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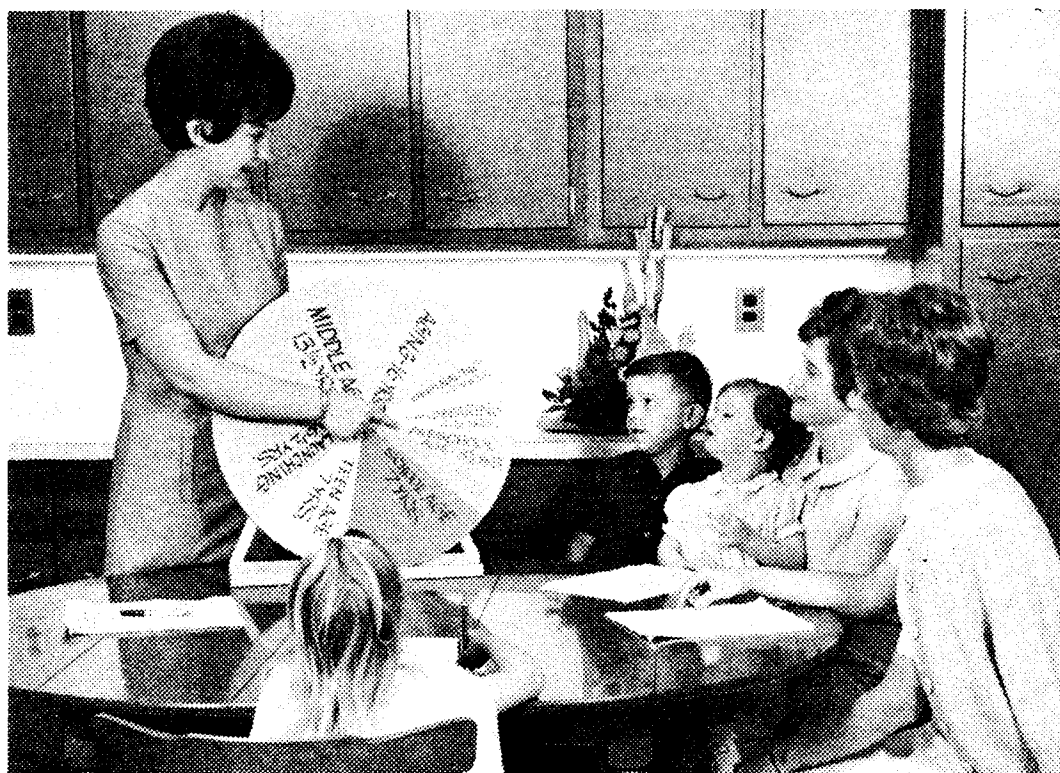
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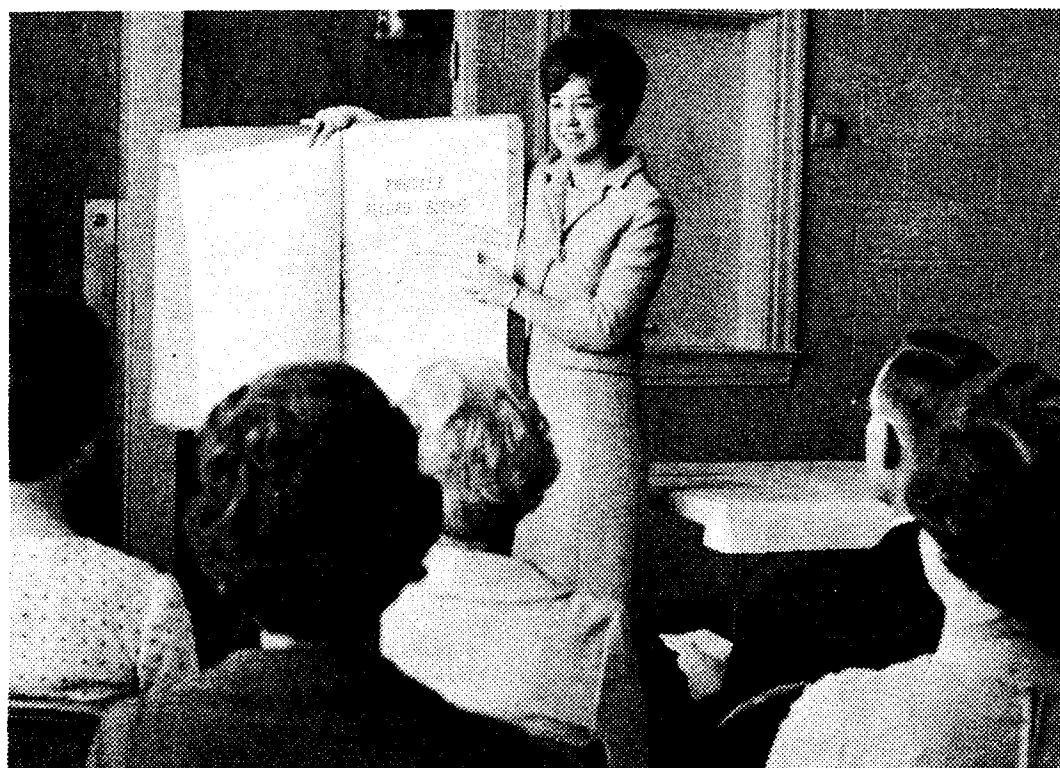
Extension Home Economists are in the people business. They help individuals and families in all stages of life and at all income levels solve their problems. You would like being an Extension home economist if you, too, want to:



