

AIR SCOOP

LABORATORY HAS MANY PLACES TO FILL

T. Melvin Butler, Personnel Officer, announced this week that the Laboratory is in need of a number of additional employees in many different Civil Service classifications. Heretofore, employees have been instrumental in helping officials secure recruits by referring their friends and other prospective employees to the Employment Office, and once again the Laboratory is seeking their cooperation.

Veterans, widows of veterans, or persons affected by reduction in force procedures at other government agencies will be given first consideration, however, if they are not available, other civilians will be hired on a temporary basis.

The complete list of available positions include: clerk-typists, clerk-stenographers, computers, draftsmen, engineering draftsmen, mechanical engineers, firemen, illustrators, laborers, aeronautical laboratory technicians, lithographers, machinists, mechanical illustrators, aircraft mechanic learners, model surfacers and finishers, painters, photographers, radio technicians, structural steel workers and toolmakers.

COMMUNITY CHEST AND WAR FUND DRIVE TO GET UNDERWAY OCTOBER 17

The Community Chest and War Fund drive for Elizabeth City County will get under way October 17 and run through the 31st. The goal for the entire county has been set for \$45,000 and the quota for the Laboratory is \$7,700 which is one-tenth of one per cent of the yearly income. The drive is headed by Starr Truscott who will be assisted

LMAL TO ASSIST GRADUATES IN SECURING SCHOLARSHIPS

The Laboratory will, according to a statement issued by the Engineer-In-Charge, assist specially deserving apprentice graduates in securing scholarships for those who wish to further their education along engineering lines. Laboratory apprentice trained journeymen who have been outstanding in their related study classes and their on-the-job training may now request the Laboratory's help in securing available scholarships from the school of their choice should they wish to attend college.

The Laboratory's decision to assist qualified apprentice graduates in securing scholarships resulted from a suggestion by William R. P. Wilson, of the AWT, soliciting the Laboratory's aid in this matter. William Wilson expressed belief that such a plan would promote greater scholastic incentive among the Laboratory's apprentices. While the Laboratory has no special arrangement with any college or university, it is believed that sufficient scholarships are available for those requesting this assistance.

Further information regarding requests for scholarships may be secured from the Apprentice Administration or the Training Division.

COMMUNITY CHEST - Continued

by Clyde Lumpkin, chairman of Administrative Area; Richard Fairbanks, Full Scale Area; and Pat Charito, West Area.

Twenty-five thousand dollars will go to local agencies which includes: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Children's Home Society of Virginia, Visiting

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BRAIN BUSTERS ATTEMPT MODEL MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

The Brain Buster Model Club along with other local model airplane fans journeyed to Philadelphia last Sunday to participate in the "Flying Circus" sponsored by the Philadelphia Record. Over 800 contestants entered the meet, making it the largest number of entrants in a model contest since the 1941 National Meet in Chicago.

Four thousand dollars in prizes was awarded the winners in ten classes of competition. Upholding the Brainbuster's reputation were Richard Sladek, East Engineering, winning a \$50 bond, an AMA medal, and a Hurricane motor for his entry in the rubber event and Class B gas; Frank Hilson, West Machine Shop, a \$25 bond in the rubber powered event; and merchandise to Joe Boyle, Jack Kinzler, and Reid Hull. Consolation awards went to Kinzler, Gordon Cheeseman and Boyle.

Among the highlights of the meet, was a demonstration of a full size Kellett helicopter and a flight of a model B-29 which ended disastrously on take-off after flying into a photographer from "Life" magazine. A new world's record was broken in the Class B U-control event when a ship powered by a new De Long engine flew an even 100 miles an hour. One hundred and ten mph was attained by another flyer with a Class C model.

The Air Scoop has been mimeographed this week due to a shortage of lithographers and the pressure of work in the Mechanical Reproduction Unit. As soon as possible we will resume the regular publication process.
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Nurses Association, Virginia Cancer Foundation, Parent-Teachers Association, Welfare Hospitalization, Elizabeth City County Welfare Council, Philanthropic Committee of Phoebus, Syms-Eaton Recreation Center, Copeland Park Family Service Committee, Nutrition Committee of Elizabeth City County, Teen Age Clubs, Weaver Home, Negro Community Center of Hampton, Negro Parent-Teacher Association, Negro Community Center of Phoebus, Campaign expenses of 1946, Community Fund Expenses, and General Fund and Subscription Collection Contingency.

