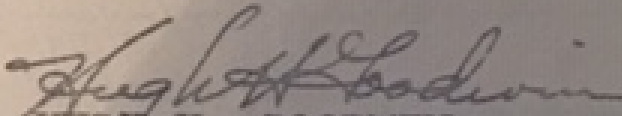


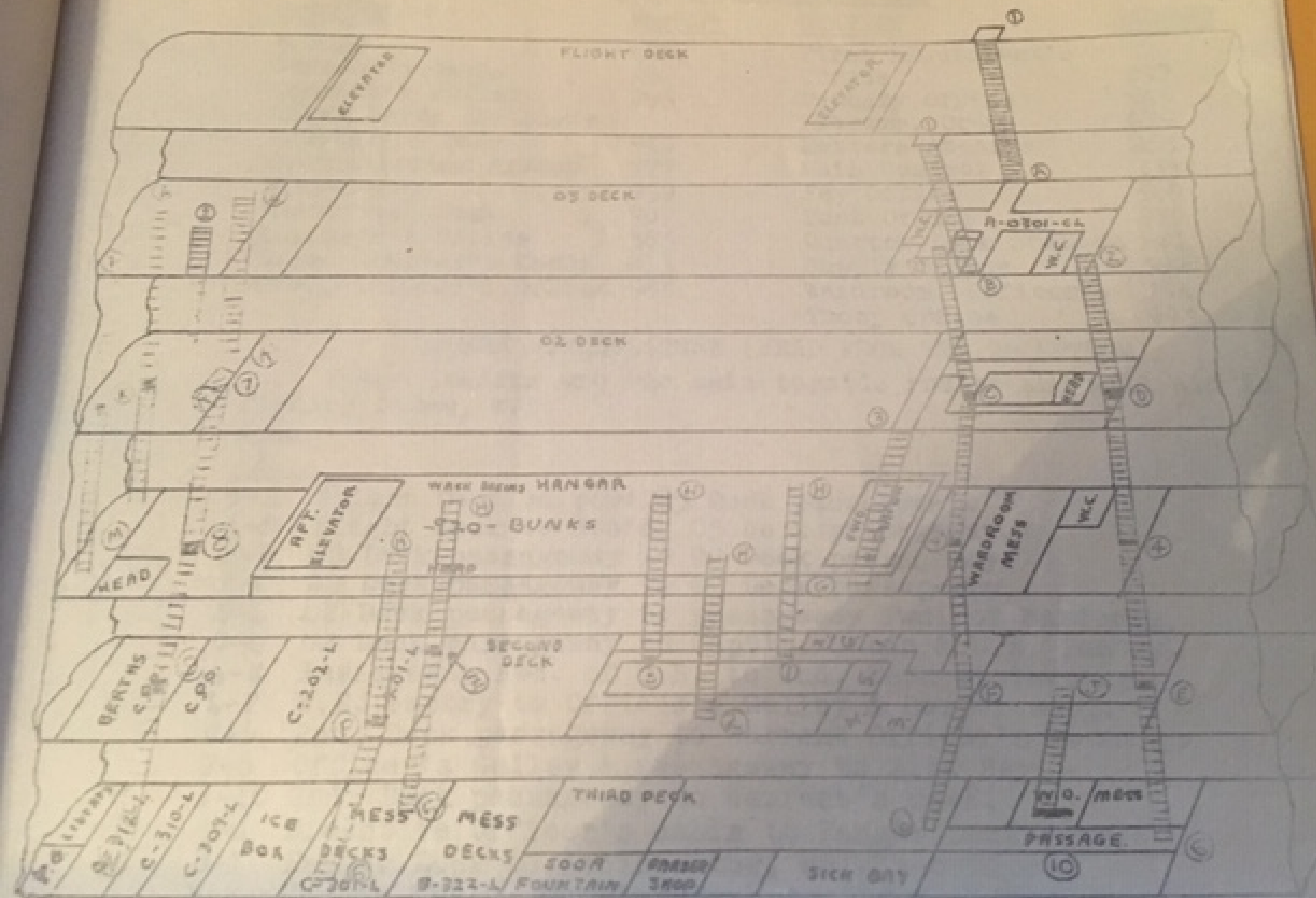
CAPTAIN'S WELCOME TO ALL PASSENGERS

In behalf of the officers and men of the SAN JACINTO I extend you a hearty welcome. We are happy to be able to lend a hand in returning you to the States, and will do every thing in our power to make your voyage as comfortable as possible.