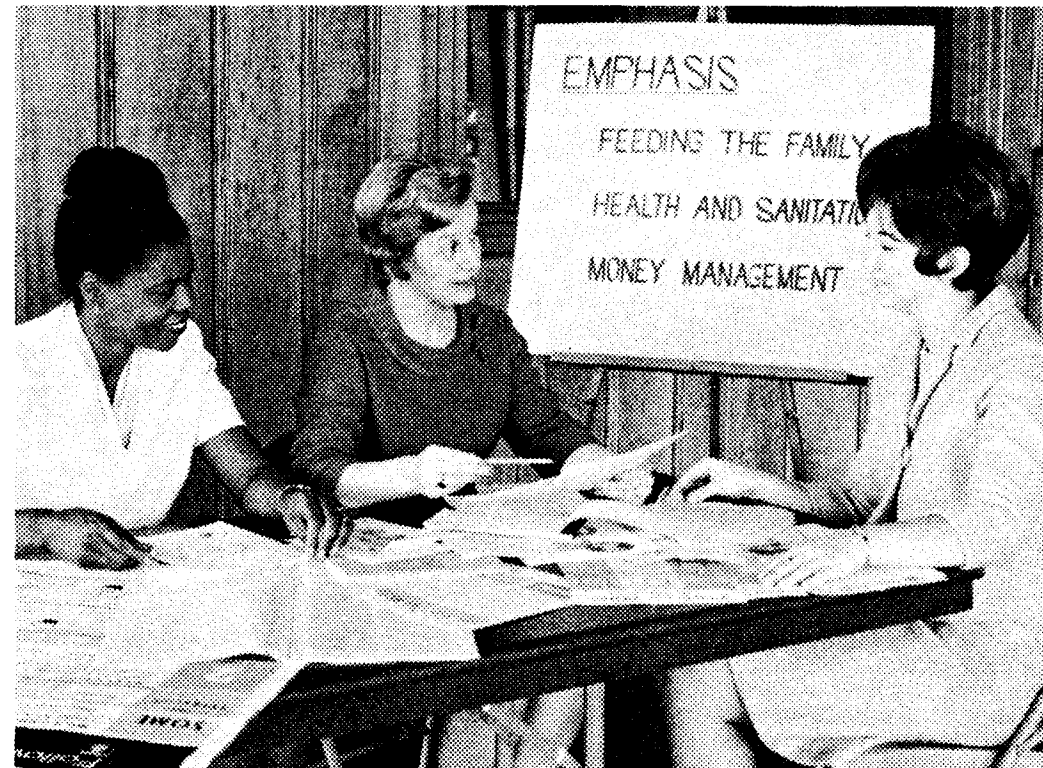
- Influence youth through 4-H and other youth programs.



- Assist young homemakers and their families establish sound patterns of family relationships.



- Help men and women achieve self-fulfillment through leadership development.



