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watched an Air Force C130 cargo plane

crash and explode at Fort Bragg on Wednes-

day morning, killing four of six crew mem-

George Higgins, one of about 60 Char-

lotte-area business and community leaders

watching the joint Army-Air Force air

death in slow motion," said Higgins, a Meck-

"It was like when Kennedy was assassi-

nated. I'll never forget where I was on July

1 or who was sitting beside me when I

Higgins and the other Charlotte visitor

flew to Fort Bragg aboard a C130 as guests

occurred during an Airborne Capabilities

Exercise, or CAPEX, put on before more

than 1,000 civilians from the Southeast and

Bragg. The plane crashed about 10:25 a.m.

just after the demonstration began.

The crash of the four-engine turboprop,

of the North Carolina Air National Guard.

watched the plane crash," Higgins said.

You knew it was death ... like watching

show, said the accident was "sickening."

bers and a soldier on the ground.

lenburg County commissioner

Basketball coaches criticized - C1

exclude cameras. local news organizations could place one video camera and one as part of a two-year experiment Broadcasts will begin after hearing.

By MARK BOCCHETTI

VIRGINIA BEACH — Cam-

next week for the murder trials

The first televised view from

of Michael and Karen Diehl.

a Virginia courtroom was broad-

cast Wednesday, however, as

local television stations used

which Circuit Judges Edward

Staff Writer

jury selection. and felony assault in the Oct. 29 death of 13-year-old Dominick

"Andrew" Diehl, a child who had been adopted.

Attorneys for both Diehls laeras will enter the courtrooms mented the rulings as violations of their clients' constitutional rights and an element that would inject community pressure into the courtroom.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul A. Sciortino, however, supfootage of separate hearings at ported the presence of cameras. "I don't think it's going to W. Hanson Jr. and Alan Rosen- add any pressure to the witblatt denied defense requests to nesses," Sciortino said. "In fact, I don't think it's going to have They ruled Wednesday that that much of an impact on the trial.

"You don't experiment with still camera in each courtroom the constitutional rights of people," defense attorney Thomas decreed by the General Assem- Shuttleworth argued. His client, Karen Diehl, did not attend the

The presence of cameras will The Diehls are charged with create pressure on the jury to murder, abduction, child neglect render a verdict consistent with community sentiment, he said. See Cameras, Page A5

The Party

plan for gulf. See

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UPI photo Diehl is shown during Wednesday's hearing in Circuit Court.



Local

seems ideal. Bork, a portly, bearded, 60year-old chain smoker, is a highly respected legal scholar and jurist whose restrained approach to the Constitution, respect for the "original intent" of its authors, and allegiance to a limited view of a judge's powers

At the same time, however, tion and court-ordered school

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might shift balance

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Write

WASHINGTON - Robert H. Bork's nomination to be the third pillar of President Reagan's attempted reconstruction of the Supreme Court has political liberals as worried as they nearly two decades ago.

confirmed by the Senate, spark the judicial revolution Nixon failed to ignite? Some are con-

businesslike" Wednesday about President tra affair.

vers.

Chisman Creek cleanup may be in offing

Staff Writer

YORK — A verbal agreement has been reached on "a major stumbling block" that is expected to speed up the final paperwork involving the Chisby late summer.

potentially hazardous fly ash day.

ford.

But a letter from Virginia man Creek fly ash site and make Power confirming the agreeit possible for cleanup to begin ment is expected to reach EPA's regional office in Philadelphia

contaminate underground water of soil and clay. supplies of residents near Seaford.

In light of the breakthrough cated that by Sept. 1 they would



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Partly sunny. High near 90. Low near 75. See details on Page A2.

Cargo plane crashes; 5 killed the rear of the plane as it flies a few feet Nearly 5,000 horrified spectators above the ground.

The Air Force C-130 cargo plane skims a runway at Fort Bragg seconds before crashing during a training exercise.

