

Guerrero stays in race

FALFURRIAS (AP) — In less than a day, former Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero has gone from a tearful political retreat to a determined offensive.

Ms. Guerrero resigned under fire Thursday afternoon in Austin, only to re-initiate her campaign for the same post that night before a welcoming South Texas crowd.

"I don't have to tell you that Guerrero in English means warrior. I'm here to tell you that I'm ready to fight," she said as she shifted the focus away from the controversy that drove her from office.

"I'm painfully aware that my credibility was made an issue in this race. But I believe my record in office should also be an issue," said Ms. Guerrero.

The crowd, which included busloads of people from her hometown of Mission, cheered her on loudly, chanting "Lena, Lena."

Earlier Thursday in Austin, Ms. Guerrero, flanked by her husband and 4-year-old son, had apologized for falsely claiming for 12 years to be a graduate of the University of Texas.

"I have been in a hurry all my life. In my haste, I was reckless. I made mistakes, deeply serious mistakes," she said in a speech punctuated by applause from supporters who filled the Texas House chamber.

"I allowed misperceptions, embellishments and errors of fact about my academic record to go uncorrected. I didn't admit to the truth of those facts when questioned about them," she said.

"I brought these difficulties upon myself. The deceptions continue to compound my problems. I know that I have no one else to blame."

She gave virtually the same resignation speech in Falfurrias, a small town about 60 miles north of McAllen.

But this time, when she declared she would remain the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commission chairman in the Nov. 3 election, she wasn't on the verge of tears. She seemed forceful and confident.

"I'm here to tell you I'm going to run this race on my merits and I'm going to win this race on my merits," Ms. Guerrero said.

Gov. Ann Richards, who appointed Ms. Guerrero to serve out an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission, called her "an outstanding public official" and predicted she would win the election.

Ms. Guerrero faces Dallas oilman Barry Williamson, the Republican nominee, in the race for a seat on the three-member panel that regulates the state's oil and gas industry.

"For 12 years, she misled the people of Texas. Then when confronted, she continued to lie," Williamson said. "It's sad to see a once-promising political career come apart like Lena's has."

A rising Democratic Party star, Ms. Guerrero had addressed the party's national convention in July.

She was elected to the Texas House from an Austin district in 1984. She was re-elected in 1986, 1988 and 1990.

On Dec. 3, 1990, Gov.-elect Richards announced that her first

appointment would be naming Ms. Guerrero as the first woman and first Hispanic to serve on the commission.

Richards had called that appointment of her protege "historic" and one that would "send a message to the people of Texas" that state government was being opened to all.

Recently, however, Ms. Guerrero's academic background was called into question.

Her resignation followed disclosures that for 12 years she falsely described herself as a graduate of the University of Texas. Official campaign and House biographies also called her an honors graduate and member of the Phi Beta Kappa honors society.

But grade transcripts she made public last week showed she actually had been a C-plus student who was 19 class hours — more than a semester of work — short of receiving a diploma.

She initially said she thought she had graduated.

She clouded the issue before finally issuing a written clarification that said, "It was something I wanted to be true so badly I began to believe it myself and it wasn't until I was called by a reporter ... that I realized the misrepresentation was over."

Fred Meyer, state GOP chairman, said Ms. Guerrero's speech Thursday was apparently only done for political purposes rather than from "genuine remorse."

"I think she undermined her sincerity with her first answer to the question," he said.



12-year-old Gregory Kingsley, left, yawns while Guardian Ad-Litem Catherine Tucker listens during a hearing Thursday in Orlando, Fla.

Boy claims mother's abuse and neglect led to lawsuit

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A woman cried on the witness stand as she denied allegations that she abused, neglected and abandoned the son who is now trying to "divorce" her.

Twelve-year-old Gregory Kingsley was scheduled to testify today against his mother, Rachel Kingsley, in a precedent-setting case that contends her abuse and neglect led him to seek his legal freedom so he could be adopted by foster parents.

Gregory claims his mother failed him throughout his life and now wants him back because "she found out that I was happy and I wanted to stay where I was."

Gregory wants a judge to terminate his mother's parental rights and authorize his adoption by the couple with whom he has lived for nearly a year. He has lived only seven

months of the last eight years with his mother.

On Thursday, under questioning from Gregory's foster father, attorney George Russ, Mrs. Kingsley denied that she had a history of alcoholism. Later, she accused Florida social workers of thwarting her attempts to contact Gregory.

"I tried to call for his birthday and he was away on a camping trip," she said. "They told me he didn't want to speak with me after a while."

Mrs. Kingsley said she tried hard to provide the boys a stable home, but was forced to put them in foster care because she couldn't afford to keep them on a \$200-a-week salary.