In return we ask your cooperation in complying with the rules and regulations which are essential to the orderly conduct of ships routine, and which are drawn up to provide the best service we can give you.

We will be grateful for constructive suggestions as to how we can improve our service on subsequent trips. Please submit such suggestions in writing to the Troop Officer.

  
HUGH H. GOODWIN,  
Captain, U.S. Navy,  
Commanding.



# IMPORTANT PHONE CALLS

<u>STATION</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>STATION</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Bridge	475	First Lieutenant's	
Captain's Cabin	214	Office	897
Captain's Office	095	Gunnery Office	645
Chief Petty Officer's		Library, Crews	979
Quarters & Mess	910	Masters-At-Arms	955
Communication Office	777	Main Control	333
Dispensary	999	Pay Office	569
Electrical Shop	907	Post Office	979
Engineer's Office	365	Quarter Deck Station	201
Exec. Officer's Cabin	013	Supply Office	582
Exec. Officer's Office	985	Wardroom, Officer's	794
		Troop Office	993

## LADDER NOMENCLATURE (READ FROM TOP TO BOTTOM)

These ladders are the main topside routes and will aid in finding rooms, etc.

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- 1-A Flight Deck to port 03 Deck passageway.
- 1-B Flight Deck to Stb'd. 03 Deck passageway.
- 2-D 03 Deck passageway to 02 Deck passageway.
- 2-C 03 Deck passageway to 02 Deck passageway.
- D-4 02 Deck passageway to passageway Fwd. of Wardroom.
- C-4 02 Deck passageway to Capt's. Cabin & W.R. Pantry.
- 4-E Passageway Fwd. of W.R. to 2nd. Deck staterooms.
- 4-F W.R. Pantry to Officer's Galley & Barber shop.
- E-6 2nd. Deck passageway to Warrant Officer's country.
- F-6 Officer's Galley & passageway to Sick Bay.
- J-10 2nd. Deck passageway to Warrant's mess.
- 3-G Executive Officer's cabin to Hangar Deck level.
- H-1 Hangar Deck to Incinerator, ship's offices.
- H-2 Hangar Stb'd. Quarter-Deck to Troop Office.

- H-3 Hangar port Quarter-Deck to Deck directly above ship's store, and laundry.
- H-Z-6 Hangar Deck to messing compartment, port side.
- H-P-6 Hangar Deck to messing compartment, starboard side.
- 2-R After Ready Room to 02 Deck level.
- 2-K After 03 Deck passage, After Ready Room, to 02 Deck after passage.
- K-M After 02 Deck passage to Fantail.
- 7-8 Two way ladder from Torpedo Workshop to Main Deck and Fantail.
- 8-9 After Main Deck passage to CPO berthing and Mess Hall.
- 9-W CPO berthing to Post Office and Library.

The following numbers refer to the 2nd. Deck spaces numbering on the Ladder Chart.

- 1 Air Office.
- 2 Captain's Office.
- 3 Supply Office.
- 4 Gunnery Office.
- 5 First Lieutenant's Office.
- 6 Executive Officer's Office.

#### WELCOME ABOARD

We welcome you all aboard the SAN JACINTO and ask that you make this your home with us as long as you are aboard.

Our job as a fighting ship has ended with a good record and now we want to do the same as a Troop Transport carrying you on your way home. All we ask is your cooperation in helping us carry out our required routine in making this the most pleasant sea voyage you have ever had.

We have listed in this pamphlet all the necessary information desired in order that you cooperate with us and make this trip a success.

#### BERTHING: (Officers);

All passengers, both officer's and men will be berthed in accordance with the Troop Officers plan.

