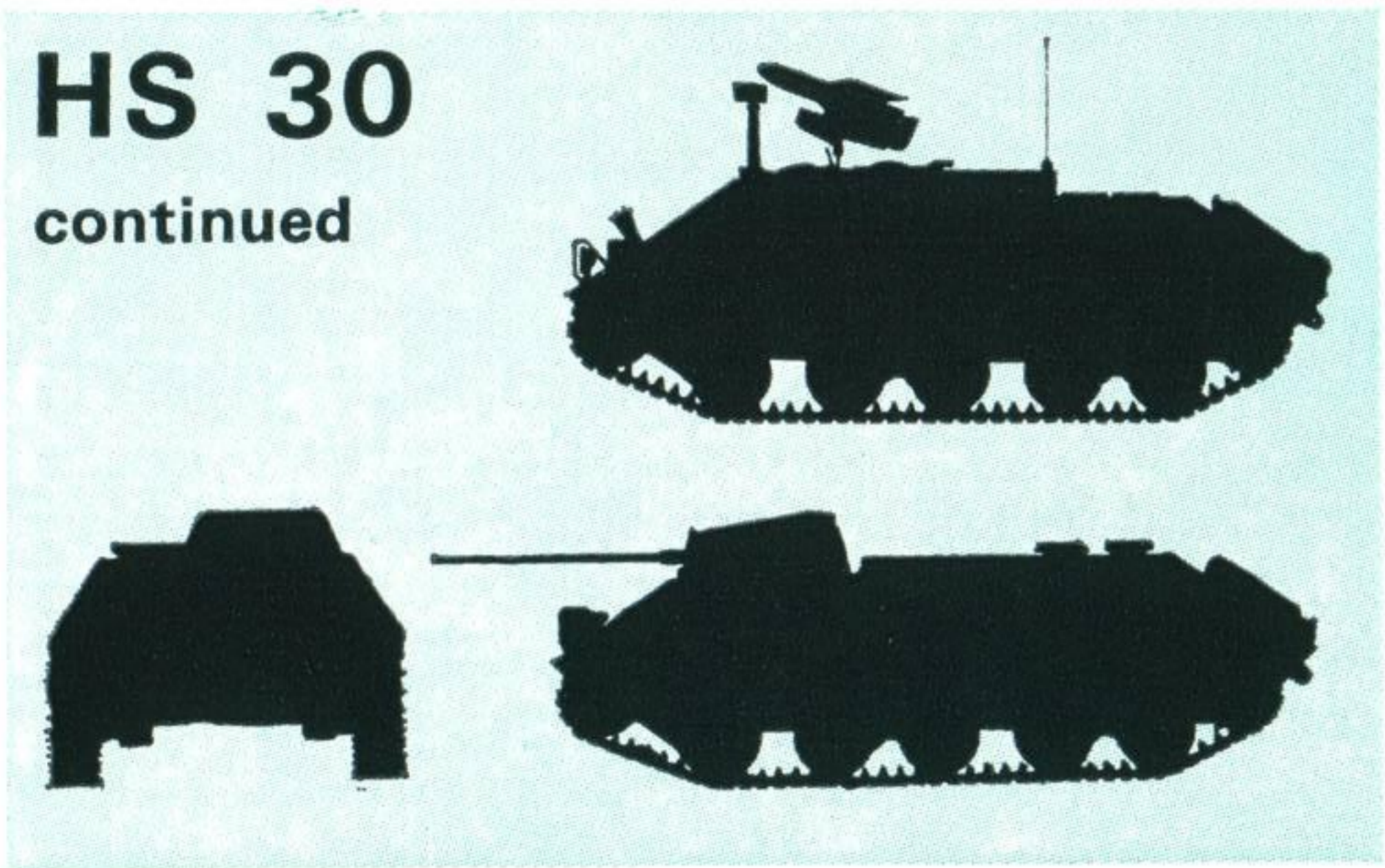
Continued overleaf



SPz 51-3 