Witnesses, however, testified Thursday that Mrs. Kingsley was a heavy drinker and drug user and often left her three young children home alone. She once tried to commit suicide by slashing a wrist after a female lover-roommate left her, three former co-workers testified.

"Gregory finally has a chance to

have a decent life with people who love and care for him," Jeanette Glynn, a former sister-in-law of Mrs. Kingsley, testified through tears. "I want that to happen."

Gregory was taken from Mrs. Kingsley by his father at age 4 and she didn't see him for almost five years. Gregory claims his father was an alcoholic who abused him. The boy rejoined his mother in 1989 when he was 8 and lived in the Orlando area, until she placed him in foster care again nearly a year ago.

Gregory has lived with George and Elizabeth Russ ever since.

His father, Ralph, who lives in the St. Louis area, is not contesting the action, saying he feels Gregory would be better off with the Russes.

Mrs. Kingsley said she now has a stable life in St. Louis with her other sons, Jeremiah, 10, and Zachary, 8, and her fiance, Steve Hack. She and Hack have denied allegations that Hack beat her in the presence of the younger children.

Speaker: Cameras in courtrooms inevitable

EL PASO (AP) — Texas judges attending a conference say they don't like cameras in the courtroom, but some believe their appearance in courts is inevitable.

Cameras historically have been barred from Texas courtrooms, but two recent state Supreme Court rulings should change that, a speaker at the Judicial Section Annual Conference said Wednesday.

"The majority of judges have already said they don't want the cameras, but the cameras will be coming in the future, whether we like it or not," William O. Whitehurst, chairman of the board of trustees of the Texas Bar Foundation and moderator of a panel that debated the issue.

State Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Doggett said he understands judicial concerns about allowing cameras in the courtroom, but he thinks the public will benefit by seeing what goes on.

"I don't think judges fear the new technology so much as they realize the press is a pain in the neck,"

Doggett said. "There aren't too many times in watching the news media that I don't find inaccuracies. But people need to know what's going on inside a courtroom."

"Despite the problems it can create, we do live in the electronics age, which means that we must accept the new rules. Determinations have been made that say that cameras are not disruptive."

John Carter, a judge in Williamson County, Texas, said journalists shouldn't be allowed to take their cameras into courtrooms because they don't police themselves, especially when it comes to high profile trials.

Floyd Abrams, a New York lawyer who's considered a pre-eminent First Amendment scholar, said the public has a right of access to the courtrooms.



Lena Guerrero, carrying her son Leo, leaves the House chamber of the State Capitol in Austin Thursday.

Campus poll: Clinton ahead in political, sex appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — It would be more fun to have Bill Clinton for a father, Barbara Bush for a mother and George Bush to baby-sit the kids, according to a poll of college students conducted by Spy magazine.

Father-figure Clinton led George Bush by 2-1 among women but only narrowly with men among 1,190 students randomly selected for face-to-face interviews at 62 representative colleges and universities nationwide Sept. 11-17.

The poll was released Thursday by tape manufacturer TDK and the satirical magazine Spy.

One question involved cheating on college work. Among the four men on the two major-party tickets, Vice President Dan Quayle was

picked by 55 percent as the most likely to have cheated in college. Clinton was second at 27 percent.

A majority favored Hillary Clinton over Mrs. Bush for president, but 56 percent said they would prefer to have Mrs. Bush over Mrs. Clinton as their mother.

On a more serious choice, if the election were held today, the students would give Clinton the victory by 56 percent to 35 percent. That 21-point lead matches Clinton's peak in the most recent national voter polls.

When Ross Perot's name is added to the ballot, the students give him 18 percent, again the same as his most recent peak in polls of voters nationwide.

Perot's former pollster, Frank

Luntz, conducted the Spy-TDK poll and analyzed the gender gap favoring Clinton.

"College women are somewhat less trusting of the government, moderately more angry with conditions in America, and considerably more desirous of change than college men," Luntz said.

The students were also surveyed on even less serious topics. A few of their opinions:

—Clinton would be the better lover, 70 percent to 6 percent.

—They would rather have Bush baby-sit their kids, 42 percent to 31 percent.

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Lifestyles

Volunteers deliver kids to imprisoned mothers

By TODD FOLTZ
The Tulsa Tribune

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The towering double fences topped with razor wire that surround the Bassett Correctional Center for women hold back thieves, murderers, drug offenders and mothers.

For inmate Bonnie Fulton, being separated from her two young children made prison almost unbearable. She feared they would grow up without knowing that she was their mother and that she loved them.

But a program started by the Word of Life Church in Sand Springs allows Fulton and other mothers in prison from the Tulsa area to see their children up to once each week.

"Without this program, I would hardly ever see my babies," said Fulton, 25, imprisoned three years ago for possession of methamphetamine and writing bad checks. "After I first came in here, my son considered my mom his mom. That killed me. Now, he knows I am his mom."