1. Officers will berth in accordance with rank at designated passenger Officer's quarters.  
03 Deck Fwd. - Catapult Room A-0302-E, Fwd. Ready Room -  
2nd. Deck Fwd. - 3rd. Deck Fwd. Main Deck Fwd. Aft. Ready  
Room - Torpedo Workshop & Stowage.

BERTHING: (Enlisted);

1. Enlisted men will berth as assigned by Troop Officer as they arrive aboard in accordance with space available.  
Hangar Deck - B-202-1L (CPO's) - and other spaces below decks assigned by Troop Officer.

BAGGAGE: (Officers);

- All Hold baggage will be stowed as follows;
- (a) Officers living forward: Group "A" will stow baggage in;  
A-102-M - Main Deck Fr. 18(P). A-0202-M - 02 Deck Fr. 18(P).
  - (b) Officers living Aft: Group "B" will stow baggage in;  
Squadron Gear Locker - Gallery Walkway Fr. 130. Radar Con-  
trol Room - C-0305½ Fr. 130 (P&S). Hangar Deck Gas Shack -  
Gallery Walkway Fr. 128(S).

All Officer's hold baggage must be tagged and stowed in spaces assigned in accordance with Group "A" or Group "B".

BAGGAGE: (Enlisted);

- All Enlisted men's hold baggage will be stowed as follows;
- (a) CPO's living in B-202-1L & CPO Quarters - Hangar Deck Void No. 1 at Fr. 60.
  - (b) Passengers living in spaces below decks; A-513-M, by way of Bomb Elevator on Flight Deck at Fr. 40.
  - (c) Passengers living on Hangar Deck: No. 2,3,4,5, Hangar Deck Voids and back of vent trunks on Hangar Deck. All Sea Bags, Duffle Bags, etc., will be lashed to jack stays on port side of Hangar Deck.
  - (d) Additional passenger baggage room's A-506-M, A-508-M, will be used as an overflow from regular assigned baggage stowage spaces.

NOTE: As required by Naval Transportation Service Manual of 1 August, 1945 all baggage must be tagged with man's name, rate or rank, service number, and designated address. When hold baggage is locked up it will remain so until ship reaches port. Shipping tags will be furnished if needed by Troop Officer. At no time will hold baggage be allowed adrift about the ship or in staterooms. We have accommodation for your baggage, help us take the best care of it for you.

#### PASSENGER REGULATIONS

##### GENERAL:

1. As soon as all passengers are aboard a voyage staff will be appointed for each voyage to supplement and assist the permanent staff aboard ship. The staff will be composed as follows;
  - (a) Senior Passenger Officer: Will be in overall charge of all passengers aboard and will serve as the direct representative of the Commanding Officer.
  - (b) Passenger Executive Officer: Will be in charge of all passenger routine, and will fulfill such other details as assigned by the Senior Passenger Officer.
  - (c) Passenger Duty Officer: Will be the direct representative of the passenger Executive Officer. During his tour of duty he will be in general charge of passenger routine.
  - (d) Passenger Guard Commander: Will be responsible for the organization, instruction and discipline of the Ship's Guard which will be established and maintained, for the preservation of order, and the enforcement of all orders and regulations.
  - (e) Officer of the Guard: He will be responsible for the proper functioning of the Guard during his tour of duty.
  - (f) Sergeant and Corporal of the Guard: Will be responsible for the general supervision of the guards and will perform other duties as instructed.

- (g) Sentries: Sentries will be posted at designated locations about the ship. All Sentries will be given a post No. and the officer of the Guard will see that each Sentry has a relief every four (4) hours.
- (h) Passenger Police Officer: Will be responsible for the cleanliness and sanitation of all spaces occupied by Troops.
- (i) Mess Officer: Will be responsible for the efficient operation, orderliness and cleanliness of the Troop messing compartment.
- (j) Compartment Commander: Will be in charge of a compartment or group of compartments in which passengers are berthed. Each will be responsible for the orderliness and cleanliness of his assigned area.
- (k) Detail Officer: He will be responsible for the organization of all work details and for their proper functioning. The Troop Officer will provide him with a complete roster of passengers and location of their bunks.