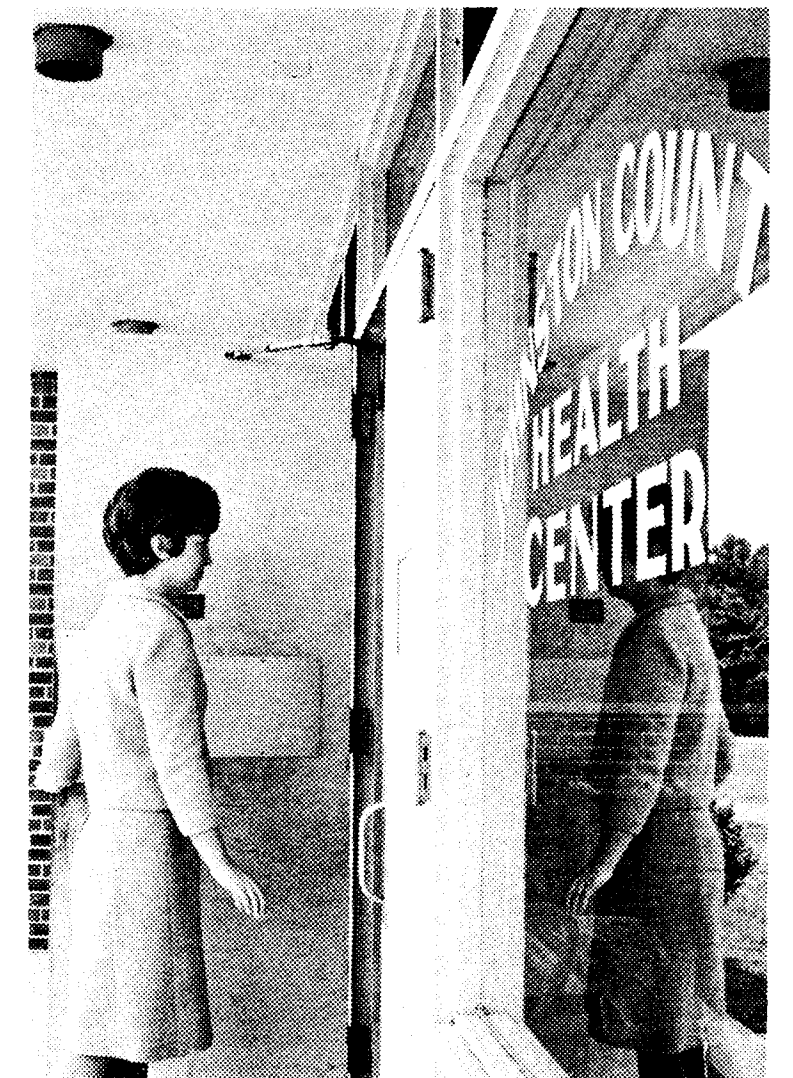
- Identify problems of people and help plan programs to help meet their needs.



- Educate through radio and television programs, newspaper articles and newsletters.



- Be a county's source of information on subjects related to home and family life including: textiles and clothing; housing and house furnishings; foods and nutrition; child development and family relationships; home management.



- Cooperate with other family-oriented agencies to help meet special needs of families.

Extension Home Economists Are Special:

Extension home economists teach wherever they are. Their work situations are flexible and challenging.

Extension home economists are well paid. Beginning salaries for home economists rank among the top salaries for women college graduates. Extension home economists receive good vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits.

Extension home economists are among some 90,000 home economists across the country.

Extension home economists can combine careers with marriage. Home economics education helps a woman to be a good homemaker. And her personal homemaking gives her practical experience that enriches her home economics career.

Extension home economists are part of national associations through the National Association of Extension Home Economists and the American Home Economics Association.

Extension home economists keep up to date and professionally alert through continuous, planned training.

How to Become an Extension Home

Economist:

Takes courses in high school that qualify you for admission to an accredited college or university offering a major in home economics.

Earn a college or university bachelor's degree in home economics with a good academic record. Twelve colleges and universities in North Carolina offer programs leading to a bachelor's degree in home economics.

In college, you will major in one of these areas of home economics:

- home economics education
- general home economics
- home management, family economics
- child development, family relations
- related art
- housing and house furnishings
- clothing and textiles
- foods and nutrition
- home economics journalism.

In addition, you will take liberal arts courses in subjects such as sociology, psychology, physical and biological sciences, philosophy and English.

■ Extension home economics offers many job opportunities. Each of North Carolina's 100 counties has at least one Extension home eco-

nomist. In addition, there are positions for home economists with master's degrees as specialists and district supervisors.

■ North Carolina Extension home economists work for the Agricultural Extension Service, a cooperative program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, North Carolina State University at Raleigh and the 100 counties.

■ For further information about careers in Extension home economics, see your high school guidance counselor, the Extension home economist in your county, or your high school home economics teacher.

Ask to see the 16-minute slide-tape program:
A Professional Choice—
Extension Home Economics.

Or write:

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