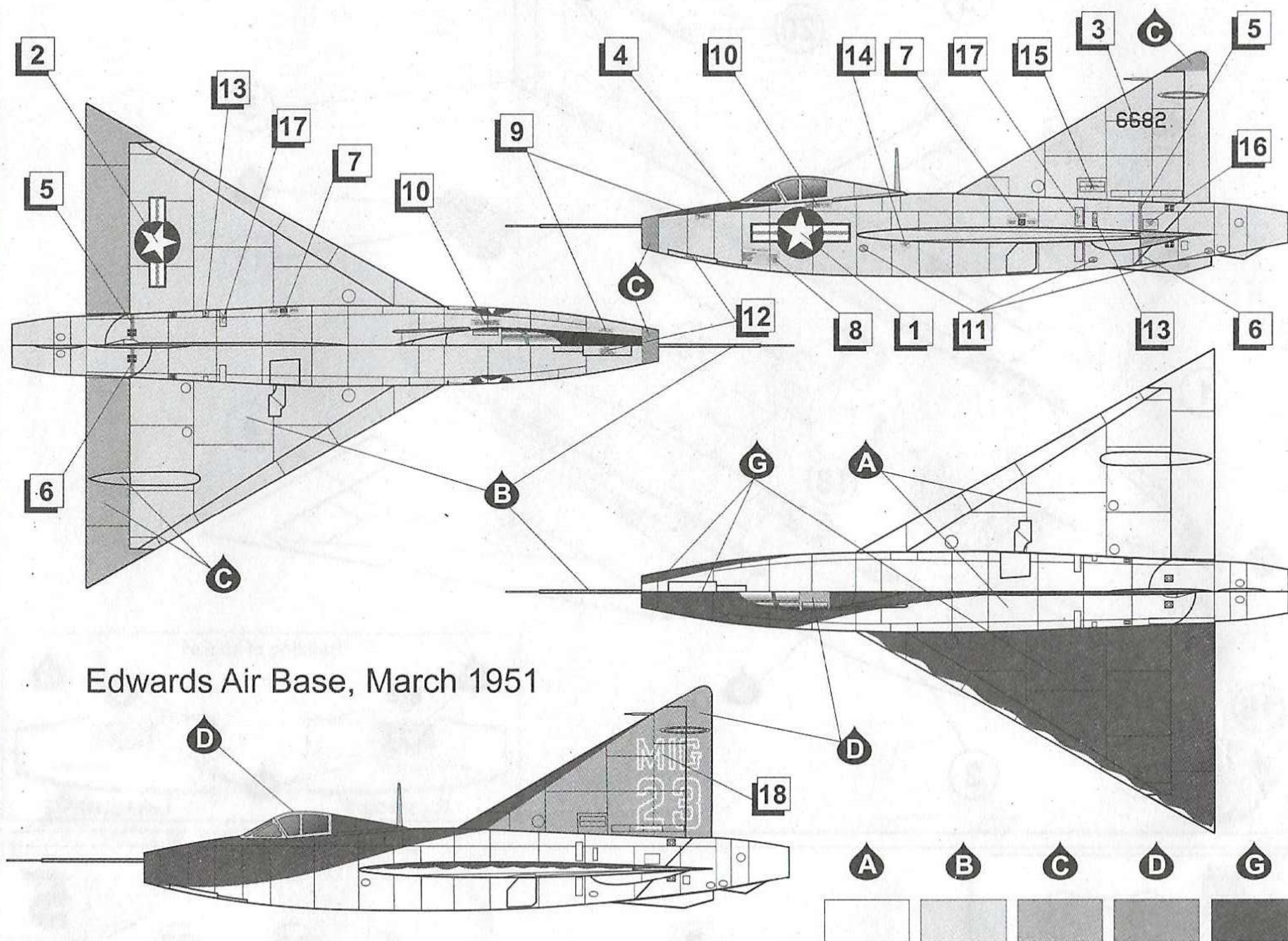


CONVAIR XF-92A "DELTA"

Muroc Air Base, April 1948



Edwards Air Base, March 1951

USED PAINTS

Symbol	Name	Humbrol	Model Master	Revell
A	Gloss white	022	1596	04
B	Chrome silver	191	1546	90
C	Steel	27003	1780	91
D	Insignia red	153	1747	330
E	Brown	062	1533	82
F	Khaki drab	159	1742	86
G	Gloss black	021	1747	07
H	Flat black	033	1749	08
I	Metallick black	201	1406	—
J	Interior green	151	1715	—

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CONVAIR XF-92A (EARLY)



The Convair model 7002 or (P-92), a delta winged turbojet airplane better known as the XF-92A was the first in a long line of American Delta Winged Aircraft.

