

# CHARITY AND CHILDREN

THE VOICE OF CHILD CARE SINCE 1887

BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.

VOLUME 87

OCTOBER 28, 1973

NUMBER 6

*America is known for Opportunity...*

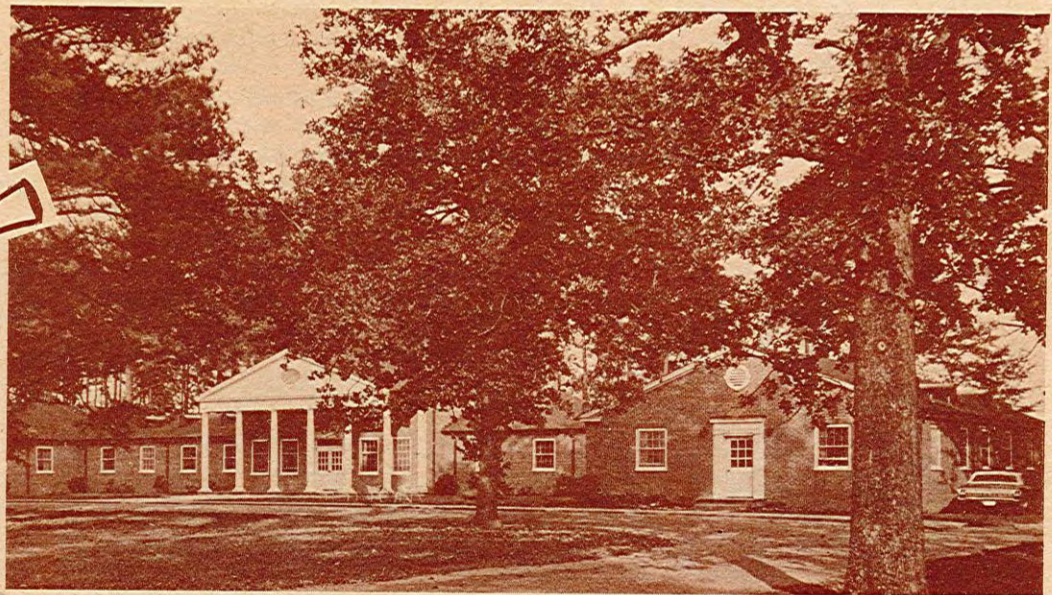
*so it is with*

*the Baptist Children's Homes...*

*a Creative Opportunity in Child  
Care and Family Services.*

*Let's take a Pilgrimage...*

*first to **ODUM HOME!***



UPCOMING ISSUES WILL  
FEATURE KENNEDY HOME,  
MILLS HOME, AND BROYHILL  
HOME.

# EDITORIAL

## CHILD CARE... A CREATIVE OPPORTUNITY

The Baptist Children's Homes Thanksgiving Theme for 1973-74 is Child Care... A Creative Opportunity.

It is such an opportunity for many groups: for children and their families whose circumstance in life is such that they must turn to a friend for support and strength during a critical time; for children whose home life has been disrupted by any of the many disrupters that threaten homes in today's society; for a mother or father who is bewildered by life's demands; for a young woman facing motherhood without benefit of a husband.

It is a creative opportunity for houseparents, social workers, supervisors, development personnel, office workers, administrators - all of us whose ultimate goal is to minister in Jesus' name to children and their families; an opportunity to invest one's self in his brother.

It is a creative opportunity for each friend of child care who provides a gift of money, or food, or volunteer service, or whatever form it may take to become personally involved in caring for children.

Thanksgiving time offers just one of these creative opportunities for North Carolina Baptists as we make a special offering for child care through the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina.

A creative opportunity further suggests creative approaches to serving families with needy children. The Baptist Children's Homes was born under the aggressiveness of men like John Mills who fathered child care in North Carolina. From its beginning, and now under devoted servants like Dr. W.R. Wagoner and his staff, this agency has sought the cutting edge in progressive child care.

Odum Home came into being in 1942 with such a concept. The leaders who began that first child care home for Indian children in the State did so espousing *then* as we do *now* that a child needs a small group, family-like setting in which to develop as a person of individual worth.

What was written for the dedication of Odum Home in November, 1942, sounds so much like 1973, though still further advances in family style care have been made. The 1942 comment was this: "A cottage for eight little girls is planned (today it is a home for boys and girls)... As time goes on, many children placed in the orphanage will find good foster homes and can be replaced by still others (today the average stay in care is about three years)... A small cottage is much more homelike than a big and imposing building, and can give more individual care... We hope soon to enlarge... other cottages can be built... We are starting on the most modern and approved plan in this small cottage, and in the emphasis on preserving the child's own home when possible and giving aid there."

The Burnt Swamp and Robeson Associations pioneered the way and kept this child saving agent alive until it became a part of the family of the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina in 1958. These people are to be commended for the progress they showed and the courageous leadership they gave.

## CHARITY AND CHILDREN

THE VOICE OF CHILD CARE SINCE 1887 ♦ BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.

CHARLES F. HODGES, Editor  
PAM BULMAN, Editorial Assistant

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Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, Inc.  
Thomasville, N. C.

W. R. Wagoner.....President  
F. T. Bowman.....Treasurer

## PARSON to PERSON

By Roger E. Williams, Jr.