Mortar Carrier



SPz 51-3 Mortar Carrier

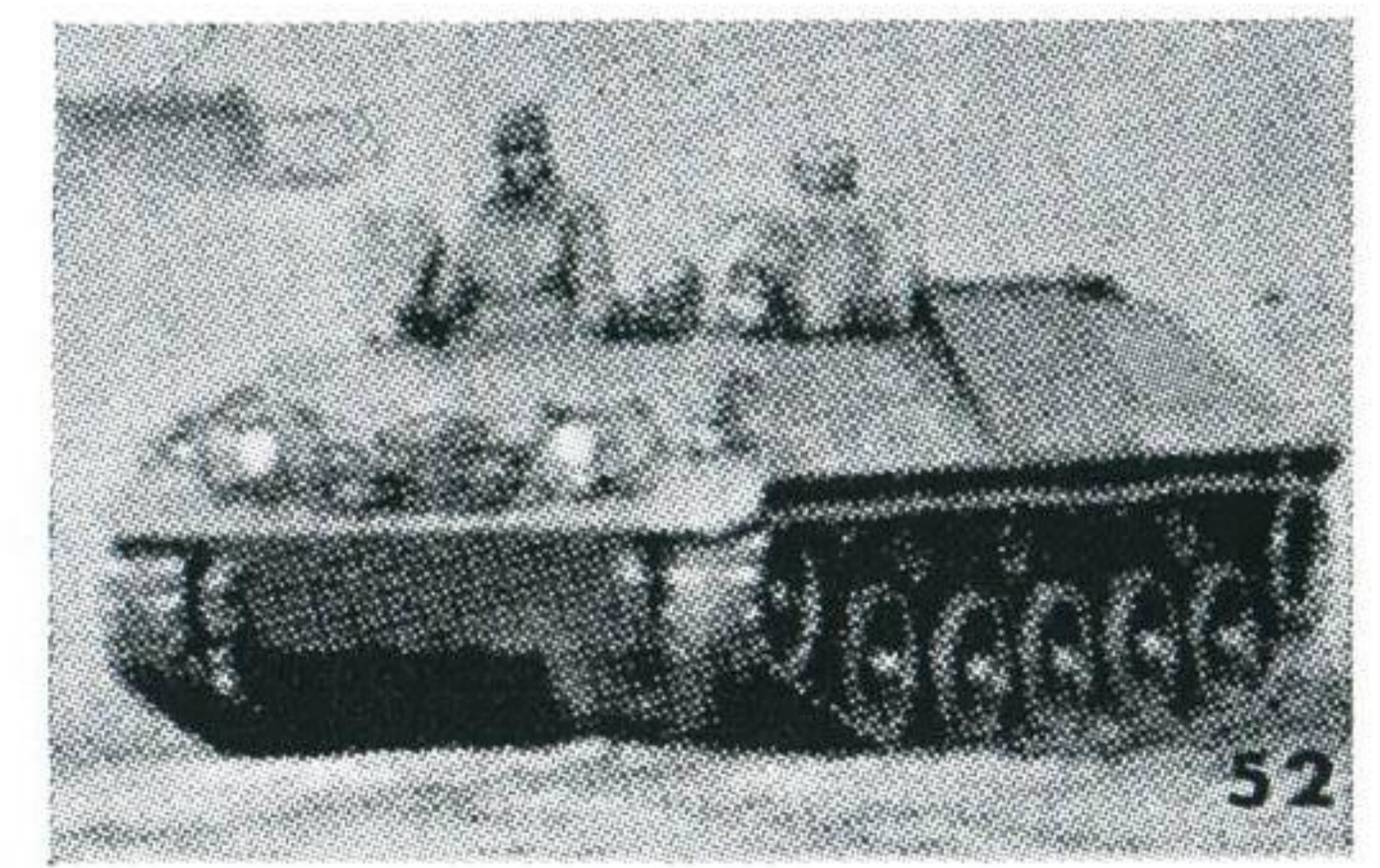