More than 50 per cent of the remaining \$20,000 will go to the USO and USO-Camp Shows and the rest will be divided between the following: United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, American Field Service, United China, Relief for Czechoslovakia, American Denmark Relief, American Relief for France, Greek War Relief Association, American Relief for Holland, American Relief for Italy, United Lithuanian Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, American Relief for Norway, Philippine War Relief, Polish War Relief, Russian War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trustees, and U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

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WANTED: Three passengers to Spartanburg, S.C. or vicinity on Nov. 10-13. Roundtrip. Frances Everhart, Editorial Office.
FOR SALE: Complete set of furniture for bedroom, livingroom, and dinette. Jean Ellis, Structures.
FOR RENT: Bedroom with kitchen privileges and use of the whole house. Contact Mrs. J. W. Jones, 2409 Bay Ave. Telephone - N.N. 24668.
WANTED: 1935 to '38 model car in good condition. Does not have to be pretty, just dependable. Call C.L. Seacord, Hampton - 8821.
FOR SALE: Large collection of old American and foreign coins. Hugh Watson, Purchase.

FLYERS BOMB BOMBERS

Striking hard and fast to score twice in the first five minutes of the game, the Flyers opened the touch football season at the Laboratory Sunday with a smashing 25-0 win over the Atomic Bombers, and in so doing, placed themselves as the number one contender for the league crown now being worn by Structures.

The Bombers kicked off and after three plays netted no gain for the Flyers, Forsyth punted to the Bomber 35 where Winckowski fumbled and Adams recovered for the Flyers. A few plays later, a 25 yard pass, Forsyth to Thompson was good for the first touchdown. Thompson place kicked the extra point. A few minutes later, Knemeyer fumbled to set up the next score. With the ball on the eight yard line, Schumacher passed to Forsyth in the end zone.

The Flyers continued in the third period with a 35 yard pass from Forsyth to Huffman and again in the fourth when Schumacher flipped one 25 yards to Kleckner.

Bowen and Bruce in the Bomber line were a constant source of trouble to the Flyers all afternoon. Knemeyer handled the ball well from the short position in the losers' T-formation but their attack never seemed to get going.

NEFF LEADS REDS

The speedy, shifty running of full-back John Neff sparked the Reds in a 19-0 victory over the Gimmicks. Before the game was two minutes old, Neff took the ball through the middle of his line behind heavy blocking, then cut back to go 15 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later, Bartone flipped a 15 yard aerial to Houbolt in the end zone for another tally. Bartone dropkicked the point.

Playing the entire game without substitution, the Gimmicks were stymied until the second half when they opened up with long passes, Everett, Hansen, and Eichmeier leading the attack. Their

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SPORT SHOTS

Brother acts are well known in big league baseball, what with the Waners, Moores, Ferrels, and DiMaggios. Probably lesser known, but equally as potent (ask the opposition) are the Martina brothers of softball renown. Little brother Al's prowess in the Laboratory league has spoken well enough for itself, but just for the record, beginning with the All Star game and ending with the final win over the Structures Reds it listed 24 wins against one loss. Thirteen of the wins were shutouts, one was a no-hitter, and there were seven one-hitters. Lesser known at the Laboratory but quite the number one man in Europe is big brother Reno. Sgt. Martina, U.S. Army, recently pitched his team to the ETO championship, the finals being played in the Nazis' big Nuremberg arena. Reno's record thus far in the year is 45 wins and three losses. Complete details are not available on his entire season's performance, but it is known that during the regular season play he amassed 33 straight wins against no losses. Fifteen times he shut out the opponents, four times with no hits. One of his no-hitters was a perfect game--nobody reached first base and only 21 men stepped to the plate. Little wonder little brother is proud of him.

Pat Cancro has little left to wish for in the Lab's athletic whirl if he can only continue at the pace he has set for himself. In the last three sports - touch football, basketball, and softball, he has been named to all three all star teams. Twice, in football and softball, he was unanimous choice for captain. Pat's amazing record comes as no surprise to those who knew him in college. At Clarkson College in upstate New York, he was a three letter man and in the football season of '42 was compared favorably with Angelo Bertelli for his touchdown aeri-als. Even a touch of glammer crept into his career when he was named King of the Ice Carnival.

