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## World and Nation

### Bork's nomination reaches Senate after war of words

WASHINGTON (AP) — To his supporters, Robert H. Bork would give the Supreme Court a lasting conservative legacy.

To his liberal foes, he would end three decades of progress for women, blacks and civil libertarians.

After waging an ideological struggle through rival news conferences, studies and letter writing, the rival camps will move their battleground Tuesday to the place where it counts: the Senate Judiciary Committee.

More than 100 potential witnesses have asked to testify in support or opposition to the 60-year-old Bork.

His fate is now held by a large group of undecided senators on a political hot seat.

Much is at stake in these televised proceedings.

According to both sides, the court has reached a turning point follow-

*"(The confirmation vote) will turn on the matter of (Bork's) views. We know that many of his views are off the mainstream."*

— Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio

ing the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

It can move toward moderation or strict conservatism.

For that reason, lobbying groups from both sides have been spending freely to whip up their members and convince senators they are right.

Conservatives want a justice who would protect the rights of the unborn, be tough as nails on criminals and put religion back in the schools.

Liberals want a swing vote on the court who, when it counted, would prolong a string of pro-civil rights-civil liberties rulings that began with the 1954 decision outlawing school segregation.

Senators and viewers will hear concerns about free speech, privacy,

segregation, antitrust, respect for

Supreme Court precedent. In 1973 "Saturday Night Massacre" when then-Solicitor General fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox after Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Attorney General William French Smith refused to do so.

Yet Richardson is one of the prominent witnesses scheduled to testify in favor of Bork.

Senate Majority Leader Byrd, D-W.Va., who is a Judiciary Committee member, said in a 28 floor speech, "I hope the nomination have its day in the court right here (the full Senate)." Committee Chairman Jost said, "Biden Jr., D-Del., who has vowed to vote against the nominee, black and 1 p on Aug. 12 that the nominee should reach the Senate "if we have enough votes in the committee to say we don't want him in the office."

The hearings will affect Bork but also two Democratic committee members running for president: Biden and Paul Simon of Illinois.

Since Biden will conduct the hearings, he will have the most to lose from the exposure.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, Ohio, another member of the Judiciary Committee, said the confirmation vote will turn on a number of issues.

"It will turn on the matter of views," Metzenbaum said in TV's "Meet the Press."

"We know that many of his views are off the mainstream."

In addition to serving as general — the Justice Department position before the high court, Bork has been a Yale law professor and worked for a religious private firm.

Since 1982 Bork has served on the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York which is the appellate court considered second in importance to the Supreme Court.

After the court's decision on the Vietnam withdrawal of thousands of troops were sent to re-

The official said the Congress granted the national Day September anniversary Aug.

your good intentions, we hope this trip will be fruitful."

The radio, monitored in Baghdad, did not say whether Khamenei conveyed Tehran's final word on U.N. cease-fire resolution. Iran has neither accepted nor rejected the resolution.

The broadcast quoted Khamenei as saying "no peace-seeking has objected to the Nuremberg trials" of top Nazi leaders and many's defeat in World War II punishing Iraq as instigator of the Iran-Iraq war "is acceptable world."

The official Iraqi News Agency also monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, ruled Revolutionary Council met overnight and Iraq will abide by the resolution "provided Iran declares a stand in support of the call resolution to muster support U.N. General Assembly. An official, who spoke on condition not be identified further, will not permit this.

"Either they accept the resolution in full or they face a more serious interview. He did not elaborate.