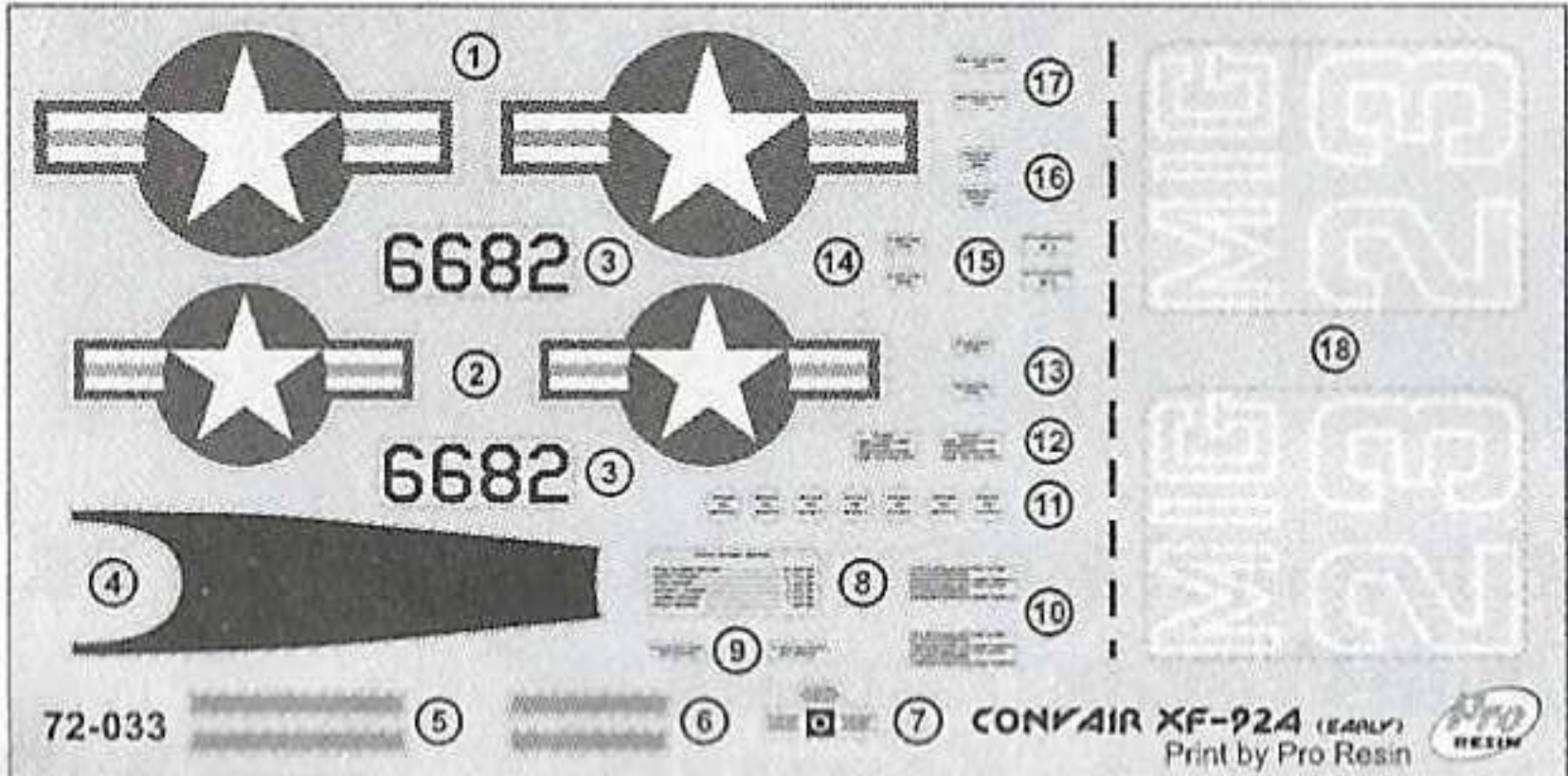
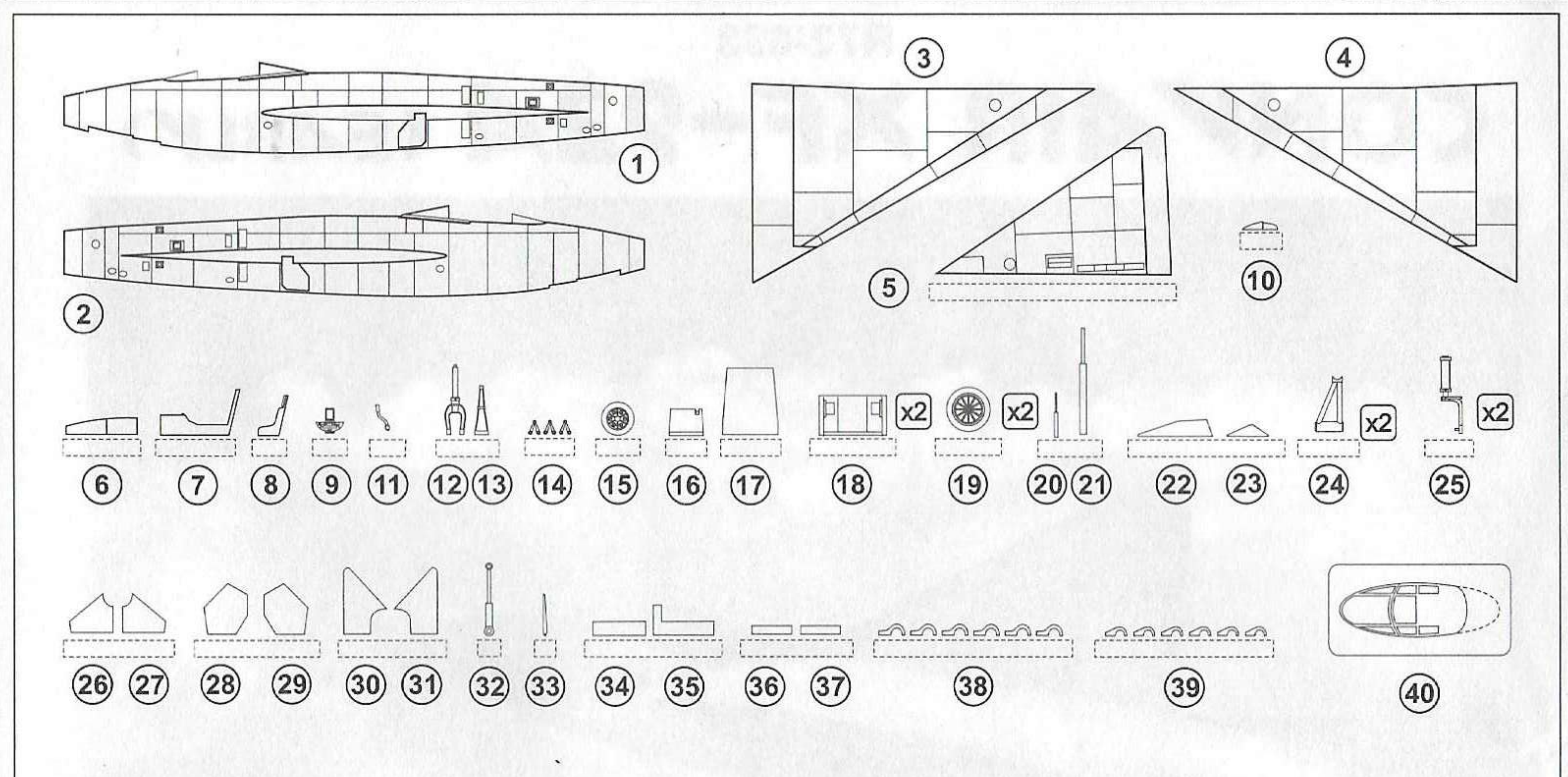
The XF-92A's most unusual use was in the movie "Jet Pilot". Howard Hughes wanted a dangerous looking aircraft to use in his movie "Jet Pilot", and the XF-92A was chosen. Repainted as a "MiG 23", filming began at Edwards in March 1951. Chuck Yeager and other ED pilots took turns flying the XF-92 (MiG 23) and other planes for the film.

Technical Data

Crew	1
Length	40 ft 10 in (12.45 m)
Wingspan	31 ft 4 in (9.55 m)
Height	17 ft 9 in (5.37 m)
Wing area	452 ft ² (39.5 m ²)
Empty weight	14,608 lb (6,626 kg)
Powerplant	1+ Allison J33-A-29 turbojet, 7,500 lbf (33.4 kN)
Maximum speed	718 mph (624 knots, 1,160 km/h)
Service ceiling	50,750 ft (15,450 m)
Rate of climb	8,135 ft/min (41.3 m/s)
Wing loading	34 lb/ft ² (168 kg/m ²)

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CONDITIONAL MARKINGS

1 Resin parts	▶ Photo-etched parts	✂ Cut
A Paint	▽ Drill or pierce	↕ Choose
12 Use decal	x2 Repeat operation	G Load