LIFE AT THE LABORATORY

Here's one news flash

that really rates six inch headlines but due to the lack of space and scarcity of six inch type, we'll just have to confine it to the normal type and space. It's news we've been expecting for years but were never quite sure we'd live to see it in print. Well, it's finally happened. Ester Wendling, formerly of Flight Research, and Bill Muller, Full Scale Tunnel, were married Saturday, September 29. Well, congratulations Bill, it was a long hard fight but you won!

One hit, one run, and no errors

was the final score chalked up by George Schilling, West Machine Shop, when he and Grace Twaddle, also of West Machine, took their final vows on September 16.

The Gloucester Country Club was

the scene of the Greater Hampton Roads Improvement Association and Better Golfing Society's spring of 1943 meeting last Friday. This unique group, whose aim and purpose is symbolized in its name, has as its charter members John Stack, John Becker, Henry Fedziuk, and Donald Baals, the last three named belonging only because, according to Phil Donely, "Stack can yell louder than they can even if they beat him playing golf." Following a brisk round of golf, the following scores were posted: 91, 124, 135, and 175. Bylaws of the organization will not permit members to disclose their names with their scores and for some reason or other, nobody bothered to say whether or not the scores were for nine or eighteen holes. According to Fedziuk, who seems to be the group's unofficial spokesman, plans are underway to make up their five missing meetings and to obtain proper recognition for the paper prepared by Brother John Stack entitled, "The Theory of Compressible Flow When Encountered in the Prediction, and

Appreciation of the Flying Qualities of a Golf Ball When Emerging From a Sand Trap According to a Predetermined Plan Set Forth in GHRIABGS Technical Memorandum No. 347822990 by John Stack entitled "Advanced Theory of Sand Trap Emergency" and ASR 29478666 by John Stack entitled "How To Get Out Of A Sand Trap and Still Go To Heaven!"

Every now and then

somebody pulls a corker at a wedding. A few months ago, Don Foster got to the Langley Field Chapel too early one afternoon and photographed the wrong wedding. Last Saturday, Roland Tully, formerly of Instrument Service but currently with the Army, heard that his old friend Harry Ricker was tying the knot so he strolled up to a downtown church, asked a man outside, "Is this where Harry Ricker is getting married?" got an affirmative answer, was ushered to a seat, saw someone other than Harry take the groom's position, watched his informant come down the aisle with the bride on his arm, sweated through the wrong ceremony without being able to leave, doesn't know whether or not Ricker got married, wonders whether the befuddled father was just befuddled, a little tipsy, plain crazy, or unconcerned about the name of his future son-in-law. Anyway, Ricker's hitching went off without mishap.

The "brains" at Full Scale

Analysis have other than seemingly cold theory to occupy them since Myron Block turned naturalist a couple of Sunday's ago. We have been invited down to see the evidence and hear the story but have shunned the offer because it's always more fun to print heresay. Block, it seems, was working Sunday. He wanted a drink of water. When he turned on the fountain, a baby eel, five inches long, shot out with the stream of water and tried to go back down the

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FOOTBALL

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threat however, failed to carry over the goal. In the fourth quarter, Everett and Eichmeier fumbled one of Bill Hickman's punts on their own 40 and Johnny Burke, Red end, picked the ball out of the air and scampered to the goal line unmolesated.

Levin and Crate kept the Gimmick backs in trouble all afternoon with their hark charging. Devoto at center was the outstanding man in the Gimmick forward wall.

CANCRO OFF AGAIN

Displaying the lass-throwing accuracy that made him unanimous choice for captain of last season's all star selection, Pat Cancro connected three times for scores to lead the Presflights to a 25-0 smothering of the Hornets.

In the first quarter, a 25-yard toss was gathered in by Stan Spooner for a touchdown. In the second period, Billy Koven intercepted a Hornet pass and went 40 yards for another score. The last quarter saw two more Cancro passes, to Spooner and Neely, completed came after a pass interception and 60 yard runback by Johnny Campbell had put the ball in scoring position. Cancro passed to Neely for the extra point. Mastrocola was outstanding in the Hornet backfield.

PACKERS WIN, 6-0

In a tight defensive game that saw only one score, the Packers downed the Characters, 6-0. The score was made in the third quarter when Cletus Vincke faded back for a pass, elected to run instead, and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. John McKee played an outstanding game in the Character line.

