

Hot air balloons floated over the countryside near Wisconsin Dells during a weekend of races and a mass ascension.

## They cherish Mother Teresa's gifts

By Joanne Huebner

When Mother Teresa arrives here June 13 to accept another of the many honors bestowed on the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, two Wisconsin couples will be cherishing priceless gifts she sent ahead.

Last week, two little girls from Mother Teresa's children's homes in India arrived at Mitchell Field and into the arms of Barbara and Richard Allmann, of Franksville, and Karen and Allen Henseler, of Hilbert.

"We have a lot of people to be thankful for,"

said Mrs. Henseler, 34, the new mother of 5-year-old Carla, "but probably one of the most important is Mother Teresa."

Meeting her "would probably be the biggest honor we've had in our lives," she said.

Mrs. Allmann, 36, the mother of Margaret Ann, 20 months, agreed.

"The nuns sent a note and asked us not to spoil her, but as grateful as we are, I don't know if we're going to live up to that," she said.

Margaret — called Maggie by her new brother and sister, Matt, 8, and Molly, 9 — and Carla are

among the first children from Mother Teresa's orphanages to arrive in Wisconsin.

Another girl, who lives with her family in Appleton, arrived five years ago.

Both Mrs. Allmann and Mrs. Henseler are hoping arrangements can be made for them to meet the woman who has dedicated her life to helping the homeless of India. Mother Teresa will be here to accept Marquette University's Pere Marquette Discovery Award and more than \$65,000 to support her work.

Children

Turn to Page 7

## Churches face major issue in the '80s

First in a series

Some clerics believe the 1980s will be the decade that brings churches face to face with the issue of homosexuality, including the once unthinkable possibility of homosexually active clergymen.

Scholars have documented homosexuality among clerics nearly to Christianity's beginning. But only since the late 1960s has the gay-pride movement made homosexual rights a modern issue in the church.

While religious publications have dealt with the issue of homosexual clergy, and while some churches have argued publicly whether to ordain homosexuals, the public remains generally unaware that some clergymen are homosexually active.

"We just started dealing 20 years ago with the idea that ministers are sexual beings," said the Rev. Harold Wells, a United Methodist minister in Des Moines, Iowa, who is researching the subject. "Now we are dealing with a part of that, that some ministers are homosexuals."

Information for this series was compiled over a period of several months by a team of four reporters for The Milwaukee Sentinel. The team's work was under the direction of Keith Spore, Sentinel city editor. Reporter Dan Patrinos headed the team and did much of the writing for the series. Other reporters on the project were Ron Legro, Jim Bednarek and John Fauber.

"I think the crucial issue within the churches in the 1980s is going to be homosexuality."

Wells' belief that the issue must be brought into the open was echoed by several clergymen and others interviewed by a team of Milwaukee Sentinel reporters.

"During seven months of research, the reporters found that small, informal networks of homosexual clergymen exist across the country, extending into Wisconsin.

Through these networks, the re-

porters were introduced to homosexual clerics of several denominations who said they have defied the teachings of their churches, which hold that homosexual activity is morally wrong.

Church officials say only a small percentage of clergymen is involved.

But church officials concede an increasing number of clergymen have publicly acknowledged their homosexuality in recent years, something that did not seem possible a decade ago.

Most Christian churches take the position that people with homosexual orientations should be accepted into the fold, but condemn homosexual activity.

The active homosexual clergymen interviewed by The Sentinel said their sexual activities ranged from an occasional "fall" to a promiscuous, but discreet lifestyle involving gay bars, steam baths and one-night liaisons at out-of-town motels.

Some clergymen acknowledged their sexual orientation, but said they

Series on clergymen prompted by letters; Page 5.

attempted to remain sexually abstinent, struggling with their homosexuality in a society that generally despises homosexuals and considers homosexual activity as deviant.

The Sentinel reporters conducted dozens of interviews, eventually learning of 45 clergymen, including 33 in Wisconsin, who said they were homosexuals or were reliably described as homosexuals.

Thirty-eight of the clergymen were Catholic priests, including 30 in Wisconsin. The preponderance of Catholic priests in the group is explained by the fact that the project was prompted by information from a Catholic layman.

Most of the homosexual clergymen were asked for interviews. Fifteen consented; among them were eight Catholic priests.