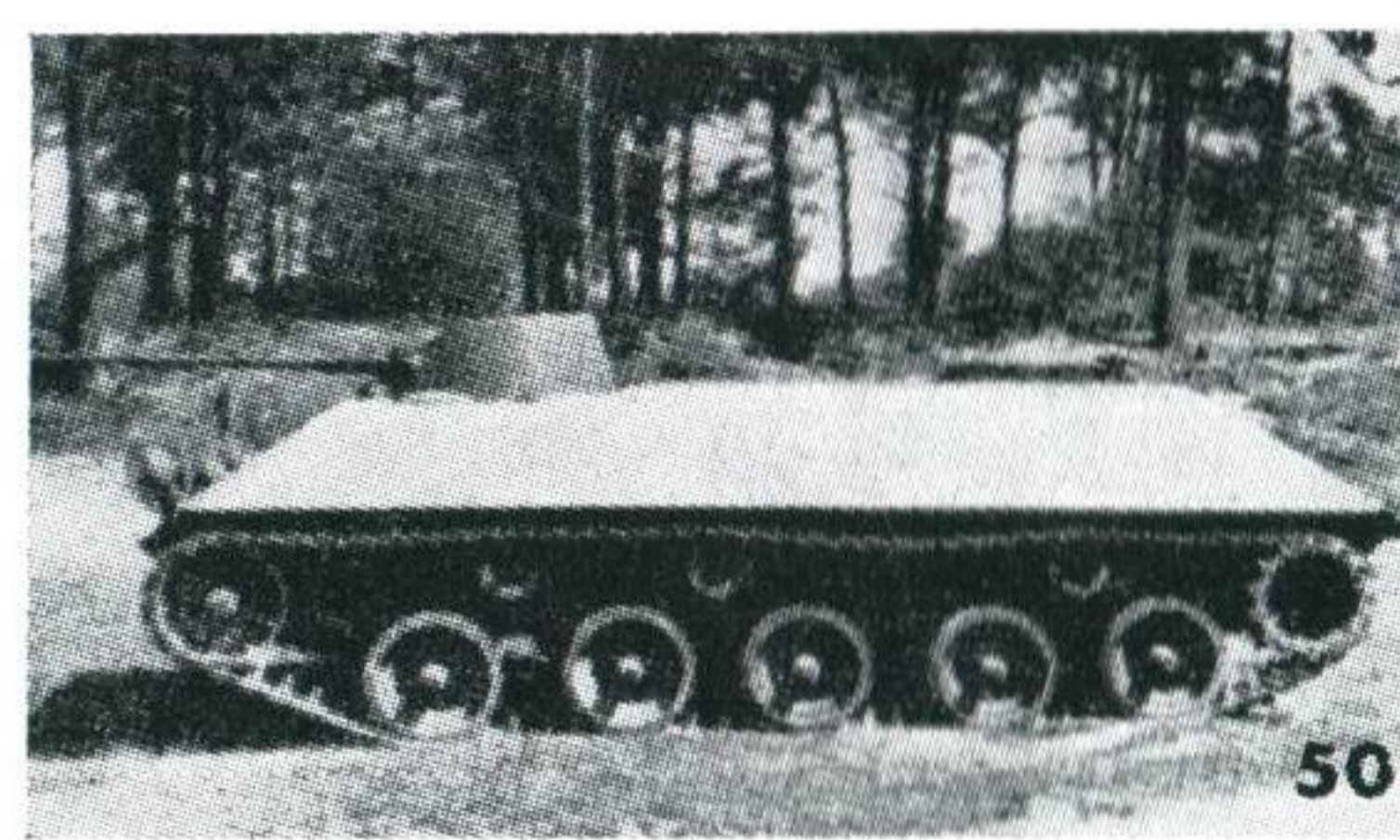
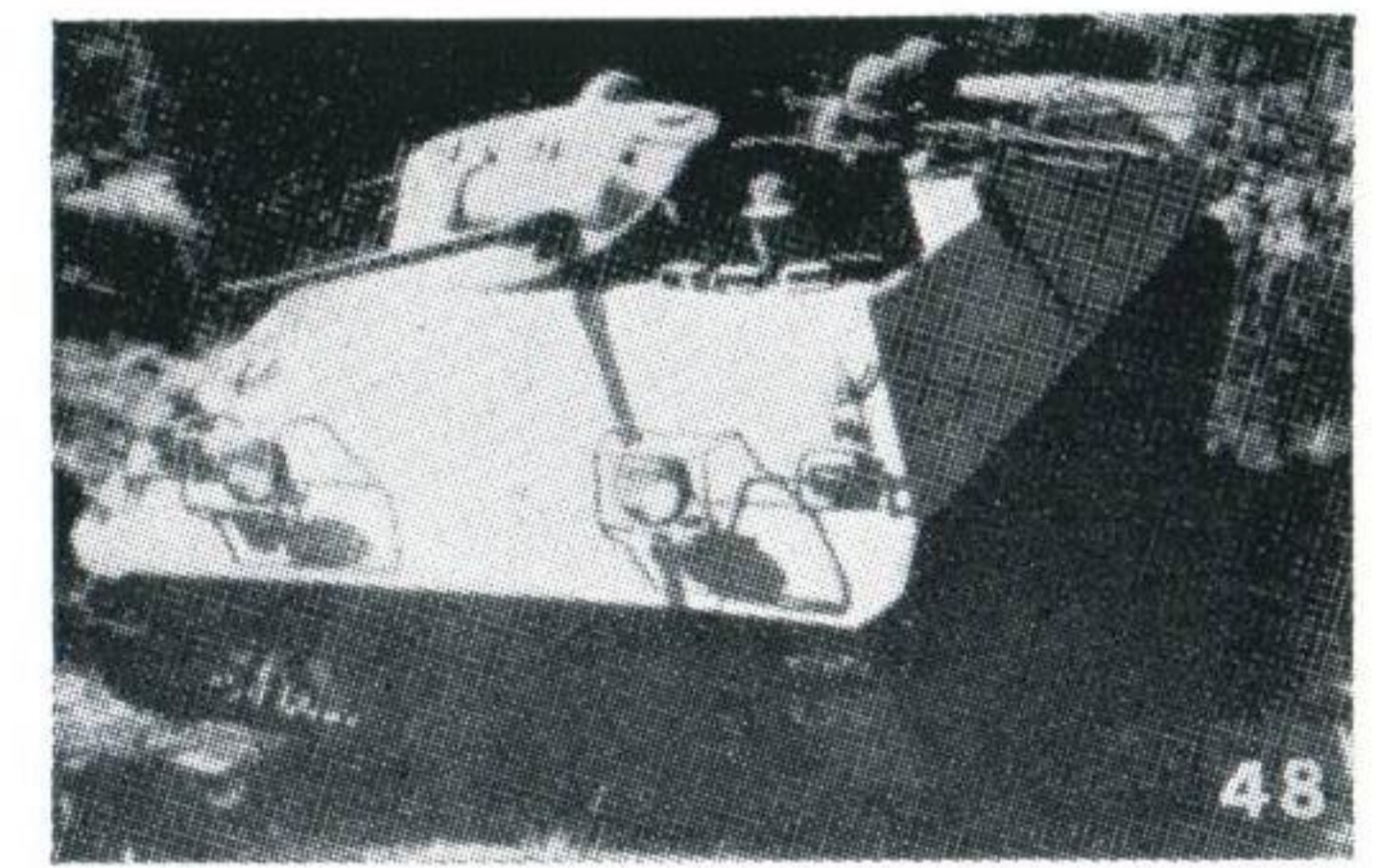