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Hornets vs Bombers - Armstrong 12:30
 Reds vs Characters - Armstrong 2:30
 Flyers vs Eagles - Wythe 12:30
 Gimmicks vs Pacers - Wythe 2:30

ORR HIGH SCORER IN RIFLE MATCH
BETWEEN HAMPTON AND WARWICK

The Hampton Rifle Club defeated the Warwick Rifle Club at the range on Woodland Road last Sunday. Robert Orr, high man for the meet with a score of 365 out of a possible 400, was awarded a king size cigar by Starr Truscott, and he confesses that he had quite a tough time smoking the stogie.

The Hampton team, composed entirely of NACA employees, included: Joe Stora, Construction Inspection; Orr, Electrical Office; H. J. E. Reid, Engineer-in-Charge; John Stack, Chief of Compressibility Research Division; and Harold Dewhirst, Construction Inspection. Hampton scored 1683 out of a possible 2000 while Warwick made 1571.

The Tom Barclay trophy individual peninsula tournament will be held October 21 and the Virginia Peninsula team championship will be held November 4.

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TRAINING DIVISION OFFERS COURSE IN
THEORY OF FUNCTIONS OF A REAL VARIABLE

A course in "Theory of Functions of a Real Variable" is being offered at Hampton High School on Tuesday nights from 7 'til 9 p.m. The course will develop the fundamental concepts of real numbers, limits, continuity, differentiability, set theory, Riemann integration, convergence of infinite series and general metric spaces.

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WANTED: Ride to Washington or New York for week-end of October 20. Alice Nichols, East Computing Section.

FOR SALE: Pre-war bicycle and modern 3 piece living room suite with springs. ADPLY at apartment 24C Elizabeth Road. Apartment also available.

FOR SALE: Collapsible baby carriage, crib, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, and chairs. L. H. Goldman, Flight Research.

FOR SALE: 300 power Bausch Lomb Microscope. Frank Aspin, West Engineering.

NACA DECLASSIFIES CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS

Over 300 NACA technical reports and notes written since wartime security classifications restricted them from general availability have recently been declassified according to an announcement made by Dr. G. W. Lewis, Director of Aeronautical Research of the NACA. These publications are now being made available throughout the aeronautical industry, to technical libraries, and to educational institutions in this country, Dr. Lewis stated.

The NACA publications report results of fundamental aeronautical research conducted in the Committee's laboratories or under NACA sponsorship. In general, they cover research in aerodynamics, aircraft structures, aircraft power plants, and aircraft operating problems of a scientific nature.

A large number of additional technical publications on research work done during the war years will be released as soon as they are put into final shape. Much of the research data compiled during the emergency years applied to specific military problems. These data are now being prepared for general aeronautical engineering application. Announcements will be made from time to time as these reports are completed for general distribution.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The first fall meeting of the LMAL Duplicate Bridge Club was held last Friday with a turnout of twenty-six contestants. As usual, the undefeated team of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Hirth, Electrical, again won top honors for North-South with 69½ match points out of a possible 100. For East-West the new duo of Sol Rubinow, PRD, and Bert Eisenstadt, Full Scale Analysis, showed their heels to veteran members with 59 match points out of a possible 85.

Other scoring over fifty percent were: Walter Woods and George Griffith; C. J. Workinger and C. E. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rossman; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cervin; and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffith.

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drain, the story goes. However stunned he may have been, Block was more than a match for the young eel, capturing him and imprisoning him in an old discarded jar where he has been cavorting ever since. Officially adopted as mascot for the section, the eel is being considered as a replacement for a Physicist, P-2. Wait until the sanitary engineer gets hold of this.

We can't figure out which

is becoming more numerous around here - marriages or babies. One of the most recent visits of the stork was to the Tommy Toll household and the new addition was a daughter, born Sunday, September 30. Papa works in Stability Tunnel and mama used to work in the Editorial Office.

Looking around for a paper

sack, Tom Hulcher hollered into the next office to his secretary, "Martha, how many old bags are there in there?" "Four", answered Martha, glancing at the other three girls nearby.

Clara, formerly of Cost

Office, and Ted Rucolas, East Engineering, are the proud parents of a boy, Ronald Alan, born Tuesday, October 2,

PLANS NOW UNDERWAY FOR GIRLS'

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

A meeting of team captains in the Girls' Community Softball League was held Monday night for the purpose of planning some sport for girls during the lapse between softball and basketball season. It was decided that a volley ball league would be formed. All persons interested in participating in this sport are urged to contact either Annie Young, telephone 2226, or Ferne Driver, 4590,

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FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet club coupe. In excellent condition. Call Hampton - 8821.

FOR SALE: Maple livingroom suite. Ann Smith, Loads.