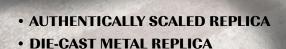


P-40B TOMAHAWK DIE-CAST REPLICA

Well known for its action over China and Burma, the 1st American Volunteer Group (AVG) was formed in early 1941. The pilots and ground crews were secretly recruited for this covert operation from the U.S. military and were contracted to serve as civilians with Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chinese Air Force to defend China and its main supply line, the Burma Road, against Japan. They flew the Curtiss-Wright P-40B Tomahawk and boasted great success against Japanese aircraft. The AVG painted a very distinctive shark's teeth design on the front of their Tomahawks and were nicknamed the "Flying Tigers". The group exhibited innovative tactical victories which gave the American people hope during a disheartening time. The P-40 dominated the skies above China, Burma and India which allowed the Allies to maintain air superiority for much of the war. Shortly after the Flying Tigers were fighting enemy forces on the opposite side of the world, efforts in the United States were being made to aid and defend the country. In 1942, the U.S. Defense Plant Corporation built an oil refinery, later to be known as the Sweeny Refinery, in Old Ocean, TX and was run by J.A. Abercrombie and Harrison Oil Companies. This refinery was built for a very specific purpose - to produce high-octane fuel for allied military aircraft. The refinery needed to be close enough to coastal access to get their product shipped where it needed to go. A benefit of the location was the close proximity to Freeport, where an ocean loading terminal could be constructed, along with the potential of barge loading facilities on the San Bernard River connecting with the Intercoastal Canal. It was the perfect location to hide a refinery. The Sweeny Refinery boasts that it was the only refinery built from the ground up during World War II. Following the war, in 1947, the U.S. government sold the refinery to Phillips Petroleum Company. Sweeny Refinery currently produces a high percentage of gasoline, diesel and aviation fuels as well as petrochemical feedstocks, home heating oil and fuel-grade petroleum coke.



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