### Serious questions in the lighter vein

#### WEIGHTLESS CHRISTIANS

Dear Mr. Williams:

Now that the astronauts are back in the grip of gravity, they can get their feet down and their head up if they want to. We thank God for their safe return.

The experience of the astronauts causes me to reflect upon some of the experiences of certain-so-called-Christians. Some of these have been drifting around in a weightless condition for a lot longer than 59½ days. As a matter of fact, it seems that their Christian witness and performance is totally without weight. They never exert any influence against the world. They never take a stand on any of the moral issues which confront the public from time to time. They never contribute through the church to the Christian benevolences around the world. Somehow their religious life seems to be totally out of this world and designed for some other world. Somehow, I wish we could snatch them out of this weightless condition and get them back in the grip of God; then maybe they would stand up and be counted for the things that matter in life.

Signed, WITNESS

Dear "Witness":

You said it all. No comment.

Send all questions to: Rev. Roger Williams, Rt. 2, Kennedy Home, Kinston, N. C. 28501.

ARE YOU WONDERING WHY YOU ARE GETTING THESE ISSUES OF CHARITY AND CHILDREN? OR WHY YOU ARE GETTING TWO BUNDLES INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ORDER?

WE'RE SENDING THEM FREE FOR YOUR CHURCH FOUR ISSUES BEFORE THANKSGIVING.

### When a child passes by...

by ANNE ADKINS

#### Conviction That Thanks-lives!

Lord, the rumor that Christ is alive still moves among unbelievers as news too good to be true. Yet in their midst are people who know the truth. You are.

But do we LIVE as if we are convinced the rumors are true!

Children come to us, Father; some with gay exuberant laughter, and some with sadness mirrored in their eyes - all with one silent question, "Do you care?"

Do they see Christ in us, Father? Do they see Christ in us?

Lord, may our lives reveal Your authenticity. In the midst of this world's misery and suffering, use us to dispel the rumor that You are not alive, with the conviction that You ARE.

May we live so that not one of these, Your children, will doubt Your Resurrection because of us.



Odum Home opened its doors for the first time in October, 1942, in this home which provided care for eight girls. Another cottage was built later for boys and in 1960 the present building was opened for family style living.

## An Historic Sketch

It has been 31 years this October since four little Indian girls were first admitted to group care at Odum Children's Home. Formerly known as the Pembroke Indian Orphanage, the home was the first of its kind established for Indian children in North Carolina.

Establishment of the Home was painstakingly slow, achieved some 27 years after E.L. Odum donated land to build the orphanage which bears his name. Early years were filled with uncertainty and struggle, changes in leadership, and often critical drives to raise food,

clothing, and funds for additional buildings. People like Miss Mary Livermore and Rev. L.W. Jacobs refused to let the orphanage idea die.

Between 1917 and 1940, only one cottage was built on the site. It was for workers sent by the Baptist Home Mission Board to train Indian churches in religious work.

It was not until 1939 that concerned Pembroke citizens organized the Indian Child Welfare Association, elected officers, and began the first concerted effort to take regular collections in local churches to carry on child welfare work in Indian homes.

This group soon saw the need to fulfill E.L. Odum's dream for an Indian orphanage and began to agitate among churches in the Burnt Swamp and Robeson Baptist Associations to work toward the Home's construction. In 1940 the two groups did elect trustees for a still unbuilt Odum Home. Rev. Troy Jones, Rev. Wilbar Edwards, L.B. Barnes, I.L. Johnson, R.H. Livermore, W.L. Thompson, H.F. Townsend, and W.R. Curles represented the Robeson Association and Burnt Swamp Association enlisted W.G. Revels, L.W. Jacobs, C.E. Locklear, John L. Carter, Mrs. S.A. Hammond, Miss Ophelia Hunt, Roy Maynor and Chesley Hammonds. They appealed to various churches for initial funds necessary to construct one cottage for 12 girls.

Soliciting agents raised considerable amounts by going to country people and asking for corn, chickens, and eggs which were sold and proceeds put in the orphanage building fund.

The first unit, opened in October, 1942, housed eight girls and the Sanford Sampsons who

(Continued on page 6)



Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Odum were unveiled by Odum Home Children at Berea Baptist Church in 1944. It was part of a memorial service for Mr. Odum, who, in 1917, had given fifty eight acres of good land for an Indian orphanage. The Home was opened thirty one years later without the Odums seeing their dreams come true.



In early 1960 the present building for children at Odum Home was dedicated. Trustees and Children's Homes leaders who gathered with many other friends for the occasion included Rev. A.T. Greene, Wilmington; Rev. Chesley Hammonds, Pembroke minister and Odum Home Director; Mr. W.C. Reed, former General Superintendent; Mrs. Chesley Hammonds; Mr. F.B. Byrd, Jr., Fayetteville; Dr. I.G. Greer, former General Superintendent; Mrs. George McNeill, Morehead; Dr. W.R. Wagoner, President; Mr. C.B. Hasbrock, Bladenboro; and Dr. D.E. Ward, Lumberton.



