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4-H DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM CLARIFICATION

A number of individuals and groups requested that we examine the demonstration program to try to eliminate some recurrent problems.

Enclosed are ten copies of the revised 4-H publication which serves as an agent and volunteer reference on "4-H Presentations." This terminology is used to clarify the role of both 4-H demonstrations and 4-H illustrated talks. Each year there seems to be a number of questions surrounding the definitions of each and the validity of the illustrated talk. We hope this publication will reinforce the role of both in club-level educational programs, and place the emphasis in competitive situations on the experience for the child. The publication is mimeographed at this time for expediency purposes, and on white paper for ease in duplicating.

Actually, little is being changed, since illustrated talks have been allowed in the past, although tradition and the language of our literature emphasizes the value of the demonstration method. Because of this emphasis, many people have assumed that youths who give an illustrated talk should be disqualified. We hope that the present materials will not minimize the teaching value of the demonstration method, but will legitimize illustrated talks as acceptable modes of communicating subject matter for some youths. You will also note changes in the scoresheet which we hope will alleviate some concerns. The materials have been reviewed by leaders, agents, and specialists. The publication "Judging 4-H Demonstrations" will also be changed.

Certainly, the human factor inherent in activities of this type will not eliminate all problems; however, we hope that this clarification will eliminate some of the definitional questions which have been troublesome to some specialists, judges, competitors, agents, and parents.

Mike Davis





**VOLUNTEERS FOR FUR, FISH,
AND GAME RENDEVOUS**

Interested in having a wildlife special interest program or project club? What better way to orient a volunteer to the exciting subject matter we have in the wildlife and forestry areas than to have them attend this specialized camp scheduled for July 6-11. An agent attending the camp will work with volunteer adults and teens attending the camp to prepare them for service back home. In addition, the volunteer will become acquainted with some of the experts in the wildlife field. There is no cost for adult volunteers. Call me by April 25 to nominate volunteers to attend.

Mike Davis

**COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK
PROGRAM OFFERS RESOURCE
ALTERNATIVES**

Have more jobs to do than available resources? Perhaps the community Service Work Program can help meet your resource needs. The Division of Victim and Justice Services of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety is charged with the responsibility of administering a state-wide community service work program. Initially designed as a sentencing alternative for DWI offenders, the program was expanded in 1984 to include other types of offenders. The program operates in each of North Carolina's Judicial Districts under the direction of a local non-paid advisory board headed by the Chief District Court Judge. Local staff includes program managers, program coordinators, and in some districts, assistant coordinators. An address list of personnel is enclosed for your convenience.

The purposes and goals of community service work are to: punish persons for illegal acts, perform restitution to society for public expenses resulting from the crime, deter the defendant and others from further criminal acts, and help the offender rehabilitate himself/herself.

In brief, the program places into community agencies offenders who have been convicted of DWI or other

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Mike Davis

**COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK
PROGRAM OFFERS RESOURCE
ALTERNATIVES (continued)**

non-violent crimes (usually first offenders). Community service time of 24, 48, or 72 hours is usually required of these types of offenders. Program coordinators conduct an extensive interview with offenders to determine skills which can be matched with recipient agencies. Recipient governmental and non-profit agencies utilize the services of the offender, supervise the work experience, and complete necessary reports which provide accountability to the court system.

The possibilities for community service work in your program are very broad. The effectiveness of this program in meeting some of the resource needs of your program will be largely dependent upon the relationship you are able to develop with local program coordinators, the type of work desired, the results achieved, and the availability of sufficient numbers of offenders to meet the needs of a number of recipient agencies.

Some possibilities for utilization of workers (dependent upon skills of offenders) include: exhibit construction, office work, developing educational program materials, teaching workshops, manual labor in preparation for activities, member data management record-keeping, making costumes or other props, field work, service work such as soil sample collection, etc. Counties with 4-H camp facilities may use workers in camp maintenance.

You may wish to meet with your judicial district community service program manager or coordinator to discuss the program, relationships, and regulations (see enclosed contact list). Keep me informed of your progress, particularly any problems, successes, and unique utilization strategies.