Witness G.P. "Pat" Hunter, Mecklenburg County Police Department attorney, said the plane's path seemed to shift as it approached the dirt runway on Fort Bragg's Sicily Drop Zone. Hunter was about 200 feet away from where the plane, which was un-

loading a tank, hit the ground. "About 400 or 500 feet from the stands, the pilot seemed to make a correction. There were two sets of flags and he was supposed to fly between one of them," he said.

'Then he had to make a descent and suddenly it was a dive. He dropped straight down. When the parachute came out, the back end of the plane hit the ground. It left the tailgate on the tarmac."

The tank appeared to hang on the edge of the tailgate as the plane skimmed 5 feet above the runway. Officials estimated the plane's speed at 150 mph.

The plane skidded along the runway, nearly 4,000 military family members and leaving the tank, tail section and pieces of ROTC cadets in summer training at Fort metal along the way, Hunter said.

"Then there was a large black smoke cloud as the plane exploded," he said. "We The plane was one of two scheduled to just knew there was no survivors with that demonstrate an exercise in which a para- much fire and smoke. We were pleased to chute pulls a piece of heavy equipment from learn there were survivors."

Cameras take place in courtrooms



Food

Daily Press

Retirement

Clerk downplays blindness - B1

Fire erupts in woods where plane crashed.

tives.

AP photos

have endeared him to conserva-Bork's role in the "Saturday Night Massacre" of the Watergate era, his narrow concept of personal privacy and free speech, and his criticism of Supreme Court decisions on abor-



Inside stories

National

MIAMI — In a 1980s version of the Bos ton Tea Party, protesters dumped tea in Florida harbors Wednesday to launch a drive aimed a tax repeal. Page A3

WASHINGTON - An attempt to ban smoking on airliners was grounded by officials who said a congressman took the wrong route by proposing it as an amendment. Page A8

International

SEOUL, South Korea - President Chun Doo-hwan has accepted direct presidential elections and other reforms, but his countrymen are still wondering.

Local

JAMES CITY - Although he has apologized for his threats against the police chief, Democratic candidate for supervisor Gerald Ainsworth still has to face his fellow party members on July 9 to explain his actions Page B1



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HAMPTON — A hole in a man's roof from a model airplane has led to a meeting with the development director on ways to keep the planes out of populated areas. Page B1

Sports

Six-time champion Vinny Giles of Richmond shot a two-under par 70 for a one-shot lead after the first day of qualifying for the 74th State Amateur golf tournament at the Tides Inn in Irvington. Giles is a former U.S. and British amateur champion. Page C7

Qualifying begins today for the Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach, Fla., the first of two NASCAR races to be run under new rules to slow the cars down. Page C7

LifeStyles

A pearlware statue of the goddess Diana is one of the items that Ron Hurst, curator of furni-ture for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, will take out of storage and place in the Barraud House, which is in the process of being renovated. Page E1

Business

RICHMOND — If the economic picture in Kilmarnock is as bleak as some experts paint it to be, perhaps the banks there should merge, an official says.

On the lighter side



BOSTON (AP) — A youth counselor inched his way down a storm drain — his feet who also was on the field trip. "His face had against one wall and his back against the other - to rescue a boy who fell down a manhole.

Jonathon Backstrom, on his second day on the job, pulled the frightened boy from the museum murky water at the bottom of the dark drain. Firefighters called the rescue amazing and promptly christened Backstrom "Spider-Man"

after the comic strip hero. The firefighters arrived just minutes after Ronald Monroe slipped down the hole near the strom said.

Children's Museum Monroe, 10, was among about 15 children from the Cambridge Youth Enrichment Pro-

gram on a field trip to the museum. The boy apparently didn't see the open manhole, although two orange warning bar-

rels had been placed around it while a contractor worked on the drainage system. "He was walking and talking and all of a Firefighter Paul Carey. "He didn't leave us sudden just fell," said Philip Lature, 10.