Fulton was sentenced to 12 years in prison. Her children, 5-year-old James and 6-year-old Ashley, live with their grandmother and have been visiting their mother regularly with the help of Open Heart for two years.

Judy McKnight, 56, of Sand Springs founded the Open Heart Ministries about two years ago. Now Open Heart helps unite about 15 Bassett inmates with their children every week.

"I really have a mother's heart for these women," McKnight said. She said she does not think it is harmful for the children to visit the prison.

"It helps the children understand their mother made a mistake, but that she did not desert them," McKnight said.

Judy Berry, a psychology professor at the University of Tulsa, agreed with McKnight that the vis-

its are beneficial for children.

"For the kids the point is visiting their mother," Berry said. "If you separate a mother and her kids for a long period of time, it will be harder for them to connect later. The visits could prevent the mother from becoming a stranger to her children."

Open Heart also has placed six babies born to inmates in church members' homes until the mothers get out of prison.

It also helps Tulsa mothers who have been released from prison go to the grocery and the doctor. Eventually, McKnight said, Open Heart will be able to run a halfway house.

Since 1987 Bassett has offered a camp program that allows mothers in the Oklahoma City prison to see their children once a week. However, the prison does not provide transportation, so relatives are responsible for bringing the children to the prison from across the state. Many people cannot afford to make the drive.

Open Heart transports the children from the Tulsa area for free.

"If it weren't for Judy and Open Heart, camp wouldn't be as successful as it is," said Felecia Rowland, programs coordinator for Bassett.

To join the camp program, Bassett inmates must take parenting classes, stay out of trouble and pay a \$12 fee per child each year for snacks, Rowland said.

Bassett also offers occasional overnights in which the children spend the night at a prison visiting area with their moms. More than 80 mothers are in the prison's camp program.

Grady and Zelpha Parish help McKnight by taking children to the prison for visits. The Parishes have transported up to nine children from the Tulsa area to the prison every Tuesday in their van for almost two years.

The Parishes, who have five children, say they love volunteering. During a trip two weeks ago, their

passengers were James and Ashley Fulton and 3-year-old Justin Colley.

Parish, 65, a lean man with gray hair, chuckled as he squinted in the rearview mirror and watched the children rub balloons on their heads and stick them to the ceiling of the van. Meanwhile, Mrs. Parish, 61, led the children in a chorus of "If You're Happy and You Know It."

At the prison, Justin's mom, Pam Colley, could hardly wait to see him.

"I want my baby," she said. "Where's my baby?"

Colley was imprisoned for possession of cocaine just before Justin's first birthday.

"This program is letting Justin and me form the bond between us," she said. "Without it, my son would never have known I was his mama."

With tears in her eyes, she told about a conversation she had with Justin's grandmother, with whom he is staying. The grandmother said Justin began crying for "Mama, Colley said. When his grandmother tried to comfort him, he pushed away and said, "No, Mama!"

"That was the best feeling in the world," Colley said.

The Tulsa children spent two hours reading stories, finger-painting and laughing with their mothers during the visit.

When it was time for the children to leave, Fulton and Colley clung to them and tried to hide tears as they shuffled toward the fences. The mothers stood watching as Ashley, James and Justin left the grounds and the mechanized gates slammed shut behind them.

Fulton may be able to join her children next July, if granted parole then. However, Justin may be grown before Colley can join him. She is serving a 30-year sentence.

For now, both mothers say they live for Tuesdays.

As the van carrying their children drove off, Fulton and Colley stood behind the fences and waved until the van was out of sight.

Boy meets girl; wedding follows

DEAR ABBY: Remember the saga of Patty and Pat who met through "Operation Dear Abby"? We had everything in common: We both came from Irish Catholic families with seven children. I (Patty) went to an all-girl Catholic school; Pat went to an all-boy Catholic school. We had both dreamed of biking through Ireland, and we were both single and had never been married. You printed our story Nov. 12, 1991.

Well, Abby, here's an update: Pat proposed to me over Thanksgiving weekend (1991) and I said yes! He's been living in Milwaukee since January when he got out of the Army, and he's now living less than two miles from me! He's my best friend, and we fall more and more in love every time we meet. I still can't believe it.

We went to Omaha to visit his family, and they couldn't have been more wonderful to me. At first they were a little skeptical, but after seeing Pat and Patty together, they knew we were right for each other.

We are planning to get married in the cathedral of my alma mater, Marquette University in Milwaukee, on Dec. 19, 1992.

PATTY TREACY,
GREENFIELD, WIS.

DEAR PATTY: Wisconsin in December? A Christmas fantasy! I will be with you in spirit, wishing you both much happiness and success in your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old with a baby and a husband. My problem is my husband. It all started when I was six months pregnant. "George" started staying out late, saying he was with the guys. After



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

the baby was born, I found out he had been seeing a young girl who lives next door to his mother. A friend had told me this, but I didn't believe it. When I asked George if there was anything between them, he denied it.