Clerics

Turn to Page 13

JUNE 1, 1981

Ex 400

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"The world's gotta have him," she said, pointing her pencil at Fondren. "The best of Henry is yet to come."

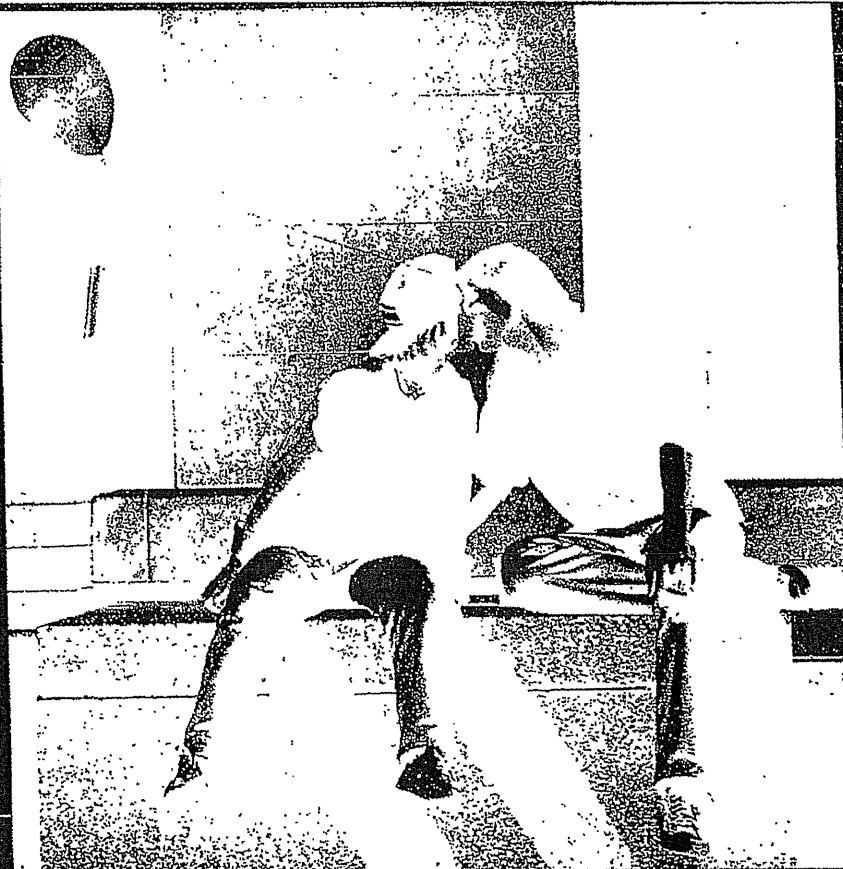
Fondren had a speech impediment, which he has overcome with the help of tutors. The two of them have been seeing each other twice a day at school. At night, he walks her home. Many times, she eats at the church because, she said, she can't cook water without scorching it.

Mrs. Jacobs has her future planned, right up to the time it runs out for her.

"I'm going to be cremated," she said, "and my ashes scattered on running water. I'll travel the world that way. I'll live forever. In the spring, the flowers'll be pinker and redder and bluer because of me and the trees'll be greener because my ashes'll fertilize them and this is the legacy, one human being who lived happily ever after."

Until that time she gets left in the past, what will she do, this woman who has lived in the Inner City so long?

"All I got to do now is love my neighbor and love 'em real good," she said.



Sue Kirkbride and Rob Stevens kissed under a balloon on E. Capitol Dr. in Shorewood.

—Sentinel photo by David Bee

## land closing

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## Series on clergymen prompted by letters

The Milwaukee Sentinel began its study of homosexuality and the church last fall when a Catholic layman gave reporters six letters about homosexual activity among clergymen.

The letters, from one clergyman to another, contained graphic and detailed accounts of homosexual activity. Ten clerics were mentioned in homosexual contexts. About 30 laymen also were referred to in the letters, nearly all in homosexual settings.

Because the letters appeared genuine, it was agreed reporters would check them out discreetly.

At the beginning of their research, the reporters acted on the assumption that it would be difficult to confirm the accuracy of the layman's information through conventional interviews.

Consequently, in a few instances, reporters concealed their identities and visited the rectories of clergymen.

The man who had brought the letters to The Sentinel offered to help the reporters gain entrance to the rectories.

During these visits, the reporters confirmed much of the information in the letters through conversations and observation.

