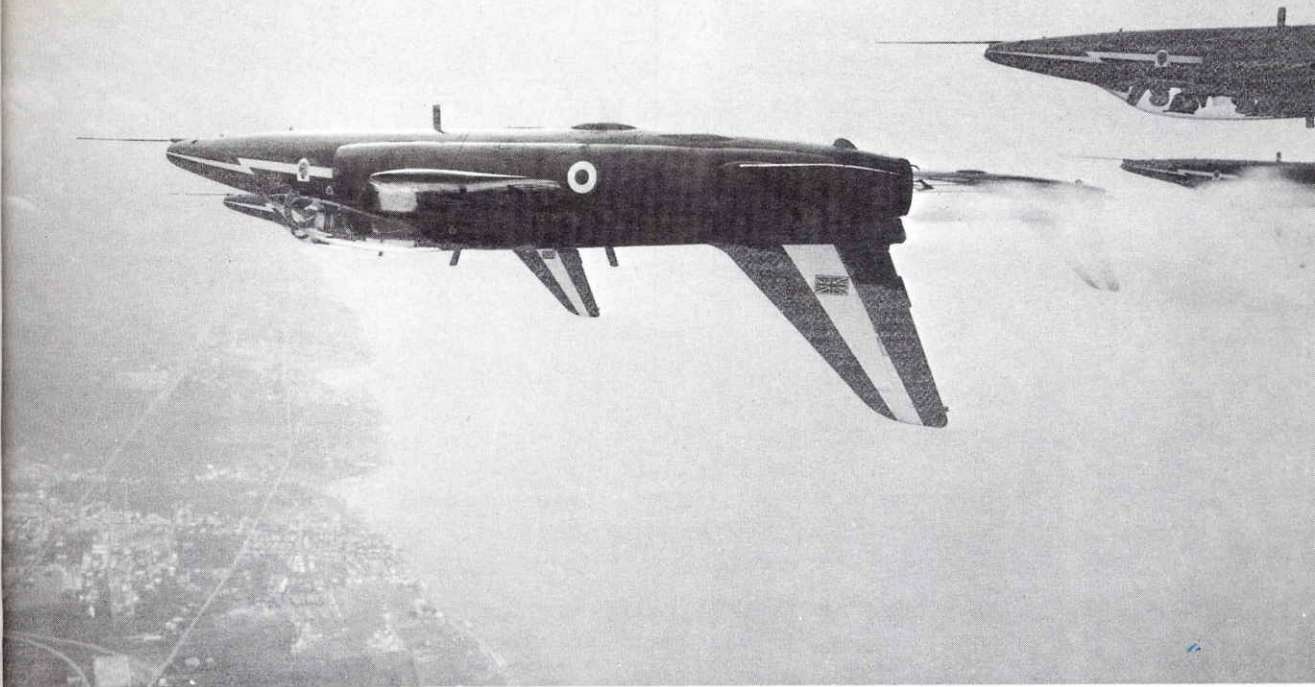


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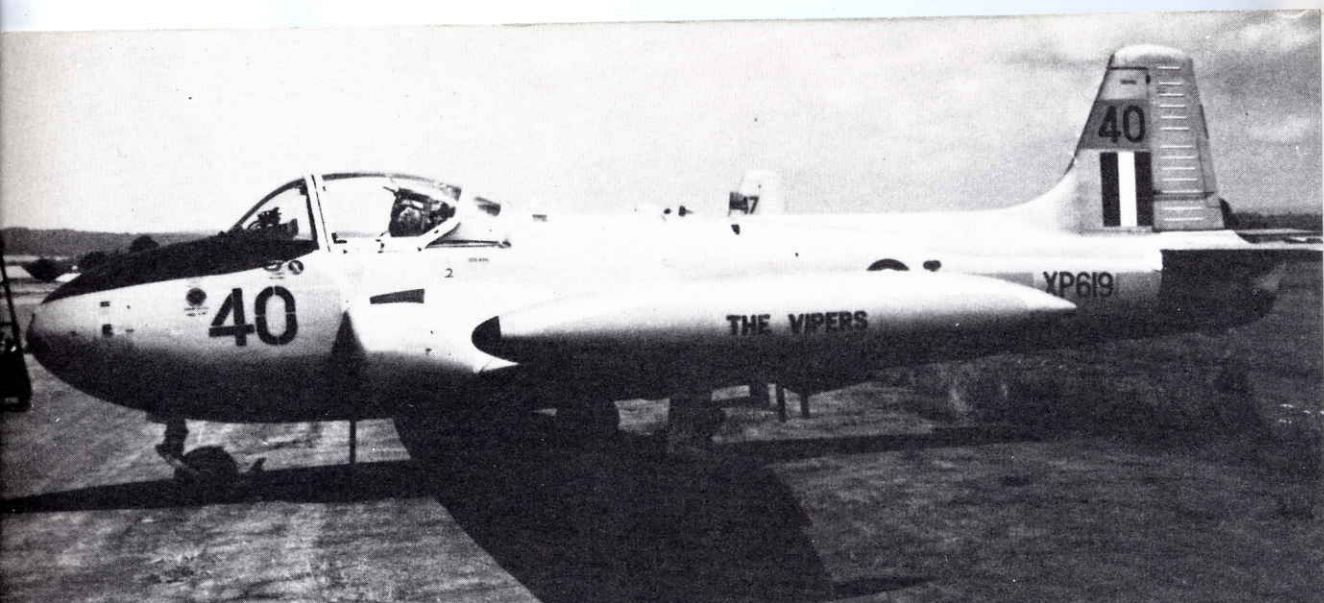
AEROBATIC TEAMS

Without doubt the most colourful military aircraft of the post war years have been the various types flown by the Aerobatic Teams of the World's Air Forces. A few of these teams have performed year in and year out for nearly twenty years but the majority appear for one, two or three seasons, their places to be taken by another squadron or unit as they are phased out of service for one reason or another. Three of the longest performers on the Aerobatic scene, more or less consistent with their markings for the entire period are the Thunderbirds and Skyblazers of the United States Air Force and the Blue Angels of the United States Navy. Other teams which have performed over a longer period of time than the average are the Red Arrows of the Royal Air Force, Patrouille de France of the French Air Force and Les Diablos Rouges of the Belgian Air Force, on the other side of the world the Blue Impulse team of the Japanese Air Self Defence Force have been in being since shortly after the North American F-86F Sabre went into unit service.

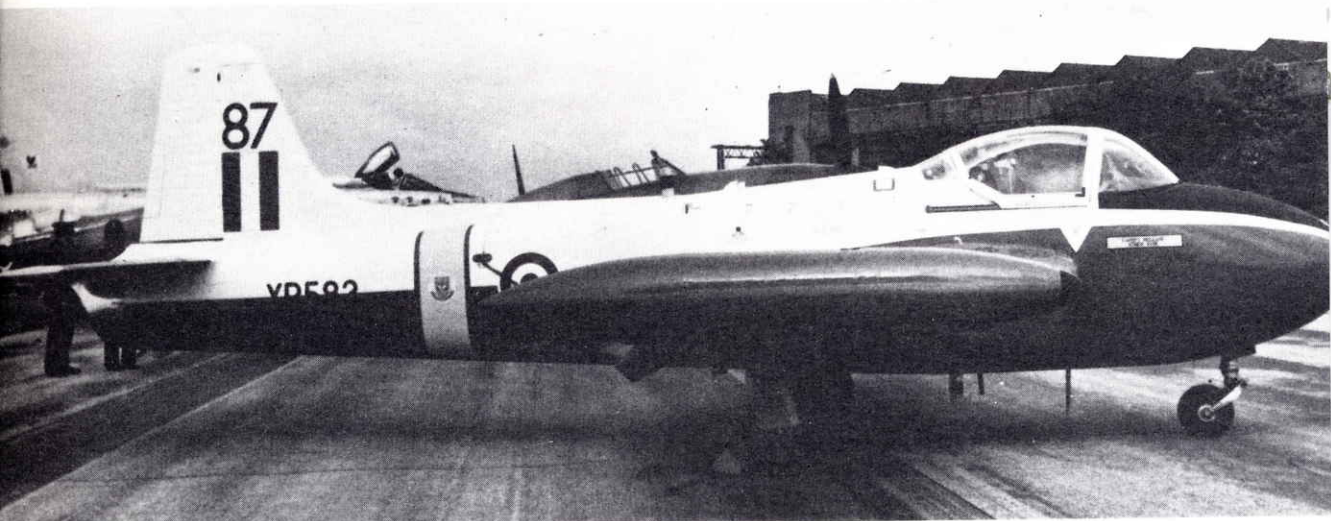
The team which probably reached the pinnacle

of mass formation aerobatics was the never to be forgotten all black Hunters of Treble One, No. 111 Fighter Squadron, Royal Air Force, and at the other end of the scale are the impeccable performances by Les Manchots from the Elementary Flying Training School of the Belgian Air Force.

Illustrated in this volume are many of the well known and a few of the lesser known teams, volume two will contain a similar selection but with more lesser known teams such as the following; F-84G Thunderjets of the Greek Air Force; Hunter F.6 Blue Diamonds of 2nd TAF, Germany; Northrop F.5 ROK Air Force; the many and varied teams of the Italian Air Force, the early Seahawk and Scimitar teams of the Fleet Air Arm, the teams of Sweden, Brazil, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, Brazil and Mexico. The Skyhawks of the Air Barrows, Glenview NAS Demonstration Team; the Minutemen of the Colorado Air National Guard; Red Devils, Silver Sabres, Sabre Knights and the Skyblazers, all of the United States Air Force.

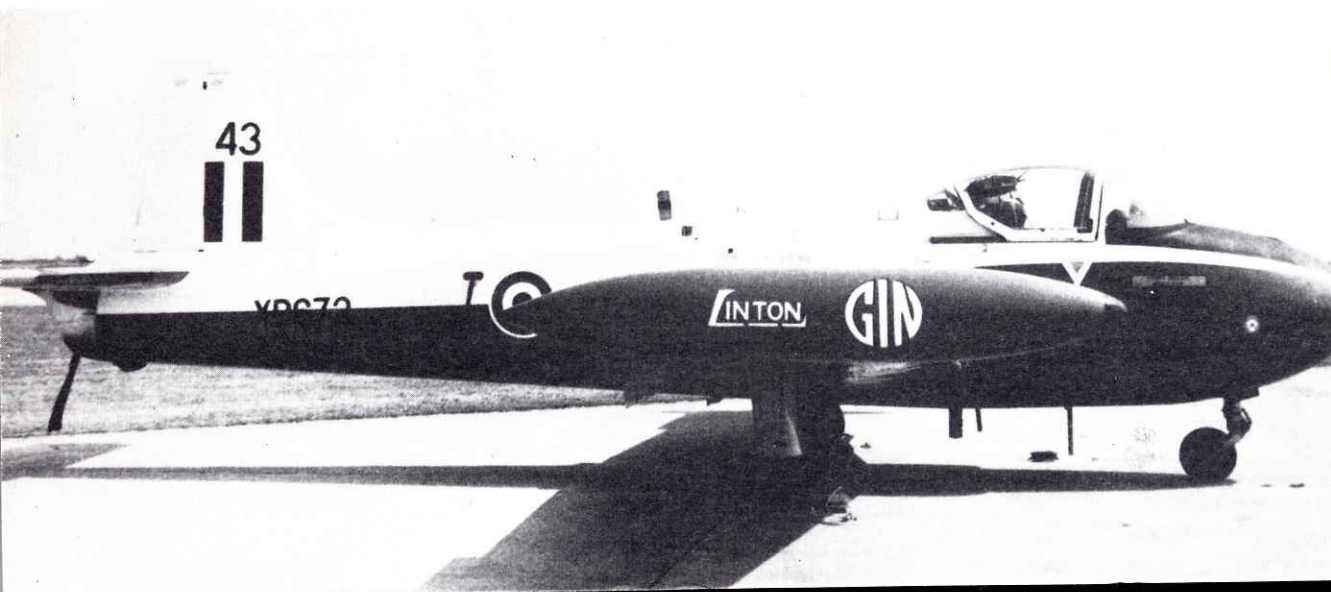


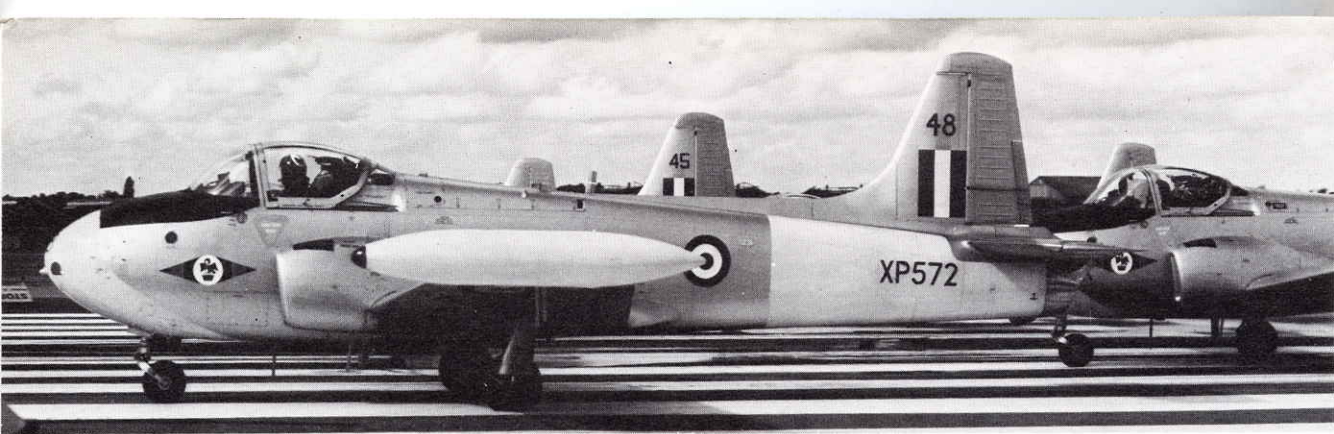
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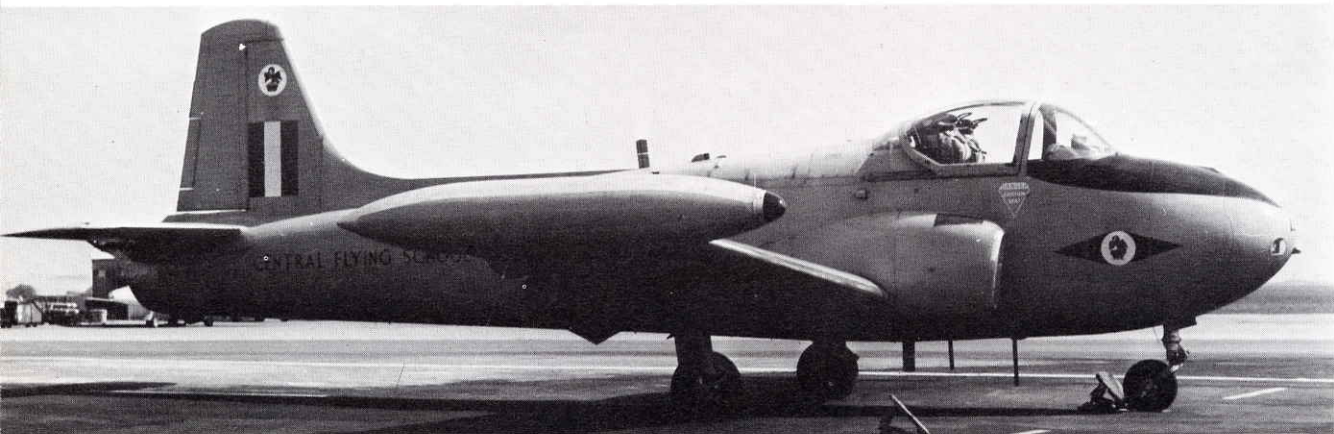
Above: Starboard side view of a Jet Provost of the LINCOLNSHIRE POACHERS, 1969 team. (P. R. March)

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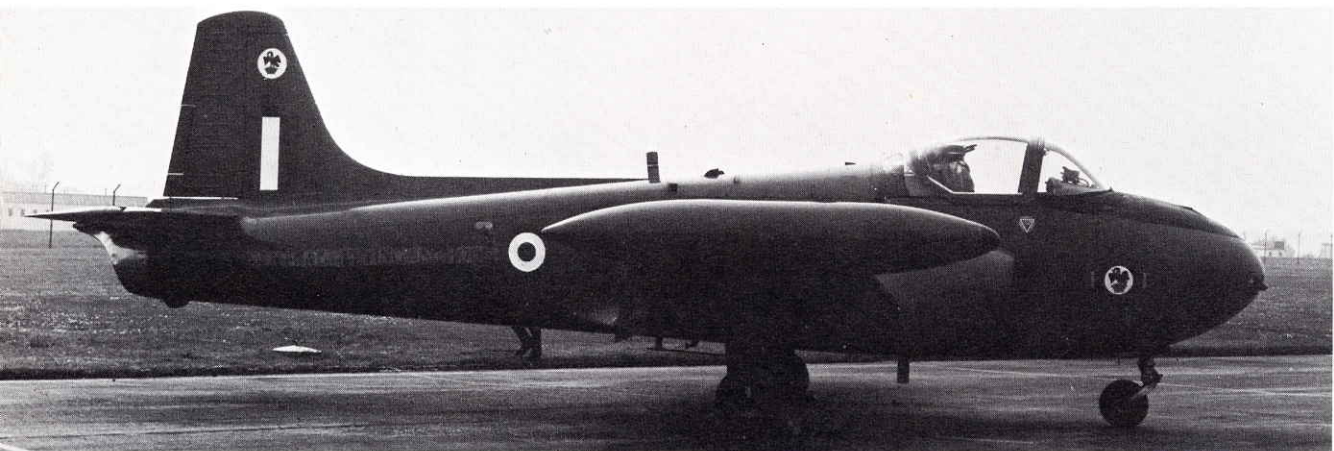




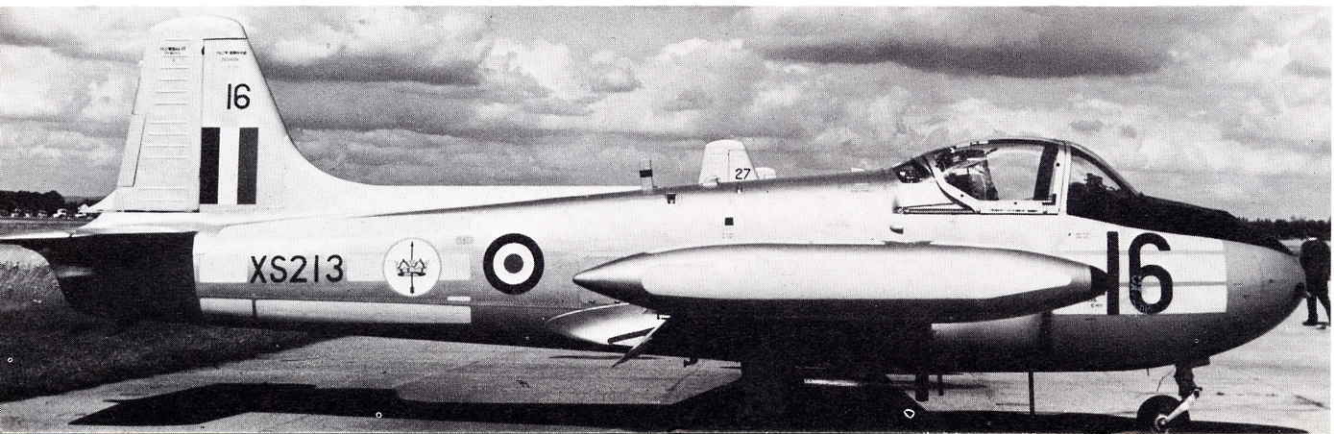
Above: A Jet Provost of the 1962 Central Flying School team, scheme was orange Dayglo on natural metal. (S. P. Peltz)



Above a RED PELICAN of the 1964 team and below in 1969 scheme. (Top S. P. Peltz, bottom P. R. March)



Below: Forerunner of THE MACAWS in natural metal and red Dayglo scheme, 1966. (P. R. March)





North American F-100D Super Sabre, SKYBLAZERS Aerobatic Team, United States Air Force.

