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Platte Ends Distinguished Career

Joe Platte, chief of the Scientific Data Department, will close his Federal service career the 14th of this month and begin his retirement with vacation travel.

His service began in 1943 as a bombardier-navigator in the Army Air Corps through 1945, after which he attended Washington University before entering the Aerospace Center workforce in 1948.

His assignments with the Center have involved aeronautical information and technical development of analytical photogrammetric processes. Some of his assignments have been as chief of the Analytical Branch of the Missile Support Division; as chief of the ATM Missile Support Division of the Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations; and most recently as chief of the Scientific Data Department.

In his latter assignment he has been involved in the analytical stereo plotting and scientific

computer operations of the Center as well as analytical photogrammetric triangulation.

During part of 1958 and 1959 he was assigned to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory as chief of the satellite tracking stations in Curaco, Netherlands, Antilles.

During the Korean War he was recalled to active duty as an armament and electronics officer with the Strategic Air Command.

In February 1977 Platte was presented a special Presidential Management Improvement Certificate in recognition of a more efficient method of base manuscript preparation which he conceived and directed implementation. The technique resulted in significant productivity increases and reportedly effected savings in excess of \$12,000,000 over a five-year period.

The technique was called the Direct Positioning Photogrammetric Compilation Technique.



Platte was one of seven individuals nationwide to receive the Presidential honor.

Platte is a native of St. Louis and plans to continue his residence in the South County area following retirement.

Wage Employees Receive Interim Pay Schedule

On Oct. 1 the law which had held all wage employees' pay to a 5.5% increase terminated and was replaced by a law which limits wage grade pay increases to 7.02%.

This change in the legal procedure resulted in the need for an interim pay schedule for the period beginning Oct. 1 and lasting until the next pay schedule to be issued for all wage employees in the St. Louis wage area effective December 30, 1979.

The Department of Defense wage Fixing Authority has issued the interim schedules for WG, WL, WS and WP employees.

Whether pay increases are warranted depends upon the pay data gathered on the 1978 wage

surveys. Based upon that data, the interim schedule is interpreted as follows:

a. If the 1978 data gathered for a particular grade was 7.02% or more above the previous year's pay schedule, the employee will receive a 1.52% increase.

b. If the pay data gathered for a particular grade was more than 5.5% but less than 7.02% above the previous year's pay schedule the employee will receive that specific increase.

c. If the pay data gathered for a particular grade was not more than 5.5% above the previous year's pay schedule the employees pay will remain unchanged.

DMA Seventh Annual Awards Day

The Defense Mapping Agency Seventh Annual Awards Day is slated for May 9, 1980, with ceremonies being held at the Fort McNair Officers' Club in Washington, D.C. Award recipients will be determined from nominations submitted by the headquarters and components in thirteen categories.

Awards available to individuals include: the DMA Distinguished Civilian Service Award; the DMA Meritorious Civilian Service Award; Outstanding DMA Per-

military person whose suggestion received the highest cash award in FY 79; civilian or military person who had the greatest number of suggestions adopted in FY 79; persons who have performed special acts of such significant impact that an award would be appropriate for presentation by the Director, DMA; and the DMA Handicapped Employee of the Year.

Awards to be presented to components include:

Effectiveness/Productivity
Personnel Management

Scout Volunteers Ready For Post Establishment

Center CEC Effort

The start-up of the Center-sponsored Cartographic Explorer Post began as employees who volunteered their time have been appointed as officers. Serving as Post Advisor will be Bill Mantinband, CDAAA; Associate Advisors - Kay Berndt, CDVBC, and Terry Heil, GDDAC; Committee Chairman, Walter Maddox, SDDA; Committee Members - Maj. Bob Cates, PRRF, Roy

Gillyon, GDLBB, Larry Knopf, ADP, Bill Bahr, SDDA, Mike Meenehan, CDVB; and Scout Coordinator, Bob Champlin, GDDAA.

The first meeting to establish members of the Explorer Post was held Nov. 27 at the auditorium at South Annex. Approximately 25 young adults and 10 parents attended, with 12 of the youth signing up for the program.

Lists Federal Summer 1980 Job Opportunities

A listing of federal jobs available for summer 1980 has been released by the Office of Personnel Management. The first deadline to apply for testing is Dec. 14.

Available at federal job information centers around the country, the list describes temporary summer employment

opportunities with federal agencies.