A month later, I found a letter he had written to an Army buddy — but never mailed. In the letter he said he got a girl pregnant and had to rush her to an abortion clinic! That's not all. He got 90 days in the county jail for firing a gun at a girl he had been seeing. (The bullet missed her.)

When I visited him in jail, he broke down and told me he was sorry for cheating on me, but he said he is now a born-again Christian, and he's learned his lesson and wants another chance.

Should I give him another chance? He has lied so much, I don't know if I can ever trust him. He has even agreed to counseling. Our second anniversary is next week. What should I do? I still love him.

GEORGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Since you still love him, give him another chance. I hope his being born-again will keep him straight and honest. But if it doesn't, say

goodbye and close the door on this relationship.

DEAR ABBY: In further defense of those who work at less-than-exalted jobs, I have never seen it expressed better than in the following quotation from John William Gardner:

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its philosophy will hold water."

BARBARA HARROW,
RICHLAND, WASH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Last week, I picked up "The Way I See It" by Patti Davis (published by Putnam) expecting yet another book in which she trashes her parents, Nancy and Ronald Reagan. Instead, I found myself completely immersed in a well-written autobiography of an intelligent political activist whose total honesty amazed me. It's now on The New York Times best-seller list — and deserves to be.

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which includes a sweater, pattern, needle and instructions. A variety of patterns will be available. Pattern examples are available in the Gray County Extension office. Participants should bring DMC embroidery floss. Sweaters will be available in short and long sleeves and cardigan and pullover styling

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Religion

Episcopal bishops return to roots in Bible

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

After years of strife over issues such as the ordination of homosexuals, Episcopal bishops have turned back to their Bibles.

At a meeting in Baltimore earlier this month, the House of Bishops set aside their social policy swords and ruminated over different approaches to Scriptures and its role in the contemporary church.

And a funny thing happened on the way to the Bible. Staking out turf on issues such as whether to ordain homosexual priests seemed to have lost some of its urgency, bishops said.

"What the message is is not the answers to these questions, but a different way of being the church," said Bishop Alden M. Hathaway of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. "It's going to be more of a conciliar thing. Where we cannot decide, we will not decide. ... The guidance will wait on the Holy Spirit."

"Then, we'll be able to speak with a different kind of authority, one we haven't had in a long time," Hathaway said.

The Bible has always been beneath the surface of many of the most contentious church debates. For example, on the issue of homosexuality, those who favor abandoning old strictures against homosexual practice have portrayed their opponents as being blindly tied to a literal approach to the Bible that ignores contemporary culture and modern scholarship. In turn, those who favor a ban on the ordination of homosexu-

als have accused their opponents of being indifferent to biblical passages condemning the practice.

The conflicting movements are visible in the formation of a separate traditionalist Episcopal Synod of America in protest of "liberal" trends in the church. On the other side, New Jersey Bishop John Spong has ordained an avowed homosexual and speculated in a book that the Apostle Paul was a self-hating, repressed homosexual.

At last year's churchwide convention in Phoenix, the discussion of a proposal to allow homosexual priests turned into an angry debate that Bishop Frank Allen of Atlanta called "a crisis of leadership and trust and the way we do business with one another as bishops."

In the pews of the 2.5 million-member church, where attendance has thinned considerably over the last generation, people are confused by the infighting, some bishops said.

"They were perplexed that the so-called fathers of the church were not able to live with each other," said Bishop A. Heath Light of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

In backing up from controversies on social policy statements, the bishops took the unusual step of devoting a large part of their meeting to reflect on what the Bible says to the church today. The format they chose was to study four papers from scholars arguing for approaches varying from a literal understanding to a liberation theology approach.

Bishop Frederick H. Borsch of Los Angeles, head of the bishops' Theol-

ogy Committee, said most bishops affirmed a middle-ground stance taken in papers by Charles P. Price of Virginia Seminary and Richard A. Morris Jr. of Union Theological Seminary.

The approach recognizes the Bible is not a rule book on issues such as sexuality, but also states the Bible is to be taken seriously as central to the life of the church.

In Price's terms, Jesus is the word of God absolutely and the Bible is the word of God relatively.

"Church and Bible are found to be in a continuous and never-ending dialogue," he wrote.