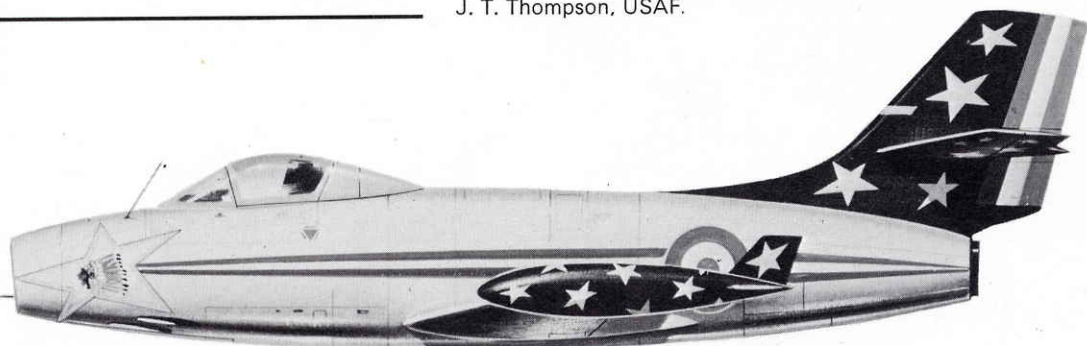
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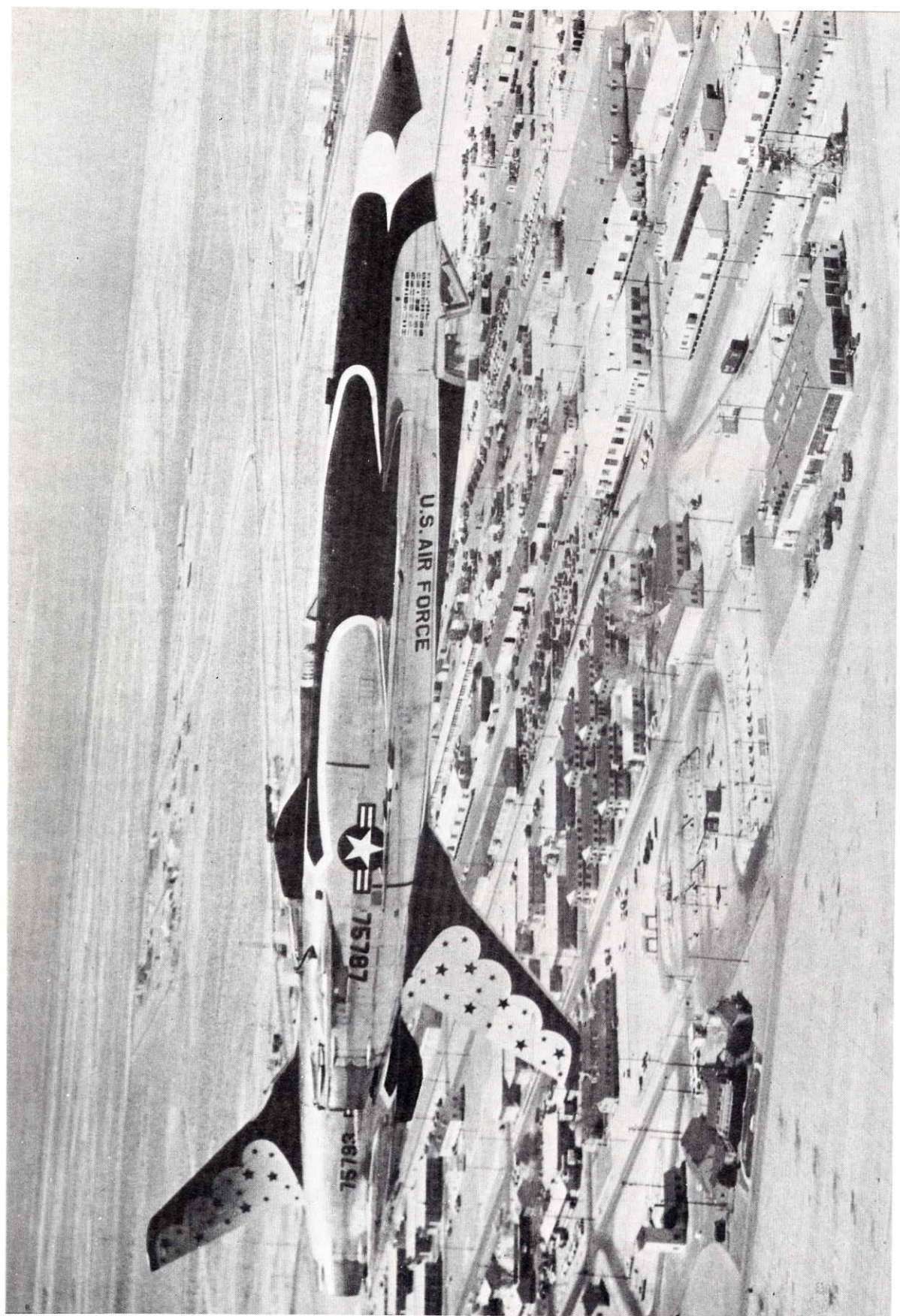
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Above: The RED PELICANS coming in for a neat formation landing during the 1962 season. (S. P. Peltz)

Right: Impressive "bomb burst" by the RED PELICANS, 1962. (P. R. March)

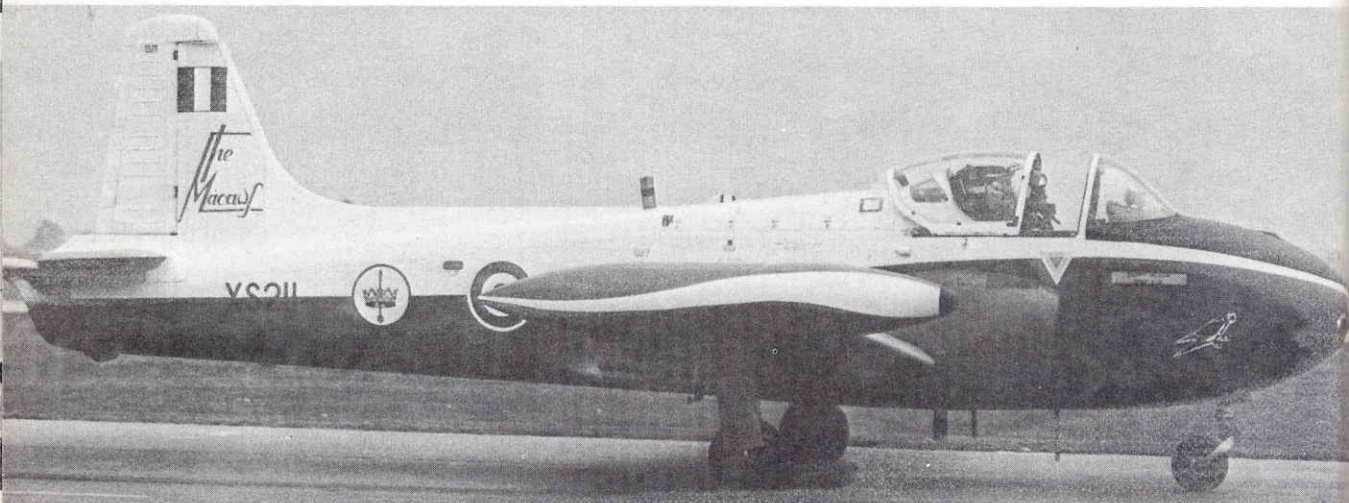




Magnificent shot of a pair of THUNDERBIRD Thunderchiefs in close formation over Nellis Air Force Base. (USAF)



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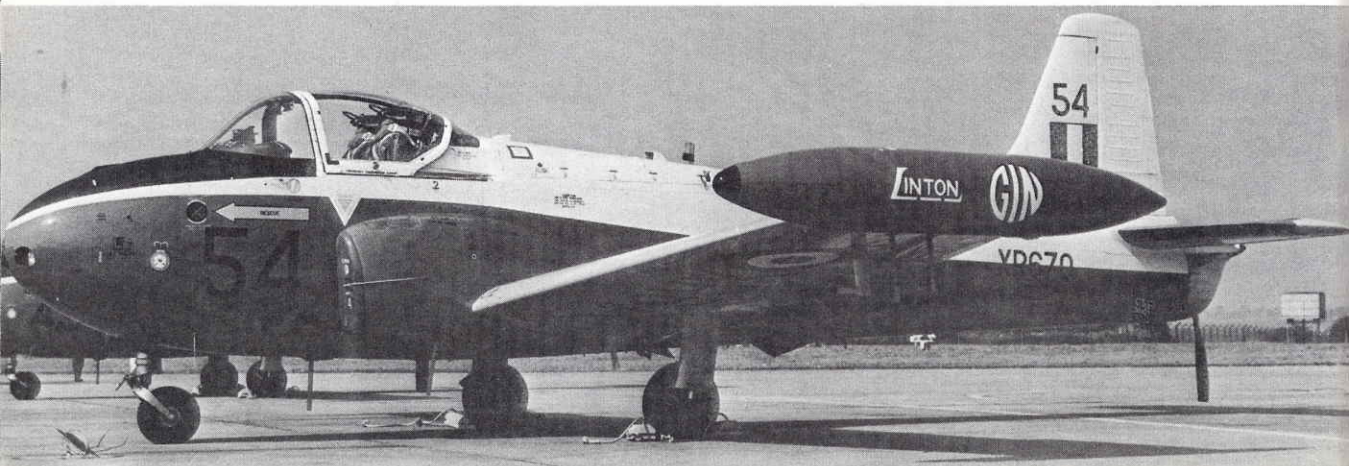


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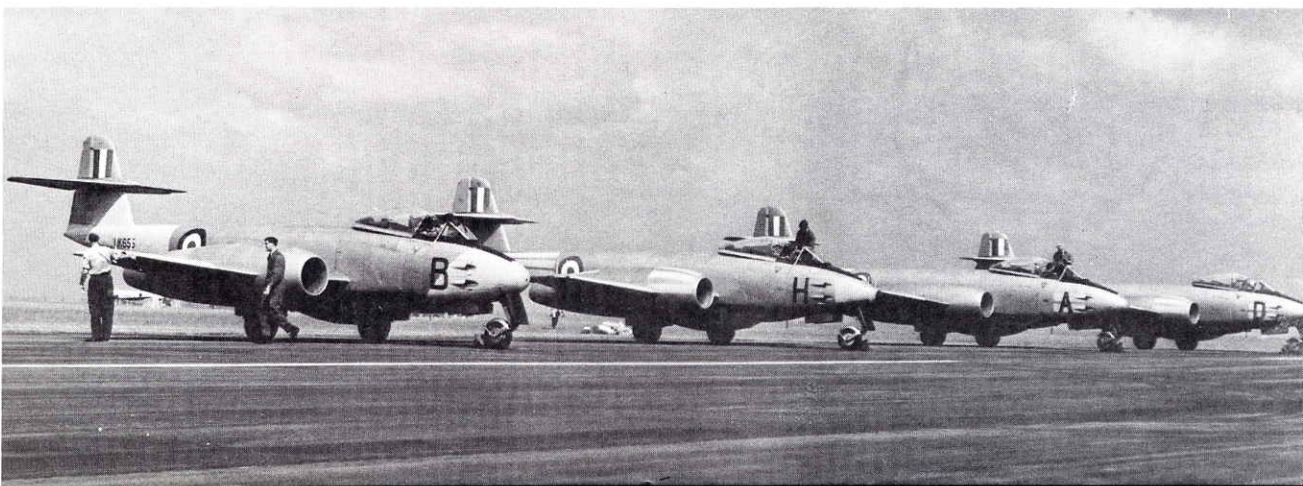
Below: Jet Provost of the No. 1 FTS team LINTON GIN, 1969. (S. P. Peltz)





Above: Excellent piece of formation flying by Meteors of the College of Air Warfare team during 1964. Note the variations in Dayglo application. RAF Manby, Lincolnshire.

Below: Line-up of Meteors of the same team at a later date, serial of B is WK655. (S. P. Peltz)





Above & below: Gnat T.Mk.1 in the overall yellow scheme of the YELLOWJACKS of 1964, the forerunners of the RED ARROWS, see front cover for colour illustration. Line-up of the team, serials XR991-2-3-4. (Photos S. P. Peltz)



Above & below: Gnats of the RED ARROWS in the 1956 scheme, note the red and white of the fin flash is thinly outlined in blue. (Photos S. P. Peltz)





Above: RED ARROW Gnat in the 1967 scheme, serial XS111 in roundel blue. (S. P. Peltz)

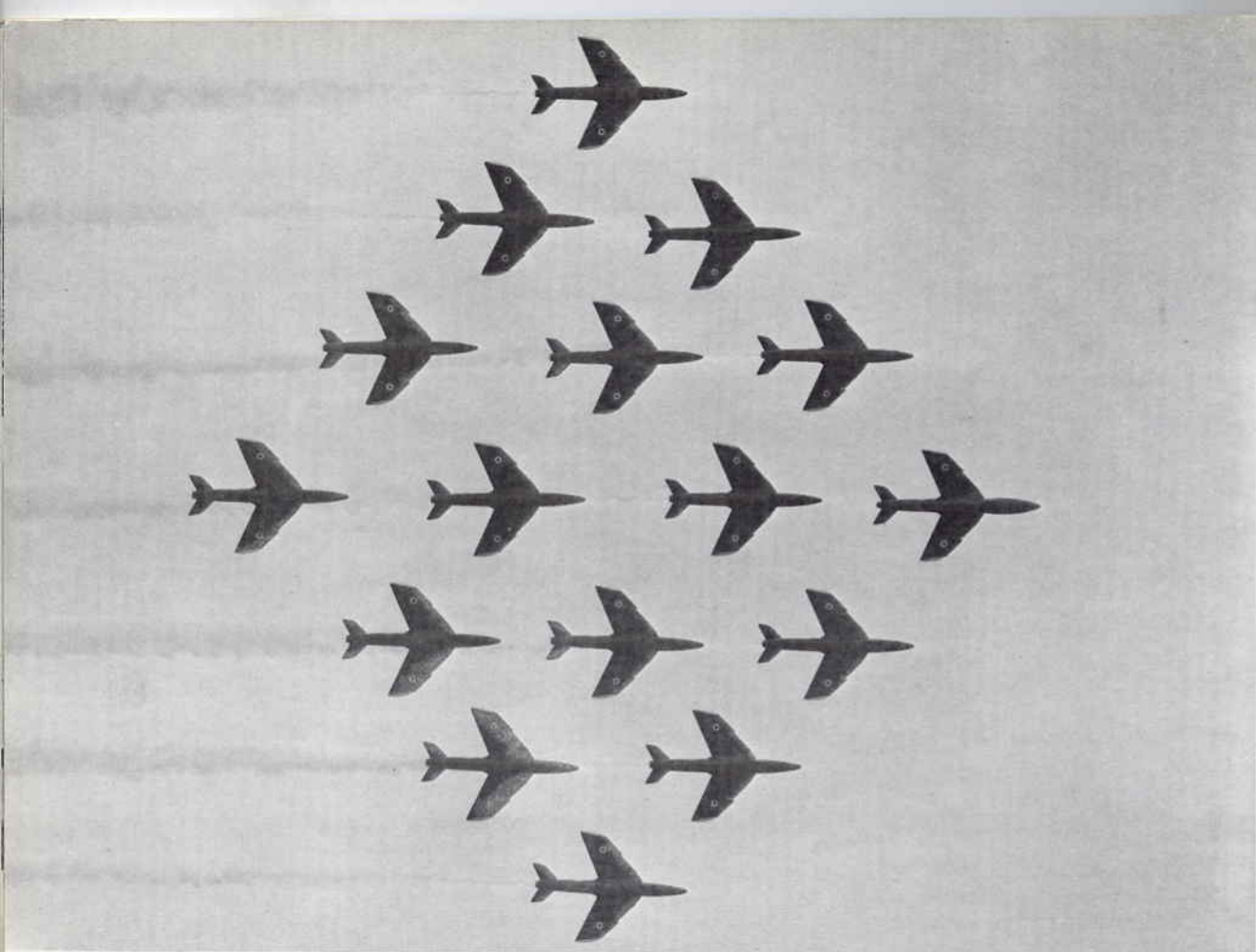


Above: XR992 in 1969 scheme, pitot tube in all cases natural metal. (S. P. Peltz)

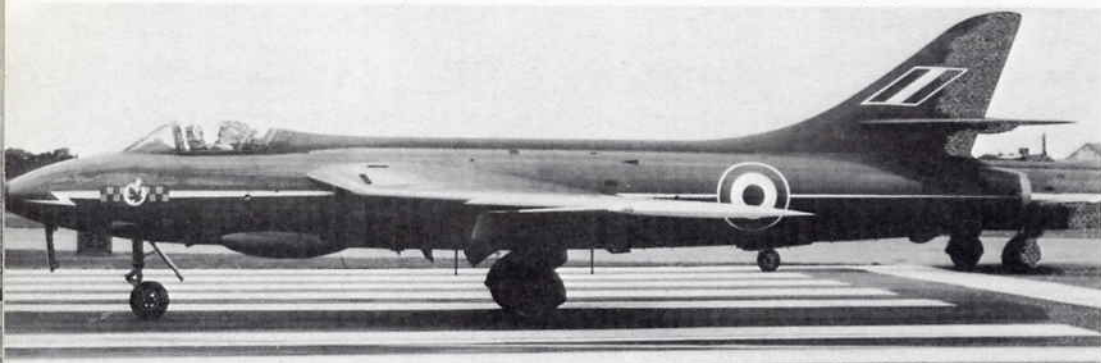


Above: Formation take-off by the RED ARROWS, centre aircraft is XR992, and below a very good starboard side detail shot, note the thin blue line round the Union Jack. (S. P. Peltz top, P. R. March bottom)





Above: Impeccable formation by the BLUE DIAMONDS, No. 92 Squadron, RAF, 1962. (Flight International)



Above: N XG190, a Hawker Hunter F.6 of the BLUE DIAMONDS, with below S XG225 of the same team, both photos taken in 1962.



