

the nation

No problems reported

Officials seek gay foster parents

United Press International  
TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey social service officials said they are looking for more homosexual households to place an increasing number of homeless gay teen-agers.

The Department of Human Services said Monday it began making such assignments on a case-by-case basis and that a handful of teen-agers, both boys and girls, have been placed with homosexual foster parents. So far all the foster parents have been women and only two homes have been involved in the placements.

Authorities said the placements have been made with the consent of the children's natural parents.

The first home was set up in 1975 when an adolescent boy ran away from home and moved in with a lesbian couple. The state approved the arrangement and later approved a second home run by a lesbian.

Both homes are located in southern New Jersey, but officials would not identify the town nor the parents.

The teen-agers were placed in foster homes because of discipline problems or an inability by the natural parents to care for the children. Some of the children had been neglected or abused.

State officials found the children's needs often could not be dealt with in a heterosexual foster family.

"We haven't had problems with the kids in the homes," said Anne Burns, a department spokeswoman. "They seem to adjust well. It gives them a kind of supportive atmosphere that helps them deal with

their problems and their homosexual

sexual counseling service, said the placement "makes sense" because the teen-agers' self-esteem and self-worth would be potentially enhanced.

Doctors said care is taken to determine that the children are actually homosexual and not just mixed up.

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"Some cars are here two to three months, so we offer Cadillac Seville loan cars," said Tyree.

Searches end following complaints

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Reacting in part to complaints from Hispanic groups, the Justice Department has halted neighborhood roundups of illegal aliens, except in special circumstances.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Monday ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to end the raids in response to outcries from Hispanic groups in Los Angeles.

"The need to count all persons in the United States is a matter separate from the need to seek effective solutions to the problems of illegal immigration," said the attorney general.

Civiletti said no census information will be sought by or divulged to INS for any purposes leading to deportations, exclusions or coerced departures from the United States.

He said the INS will focus on employment-related investigations, except in unusual circumstances.

He cited as unusual circumstances investigations of smuggling operations; threats or physical harm to illegal aliens; resident aliens and citizens; the hunt for fugitive law-breakers; instances of flagrant abuse of immigration laws, and cases such as the effort to identify out-of-status Iranian students.

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