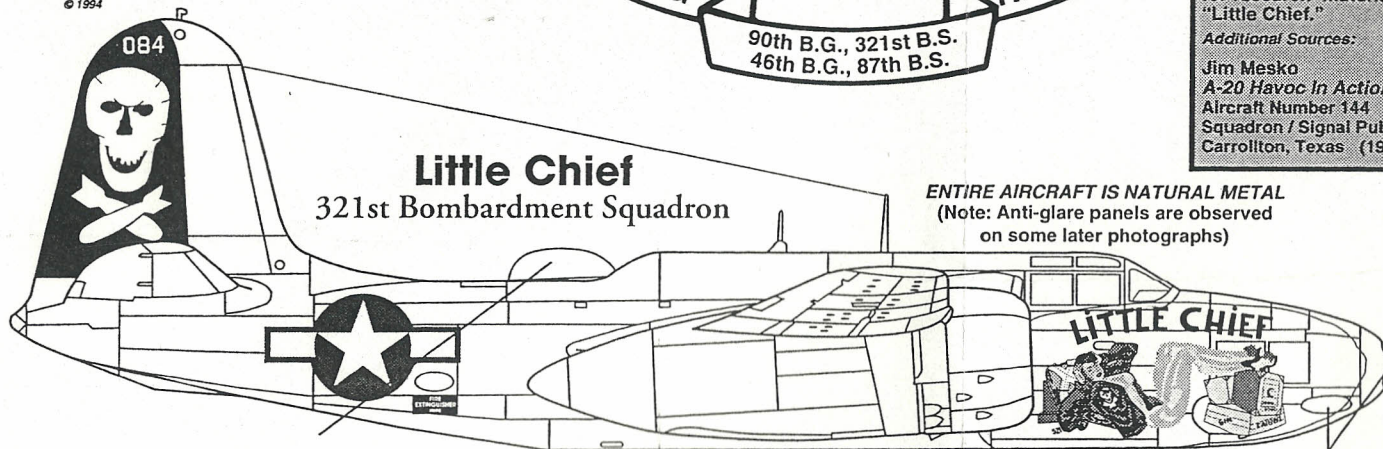


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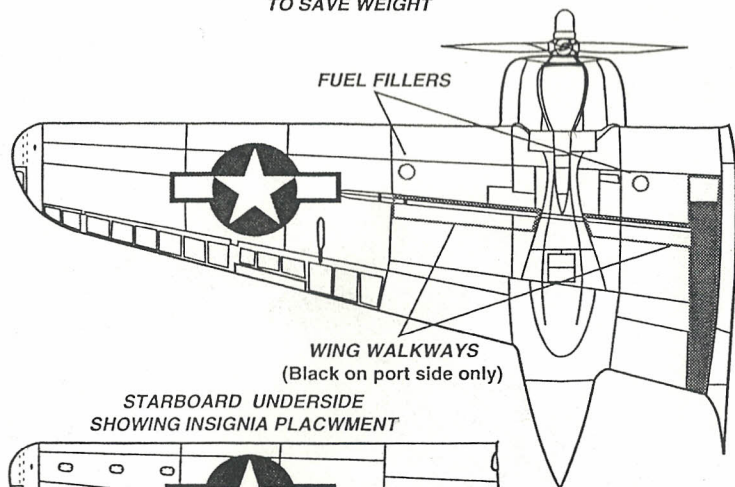


Little Chief
321st Bombardment Squadron

ENTIRE AIRCRAFT IS NATURAL METAL
(Note: Anti-glare panels are observed
on some later photographs)

NOTE REMOVAL OF GUNS
TO SAVE WEIGHT

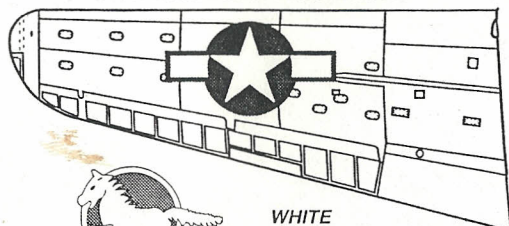
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FUEL FILLERS