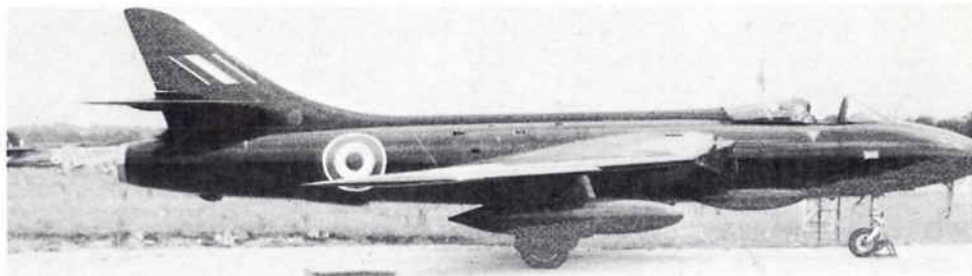
Right: Hunter T.7 of the BLUE DIAMONDS, aircraft letter V in white above fin flash, serial XL571 in black below white cheat line.



Below: Another T.7 of the BLUE DIAMONDS showing starboard side details, aircraft letter T in black above fin flash, serial XL605 in black above white cheat line. (S. P. Peltz)



Above & right: Port and starboard views of a TREBLE ONE Hunter F.6, No. 111 Squadron, one of the most famous of Royal Air Force Aerobatic Teams. Top photo was taken before the addition of the thin white stripes to the fin flash. Top photo is of XF418.



Below: Hunter T.7 in the overall black scheme of TREBLE ONE, note only vertical white edging to fin flash. (S. P. Peltz)





Above: Nice piece of flying by Lightning F.1's of THE TIGERS, No. 74 Squadron, RAF, 1962. (S. P. Peltz)

Below: Lightning F.1A's of THE FIREBIRDS, No. 56 Squadron, RAF, making smoke during a display in 1963.





Above: Fine detail shot of a BAC Lightning F.1 of THE TIGERS, No. 74 Squadron, prior to the painting of the spine, fin and rudder black. (Flight International)

Below: Line-up of Lightnings of THE TIGERS ready for take-off, note black spine and vertical tail surfaces, aircraft letters in yellow. 1962. (S. P. Peltz)



Below: Lightning F.1A's of THE FIREBIRDS, No. 56 Squadron being serviced, note the angle corners to aircraft letters. 1963. (S. P. Peltz)





Above: Seahawks of No. 738 Training Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, making smoke at the start of a loop during practice aerobatics, 1957.
Below: Hawker Seahawks FB Mk.3 of No. 738 Squadron, FAA, coming in for a formation landing, 1957. (Photos Flight International)

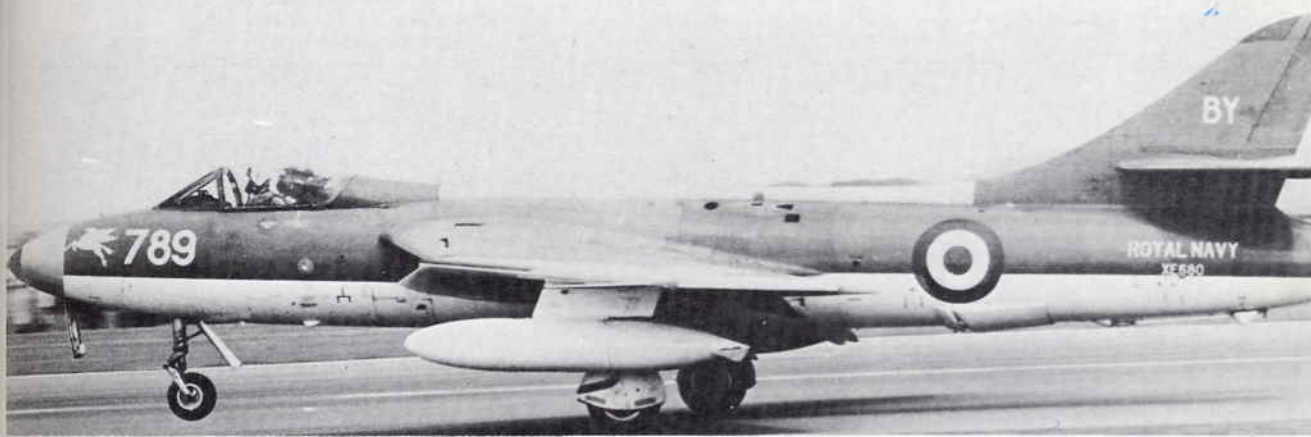




Above: Neat formation by the ROUGH DIAMONDS, No. 738 Squadron, this time flying Hawker Hunter GA.11's. See colour illustration for 781. 1967. (S. P. Peltz)



Above: Starboard side view of XF297 781, the Leader's aircraft. (P. R. March)



Above: XE680 another Hunter GA.11 of the ROUGH DIAMONDS, Fleet Air Arm, in similar scheme as 781, photograph taken during 1968. (P. R. March)

Below: Hawker Siddeley Buccaneer S.2, PHOENIX FIVE, No. 809 Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, good starboard side view showing all details. (P. R. March)





Above: A pair of Buccaneers of PHOENIX FIVE taking off during a 1969 display. (P. R. March)

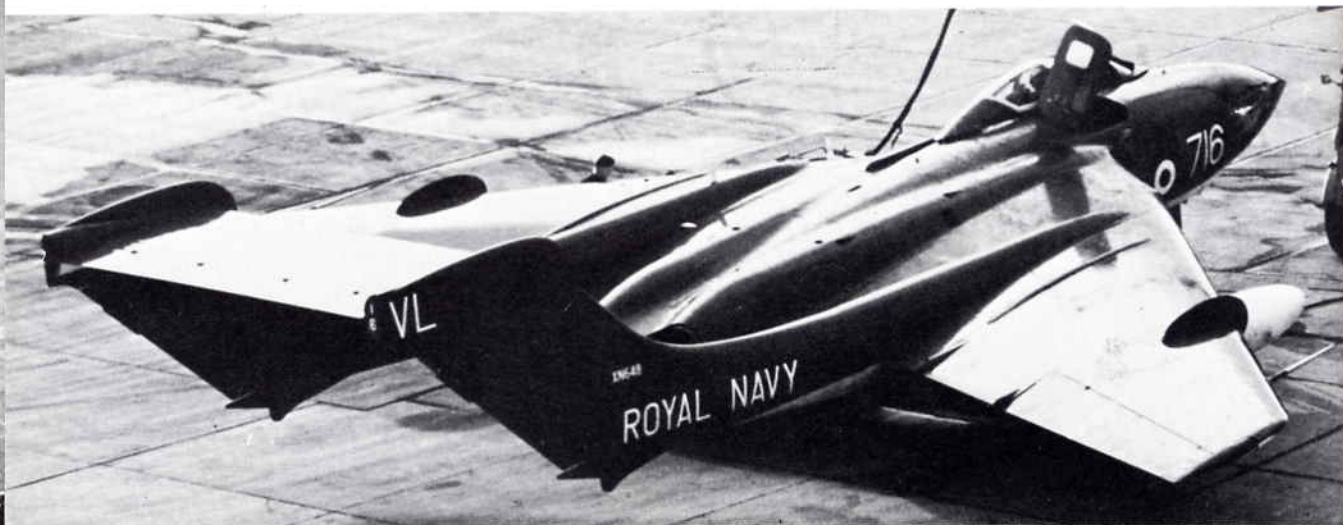
Below: XT277 coming in to land with everything hanging down, PHOENIX FIVE. (P. R. March)



Below: Line-up of Buccaneers of PHOENIX FIVE with wings in folded position, another good starboard detail shot, 1968 photograph. (S. P. Peltz)



Below: De Havilland Sea Vixen S.1 of FRED'S FIVE, No. 866 Squadron, Fleet Air Arm. 1962.





Two good shots of FRED'S FIVE taken during displays in 1962, serial of 718 is XJ565. Scheme as for C6 except long-range tanks are grey and white. (Royal Navy: Ministry of Defence)





Above: Sea Vixen S.2 of SIMONS SIRCUS, serial XJ609, see colour illustration. No. 892 Squadron, Fleet Air Arm. 1968. (P. R. March)

Below: XN690 of SIMONS SIRCUS with everything down, note the radome is all grey on the above two aircraft whilst 302 below has the white under surface carried straight forward. (S. P. Peltz)



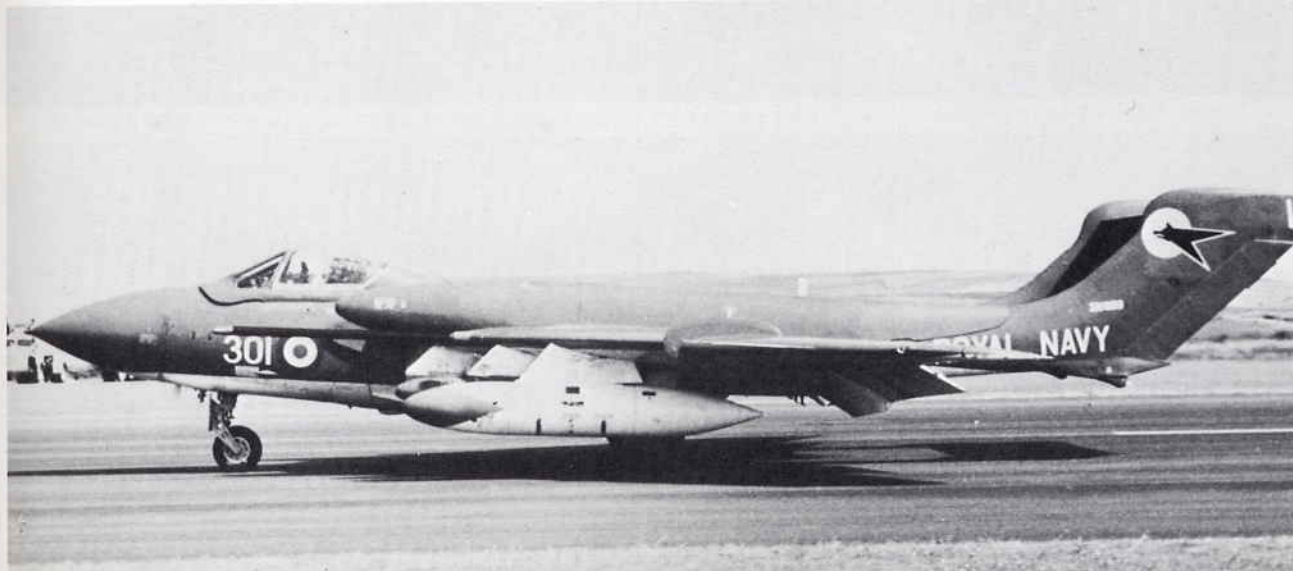
Below: Good starboard side detail shot of 302 XN705, SIMONS SIRCUS, 1968. (P. R. March)





Above: Very neat formation by SIMONS SIRCUS, No. 892 Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, during a 1968 display. (S. P. Peltz)

Below: XN650 taxiing down the runway, note the boom join above Royal Navy, SIMONS SIRCUS, 1968. (P. R. March)





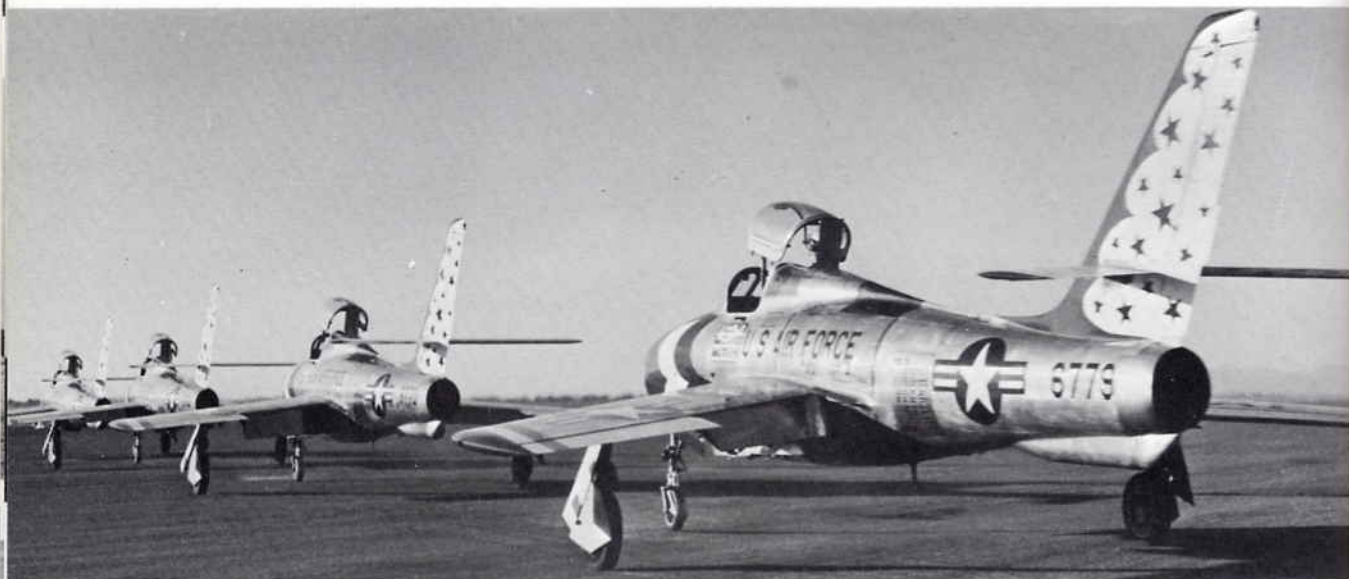
Above: Republic F-84G Thunderjet of the United States Air Force Demonstration Squadron, the THUNDERBIRDS in the early 1953 scheme, note small serial on fin and rudder. (D. W. Menard)

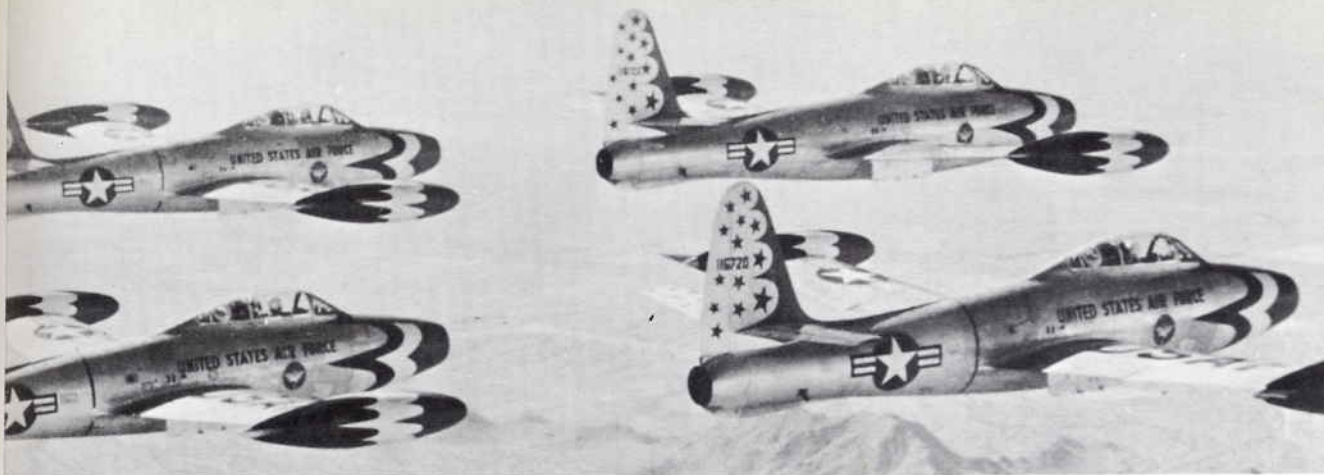


Left: Line-up of 1953 period Thunderjets showing the starboard side. (D. W. Menard)