Today is Thursday, July 2, the 183rd Salon day of 1987. There are 182 days left in the In

Fifty years ago, on July 2, 1937, aviator

Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred

Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific

Ocean while attempting to make the first

round-the-world flight at the equator.

In 1566, the French astrologer, physi-

cian and prophet Nostradamus died in

Today's highlight in history:

Their fate remains a mystery.

Almanac

On this date:

"He was screaming," said Jamie Knight, 10, all this stuff on it.' Backstrom, 20, said he had glanced over his shoulder at the children following him to the

rankfurt Geneva Havana Helsinki Istanbul Kiev Lima ... Lisbon London

Conditions midnight LEGEND:

"All of a sudden. (Monroe) disappeared," he said. "It was like he was gone. It was so

quick. "I ran over, and I was definitely going to go down after him. I didn't think about it," Back-

"The kid (Backstrom) didn't hesitate," said Fire Lt. Jack Joyce. "It would be very com-

forting to a parent knowing someone like that was taking care of your kids.' Joyce said the rescue was made even more

difficult because the drain flared out wider at the bottom "We tipped our hats to (Backstrom)," said

Corps was created.

In 1955, the "Lawrence Welk Show" premiered on ABC television. In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot

himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a sweeping civil rights act

passed by Congress. In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled the

death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual

Weather

Chance of rain expected today

Partly sunny today with a chance of thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Southwest wind will be between 10 and 20 mph. The chance of rain is 70 percent. Partly cloudy tonight with 50 percent chance

of showers. Low in the low 70s. Southwest winds 10-20 mph Friday, partly sunny with 40 percent chance of showers. High around 90. Southwest winds

10-15 mph The outlook for the Fourth of July weekend calls for a chance of showers Saturday. Partly

cloudy on Sunday. High both days in the 80s The highest temperature recorded Wednesday at the National Weather Service in Norfolk was 91. The low was 75.

Nationally, wet weather spread over much of the eastern third of the nation and heavy thunderstorms also were expected over part of the Northwest

Scattered thunderstorms produced occasionally heavy rain across central Indiana, southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri, causing some urban and small stream flooding. Indianapolis got more than 3 inches between midnight and 11 a.m.

The National Weather Service broadcasts forcasts and warnings for the Hampton Roads area 24 hours a day on VHF FM 162.55 MHz. Sunrise is at 5:49. Sunset is at 8:28

Virginia zones



Zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 — Partly sunny today with showers and thunderstorms likely. High 85 to 90. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low 70 to 75. Friday partly sunny with a chance of showers. High around 90.

Zones 6, 7 — Partly sunny today with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low to mid-80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low around 70. Friday partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in the mid- to upper 80s.

Zones 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Partly sunny today with showers and thunder storms likely. High in the low to mid-80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low around 70. Friday partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in the mid- to upper

Zones 13, 14, 15, 16 — Showers and erstorms today. Highs 80 to 85 Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low in the mid-60s. Friday partly cloudy. High in the mid-80s.

Corrections

• HAMPTON — A driver involved in a fiery four-car pileup on Mercury Boulevard on Saturday afternoon says people at the scene gave incorrect information about the cause of the accident. Amanda Schneider says

she was not bending over to pick up a cigarette, as some witnesses said following the accident. She does not remember what happened immediately before her car ran into another and is undergoing medical tests to see if she might have blacked out before the crash, Mrs. Schneider says.

She was not smoking at the time of the accident, she • MATHEWS — An arti-

cle Tuesday in the Daily Press should have stated that a new policy adopted by the School Board prohibits employees from using any form of tobacco during the school day. At any other time, smoking is confined to an area lesignated by the principal.

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was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker, at the Washington railroad station. Garfield died the following September. In 1890, the Sherman Antitrust Act was

passed In 1926, the United States Army Air

much to do."

In 1776, the Continental Congress

passed a resolution saying that "these

In 1881. President James A. Garfield

United Colonies are, and of right, ought to

be, Free and Independent States."