The list includes the kinds of jobs most often filled, qualifications required, instructions on how and where to apply and deadline dates for filing applications. Supplements will note specific local opportunities.

AC Becomes CD

The Aerospace Cartography Department, formerly known by the abbreviation 'AC', changed its office symbol to 'CD' effective Nov. 15. Organizational titles remain unchanged for the department and its elements. For example, what was previously known as the Imagery Analysis Division, ACI, now becomes the Imagery Analysis Division, CDI.

At Presstime

The proposed selection of Dr. Armando Mancini as deputy director for Systems and Techniques at HQ DMA has been made. A vacancy in the position was created when Owen W. Williams became deputy director, Management/Technology for DMA.

The selection is subject to the approval of the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Dr. Mancini formerly was chief, Advanced Technology Division, ST.

Praised

The Aerospace Center Combined Federal Campaign team was recently praised for their effort during the campaign.

Clarence P. Squellati, Chairman of the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign, in a letter to Col. Robert Burns, director of the Center, wrote: "I wish to thank you for the very fine effort you and your team put forth in the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign. DMAAC far exceeded its goal of \$140,000 to reach beyond the \$153,000 mark and once again became a Fair Share Agency.

"Special thanks should be extended to Mr. Hamlet Kelley, Project Officer, Miss Betty Qualls, Assistant Project Officer, and their secretary Pat Culver. I know there are many others in your organization who are deserving of our gratitude and I leave it to you to extend this appreciation to all of them.

"Meanwhile, be assured of my congratulations on being a leader in this effort in the Federal community."

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military personnel); DMA Award for Achievement in Equal Employment Opportunity (civilian and military personnel); Award for Achievements in Safety (military and civilian personnel); Award for Achievement in Paperwork Reduction (military and civilian personnel); civilian or

suggestion program resulted in the greatest average savings in FY 79; and the component having the greatest number of adopted suggestions, per capita, in FY 79.

Personnel is presently soliciting nominations through the Departments and Directorates to reach POX no later than Dec. 17.

Employee Health Insurance Premiums Going Up

Premium rates for most major health insurance plans available to civilians will go up 10 percent in January.

The government pays 60 percent of the premium for most major plans. Consequently, the additional cost will average 4 percent for

most covered employees.

Many insurance plans will also have changes in benefits effective in January. Specific information on premium and benefit changes for each plan is available in brochures distributed to eligible employees by civilian personnel.



The Feast of Lights and Rededication of the Temple

December 15th

Wright Brothers Day December 17th

The age of aviation began on December 17, 1903, near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, when two bicycle makers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, made the first successful flight in an airplane. This achievement brought little acclaim to the Wright Brothers at the time. Today, however, we know it as one of the most important events in our modern world.

The spirit of the Wright Brothers lives on. The same American ingenuity and persistence has recently been displayed again in the first successful man-powered flight across the English Channel. In June of this year, Bryan Allen pedaled for almost three hours to propel the Gossamer Albatross, a 60-pound polyester-bodied aircraft designed by Paul MacCready, a distance of 22 miles.

The same spirit has led to the phenomenal development of

aviation since the Wright Brothers' first successful flight 76 years ago. Aviation is one of the most important industries in America today, both for jobs and services provided. United States aircraft manufacturers currently have orders for over 1,000 jet transports, and scheduled traffic for United States domestic and international flights this year will exceed 300 million passengers for the first time.

To commemorate the historic achievements of the Wright Brothers, the Congress, by a joint resolution of December 17, 1963, designated the Seventeenth day of December of each year as Wright Brothers Day and requested the President to issue a proclamation annually inviting people of the United States to observe that day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

Augustana College Students Tour Center



Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book:

It's been several issues since I sat down at the typewriter to knock out this column (some say that's for the better) but I can't let another issue go by for it is time for the annual letter to Santa. Actually, there's another reason — my new assistant editor is doing such a good job that I'm afraid that lack of exposure might be detrimental. Anyway here goes . . .

Dear Santa:

This has been a fairly good year for the Public Affairs Office. We've finally added that editor position that has been addressed in letters past and with a little luck the editor's typewriter will arrive before the holiday. So our shopping list has been greatly curtailed. For Marge Wisneski, says she doesn't need a thing this year. Nancy Brannon, our new editor, could use a bag full of story ideas and a blue editor's pencil (a must for lining out everybody's good lines). Janet Garleb, my secretary, would like a winning football team (at least when she picks them) and some warm weather. Come to think of it, the whole staff would probably vote for warmer weather. As for me, a little increase in the TDY budget would be nice and like Janet I could use a winning team.