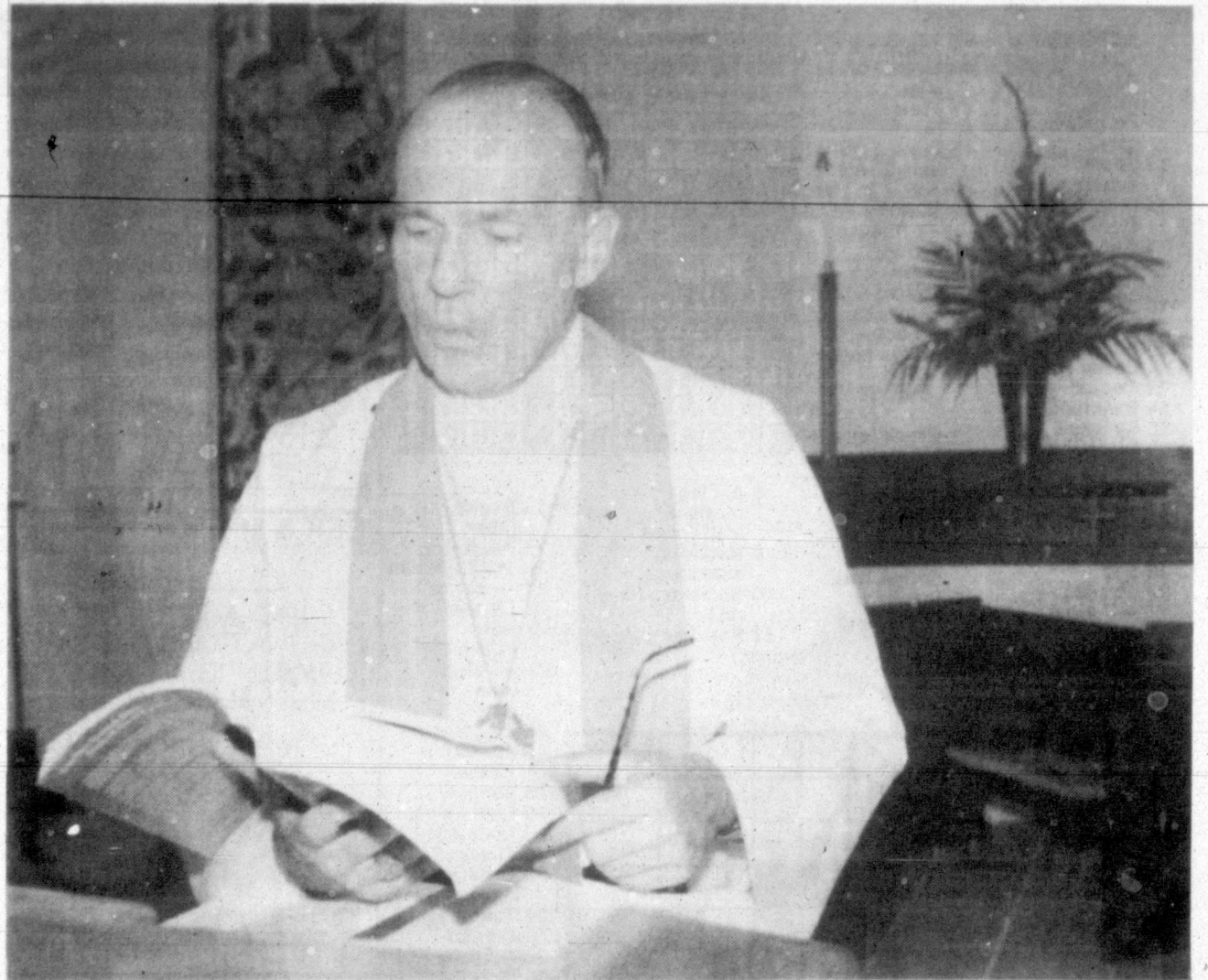
In the end, there was no consensus on any one way the Bible speaks to the world today, but there was a greater appreciation of the seriousness which all parties in social policy debates take the book, some bishops said.

Light called it "a rediscovery of a sense of community within the House of Bishops ... which allows us to disagree without an undiluted sense of vitriol."

That doesn't mean the next time passions rise over an issue such as the ordination of homosexuals that it necessarily will be any easier reaching a consensus, the bishops said.

But the dialogue over the Bible helped the bishops create a little more room for the Holy Spirit, Hathaway said.

"Where the specific answers will come out, I don't know. But we're dealing with it in the right context," he said. "God will have his way with us."



(AP Photo) The Right Rev. Frederick Hoak Borsch, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, reads from the Bible and ponders a verse at St. Ambrose Church in Claremont, Calif. Bishop Borsch contends that the Bible should be taken seriously as central to the life of the church.

Mary Magdalene redefined in Christian history

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new generation of scholars is reclaiming Mary Magdalene as the most important Christian witness of the resurrection, and not the prostitute with a heart of gold that has been her fate in popular piety and culture.

Led by feminist Bible scholars, researchers are uncovering the role centuries of largely male interpreters have played in creating the symbol that lives on in Western art and legend — Mary Magdalene, repentant whore.