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Global temperatures sterdam . Athens Barbados . Beiling .. Berling Bermuda Brussels . B'Aires Cairo Caracas benhagen Dublin

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Temperatures indicate previous day' high and overnight low to 8 a.m. LEG END: Prc-Precipitation, Otlk-Outlook Cir-Clear, cdy-cloudy, sn-snow, rn-rain. Manila lexico City Montreal Micosia Nicosia Paris Rio Rio Singapore Stockholm Taipei Tel Aviv Takyo Jamestown I Little Creek Lynnhaven Inlet... Menchville... Mobjack-E. River

National Weather Service forecast for today

RAIN

Map shows maximum temperatures. At least 50 percent of any shaded

area is predicted to receive precipitation indicated.

70 80

90

SNOW

U.S. temperatures

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Trible made shrewd political assessment

ROANOKE — Holding a seat in the United States Senate in what may be a difficult year for your party is not a business for the fainthearted — particularly when people keep saying you have problems.

Cast by some in the role of political lightweight, Virginia sionalism that lifted him from the post of Essex County prosecutor to the U.S. Senate (at the tender age of 35) in only six

vears. Trible has worked harder at his job than any number of other luminaries that come to mind, but he has never gleaned the credit nor solid approval rat- ceiving Watergate as a long-runings in the polls that others have won with less apparent effort. This has caused some people — and punished by the white-hat including many Republicans to assume that he would be vul-

Senate term. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas who will shortly announce for

the presidency — is a man who knows a thing or two about the basics of politics. The first thing you do is to look after your friends who may need help. When it came time to hand

out Republican seats on the Iran-Contra panel, he remembered his friend Paul Trible, who reciprocated the other day by endorsing Dole for the presidency.

While Trible's endorsement of Dole may be taken by some as backscratching, it also represented a shrewd assessment of which presidential candidate will do Trible the most good at the top of the GOP ticket next year.

It's ironic that Trible — who was assisted mightily by Ronald avoiding larger policy issues -Reagan and George Bush in Trible has reflected his lawyer's 1982 — would now be endorsing Dole and sitting in judgment (with jaundiced eye) on the most celebrated blunder of the Reagan-Bush era. But Trible can't afford the luxury of nostal-

When Watergate began to erode the Nixon presidency, there was an old-fashioned reac- all scheme of things. tion among most Republicans on Beyond this, he knows the ex-



/irginia Sen. Paul Trible is accustomed to prosecutor's role.

high heaven and it was time to ook beyond Reagan to what sition, however elegant or cozent, will ever convince them otherwise.

We speak here of the "swing" vote: that one-third of the elecorate that pays scant attention the details of politics and owes no permanent loyalty to any political party or philosophy. These are only the people who decide all elections.

constituent service and adroit nassaging of issues of purely local concern have been the hall marks of Trible's congressional

But it didn't seem enough to win him a secure place in the hearts of Virginians outside his original Tidewater bailiwick, where he's held in high esteem. But politics is nothing if not

of North and Secord has ridden When Oliver North takes the paying attention will pay atten

e Iran-Contra imbroglio: tak- in the role of grand inquisitor ing a quick look and deciding and his performance thus far that the whole thing smelled to has been mixed - it is bound to be helpful. A year from now, the facts comes next. No amount of expo- will be blurred or forgotten en-

tirely. But if Trible can establish an image in the memory of 'swing" voters and nominal Democrats that he was one whose moral sensibilities were deeply offended, and who rose above considerations of party lovalty to denounce the malefactors with convincing vehemence then a climate of opinion highly favorable to his hopes will have been created

Sanctimony is the ruling olitical coin of our time. Those who know how to mobilize i without being too obvious are likely to win through. That is Trible's great challenge as he prepares to face Colonel North.

A greater challenge would be to have Charles Robb preparing mount a campaign against him. But the sainted Robb cannot await a vice presidential blessing at the 1988 Democratic convention and file for the U.S. Senate from Virginia at the ame time.