At the recent southeastern area conference held at Odum Home, present and past leaders got together. Pictured above is Area Administrator Roger Williams and current Odum Director Larry Sawyer. With them is Mr. Sanford Sampson, who along with his wife was the first manager at Odum. They were succeeded by the J.C. Revels in 1944. Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Underwood came in 1946 to manage the work. Mr. Underwood had been the Associational Missionary there for five years. Their missions home was expanded and became a residence for boys and girls.

Upon Mr. Underwood's death, Dr. Herbert Oxendine became superintendent (his widow, now

Mrs. Woodrow Sampson, is pictured above). The Oxendines lived in the former girls cottage with the boys while Mrs. Underwood continued in her cottage with the girls. Mrs. Underwood resigned in 1956.

Mr. Knox Sampson, who had come earlier as Associational missionary, moved in along with his wife to manage the work when Dr. Oxendine resigned in 1956. They moved West to do missions work and Rev. Chesley Hammonds and his wife became the manager of the work. That same year, 1958, Odum Home became a part of the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina. Tommy Sweatt followed the Hammonds and today the work is under the direction of Mr. Larry Sawyer.

*HE TEACHES YOU. . . He's greater far, that little child, than you; The very child you teach, he teaches you. You teach him to be Christlike, but have you forgotten he already is, far more than you? You teach him right from wrong, and yet it's he, not you, whose conscience is more clear and free. You teach him trust in God, but can't you see that it is you who lack trust more than he? For you find doubt and reason in your way while he in simple faith believes straightway. You teach him to forgive, but don't you know that he forgives in half the time you do? And he, when he forgives, at once forgets; you you? You struggle long with grudge and debts. You teach him love. You can't you cry, "My child, you are the teacher, and not I" So learn from him, be like him, you who teach. You must Christ says, if heaven you would reach.*

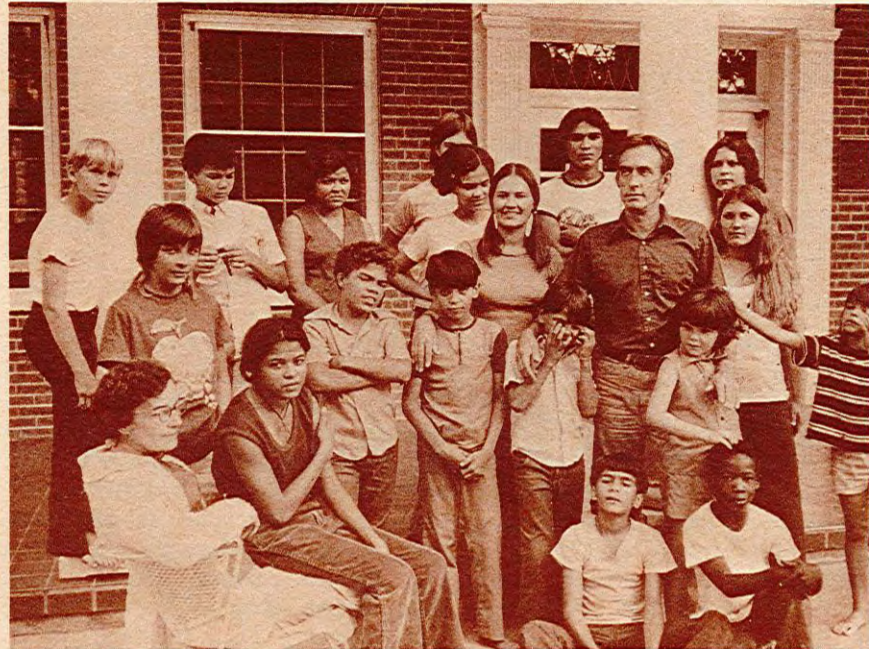
By Robin M. Bullard

# ODUM HOME - - - TODAY



from Dr. W.R. Wagoner, president, to specialty consultants, to social workers, to cottage parents.

**PLANNING IS AT THE HEART** of creative child care. It may take place around a dining room table at Odum over coffee, but whether its to plan for a special day when the children's families come to visit, or menu planning, or to discuss the need of one child, careful planning is backed up by a whole agency of leadership workers, to cottage parents.



**COTTAGE PARENTS** live where the water hits the wheel. Mrs. Oxendine and Bruce and Melba Atkins see their creative opportunity investment in tomorrow's citizen. Long hours are spent in study University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Group Child Care Program in sessions with Director Larry Sawyer or Area Superintendent Williams, with social worker Mrs. Ellen Hood, and with Robert S. agency consultant in social service in an effort to be the best substitute parents possible.

Child care is family service. Continuing work with the family res children being able to return to their homes after an average stay of three years.



**CREATIVE SPIRITUAL OPPORTUNITY** is offered Odum's youngsters through Berea Baptist Church next door and it's down to earth pastor, Jimmy Fox. Church life is a part of the exposure offered Patsy Dial, Judy Locklear, and all our youth while living at Odum Home.



**A WORK PROGRAM** for teenagers allows for some personal money. If the work benefits the teenager or his family group, it's a chore; if it benefits the larger group or others, it is a paying job. Linda Barnes, Judy Carol Wood, and Milton Ray Dial (pictured) are earning some money and also learning work habits, how to manage, and how to plan for themselves.



