Aberdeen summer aides rate experience first

Twenty recent high school graduates and college students are working this summer at Aberdeen Proving Ground's Chemical Systems Laboratory (CSL).

And even though it is more fun to spend the summer swimming and taking it easy, all 20 agreed that employment was the best choice for spending the three-month span between school terms.

Not working and remaining broke and attending summer school ranked low on the summer priority list.

But finding how weather employment is not an easy task — as one of the 20 summer employees said, "Summer job competition is murder —harder than getting into college!"

All agreed that being selected for employment at Aberdeen can offer benefits, including gaining experience and meeting professionals in administrative, technical and scientific fields.

Many of the college students who were assigned positions in their area of scholastic interest said they appreciated the opportunity to put knowledge to work as well as test their vocational choices.

High school students and recent graduates said they found great opportunities for learning to deal with people. They also welcomed the money to heop pay college expenses.

Wendell Putney, a recent graduate of Joppatowne High School and aspiring certified public accountant, explained his feelings about his assignment.

"I do a little of everything, sort of an all-around worker, but the best thing is that I've learned to work with people and that's good experience," he said.

A veteran of two previous stints of summer employment here, Wendell is now assigned to CSL's Munitions Division and will be a freshman at Essex Community College in the fall, majoring in accounting.

Also enrolled as a freshman at Essex in September is Elaine Sconion, who is performing secretarial and administrative duties in CSL's Biomedical Laboratory.

With a heavy backgroun in math and science before he graduated from Aberdeen High School, Ms. Sconion, 19, looks forward to a career in computer technology and sees her paycheck here covering her tutition and making that dream come true.

Cassandra Smith, who will be a senior at Edgewood High School in September as well as a "Rams" cheerleader, has already gotten down to the serious business of choosing a career and plans to study business at Morgan State University.

"Because of my varied duties here, particularly in the administrative field, I now have a much better idea of the real world of business," Ms. Smith, 17, said, explaining her work in the smoke branch of CSL's Munitions Division.

Lisa Cain, 17, has not made her decision yet for a future career, but is happy for the opportunity to work and learn on-the-job skills in the physics branch of CSL's Research Division.

She will be a senior at Edgewood High School this fall.

On the other hand, Dottie Snyder, who is in her second summer of employment here, knows exactly the career she wants.

"I've received excellent experience in a variety of job assignments in the smoke branch and I know I want full-time employment as a secretary-stenographer. I love the work," she said.

The 17-year-old graduate of Perry Hall High School is currently assigned to CSL's Munitions Division.

Pamela Hein, 21, spent two previous summers working as a clerk-typist at the Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity at APG and is thrilled with this summer's assignment to CSL's CB Detection and Alarms Division as an engineering technician.

Ms. Hein will be a senior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., this fall majoring in chemical engineering.

"This summer job is fulfilling a Lehigh Univeristy graduation requirement to work in a n engineering position, so I feel very lucky. Besides, the work is interesting and tests my skills as an engineer," she said, referring to her test and analytical work in the biological detection and alarms branch.

After college graduation, she hopes to join a pharmaceutical firm.

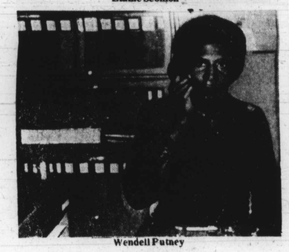
Alyson Jones, who is assigned this summer to the ecology branch of CSL's Environmental Technology Division, will be a graduate student studying for a master's degree in nutrition at the University of Maryland where she received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

The 22-year-old biological aid was unavailable for comment because of travel duty at the Anniston Army Depot, Ala., with an environmental survey team doing ecological inventory of plants and animals.

Lisa Cain

Cassandra Smith

Elaine Sconion



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Ms. Bullock selected to participate in first Great Music experience

Delores Bobian Bullock of Woodlawn is one of ten adult Girl Scout selected from across the country to participate in "The Great Music Experience" being held this week at Colorado Women's College, Denver.

First Girl Scout - sponsored event of its kind, the "Great Music Experience" has two purposes: to promote song - leading and singing within Girl Scout and to train the 60 Colorado girls who will sing at the opening session of the Girl Scout National Convention to be held in Denver in October.

A fund established to honor the memory of the director of the last National Convention, held in 1975 in Washington, D.C., is financing the singing workshop.