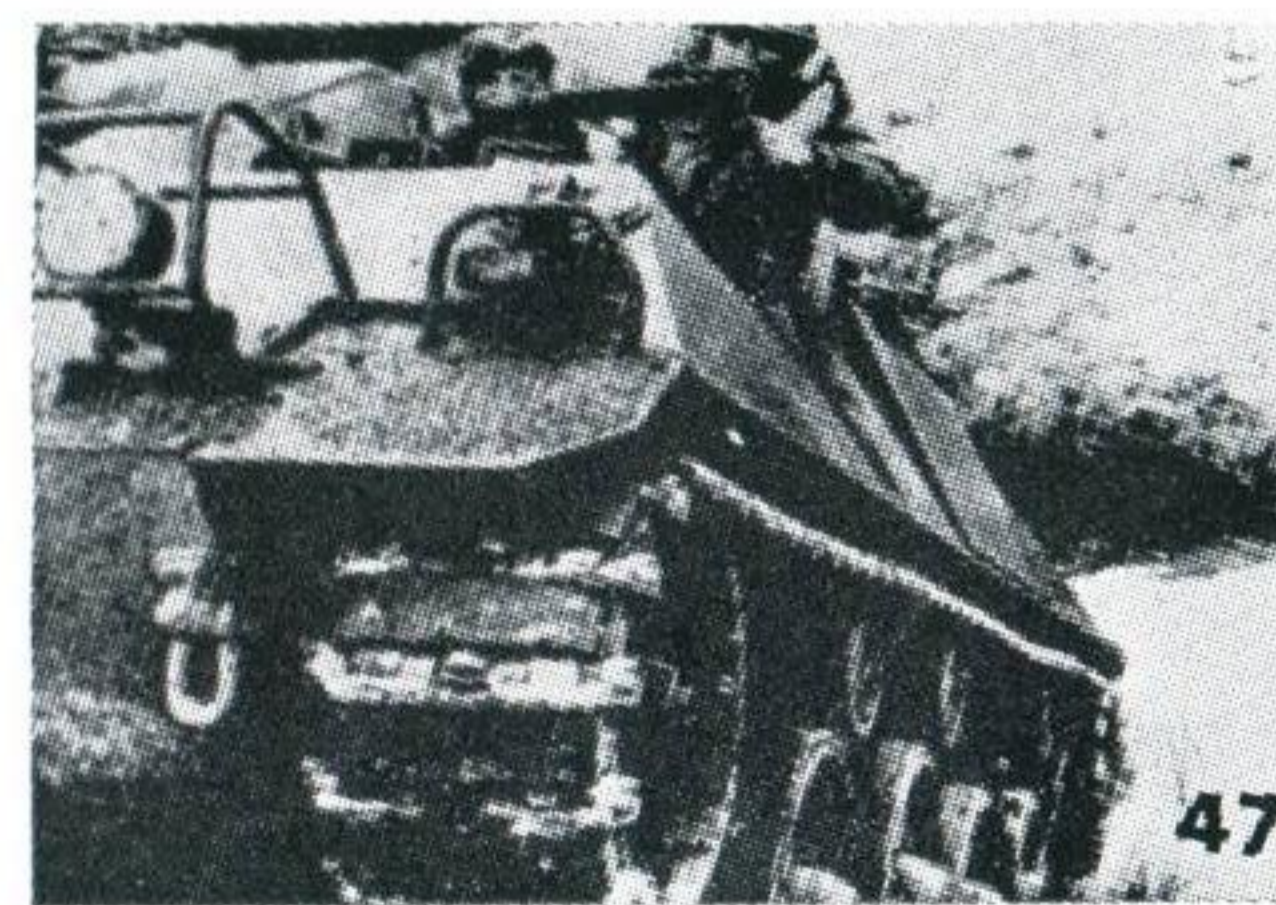