But they started to realize the activity of a small number of clergymen was only one thread among many in the fabric of a broad pattern of social change.

The reporters realized that much more extensive research would be needed.

They began calling on priests and ministers of other denominations

they had met or learned about during their visits and from other sources. After identifying themselves, the reporters explained their purpose and asked for interviews. They offered assurances of anonymity.

Some of the clergymen agreed. Others wavered. Still others would not cooperate, expressing anger that they had been approached. However, some, while saying they feared disclosure, urged reporters to proceed.

Two Catholic priests told the reporters that being interviewed was an emotional breakthrough for them — a catharsis, the first time they had been able to talk about their orientation to someone else.

The reporters consulted psychologists, psychiatrists, theologians, church officials and former clergymen.

Dozens of interviews were conducted. The reporters traveled the Midwest and telephoned elsewhere.

They talked with:

• The Rev. Harold Wells, a United Methodist minister in Iowa who has interviewed 70 homosexual clergymen for a book he is writing.

• Father Clinton Jones, an Episcopal priest in Connecticut who has counseled 125 homosexual clerics in the past 15 years.

• Father Richard Wagner, a Catholic priest in California who recently completed a study of 50 homosexual priests for a doctoral dissertation.

• Father John Harvey, a Catholic

Study

Turn to Page 10

JUNE 1, 1981

evangelical. A Catholic priest in California recently interviewed 50 homosexual priests (none from Wisconsin) for a study and found all but 2 were sexually active. The sample was not scientifically selected.

Researchers place the number of people in the United States who are exclusively homosexual at 4% to 10%.

Milwaukee Episcopal Bishop Charles T. Gaskell said he expected that the enrollment at the church's seminary at Nashotah would reflect the national percentage of homosexuals.

Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland, the ranking bishop in Wisconsin, said he believed "the percentage of active homosexuals among priests" would indeed be far under "statistics given for society as a whole."

The official 1980 Wisconsin Pastoral Handbook listed 2,289 Catholic priests in the state's five dioceses.

Weakland said he "wouldn't be surprised that we are going to have to deal more clearly with the cases of homosexual priests who get out of the closet, as it were, declare themselves and are active."

"Pick up a newspaper anywhere, and you'll find that there are priests around the nation today who publicly admit that they are gay... [whereas] 10 years ago you would never have found this."

He said he didn't know of many clergymen who would admit they were actively homosexual "because they would realize that this is the kind of double standard you can't live by and we can't tolerate."

Weakland added it would "make no sense at all" to expect unmarried heterosexuals to remain celibate but not homosexuals.

He added:

"I think (the homosexual) should declare his orientation to his confessor and spiritual director, if that is not already known — I can't imagine that it wouldn't be — and I think there, he has to be open in getting all the psychological and spiritual aids and counseling that he can."

"But to say publicly that his orientation is homosexual I feel in our present society, without any doubt, would compromise greatly his ministry as a priest."

Weakland said a compassionate attitude toward homosexuals was necessary.

The integrity of a homosexually active priest concerned Bishop Richard Skiba of the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

"I think there has to be integrity within a per-



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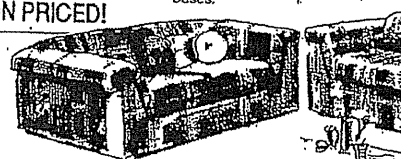
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JUNE 1, 1981 (CONT.)

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June 1, 1981

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June 1, 1981 (cont.)

Monday, June 1, 1981

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## Churches face major issue in the '80s

Clerics

From Page 1

Reporters told all clergymen they talked with that their names would not be used in any stories and would not be given to church officials.

In four instances, reporters gathered information by concealing their identities, and in one of those cases, a reporter falsely stated he was a homosexual. Those efforts involved visits to rectories and a private home to confirm information.

The reporters did not invite any physical contact and sought to avoid it.

These are some of the clerics whom reporters learned about:

- A Catholic priest in Wisconsin who says he has had dozens of affairs with clergy and laymen. He wrote about his encounters in lurid, private letters.

- A Presbyterian minister in the Midwest who has a wife and children but who quietly "cruises" for male sex partners.

- An American Lutheran minister who was forced to leave his post in a Midwestern city after choosing to "come out" about his homosexuality. He later was accepted in another Midwest parish as an assistant pastor.