NOTE: The Passenger Executive Officer's Office will be established at Fr. 35 port side, gallery deck level. From here he will organize all details as required under passengers regulations. The passenger Duty Officer will stand his duties at the information desk in the Hangar Deck Fr. 73 Stb'd. side. The Troop Officer will set this desk up as an information center for the passengers as well as for the station for the duty passenger officer. When passengers are aboard the Troop Officer will have access to the PA System from the Hangar Deck.

#### LIFE JACKETS:

All passengers, Officers and Men have life jackets provided at compartments in which they live. All passengers will be instructed that life jackets will be used for no other purpose other than intended. In case of drills it will be announced over the PA System whether to use life jackets or not. There are 2,000 life jackets in lockers marked on the Hangar Deck.



#### SMOKING:

The smoking lamp is always out on the Hangar Deck. Smoking privileges are allowed on the Flight Deck and Gallery Walkways at all times. The smoking lamp will be out on the Flight Deck when unloading passengers.

#### RESTRICTED AREAS:

Passengers will be restricted from the Navigation Bridge, Open Bridge, Radio Rooms, CIC, All Galleys, Pantries and Store-rooms (except when on working parties) and, (for enlisted passengers) Officer's country.

#### FIRE HAZARDS:

The fire guard will report all fire hazards including accumulations of trash, oily rags, papers, fuel oil vapors and defective electrical fittings. In case of fire call 475 (underway) 202 (in port).

#### WATER CONSERVATION:

The ship can carry only 86,000 gallons of fresh water with all tanks filled up. Salt water showers will be put into effect when our fresh water supply runs low. When water hours are put into effect all hands are asked to cooperate 100%. Every effort should be made to prevent waste of fresh water.

#### GARBAGE AND TRASH DISPOSAL:

All trash and garbage will be thrown over the side by way of the fantail while underway. Trash cans installed in the Hangar Deck, on the Flight Deck, and in crew's quarters will be emptied each day. When ship is at anchor or in port, trash disposal will be announced by Troop Officer over the PA System.

#### CONDUCT:

The following conduct will be prohibited: Gambling, Loitering, Profanity, Excessive noise, Abuse to ship's gear. Alcoholic liquors shall not be admitted or used on board except as authorized for medical use.



### SLEEPING ON DECK:

At no time will passengers be allowed to take bedding top side to sleep. Passengers will sleep in bunks assigned by Troop Officer. Time and place will be announced over the PA System during days suitable to sun bathing.

### DRILLS:

- (a) FIRE - At fire drills or in case of actual fire, all passengers, except those in the area of the fire shall remain where they are, make way for the fire, or emergency party, and await further instructions.
- (b) BOAT OR ABANDON SHIP DRILLS: Signal for this drill is seven (7) short blasts and one long on ship's whistle, or the same on the general alarm bell.
  - (1) Passengers berthing in Hangar Deck, port side, will fall in on Fwd. Elevator. Troops berthing on starboard side will fall in on Aft. Elevator.
  - (2) Passengers berthed on third deck will leave compartments by the two after hatches and fall in on after end of Hangar Deck. Passengers berthed on 2nd. Deck will leave compartments by the five forward hatches and fall in on forward end of Hangar Deck in columns of three.
  - (3) Passenger Officers berthing Aft. will fall in on the Flight Deck Aft. of the after Elevator.
  - (4) Passenger Officers berthing Fwd. will fall in on the Flight Deck forward of the forward Elevator.

Ship's force personnel have been detailed to release life rafts and other life saving equipment, and to handle fire fighting equipment in case of drills or actual emergency.

### SHIP'S STORE:

The ship's store is located in B-316-L port side. Other information on price lists, stock aboard and hours of business will be posted about the ship and in all passenger compartments.

### SHIP'S LAUNDRY:

The ship's laundry is located in B-310-4E port side. Arrangements will be made to launder passenger Officer's and Men's clothing. Laundry details from passengers will be required.

### SHIP'S LIBRARY:

Is located in compartment C-312-L and will be open from 0900-1100 and 1300-1600 each day. All cloth bound books will be signed out, and all pocket size books passed out among passengers and crew. On the Hangar Deck at Fr. 72 starboard side there will be a bookcase open for passengers and crew 24 hours each day, read books and pass them on to your shipmate.

