



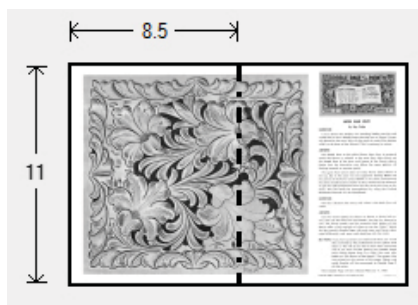
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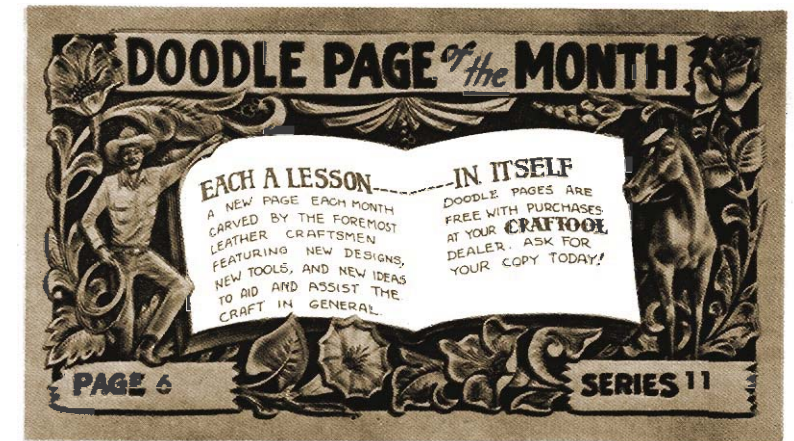
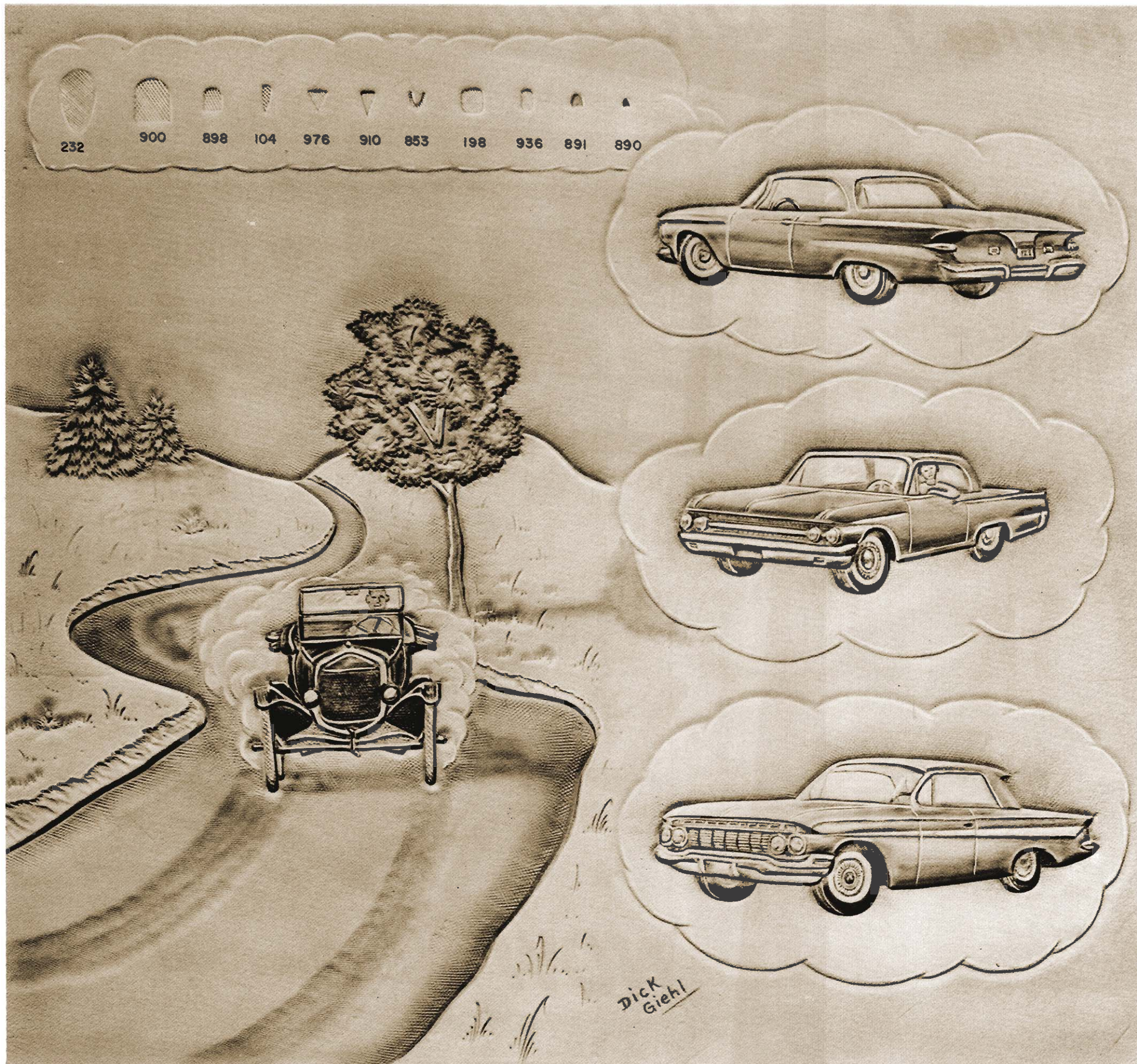
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By DICK GIEHL

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All carving on this page was done with a one-quarter inch angle blade No. 100N.