**MRS. SWANEE OTTE** Pembroke came as Odum's daughter with January's first snow. Dial joins her in kitchen around supper time. Mrs. Otte seven children of her own day provided her a creative opportunity planning for meals, doing some shopping even counseling one of the youngsters who turns to her for support. Youngsters also help with planning and shopping. Mrs. Otte's favorite dessert is strawberry shortcake - that goes over big with all the Odum household!

**PLAY IT BY EAR. . . LET IT HAPPEN. . .** these terms best describe the creative opportunity afforded our youngsters as eight Pembroke State students make regular visits to our campus across the street. David Corn, Margaret Gibson, Kenneth McKenzie, Kathy Swarts, Charles McClellan, Van Hester, Dwight Watson, and Marie Chadwick share their skills and interests as a part of their field placement studies at the University.

**“An investment that will pay one hundred-fold”**

W.R. Surles' comment made back in 1941 and speaking of Odum Home, is just as pertinent today as when he first said it.

He told about being a poor country boy who married a city girl accustomed to better than he could give. Without complaint she cooked over the fireplace and baked in a coal heated oven. "The biscuits were good and we were happy."

One day her father presented them with a new stove and

furniture. "She was not nearly so proud of it as I. . .for one cookstove was worth as much to me then as fifty would be later."

Then Surles drove his point home by saying, "Most of us like to make such paying investments. Right now we have a chance to make an investment that will pay, we believe, one hundred fold."

Today, 1973, that kind of investment opportunity presents itself again at Odum Home. A challenge gift has been offered that will provide a recreation building

designed for fifty children at any given time at the home.

The challenge is to the southeastern area of North Carolina to match this building with two new family style cottages, a director's residence, and renovation of the present building. These changes will provide for a total of forty eight to fifty children at Odum Home.

This means that every gift is multiplied many times over by being met by a challenge gift.

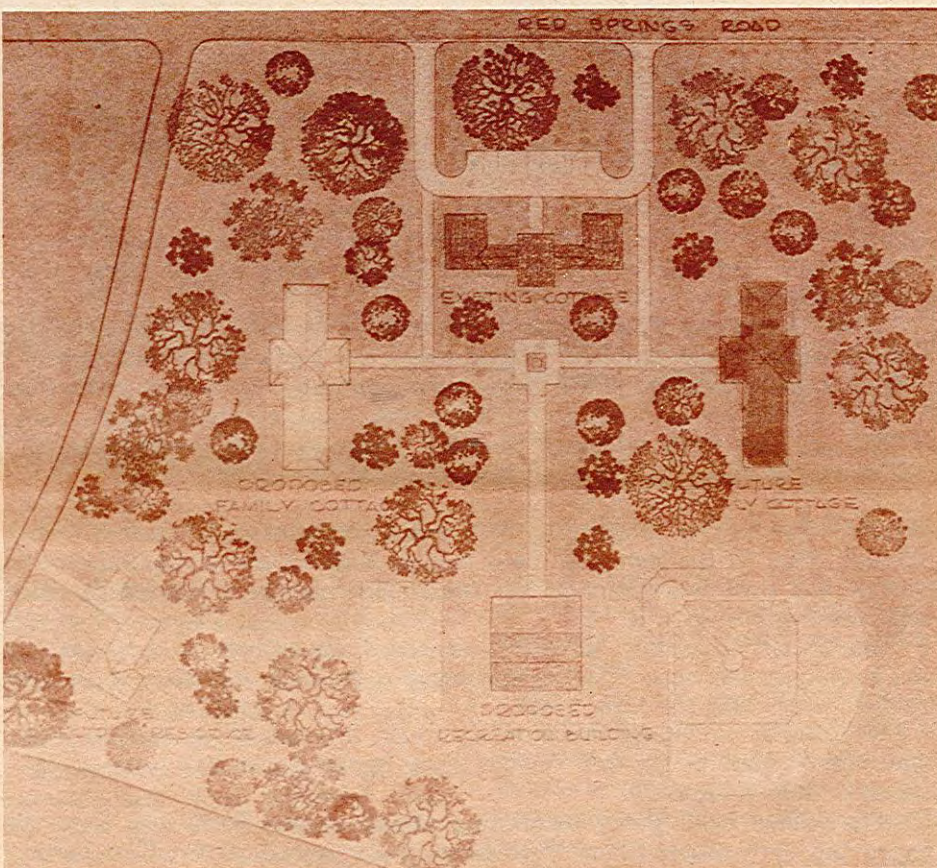
Southeastern North Carolina

needs this kind of child care center now. The offer is available now. Plans for the development of the campus are on hand now. Securing the future of many children depends on what we do now.