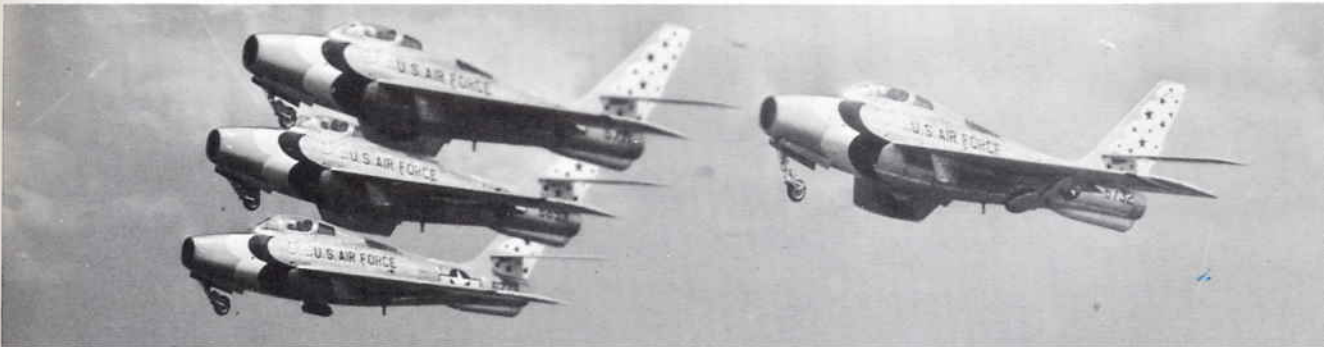
Below: Republic F-84F Thunderstreaks rolling out for take-off during a 1956 display. THUNDERBIRDS. (USAF)

Bottom: THUNDERBIRD Thunderstreaks streaming their braking chutes. (USAF)

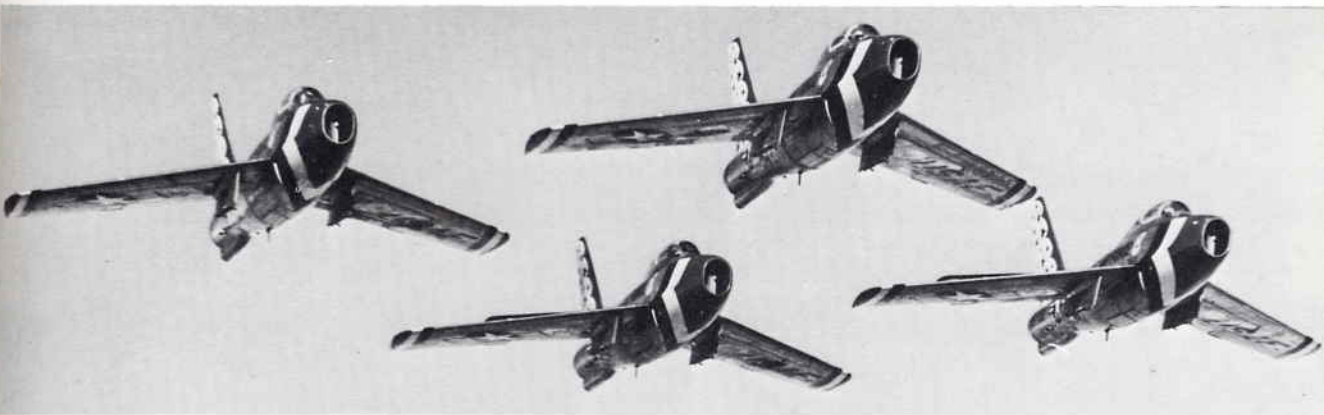




Above: Neat diamond by the THUNDERBIRDS during a 1963 display, serials are: 116723, 116720, 116715 and 116714 in the slot. (USAF)

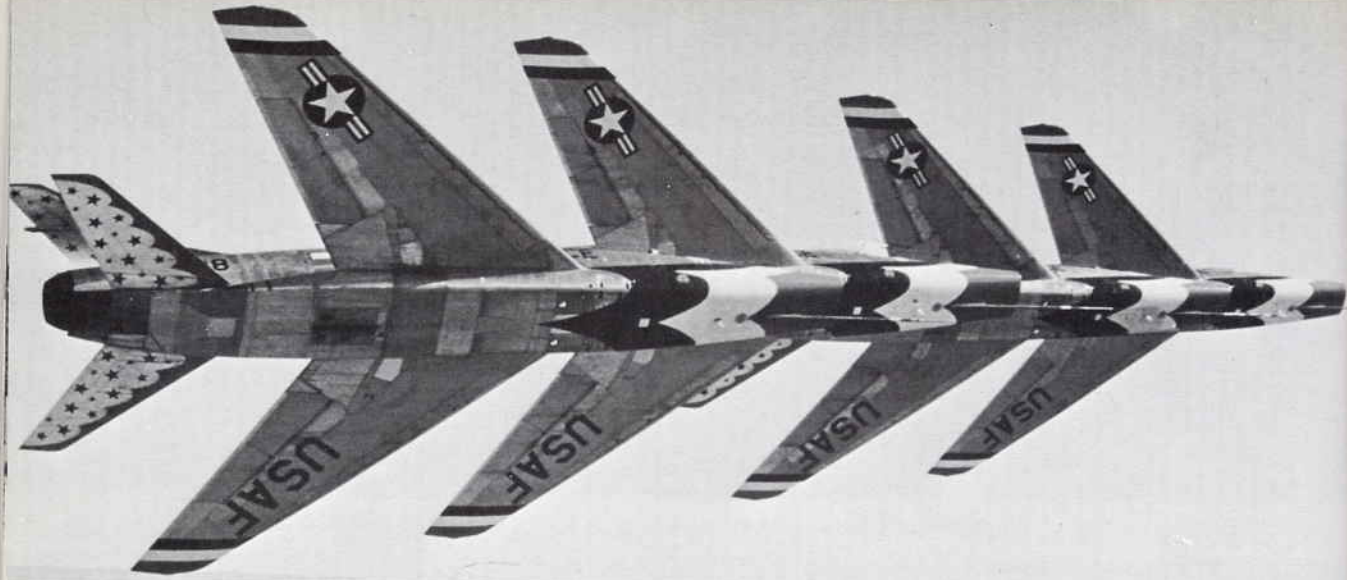


Above: Tight formation take-off by F-84F's of the THUNDERBIRDS, serials are: 6771, 6853, 6779 and 6732. 1965. (USAF)



Above & below: Neat diamond formation by the THUNDERBIRDS during a practice flight over the Arizona desert, serials 6771, 6750, 6732 and 6770 in the slot. (USAF)





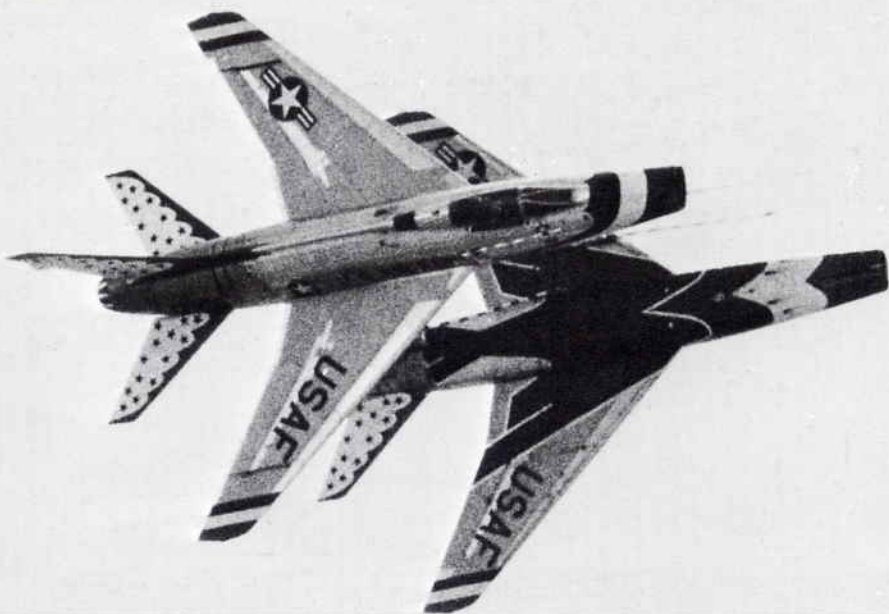
Top & above: Classic formations by North American F-100D Super Sabres of the THUNDERBIRDS in early scheme. (USAF)
Below: Dramatic formation take-off by the THUNDERBIRDS. (USAF via J. W. R. Taylor)





Above: Good take-off shot of THUNDERBIRD Super Sabres showing the later scheme with Thunderbird motif painted on the under surfaces, see plan view.
Below: Split second converging take-off by a pair of Super Sabres. (Photos USAF via Herkenning)





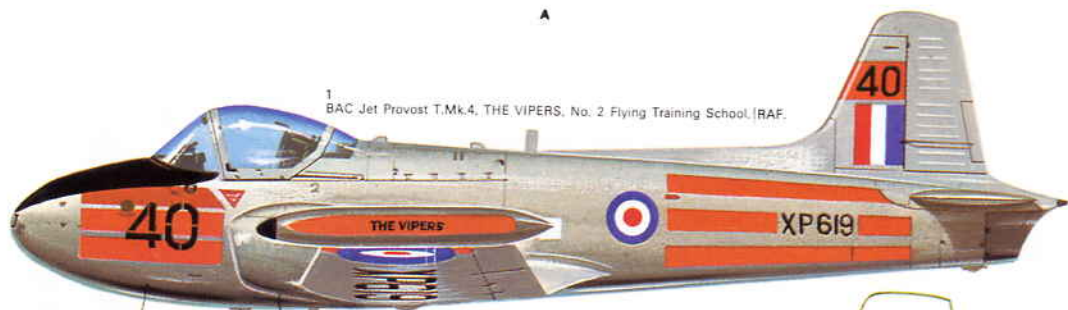
Above: Fantastic flying by a pair of THUNDERBIRD Super Sabres, upper and lower schemes shown to good advantage, note USAF and insignia inboard on the upper surfaces. (R. W. Harrison)

Below: Good take-off shot of a THUNDERBIRD Super Sabre, note the red and white re-fuelling probe. (S. P. Peltz)



Below: Super Sabre of the THUNDERBIRDS in the latest scheme applied to these aircraft. (D. W. Menard)





1 BAC Jet Provost T.Mk.4, THE VIPERS, No. 2 Flying Training School, RAF.



2 BAC Jet Provost T.Mk.4, LINCOLNSHIRE POACHERS, RAF Cranwell, 1969.



3 BAC Jet Provost T.Mk.4, LINTON GIN, No. 1 Flying Training School, RAF.



4 BAC Jet Provost T.Mk.4, THE PELICANS, Central Flying School, RAF.



5 BAC Jet Provost T.Mk.4, THE MACAWS, College of Air Warfare, RAF, 1968.



6 BAC Jet Provost T.Mk.4, THE MACAWS, College of Air Warfare, RAF, 1969-70.

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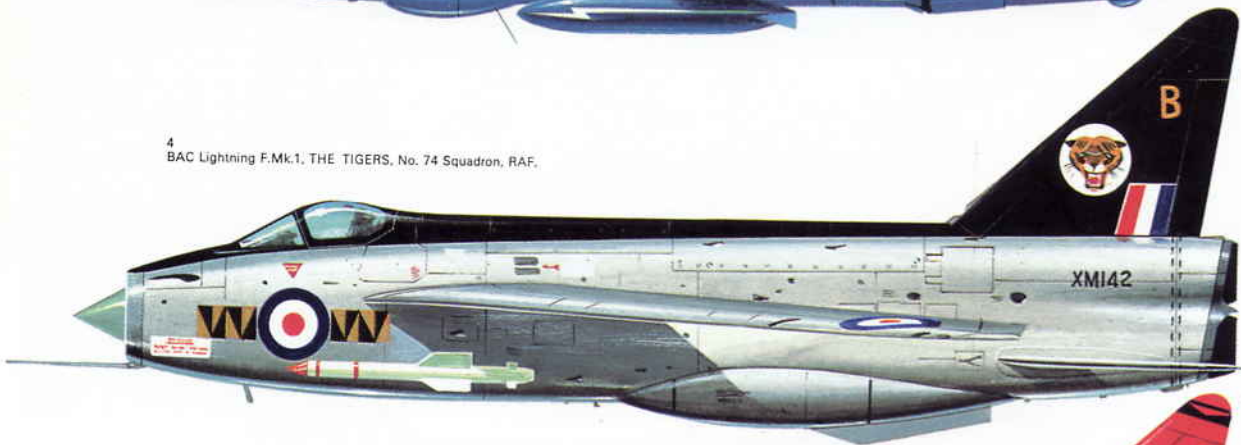
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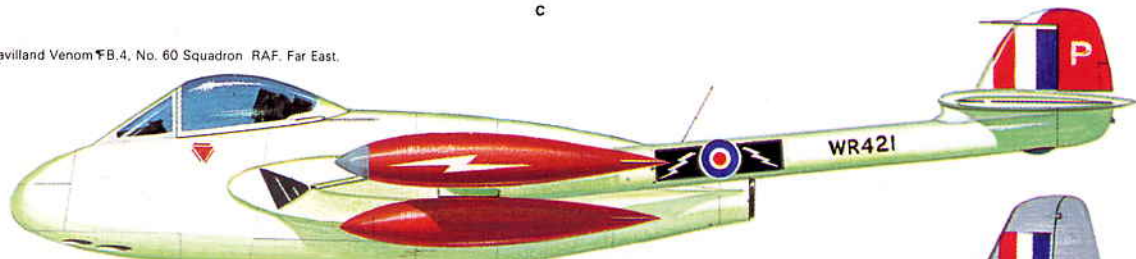
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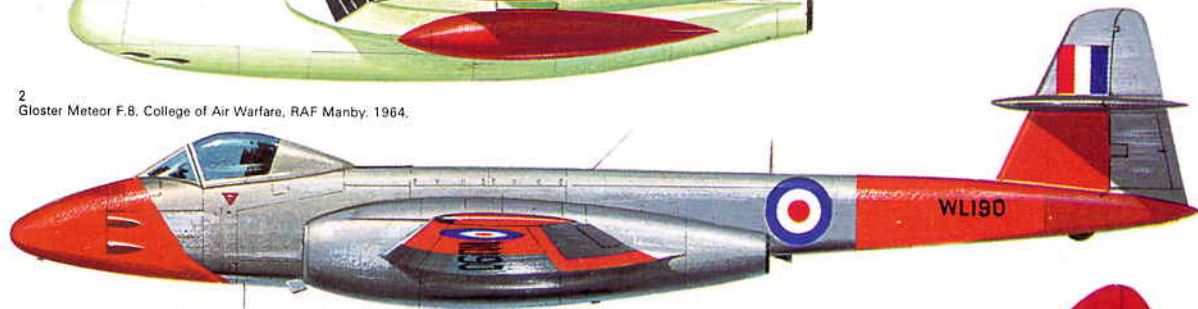
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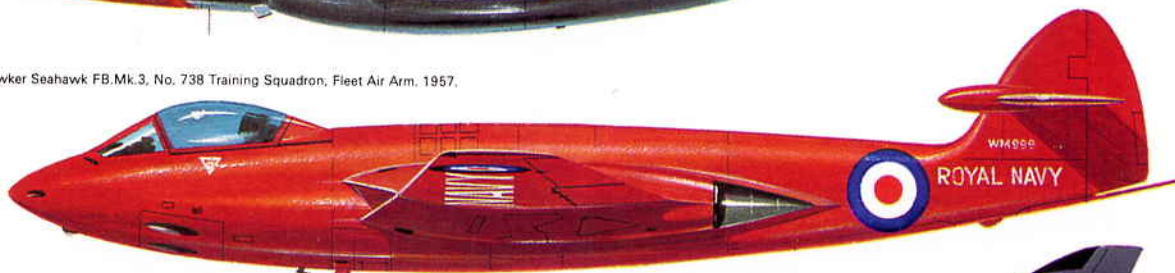
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2 Gloster Meteor F.8, College of Air Warfare, RAF Manby, 1964.



3 Hawker Seahawk FB.Mk.3, No. 738 Training Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, 1957.



4 Hawker Hunter GA.11, ROUGH DIAMONDS, No. 738 Training Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, 1967-68. Leader's aircraft.



5 Hawker Siddeley Buccaneer S.2, PHOENIX FIVE, No. 809 Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, 1968.



6 De Havilland Sea Vixen S.2, SIMONS SIRCUS, No. 892 Squadron, Fleet Air Arm, 1968.





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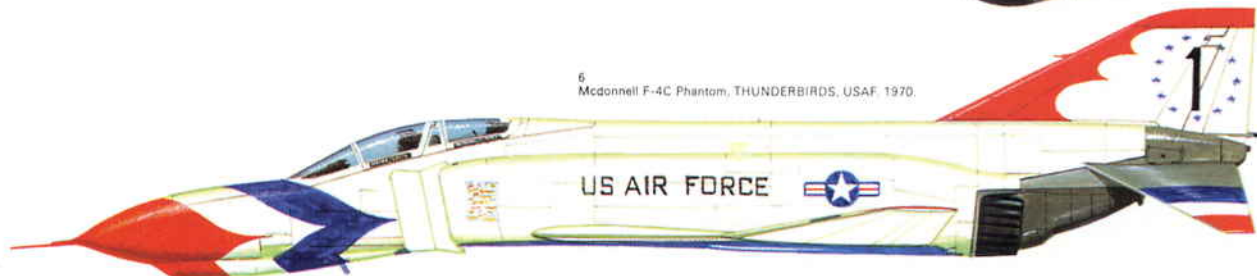
3 Lockheed T-33A Shooting Star, THUNDERBIRDS, USAF.