Forget the image of the woman with a sinful past who falls in love with Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar," or the tattooed prostitute of "The Last Temptation of Christ."

There is no evidence Mary Magdalene was a prostitute. What the biblical record shows is a woman who participated in Jesus' ministry; mourns at his crucifixion; and in three Gospel accounts, was the first person to whom the risen Christ appears, these scholars say.

"In short, Mary Magdalene is the primary witness to the fundamental data of early Christian faith," writes Jane Schaberg, professor of religious studies at the University of Detroit-Mercy, in the October issue of Bible Review.



(AP Photo) Mary Magdalene wipes the blood off Christ's feet with her hair in this scene from "The Passion of Christ," a play performed by peasants in Sazze, Italy in 1950. A new generation of scholars is reclaiming Mary Magdalene as the most important Christian witness of the resurrection.

The paucity of information in the Gospel accounts of Jesus' life has led to the development of many mythical biographies of oth-

ers like Judas or the centurion at the cross, Schaberg said in an interview.

While it is still being unraveled, the journey of Mary Magdalene — from the woman commissioned by Jesus in the Gospel of John to spread the news of his resurrection, to repentant sinner — "is a lot more potent and a lot more long-lived, and has more psychic twists to it," she said.

In the Review article, Schaberg traced the origin of Mary's transformation into an ex-prostitute. Early interpreters, she said, juxtaposed Mary Magdalene, who came to Jesus' tomb on the first Easter to anoint him, with Mary of Bethany and eventually with an unnamed woman in Luke who was a public sinner. Both Mary of Bethany and the unnamed woman anointed Jesus' feet.

Using a link of sexual sin, some later traditions even identified Mary Magdalene with the story in John of an unnamed woman caught in the act of adultery.

The initial motives for this juxtaposition "may have been benign, even creative," she wrote, but ultimately it served to degrade Mary Magdalene.

Schaberg said one feminist scholar, Marina Warner, argues the legend of Mary as prostitute was "brought into existence by the powerful undertow of misogyny in

Christianity, which associates women with the dangers and degradation of the flesh."

To this, Schaberg added that the legend-making process also reflects a Christian reaction against female power.

"When you boil down the bare bones of the story, you've got a woman who courageously went against cultural expectations to join this movement to begin with," she said in an interview.

Mary Magdalene then stood by the arrested and condemned Jesus, and it was her insight that "is the core of the resurrection faith," she said.

Sherman Johnson, a member of the translation committee of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible, said feminist scholars have set the record straight on Mary Magdalene.

"It straightens out history," Johnson said. "Here's obviously one of the most loyal of Jesus' followers. She was the principle fem-

inine disciple, other than Mary, the mother of Jesus."

Roman Catholic and Protestant doctrine today separate as three distinct persons Mary Magdalene, Mary of Bethany and the unnamed sinner in the seventh chapter of Luke.

"But it hasn't penetrated the popular mind," admitted Johnson, visiting professor of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif.

He said there needs to be more articles published, greater research and more teaching in the church to restore Mary Magdalene to her rightful role.

First, that means recognizing Mary Magdalene as a central figure in Christianity, scholars said.

If there are elements of sexism that still exist in the scholarly community, Schaberg said, it is no longer over whether Mary Magdalene was an ex-prostitute.

"The question would be more how important is this figure: Is this figure worth scholarly attention?" Schaberg said.

Jewish leader appeals for action to end world suffering

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jewish leader appealed for action to end the suffering in Somalia, the former Yugoslavia and elsewhere in a message marking the Jewish new year.

"The cries of starving and maimed children, victims of human cruelty and insensitivity, the wailing of mothers over the graves of dead sons and daughters — these voices of pain and suffering join

together in a thundering cry for compassion, for an end to the madness which causes their pain," said Alfred H. Moses, president of the American Jewish Committee.

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, begins at sundown this Sunday, marking the start of the year 5753. The High Holy Days end with the conclusion of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, at sundown Oct. 7.

In his message, Moses said there is still hope amid the suffering.

"We are given the choices of good and evil, life and death. And we are commanded to 'choose life,' he said.

Yom Kippur in particular helps people believe the world is not doomed to an endless cycle of cruelty and insensitivity, Moses said.

"The prophets taught us that we

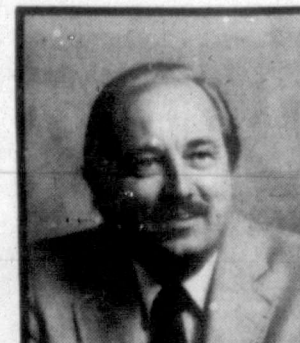
can turn away from evil and do good," he said. "Over the darkness of human history hovers a vision of a better day, of a more compassionate and caring humanity."