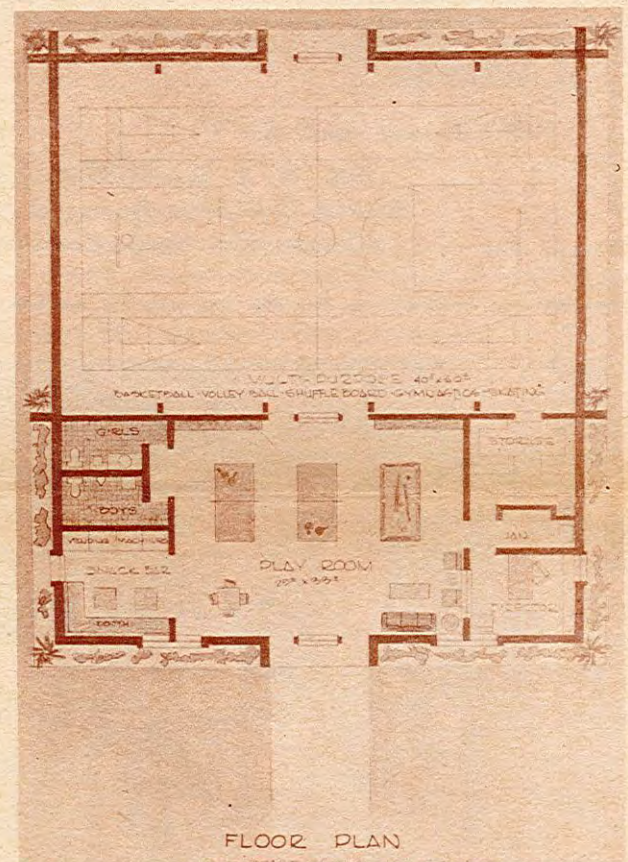
Someone said when Odum Home began in 1942, "A generation of children have grown up without the benefit of care while we waited." We must not wait again!

Friends across the area are being called together to meet this challenge gift. You will want to look for your place in it all.

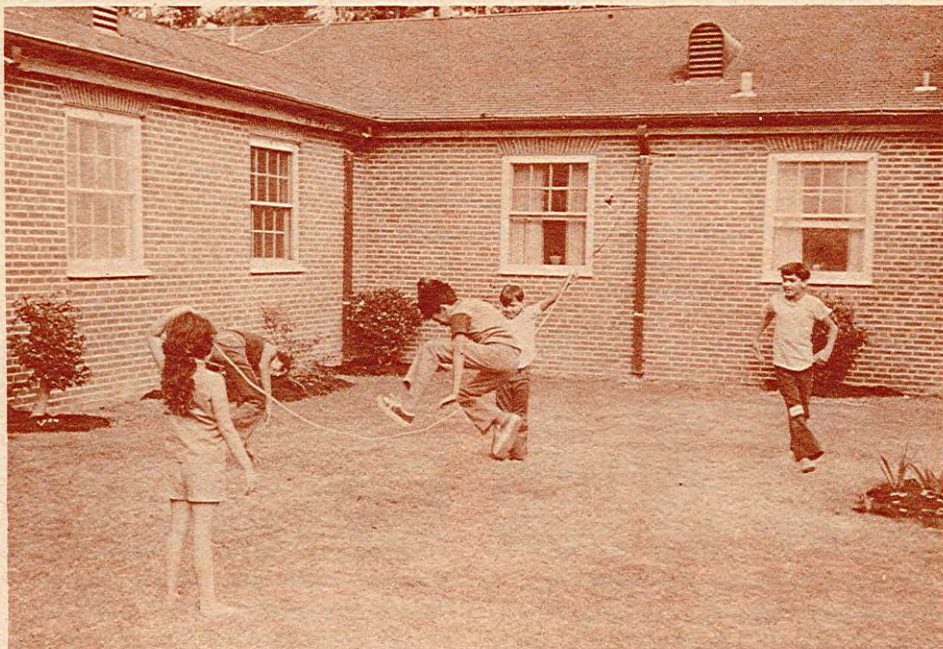
**ODUM HOME - - - FUTURE**



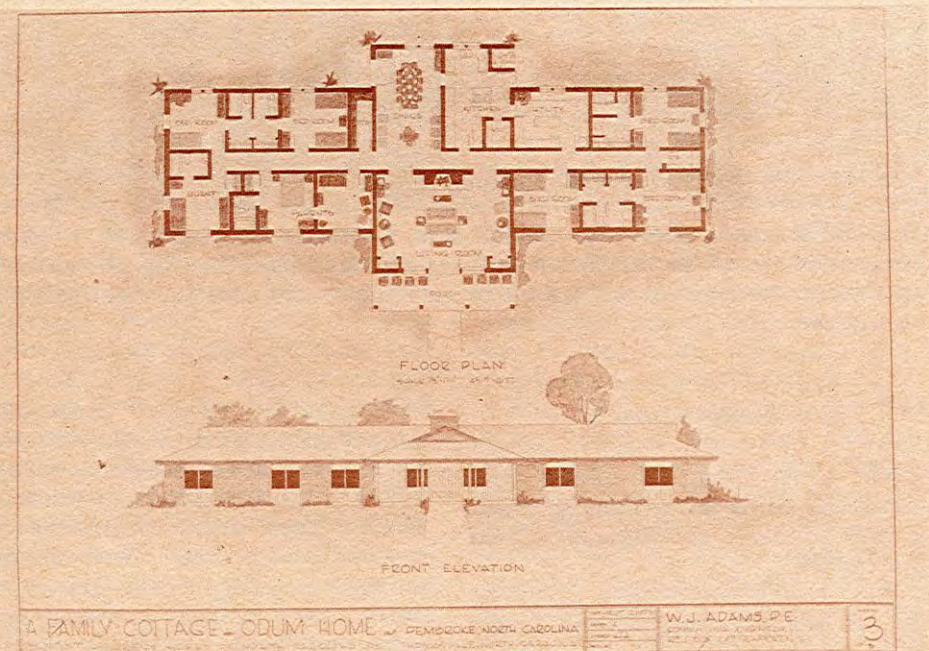
A CHALLENGE GIFT has been offered to cover the cost of this much needed recreation building provided other gifts will be made to assure the additional cottages and campus development.



