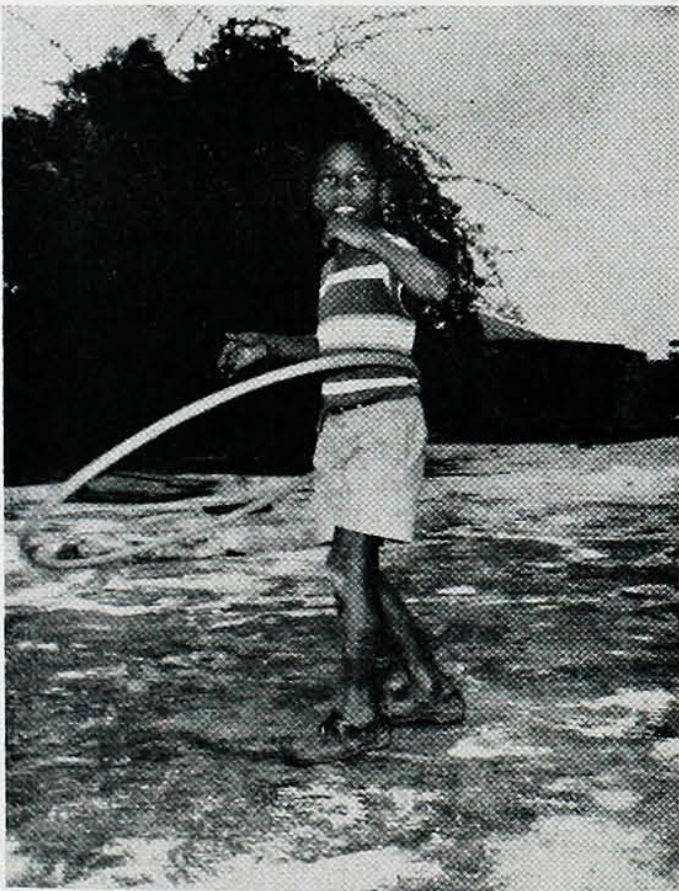


Stratton's adopted daughter, May Fung Lee, had her vicar write that it makes her happy to know that women in another country are taking an interest in her. And the secretaries of Stratton and Delaware which also has adopted a girl in Hong Kong, say how happy they are to be helping these children.

Guthrie's foster child is a little five-year-old Chinese girl from Macao. At Christmas time they sent her a doll along with some other gifts. Later her mother wrote "Our daughter is very happy, even jumps all day when she heard that you will present her a doll as it is impossible for us to buy one for her." But the mother especially appreciated the Institute's help because it makes it possible for her daughter to go to school. The Secretary says: "Each member will, in time write to the little girl and her family."

Chaffey also has adopted a little girl of Macao, one of a family of eleven who live in one room. At school her marks are Grade A. The President writes: "Our Brownie group are taking an interest in Wong Ching Hsien. At Christmas time, each Brownie, using money she had earned, bought a little gift for her and Brown Owl packed them in a box and mailed them. The Institute also sent a gift. We have told her it will be all right for her to write her letters in Chinese, for a Chinese restaurant-keeper in Huntsville has offered to translate them."

Campbell's Corner is helping an eight-year-



Portland's little boy, Carl Gordon, looks happy enough in the picture but in addition to being deaf he has suffered some brain damage. He is attending the School for the Deaf.

old boy, Ho Shun Ho, in Hong Kong. Bothwell's Corner, Briar Hill and Annan sent the sponsor money for a twelve-year-old, Chi Ming Chan and Annan sent a birthday gift of \$5. Woodhouse's gift makes it possible for a little girl to go to Kindergarten as well as to have some better clothes and food. Another little girl sponsored by Joyceville has clothes she needs and a chance to go to school. When No. 9 Mosa sent a Christmas parcel to their little seven-year-old girl, knowing she was too young for writing, they asked her to get her parents or older members of the family to write.

Cumberland also sponsors a Chinese girl at Macao. Members brought individual gifts to their December meeting to be sent to her for Christmas. She has a birthday coming so they asked the Sponsorship Department about suitable gifts and their suggestions were underwear, socks, slacks, blouses, a wool cardigan or a bright ribbon—preferably red. The Secretary added: "We also think a few chocolate bars would be nice."

The secretary of Troy wrote that they had not yet heard directly from their child in Hong Kong but that "this is of small importance as long as we can help her." And she added: "Before sending our Christmas parcel I went to the post office for advice as to how to send it. I would recommend this to others. I found the postal officials helpful and interested. I myself, feel a very real and warm interest in our little girl Pan Suy Mui. Many of our members say their interest in Hong Kong seems more personal now." When the Berwick secretary wrote their little girl to let her know a parcel was on the way, she told something of life in her own farm home and the child wrote back telling about her life in Hong Kong.

The thirteen-year-old girl adopted by Crysler Institute was grateful for their help, particularly because it would make it possible for her to continue at school. And about their Christmas parcel she said she had never had so many presents before; it was like a magic bag in which she found so many things."

Walton's secretary describes their Wai-chun as "a sweet-faced little five-year-old girl." Her father's annual income of about \$1,800 in Hong Kong money would be equal to \$324 in Canada; so the \$60 provided by the Institute amounting to about \$330 in Hong Kong would be roughly one sixth of the father's income.

Rockford adopted a Chinese boy in Hong Kong. The official form gave the names and ages of all members of the family and at Christmas time the Institute sent a parcel containing something for each of them. The secretary says "Our members seem quite enthu-