Ray Garland, a Republican, formerly represented Roanoke When Vietnam vets By WARREN G.H. REED

NEWPORT NEWS - Independence Day is coming again, and with it will come parades and them. As in previous years, unlike Col. James H. Powers (Another view, June 25), I will have feelings of pride and happiness as I watch them pass. My sadness will come from not seeing the 58,000-plus Vietnam veterans who will not be here with their family and friends to enjoy this day. I am sure those who were killed in 1968 when their position was infiltrated would be happy to hear that if they had their DD form 214 with them they would have been protected.

As a professional soldier, I am proud to call these veterans comrades. Because my military career spanned more than 30 years, I could have aligned myself with any one of many veterans' groups. I chose the Vietnam Veterans Association as it offered a challenge. Those hybird stereotypes so callously referred to by Colonel Powers as MASH, Apocalypse Now and other figments of media imagination are the same young men who, fresh out of high school, were drafted or enlisted in the Army, Navy or Marines. They were sent to training camps and then on to the jungles of Vietnam to many times, be driven, not led into battle. Honorably discharged in the middle of a hot war and returned to the USA, they were out on the street without knowing what it was all about. Those gallant young men who were sent off by their country to fight a war are the same businessmen, car salesmen, mechanics, policemen and politicians now in early mid-life serving the community.

On special occasions they come out to help celebrate and maintain our traditions.





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government of the United States.

That was the way the game had always been played: When your side was getting clobbered Senator Paul Trible is proving you circled the wagons and hit once again the steady profes- back with anything handy. Many of those didn't make it past the next election.

Ray Garland

But there were Republicans including Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke and Rep. (now Senator) William Cohen of Maine who were not caught in the undertow, and emerged as minor marvels for correctly perning morality play in which the black-hat boys would be exposed

President Reagan's defenders nerable at the end of his first on Capitol Hill are now conspic uous by their absence. Most Reoublican legislators appear to have taken a leaf from the Butler-Cohen book on how to react when the president of your party is overtaken by scandal and the other party is in charge of Congress (and, therefore, the investigation).

Trible — like Butler before him — runs the risk of offending GOP loyalists by dint of his pious zeal, but they haven't any place else to go in 1988.

He would have run a greater risk had he declined the political opportunity which a seat on the panel presented. He was never reckless enough to consider a "last man, last round" defense of the Reagan presidency in its twilight months.

By focusing on the relatively narrow front of the diversion of funds for private profit — and training and prosecutorial ex-

perience. He knows it isn't necessary to prove a vast conspiracy in all its particulars, or to indict a whole policy. All that's necessary is to prove specific acts of wrongdoing — even if they represent distinctly small beer in the over-

Capitol Hill to see it as a politi- tent to which the general public will be on Paul Trible. cal struggle for control of the long ago made up its mind on Even if he is less than great in the General Assembly.

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inpredictable. The unlikely duo to the rescue. stand, people who have not been

tion, and the eyes of the nation



those marching, great; if not, those marching down the street in their camouflage jackets and baseball caps are still saying we will not be swept under the rug again. I is a proud tradition: World War I veterans marched on Washington in the 1930s to draw attention to their plight.

Colonel Powers had If taken the trouble to ask or look he would know that a DI form 214 is submitted with each application for member ship in Vietnam Veterans Association. We had 58,000-plus killed and another 2,400-plus unaccounted for: th wounded are unnumbered this includes those with bulle holes in their bodies as well as psychological problems of the mind. The VA hospitals are aware of this.

We, as veterans, know a very small part of veterans use Vietnam and the war as a crutch: however, those are the ones you are not apt to see in a parade.

If I have my choice of parading down the street on the 4th of July with men I admire or sitting around the officers club discussing the brand of scotch we could not get in Nam, then look out Main Street, USA, here comes a Vietnam veteran.

Warren G.H. Reed is a retired master sergeant.