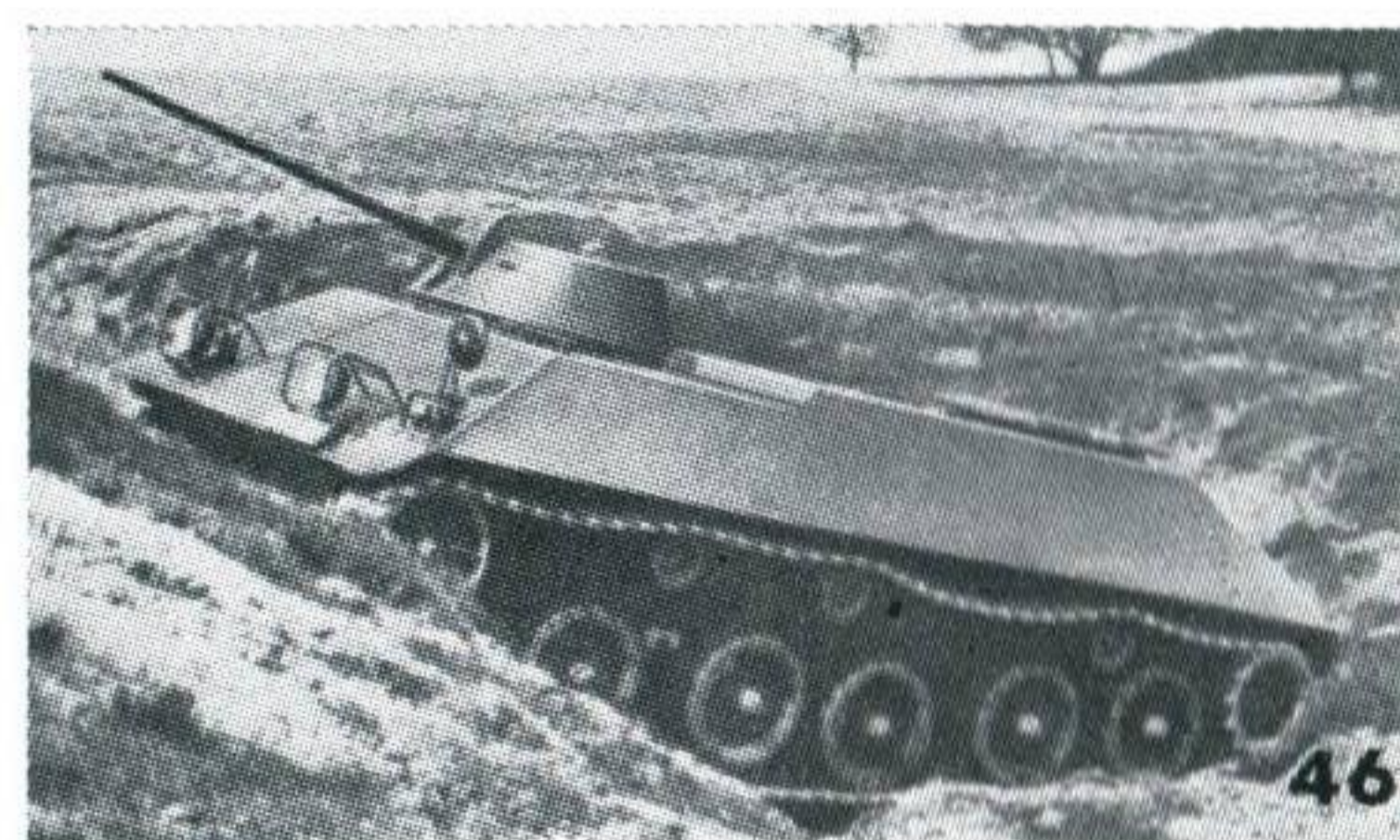
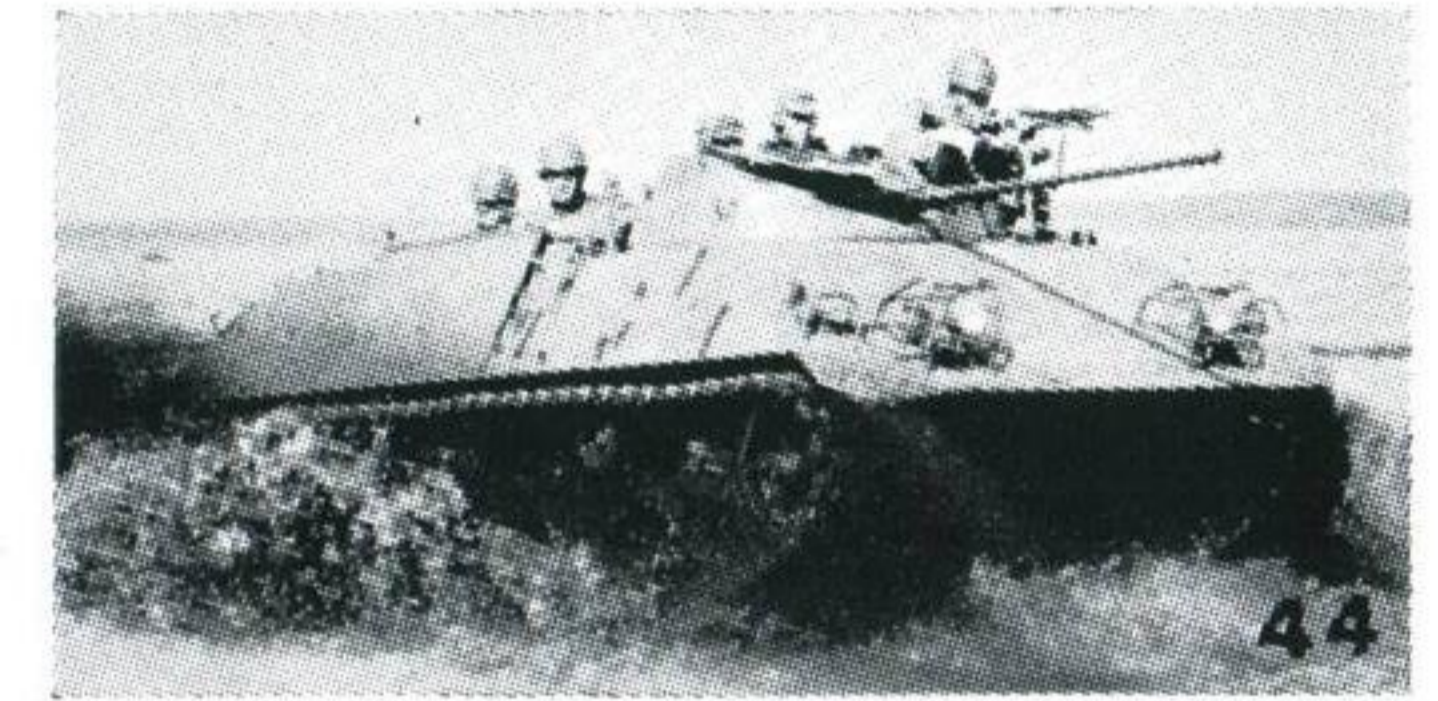
