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Episcopalians consecrate female bishop in Boston Appointment breaks 2,000-year-old tradition

BOSTON (AP) — The barriers of two milleniums of an all-male hierarchy have been broken, and to the women who paved the way for Barbara Harris to become an Episcopal bishop, her elevation seems like a miracle.

"I feel very, very happy," said the Rev. Florence Tim-Oi Li, 81, the first clergywoman in the worldwide Anglican communion. "In my life, I can see the first woman bishop. It made me hopeful. Things are realized now.'

Li stopped functioning as a priest in 1946 in response to pressure from Anglican bishops outside of China, where she was ordained in 1944, but on Saturday she and other pioneer clergywomen helped consecrate Harris.

The ceremony made Harris the first woman bishop in a church that believes in apostolic succession — that the church leadership can be traced to the apostles.

"I think it's really helped a lot of us see how history is made," said the Rev. I. Carter Heyward, one of 11 women "illegally" ordained in a service in Philadelphia in 1974 that paved the way for the Episcopal Church's approval of women clergy two years later.

While nearly all of the more than 8,000 people who packed the convention center should their approval, others fought right up to the end to preserve the tradition, dating back to Jesus Christ, of all-male bishop At the point in the ceremony when objections

called for, John Jamieson, representing a group of servative Episcopalians called the Prayer Book Soo said her "pretended consecration" holds church 'in contempt.

The Rev. James Hopkinson Cupit Jr. of New Y City said the election of a woman was "contrary unbroken tradition of 2,000 years of apostolic ord He said it may represent an "intractable impedim to relations with other churches that believe in apo succession, such as the Roman Catholic Church Eastern Orthodoxy.

The election of the 58-year-old Harris as suffr or assistant, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ma chusetts in September has been the most controver in recent years. She is the only woman in the 200-me ber House of Bishops.

In addition to being the first woman bishop, Har thought to be the first bishop elected after a disc and the first U.S. bishop, at least in modern times lack both a seminary degree and an undergraduate lege degree.

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Eastern pulls magazine after article criticizing chairman

The airline has ordered the magazines removed from its fleet of more than 200 aircraft because the issue, which comes out at the end of this month, contains an article highly critical of Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern and its Houston-based parent company, Texas Air Corp.

that the current issue of Fortune magazine be removed immediately from all Eastern aircraft.

"Dispose of all copies locally," the directive said. "Have a member of management audit all aircraft to ensure compliance. Report accomplishment by tail number to Miami.' Lorenzo's picture appears on the

issue's front cover. The article, early on, calls Lo-renzo a "loose cannon." It quotes past and present executives of Texas

In a brief directive to aircraft serv-ice managers around the country, Air as saying that Lorenzo is a highly impulsive manager. The story talks

West German leaders, **Secretary Baker begin** critical weapons talks

BONN, West Germany (AP) ecretary of State James A. Baker III opened critical talks Sunday with West German leaders who have balked at a NATO plan to upgrade short-range nuclear missiles in Eu-

Baker flew in from London after sessions with British leaders and im-

Genscher, greeting Baker at rainswept Bonn-Cologne airport pledged to "work cooperatively together.

Commenting on his meetings ear-lier Sunday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, Baker said he received sup-port on many NATO issues.

"So far, it seems to me, we've got

sues, ranging from broad East-West

He declined to report specifically what was said about the NATO plan

Earlier, Baker had cautioned that

his tour is "primarily an agenda-set-ting trip" while President Bush's ad-

ministration formulates its foreign

However, Baker's visit to West Germany comes after its leaders hinted in recent weeks they were un-

happy with the NATO proposal to

begin replacing the short-range mis-

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Pre dent Bush is standing up for fense Secretary-designate Ju G. Tower and expects the Set to confirm his nomination -clear him of allegations about financial and personal affai White House chief of staff Joi

"Every single allegation that's checked has produced a dr hole," Sununu. Tower appeared headed for easy confirmation until conserv tive lobbyist Paul Weyrich tes fied before the Senate Arms Services Committee on Jan. that he had seen the nominee toxicated and accompanied women other than his wife. Since then, allegations has mushroomed. A confirmati vote was delayed until at le Feb. 21 by a new allegation week concerning Tower's car paign finances during his 24-yes career in the Senate. The chairman of the Sense Armed Services Committee, Sa Nunn, D-Ga., has said that could not vote in favor of Town until the allegations are clears up. Nunn also expressed concer over Tower's drinking.