4 North American F-100D Super Sabre, THUNDERBIRDS, USAF, 1959.



5 Republic F-105 Thunderchief, THUNDERBIRDS, USAF.



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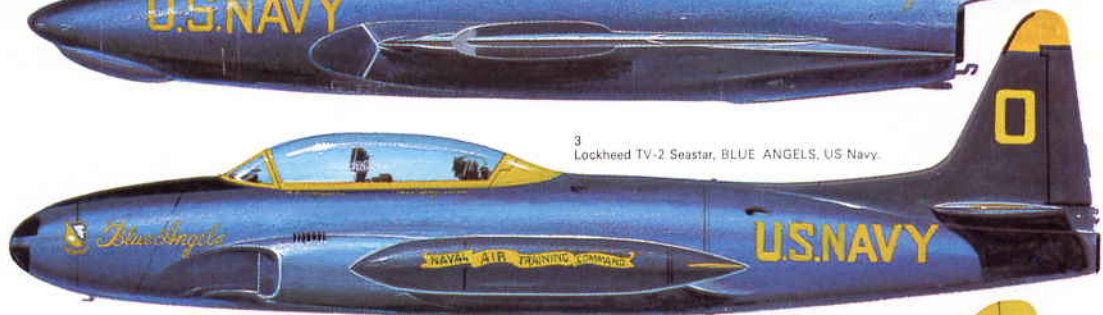
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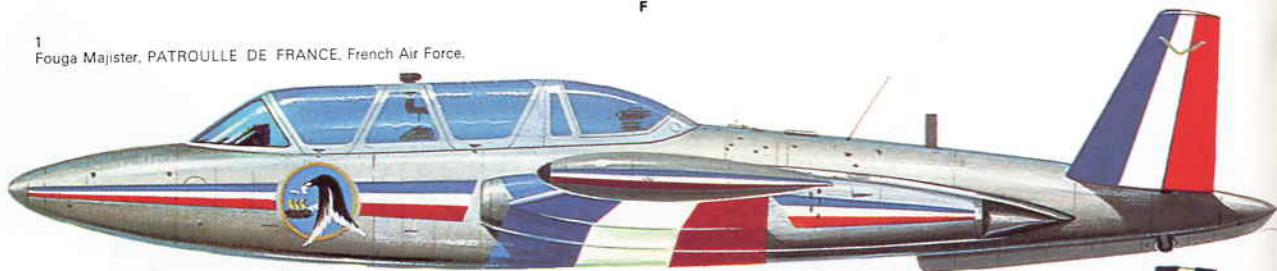
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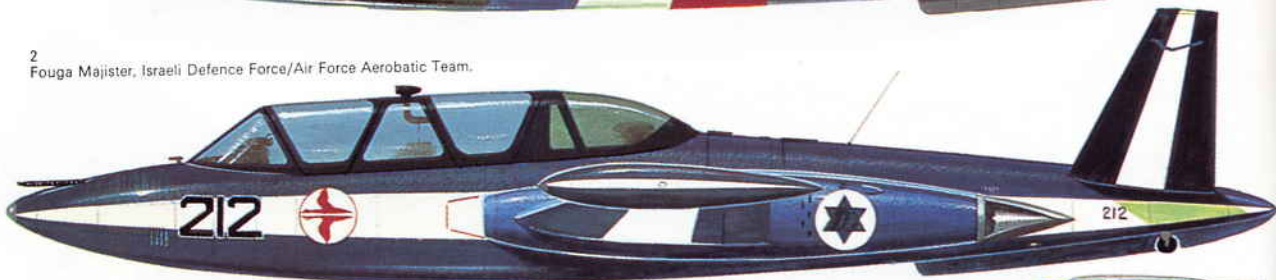
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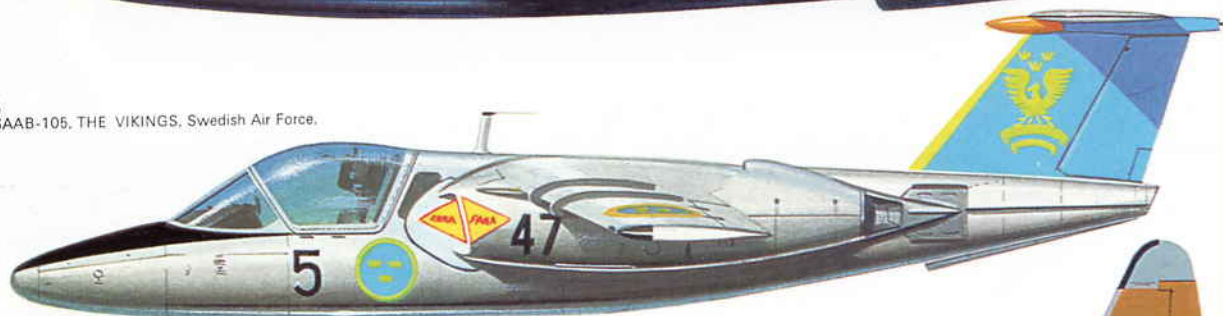
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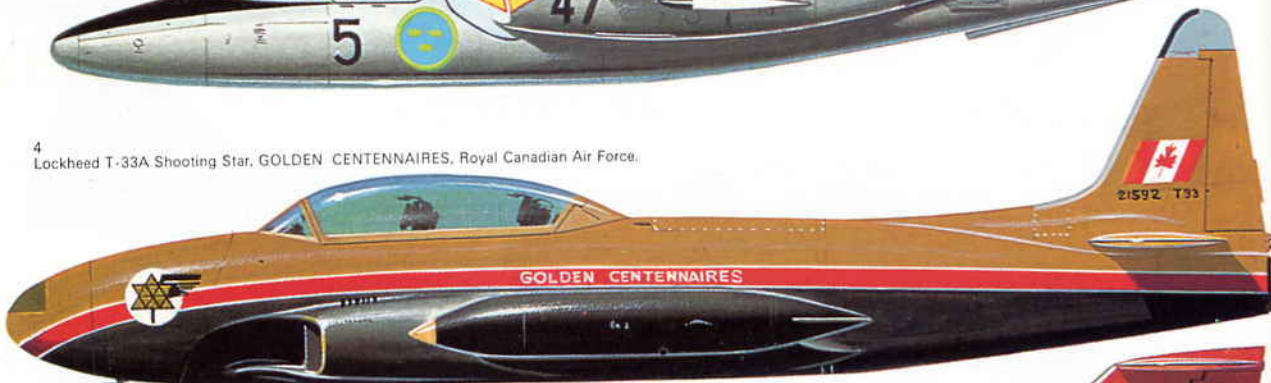
2 Fouga Magister, Israeli Defence Force/Air Force Aerobatic Team.



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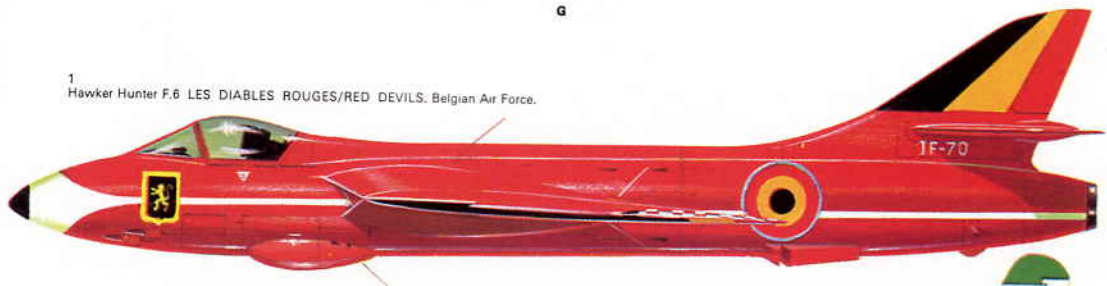
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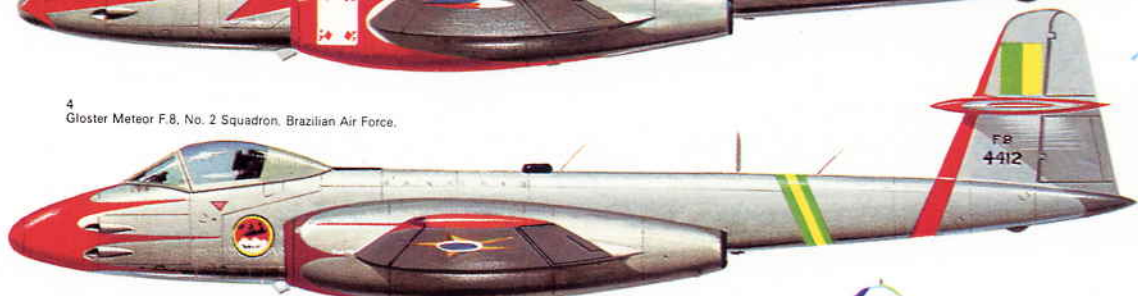
2 Lockheed T-33 Shooting Star, WHISKY 4, Royal Netherlands Air Force.



3 Gloster Meteor F.8, Royal Netherlands Air Force Aerobatic Team.



4 Gloster Meteor F.8, No. 2 Squadron, Brazilian Air Force.



5 North American AT-6, ESQUADRILHA DA FUMACA, Brazilian Air Force, 1965.



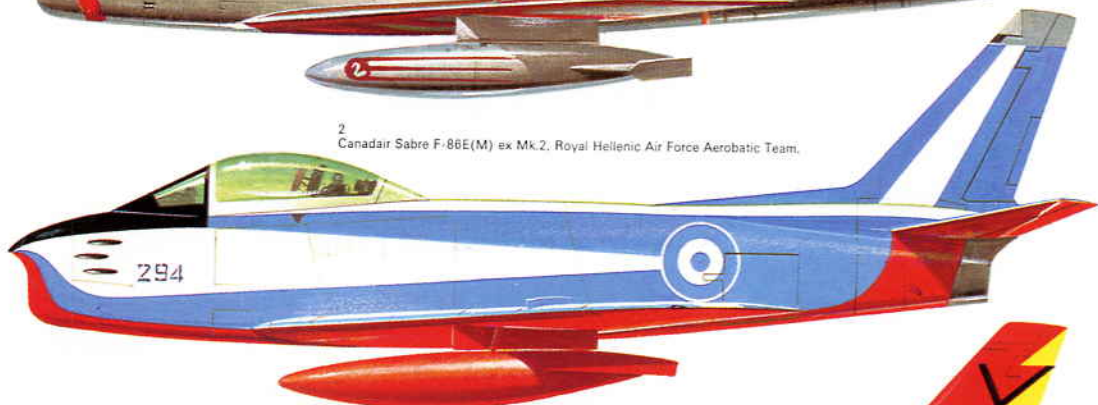
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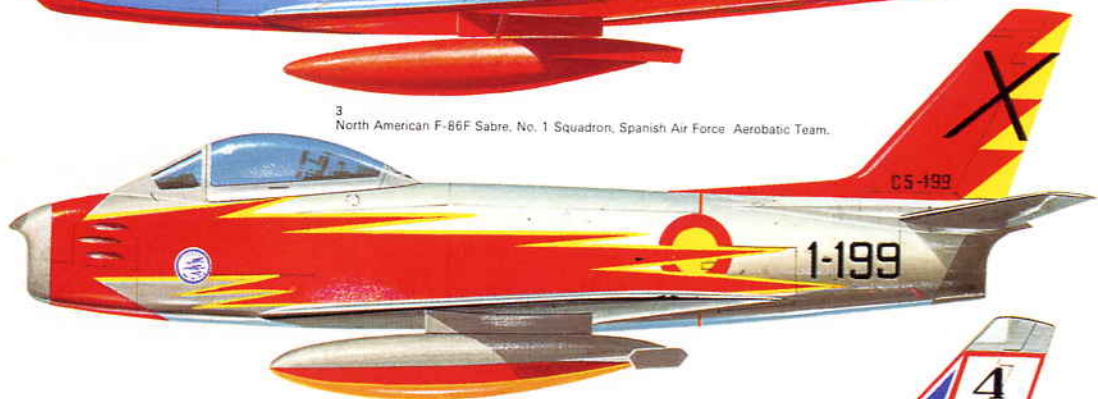
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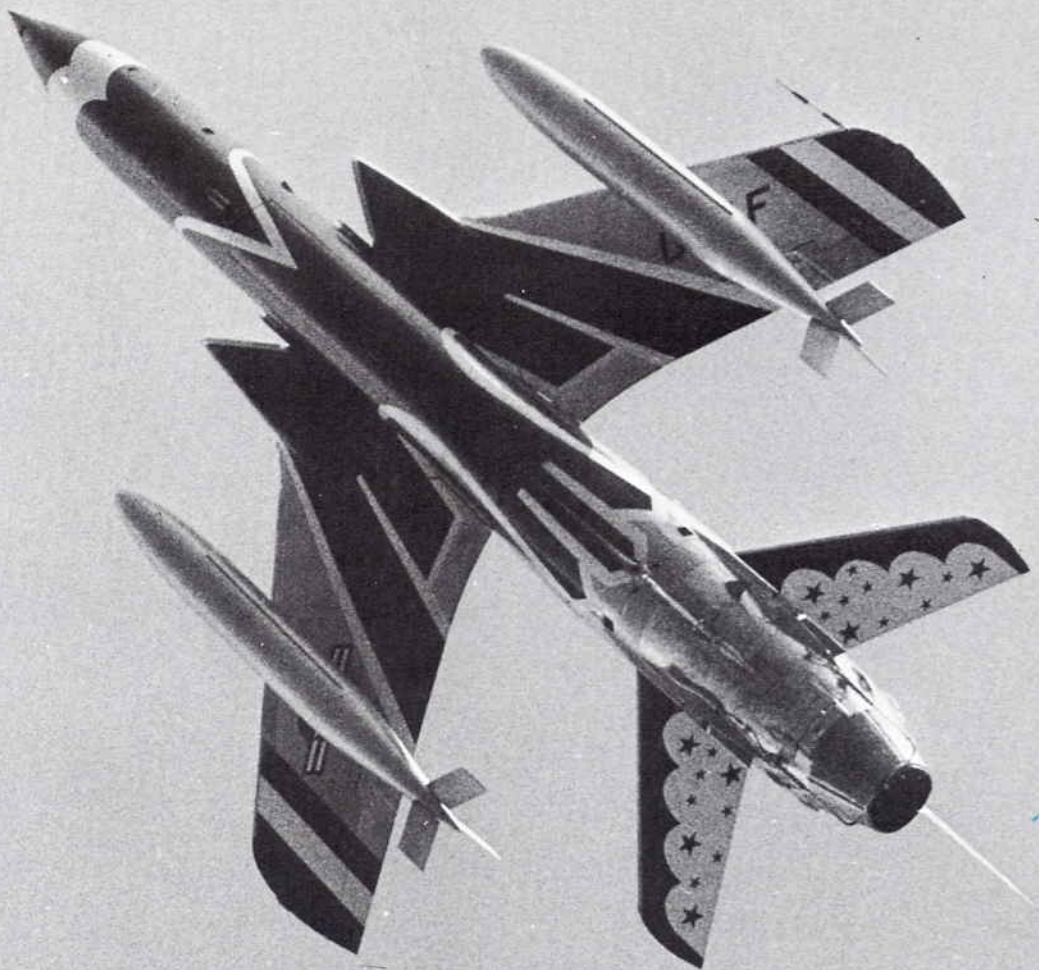


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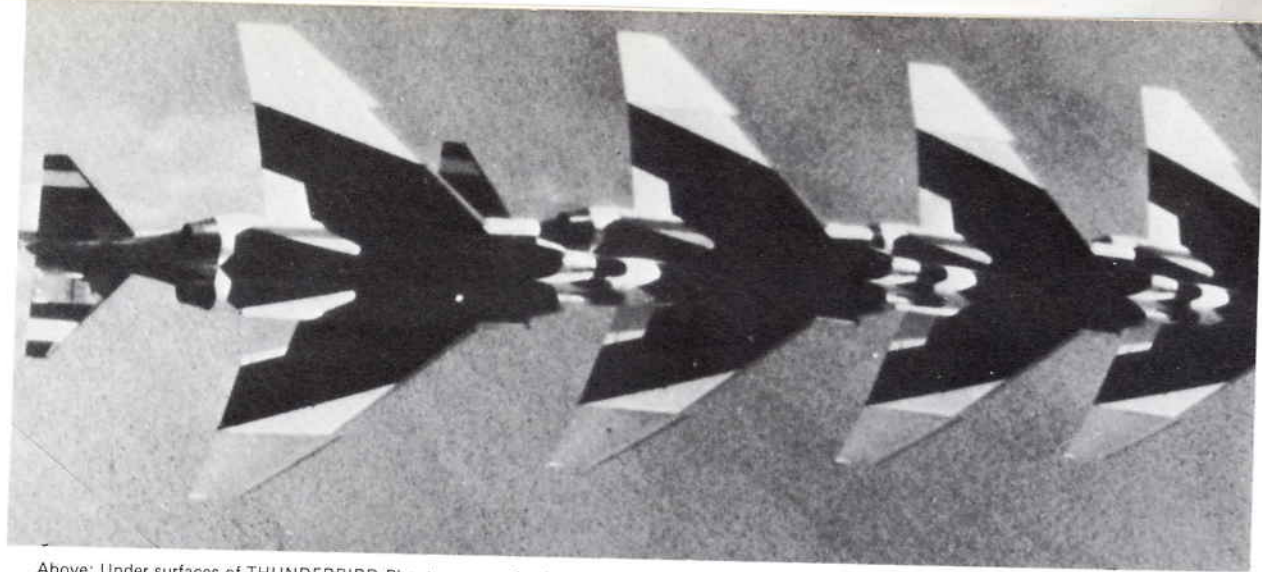




Above: Excellent shot of the under surfaces of a THUNDERBIRD Republic F-105 Thunderchief. Note the outline of the Thunderbird motif on the Super Sabre and Thunderchief was white whilst on the Phantom it is red. (Republic)

