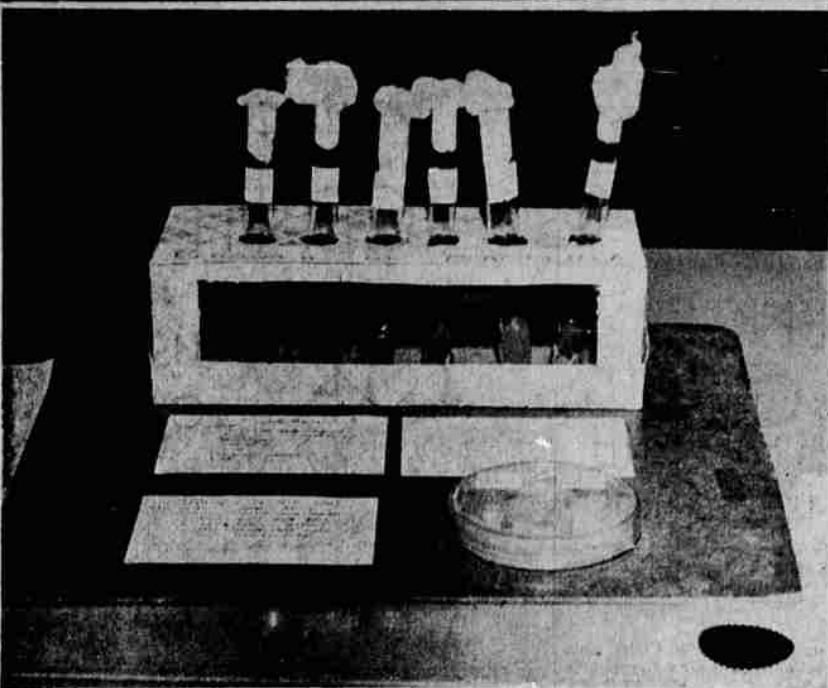




BACTERIA CULTURES helped Marsha Breitenstein and Carolyn Amacher, students at Fairview Elementary School, win first place in the bacteriology category of the intermediate competition during a regional Science Fair early this month. Intermediate competition included fourth through sixth grade students.



MRS. J. M. LARSON

Local 8 et 40 To Honor Chief

Mrs. J. M. Larson, Springfield, state president of the Eight and Forty will be an honored guest in Klamath Falls Saturday, April 25, of the Eight and Forty, Salon 385.

Other state officers and chairmen are also expected to be present for the meeting in the American Legion building on North Eighth.

A social hour is planned for 6 p.m. followed by dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m.

GRANGE NEWS

TULELAKE — Tulelake Grange held a regular meeting Thursday, April 9, with the last potluck dinner of the season. Evabelle Street and Ethel Scott were chairmen of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowles were initiated during the business meeting.

Members were reminded to save their sales slips from the Spray Center for a cash refund for the organization. All last year's slips must be turned in at the next meeting, May 14.

L. C. Kirby announced that the grange has added General Electric appliances to their discount store for members in Sacramento.

It was also announced that a home ec luncheon would be held at the Yreka Inn on April 29 at 12:30. Several Tulelake ladies plan to attend.

A western scene, framed by Karl Gentry of Tulelake, is a new addition to the grange hall, and is deeply appreciated by the members.

During the short program, Walter Meshe, master, read a humorous article on potato growers' thoughts, and Mrs. Fanny Ryckman read the Grange Ten Commandments. Walter Meshe, accompanied by his wife Betty, sang several numbers by popular request.

The next regular meeting will be held May 14 at the grange hall at 8 p.m. Refreshments will follow the business meeting.



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Justice Of Supreme Court Says U.S. Basically Sound

NEW YORK (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says the United States "can afford a lot of rebels, radicals and nonconformists" because the nation is strong and fundamentally sound.

Douglas spoke Thursday at a luncheon at which a special

SCOUT NEWS

PACK FOUR

Cub Scouts of Pack Four and their girl guests, at a recent meeting, laughed at movies taken of themselves at their previous meeting and played games before presentation of awards.