The outline of all cars was beveled with bevelers Nos. 198 and 936. Other smaller areas to be beveled were done with bevelers Nos. 890 and 891.

Notice many lines which were cut but NOT beveled — around doors, door handles, the windows on far side of cars, tread on tires, hood of Ford and Chevrolet, and the steering wheels.

Between leaf-spring and front axle of Model T — use background tool No. 104. This tool was also used under fenders on new cars.

Held at an angle — so as to give an undercut effect — use mule foot No. 853 to make foliage on large tree. The crotch of the tree is made by using tool No. 976.

Pine trees and small clumps of bushes are made with tool No. 910. The blades of grass are put in with a variety of swivel cuts; use your imagination a bit on this.

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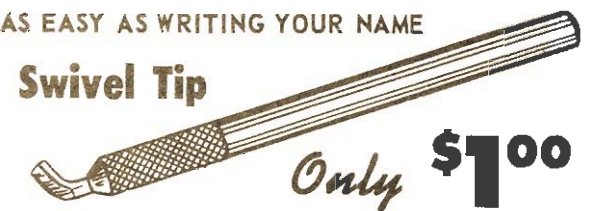
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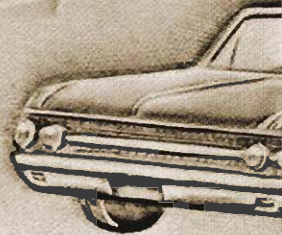
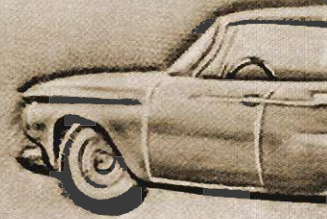
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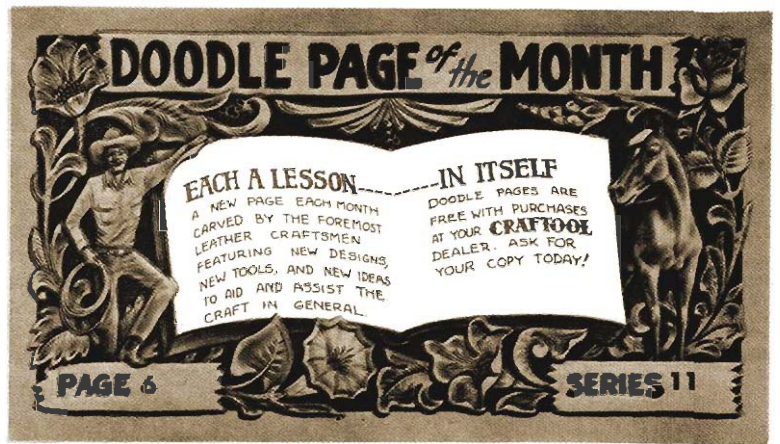
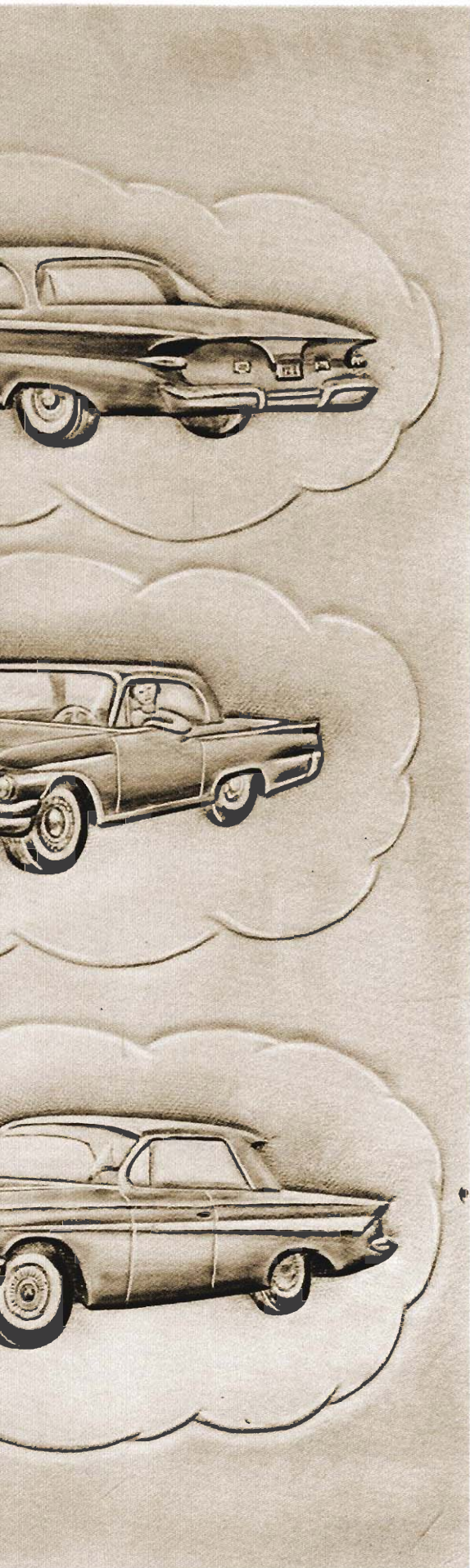
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