Projected plans for Odum Home's development call for two family style cottages, recreation building, a director's residence and renovation of the present building and grounds. The capitol expansion will cost approximately \$600,000.



Some things never change!



A FAMILY STYLE COTTAGE makes it possible for brothers and sisters, boys and girls, to share in a home-like setting of work, play, sharing and family worship with cottage parents to guide their development. We are what we experience. If we experience a well balanced home life, we are equipped to establish our own later.

# Development Ideas

I would like to receive, without cost or obligation, the items I have checked:

- information on investment opportunities in serving homeless children
- guidesheet on making a will and estate planning materials
- booklet on tax saving ideas that will protect my family resources and personal interests
- additional information on the Baptist Children's Homes
- A visit from a Children's Homes representative for purpose of discussing investment opportunities

Signed .....

Address ..... Zip.....

\*\*\* Clip and mail to:

**DR. W. R. WAGONER, President**  
**Baptist Children's Homes of N. C., Inc.**  
**Thomasville, North Carolina 27360**



**THEY CALL IT FAMILY DAY.** . .and it was a first for Odum Home just two weeks ago. Asked if they would like to have a day to invite family and friends just to visit, talk, play games, picnic, the youngsters decided it was a great idea - and it was. Nearly every youngster at Odum had members of his family there. They did their own inviting. It was a big day for everyone and we can all be sure that it did a lot for creative child care goals!

(Continued from page 3)

lived with them. As money was available, plans were made to build a unit for boys and later a nursery for babies.

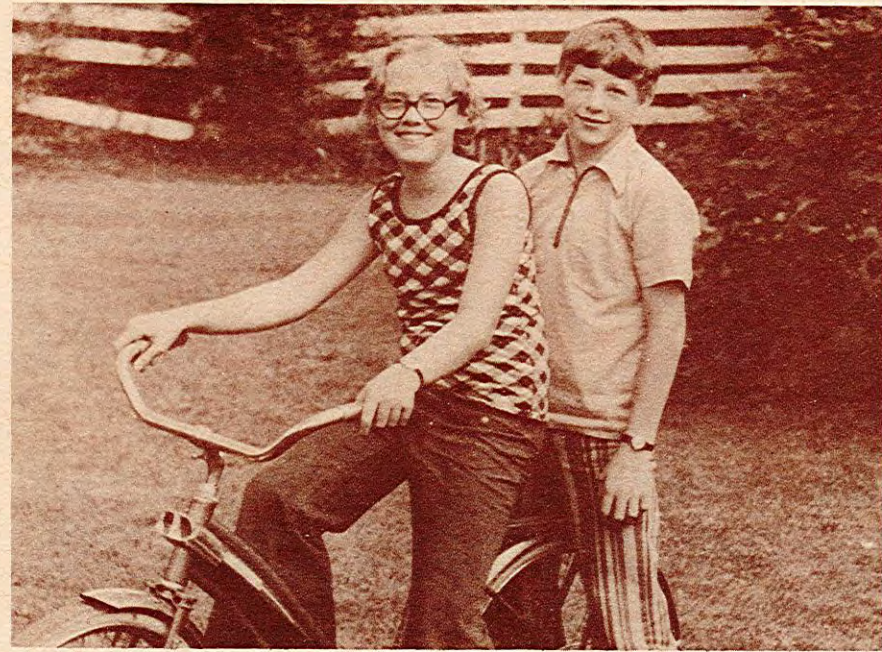
Guidelines were simple. It was to be an interdenominational home with children attending the church chosen by their families. Admission was dependent on need alone.

Records show that regular support in those early days came from Pates Supply Co. of Pembroke who donated \$25 each month "for

as long as they are able" and a man named Albert Hammonds who sent \$5 monthly from his Army salary.

At its dedication in November, 1942, the girls' cottage was reported out of debt, "with enough money on hand to meet the needs until the following January," according to a newspaper in the area.

The orphanage continued to operate from private donations under the directors elected annually by the Baptists. There was a farm where cows, pigs, chickens, and a



Cindy and Roger Robinson are foster children with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamb in Burnsville. They are in the seventh grade at Ball Creek School. Mr. Lamb had this to say to social worker Allan Jarratt about summer together with their "new" family.

"When Cindy and Roger came to live with us we were in Vacation School, which they enjoyed. Right away we planned our activities to include a good balance of fun time, work, and play. Both were given time to do and time was set aside for tackling their weak points in school."

"We try to always set aside time for getting outside together for and bicycling since I'm still a boy and enjoy this as much as they."

"Their third week with us was spent as a family at the North Carolina Baptist Assembly at Southport. This week will always be special to the children. Part of the time was spent in class learning about the church and part of the time was spent on the beach. Both of them learned to swim while we were there."

"Since that time, they have both accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior and have been baptized. They are growing in the faith and seem to be interested in doing the Lord's will."

"We usually go fishing about once a week. It's a lot of fun and we get to know each other pretty well on the river bank. Roger has been on several occasions with a friend."