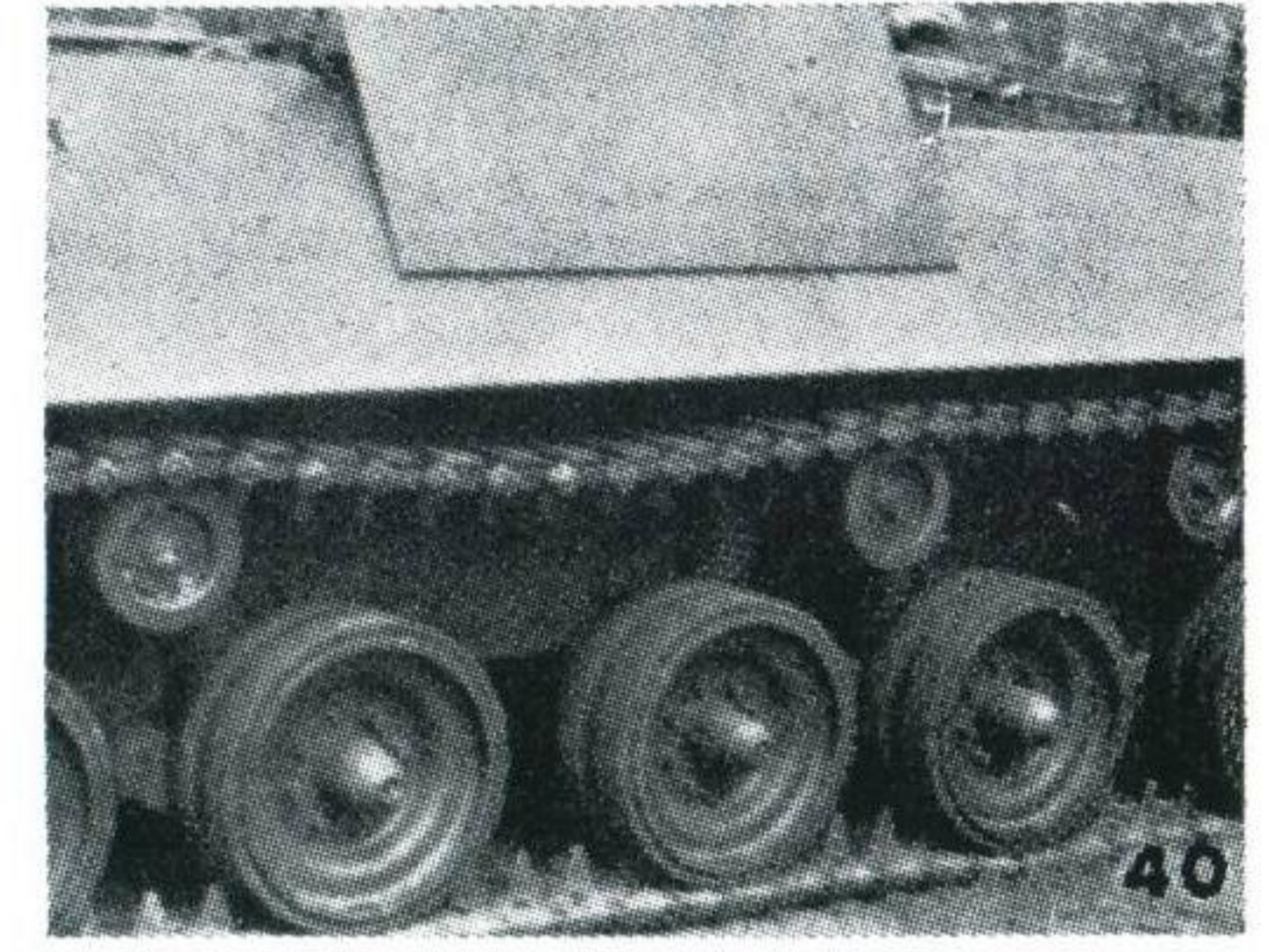
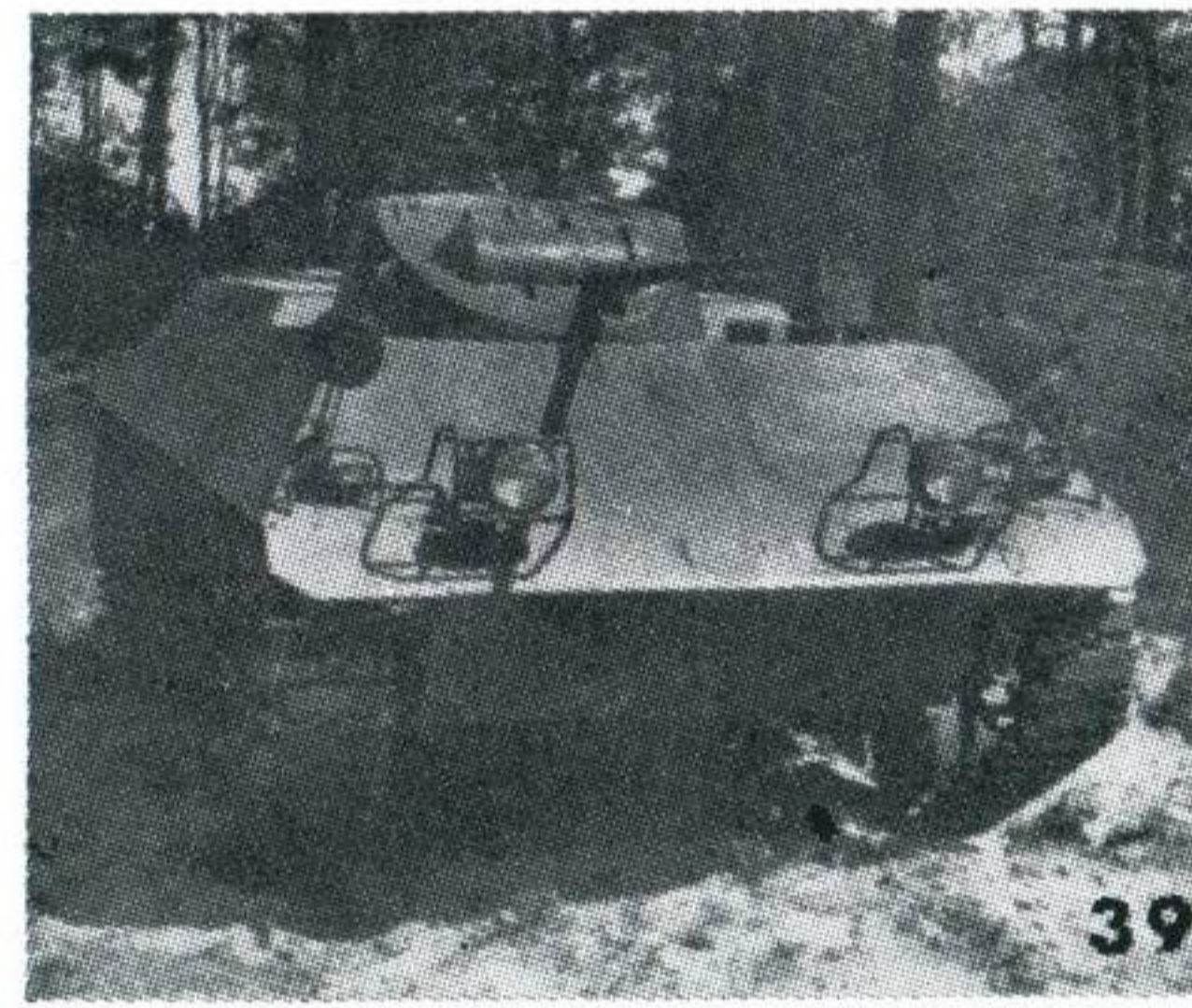


