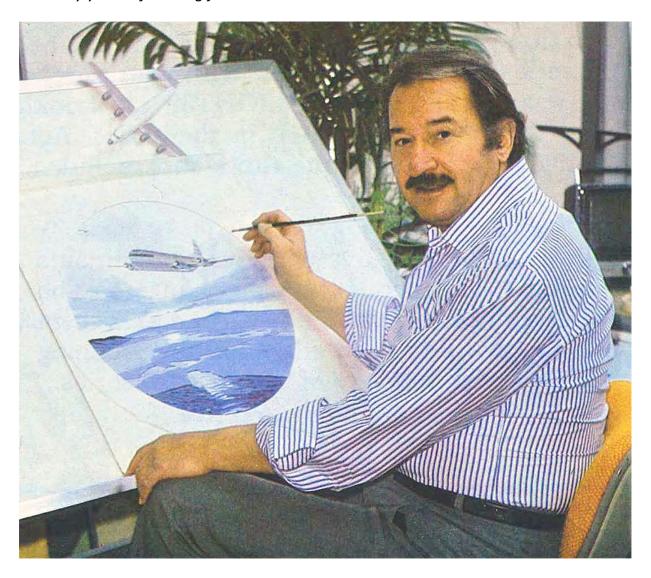
## Giavis' Aircraft Illustrations

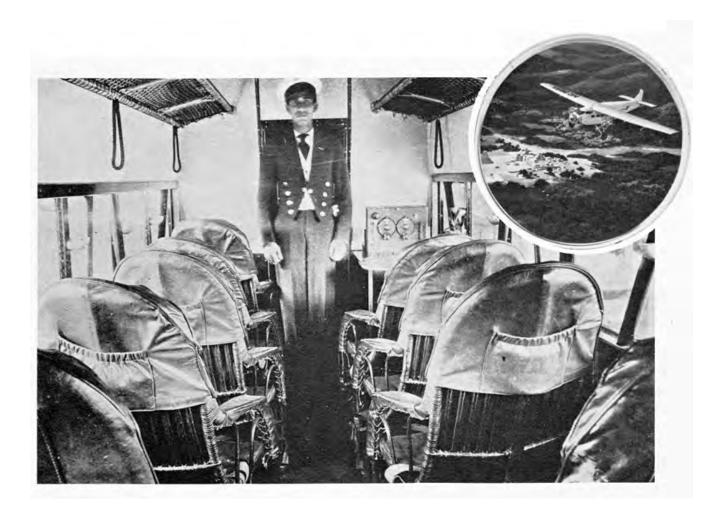
From the talented brush of Theodore (Ted) Giavis, Pan Am offered its 1st Edition Pan Am plates in 1980, a collector series on pioneers of transoceanic flight and six exciting moments in Pan Am's history. Giavis, a noted seascape painter, portrayed the Pan Am aircraft in colorful, dramatic water scenes.

"If it can be said a serious artists continues to perfect his technique throughout his lifetime, then it can be said the Giavis's Collector Series for Pan Am is a testimonial to his many years of striving for artistic excellence.



While on active duty with the 20th Air Force during World War II, Giavis was asked by General Twining to do a pictorial essay on the men and aircraft of that famous group. It was while on this assignment that he perfected his precise technique which faithfully captures the unique characteristics of each aircraft in the Pan Am Series.

As a lifelong resident of the seaboard he has an appreciation of the sea and its many moods. His recognized talent as a marine illustrator is a fortunate plus of the series. His ability to capture the mood of many waters – from the harbor in Hong Kong to the frigid waters of the Antarctic, from the bay waters of Miami to the slow-moving rivers of inner Mexico, all are portrayed with a realism that literally places you in the scene." -- PAN AM



"We tried to create 'Wicker Seat" realism in the Pan Am Collector Plate Series. Shown is a photograph taken inside the cabin of a Ford Tri-motor, the aircraft featured on Plate #4 of the Pan Am Collector plate issue.

Custom wicker seats as seen in this photograph were used in most aircraft of the time, including the small Ryan monoplaned used by Charles Lindbergh on his solo transatlantic flight.

It is interesting to note that in the Ford Tri-motor the radio operator sat in the front seat of the cabin and carried on his communications in full view of the passengers.

Introduced to Pan Am flights during 1929, history will record the "TIN GOOSE" as one of the outstanding aircraft of all time..." -- PAN AM



"Charles Lindbergh receives final flight information prior to his inaugural Pan Am flight from the United States to Panama.

On February 4th, 1929, less than two years after his solo flight to France, Charles Lindbergh made an historic first flight to the Panama Canal Zone from 'Dinner Key' Florida. The aircraft used was a Sikorsky S-38 'Duck'.

Discussing last minute flight details with Lindbergh is John Hambleton, Vice President of Pan American World Airways. Mr. Hambleton also acted as co-pilot on this important flight.

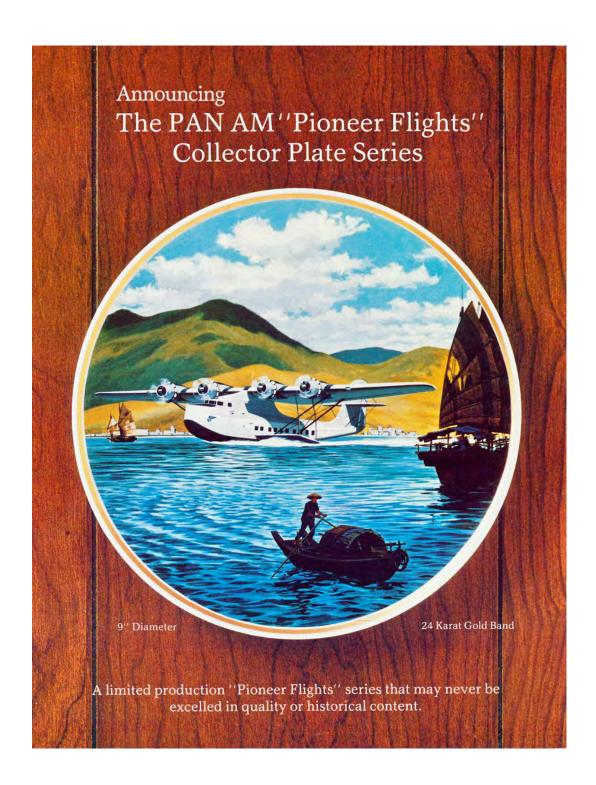


Plate 1: A Stratocruiser over the Antarctic

Plate 2: A Lockheed Constellation over San Francisco Bay

Plate 3: A Sikorsky flying boat over Copacabana Beach in Rio

Plate 4: A Ford Trimotor over the Mayan ruins

Plate 5: Col. Charles Lindbergh's first Pan Am flight from Miami
Plate 6: "China Clipper" landing in Hong Kong

