



THE SHOWER ROOM AT THE DOWNTOWN "Y" is a busy place most any time of day. Here Joe Hicks and Tony Molatore wind up a busy day in the gym with a shower and sun bath.  
— Photo by Fred Lawrence

## Adult Program At Y Wide, Varied To Fit All Tastes

By EARL KENT  
You're wondering what an adult does when he plunks down his hard earned cash and becomes a member of the YMCA? It's a good question and one easily answered. One of the most popular departments of your Y is the health service operated by Bob Johnson. In this department of Bob's there

are all the facilities to take care of the tired, worn out, aching-muscle businessman who has just completed a strenuous day at the office. The service is also available at the beginning of the day for those who find an early morning steam bath and massage valuable for toning up the muscles and jumpy nerves before assaulting the day's chores, and, of course, some prefer to come in any time of the day that a toning up job seems in order. Some of the present members like to play a couple of rounds of handball, lift weights for a while or merely air up the circulation by riding the exercycle. From the handball or weightlifting, whatever the activity, they go to the steam room for a good relaxing steam bath, then to a hot shower, finishing off with a cold one for some of the rugged boys, followed possibly by a few minutes under the ultra violet light before getting a massage that gives you that "this is really living" feeling. This happens to be the department that is set aside from the turmoil of an extremely active YMCA for adult use. Of course if you become a member of the "Y" for the use of the health service you also have access to all other facilities and can use the rifle and archery ranges, play volleyball, belong to hobby groups, square dance, or belong to the father and son group, whatever your talents may direct. There is plenty to do as anyone can see by taking a tour through the three floors at 723 Pine.

## Malin High Newsnotes

By JAN ELMORE  
Friday, January 22, a group of young ladies, fashionably dressed and conducting themselves in a very proper manner promenade through the hall at MHS. These lovely young girls were not fashion models; only the freshmen being initiated into the GAA. No unladylike conduct was permitted, slang was frowned upon and as an added feature no girl was allowed to speak to a boy. Offenders were duly punished at the initiation at 3 p.m.  
Preparations began this week for the annual speech festival to be held at Malin this year and also for the OTI spring music festival, known in MHS as the "Screech" festival.  
The year's first panel discussion was held at MHS January 30. The general theme is Americanism, and the political aspect was under discussion. Students from Malin, Bonanza, Merrill, Henley, Chiloquin and Bly participated. The panel was of interest to all, especially the controversial McCarthy question.  
Most surprised member of the MHS faculty this week was commercial instructor, Miss Chorik. On Friday, January 29, a surprise birthday anniversary luncheon was given in her honor by members of the library staff.  
Also on January 29, the sophomores presented a pep rally in the auditorium, following which three addresses on the subject of school spirit were given by Coach Jim Conroy, senior Stan Miller, assisted by Virg Rick and sophomore Dave Lyons.  
That just about takes care of the news from Malin Hi for the present, so we'll close the typewriter and do homework(?).

**FIRE**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Fire swept a classroom yesterday in Handeller Grade School. No one was hurt, but all semester-end report cards went up in smoke. Firemen found burned matches in the closet.

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# Art Association Opens First Of Displays; US Artists To Be Featured

By LORRAINE JOHNSON

The exhibit of drawings by Ben Steele currently being shown at the Art Center, 1227 Main, is the first of a series of exhibits by well-known American artists to be shown here. These exhibits are being sponsored by the Klamath Art Association and are brought to Klamath Falls at the expense of

the association as part of its art appreciation program.  
Ben Steele was a B-17 gunner in Colin Kelly's squadron and had seen the squadron's planes destroyed, its men transferred to the infantry and withdrawn to Bataan peninsula to wage one of the bitterest, most hopeless campaigns in history. Lacking food, ammunition, weapons and replacements, they

were pushed to the sea and ultimate surrender.  
Steele was one of those who survived the infamous march and was imprisoned for forty two months. First, at Camp O'Donnell, then Tybas Road work detail, Bilbid prison, Cabanatuan and, finally in Japan, where he worked in a Japanese coal mine before being liberated on September 15, 1945.

Steele began drawing as a pastime while in Bilbid prison. He was sick and unable to walk for a period of six months, so his friends brought him scrap pieces of paper and stub pencils with which he completed more than fifty drawings of life within the prison camps. These drawings were lost en route to Japan on one of the so-called hell ships.  
Since his liberation he has redrawn the pictures, along with several others, from memory. Twenty five of these drawings are being shown in the exhibition at the Art Center.