### BARBER SHOP:

The crew's barber shop is located in B-303-L Stb'd. side; the officers' barber shop is located in A-209-1L port side. Barber shops will be open from 0700-1900 each day. Additional barbers will be required from passengers to assist with work.

### SODA FOUNTAIN:

The Soda Fountain is located in B-317-L Stb'd. Soda Fountain will be open at 0900-1100 and 1300-1600 each day.

### CLOTHING AND SMALL STORES:

Clothing and Small Stores is located in A-407-L, and will be open each day except Sunday from 0800-1100 and 1300-1600.

### RECREATION:

The Flight Deck is available for recreational purposes. Movies will be held on the Flight Deck each night, weather permitting. "Happy Hours" or "Smokers" may be held from time to time. Additional information on ship's position will be announced each day with a newscast twice each day. In inclement weather, movies will be shown on the Hangar Deck in three (3) performances, 1st for all passengers except those berthed on the Hangar Deck, 2nd for ship's company, 3rd for passengers berthed on the Hangar Deck.

PROHIBITED ITEMS:

All fire arms will be checked to see that no live ammunition is in same. No ammunition will be permitted in living compartments at any time. All large knives will be turned into the Troop Officer for safekeeping, and returned to owner upon arrival in port.

PASSENGER SICK CALL:

Passenger Sick Call will be held, simultaneously with Sick Call for ship's company, at the Midships Battle Dressing Station B-203-L. The Ship's Sick Bay will be used for hospitalization or extensive medical treatment when required.

MESSING: (Troops Enlisted):

When mess gear is sounded passengers will fall in on Hangar Deck, port and starboard side centerline and go down to mess halls using port and starboard after Hangar Deck hatches. Conditions permitting passengers will be fed three (3) times daily. Mess gear for passengers will be sounded after completion of feeding ship's company. The smoking lamp is out in Mess Halls during meal hours.

MESSING: (Officers):

Officers will mess in three (3) sittings, in the following order. Junior passenger Officers, ship's Officers, other passenger Officers. Meal hours are as follows; Breakfast: 0630, junior passenger Officers, 0715 ship's Officers, 0800 other passenger Officers. Lunch: 1115 junior passenger Officers, 1200 ship's Officers, 1245 other passenger Officers. Dinner: 1715 junior passenger Officers, 1800 ship's Officers, 1845 other passenger Officers. Mess bill of passenger Officers: The Disbursing Officer will be furnished with a list signed by a responsible Officer showing the dates and number of rations furnished by the mess, and making reference to orders under which such Officer is traveling. The Disbursing Officer will make payment to the mess for the total charge shown on such list. The original orders of each Officer will have placed thereon a statement as part of the debarkation endorsement or by stamp impression, that subsistence was furnished with out cost.

DEBARKATION:

The Troop Officer will have the word passed over PA System when and where passengers will fall in to de-bark. All passengers will be required to carry their own hand baggage off of the ship. All hold baggage will be removed from ship's holds and placed in proper location on Flight Deck prior to ship's arrival in port. All articles left on board by debarking passengers will be turned over to the port director at the port of de-barkation for return to the owners or for other disposition.

Submitted:

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Approved:

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## A SHORT HISTORY OF THE U.S.S. SAN JACINTO

In the annals of naval history and traditions, the name of the U.S.S. SAN JACINTO will always be well represented by virtue of its spectacular record, made over a period of sixteen months in combat areas in the Northern, Western, Southern, and Central Pacific Ocean waters. For her outstanding performance in action, the SAN JACINTO was given the name of the "Little Queen" by one of her famous fighting big sisters of the carrier sorority, a name which is held dear to the hearts of her crew and other units of the Fleet.