"They have been going swimming about once a week and they are improving very much. They have been to see some of the Walt Disney movies which they seem to enjoy. Skating is another venture they enjoy."

"One of the highlights of the summer was the Ben Lippen Conference we attended. During this time we were pleased to hear from Vance Havner and Dr. Stephen Olford."

"They are both in the youth choir at church and Roger is playing football on the school team while Cindy is looking forward to taking piano lessons and singing in the school glee club."

James Lamb

*(Editor's Note: We are proud of our foster homes across North Carolina. They are doing a great job. These youngsters are giving them real joy. One of our pressing needs is for more such foster homes. We would be happy to hear from couples interested in this type of Christian service.)*

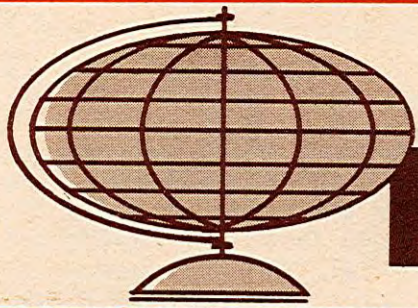
garden helped sustain the Home. But often a local woman, Mrs. Mattie Bell Jacobs, would drive the orphanage truck over many country miles to solicit clothes, chickens, or potatoes.

Within four years, the Home was dependent on the farm income, regular giving from Indian churches and gifts from other friends. A \$500 gift from the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Raleigh in 1946 initiated a building fund for a boys' cottage. The project cost about \$5,000 and was completed

that same year.

During the 1950's an appeal was made to the Baptist Convention and the Baptist Children's Homes to offer financial and supervisory assistance to the Home. At the request of the Home trustees, the Baptist Convention instructed the Baptist Children's Homes trustee to assume direction of the work at Pembroke on Jan. 1, 1958.

In February, 1960, the present modern, family style facility was occupied.



# ALUMNI NEWS

by C. FRANKLIN BAILEY  
Route 7, Box 245  
Lexington, North Carolina 27292

A note from Rexford R. Campbell, Director of Southwest Unit of Social Service, sent to us after homecoming noted a visit of Ben Carter and his daughter on Mills Home campus before homecoming this year. He urged Ben to stay around for the big event, but he said they were in a hurry to get on with their visit to Florida and would not know anyone. Ben was a 1916 graduate of Thomasville Baptist Orphanage and would have known quite a few of those visiting during homecoming this year. We believe we had more of this age group back than any recent years. Ben lives in Arizona while his daughter lives in Washington, D.C.

Sept. 18, 1973, was the arrival time for Heather Nicole Lamb at the home of Marshall and Marie Werner Lamb, 4811 Brentwood Road, Durham, N.C. 27707. Marie lived at Mills Home from age 5 to 15 and is the daughter of Mrs. Delia Puckett Werner, who served as housemother at Chowan Cottage for 10 years. Mrs. Werner is at present serving in the same capacity at Campbell College, Buies Creek, N.C. The father of little Heather is owner and vice president of The Hub, Ltd. (Men's Clothing Store) in Durham. Congratulations to this fine young couple on the birth of their daughter.

A few weeks ago we ran a note about Eric Hoyles' call to duty with the Marine Corp for a couple of weeks in California. He is now back attending school in Chapel Hill. He reports on seeing Marie Phillips Johnson and Evelyn Godfrey Donevant in Seal Beach, Calif. Both these former students are very much interested in their former schoolmates of Mills Home.

Evelyn is a R.N. and her husband, Jerry A. Donevant, is a pilot for Continental Airlines. They have two boys about 12 and 8 years of age. Evelyn's address is 4409

Candleberry Ave., Seal Beach, Calif. 97040.

Marie is Mrs. Johnny Johnson of 4400 Dogwood Ave., Seal Beach, Calif. 97040, and she has two children, Angela and Christopher. Her husband works with Allied Chemicals.

Eric said he spent the day recently working with Dr. Freeman (Annie Laurie Clayton's husband) helping on their house. Dr. Freeman and Annie Laurie are building their own home and Eric helped with the roofing. He says it's a beauty!

Note a change in Eric's address: Rt. 7, Box 661, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27514. He is at the same place; "Uncle Sam" just changed the route.

We note with pride those who responded to our appeal for greetings to Robert Beach, Class of '47, and now living at 604 Pennington Ave., Thomasville, N.C., 27360. "Beachie" is still confined to his bed but is at home with wife, Doris, and their family of three. We were by visiting the Beachs last week and Robert looks better and is in fine spirits. He was surprised at receiving the cards from you. It does one so much good to hear from those who care, particularly when you are shut in and can't get around.

A card a few weeks ago came to our box addressed to Franklin McBailey. Yes - it was from Becky Greene McNeal. She was visiting Scotland and got "Mac" happy. She stated that she and her daughter and son-in-law were on their way to visit Germany also. Becky noted that they had rented a car and that she was "left", but "right", once in her driving career!

A note from the Denton paper a few weeks ago announced the first birthday party for Kyle Rondall Gallimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rondall "Horseshoe" Gallimore. Mrs. Gallimore was Ruth Burgess a 1962 graduate of Mills Home. Kyle is the only child of Ruth and Horseshoe. Horseshoe is owner and operator of Horseshoe's Garage in Denton and he and Ruth are very proud of their young son.