Below: Nice flying shot of a THUNDERBIRD Thunderchief, see colour illustration. (Republic)





Above: Under surfaces of THUNDERBIRD Phantoms, not clearly shown is the red outline to the Thunderbird motif, see plan view. (McDonnell via J. T. Thompson)



Above: Starboard side view of McDonnell F-4c Phantom of the THUNDERBIRDS, Griffiths AFB, NY, June 1970. (R. W. Harrison)

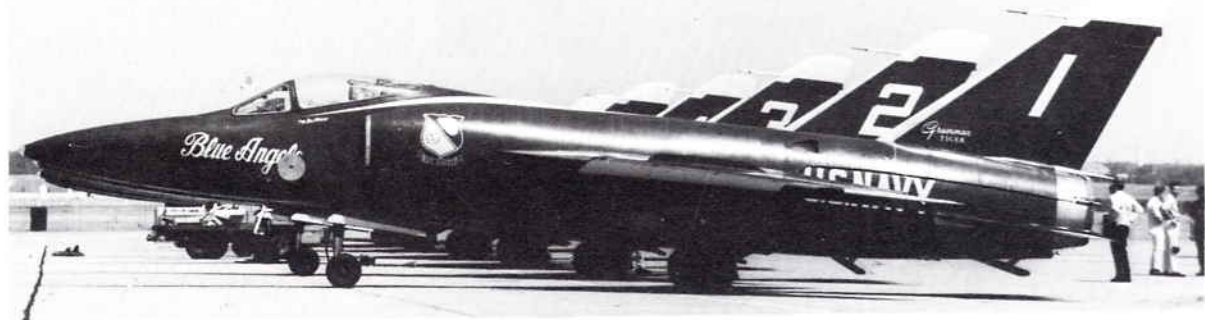


Above & below: Port and starboard views of Thunderbird Phantoms, note variations, Hanscom Field, Mass., August 1970. (R. W. Harrison)



Right: Starboard side shot of a TV-2 Seastar of the BLUE ANGELS, see colour illustration. (R. W. Harrison)

Below: Grumman F9F-8T Cougar of the BLUE ANGELS, US Navy, during a visit to the UK during 1965. See colour illustration. (S. P. Peltz)



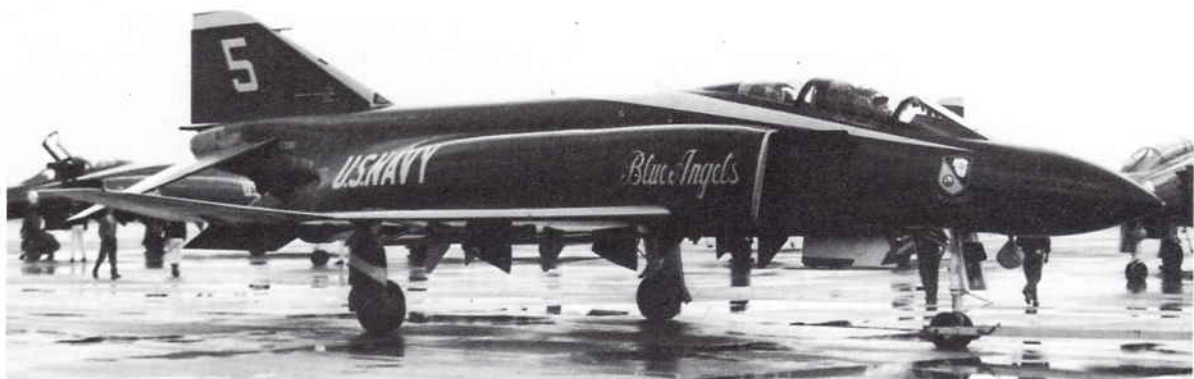
Above: Grumman F11F-1 Tigers of the BLUE ANGELS neatly lined up prior to a display during 1968. (R. W. Harrison)

Below: Three-quarter rear view of a BLUE ANGEL Tiger during 1965 in the UK. Note smoke making apparatus running along fuselage. (P. R. March)





Above: Neat diamond with the leader inverted, by the BLUE ANGELS. (P. Bergagnini via J. T. Thompson)



Above & below: McDonnell F-4J Phantoms, port and starboard views, of the BLUE ANGELS, serial of 5 is 153025, 4 is 153084. Photos taken at Quonset Point NAS, 1970. RAF Vulcan in background. (Photos R. W. Harrison)



Below: Good side view of BLUE ANGELS "1" flown by Pilot Commander Bill Wheat, USN, Flight Leader. (Norman E. Taylor via J. W. R. Taylor)





Above: Fouga Majister of the PATROUILLE DE FRANCE in 1965 scheme, serial UC 362. Note the blue, white and red bands follow through on the under surface. (S. P. Peltz)



Above: 363 UD shown in the UK in 1965 and below 486 also in the UK during 1966. (P. R. March)



Below: Fouga Majister of the Israeli Defence Force/Air Force Aerobatic Team, 1967. (S. P. Peltz)





Above & below: Port and starboard views of SAAB-105's of THE VIKINGS, Swedish Air Force, see colour illustration, 1967-68. (S. P. Peltz)



Above & below: Fouga Majisters of LES DIABLES ROUGES/RED DEVILS, Belgian Air Force. Top view taken in 1968, lower 1969, note the insignia faces the same direction port and starboard. (S. P. Peltz; P. R. March)





Above: Hawker Hunter F.6 of LES DIABLES ROUGES, the same insignia is used for port and starboard, see colour illustration. (S. P. Peltz)

Right: Lockheed T-33A Shooting Star forming with four RED DEVILS on a practice flight. (Lt. Col. M. C. Terlinden)



Left: Another view of the same formation. (Lt. Col. M. C. Terlinden)

Below: IF-141 a Hunter F.6 of the RED DEVILS, note the thin blue line round the roundel. This photo and the one of IF-137 above were taken at an earlier date than the two formations prior to the painting of red and white checks on the upper surfaces only of the wing-tips. (S. P. Peltz)





Above: Lockheed T-33A Shooting Star of the RED KNIGHTS, Royal Canadian Air Force. (R. W. Harrison)



Above: A RED KNIGHT Shooting Star of a later period, note fin flash and minor variations of insignia. (S. P. Peltz)



Above: Shooting Star of the GOLDEN CENTENNAIRES, Royal Canadian Air Force, see colour illustration. (S. P. Peltz)

Below: A spick and span Canadair CL-41A Tutor of the RED KNIGHTS, Canadian Armed Forces, note smoke making apparatus under the fuselage. (S. P. Peltz)





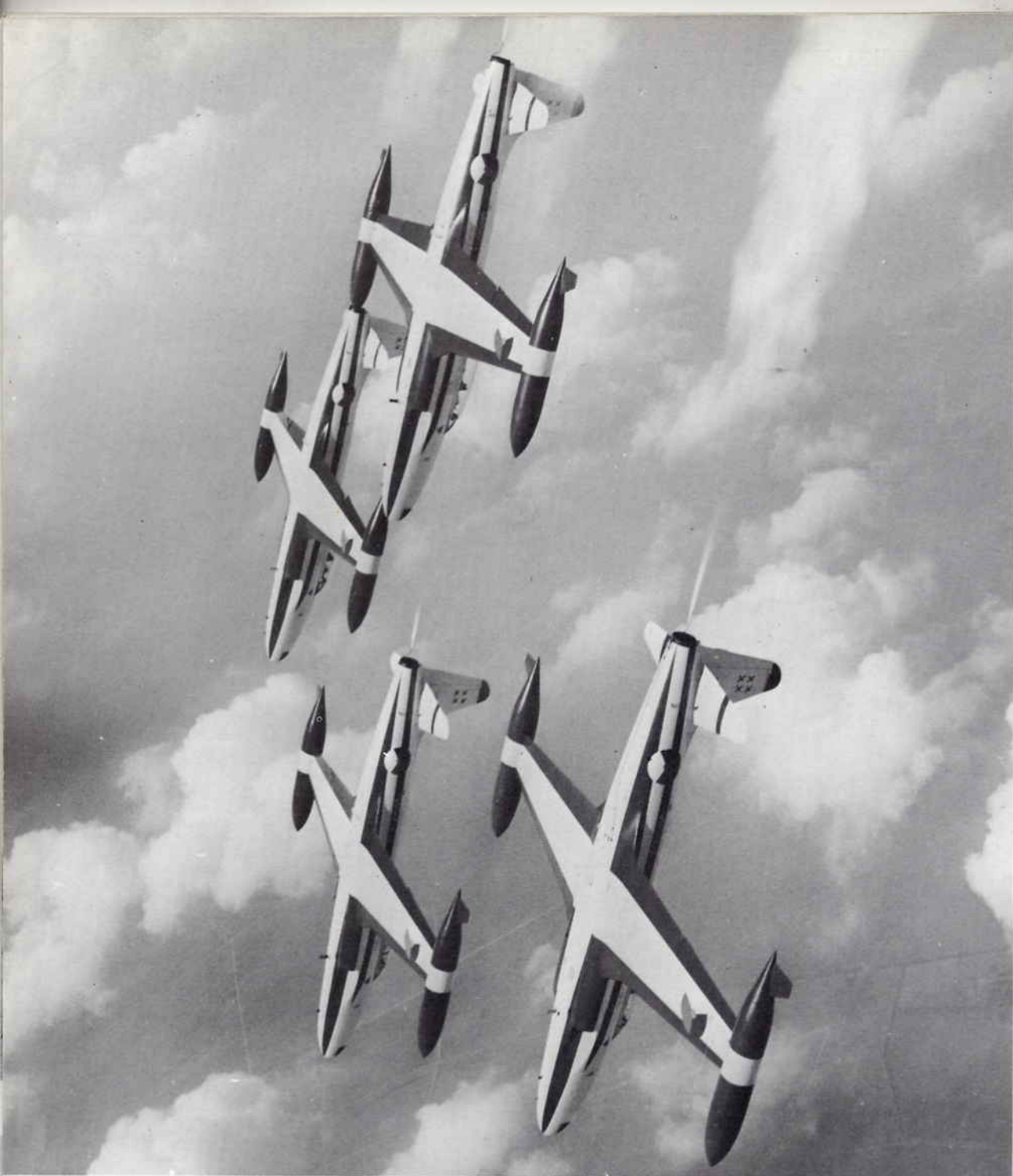
Above & below: Line-up of Gloster Meteor F.8's of the RED DIAMONDS, Royal Netherlands Air Force, see colour illustration. (G. H. Kamphuis)



Above: Republic F-84F Thunderstreak of WHISKEY FOUR of the Royal Netherlands Air Force, serial is P-228. (S. P. Peltz)

Below: Neat formation by WHISKEY FOUR, nearest aircraft is P-232 and note WHISKEY-FOUR-67 only appeared on the starboard side nose. (R. Neth. A.F. via G. H. Kamphuis)

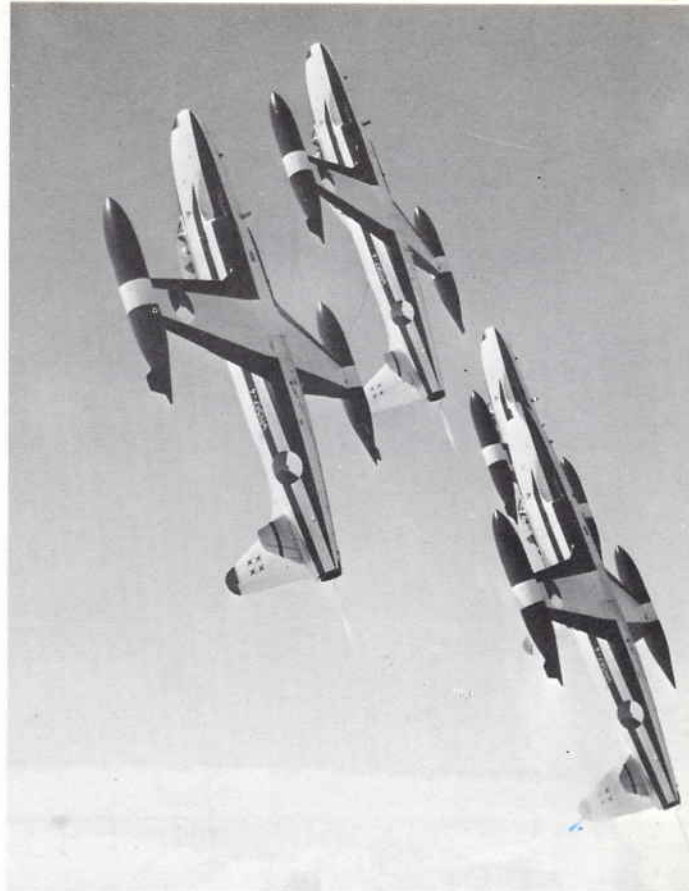
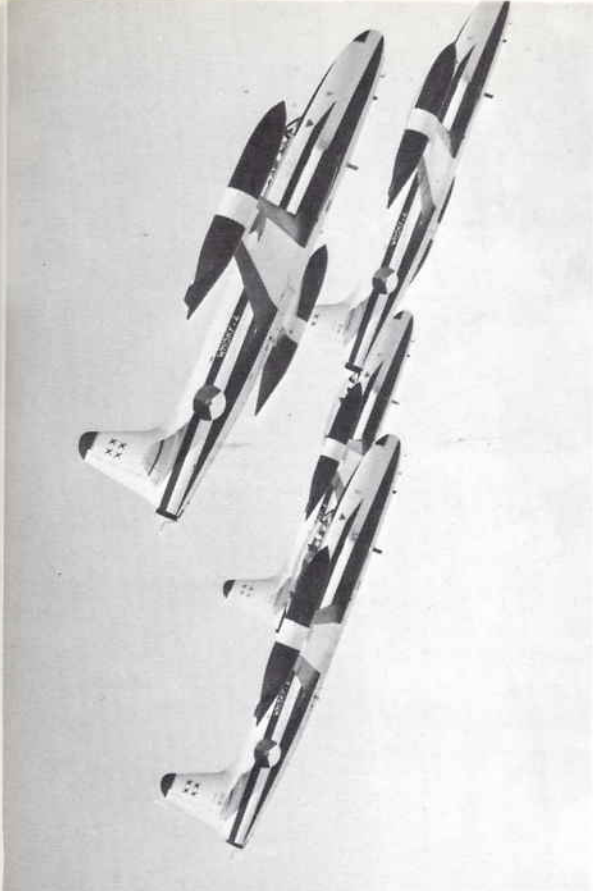




Above: Perfect diamond by Lockheed T-33A's of WHISKY 4, Royal Netherlands Air Force, note the different spelling of "Whisky". (Maj. A. P. deJong)

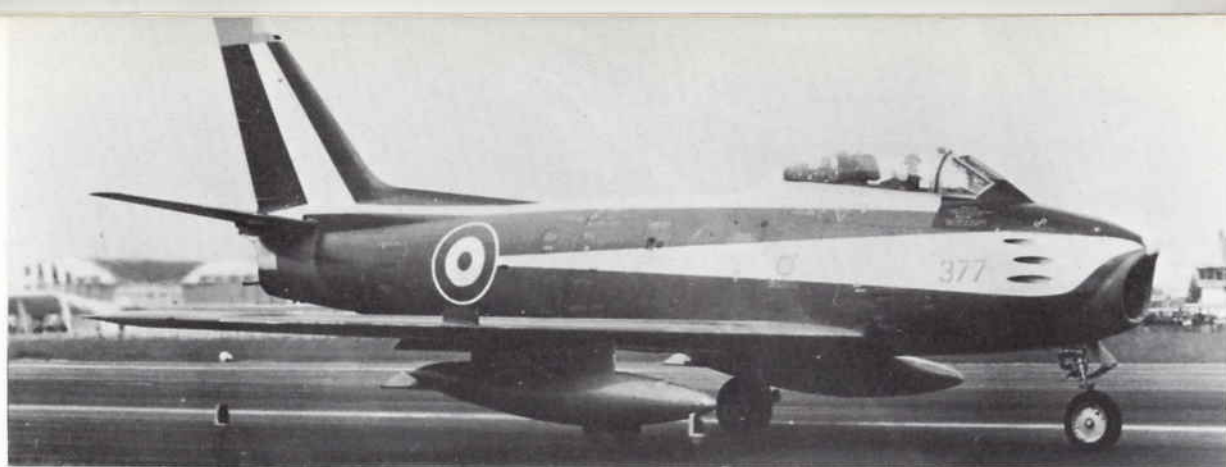
Below: Starboard side view of a WHISKY 4, Shooting Star. (P. R. March)





Perfect formation keeping by WHISKY 4, the Royal Netherlands Air Force Aerobatic Team. WHISKY 4 appeared on the dark green stripe ahead of the fuselage roundel on both port and starboard sides. (Maj. A. P. deJong)





Above: Canadair Sabre F-86E(M) ex Mk.2 of the Greek Air Force Aerobatic Team, see colour illustration. (S. P. Peltz)



Left: North American F-86F Sabre of No.1 Squadron, Spanish Air Force Aerobatic Team, see colour illustration. (D. W. Menard)



Above: North American F-86F Sabre of the BLUE DIAMONDS, Philippine Air Force, see colour illustration. (D. W. Menard)

Below: A THUNDER TIGER North American F-86F Sabre, Chinese Nationalist Air Force, see colour illustration. (S. P. Peltz)





A1 Upper surfaces.