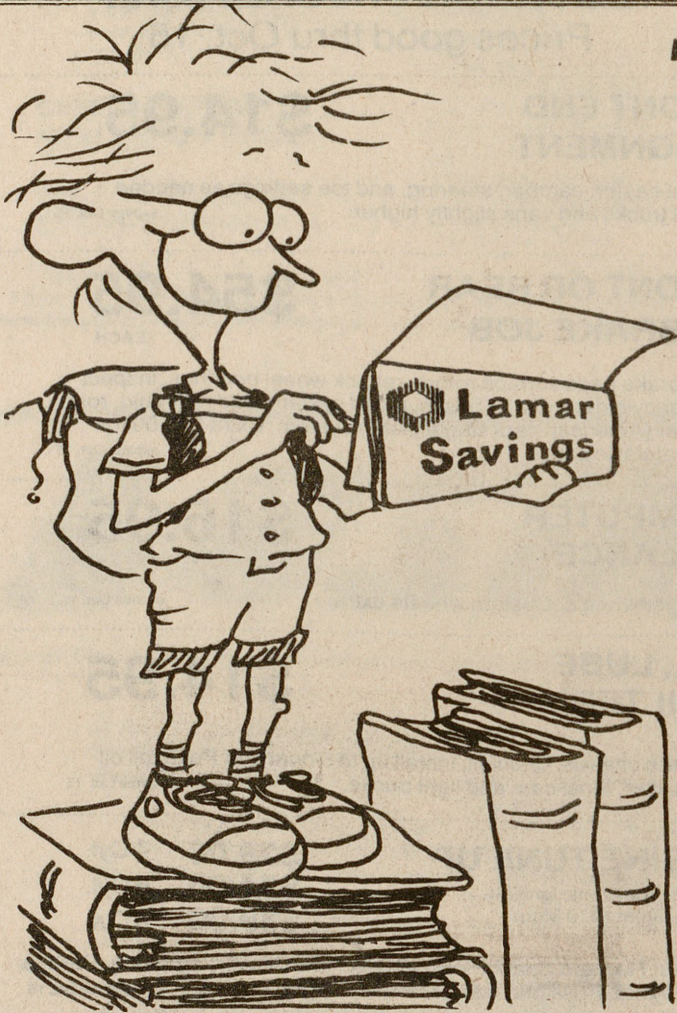
The resolution called for immediate, unconditional withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized borders and change of prisoners.

Iran occupied part of the Faw peninsula in February and holds pockets of territory around Basra and other along the 730-mile front.

Rafsanjani said before his leader arrived in Tehran would not risk an unprovoked cease-fire because it does not include the United States.

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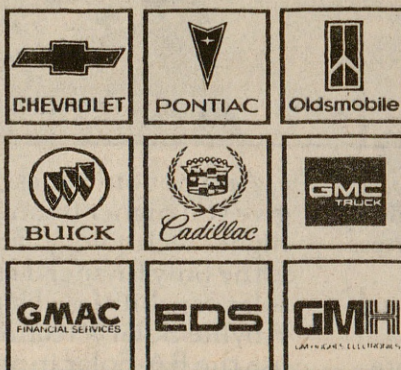
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### Iran's president wants Iraq to be punished

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar took his peace mission to Iraq after Iran's president told him Sunday that Iran will keep fighting until a Nuremberg-style court punishes Iraq as the aggressor.

Earlier in the day, Iraq threatened what one official called a "more severe war" unless Iran accepts the U.N. Security Council's July 20 resolution demanding a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war.

Iran says the war began when Iraq invaded in September 1980. Iraq maintains the conflict broke out two weeks earlier when Iran shelled border towns.

Asked whether the U.N. leader failed to get Iran to accept the cease-fire resolution, his spokesman, Francois Giuliani, refused comment.

"The secretary-general will make no comment whatsoever until he has briefed the Security Council" upon his return Thursday, Giuliani said at U.N. headquarters in New York.

A convoy of Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. warships protecting them from Iranian attack meanwhile was reported near Bahrain, halfway through its voyage south through the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz welcomed Perez de Cuellar when he arrived in Baghdad after two days of talks in Iran.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted the U.N. chief as saying the talks were "valuable."

Perez de Cuellar talked with President Ali Khamenei, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and the powerful Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Tehran Radio quoted Khamenei as telling him Iran has been "dissatisfied with decisions made by the Security Council" but that "considering

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