

[REDACTED]

Irvington, Virginia 22480

13 February, 1999

Dear Sirs:

Thank you for the two
C-Span networks. What
would we have done without
you, especially these last
two months.

I enclose the Richmond
paper's account of the President's
speech with the last question
and his answer as part of
the speech. What smart spin
master thought this up? And
who does he think might
be asking his forgiveness?

The whole act was there:
the softened voice, the lowered

O. Wipeach

head, the lifting of his lip, the catch in his throat.

The people at the desk on Washington Journal are excellent and I think they must be sorely tried at times.

The extra programs are really great, especially the broadcast of a radio program from Chicago about the book, "Judgment at the White House," last week.

I regret I don't have more time watching you. It's time well spent.

Most sincerely,



The president's statement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The text of President Clinton's response yesterday to his impeachment acquittal:

Now that the Senate has fulfilled its constitutional responsibility, bringing this process to a conclusion, I want to say again to the American people how profoundly sorry I am for what I said and did to trigger these events and the great burden they have imposed on the Congress and the American people.

I also am humbled and very grateful for the support and the prayers I have received from mil-

lions of Americans over this past year.

Now I ask all Americans, and I hope all Americans — here in Washington and throughout our land — will rededicate ourselves to the work of serving our nation and building our future together. This can be and this must be a time of reconciliation and renewal for America.

Thank you very much.

Q: In your heart, sir, can you forgive and forget?

Clinton: I believe any person who asks for forgiveness has to be prepared to give it.

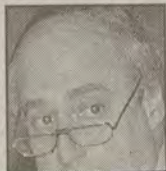
USDA's proposal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Irradiated red meat moved closer to the nation's supermarkets yesterday when the U.S. Department of Agriculture approved the controversial process for zapping potentially deadly bacteria.

"We need to do all we can to give consumers confidence we have the safest food supply in the world, which it is," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said at a meeting in Charlotte of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The proposed USDA rule would permit but not



deadly strain of E. coli in raw meat. The technology also can significantly reduce levels of listeria, salmonella and campylobacter bacteria.

Recently, contamination at a meat processing plant in Michigan was linked to 11 deaths, and listeria was the suspected culprit.

Charles P. Schroeder, head of the Cattlemen's Beef Association, said, "It is not often that industry eagerly awaits new government regulations and guidelines, but the use of this technology in the beef industry will benefit both beef producers and consumers" by producing safer beef.

Brian Sansoni, a spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, added: "In the simplest of terms food irradiation will save lives."

It remains to be seen whether meatpackers will make widespread use of the technique.

Richmond Times-Dispatch

VIRGINIA'S NEWS LEADER

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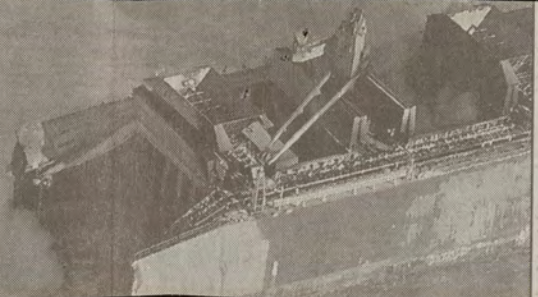
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1999

DISPATCH

COMPILED FROM WIRE SERVICES
AND TIMES-DISPATCH RESOURCES

Gore announces plan to let disabled earn more

ALBANY, N.Y. — Vice President
Al Gore announced a plan yester-
day to let disabled people earn



Hunters given OK to kill more