MIAMI (AP) - When Eastern the company said: "It's imperative of intrigue, backbiting and Airlines flight attendants pass out magazines on the carrier's flights during the next few weeks, they won't be handing out the new edition of Fortune.





eign M Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a strong advocate of reducing nuclear tenagreement on a broad range of issions in Europe.

Baker, on a six-day trip to visit the 15 U.S. NATO allies, told reporters during the flight he was not worried about West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's statement last week that the Lance missiles now deployed are adequate until 1995.

Under the proposal before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the current 70-mile range would be extended with new rockets that could hit targets about 320 miles away. "I think what we need to do is to

find out exactly what the German government's position is going to be," Baker told reporters.

Parents, lesbian fight to care for brain-damaged woman

NASHWAUK, Minn. (AP) – When Donald Kowalski retired from the backbreaking life of a miner on Minnesota's Iron Range, he looked forward to years of peace and leisure.

Instead, the 58-year-old Kowalski and his wife, Della, are spending their golden years at war with a lesbian professor over who should care for their severely brain-damaged daughter, Sharon. The professor, Karen Thompson,

says she deserves to be Ms. Kowalski's caretaker because the two secretly considered themselves married before Ms. Kowalski was paralyzed in a 1983 automobile crash caused by a drunken driver.

Mr. Kowalski and his wife say the claim is bogus. They insist Thompson's interest in their daughter centers on money Thompson has gener-ated by publicizing the case in speeches across the country and a book.

Thompson says the money is intended to help Ms. Kowalski, and she questions her parents' motives.

"They would rather she be a vege-table than a lesbian," she said. "Until Sharon's rights are protected, I will fight this.

Thompson, who has become a national spokesman for gay and lesbian

rights, has helped establish two funds for her friend and organized rallies in 21 U.S. cities in August to observe "Free Sharon Kowalski Day.

According to court records, the two women had lived together for four years. Ms. Kowalski, 32, who was a high school physical education teacher, had named Thompson, 41, as the beneficiary of her \$50,000 life insurance policy before the accident. The courts have acknowledged

the relationship but have kept Mr. Kowalski as his daughter's guardian, giving him power to make decisions for her and initially allowing him to deny Thompson visiting privileges.

But in December, a judge ordered a re-evaluation of Ms. Kowalski to determine how soundly she thinks and whether she is capable of making decisions about her own care.

Ms. Kowalski, who is in a nursing home near Nashwauk, has lost the use of her limbs and is unable to speak but can use the fingers of her right hand and communicates by typing, shaking her head and using an alphabet board.

Under the judge's new order, any-one is allowed to see her if she "re-liably requested" to see them.

No date has been set for the committee to vote on the nom nation.

"The Senate is in the process doing about the same thing did before the name went up Sununu said on the ABC-TV

terview program, "This We with David Brinkley." "We chased down through FBI all those allegations," \$ unu said.

"The Senate has to work course. But the President is on vinced that the same thing happen as they go through a that those allegations will be p ven not to have any basis and when they do vote, John Tow will be confirmed." 6074028 unu denied that the administ tion had withheld from Dem cratic senators materil developed on Tower by the FBL

"Every time the Senate asked us for information, we have encouraged the FBI to prov it," he said.

Sununu also said he did n think Nunn was holding up! nomination in an effort to e hance his own power. "I don't think that's fair to S

Nunn," said Sununu, in respo to a question. "I think the se ator's track record proves that cares about the defense of country."