Boys and the awards they received following the Salute to the Flag led by Bill Jensen were:

Scott Phillips, wolf rank; Scott Phillips, Daren Miller and David Boyer, wolf gold arrow points; Robert Taylor, Tommy Wamack and Dennis York, wolf silver arrows; Thomas Potts, Russell Weber and David Scholl, bear silver arrows; Gerald Hargrove and James Tinker, lion silver arrows; Daren Miller and Dennis York, denner stripes; David Boyer, and Tommy Wamack, assistant denner stripes; William Darling and Jim Verlings, buckskinner awards; Russell Weber, service star and Robert Scholl, den chief pin.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Louise Donahue's den.

George Polk Memorial Award was presented to him by Long Island University for distinguished achievement in the field of journalism in 1958.

The award, a bronze plaque, was given Douglas for his book "The Right of the People," an interpretation of the meaning of the First Amendment. He was cited for dedication to freedom "reminiscent of the spirit that led to the formation and structure of our government."

In his address, Douglas hit at what he termed the witch hunts of the 1940s. He cited Thomas Jefferson as saying men never should be persecuted or prosecuted for ideas, only for actions.

Although the American people sometimes appeared to be hysterical, Douglas said, "conditions which give rise to revolution and communism in other countries do not exist here."

The university's department of Journalism established the George Polk Awards in 1948 in memory of the Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent slain in Greece that year. The award to Douglas was one of 11 granted this year.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Wax Company Executive Lectures On Duck Decoys

By HUGH MULLIGAN
STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — "Lovely night for ducks," said a man in a Sherlock Holmes hat, as he parked his dripping umbrella and soggy trenchcoat in the corner.

"Yes, isn't it?" laughed the man with the basket of wooden ducks on his arm.

"Ohhhh, look," giggled a horse-set matron, "he's got a box of quackers!"

The man with the wooden ducks smiled woodenly and proceeded to the lecture platform.

On this stormy night on Long Island, the reigning expert on American duck decoys had driven 100 miles from his home in Belford, N.J. to carry on the lecture tradition.

A tweedy, leather-elbowed crowd of sportsmen, decoy aficionados and lecture bugs had gathered at the new Suffolk County Museum to hear him.

William J. Mackey Jr., by day a wax company executive, by night a lecturer and on weekends in season a duck hunter, has been hunting, collecting and identifying duck decoys since he was old enough to peek over the edge of a blind.

"To me," said Mackey, "a well made decoy is the work of a loving craftsman."

Basically, decoys are of two kinds: floating and standup. The former bobs about on the tide like a live duck, while the latter is impaled on a stick and stuck in

the mud along the shore. A third breed, the flying decoy, is quite rare and no longer in use. Mackey showed one model designed to be sent flying along a guy wire from the top of a tree to a log imbedded in the water.

"The idea," said Mackey, "was to release a couple of these just as a flight was turning overhead, thus giving the birds the idea that someone was beating them to the food. The only drawback was that nobody ever figured out how to fold up the decoy's wings once it hit the water."

In the heyday of American waterfowl shooting just after the Civil War, when birds were hunted commercially for food and

feathers, several factories existed for the sole purpose of turning out decoys by the thousands. The most famous was the Stevens Co., located appropriately enough, at Weedsport, N.Y., and run by two brothers who did all the work by hand. Another early firm, the Mason Co. of Detroit, received so many congratulations on its durably painted decoys it later went into the paint business.

Mackey drew appreciative gurgles when he produced his Stevens and Mason decoys, both real collectors' items. His basket also included historical items, such as decoys that had floated in formation before the presidential blinds of Ulysses S. Grant and Grover

Cleveland, both avid duck hunters.

His largest decoy was a two-foot-long swan. His smallest a two-inch-high sandpiper that "belonged to an elderly gentleman who got in some illegal shooting on Sunday by stuffing a couple of these in his pocket and sneaking off to a nearby marsh where he had some old guns hidden in the salt grass."

His favorite, and to him the most beautiful, was the work of fellow Jerseyite Harry Shores, a whittler of legendary speed who could "climb into a barber chair

for a shave with a block of wood in his hand and turn out a first class decoy by the time the towel was removed."

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