Carto Class Grads

Recent graduates of Cartographic Training Class 79-J were: First row, left to right: John Factor, St. Louis University; Arthur Austin, Southern Illinois University; John Lee, Jr., BA Illinois College, MS Miami University; Joseph Vujnich, Southern Missouri State University; Joe Wilson, Southwest Missouri State University. Second row, left to right: John Maschmeyer, St. Louis University; Oliver Sutton, University of Wisconsin; Scott Schuchardt, Eastern Illinois University; Armand Brucker, University of Missouri; Keith Robins, BA Central Methodist College, MS Wichita State University; Terry Staebel, Southern Illinois University; Raymond Lauer, BS Purdue University, MS Florida State University; Diane Washburn, Elmhurst College; William Koch, Southern Illinois University; Jerry Helfand, Queens College; Kimberly Ozburn, University of Missouri; Dean Lakeman, South Dakota State University; Wendy Hempel, Kent State University; not shown in picture is Thomas Heinze, University of Missouri.

Military Cited For Meritorious Service

health and happiness for all in the year to come.

dib...

Patrolman of Month



Richard H. Hawkins was selected as Security Policeman for the month of October. According to Security officials, although a short time at the Center, Hawkins has been recognized as a consistent and outstanding performer. His dependability, good judgement and courteous performance has singled him out from among his peers.

Hawkins served in the Army from June 1965 until July 1968. He is married and has three children.

SSgt. Arthur Bennett was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal by Lt. Col. Gerald Carlton, during ceremonies held at South Annex. Sergeant Bennett was cited for meritorious service as Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge of Consolidated Mail and Distribution Section, Chief Administration, 6990th Security Squadron, USAF Security Service from January 1978 to July 1979. "He was solely responsible for the development and administration of a revised distribution run which saved the Air Force considerable money and manhours. He also initiated a new system of receipts and documentation for controlling and identifying classified material throughout the unit. The distinctive accomplishments of Sergeant Bennett reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

SSgt. John A. Crawford, ADDM, was presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Joint Service Commendation Medal by Lt. Col. Gerald Carlton, Director of Administration during recent ceremonies at the Center. Sergeant Crawford was cited for meritorious service as an Aeronautical Information Analyst, Post Publication Quality Assessment Office, Aeronautical Information Department of the Aerospace Center from July 1977 to October 1979. "His untiring efforts and dedicated professionalism have contributed significantly to the success of the Defense Mapping Agency's Flight Information Publication Program. His expertise, initiative and superb managerial ability have been a major factor in producing superior products that have immeasurably enhanced the safety of aircrews throughout the free world."

CUT WINTER DRIVING IN HALF...



Students of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. are shown receiving a briefing from Larry Guthmiller, GAP, on plate room procedures during their recent visit to the Aerospace Center. After viewing the multimedia mission and products presentation, their tour included briefings on the Lineal Input System and Automated Graphic Digitizing System of the Aerospace Cartography Department. They also received briefings in the camera and press rooms of the Graphic Arts Department. Norman Moline, Chairman of the Department of Geography at Augustana, accompanied the tour group.

CM Cited For Job-Well-Done

Paul B. Morton, Comptroller of the Aerospace Center, and members of his staff were recently the recipients of praise from Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, III, Director of DMA.

In a letter to Col. Burns, Director of the Aerospace Center, General Nicholson wrote: "Please express my appreciation to Paul Morton and the members of his staff who were responsible for the outstanding effort that produced and distributed civilian pay checks at the beginning of FY 1980. Mr. Morton's leadership in developing automated processes to cover all alternatives caused by the lack of FY 1980 funding authority and his

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Asst. Editor

advance planning on distribution of the checks to employees and financial institutions resulted in all DMA personnel being paid at the earliest possible date. My personal thanks for a job well-done."

Retirement for Two

PAUL C. CHAPMAN, SOP, retired Nov. 2 just a month after reaching the 20 year mark.

He served in the U.S. Army as a combat infantryman with duty in the European, African and Middle Eastern Theaters of Operation. The Bronze Star and Purple Heart were among his many awards.

He returned to Federal service in 1961 at the Aerospace Center where he was assigned as a guard until his retirement.