Mike Davis

Other three hour workshops include: Animal Science, Challenge Programming, Team Building, Club Ownership,

TAX UPDATES

The publication "Tax Exempt Status of 4-H Organizations" which authorized using the 4-H name and emblem is being revised and updated. Some changes in that document that have come to our attention regarding tapes are as follows:

1. The cost of babysitting cannot be deducted as an out of pocket expense for volunteers.
2. Credit for expenses incurred in sending children to summer camps can be claimed whether or not deductions are listed.
3. Form 1023 will not be required.

It is expected that the revised publication will be distributed to state and county offices soon.

Judy M. Groff

**1986 SOUTHERN VOLUNTEER
LEADERS FORUM**

The Southern Region Leader Forum will be held October 6-10, 1986 at the Rock Eagle Conference Center in Eatonton, Georgia. This year's theme is "Volunteers and 4-H'ers for America."

Forum registration fee will be \$125 per delegate again this year. This covers lodging, meals and conference expenses. Promotional information will be available soon.

At this time no decisions have been made as to what kind of support will be offered to volunteers. You can expect more information in subsequent newsletters.

The program includes the following six hour workshops: Clothing and Textiles, Foods and Nutrition, 4-H Middle Management, Leadership Life Skills, Recreation Leadership, Teaching Methods, and Lesson Plans.

Other three hour workshops include: Animal Science, Challenge Programming, Team Building, Club Ownership

**1986 SOUTHERN VOLUNTEER
LEADERS FORUM (continued)**

and Teamwork, Conflict Management, Fashion Revue, Group Decision Making, Handicapped, Horse, Self Concept Building, Successful Meetings, Outdoor Adventure, Teen Programming, Teen Stress, 4-H Video, Wildlife Programs and Record Books.

One and one-half hour workshops will also be offered. A couple of new ones are "Blue Sky Under My Feet," a TV program, and Teen Parenting. We would welcome any of your suggestions or comments about the Southern Region Leader Forum.

Judy M. Groff

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE FUTURE

North Carolina State University was awarded a grant in the amount of \$80,480 to conduct a demonstration program related to volunteers who are youth. This grant comes from the Volunteers for the future grant to National 4-H Council in the amount of \$2,753,000 by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Michigan. This is the largest private sector gift in the history of 4-H.

The program which North Carolina is undertaking, Teens Reaching Youth, is one of 12 which forms the foundation upon which Volunteers for the future will be built. The results will be shared at regional conferences in 1987. Later 24 other states will be chosen to replicate and further test the program designs.

We hope you will express your appreciation for this grant by writing Dr. Gary King, Program Director, W. K. Kellogg Foundation, 400 North Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016.

Judy M. Groff

FIRE PREVENTION AND CONTROL

Finally, 4-H Fire Prevention and Control has arrived. This new, attractive manual has an orange and buff cover with black ink. The nine chapters are:

FIRE PREVENTION AND CONTROL (continued)

1. Chemistry of Fire
2. Classes of fire
3. Fire Extinguishers
4. Identifying Common Fire Hazards
5. Fire Escape Plans
6. Heat and Smoke Detectors
7. Burns
8. Alternate Heat Sources
9. Your fire Department and You

To help 4-H'ers learn, worksheets are included. You'll find the project is a big improvement over the last one. Robert McLymore and Jimmy Tart are to be commended for their efforts.

Order copies from Larry Jackson in Publications Distribution, Box 7603, NCSU. Use the number 4-H M-3-8.

Sharon Runion

POLL SHOWS 4-H DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

A nationwide poll last fall of 1,761 people showed that 4-H does have a positive effect on the lives of individuals involved in the program. The study, headed by Dr. Howard Ladewig, program evaluation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, polled randomly selected samples of former 4-H members, members of other youth organizations and youth not involved in any organized group. The key finding of the survey was that former 4-H members are more active in community affairs, particularly in leadership roles. 4-H also tends to have family ties, with former 4-H members indicating their children are participating in 4-H to a large degree. 4-H members gave higher rankings to personal development, knowledge, leadership and coping skills experiences than did former members of other groups.

Dalton R. Proctor

CAMPING ANNIVERSARY

This summer marks the 125th anniversary of organized summer camping. The Gunnery Camp in Connecticut is recognized as the first as starting in 1861.

