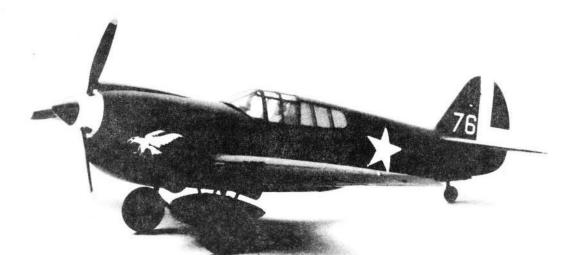
## TTYHAWK

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One of the most distincitive-appearing fighters in World War II was the famous Curtiss P-40. This plane, with its deep chin radiator scoop, was the only American fighter available in quantity at the outbreak of the War. Already in full production by the middle of 1941, the P-40E soon appeared in nearly every combat zone in a variety of national markings, tangling with Messerschmitts or Zeros with equal vigor. An accomplished pilot could wring a lot out of the P-40, and could meet the enemy on fairly-even terms when the War began. Its most notable feature was its very rugged con-

struction, which could take a great deal of damage and still deliver the pilot back home. This helped to offset, to a degree, its relative lack of maneuverability when fighting the newer Axis planes. But, it was available when needed, and was used very effectively by the Royal Air Force and Russia, as well as the U.S. Army, through the War.

The markings in this kit depict a P-40E from the 343rd FG, 18th FS of the 11th AF, operating from Adak, in the Aleutian Islands in 1943.

CHARACTERISTICS

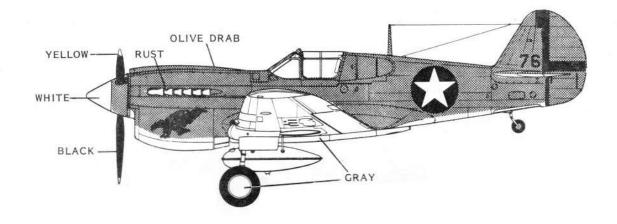
DIMENSIONS: Wingspan-37 feet 4 inches; Length 31 feet 2 inches.

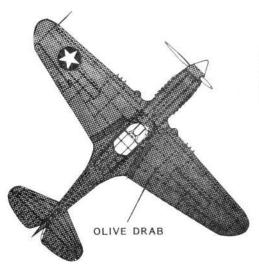
POWERPLANT: One Allison V-1710-39, 12 cylinder liquid-cooled engine with 1,150 hp.

PERFORMANCE: Maximum speed 335 mph at 5,000 feet; Range 650 miles and service ceiling was 29,000 feet.

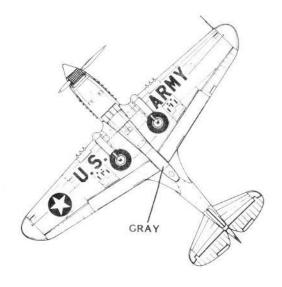
ARMAMENT: Six 50 cal. machine guns, 700 pounds of bombs.

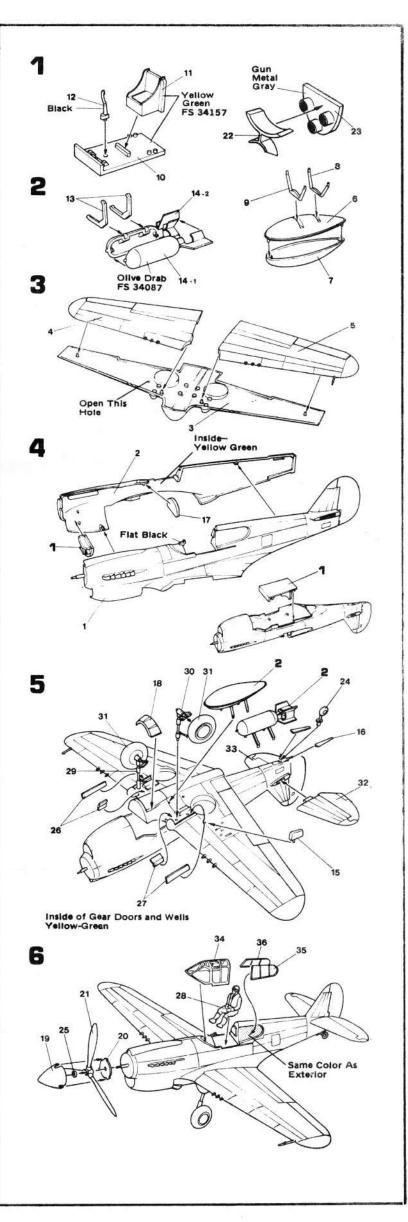
FEDERAL STANDARD COLOR NUMBERS
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- STEP 1: Cement 11 and 12 to 10. Cement 22 to 23.
- Your model can be fitted with either a 500 lb. bomb or a long-range fuel tank. Decide which you wish to use then assemble the parts. For 500 lb. bomb, cement 14-1 to 14-2, then cement two 13's in place. For fuel tank, cement 6 and 7 together, then cement 8 and 9 in place as shown.

- STEP 3: Cement 4 and 5 to 3.
- STEP 4: Apply decal instrument panel to 17, then cement 17 and radiator assembly from Step 1 into 2 as shown.

  Cement 1 and 2 together.

  Now cement cockpit assembly in place through bottom of fuselage as indicated.

STEP 5:

bottom of fuselage as indicated.

Cement wing assembly to fuselage.

Cement 18 to fuselage behind firewall as shown.

Cement one 31 to 30 and cement 30 into right wheel well.

Cut gear doors, 27, as shown by detail drawing, and cement doors alongside right wheel well as indicated.

Repeat for left gear using parts 26, 29 and 31.

Cement 15 into hole in bottom of left wing.

Cement 24 into tall wheel well, then cut 16 in half and cement to each side of tail wheel.

Cement 32 and 33 to tall.

Slide 20 and 21 over prop shaft on fuselage front, then cement 25 to end of shaft.
Cement 19 over propeller to 20, taking care to avoid cementing 19 to the fuselage.
Cement 28 into cockpit, then cement 34, 35 and 36 to cockpit. STEP 6:









Fuselage (L)
Fuselage (R)
Wing bottom
Wing top (R)
Wing top (L)
Fuel tank top
Fuel tank bottom
Fuel tank support (Front)
Fuel tank support (Back)
Cockpit floor
Seat
Control stick
Bomb support (2)
500 ib. bomb halves (2)
Gun camera
Tail doors
Instrument panel
Cooling flaps Spinner
Spinner base plate
Propeller
Intake divider
Radiator
Tall wheel
Prop retainer
Gear doors (L)
Pilot
Gear strut (R)
Gear strut (L)
Wheel (2)
Stabilizer (R)
Stabilizer (L)
Canopy
Side window (L)
Side window (R) 19. 20. 21. 22. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17.

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