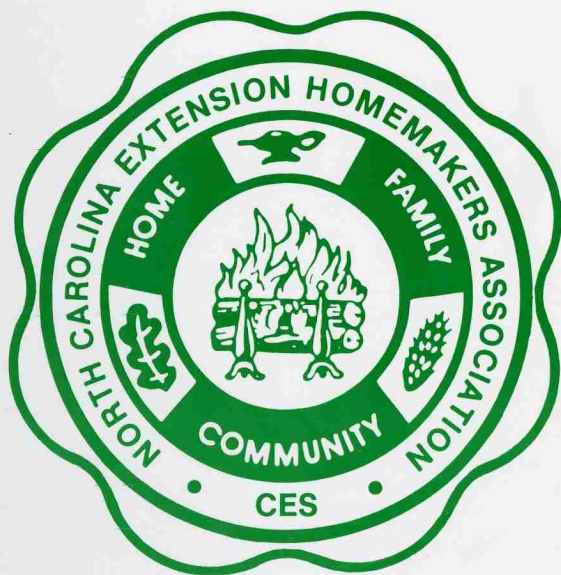


# North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association, Inc.



1992 Annual Report

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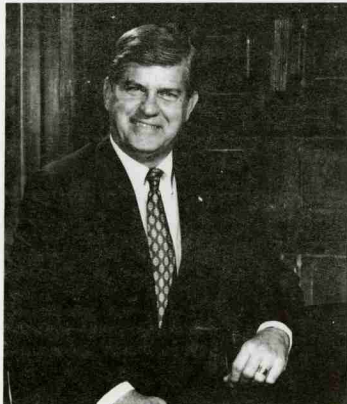
October 1, 1992

Dear NCEHA Members:

As Governor of North Carolina, I would like to express my appreciation to you as members of the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association, Inc. as you convene for your annual meeting.

By living up to the NCEHA mission, your members benefit our citizens, our state and our nation by strengthening the family unit and providing support systems for the needy in all our counties. In addition, your group works to educate our citizens on issues such as recycling, continuing education and literacy. The number of lives that you have touched and benefited cannot be counted, and I am thankful for the fine work that the NCEHA does for so many in our state.

Best wishes for a successful meeting, and I hope to continue to learn of your efforts to help our people.



Sincerely,

*Jim Martin*  
James G. Martin

# 1992 NCEHA, Inc. President

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

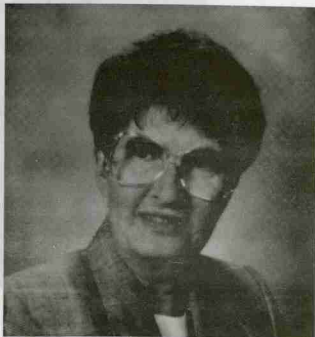
This Report is the story of eighteen thousand North Carolina Extension Homemakers in all one hundred counties and the Cherokee reservation. Working on the local level in 1200 clubs, these caring volunteers are the "movers" in their communities.

The mission of our organization is to strengthen families by promoting individual personal development, and opportunities for community service and continuing education. The partnership we enjoy with the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service plays a large role in our endeavors.

The North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association is a family-oriented, community-minded education organization. Our Educational Issues focus on current needs of our society: Child Care for Family Issues, Waste Management for Environmental Issues and Literacy for Global Issues. Special Projects is as the name implies, a category for special concerns. The FCL (Family Community Leadership) training received by over seven thousand members has made an impact in North Carolina, especially in the political arena.

The story of our organization is succinctly recorded in this report by figures. As impressive as these figures are however, they record only a portion of the people reached and the hours and money expended by North Carolina Extension Homemakers. Our members see a need and are there to meet it, but are reticent to chronicle their activities. Consequently, a major objective of the leadership of this organization is to upgrade reporting.

Even with the many hours and numbers of people reached not recorded, this report still evidences the impact made by the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association. My thanks go out to our members for a "good job well done"!



