

Children Who Wait

Brothers Need a Home

Brothers share the spotlight in the Courier-Journal's weekly feature "The Children Who Wait." And merely because they are brothers, they are considered "hard to place" by adoption agencies.

The Council of Adoptive Parents (CAP) says of them:

"Gregory and Douglas need a family of their own — a home where they feel truly wanted.

"Gregory, 12, is in good physical health and is an active, energetic child with an excellent appetite. He has a good sense of humor and appears to be a talented imitator.

"Douglas, 14, is a verbal boy who expresses himself freely. Although he suffers from residual effects of Guillain-Barre Syndrome [a temporary weakness of the legs and arms], he has made excellent progress. Gregory is now mobile with leg braces. He is recovering and will need continued physiotherapy. He is interested in playing the organ.

"These brothers have always been together and should not be separated.

These are among more than 1,000 children registered with the New York State Adoption exchange who are waiting for adoptive placement.

In addition, they and more than 200 other children are listed in THE CAP BOOK, a photo listing service of CAP.

Adoptive patterns have changed in recent years. Once there were many healthy infants available for adoption. Today, however, a great emphasis is being placed on finding homes for children agencies once considered hard to place.

Once adoptions were done by childless couples. Today, families with six and more children are adopting. Even singles are becoming adoptive parents.

Children are being placed



Douglas and Gregory, THE CAP BOOK should be contacted at 436-5070.

across racial and religious lines, and to ease the financial burden of adoption, financial subsidies are available.

What is being sought are loving, caring, adoptive homes that can meet the needs of the child.

For general information about adoption, the following agencies should be contacted:

- Catholic Family Center, 546-7220; Monroe County Department of Social Services, 442-4000; Northaven, Inc., 266-4330; the Council of Adoptive Parents (CAP), 288-7989.

For further information about

quotient see how many of the following you can correctly attribute to the right source. No peeking. (One hint — there's not a Ben Franklin among them.)

1. Hitch Your Wagon to a Star.
 2. I Loved Him for Himself Alone.
 3. Let Tomorrow Take Care of Tomorrow.
 4. Dead as a doornail.
 5. The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation.
 6. Out of sight, out of mind.
 7. "Classic" — A book which people praise and don't read.
 8. And a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke
 9. Me Name is Mud.
 10. You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet, Folks.
1. Emerson
2. Richard Brinsley Sheridan
3. Charles Swain
4. Dickens, "A Christmas Carol"
5. Thoreau
6. Arthur Hugh Clough
7. Mark Twain
8. Rudyard Kipling
9. Clarence James Dennis
10. Al Tolson

ALL IN THE FAMILY



Sarah Child

Some people read mysteries for relaxation. Others prefer French cookbooks. I'm partial to Bartlett's Quotations.

If you've only read a fraction of what you've promised yourself, perusing Bartlett's is like taking a quickie lit course. And there's always the possibility that an intriguing quotation may lead you to search out and read the whole of the context from which it was taken.

Mostly, however, I read for fun and often find myself surprised by who wrote what. Once when I was in high school I can remember after a test the class was saying that if we answered "Benjamin Franklin" every time a teacher asked who wrote such and such, we would be right 50 per cent of the time, so epigrammatic was old Ben.

He was maybe half right. The Bible, William Shakespeare and Ralph Waldo Emerson — all rank right along in there with Franklin.

As a test of your literary knowledge or your quotable

Mercy Sister Teresa Professes Final Vows

Sister Teresa Bolha professed final vows to the Sisters of Mercy Oct. 25 during an afternoon Mass at St. Charles Borromeo, Greece, where she teaches.

Father L. John Hedges, pastor, celebrated the Mass with fathers James Lawlor, Thomas Reddington and Willibrot Pfister. The Rev. Mr. Peter Clifford assisted Mrs. Peg Dolan sang the communion meditation and accompanied congregational singing on the guitar. The altar was flanked by banners proclaiming Sister Teresa's motto. "For all that has been, thanks; for all that shall be, yes."

Sister Teresa has been physical education instructor at St. Charles and Our Lady of Mercy parish schools since 1969. She

also teaches religion at St. Charles, is a member of several parish committees and is a teacher in the Youth Ministry training program sponsored by the diocese.

She is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Frances Bolha of Poughkeepsie, and a graduate of Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie, and of Ithaca College, class of 1963. She is working toward a master's degree in adapted physical education at SUC Brockport.

LIFE ISSUES

First Days of Life, a French film on life before birth, will be shown tonight at Our Lady of Mercy, 600 Denise Road, during the third program of a four-part Life Issues series. The speaker will be Mrs. Patricia Dykstra of the Area Right to Life Education Committee, which prepared the series. The title of this segment is The World of the Unborn. Next week's will be a discussion of legal aspects of the abortion question and alternatives to abortion. The public is invited. Meetings run from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

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