A1/6

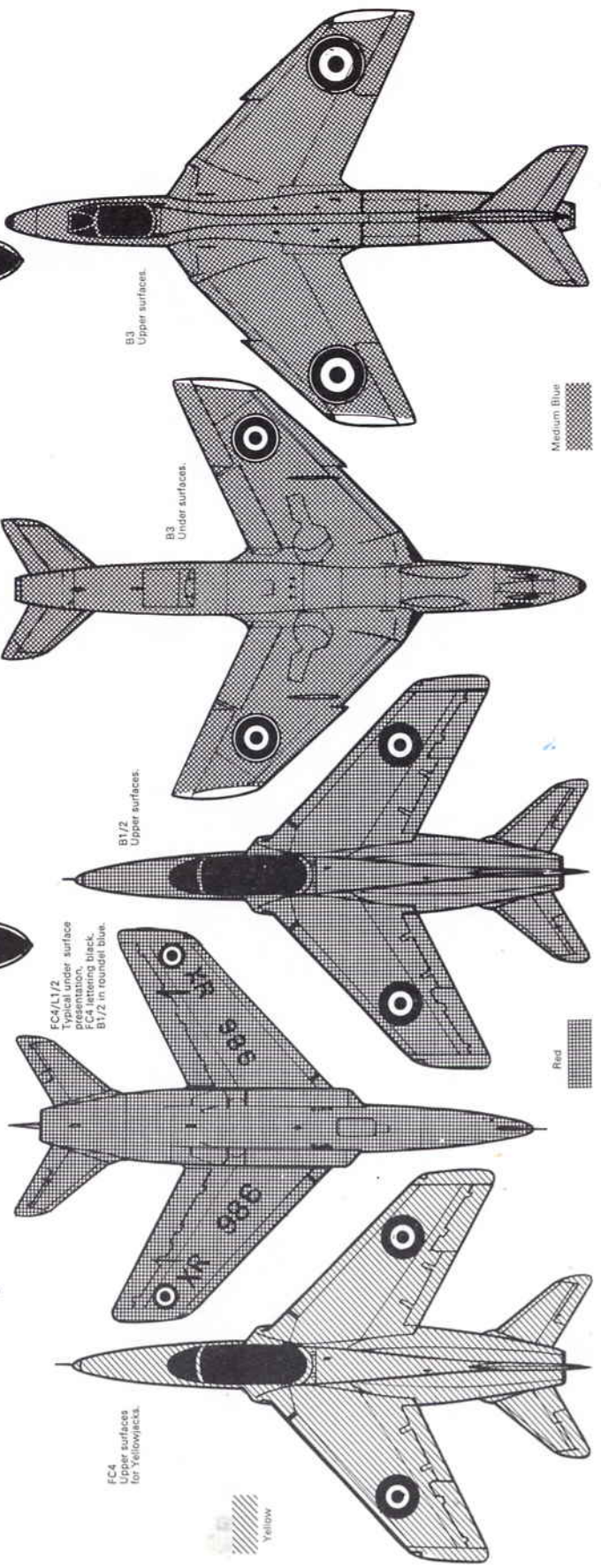
Typical presentation of under surface roundels and serials.

A5 Upper surfaces.

A2 Upper surfaces, typical of all aircraft in this scheme but without the Cranwell pale blue band.

Natural Metal
 Drab/Red

Pale Blue
 Red
 Pale Grey



FC4 Upper surfaces for Yellowjacks.

FC4/L1/2 Typical under surface presentation, FC4 lettering black, B1/2 in roundel blue.

B1/2 Upper surfaces.

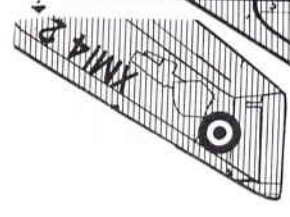
B3 Under surfaces.

B3 Upper surfaces.

Yellow

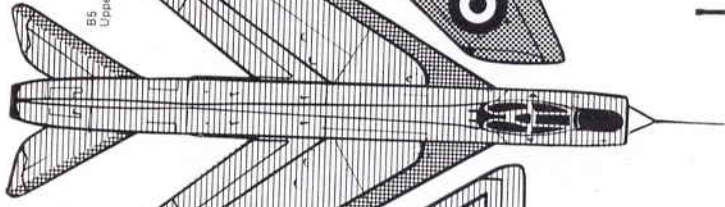
Red

Medium Blue

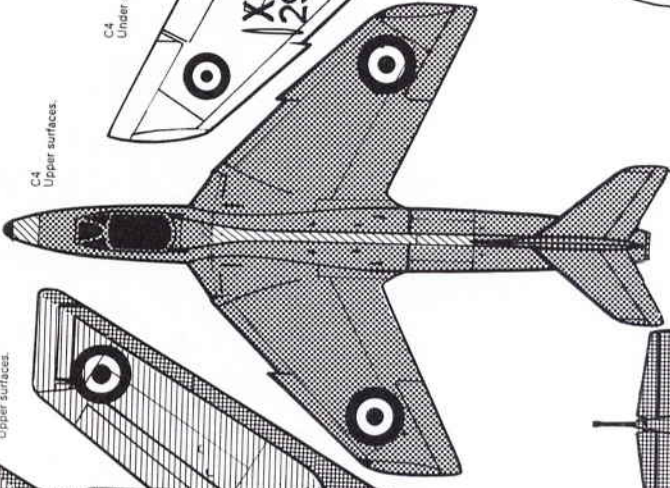


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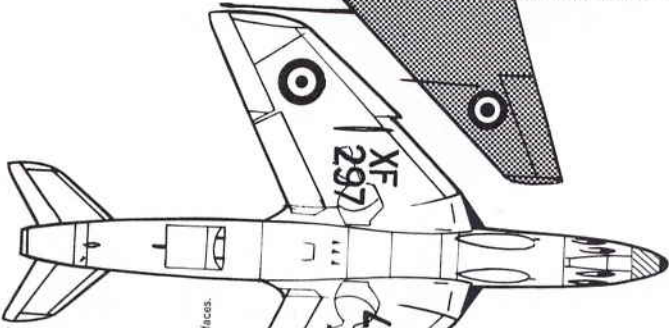
B4/5
Upper surfaces.
Typical surfaces
and
sensal presentation
B5 red trim on leading
edges repeated
on under surfaces.



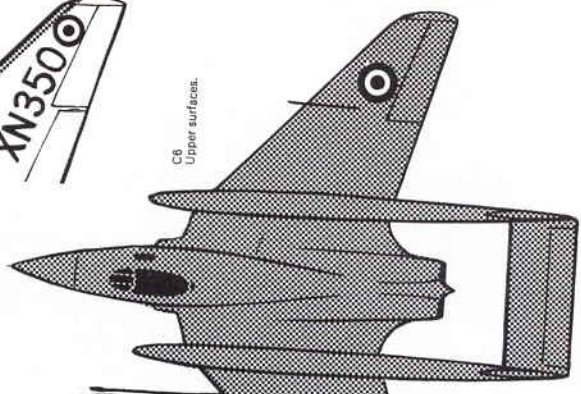
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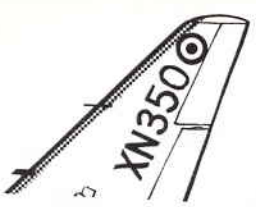
C4. Upper surfaces.



C4. Under surfaces.



C6. Upper surfaces.



C6. Under surfaces.



Dayglo Red



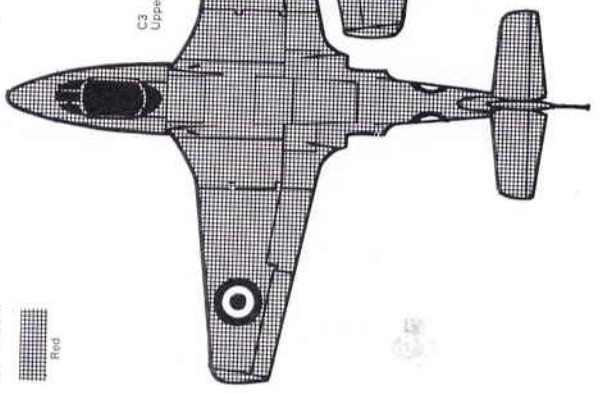
Dark Grey



Natural Metal

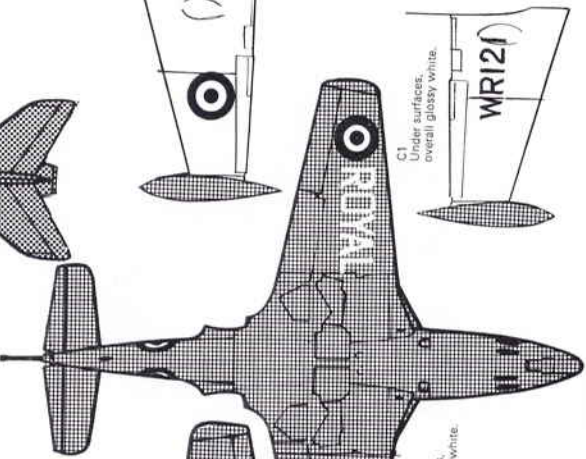


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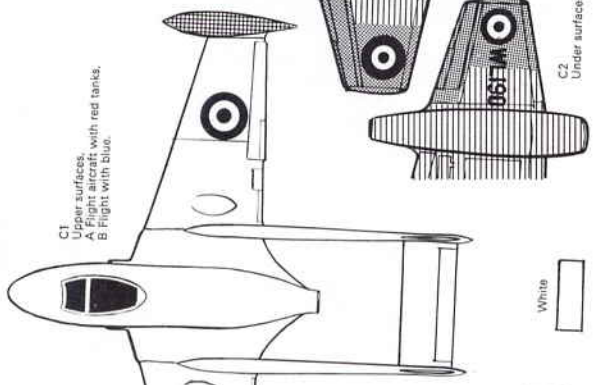
C3. Upper surfaces.

C3
Under surfaces.
Royal Navy in white.



C1. Upper surfaces.
A Flight aircraft with red tanks.
B Flight with blue.

C1
Under surfaces.
overall glossy white.



C2. Upper surfaces.

C2
Under surfaces.



Natural Metal



White



Dayglo Orange

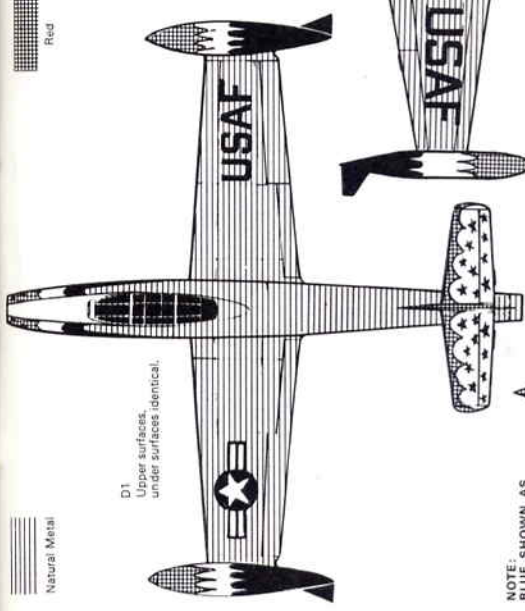


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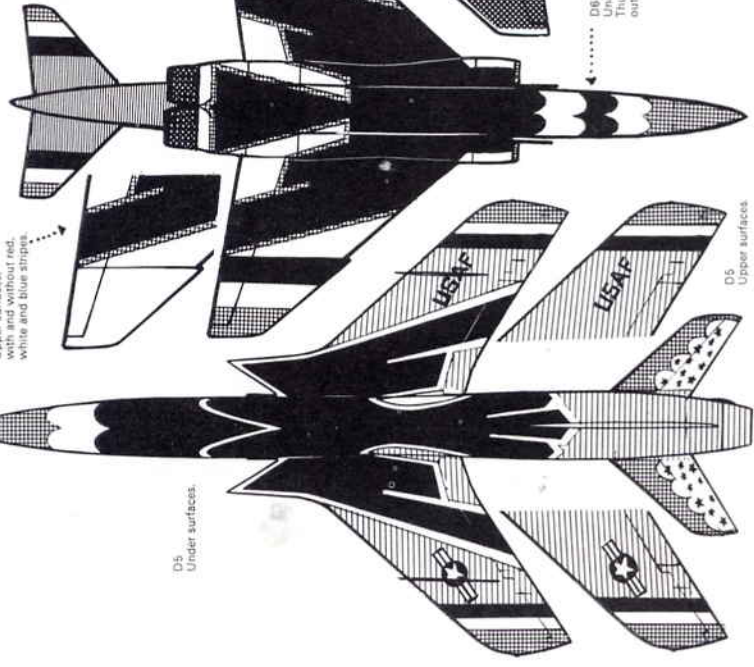
Dark Blue

D1 Upper surfaces, under surfaces identical.



NOTE: BLUE SHOWN AS BLACK ON THUNDERBIRD PLAN VIEWS.

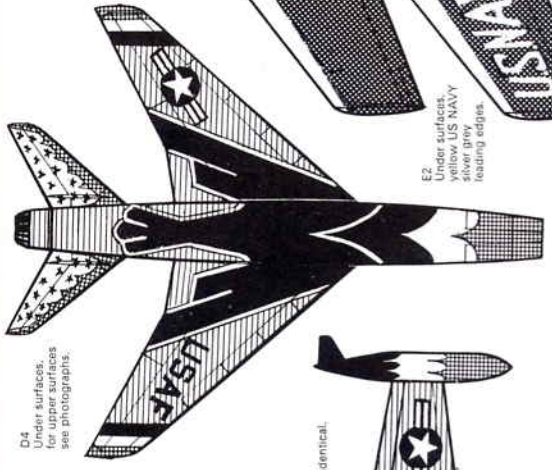
D6 Upper surfaces, with and without red, white and blue stripes.



D5 Under surfaces.

D6 Upper surfaces, Thunderbird motif outlined with red.

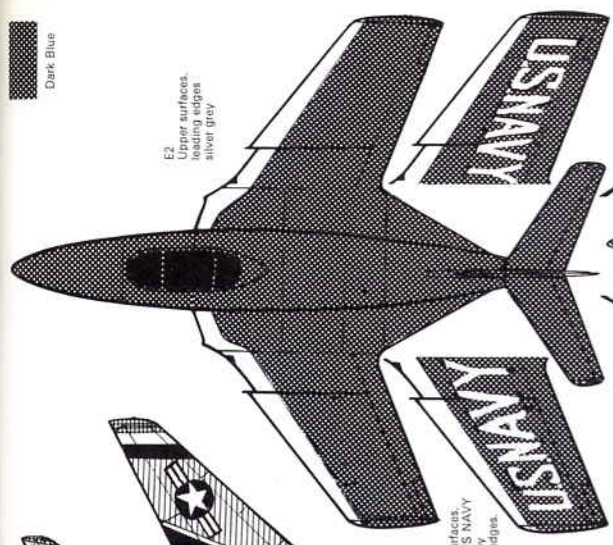
D4 Under surfaces, for upper surfaces see photographs.



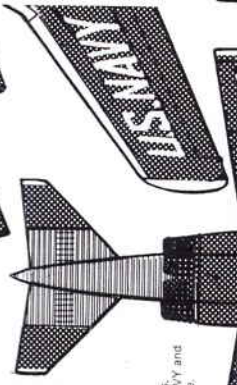
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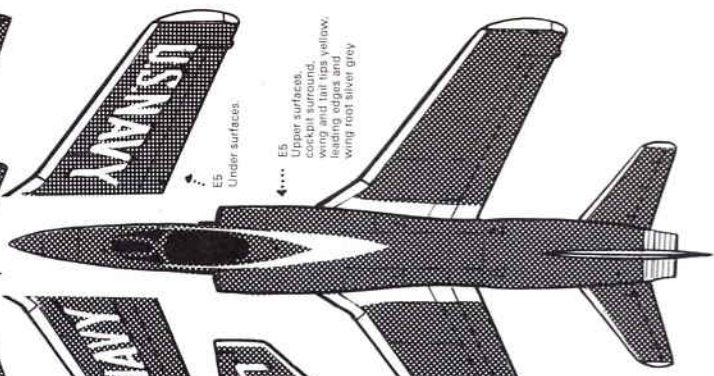
E2 Upper surfaces, leading edges silver grey.



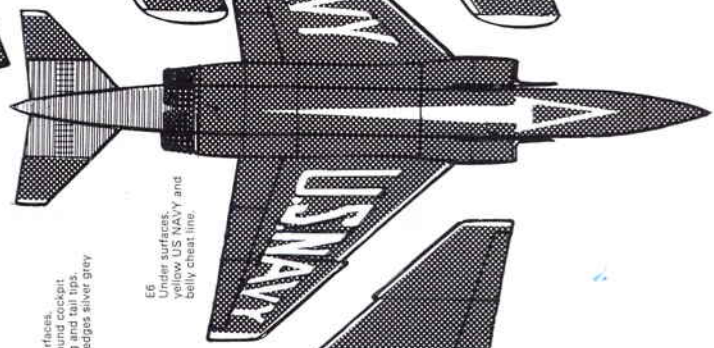
E3 Under surfaces, yellow US NAVY silver grey leading edges.



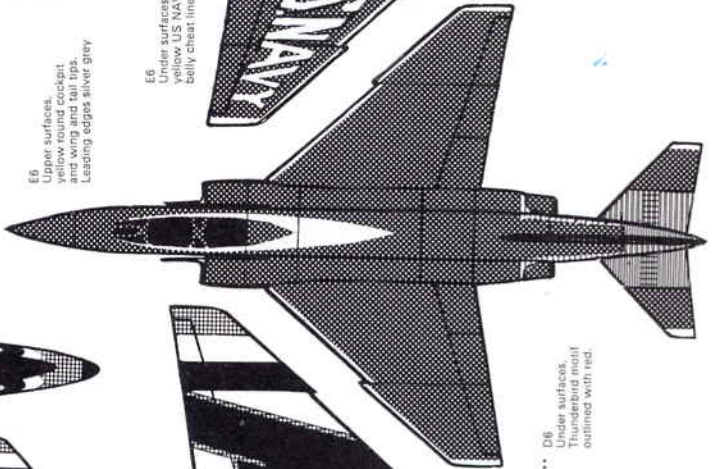
E5 Upper surfaces, cockpit surround, wing and tail tips yellow, wing root silver grey.