**Joyce Carlisle**  
1992 NCEHA, Inc. President

## DR. JUDY MOCK

Interim Assistant Director in Charge, Home Economics

### *"Thank You" from the Extension Service*

*The family is a source of pride for North Carolinians. Strong families are among the state's greatest resources. Through Extension Homemaker Association programs and outreach, you are helping to develop strengthened families and communities, and outstanding leaders -- the foundation for improving North Carolina's quality of life.*

*The Extension Homemaker Association and its organized cadre of volunteers performs a vital role. You, as volunteers, share what you have learned with others, both internally and externally. And by your active participation in Cooperative Extension programs, you are helping Extension fulfill its mission.*

*You are generating ideas for the future and opportunities for collaboration through Educational Issues Programming. One recent example is the Family Literacy Day--Read Out North Carolina sponsored by the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association in partnership with the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service. Literacy is a critical issue, with over 800,000 North Carolinians having no more than an eighth grade education, and nearly two million lacking a high school diploma.*

*The 500+ people participating in the Family Literacy Day and other Extension Homemakers are making valuable contributions as they participate in local literacy activities. Improving reading skills enhances self-esteem and opens doors of opportunity. With our help, thousands of families can set new goals and dream new dreams that can be made possible through education. What a wonderful opportunity we have to make a difference.*

*I commend you for your commitment to this important task, and for the many other contributions you make to individuals, families and communities.*

### **Dr. Judy Mock**

Interim Assistant Director in Charge,  
Home Economics





## NCEHA, Inc. Board



Seated:  
(Left to Right)

Clevie Spangler - Recording Sec.; Ireni Autry, First Vice-President;  
Joyce Carlisle, President; Elizabeth Thompson, Second Vice-President;  
Dr. Linda McCutcheon, Extension Advisor.

Standing:  
(Left to Right)

Barbara Stetzel, Parliamentarian; Jerry Logan, Corresponding  
Secretary; Sarah Nixon, Editor; Genelle Daile, Advisor;  
Connie Southard, Young Homemaker.

Not Pictured

Hazel Eure, Coordinating Treasurer; Janice Jones, Appointed Treasurer  
Dr. Judy Mock, Interim Administrative Liaison.

# **NCEHA, INC.**

## **Education Program Coordinators**



**Left to Right**

**Georgia Moore  
Environmental**

**Susan Cook  
Global**

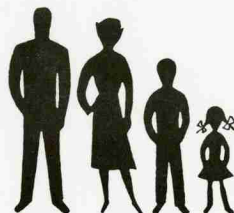
**Mary Julia Parrish  
Special Projects**

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**Lynne Nixon - Young Homemaker  
Debbie Schultz - Family**

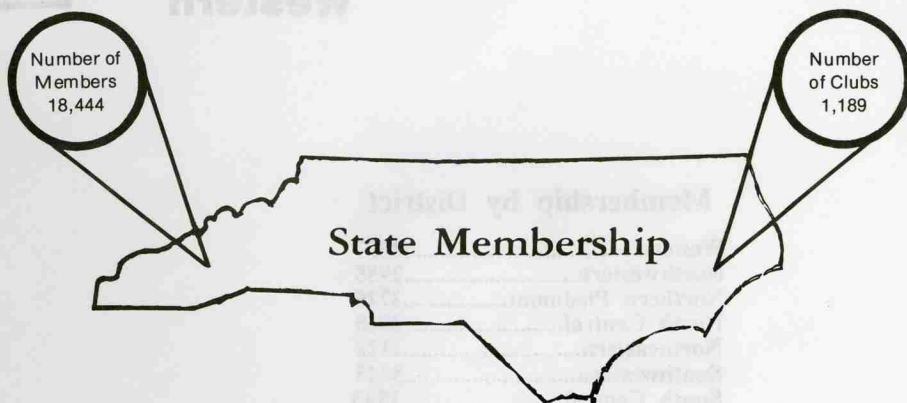
# The Mission of the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association, Inc.