Ms. Bullock, a teacher of French at Western High School, has been active in Girl Scouting ever since she became a Brownie in 1953.

Her extensive songleading experience began at Girl Scout Camp Shadowbrook, where she was impressed by the way singing could inspire a spirit of unity among diverse people. First as a camper and later as a counselor, Ms. Bullock "always happened to end up leading the campfire singing."

In 1962, Ms. Bullock lead the group of Baltimore - areas Senior Scouts who attended the International Roundup in Vermont. She not only directed this group's chorus but also served as master of ceremonies for the whole international gathering's final arean assembly. From time to time through the years she has continued to assist Girl Scouts of Central Maryland at song fests.

As part of the "Bobian Four", a family quartet, Ms. Bullock sings in concerts at school and churches and has performed on radio and television. In preparation for the "Great Music Experience", Ms. Bullock was asked to be thoroughly familiar with the twelve selections the Girl Scout chorus is to sing at the National Convention and to bring 30 to 45 minutes' worth of songs she is able to teach.

Ms. Bullock and the other adult participants have agreed to work actively to further the cause of group singing in their local areas af ter the "Great Music Experience."

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Ivey: challenging the incumbency in the 40th

Western "Wes" Ivey is a very surprised but happy man.

"I'm surprised at how many occasions when the absence of one black vote has caused a great deal of grief to the people of the district

Ivey, who is the younger brother of Lenwood Ivey, head of Urban Services, Agency, heads the Metro Democratic Organization ticket as a candidate for the Senate seat in the 40th legislative district.

A soft spoken man who is president of Sid-Ellen Corporation which he founded, Ivey was not considered to give incumbent Sen. Verda Welcome much of a fight in the primaries.

But Ivey's campaign in recent weeks has given Sen. Welcome her first real challenge for the seat in recent years.

Ivey believes people feel like he feels that "the time is now for the doer, the professional manager.

"I believe that the black community can ill afford any inactive legislative positions in Annapolis when key issues facing our people come to a vote," he explained.

"There have been too well the campaign is going," said the original board member of the Park Heights Community Corporation. "We've got people on the street coming in and asking if they can volunteer."

Western "West" Ivey

"The incumbent has not provided the impetus to create jobs for the people by introducing legislation that would provide incentive to businesses to relocate in the community."

Ivey last week unveiled an economic platform he believes would remedy a lot of his community ills. His program includes the following elements:

— Creating employment and improved job opportunities for 40th District residents.

— Encouraging business and corporate sectors to provide maximum opportunities for jobs through apprenticeship programs for deserving young people — male and female.

— Improving state formulae for funding education for students at all levels, including preschoolers and the handicapped.

— Fostering low-cost housing, housing for the elderly and an innovative approach to services in nursing homes.

— Working with students seeking scholarships, scholarship information and counseling on the post-secondary level.

— Instituting an employment council where the true information concerning the chronically unemployed and the underemployed can secure jobs that give decent wages.

—Instituting a legislative advisory council for the residents of the 40th District who can hold decision-making positions in such areas as housing, business, urban renewal and other issues of interest to the community.

— Establishing an ongoing Metro Forum to keep residents informed of tax reforms, budget processes, legislative actions, courts and penal systems, drug abuse and its solutions, crime prevention, health services, consumer rip-offs and cultural event for and about black people.

— Supporting the building of new prisons at acceptable locations with special emphasis on rehabilitation.

Pettit blasts challenger

A. Dwight Pettit, candidate for the state's attorney, has blasted challenger Anton Keating for claiming he had no trial experience.

"I'm twice as qualified than (William) Swisher and Keating combined," said Pettit in a prepared statement this week. "I feel that this is only the beginning of a smear campaign designed to undermine my qualification."

Last week, Keating stated he would bet $100 that Pettit could not name one criminal trial before a jury he had conducted in Baltimore.

Pettit said in contrast to Keating he has broad - based managerial experience he acquired as district counsel of the Small Business Administration, a white collar litigation experience, trial experience with the SBA and as a former public defender.

"Whe he is probably talking about is jury trial which are held in Baltimore," Pettit said adding, "But while I was out building a major law practice and making new law for Maryland and the United States (citing Pettit vs. the U.S. and Scott vs. Watson) and getting excellent trial experience before judges and not jury, Keating was nursing off the public payroll and Mr. Swisher was running errands for political bosses."