- A Catholic priest in Wisconsin who says he likes to fondle men and who secretly admires handsome boys in his parish. He sees himself as having an "occasional weakness" that he has satisfied with adults despite guilt feelings.

- An unmarried United Presbyterian minister in a Midwestern state who was celibate into his middle 50s before affirming his homosexuality and having his first sexual experience.

- A Catholic seminarian in Wisconsin who is struggling with his homosexuality and wants to lead a celibate life.

- A bisexual Episcopal priest in Wisconsin who is married and has children. He says: "I know that my wife knows and she knows I know, although we have never spoken about it."

"I think I'm a good father — my children love me. This may blow your mind," he told a reporter, "but I'm a good husband. We love each other. We share most everything — but not all."

The homosexual clergymen fit few stereotypes. Some of them hold administrative positions. Others preach in small town churches. They might be fresh from the seminary or retired. Most are well educated; some have advanced degrees in theology. Some have wives.

There are no documented estimates of the number of homosexual clergies. Few studies have been conducted. A Catholic priest in California recently interviewed 30 homosexual priests (none from Wisconsin) for a study and found about 2 were sexually active. The sample was not scientifically selected.

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Weakland added it would "make no sense at all" to expect unmarried heterosexuals to remain cel-

son's life in order (for him) to be a credible proclaimer of the Gospel and a spokesperson for truth," he said.

Bishop Cletus O'Donnell of the Madison Diocese noted that in 1976, bishops in the US issued a pastoral letter that said homosexuals should not suffer loss of their basic rights.

"They should have an active role in the Christian community," O'Donnell said.

He said homosexual activity was morally wrong, but because homosexuals "aren't allowed to marry (persons of the same sex), they should be afforded special understanding and care."

He added that an active homosexual should not be working as a priest.

Most of the homosexually active clergymen Sentinel reporters talked to considered themselves good ministers and priests.

Daniel C. Maguire, a Catholic theologian, is among those who believe the situation should be discussed openly. He teaches at Marquette University and is president of the Society of Christian Ethics.

"Sunlight is the best disinfectant," said Maguire, who is a strong advocate of homosexual rights.

"What has to be done is to take the lid off this secrecy and face up to the fact that there are problems in the celibate clergy. The experiences of the clergy should not be hidden."

Tuesday: Views on celibacy differ.

## Campout scheduled

The Milwaukee City Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a weekend campout Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Camp Journal, or Highway 83, northwest of Hartland.

About 2,000 Scouts and leaders from 150 troops are expected to attend, making it the largest, camping event ever held by the local Scout council.

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# Series on clergymen prompted by letters

## Study

From Page 5

priest in Maryland who has been conducting retreats for homosexual priests during the past three years.

• Father Thomas Kane, a Catholic priest and psychologist in Massachusetts, who has counseled about 500 priests, ministers and rabbis with a homosexual orientation during the past 12 years.

• The Rev. Charles Goldsmith, a Milwaukee psychologist and United Church of Christ minister whose clients have included more than 100 homosexual clergymen of all mainline religions and Catholic nuns in the past 19 years. He is director of a Milwaukee sex clinic and president-elect of the Wisconsin Psychological Association.

Goldsmith said that traditionally the church "has kept its skirts clean by just getting rid of the people (who cause a problem). That way you don't have to wrestle with it and you don't have to find new forms or new ways to deal with it."

In the process, the reporters started discovering that when they tried to arrange interviews, local clergymen often already knew why they were calling.

"It's the grapevine in the gay community," said one member of the Milwaukee scene. "You wouldn't believe how fast word can get around."

Bishops reportedly met

Most of the word seemed to be getting around the Catholic Church, upon which the project had first focused.

A telephone call came from a staff member of the Wisconsin Conference of Catholic Bishops. False rumors were spreading that priests had been approached by reporters and threat-

ened with blackmail if they didn't cooperate.

Bishops reportedly met to discuss the subject. The rumors continued with one priest charging The Sentinel series would be anti-Catholic and was designed to torpedo the Milwaukee Archdiocese's annual fund drive.

The reporters assured church officials no one was being blackmailed, that the stories also would deal with other denominations and that names of homosexual clergymen wouldn't be published or given to church officials.

Church officials showed compassion for homosexual clergy, laced with anxiety that openly discussing the situation would cause scandal and confusion.