is to:



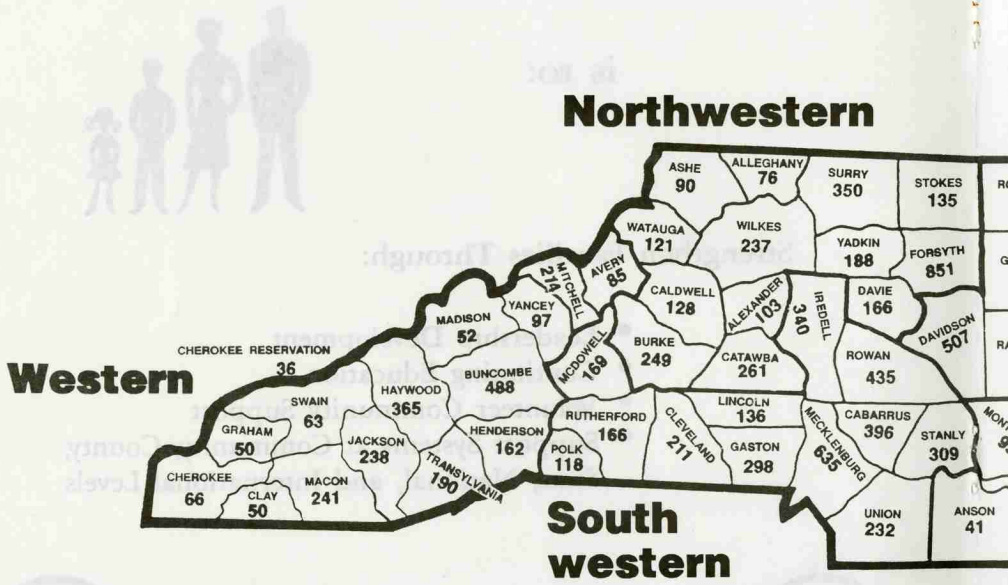
Strengthen Families Through:

- Leadership Development
- Continuing Education
- Volunteer Community Support
- Support Systems at Community, County, State, National, and International Levels





# County and District



## Membership by District

Western.....	2397
Northwestern.....	2955
Northern Piedmont.....	2725
North Central.....	2048
Northeastern.....	1122
Southwestern.....	3445
South Central .....	1843
Southeastern.....	1909