GEORGE DIAL cuts a huskie figure as a part of the local school football team. A large percentage of our Children's Homes family is made up of such teenagers.



Sue Sasser gets a personal word from housemother Mrs. Lyda Oxendine. An important part of a houseparent's day is spent providing an attentive ear, whether at Odum Home or any of our centers.



MRS. BESSIE BEASLEY (left) is the daughter of the late E.L. Odum who gave the land on which Odum Home is located. A resident of Fayetteville, Mrs. Beasley expresses the continuing interest of her family in the home. She shares a moment at the Southeastern Area Conference with trustee Mrs. Ruth Faires, also of Fayetteville.



Observe  
COOPERATIVE PROGRAM  
Month



Available Now  
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*The Story of the Baptist  
Children's Homes  
of  
North Carolina*

By Weston C. Reed  
\$5.95 Place your order today  
Mail to \$5.95  
LOVE IN ACTION  
P.O. Box 338  
Thomasville, North Carolina 27360

## TOGETHER WE ADVANCE

## Thanksgiving Materials are ready - - -

by Isaac Terrell

Thanksgiving Offerings and Cooperative Program gifts are vital to our ministry to children left homeless through death, family breakdown, or some other tragedy.

One out of every three children served by the Homes is provided for through Thanksgiving and special gifts. Over the past five years Thanksgiving Offerings have increased an average of 6.17%. This year we greatly need \$500,000.00 through this offering. This will require a 14% increase this Thanksgiving. The largest percentage of increase in any year over the past five years has been 10.44%. We believe our Baptist people are vitally concerned for this ministry and will provide the \$500,000.00 needed. This will enable us to better keep pace with the rising costs of care and maintain our present level of operation.



Horace Barefoot, Director of Public Relations, and Isaac Terrell, Director of Development, look over the Thanksgiving materials with our poster girl, Maria.

*For the price of a meal (\$2.08) you can have*

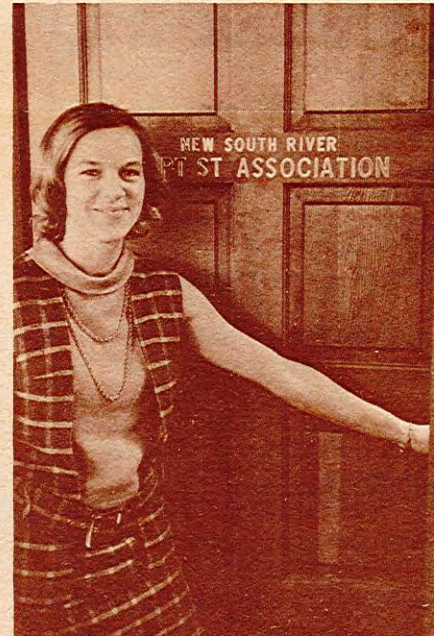
*26 issues of Charity and Children delivered to your home.*



Burnt Swamp Baptist Association broke ground on October 14 for a new Baptist Building for the Association. The building will be located adjacent to Odum Home. The Association has been keenly supportive of Odum Home since their involvement in its inception more than thirty years ago. Principals on hand for the groundbreaking included (left to right) Rev. T.M. Swett, Rev. King Maynor, Rev. Sanford Locklear, Rev. Chesley Hammonds, Rev. Frank Epps, Rev. C.M. Cummings, Mr. Peter Brooks, Rev. Tommy Hazzins, Mr. Grady Chavis, Mr. Manford Locklear, Rev. Charles Maynor, Rev. Roy Maynor, Rev. Tony Brewington, and Mr. Marshall Locklear. Not pictured are Dr. English Jones, Chairman of the building committee, James Hammonds, and Bradford Locklear.

MILLS HOME ALUMNI  
BUILDING FUND REACHES  
\$51,485.80

The total amount added to the Mills Home Alumni Building Fund during the period of August 1, 1973 to October 15, 1973, was \$5,831.31. The total amount now in the Fund is \$51,485.80. Following is a list of those who have contributed during the reporting period: Mrs. Ina Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Mattie R. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Cox, Mrs. Ruth V. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Edison, Mr. Robert R. Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Harrell, Eddie Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson M. Kirk, Mrs. El C. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lopez, Mr. Jerry B. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Mitchell, Mr. Thomas Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pennington, Estate of J.H. Powell (Memory of Charles Powell), Mr. Ann Ostroski, Mr. and Mrs. T. Spivey and Girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yount & Son, Ms. Doris M. Pridgett, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Renegard (Memory of Larry Rollins), Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, (Memory of Lowell C. Vick), Miss Howard Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weaver.



ELLEN HOOD MANS RESPONSIBLE JOB from the Fayetteville Area Social Service Office of the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina. Located in Bordeaux Shopping Center near the hospital, Mrs. Hood provides family counsel, intake studies for needy children, works with foster parents, deals with applications for the maternity home - all in a seven county area while at the same time taking a personal interest in her work with staff and children at the Odum Home. Her work with each child in care extends from the initial contact and intake study to the way to the youngsters eventually establishment beyond the need for the Baptist Children's Home. Follow up after care is vital to lasting adjustment for each person served by our homes.