WILLIE P. AUSTIN, LOSP, retired on Nov. 30 lacking one month for 35 years total Federal service.

His Federal career began when he was inducted in the U.S. Army in October 1942. He was assigned to the 1345th AAF Squadron (ATC) and spent 22 months in the CBI Theater stationed at Kurmitola,

India. He reenlisted for three years and was assigned to Sendai, Japan for over two years. He then reenlisted in the USAF and was assigned to the Military Air Transport Command until he retired from military service in March 1963. His overseas tour was in Sondrestrom, Greenland and the Azores.

He returned to Federal service at the Aerospace Center in July 1965 and was assigned to the Engineering Division, Custodial Section until his transfer to the Supply Division in June 1967 where he was a supply technician at time of retirement.

Austin said that his retirement plans are to travel and see some more of the good old USA, do a little fishing and take life easy.

ASP Meeting At McDonnell Douglas

The November meeting of the St. Louis Region, American Society of Photogrammetry was highlighted by a special tour at the McDonnell Douglas Corporation which traced, by means of models, diagrams and pictures, the history of aerospace science from 1929 to the present.

Following the tour three papers were presented on MC & G subjects.

Ralph Fisher spoke on the Variable Acuity Remote Viewing System. This system relates

Wayne Schurter spoke on an Electronic Digital Moving Map Display which provides an on-board real time data screen and situation display of terrain being traversed by an aircraft. This system maximizes image observation time and reduces system control workload, thereby providing improved tactical situation data.

Richard Brueggemann spoke on Synthetic Aperture Radar Mapping (SAR). He illustrated how Deep Resonance Shortening (DRS)

An Orientor Profile

The Lady In The Cage

Being perfect may be an impossible accomplishment, but Dorothy Williams, Pay and Collecting Branch of the Finance and Accounting Division (CMFP), can claim that she has accomplished almost total perfection in her 30 years of Federal service, an anniversary she celebrated on Nov. 28 of this year.

Many Aerospace Center employees know her as "the lady in the cage" when they visit the Finance Office to collect their reimbursement for official travel. But her job involves much more than that.

Dorothy has worked in Finance since coming to the Center in December of 1950 after working for

a year with the Army Finance Center. She is now Branch Chief and Supervisor of the Pay and Collecting Branch, Disbursing Officer and Deputy to the Finance Officer.

In addition to handling payment of travel and per diem entitlements, she is also responsible for collection, disbursement and financial reporting and accounting for all appropriated funds and financial resources of the Center. This includes such things as payment of commercial bills, collection of funds due the United States, and for maintaining physical custody of all cash, negotiable instruments, blank checks and Bond stock.

According to records that Dorothy has kept, during the past 14 years she has handled cash disbursements of \$3,618,687.45 and cash collections amounting to \$26,761,425.08. This is quite a significant amount when you consider that she has never had an overage or shortage of funds in those fourteen years. Even more significant is that until the past six months, all money handled came from the Federal Reserve Bank which meant all brand new bills. Even the most experienced bank tellers shudder at the thought of handling new money.

Dorothy serves as the liaison officer for the Center in dealing with the U.S. Treasury when there are claims for lost checks, in matters of bank deposits or double payments, and in maintaining a

the Finance Officer, in the past 14 years she has issued approximately 1,860,000 U.S. government checks, and has been helping meet the civilian pay check deadline since the opening of the Finance Office. This sometimes involves working on Christmas and New Year's Eve, and in very special instances, personally delivering the checks to the Post Office. (Such was the case when civilians received two separate checks for the Oct. 12 pay day.)

Dorothy deals with the Federal Reserve Bank in the requisitioning of U.S. Savings Bonds, claims for lost bonds and over the counter purchases, accounting and paying for \$1,500,000 worth of bonds per month. She has always maintained 100 percent of accuracy in monthly balancing with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Another facet of Dorothy's job is being a consultant of DMA personnel for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. She also provides advice and assistance between financial institutions and employees for lost pay checks, or between the U.S. Treasury and the employee for lost bonds.

Dorothy's excellent accuracy speaks for itself. Without maintaining a high degree of accuracy and reliability in processing payments and collections it could result in lawsuits for nonpayment of proper obligations and a deterioration in the overall agency's operations.



Dorothy Williams is shown here preparing to reimburse a traveler

sensor and projection lenses to provide near real time viewing for certain aircraft applications.

divided resolution into parts and discussed sidelooking radar and squint-mode SAR.

her job as Debursing Officer in the Finance Office.

perpetual inventory of government checks. As deputy to

is "perfect" for her job.