CAMPING ANNIVERSARY



According to Eells new book "History of Organized Camping" there was no precedent in other countries for the organized summer camping program for youth. The summer camp, as we know it, seemed to have developed in the United States.

This new book is available in the 4-H camping office for those interested in researching the subject further.

J. Roland Flory

"MULLIGAN STEW" REVISITED

By popular demand "Mulligan Stew", a nutrition video series is again available. The six half-hour shows are available on video cassettes only. Filmed in the early 70's, the series is a takeoff on "Mission Impossible". Original music and lyrics, young actors and a zany adult character turn kids on to learning nutrition. Designed for 4th - 6th grade youth, the production is somewhat dated but still requested for special interest and project club viewing. Titles for the series segments are:

* The Great Nutrition On

- The four food groups
- The basic nutrients
- What food does

* Look Inside Yourself

- 4432...Magic clue
- Why breakfast
- Digestion

* The Flim Flam Man

- Fad diets and quick diets
- What are additives and why
- You can get it all from the food you eat

* Getting It All Together

- Plants and animals become food
- Why people eat where
- Plan, buy and prepare

"MULLIGAN STEW" REVISITED

(continued)

- * Count Down...4432
- New foods...sea, space, synthetic
- Production meeting demands
- Processing, packaging, transportation
- * The Racer That Lost His Edge
- A calorie is...your share
- You are what you eat
- Snacks...Good and not so good

We do not have available the printed support material. However, many counties still have copies that can serve as masters for reproduction.

To order, contact Agricultural Communications, Media Library, Tom Imboden at 737-2861 or Box 7603, NCSU.

Ann Y. Frazier

OUT OF WILDLIFE PROJECTS?

We have several copies of our wildlife publications that were left over from our order last year. If you need to order some from us, please send a list of titles and numbers you need to the State 4-H Office. Please do not order more than 20 copies of one title --we need to spread these out among the counties. Let's share them!

Sharon L. Runion

MARCH 2-8—CELEBRATE VISION WEEK

Looking for a good 4-H program your leaders can use in community or project clubs? Want a new special interest program?

Why not try Vision Education?

For the last several years, the Auxiliary of the North Carolina Optometric Society has sponsored the eye Care Program. Mrs. Phyllis Perry, P.O. Box 3207, Wilson, N.C. 27895 has been named State 4-H Chairperson for the Society. She is a dynamic person who wants to make Vision Education happen in North Carolina. Slide/tape sets and project materials are available; many projects were mailed to you in 1983. Let Mrs. Perry know what you are doing.

**MARCH 2-8 — CELEBRATE
VISION WEEK (continued)**

Also remember: A junior and senior 4-H'er in each district will be selected to receive a \$50 savings bond for the best Eye Care Plan-Do-Review. Remember to submit these to the State 4-H Office by March 1.

Let's put Eye Care Education on the 4-H Calendar.

Sharon L. Runion

**"BLUE SKY" TV SERIES NEAR
RELEASE**

More than 200 representatives from Extension, the private sector and government agencies attended the premiere of "Blue Sky Below My Feet—Adventures in Space Technology" at the National 4-H Center February 11. The premiere of the new 4-H TV series was held in conjunction with meetings of state 4-H leaders, state Foundation directors and new state and area 4-H staff. The presentation also included a special memorial tribute to Challenger Astronaut Ellison Onizuka, a host for the series and a former 4-H member.

The series consists of three half-hour videotapes and support materials that use the most exciting features from the space program as models in teaching basic scientific principles and theories. The first segment concentrates on forces and gravity, the second on fibers and clothing and the third on nutrition, food and fitness. The Blue sky package, videotapes, member and leader guides and other support materials, is expected to be available through Council in late spring. The series has been produced with funding and direction from Arthur Young International in cooperation with Extension Service, U.S.D.A., the Cooperative Extension Services in several states, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and National 4-H Council.

We are looking forward to viewing this new program and will keep you posted as we learn more about it.

