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#### **Cover picture**

It is 1 October 1964: "Hikari Number 1" (Rokuhan) started its inaugural service from Tokyo to Shin-Osaka about an hour ago. On the high-speed trip, the photographer is lucky enough to capture it against a wonderful backdrop. Photo: Christoph Maier

#### January

The young German Federal Railway is on the move and is making its mark at the start of the economic miracle. V 80 008 (Märklin) is one of ten prototypes which initiated the change in traction also in Werdersheim. Photo: Dirk Rohwerder

#### **February**

The seventies heralded a change at DB. Europe is moving closer together, which is also evident in the class 181<sup>2</sup> (Rokuhan) - the successor of the "Europe locomotive". In the middle of procuring the 25 locomotives, the Bundesbahn makes the switch from steel blue to the ocean blue/ivory livery.

#### March

For decades, the ET 165 was a symbol of the Berlin urban railway. Procured in the 1920s, it remained in service until after reunification. Thanks to 3D printing, it can now also travel across the Spree as a model and connect the once divided city.

#### April

The ten kilometres long Moffat Tunnel cuts through the watershed north of the centre of Colorado in the Rocky Mountains. One GE ES44AC and one EMD SD70ACe (AZL) leave the monumental portal of the structure with a long goods train.

#### May

85 006 (Bahls) was at home in Freiburg (Breisgau) all her life and worked in the Höllental valley. Only rarely, as here in its early Federal Railway days, was it also to be seen outside this steep section as a temporary replacement. Here her Herculean strength is in demand in front of a heavy goods train due to a locomotive breakdown.

#### June

It took a bit of luck to capture the only Rhaetian Crocodile on celluloid, which was painted blue instead of brown. It was then mainly used with RhB's Pullman carriages - as here in Zm gauge (Ahnert). 218 416-6 (Märklin) was one of two diesel locomotives of its class to carry the tourist train colour scheme of Deutsche Bahn AG. It was intended to represent the landscape passing by the train window and disappearing into a blur, which in contrast appears razor-sharp in this picture.

#### August

The "Schweineschnäuzchen" ("piglet's snout") has several shapes and chassis lengths, even gauges. However, it was probably most beautiful in the DRG livery with several decorative stripes (Z-Modellbau).

#### September

Even if Great Britain's railway reform was probably a huge failure, it brought many new colours to the rails and disrupted the monotony. This intercity train from Virgin (Graham Jones) is proof of this.

#### October

All aboard, please! Monitored by railway police officers, the flow of people at the small station slowly dies down, as DB museum steam locomotive 86 457 will be setting off on its early autumn special service in a few seconds.

#### November

Leipzig Hbf is written as the destination of 625 589-4 (SMZ). The former "child of the West" has thus ended up in Saxony, while many former DR locomotives such as the 143 and 155 series are earning their living in the western part of the republic at the same time.

#### December

Though it looks picturesque, this is hard work for man and machine in bitterly cold temperatures. Two BNSF GE C44-9Ws (brass models from AZL), one of them still in the traditional ATSF livery, stir up a lot of snow in front of their goods train as they leave the protecting gallery. The fuel transported in the attached tank cars is urgently needed in this icy weather! Photo: Dirk Kuhlmann

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