Four Reach 30 Year Milestone

GEORGE E. PEO, SR., GDCBC, reached the 30 year mark on Nov. 18. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in October 1942 and was assigned as an electrician's mate until his selection for V-12 in June 1943. He was commissioned an ensign in February 1945 and served as deck division officer and navigation officer aboard the USS Allagash of the Atlantic Service Fleet. Upon his release from active duty in February 1946 he transferred to the Reserves until his honorable discharge in 1957.

He entered Federal service in May 1946 at the St. Louis Records Center and two months later transferred to the Aeronautical Chart Plant. He was assigned to the Photogrammetry Division until his resignation in February 1949 to attend college full time.

He returned to the Aerospace Center in December 1955 and was assigned to large scale compilation of the Photogrammetry Division. His entire career has been spent working in photogrammetry except for several periods from 1957 through 1962 when he was designated as an air intelligence specialist.

He was assigned to the Missile Support Division in November 1958 and served in various branches and the Production Office until the reorganization when he was transferred to the Geopositional Department, Production Office. He is currently supervisor of GDCBC.

RICHARD E. BARNARD, SDDL T, reached the 30 year mark on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. He enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduation from high school in 1944 at age 17, and was immediately sent to the University of Wyoming for six months. Then, after infantry basic training, he was sent back to college at Texas A&M. He ended his military career in the Transportation Corps at the Brooklyn Army Base in 1946.



Peo



Barnard



Riechmann



Heim

He returned to Federal service in 1951 as a cartographic supervisor at the Army Map Service Field Office in Kansas City (now DMAAC's KC Office). In 1954 he transferred to the Aerospace Center and has held a variety of positions in intelligence, cartographic and historical work. He is presently a supervisory technical information specialist in charge of the Technical Library.

GRACE H. RIECHMANN, PP, reached the 30 year mark on Nov.

23. Her Federal career began in April 1944 at Headquarters, Fort Benning, Ga. as a personnel clerk. She resigned in September 1945 to remain at home and care for her family.

She resumed her career in September 1951 at the Records Center as a clerk typist until January 1952 when she transferred to the St. Louis Medical Depot in the Mart Building as a personnel clerk.

She started at the Aerospace Center in September 1954 as a clerk steno in Production Control, Aeronautical Information Division until 1959 when she was reassigned as secretary to chief, Commitments Division, Directorate of Operations.

From January 1964 until August 1972 she was secretary to the Technical Director and since August 1972 has been secretary to the Deputy Director, Directorate of Programs, Production and

Center Employees Attend 1st B.I.G. Conference

The 1st National Blacks in Government (B.I.G.) Conference was held recently in Washington, D.C. The conference consisted of workshops and training sessions with more than 2300 registrants.

Guest speakers included the

Operations.

ORVILLE J. HEIM, ADDS, reached the 30 year mark on Nov. 25. He entered the U.S. Army in August 1941 and was assigned to the Infantry for a year before being transferred to the Army Air Corps. He served a combat tour in the European Theater of Operations from February 1944 until March 1945 flying B-24s and C-54s. He was discharged in November 1945. He was recalled for the Korean conflict and served from May 1951 to November 1952 flying B-29s.

He owned and operated a photography business from December 1945 until April 1951. He returned to Federal service at the Aerospace Center in September 1955 and was assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department as an air navigation technician.

He is currently a supervisory air information specialist, as chief of Special Support Branch, Data Reduction Division.

Honorable Elanor Holmes Norton, Chairperson Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Pauline Schneider, White House Staff Assistant; George Lythcott, Assistant Surgeon General, and other noted persons.

Conference attendees from the Aerospace Center were: Gail Penn Evans, EO, representing DMAAC; James Williams, CDI, representing the Black Awareness Group; Major John Fletcher, GDM, representing the U.S. Army Reserves 102nd Arcom; Harold Light, GDM, representing St. Louis Civic League Organizations; and Ken Webb, GDM, a panelist of the Communications/News Media Workshop, representing KMOX Radio.

Burgett Earns Master's

Donald V. Burgett, ADDPD, recently earned a Master's Degree from Webster College with two major areas of concentration in Public Administration and Management.

Burgett has been assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department as an aero info specialist since joining the Center in September 1974.



Let's Eat!!!