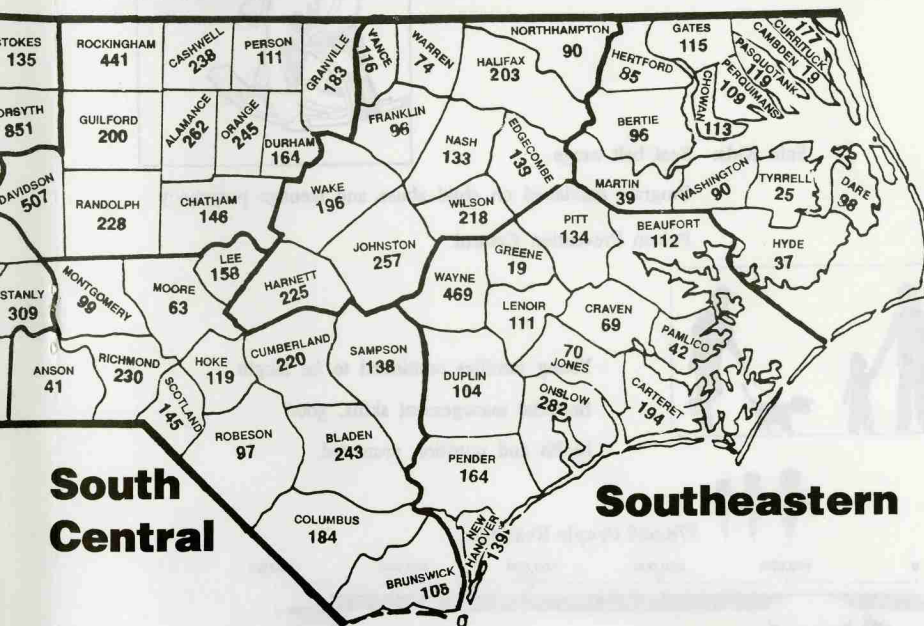
**18,444**

# District Membership

**Northern  
Piedmont**

**North  
Central**

**Northeastern**



**South  
Central**

**Southeastern**

# FAMILY ISSUES

## Focus: Child Care

2,385 events, classes, meetings and seminars taught

1,300 sponsored events

115,000 reached face-to-face

Contributed \$36,727.48



**Safe Kids:** Seat belt usage

Program continued on child abuse and teenage pregnancy

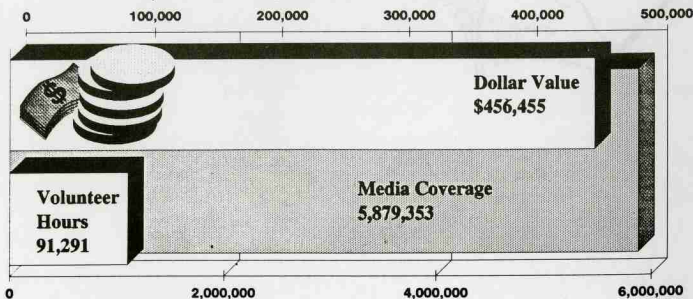
Poison Prevention Control



Young families continued to be taught financial management skills, good health and nutrition promoted.



**578,680 People Reached**



# GLOBAL ISSUES

## Focus: Literacy

**Objective:** To educate ourselves and our communities about the crisis facing us in literacy; to look for a variety of ways for Extension Homemakers to become involved so all members can participate; encourage our members to read since readers better appreciate the value of reading for others; and to put books in the hands of children and adults in ways appropriate to each district, county and/or club.



200 gave over 6,000 volunteer hours to literacy efforts with adults and children.

25,546 books valued at \$90,000 donated to schools and libraries.

Cherokee Indian Reservation EH Council sponsored distribution of 10,000 books contributed by national publishing companies to children and adults in their community.

## Other Projects

### Emphasis Bolivia

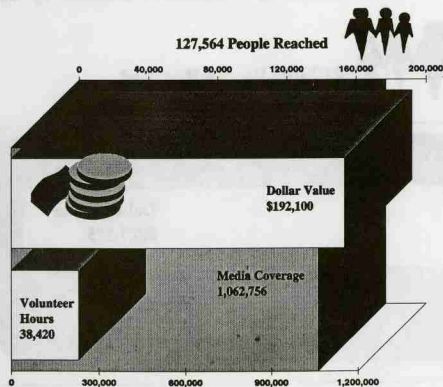
Shared information on the needs of the Women's Jail, which houses women and children and the Solomon Klein Orphanage. Contributed money to begin a knitting co-op at the jail and to build a water well at the orphanage.

### Project Carlos

Over \$1,500 was donated to Carlos while he was in N.C. for additional training.

### Desert Storm

Provided support for troops and their families; sent packages of food, books, supplies and letters to those serving in the Gulf; conducted yellow ribbon campaigns in their communities and in welcome home campaigns; 2,380 volunteer hours given ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World) and Pennies for Friendship.



# ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

## Focus: Waste Management



—One club led fight and got tougher litter law penalties leading to raising the minimum fines for littering to \$100 from \$50 and the maximum from \$200 to \$500. Also anyone convicted of littering gets penalty point from DMV but no insurance points.

—Adopt-a-Highway: 350 miles adopted by 200 Extension Homemaker groups giving 4,010 hours.

—Two EH members appointed to Solid Waste Advisory Boards.



—One district recycled over 99,396 lbs.

—Reduction of junk mail urged.