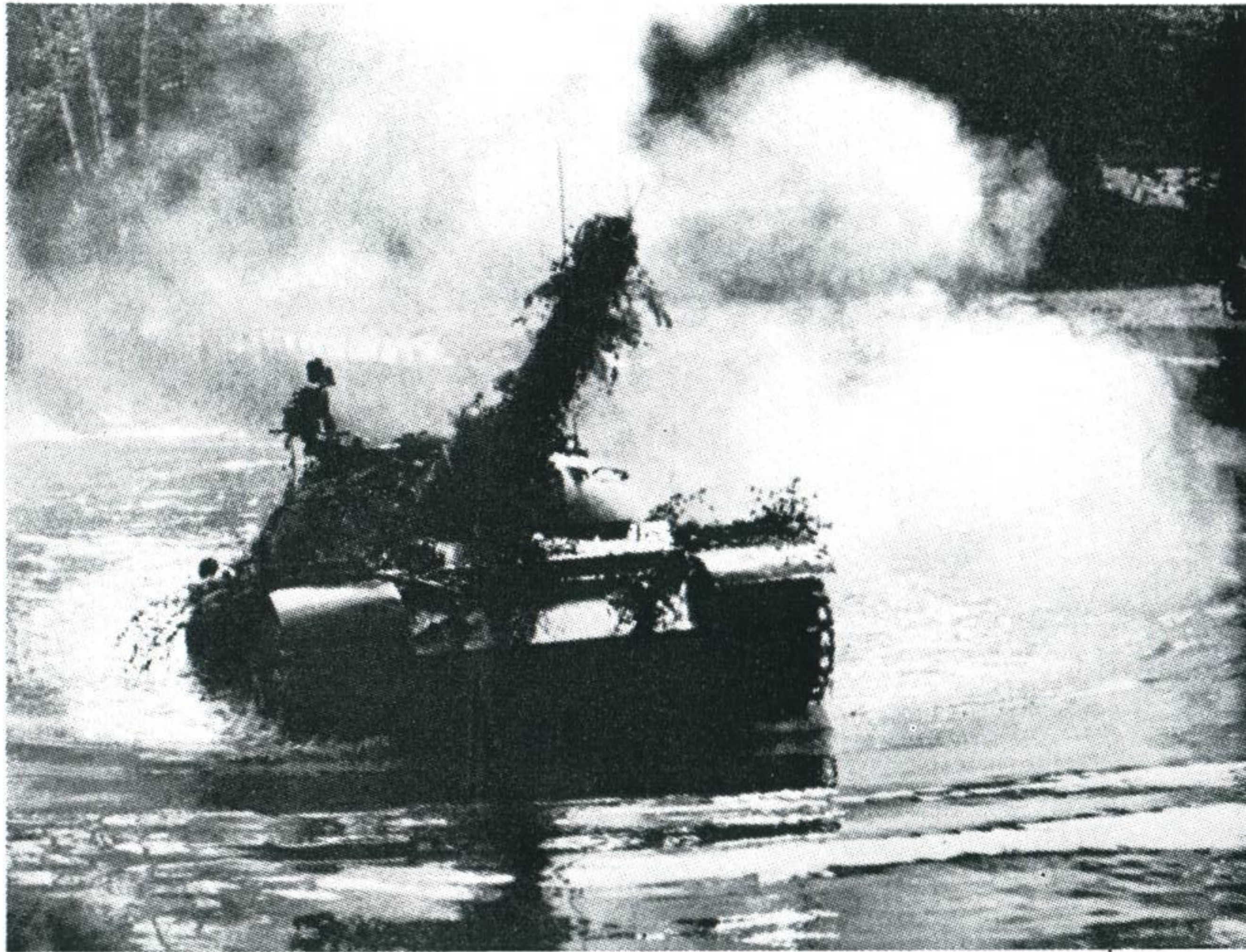


SPz 12-3 Armoured Personnel Carrier



SPz 12-3 Armoured Personnel Carrier





Cover Photo: A T54 tank of the Soviet Army

SOLUTIONS TO TESTS AND EXERCISES

Page 270

No.	Name	Type	Nationality
1	Saracen	Armoured Personnel Carrier	British
2	Saladin	Armoured Car	British
3	EBR	Armoured Car	French
4	AML	Armoured Car	French
5	Saracen	Armoured Personnel Carrier	British
6	AML	Armoured Car	French
7	AML	Armoured Car	French
8	Ferret	Scout Car	British
9	BTR 152	Armoured Personnel Carrier	Russian
10	BTR 60	Armoured Personnel Carrier	Russian
11	BTR 152	Armoured Personnel Carrier	Russian
12	Saladin	Armoured Car	British
13	EBR	Armoured Car	French
14	Ferret	Scout Car	British
15	Saracen	Armoured Personnel Carrier	British
16	Ferret	Scout Car	British
17	BTR 152	Armoured Personnel Carrier	Russian
18	BRDM	Scout Car	Russian
19	BRDM	Scout Car	Russian
20	EBR	Armoured Car	French
21	Saladin	Armoured Car	British
22	BRDM	Scout Car	Russian

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SAAB I05

All targets are of Saab I05s except No. 3 which is a Tutor.

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FISHBED

All targets are of Fishbed types except for Target Nos. 5, 19 and 34. The full list is as follows:

1 Fishbed	14 Fishbed D	30 Fishbed
2 Fishbed C (Finnish Air Force)	15 Fishbed C	31 Fishbed C
3 Fishbed with under-fuselage rocket engine	16 Fishbed C (Hungarian Air Force)	32 Fishbed C
4 Fishbed C	17 Fishbed C	33 Fishbed D
5 Fishpot (joker)	18 Fishbed C	34 Mirage III (joker)
6 Fishbed C	19 Flipper (joker)	35 Fishbed C (East German Air Force)
7 Fishbed	20 Fishbed C	36 Fishbed
8 Fishbed C	21 Fishbed C	37 Fishbed C
9 Fishbed C (East German Air Force)	22 Fishbed C	38 Mongol
10 Fishbed D	23 Fishbed C	39 Fishbed C
11 Fishbed C	24 Fishbed C	40 Fishbed C
12 Fishbed C	25 Fishbed C	41 Fishbed D
13 Fishbed C	26 Mongol	42 Fishbed C (Czech Air Force)
	27 Fishbed C	
	28 Fishbed C	
	29 Fishbed	

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GERMAN HS30 ARMoured CARRIERS

All targets are of HS30 Armoured Carriers, except as follows: Nos. 23 and 49 Austrian Saurer Armoured Personnel Carrier, No. 37 United States M113.