The GDGB Annual Thanksgiving Gourmet Lettuce-Alone Luncheon was held Thursday, Nov. 15 in the GDGB official banquet area. Present and past members of the Branch were in attendance as well as special guests. (Pictured above.)

The theme for this year was Anti-Inflation, Good-Health Recipes From "Ole" Reliable Cooks!

To encourage the appetite and tickle the tastebuds, a veritable cornucopia of culinary delights materialized from the kitchens of the gracious geodesists and superb secretaries.

Among this year's treats were chicken relleno, wild duck a' la orange, squirrel and rabbit stews,

kasha and venison stew over wild rice. Each of these entrees were complimented by dishes such as Seiler German potato salad, delightful broccoli-casserole, Mehlville "country-style" green beans, homemade "religious" bread, zesty taco salad and exotic cranberry fruit salad.

Rich desserts such as Mississippi mud cake, Italian cookies and Grecian dessert cake seemed to add just the right "flavor" to the overall theme.

After everyone was filled to capacity, the traditional seasonal toasts were proposed and expressions for a joyous holiday were exchanged.

AD/LO Party Dec. 15

The Aeronautical Information Department and Directorate of Logistics will hold their annual Christmas Dance Dec. 15 at Regal Hall (6409 Michigan Ave.).

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the group Night Fever.

Price per person \$10.00. Tickets may be obtained from the following people: Mary Bove, 8382; Bob Caples, 8225; Dave Huddleston, 8223; Bob Mazzei, 8372; Bob Montgomery, 8213; Mary Pollack, 8253; Art Werlich; 8251; June Wood, 8486; Steve Yarnall, 8434; Mel Jostes, 4647; and Clyde Gourley, 4335.

Run Results

Greta Waite, the Norwegian world record holder for women in the Marathon, set a torrid pace in winning the Helen Wolff five mile run for women held Nov. 11 in Clayton. Ms. Waite finished with an excellent time of just over 26 minutes.

Aerospace Center participants, Susan Resetarits and Vickey Bohrer both of SDCO turned in good performances as they completed the race well within their established goals.

Center Co-ed Volleyball

At the one-third mark of the volleyball season, the Net Knockers (15-0) continue to hold down first place in Division A, followed by the Leftovers (11-1) in second place and the Bumper Stickers (11-4) in third place. In Division B, the 12-Paks (9-6) are in first place, followed by the Dirty Dozen (8-7) in second place and the Chinese Sandpeople (7-8) in third place.

On Nov. 20, Miller Highlifes got back on the winning track with an impressive 3 wins against the Out To Lunch Bunch. Janet Fialka and Don Meyer provided excellent team play.

In the second game of the evening, the Net Knockers overpowered the Sugar Daddies 3 games to 0. Judy Spoering and Johnny Hall showing outstanding play, kept the undefeated Net Knockers in first place in Division A.

The Leftovers prevailed to win 2 out of 3 games after being dealt their first loss of the season by an inspired Chinese Sandpeople team. Led by Shirley Miner and Leo Edmonds, the Leftovers improved their record to 8 wins and 1 defeat for the season.

The Bumper Stickers continued their winning ways as they easily defeated Mickey's Keep-It-Ups 3 games to 0. Led by Chuck Baker and John Doty, the Bumper Stickers have won 11 of their last 12 games.

In the nightcap, the Dirty Dozen team defeated Bad Data 2 games out of 3. Outstanding team play by Bill Gillespie and coach Judy Conway moved the Dirty Dozen into second place in Division B.

On Nov. 27, excellent play by Louise Calloway and coach Chuck Arns led the Leftovers to 3 wins against the Out To Lunch Bunch.

The Chinese Sandpeople defeated the Bad Data team in all 3 games behind the excellent play of Debbie Vickery and Eddie Dukes. The 3 victories enabled the Chinese Sandpeople to move into third place in Division B.

In the third game of the evening, the Network team kept the Mickey's Keep-It-Ups team winless for the season, as they won all 3 games. Team play by Barry Heady and Alice Laughlin enabled the Network team to improve their record to 8 wins and 7 defeats for the season.

In a key match-up of the division leaders, the Net Knockers defeated the 12-Paks, 3 games to 0. Rex McSpadden's outstanding spiking display and the fine floor play of coach Jim Palmer kept the Net Knockers perfect record (15-0) intact.