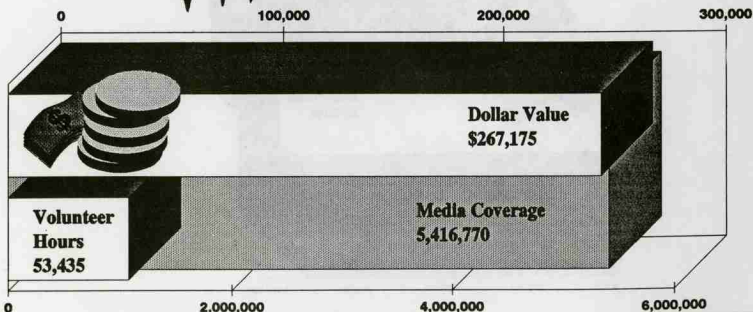
—Over 5,000 magazines recycled to schools, nursing homes, health centers.

—783 third-graders received Alamance Beautiful books.

—One county SOLID WASTE REDUCTION EXHIBIT manned by 52 EH volunteers giving 70 hours.



**217,090 People Reached**





# SPECIAL PROJECTS



## Gift of Life:

91 classes taught, 119 events sponsored, reaching over 7,201.



## Courtwatch:

Access quality of justice,  
575 hours.



## Citizenship:

Continue to celebrate  
U.S. Bicentennial; 91  
classes taught, 48 events  
sponsored, 650 reached  
face-to-face; 50,000  
reached by media.



## Mentor-Protégé Training:

650 reached, 240 hours.

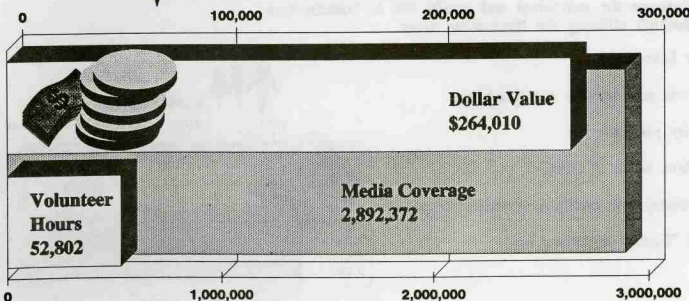


## Know America Programs:

Reached 50,382 taking 2,849  
volunteer hours.



650,423 People Reached



# NORTH CAROLINA FAMILY COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

**Objective:** Understanding of complex public issues and methods useful for resolution.

Effective participation of women and other family members in resolving important public issues affecting the quality of family life.

Strengthen educational support systems for public affairs leaders and groups involved in resolving public issues.

7,480 completed Family Community Leadership Institute training



Leadership Scholar  
Graduate Program



## CERTIFIED VOLUNTEER UNIT

101 Extension Homemakers received recognition for 121,950 volunteer hours.  
(58.5 people working 40 hours a week for one year.)

5,419,092 people reached.

306,847 miles traveled.

Dollar value (at \$5.00 per hour) of \$609,750.

**Objective:** Provide Extension Homemaker members an opportunity to receive credit for volunteer service hours spent in preparing and conducting a volunteer service or activity and hours spent directly in volunteer service are countable. Hours of service include time donated to the Extension Homemakers/Community Service Organization as well as others.

## YOUNG EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

**Objective:** Enhance the individual and family life of homemakers through utilizing the three issue areas.

Buckle Up for Live Bags

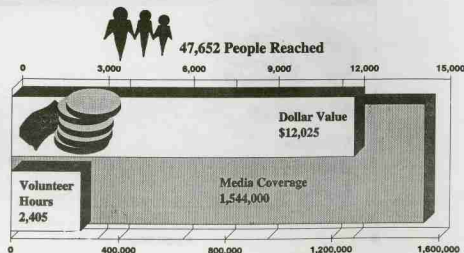
Child safety seats and booster seat programs

Love Your Baby prenatal care

Poison Prevention Week in March

Donations of money and books to Literacy Programs

Recycling with "Clutter in/Clutter out"



**T**he North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association, Inc. hereinafter referred to as NCEHA, and the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service, hereinafter referred to as NCCES, enter into this Memorandum of Understanding in order to clarify and enhance the respective partnership roles and relationships involved in mutual educational efforts.