All the drawings shown in the exhibit were completed prior to any art training. From these drawings it is obvious to see how much the young artist and his companions suffered at the hands of so cruel an enemy. At first sight, the pictures are a real shock, because they are so sensitively drawn and portray the horrors of the prison realism. However, the more one studies the pictures the more a person realizes that an important work of art this exhibit is. It brings to us a picture of the horror of war that we may never have had the experience of seeing if it had not been for this young man's intense desire to express his sufferings and experiences through the medium of his drawing.

This is an exhibit that everyone in Klamath Falls should see—not only as an art exhibit but as a record of wartime suffering that should make us all realize that all of our efforts should be directed toward peace.  
Since these drawings were made, Steele has completed art courses at the Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, Ohio; Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; and is now writing his thesis for a master's degree from the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

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## Sprague River Activities Raise \$86 For Polio Drive

By MRS. JOE LAHODA

SPRAGUE RIVER—The March of Dimes campaign received \$86.26 from a basketball game and dance, sponsored here by the Sprague River Parent Patrons organization.

The entertaining ball game was played between the Country Clucks and the City Slickers, bringing back players who hadn't been on a ball court for the last 15 years or more, as well as some more recent fans.

Lineup for the Country Clucks was: LeRoy Glenger, Monte Ross, Calvin Barney, Joe Lahoda, Irwin Crume, Buttons Bodner, Timmy Hess, Elwyn Hall and Ronnie Wilson.

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County Clucks took the lead in the last quarter coming out winners. Proceeds from the game were \$23.89.

The following Saturday evening, January 23, was the basket social and dance with Hutchinson orchestra from Beatty supplying the toe-tickling music. During the evening, handsomely decorated baskets were auctioned to the highest bidder by Auctioneer Roff.

Mrs. Gordon Kelsy won the honor basket. Sylvan Crume took the basket with a bid of \$5.50. Total of \$58.37 for the March of Dimes was realized on the event.

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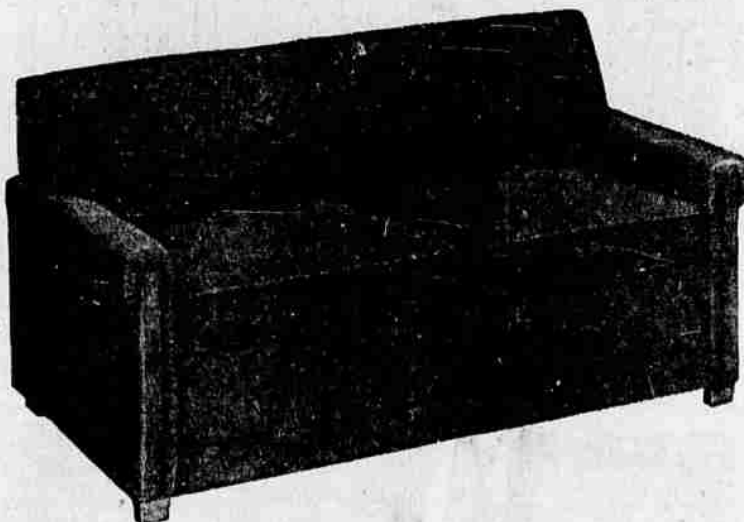
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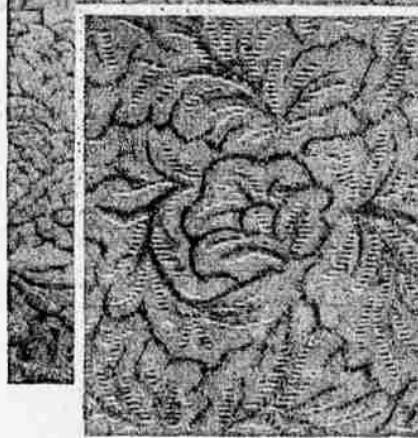
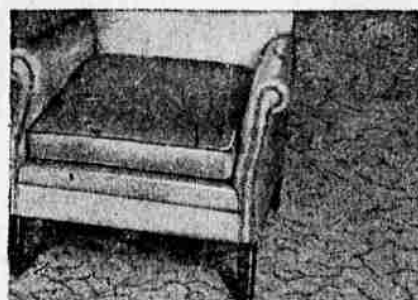
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