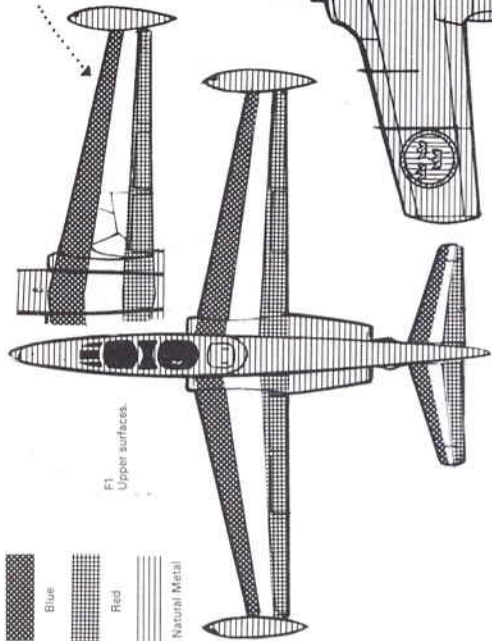
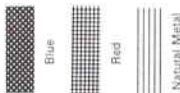
E6 Under surfaces, yellow US NAVY and belly chest line.



E8 Upper surfaces, yellow round cockpit and wing and tail tips. Leading edges silver grey.

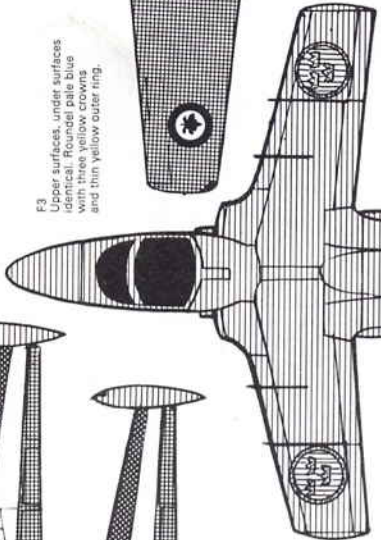


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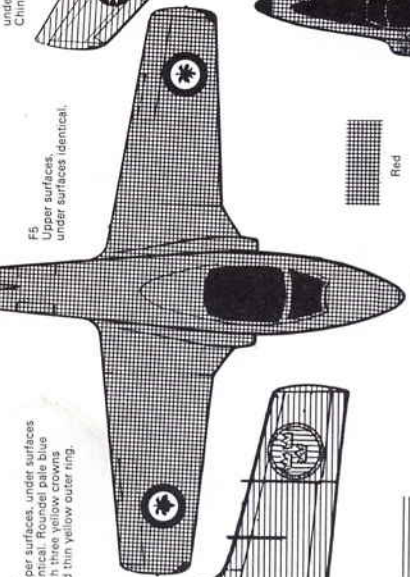
F1 Upper surfaces.

F1 Under surfaces, note blue, white and red stripes meet in middle of fuselage.

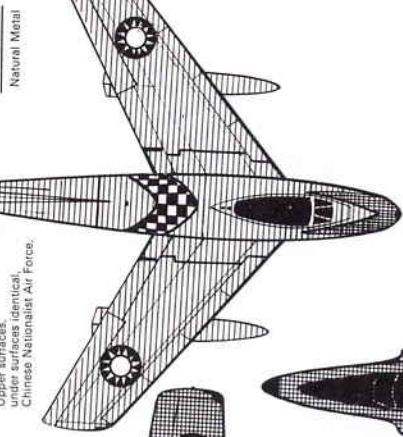


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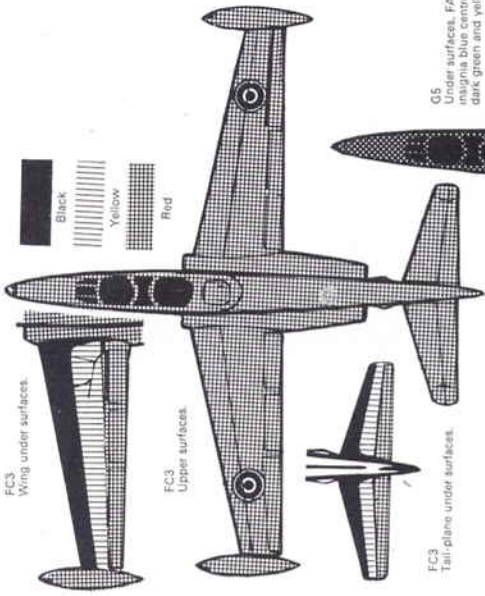
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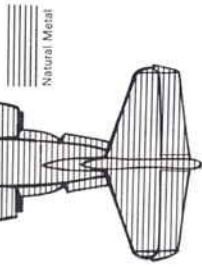
H5 Upper surfaces, under surfaces identical, Chinese Nationalist Air Force.



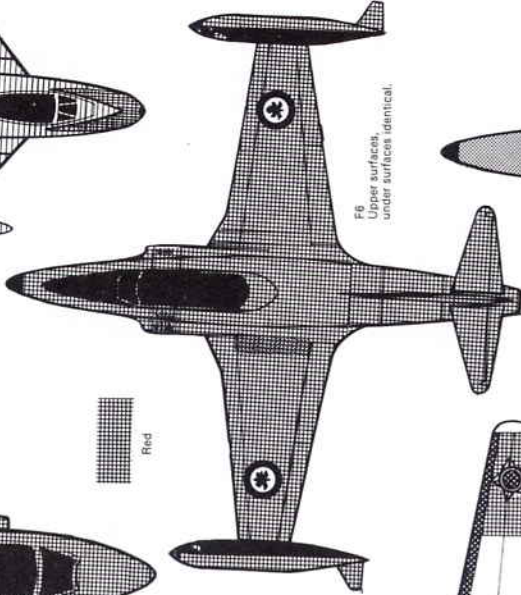
FC3 Wing under surfaces.



FC3 Upper surfaces.



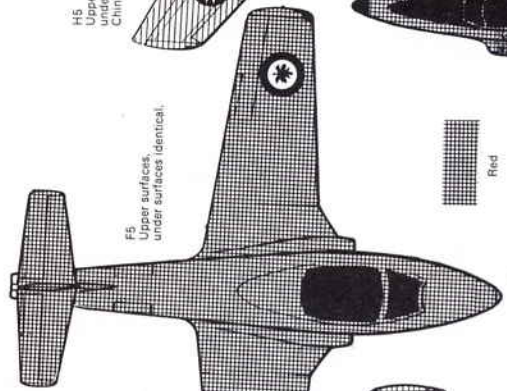
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F6 Upper surfaces, under surfaces identical.

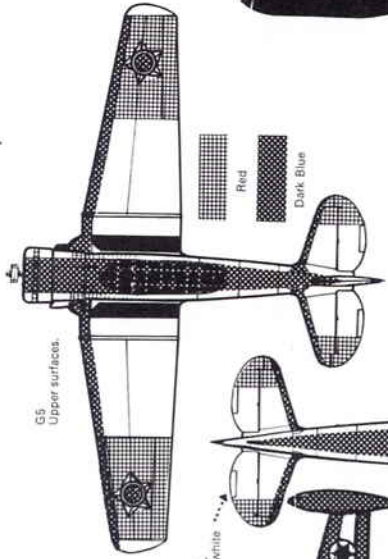


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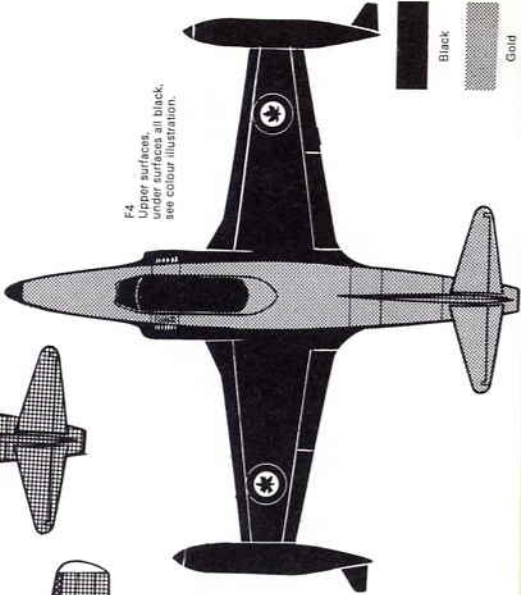
F8 Upper surfaces, under surfaces identical.

FC5 Upper surfaces.

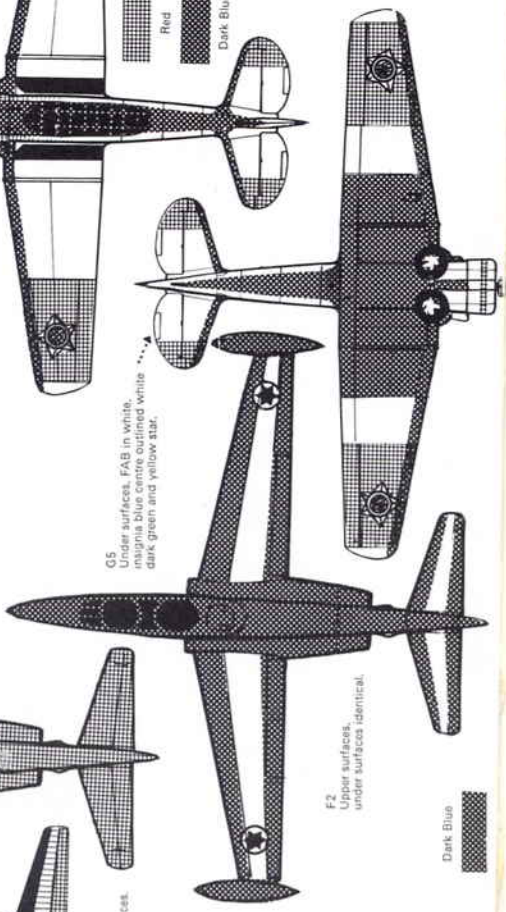


FC5 Upper surfaces, F4B in white, in diagonal blue centre and white dark green and yellow star.

F4 Upper surfaces, under surfaces all black, see colour illustration.



F2 Upper surfaces, under surfaces identical.



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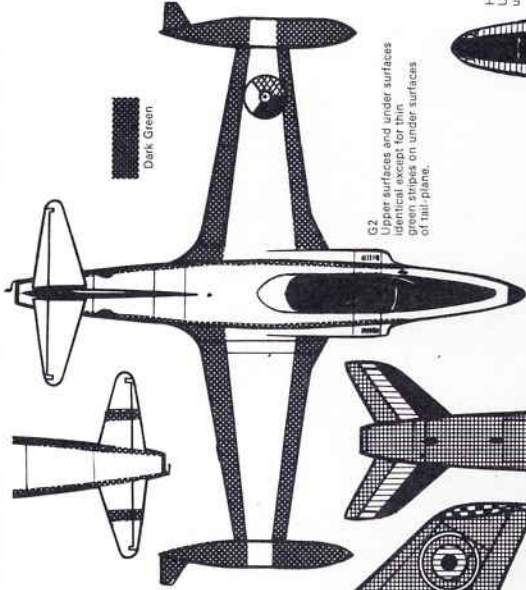
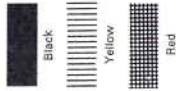
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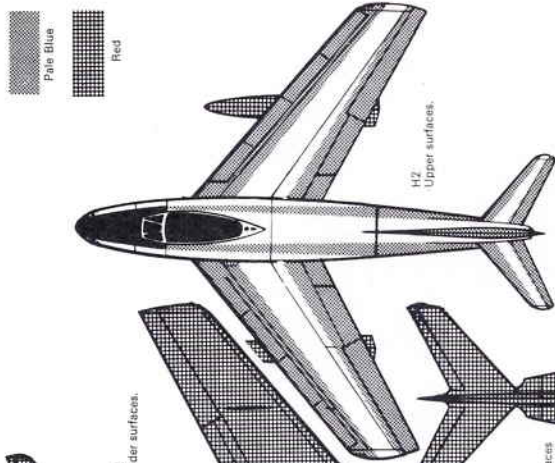
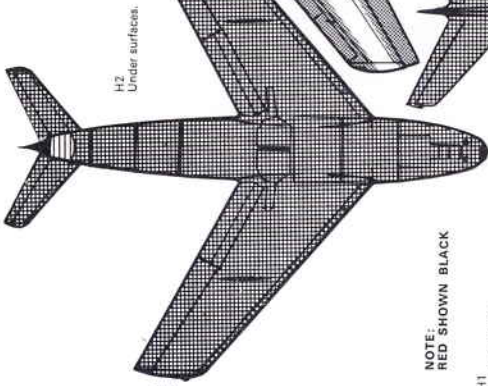


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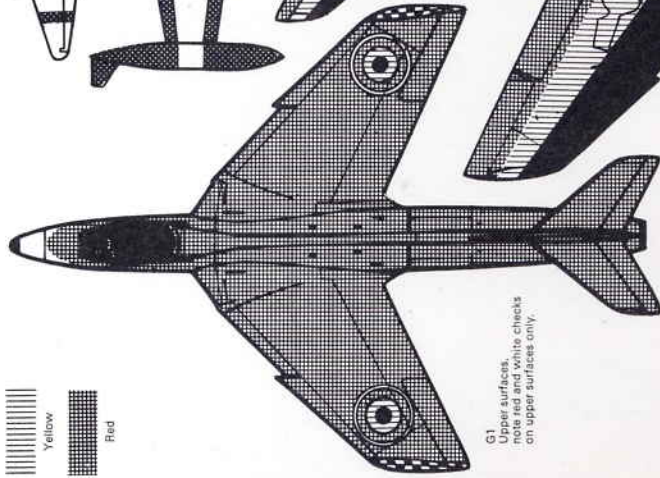
Gold



Dark Green



G1 Upper surfaces, note red and white checks on upper surfaces only.



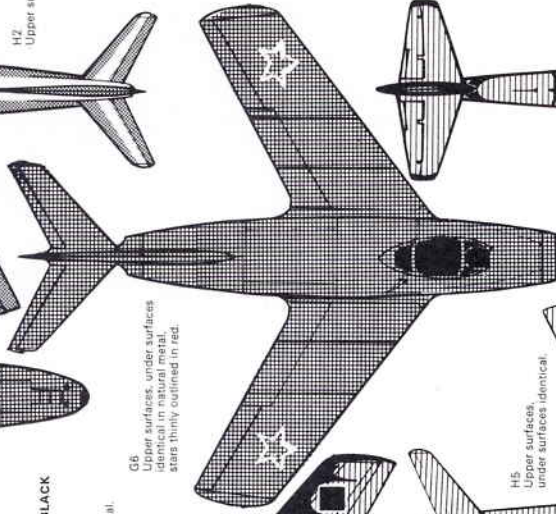
G1 Under surfaces.

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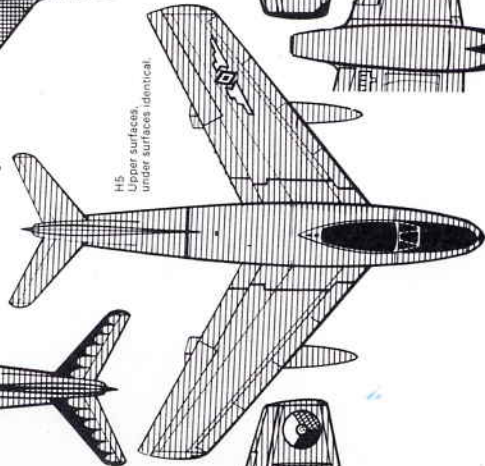
H1 Upper surfaces, under surfaces identical.



G6 Upper surfaces, under surfaces identical in natural metal, stars thinly outlined in red.

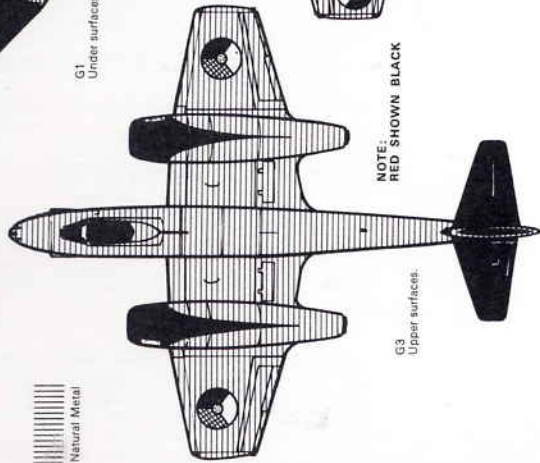


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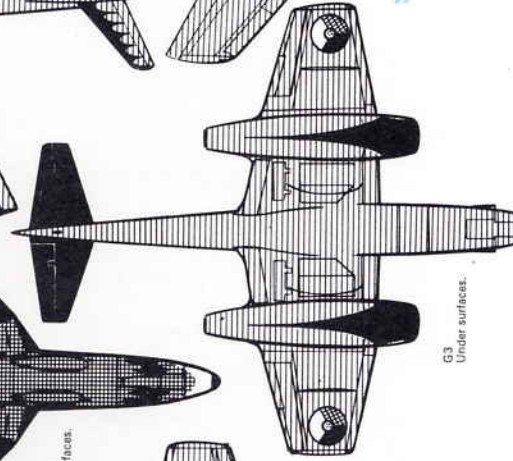


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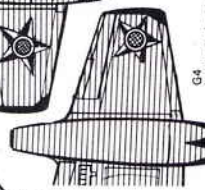
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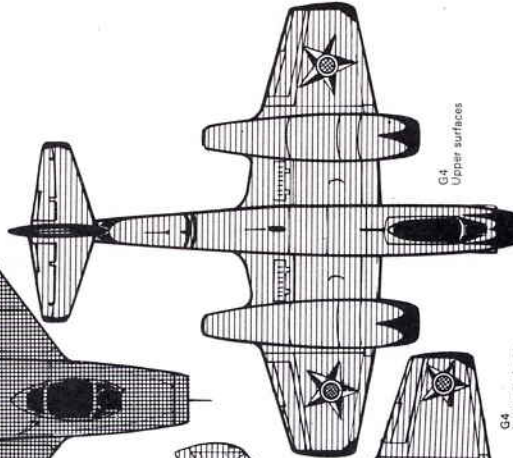
G3 Under surfaces.



G4 Under surfaces.



G4 Upper surfaces.



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