Bishop Cletus O'Donnell of the Madison Diocese echoed such concerns during a lengthy interview.

"I am sick and tired of everyone shooting at us from every angle and forgetting the tremendous good," he told a reporter. Young men thinking of going into the priesthood might change their minds after seeing The Sentinel articles, he said.

"Now that doesn't mean we want to suppress it — put it in the closet," he added.

Fear a familiar topic

Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland indicated he had been contacted by at least one of the homosexual priests interviewed by reporters. The priest apparently was fearful of what might happen to him.

That fear became a familiar topic to the reporters, who soon found themselves discarding any thought that this was a clear-cut issue. They began to examine their own stereotypes, myths — imposed by a culture that generally despises homosexuals.

"We are just beginning to lift the edge of the surface, and there is a

tremendous reluctance to do that," said Eugene Kennedy, a psychologist, himself a former Catholic Maryknoll priest, now married. He has counseled numerous priests.

"What we have is something close to hypocrisy," he said of the church's reluctance to deal openly with homosexuality.

Afraid of his honesty

Louie Crew, a University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point English professor who founded Integrity, a national Episcopal-oriented organiza-

tion for homosexuals, said people were not so much afraid of his homosexuality as his honesty.

"The primary mood of the church is still very hostile. It's hateful out of ignorance," Crew said.

Homosexuals have suffered so much repression that they are more sensitive to human and spiritual issues, he said. Thus, he asserted, homosexuals often make good clergymen.

"Gays don't need the church so much as the church needs gays," he said.

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## Viet veterans continue fasting

Los Angeles, Calif. —UPI— Vietnam-era veterans on a hunger strike repeated Sunday their vow to fast until death unless President Reagan meets with them at Wadsworth VA Hospital.

The 11 strikers rejected a plea from Robert Muller, executive director of Vietnam Veterans of America, to end their fast.

Muller said a letter from Donald Custis, acting administrator of veterans affairs, "has committed the president to the most significant goals Vietnam Veterans have been lobby-

ing for over the past several months."

The hunger strikers, supported by veterans staging a sit-in at the hospital lobby, are demanding an inspection of the Veterans Administration by outside experts; additional research into the effects of the toxic defoliant Agent Orange and recognition of the so-called delayed stress syndrome as a disease.

Two of the hunger strikers were in the 13th day of their fast while the others have gone without food for 6 to 10 days.

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<b>Centre Twins</b> \$1.50 TIL 1 214 W. Wisconsin Ave. 278-2220 MON. SAVE! THIS AD WILL ADMIT 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! I. A NEW TERROR ON EARTH "R" "DEAD & BURIED" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 II. PROGRAM "R" CHARLES BROWSON "DEATH HUNT" at 12:45, 2:45, 4:45 HE SAVED THE EARTH! "FLASH GORDON" at 2:45 and 6:45		<b>Fox Bay</b> 334 E. Silver Spring Dr. 964-1120 Open 7:00 BARGAIN NIGHTS ALL SEATS \$1 MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY ALAN CAROL ALOA BURNETT "THE FOUR SEASONS" SHOWN AT 7:15 & 9:15 Southwest <b>Spring Mall Triplex</b> 4200 S. 78th St. 545-7510 ALAN ALDA "PG" "THE FOUR SEASONS" 7:15, 9:15 DOUBLE FEATURE, Program "R" CHARLES BROWSON "DEATH HUNT" 7:15 Only 2nd BIG HIT "SCARED TO DEATH" 9:15 Only JACQUELINE BISSETT R		<b>Cinema Downer Theatre</b> 2589 N. Downer Ave. 564-2720 A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE BURY MY GIRL SUSAN LANCASTER "R" SARANDON "ATLANTIC CITY" SHOWN AT 7:15 & 9:15 <b>Cinemas Prospect Mall</b> 1 & 2 1 Block S. of North Ave. On Prospect 276-8870 MON. SAVE! THIS AD WILL ADMIT 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! I. THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK "PG" "LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER" at 7:15 and 9:15 ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST "R" II. "THE RETURN OF THE SEACUCCUS 7" at 7:30 and 9:30 <b>Oriental Landmark</b> Open 2220 N. Farwell Ave. 276-5711 TODAY TUESDAY AGATHA CHRISTIE MYSTERIES "MURDER AHOY" Shown at 8:35 Only "HONORED GUE GAIN"	

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