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CLASSIFYING AND SIZING OF MERCHANTMEN

No.	Type	Name	Nationality	Length in feet	Gross Tonnage	Sequence	Hull	Stem	Stern
1	Coaster	Tria	German	194	500	MMF	H1	B2	S2
2	Freighter	Aralizz	Swedish	518	11,900	MCCCCFK	H13	B2	S2
3	Bulk Carrier	Baune	Norwegian	657	22,300	KMKF	H13	B2	S2
4	Freighter	Persic	British	561	13,600	KMKKFKKM	H123	B2	S2
5	Coaster	Ijstroom	Dutch	219	500	MMF	H	B2	S2
6	Coaster	Kar	Turkish	215	800	MMF	H123	B2	S2
7	Freighter	Billy	Liberian	492	9,200	KKMKKF	H123	B1	S1
8	Coaster	Markab	Dutch	150	500	MCCMF	H23	B2	S2
9	Coaster	Brenda	Norwegian	364	1,450	CCCKMF	H13	B2	S2
10	Freighter	Toledo	Norwegian	510	7,200	MCMCKFK	H13	B2	S2
11	Coaster	Blackthorn	British	189	750	MMF	H13	B2	S2
12	Bulk Carrier	Barlby	British	598	16,600	KKMFK	H13	B2	S2
13	Freighter	Clan Grant	British	497	9,200	KKMKFK	H13	B2	S2
14	Freighter	Cerro Altamira	Norwegian	583	12,400	MKMKKMKFK	H13	B2	S2
15	Freighter	Scottish Trader	British	507	11,600	KKKMF	H13	B2	S2
16	Freighter	Hellenic Pioneer	Greek	473	6,700	MKMMFK	H13	B2	S2
17	Freighter	Cap Bonavista	German	347	4,200	CMCMFF	H1	B2	S2
18	Coaster	Friendship	British	200	560	MMF	H13	B2	S2
19	Coaster	Aquila	Norwegian	310	2,600	KMMKF	H13	B2	S2
20	Bulk Carrier	Faros	Greek	620	10,800	MKMKKMKMF	H13	B2	S2
21	Freighter	Baie Comeau	Norwegian	453	8,400	MMFK	H13	B2	S2
22	Fruit Ship	Monte Umbe	Spanish	508	10,000	KKMFK	H	B2	S2
23	Coaster	Bay Fisher	British	221	1,300	MMF	H13	B2	S2
24	Passenger Cargo	Union Faith	Chinese	503	7,200	MFKFKMK	H13	B2	S2
25	Bulk Carrier	Margit Brovig	Norwegian	480	19,700	KCCCCMKFK	H13	B2	S2
26	Coaster	Aeneas	Dutch	211	500	MKFM	H3	B2	S2
27	Freighter	Fethiye	Turkish	378	4,400	KMKMF	H1	B2	S2
28	Passenger Cargo	Remuera	British	531	13,600	MKKFKM	H12	B2	S2
29	Coaster	Rembrandt	Dutch	217	1,000	MMF	H12	B2	S2
30	Freighter	Hawaii	American	546	12,800	KKMMFKMK	H1	B2	S2
31	Passenger Liner	Berlin	German	587	18,600	KMFFMK	H2	B2	S1
32	Bulk Carrier	Bamburgh Castle	British	512	11,900	KMFK	H13	B2	S2
33	Coaster	Lucie Schulte	German	259	1,700	MMF	H13	B2	S2
34	Freighter	Markhor	British	451	9,300	KKMFKK	H13	B2	S2
35	Freighter	Jamaica Producer	British	397	5,800	MCMFKCK	H13	B2	S2
36	Coaster	Wesertal	German	433	3,300	MKKMF	H1	B2	S3
37	Freighter	Roland	British	479	6,700	MKMF	H13	B2	S2
38	Bulk Carrier	San Juan Pioneer	Liberian	835	46,000	KMFK	H1	B2	S2
39	Freighter	Klaus Oldendorff	German	510	10,000	KKKMMF	H13	B2	S2
40	Freighter	Etha Rickmers	German	504	8,400	KMKKFK	H13	B2	S2
41	Bulk Carrier	Susanne Fritzen	German	532	12,000	KKKMKMKFK	H1	B2	S2
42	Bulk Carrier	Crinan	British	427	7,100	MMFK	H123	B2	S2
43	Bulk Carrier	Cassiopeia	Swedish	536	13,700	KMFK	H13	B2	S2
44	Coaster	Bramber	British	265	2,000	MMF	H123	B2	S2
45	Freighter	Suevic	British	539	13,600	KMKKFKKK	H123	B2	S2
46	Bulk Carrier	Rindo	Swedish	360	4,800	MKKMMF	H13	B2	S2
47	Freighter	American Challenger	American	560	11,400	KKMFKK	H1	B2	S3
48	Freighter	Blanchland	British	479	9,000	MKMKFK	H13	B2	S2

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TEST PAPERS

* Jokers

PEKIN CLASS ?

				*

ARCHANGELSK ?

			*	

LENA CLASS ?

				*

BRITISH DREADNOUGHT ?

	*			

SOVIET F CLASS ?

	*		*	

BRITISH HAM CLASS ?

	*			

IROQUOIS ?

	*			

WASP ?

	*		*	
			*	
			*	

SCOUT ?

			*	

SOVIET T54 TANK ?

	*			

FRENCH VCI ?

			*	

GERMAN HS 30 ?
