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WHY?

The torch was aglow
As disaster struck once more,
When eleven Jews fell to their fate
As gun-fire flashed at the Olympic gate.

Others were sent back to their countries for protection

While the terrorists stood their ground
Without a thought for what they had done
To the teams that had come in peace to compete
for their countries.

The torch burned bright
Through all the tragedy
Another event to go down in History
Of man's folly

Why is it, that people should hate so
What wrong had they done
To be struck down like a foe
Just because of their nationality

The games have come to a stop
That the matter may be dealt with
But what can it do for those who lost their loved ones
Unless to help the future athletes?

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- Susanne Dzioba.

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart of Terrace Bay, a girl on September 11, 1972.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

This handsome basketball player is Frank, 13 years old. Basketball is only one of Frank's interests. He plays baseball and hockey and he loves to run, enjoying the competition of track and field events. He has also been taking classes in judo. And for a change of pace he is learning to play the guitar.

Slim, healthy Frank is careful about his clothes and his appearance. He has blue eyes, dark blonde hair and fair skin.

This lad has had some unsettling experiences which led to a stay in a treatment centre for children with emotional problems. He has now been discharged and the centre feels he is ready for adoption. Frank earnestly wants to have a family of his own.

While he waits Frank is in a foster home in the country. The rural life appeals to him very much but he cannot stay there because there is no school suitable for him in the area.

Frank needs a special programs class in an elementary school where he can work at several different levels, or a preparatory vocational class. He wants to do well in school but is easily distracted besides finding some subjects very difficult.

So he must move. Let us hope it will be to an adoption home where he will have a mother and a father who will give him love, warmth, understanding, stimulation and especially the feeling he really belongs. He should be the youngest in the family and he would like to live in the country.

To inquire about adopting Frank please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto. For general adoption information, ask your Children's Aid Society.

