

Cherry's Children

She was 13 and did not live long enough to have children of her own. Yet Cherry loved other children, all children, and even as her own hours ebbed away they were in her thoughts. She wanted for other children what was to be denied to her — a chance to live and grow, to love and develop.

Cherry lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenyon in Chico, California. One day, before she was ill, Cherry was deeply moved by what she saw on the television screen — the thin bodies of hungry children, the heads and hollowed eyes that appeared so large on the shrunken bodies. She was moved to start saving money to send to CARE, the international agency that feeds 24,000,000 children each day in 35 countries. Even when cancer attacked her young body as malnutrition assailed theirs, Cherry continued saving that other children might live and grow up with healthy bodies and alert minds.

For most people blessed with time love can be expressed in many ways over many years. But for Cherry all her love had to be poured out quickly, fully, now. Her parents wrote to CARE: "She was so concerned about our lack of sleep in caring for her, and always had a 'Thank you' or 'I love you' for every little thing that was done for her."

"As long as we can remember, Cherry wanted to send some money to CARE for the needy little children. Our daughter is no longer with us. God took pity on her and took away her pain. Bless Him. Her last request was that we be sure to send the money she had saved to CARE. So we are filling our daughter's last request. Please take it and feed the children."

There are countries where more than half the children are malnourished. Some of these, in very real terms, will be Cherry's Children — children who will be fed because a young girl was filled by a world of love. Perhaps some readers will want to honor Cherry and multiply her love by sending a gift of life in her name to the needy children. Five dollars can nourish five children for three whole months; \$10 serves lunch to 900 school children. Contributions marked "For Cherry's Children" may be sent to CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, or regional offices. Cherry Lynn Kenyon. She rests in peace.

Hermon-DeKalb

Carl Manchester and Laurie Oakes, Norfolk, were married July 22 in Ogdensburg. On July 23 a party in their honor was held at their new home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Whitford and Scotty, Anrewer, Paul Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shtruck and Nancy. The Rev. and Mrs. Vinton Bowering, Diana and Allan, Exorer, N.H., arrived July 24 to spend some time with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowering. Dawn was unable to visit her grandmother, she is a summer junior counselor at Clara Barton camp for diabetic children, Oxford, N.H. Dawn will be a freshman at St. Lawrence University, Canton, this fall.

The Hermon DeKalb Central School census for the coming year will be taken by Albin Bishop, starting approximately Aug. 11.

Mrs. Wayne Donahoe and Stephanie were July 21 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worden. At the Pedro card party, benefit of Senior Citizens on July 26, the ladies high went to Ada Benware, second high—Lucille Guascone, mens high—Ernest Swartzigure, second high—Diana Baxter and door prize—Mildred Preston. There were eight tables in play. The next Pedro card party will be Aug. 9.

The Board of Education of Hermon DeKalb Central School will meet Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. in the elementary library. This is a change from the usual meeting night.

July 22 weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merrieth were Mr. and Mrs. John Zaborina, Clev.

Mrs. Arthur Turnbull spent July 24 to 26 in Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, for surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Short, Massena, were July 24 afternoon callers of Mrs. Allen Bowering.

Carol Schofield was a July 22 guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alguira.

Mrs. Mae Benway, Gouverneur, spent the July 22 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plight and family.

Lena Smith and Arthur McIntosh attended the Morley Field Day chicken barbecue on July 23. Cline Purris called on Walter Worden on July 25.

About 12 from this area went on the Community Tour to the Mornington Paston play in Palmyra on July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plight and family spent July 27 in Westport and visited Thompson part and zoo.

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