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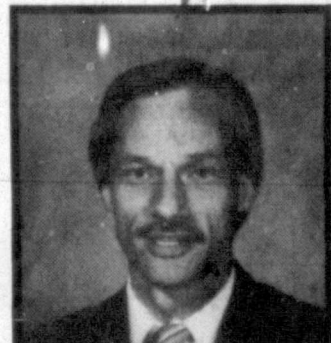
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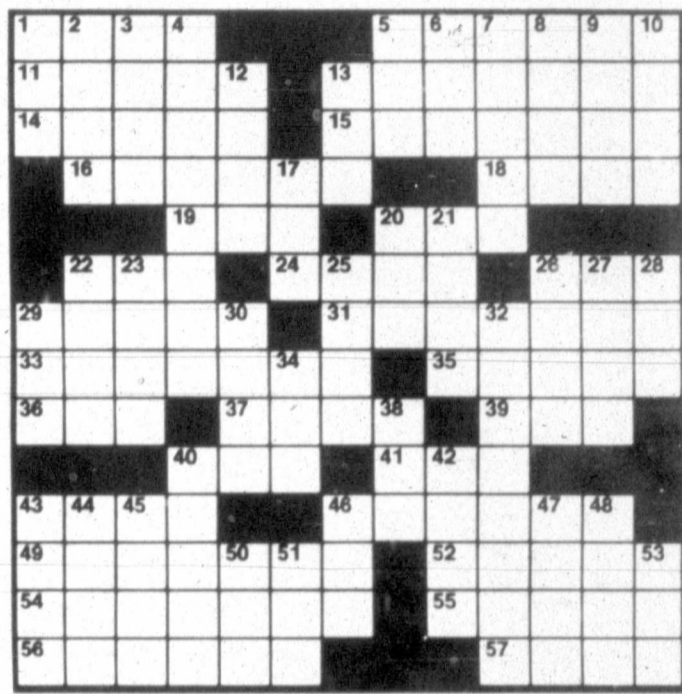
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll know what needs to be done today, and you're likely to be a good starter, but your motivation could ebb and flow rather than remain constant. This might deprive you of fulfillment.

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MARVIN

THIS MORNING MOM USED A TON OF GEL, HAIR SPRAY AND MOUSSE TO GET MY HAIR TO LIE IN PLACE

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By Dave Graue

ALFRED THE HUNTER AND HIS TWO HELPERS, HENRY AND ROBERT?

IF THAT IS YOUR DESIRE THEN SO BE IT!

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"I FIGURED OUT HOW I CAN ACHIEVE SUCCESS WITHOUT HARD WORK."

"I'LL FIND A PROFESSION WHERE EVERYONE IN IT IS WORSE THAN ME!"

"THAT MIGHT TAKE HARD WORK."

PEANUTS

THE BUS TO THE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL HAD AN ACCIDENT.

GOOD GRIEF! WAS ANYONE HURT?

By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ABOUT MY DOG? IS HE ALL RIGHT?

SOMEBODY SAID HE WAS THE HERO.

GARFIELD

"I'M LEAVING"

"BUT I'LL BE BACK"

RATS

By Jim Davis

"I'M LEAVING"

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Wildcats, Pirates want redemption; Miami faces power

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Canadian goes against tough Childress defense

Canadian had one of those nightmare games which every coach fears — nothing goes right, except for the other team.

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U.S. military accused of over caution in Somalia airlift

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The U.S. military airlift of food to starving people in Somalia, begun a month ago with great fanfare, is proving disappointing to some international aid officials.

They have accused the Americans of being overcautious about flying to unstable areas, unnecessarily slowing the delivery of vital food, medicine and other supplies.

Some members of Congress also have called for a more active U.S. military role in Somalia, where more than 100,000 people already have died from war and starvation.

Two million more are critically at risk, and aid officials say up to 500,000 people could die by Christmas unless food and medical aid gets to them first.

Many private aid workers are angry and frustrated with the pace of the relief effort, which has been bedeviled by marauding local gunmen and transportation delays. Exhausted by the sight of children, mothers and the elderly dying every day, they have lashed out in many directions, including at each other — and recently at the U.S. airlift.

Such criticism, however, draws a sharp response from Washington.

"This airlift has saved lives and has moved a lot of food that would otherwise have not been moved," James Kunder, the head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, said Thursday in Washington.

"It's difficult enough to work in these utterly chaotic conditions. For people who are supposed to be relief professionals to take potshots

doesn't save any Somali lives and just makes this operation all the more difficult."

The real villains in Somalia, he said, are "the thugs on the ground" who threaten relief shipments.

U.S. aircraft are an important part of the relief effort. But criticism of the airlift grew after the Americans temporarily suspended flights to the western town of Belet Huen on Friday when one of their C-130 Hercules cargo planes was struck by a stray bullet.