Dalton R. Proctor

**SOVIET EXCHANGE TO BE
REINSTATED**

Occidental Petroleum Corporation, Los Angeles, California, has announced a challenge grant of \$60,000 to National 4-H Council to help reinstate the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program (YASEP) between the Soviet Union and the United States. The support was announced by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental. The exchange will be in accord with a protocol signed August 27 between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to carry out an exchange of up to 15 persons during June, July and August. The YASEP program, conducted from 1976 to 1979, involved 46 men and women from the United States and a similar number from the Soviet Union. The number of specialists participating in the 1986 program will be determined by the funding available. To date additional funding has been pledged by the Office of International Cooperation and Development of the United States Department of Agriculture. Details of the program and application forms for United States delegates, who must be between 20 and 26 years of age and hold a bachelor's degree in agriculture or a related field, are being sent to each state 4-H office.

Dalton R. Proctor

**CAROWINDS GROUP
OPPORTUNITIES**

As many of you will remember, 4-H had a 4-H Day at Carowinds for several years. Carowinds is making available to the State 4-H Office a copy of several group projects they have. These were in your last newsletter. There will be no coordinated effort from the State Office; however, this information may help as you plan trips for your county groups.

If you have questions, please contact Tad Scott at (919) 493-5315.

Sharon L. Runion

KITTEN CARE

Several months ago, we mailed you copies of a Ralston Purina publication on Kitten Care. We have several copies available if you would like them.

Sharon L. Runion

CRAFTS CLEARANCE

The following are the camp crafts from previous years which are available in Raleigh on a first-come basis. Many of these would make excellent day camp/summer workshop projects. Cannot skip these so come and get 'em!

	Price	No. Available	Item
	\$1.50	64	<u>Small wooden jewelry boxes</u> hinged lid, good for decoupage, 3" x 4"
	.50	148	<u>12" x 12" presswood squares</u> - used as back or plaque for string art - some patterns available
	1.00	49	<u>20" x 28" sheets of sheet metal</u> - used for tin punch at Millstone in '84 - some patterns available
	1.00	207	<u>Fishing lure wood blocks</u> - used at Millstone - carve wood into shape of lure--hooks and other hardware available
	1.50	12	<u>Bird feeder kits</u>
	1.50	107	<u>Wood boxes</u> - 13 1/2" l. x 2 1/4" t. x 4" w. - used at Swannanoa '84 - has sliding top good to store pencils, rulers, etc.
	1.00	114	<u>Knife holders</u> - wooden used many moons ago -- simple front and back - good for decoupage
	Make offer	101 legs 7 tops 0 braces	<u>Wood stools</u> - used at Swannanoa '83 - nice project - no complete sets but have pattern for brace

J. Roland Flory

State 9-11 leader
Assistant Director
Lillian R. Proctor

**DISTRICT LEADER WORKDAYS
AT CAMPS**

The various district leader associations are gearing up for leader camp workdays in April. The schedule is as follows:

April 5	Mitchell	S.E. District	N.C. District
April 12	Swannanoa	W. District	Re-roofing project
April 19	Sertoma	N.W. District	Horse facilities
April 26	Seroma	N.W. District	Horse Council
April 26	Millstone	S.W. District	Leaders

OTHER WORKDAYS

March 22-23	Sertoma	Sertoma Clubs
April 5	Mitchell	N.C. 4-H Honor Club
April 19	Swannanoa	N.C. Collegiate Club
April 26-27	Sertoma	N.C. 4-H Honor Club
		N.C. Collegiate Club
		Sertoma Clubs

Please help promote and support participation in these much appreciated projects.

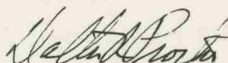
J. Roland Flory

JUSTIFICATIONS FOR PUBLIC FUNDING OF 4-H

Enclosed please find a copy of a paper entitled "Legal Basis for 4-H Work" from Dr. Milton Boyce, ES/USDA. People are being asked to write letters to support the Extension budget and according to Dr. Boyce, even some friends are beginning to ask, "Why should the government support 4-H and not the Scouts?" This is a real question and we must be able to provide some answers. Dr. Boyce has compiled the enclosed paper on "Thoughts on the Validity of 4-H as Informal Public Education".

I think you will find reading this information both informative and helpful.

Sincerely,



Dalton R. Proctor
Assistant Director,
State 4-H Leader