



JAMES K. SCARBOROUGH "...most wanted to"

HY WAYNE "...decides fourth"

District Veterans Have Mixed Feelings on Today's Youth

Washington Post Staff Writer
Darius W. Ward
K. Scarborough with the Army in the Italian campaign. Going war then, he was as much a sacrifice as it is now. "But it was something that had to be done."

That bill was the work of the American Legion, Scarborough says. As a matter of gratitude, "and because most of us wanted to," Scarborough and thousands of other veterans like him joined the Legion after the war.

Young people today just aren't joining. I myself think the day of a three-day annual thing. The 8200 members of the District of Columbia American Legion are starting the first day of a three-day annual convention today, and most of them heartily echo those sentiments.

I don't really think this country has changed much in the last 20 years, says H. George Anderson, a retired career military man. "We've got our Legionnaire. I guess I mean our managers are not against dissent. In fact the Legion has often agreed publicly with this country's domestic policies. But I think we have an obligation to back our President on foreign policy."

Anderson and a number of his fellow members think they have been unfairly labeled as "warmongers."

"We are as much against war as anyone," says one member. "A man would be insane not to be. But sometimes it's the only way to settle issues." "When they've been through the fires we have, they'll change."

Berliner Eyed for Counsel

COUNSEL, From B1
If President Nixon chooses to make such appointments it would be difficult for the mayor to turn down Berliner for the legal job, sources say. Berliner, a local Republican figure since 1964, worked under Attorney General John N. Mitchell in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. He was head of the VIP speakers bureau, coordinating speeches on behalf of Nixon by prominent Republican officials.

At a later session, it was reported, Berliner was approached about the job by the administration officials with assurances that they would pay his expenses for the mayor. That session occurred after a May 12 statement by seven black Washington legislators urging Washingtonians to resist through "appropriate action" attempts to enter their homes under the "no knock" section of the crime bill, which would allow police to enter homes without announcing themselves. Two of the seven urged citizens to shoot policemen who enter without announcing themselves.

Falling Leaves Remind Area of Locusts' Visit

By Lawrence Meyer
Washington Post Staff Writer
Like some Biblical vision of the apocalypse, many treetop leaves in the Washington area are withering, turning brown and dying prematurely in this year of the locust.
Those lovers, nature buffs and even casual observers have noted with concern that fall seems to be coming early this year.
It is not fall, nor is it likely that pesticides or some dread disease is responsible for the high leaf mortality rate.
The villain, according to forestry experts, is the cicada or 17-year locust that made aerial mischief in the area when it

emerged two months ago. Although the adult cicadae have since died, their eggs still live on through eggs performed while they were in our midst.
One of those deeds, in fact, the reason for the cicada's emergence from underground in the first place, is to deposit eggs so the next generation can burrow underground and emerge 17 years later to lay eggs.
At any rate, the laying of eggs requires the female to sit back in the tender twigs at the end of the branches. The eggs are then laid in this site.

Virginia Is Warned Of DDT in Shellfish

RICHMOND, July 17 (AP)—The Virginia Bureau of Shellfish Sanitation has warned that marketing of some Virginia Eastern Shore shellfish may have to be prohibited because of contamination by pesticides.
"We are giving this a very serious evaluation at this time," said Claude Wiley, bureau director.
Wiley said laboratory examination of shellfish samples taken this past weekend have been completed but some pesticide contamination already has been verified.
The samples were taken by a state water control board team from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science estimate of 20,000 crabs had died in the county's length.
Wiley said laboratory examination of the Virginia Department of Agriculture's Division of Regulatory Services, said department inspectors working with inspectors from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in trying to determine what pesticides are being used by Eastern Shore farmers and how they apply them.
Wednesday's ban was imposed after scientists with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science found concentrations of DDT, DDE, and DDD in shell fish and in the water in amounts more than four times the maximum allowable. DDT and DDE are derivatives of DDT.
Chief Wagoner said an approved pesticide for use in spraying sweet corn and has been Eastern Shore farmers' chief weapon in fighting the corn ear worm for many years, Southall said.
The Agriculture Department has the power to take legal action against persons who violate its recommended rates of DDT concentration, Southall said.
Claude Wiley, director of the health department's Bureau of Shellfish Sanitation, which imposed the ban, said yesterday "some fairly high concentrations."

Army to Aid In Search for Missing Girl

By William N. Curry
Washington Post Staff Writer
Three hundred Army troops from Ft. Belvoir will join the search today for a 10-year-old Clifton-area girl missing since Wednesday morning when she went out to play.
In the third day of search yesterday, Fairfax County police combed main roads and dirt paths in the largely rural area but, according to investigators, and failed to find any trace of Patricia Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, 7389 Clifton Rd., just east of the town of Clifton.
"We can only assume it's an abduction," said Capt. Richard H. Lester, when asked what might have happened to the girl. Investigators had not ruled out other possibilities, however.
Lester said the county requested the troops from Ft. Belvoir and that they would begin search operations this morning.
Four small ponds near the girl's home were dragged by volunteer firemen, as was the Bull Run Marina, not far from the girl's house. These operations, he failed to give police any information.
Much of yesterday's search was concentrated along main roads and on dirt, back roads that cross the area.
Police said the parents have received no ransom letters or phone calls and that investigators are questioning known sex offenders.
When Patricia left home Wednesday morning to meet a playmate, she was wearing orange shorts, an orange and white shell over her blouse and sneakers. She is 4-foot-2, weighs 70 pounds and has brown eyes and brown, ear-length hair with bangs.
Patricia disappeared somewhere between her home and the friend's house a half-mile away. Police are seeking a tan pickup truck, Mr. Moore said he saw in the area Wednesday morning.

Beating Victim Is Still Critical

June S. Satterwhite, the 20-year-old Duke University student found severely beaten near her Alexandria home Monday, remained in critical condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of Alexandria Hospital.
Miss Satterwhite, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Seymour Satterwhite, 1616 N. Howard St., was found by her mother lying unconscious in a field in the 400 block of Seminary Road about 7:30 p.m. Monday. Police have reported no suspects in the case.

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