The last game of the evening was a hard fought contest between Miller Highlifes and the Sugar Daddies. The Miller Highlifes prevailed to win all 3 games behind the excellent play of Ed Fank and coach Penny Miller. — **Chuck Arns**

New Arrival

Second Lieutenant John R.



Standings through Dec. 4 are:

Division A		Division B	
Team	Won/Lost	Team	Won/Lost
Net Knockers	15-0	12-Paks	9-6
Leftovers	11-1	Dirty Dozen	8-7
Bumper Stickers	11-4	Chinese Sandpeople	7-8

after attending Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, for three months. Prior to that he was a photogrammetric/cartographic technician at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colo. He will now serve as a cartographic staff officer in the Navigation/Aeronautical Systems Branch of PR.

Lt. Wagner began his Air Force Career in December 1966 as a student at the Defense Mapping School in Ft. Belvoir, Va.



He is married to the former Patricia Robinson of Vista, Calif. and they have two daughters.

Private Pilots Encouraged To Set Records

The National Aeronautic Association is encouraging private

Three Masters

The year of Master Degrees conferred on the family of Ralph J. Huther, GAT, was 1979. Son Bradford, of the US Patent and Trademark Office, Department of Commerce, received a Master's in Business Administration from American University as well as being cited as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1979. Son Kevin, of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Division received a Master's in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. And wife, Marilyn, received from her husband, a Special Master's Degree as their mother.

pilots to establish official aviation records on Dec. 17, 1979 — the 76th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first powered flight.

As was done last year, pilots will earn the NAA Certificate of Record for national records, and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale's Diplome de Record for world records. In addition, their names and aircraft data will be entered in the "World and USA National Aviation-Space Records" book.

For information on record-setting procedures and how to obtain a record-attempt kit, contact:

Secretary, Contest and Records Board

National Aeronautic Association
821 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
or phone (202) 347-2808.

Toastmasters Commended

Hiram D. Lloyd, Jr., CMDC, and George E. Peo, Sr., GDCBC, were recently commended for completion of the first section of the Toastmasters International Communication and Leadership Program.

Terrence J. McCann, executive director for Toastmasters International, in letters to Colonel Burns, director of the Center wrote: "Participation in this program has involved self-improvement efforts with other conscientious people from an extensive range of professions and vocations and the development of skills concerned with human relations and effective communications techniques. Personal development in these fields is preparation for increased service both professionally and in the community."

In Sympathy

George W. Cook, ACACC, retiree died on Nov. 27. His disability retirement was effective April 3, 1978 with 30 years, 10 months total federal service, all but 2 years at the Aerospace Center.

He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Interment was at Calvary Cemetery



Net Knockers	15	0	Chinese Sandpeople	10	8
Bumper Stickers	14	4	12-Paks	9	6
Leftovers	13	2	Dirty Dozen	9	9
Miller Highlives	11	7	Sugar Daddies	7	14
Network	11	7	Out To Lunch Bunch	3	15
Bad Data	3	15	Mickey's Keep-It-Ups	0	18

Women Can Put Credit Under Their Own Names

Sometimes people don't give a woman credit. And it's through no fault of her own.

She has to have credit to get credit, and her problem may be that she has no credit history under her name, according to the Federal Trade Commission. The local credit bureau may have no records of accounts under a former husband's name or her maiden name.

To determine this, a woman should visit the local credit bureau (it's listed in the yellow pages). She should make sure the information on her is accurate, complete and filed under her name.

This includes information from old and current joint bank and charge accounts. Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, information on shared accounts must be recorded in both spouse's names.

If shared accounts were on the books before June 1, 1977, and later closed, the credit bureau should be asked to transfer the information from the joint file to the individual spouse's.

If the shared account is still open, it might be necessary to ask the creditor to do this. There's no

charge for this for people who already have a file under their own names.

Women who recently changed their names or now share accounts with their husbands should ask creditors to report credit under the name they now use.

People who haven't had credit before or who don't meet the income standards of national credit cards may still be able to open a local bank card or department store charge account to establish a good rating.

On credit applications, list the best credit accounts, including accounts now closed.

People who are denied credit have the right to find out why. A call or visit to the credit bureau can be made to see that the facts on file are accurate.

If a woman's credit history is tarnished by bad debts from a previous marriage, she should show that the record doesn't apply to the new account.

To obtain more information, write for the free booklet "Women and Credit Histories," available from the Consumer Information Center, Department 538G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.