"The least little thing and they stop," said Bob Koepp, whose Lutheran World Federation has been flying food to both Somalia and the besieged southern Sudan city of Juba in chartered C-130s.

"When they got shot at, I think that scared them half to death," said Koepp, a veteran aid worker whose planes have landed at Juba under threat of shellfire by surrounding rebels.

"We're very disappointed the Americans haven't been able to fly food aid into the most desperate areas of Somalia," said Ian MacLeod, a U.N. Children's Fund official in Mogadishu, the Somali capital.

Most U.S. aid flights have been to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Uejit and Hoddur, all considered relatively safe destinations. MacLeod asserted that Germany, using two military Transall cargo planes similar to the C-130s, was doing a better job of getting food to where it is needed than the Americans with their 14 C-130s.

"We would like them to go to more places, but they have their own operational restraints," said Paul Mitchell, spokesman for the U.N.

World Food Program in Rome.

"What they do in relationship to the others flying, the others are going more places," Mitchell added.

The World Food Program is using two C-130s chartered from Southern Air Transport of Miami to fly food to places the Americans haven't gone, including the southern town of Bardera. The Germans also fly to Bardera.

U.S. and private aid officials in Nairobi and Somalia, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Americans haven't flown to Bardera because it is the field headquarters of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's chief warlords. The Americans scratched the town from their list of destinations for fear of appearing to favor him, according to these officials.

In Washington, however, Kunder said U.S. planes are preparing to fly to Bardera, and "the idea that we are playing politics with it is absolutely silly."

The C-130s leased by the World Food Program cost it about \$7,200 a flight, Mitchell said. He said Southern Air Transport "is one of the few Hercules outfits worldwide that will go into combat situations."

The operational differences between the civilian Southern Air Transport crews and the military crews flying the American C-130s are striking.

The chartered Hercules carry more tons of cargo per flight, including combustible fuel for power generators and ground transportation that U.S. military planes refuse to haul. German planes transport fuel.

When the chartered planes land on

one of the dirt strips that serve many Somali towns, their flight crews turn off the engines, getting out to chat with aid workers while they're being unloaded.

The Americans land, keep their engines running for a quick getaway and don't get out of their planes while Somali workers toil in the wash of their four giant propellers.

"There is a view that the Hercules should normally carry about 18 metric tons and the Americans are only carrying nine metric tons," said Mike McDonna, field director for Irish Concern in Somalia.

"I don't think the actual pilots are timid," McDonna said. "Obviously, it's a Department of Defense policy."

"Let's be fair — they're doing something for us," McDonna said. But he added that without loading the U.S. aircraft to the maximum, food shipments will inevitably be delayed.

"Let's say things are slow and we're not getting in enough still and there's 145,000 metric tons to move. If you divide that by nine, you're going to get an awful lot of flights."

A more active U.S. military role in Somalia was urged on Herman J. Cohen, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, by members of the House Subcommittee on Africa last week.

"We ought to be using the military to clean out those marauding gangs stealing the food out of babies' mouths," Cohen was told by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Calif.

Burton was referring to the clan militias and heavily armed freebooters who have raided the ports and food warehouses, hijacked truck convoys and killed and wounded scores of aid workers.



(AP Photo) A severely malnourished Somali child waits to be fed, spoon in hand, at a center near Mogadishu.

State regulators revoke license of nurse

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Nurse Examiners has revoked the license of the former head nurse at a Hondo nursing home where 12 disabled children died under questionable circumstances last year.

The board revoked the license of Ethlene "Nell" Dees, 41, on Tuesday, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported. Ms. Dees had been director of nurses at the Heritage Manor Care Center of Hondo until December.

The board revoked Ms. Dees'

license after she offered to surrender it.

The decision came after the board charged Ms. Dees last month with five counts of violating Texas nursing laws, according to the newspaper. The charges resulted from her role in the deaths of three children.

The Hondo nursing home almost lost its Medicaid funding earlier this year when Texas Department of Health investigators discovered evidence of questionable circumstances surrounding the deaths of disabled children.

The nursing board began investigating Ms. Dees afterward.

The board contended that Ms. Dees — failed to initiate cardiopulmonary resuscitation on an 8-year-old boy found without a pulse in his wheelchair. Juan Zuniga III died of respiratory failure, documents show.

— violated state law by failing to contact a physician in a timely manner when an 8-month-old boy went into respiratory distress, the board charged. When Ms. Dees ordered an

ambulance, she failed to report it as an emergency and the rescue crew did not arrive for 25 minutes, according to documents.

— failed to tell staff that a doctor had ordered 3-month-old Noe Delgado be transferred to the hospital if he responded to CPR. Delgado had responded to CPR, but he died after Ms. Dees told workers to stop resuscitation, documents show.

Ms. Dees must wait one year before attempting to obtain a new license.

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