Pettit added he has appealed to the citizens on the basis of genuine issues, pointing out that Swisher is the person to beat.

Youths jobs under review in Philly

PHILADELPHIA — The United States Labor Department has decided to take the place of the city in reviewing youths processed for the federally funded summer jobs program through the South Philadelphia Bureau of Employment Security.

The Labor Department is said to have made the decision in response to a state made last week by Michael P. Prendergast, director of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's sammer youth program.

Prendergast had threatened to fire any youths hired by the BES office who failed to prove that their families fell below the program's maximum income level.

The department said it would conduct an eligibility review of a number of programs including the Grays Ferry Community Council. Between 120 and 140 of the GFCC employees were dismissed recently after they failed to prove their eligibility.

Four black youths have charged they were refused jobs because of race. They charged the GFCC hired whites whose families had incomes exceeding federal income limits.

MOVE pair returned to Philly

RICHMOND

Two members of the back - to - nature group known as MOVE have been returned to Philadelphia where they face criminal charges under heavy security precautions.

Richmond Sheriff Andrew Winston said Gayle Sims Africa, 22, and Rhonda Ward Africa, 20, were escorted from Richmond to Philadelphia Saturday by 10 federal marshals and four Philadelphia policemen.

Mrs. Stanback missing 42 days

Nearly 42 days after the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Gwendolyn F. Stanback, police are still uncertain as to what has happened to her body. They are sure, though, that she has been murdered.

And on the basis of evidence so far garnered, the city grand jury has since July 14 indicted her husband, Alonzo L. Stanback, in the murder. He is being held in City Jail without bail. No date has been set for the trial.

Mrs. Stanback, a Social Security employee and mother of three, failed to return home from work July 12. The next day state police arrested her husband driving the victim's blood stained car which had run out of gas on U.S. 29 near Rte. 108.

Police reports show in addition to the blood on the front seat of the car, they discovered in the trunk her white purse, identification cards, canvas shoulder bag and a red leather wallet containing $26.

As to what happened to the body police said the suspect would not say anything. "He just keeps quiet. He won't say anything," reports Homicide Lt. Charles Kearney.

Meanwhile, the family of Mrs. Stanback who were once hopeful of her return, have given up. They could not be reached for comment, but a family friend said they are under tremendous strain. "It's they who are suffering," she said.

The couple had been married seven years and separated three years. Stanback, 37, is paraplegic and resides in the 600 block Ainsloth St. Mrs. Stanback lived with her father and was member of a highly respected family, long time residents of Arbutus.

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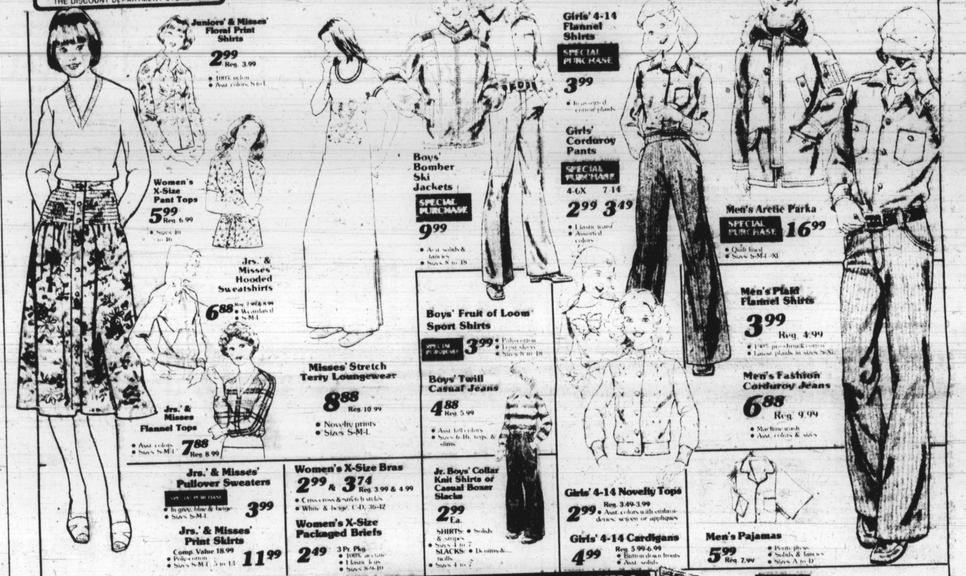

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