The first page in the long, honorable history of the SAN JACINTO was written in the early days of the war. Shortly after the infamous stab in the back at Pearl Harbor, the Navy constructed nine cruiser-hull carriers. The SAN JACINTO was the last of these, known as the Independence class carriers, and she was christened in Camden, New Jersey, on the twenty-ninth of September 1943, by Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Honorable Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce. The contributions of the citizens of Houston, Texas, in their generous purchase of war bonds more than covered the cost of the ship. In recognition of their patriotic spirit, the Navy and Treasury Departments asked the people of Houston to name the carrier. They gave it the name SAN JACINTO, which commemorates the decisive battle of that name in Texas' struggle for independence from Mexico. The ship was commissioned on December 15, 1943, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, with Captain E. M. Martin, U.S. Navy, assuming command.

Following commissioning ceremonies, the ship sailed on a shakedown cruise to picturesque Trinidad, B. W. I., and the Caribbean area where her crew underwent an intensive training period to prepare for war. The SAN JACINTO set course and left the West Coast, proceeding out into the blue, battle-torn waters of the Pacific War Zone, where she was to encounter and overcome the aerial might of the Japanese war machine and the indiscriminate lashings of the elements.

For sixteen months and through seven major campaigns, she wrote her history. Her campaigns, in chronological order, were: The Marianas Campaign, in support of the capture and occupation of Saipan, Tinian, and Guam, in June and July, 1944; the Palau Campaign in support of the capture and occupation of Peleliu and Anguar in September 1944; the Philippine Island Campaign, including the capture and occupation of Leyte and Samar in October and November 1944; the engagements in support and occupation of Mindoro and Luzon in the Philippine Islands in December, 1944, and January, 1945; the South China Seas operation with raids on Saigon, Camranh Bay, Haiphong, Swatow, and Hong Kong, in January 1945; the Bonin Islands Campaign, and the capture and occupation of Iwo Jima in February, 1945, as well as the first carrier strikes made against Tokyo in February; the Okinawa Jima Campaign, including the capture and occupation of Okinawa, Kerama Retto, and Ie Shima; the Tokyo strikes of July 10, and capitulation of Japan on August 15, 1945. In addition to

these engagements, the ship enveloped herself with glory in her participation in both battles of the Philippine Sea, the first on June 19 and 20, 1944 and the second on October 23 and 24, 1944.

During these seven major engagements and her many months in the front line of combat, she destroyed or damaged 712 Japanese aircraft, sunk or damaged 6 aircraft carriers, 2 battleships, 4 cruisers, 10 destroyers, and 200,000 tons of auxiliary merchant ships and small craft, expending with telling effects 980 tons of bombs, 3436 rockets, 42 torpedoes, and millions of rounds of .50 calibre machine gun bullets. Her planes flew 11,120 sorties; she steamed 153,000 combat miles, and spent 471 days in combat.

Time and again, both at night and during the day, the ship was under prolonged and vicious attack by enemy aircraft, but the skillful emergency maneuvering and quick, accurate, and skillful action by the ship's gunners brought the SAN JACINTO through, unharmed, and with a minimum price to pay in personnel injuries. She destroyed more attacking enemy aircraft and assisted in the destruction of more enemy aircraft attacking not only herself but other units of the Fleet, than any of her sister ships.

For their individual efforts and achievements, officers and men of the crew and of the four Air Groups that have served aboard have either received or been recommended for the following awards: 32 Navy Crosses, 4 Legion of Merits, 20 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, 3 Navy and Marine Corps Medals, 18 Purple Hearts, 73 Letters of Commendation, in addition to 280 Distinguished Flying Crosses and 967 Air Medals.

The SAN JACINTO was further honored when her Marine Detachment as part of the Third Fleet Marine Landing Force, was the first Ship's detachment to land and occupy the Yokosuka Naval Air Base, located in the Tokyo area. Shortly after landing, the Marines raised a replica of the ship's Lone Star Flag, the first state flag ever to be flown over the Japanese homeland. This flag was given to the ship by the citizens of Houston, to commemorate the name and spirit of Texas.

Following the cessation of hostilities in the Pacific war, on August 15, 1945, Captain Hugh M. Goodwin, U.S.N., of Monroe, Louisiana, on August 27, announced the SAN JACINTO's forthcoming departure for the United States. The members of the crew accepted the news jubilantly. Having been at sea seventy-seven days, with no sight of land in that time, the SAN JACINTO triumphantly and proudly returned home.