WING WALKWAYS
(Black on port side only)

STARBOARD UNDERSIDE
SHOWING INSIGNIA PLACMENT

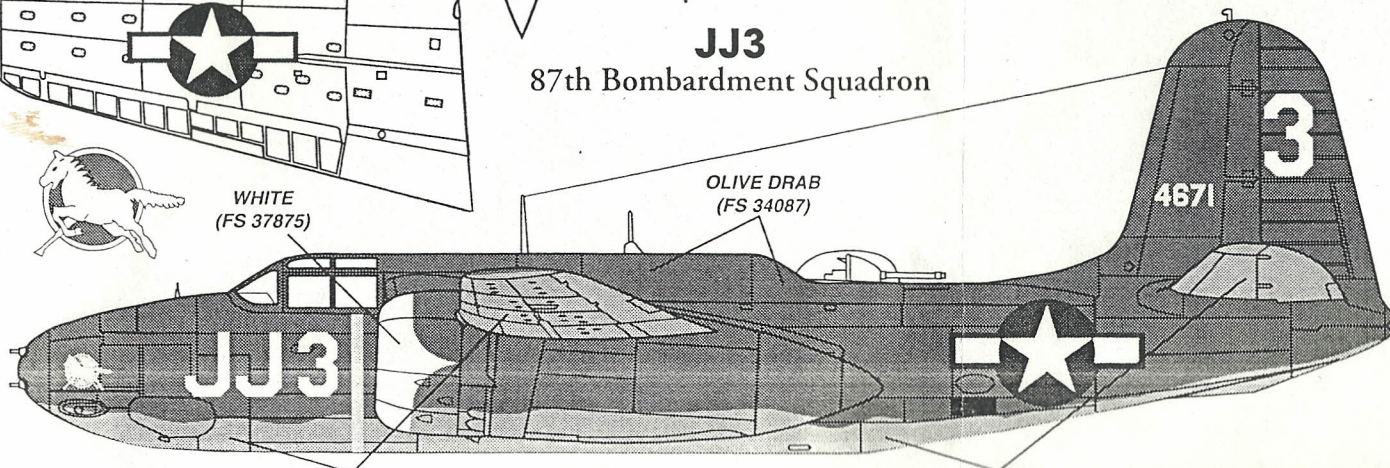


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OLIVE DRAB
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90th BOMBARDMENT GROUP
321st SQUADRON



Constituted as the 90th Bombardment Group (Heavy) on 28 January, 1942, and activated on 15 April, 1942, the group moved to the Southwest Pacific in Nov., 1942. Operating from Australia, New Guinea, and Biak, the majority of missions involved attacks against enemy airfields and shipping in the Southern Philippines, the Bismark Archipelago, New Guinea and Palau. Inactivated on 27 January 1946.

The 321st Bombardment Squadron was assigned to the 90th B.G. from 15 April 1942 to 27 January 1946. The majority of the aircraft utilized 1942-1945 were B-24's. The featured aircraft (Little Chief) was used as a group hack, but spent much time in the air as a target spotter, a formation aircraft, and in rescue work, in addition to its use in transporting cargo.

46th BOMBARDMENT GROUP
87th SQUADRON



Constituted as the 46th Bombardment Group (Light) on 20 November 1940, and activated on 15 Jan. 1942, the Group trained with A-20's, participating in U.S. coastal maneuvers. In early 1942 the Group was involved in anti-submarine patrols over the Gulf of Mexico. The Group served as an operational training unit until the end of 1943, becoming a replacement training unit until the Group disbanded on 1 May 1944.

The 87th Bombardment Squadron was assigned to the 46th B.G. from 15 Jan. 1941 to 1 May 1944. The majority of the aircraft utilized 1941-1944 were A-20's, with some B-25's assigned in 1944. The aircraft shown carries the Squadron Emblem, which is a white thoroughbred horse on a disc of red, with a white border. This aircraft was based at Morris Field, North Carolina until April 1944.