News Digest

By The Associated Press

Daily -

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Bork, Democrats spar on civil rights views

nominee Robert H. Bork, parrying at- professional lives were on the line if tacks on his integrity by Democratic something happened to the special senators, said Wednesday he acted honorably and legally in 1973 when he fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In a dramatic retelling of what Bork called "an enormous governmental crisis," he said that as soon as Cox was dismissed, "I did promptly act to safeguard the special prosecution. I under-

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court stood from the beginning my moral and confirmation hearings. prosecution force.'

> The gripping sparring match between Bork and Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee occurred in the same marble-columned room that was the site 14 years ago of hearings that helped lead to President Nixon's political demise. This week the room is the setting for Bork's nationally televised

The questions on what has become known as the Saturday Night Massacre marked an interruption in attacks soon to resume — on Bork's political and judicial ideology as opponents sought additional grounds to defeat his confirmation.

Liberal opponents of Bork, a 60-yearold federal appeals court judge, say if tones his conservative legal approach he is confirmed to succeed the recently retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, he

could push the closely divided court to the right for years, perhaps decades, to come. Supporters say he is clearly qualified to join the nine-member court.

Bork spent much of Wednesday responding to questions about his views on such subjects as civil rights, abor-

tion and privacy.

The proceedings generated few sparks as Bork spelled out in calm, measured that has evolved in a 25-year career as lawyer, Ivy League scholar and judge.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan about cup throwing at Nebraska football games incorrectly stated that the concession stands have been using "speedfill" to dispense pop for the past five years. It is the red plastic cups that they have been using for five years, not the speedfills.



Reagan leads Constitution celebration

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today hailed the 200-year-old Constitution as a "blueprint for freedom" and then led thousands of school children, federal workers and tourists in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Times have changed, but the basic premise of the Constitution hasn't changed. It's still our blueprint for freedom," Reagan told the crowd that filled the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

'For over 200 years we have lived with freedom under law, and perhaps we have become complacent about it. We should never forget how rare and precious freedom is," Reagan said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said Americans may sometimes "take it for granted that the pres-

ident and the Congress share the power."
"But even today," Byrd said, "we must check and balance each other. From our experience, we know that when one branch of the government gets too much power, we lose control of our democracy. Usually, America has gotten hurt as a result.

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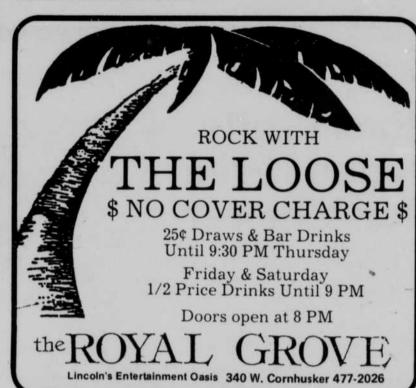
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