Organized in 1920, NCEHA is North Carolina's largest volunteer educational organization. Its 18,170 members are enrolled in 1,268 clubs. There are also 1,389 members-at-large. Participation in NCEHA is open to any person regardless of race, age, color, religion, sex, handicap, or national origin. NCEHA objectives are met through specified educational issue areas that emphasize education, leadership, community, and cultural activities. NCEHA holds affiliate memberships with Country Women's Council (CWC) and the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW). CWC is a coordinating council, composed of ACWW member societies in the U.S.A. and meets annually to promote the work of ACWW. ACWW, an organization of over 8 million homemakers in more than 60 countries, is dedicated to improving quality of family living all over the world and especially in developing countries. NCEHA is also affiliated with the National Extension Homemakers Council, Inc.

The NCCES, established in 1914, was authorized by the Smith-Lever Act and designed as a partnership between the United

## **...North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service**

# **Memorandum of Understanding Between North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association, Inc. and...**

States Department of Agriculture and North Carolina State University, the land grant college (which was authorized by the Morrill Acts of 1862 and 1890). State legislature enables local government bodies to become a third partner in the system. The Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is the Federal partner of the NCCES, and the NCCES network of professionals are available in every county of North Carolina. NCCES disseminates and encourages application of research-based knowledge and technology to improve North Carolina agriculture, conserve natural resources, strengthen family and community life, and develop leadership capabilities in adults and youth.

NCEHA and NCCES are mutually supportive but are separate entities that combine the strength of the volunteer leadership with the knowledge and technology of science and education.

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### **Objectives of NCEHA**

Strengthen, develop, coordinate and extend adult education to improve the quality of living in cooperation with the NCCES

Provide opportunity for homemakers cooperating in Extension home economics and other educational programs to aggregate their

judgement and experience for the progressive improvement of home and community life

Offer a means by which homemakers, in cooperation with NCCES, may interpret and promote programs of state, national and international importance in the preservation of the home to provide opportunities for better international understanding.

#### NCEHA agrees to:

- Develop and propose state program thrusts through educational issue committees
- Provide opportunities and training for volunteers so they become multipliers of educational information
- Provide written reports of accomplishments of NCEHA programs
- Support research needs and professional preparation in the home economics discipline
- Communicate the importance of Extension home economics programs
- Identify and respond to legislation and policies affecting families
- Support building family strengths and leadership development as state priorities

#### Objectives of Home Economics in NCCES

- Strengthen families and the home environment through the attainment and application of knowledge, the development of human skills, and the application of technology needed to create a forward-looking and satisfying quality of life within available resources

●Cooperate with agencies and institutions of federal, state, and local government and with the private sector to develop and conduct educational programs

●Cooperate with state, national and international institutions and other persons throughout the world in using the Cooperative Extension system's model for education

●Strengthen the capacity of volunteer leaders, individuals, and families to deal with public issues and policies

#### NCCES agrees to:

- Appoint the Associate Director in Charge of Home Economics and the Assistant State Leader, Home Economics to serve as advisors and consultants to the NCEHA President and the Executive Board
- Designate appropriate NCCES staff to counsel NCEHA educational issue coordinators as requested by the NCEHA advisor
- Encourage and support NCEHA in the development of independent and effective leadership
- Cooperate with NCEHA leadership in projecting future direction and goals common to the objectives and purposes of each partner
- Identify and recommend opportunities for NCEHA representatives to assume other state and national leadership roles and appointments.

**Credits:**

**Ireni T. Autry, *NCEHA First Vice-President***

**Linda Flowers McCutcheon, *NCCES Association Advisor***

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