

War Hero's Grandchild Joins Air Force To Serve

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
United Press International
McGuire Air Force Base,
N.J. — (UPI) — Mary E. York,
granddaughter of the World
War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York,
hopes to be able to serve her
country during peacetime as
her grandfather served during
the war.

"I joined the Air Force to
serve my country by helping
get troops back and forth to
foreign countries," the attractive,
blonde Southern said.
She had just learned that
she would be trained as a
flight traffic specialist, the
equivalent of a civilian air-
lines hostess, to serve on over-
seas Military Air Transport
Service flights.

"Learning that I can serve
in that way is the biggest
thrill of my life," the quiet,
poised 18-year-old said.

Bedridden Hero

Airman York was born in
Jamestown, Tenn., near Pall
Mall where her grandfather
lives now. He made Army history
by killing 25 Germans,
capturing 132 others and
silencing 35 machine guns in
one day at the Argonne Forest
in France.

Now, Mary York's grand-
father is bedridden.

"I didn't see grandfather

when I was home on leave
last month," Mary said, "be-
cause the publicity that has
surrounded my joining the
Air Force has 'upset' him a
great deal. But I did talk to
him on the phone and he told
me to 'be another York.'"

Why did Mary join the Air
Force instead of the Army as
her grandfather did?

"I felt the Air Force has
more to offer," she said. "I
looked at the services all over
and decided the Air Force
was it. Besides, it gave me
an opportunity to fly, and I
love flying."

Surprisingly, Mary has had
very little flight experience.

"I've been up in little two-
seaters and, of course, I flew
here," she said. "But I hope
to gain more experience flying."

She should log about
5,000 air hours before her
enlistment is completed.

She admits her sudden en-
trance into the public eye has
been a little startling.

"I've enjoyed talking to all
the reporters, and all, but it
was a little tough to be in the
middle of a drill during basic
training and told you had to
stop everything and rush to
have your picture taken," she
said.

No Special Treatment

She said she was not given
preferential treatment by the
Air Force because of her
famous relative.

"If anything, they were
tougher on me. I think the
mental conditioning is hard-
er on one in basic training
than the physical exercise. I
just couldn't get used to the
idea of going to bed early and
getting up early."

Mary is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Woodrow York,
Rockwood, Tenn. She has a
brother William, 16, and a
sister, Patty Gay, 7.

"I'm a rebel and I'm proud
of it," she said, "and I hope
I can serve the Air Force in a
ladylike way."

Chapter Holds Jewel Ceremony

A ritual of jewels ceremony
was held by Beta Upsilon
chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at
the home of Mrs. Ralph King-
man. Mrs. Del Landing was
co-hostess. Seven pledges re-
ceived pins in a candlelight
ceremony.

Mrs. Jack Rentz, Mrs. Rich-
ard Moody, Mrs. Wanda Han-
son, Mrs. Richard Sellick,
Mrs. Michael Tallen, Mrs.
Harold McGrath and Mrs. Al-
vin Hopper are the new mem-
bers.

Mrs. Fred Wilson presented
a discussion on sculpture.

A luncheon was held at the
home of Mrs. Calvin McKib-
ben last week.

The ways and means com-
mittee reported that a rum-
mage sale will be held in the
Elks building annex Saturday,
April 28, from 9 until 5.

Girl Scouts

Troop 88

Girl Scout Troop 88 is plan-
ning a court of awards which
will be held at Roosevelt
school on April 30 at 7 p.m.
Officers elected for the last
half of the year are patrol
leaders Kathy Hall, Jannie
Richardson, Linda Van Gor-
don, Gail Williams, Barbara
Lindsey, scribe, and Janice
Arnold, treasurer.

The play "Cinder-Riley,"
directed by Mrs. Sam Rich-
ardson, was given by the
troop as a second-class re-
quirement. The first aid re-
quirement was taught by Le-
roy Williams at three meet-
ings at the West Side Fire
station. Mrs. Byron Dibble
taught square dancing, and
Mrs. Jerry Gastineau taught
some Girl Scout songs for
other requirements toward
earning the second-class rank.

On April 11, Troop 88 en-
tertained 22 girls from second
grade Brownie Troops 59 and
147. Punch and cupcakes were
prepared and served by the
troop members. Games, songs,
and square dances were
shared with the younger girls.

We attended one Girl Scout
skating party at the Rollerena
and also took part in the Girl
Scout cookie sale recently.

As a service project, we
sewed original cross-stitch de-
signs on dresser scarves for a
nursing home and also de-
corated a small Christmas tree
for them. Future plans include
a horseback riding party and
another skating party in May.

Leader of Troop 88 is Mrs.
Harold Hewlett, assistants are
Mrs. Clifford Young and Mrs.
William White.

Kathy Hiatt,
Reporter

Woman Wields Paint Brush In Do-It-Yourself Days

By MARGARET RICHARDS
United Press International
Kansas City, Mo. — (UPI) — It's
the woman who wields the
paint brush in many house-
holds in these do-it-yourself
days.

As a result, manufacturers,
distributors and retailers of
paint and allied products are
going all out to make things
easier for the feminine con-
tingent.

An industry source says
that a few years ago 90 per
cent of all painting was done
by professionals. Now the fig-
ures are about reversed with
pro doing only about 10 per
cent of the interior work on
homes. How much of the re-
maining 90 per cent is done
by women is anybody's guess
but paint manufacturers agree
the percentage is high.

This mass invasion by wom-
en in still another supposedly
masculine field has prompted
a whole series of develop-
ments in the industry.

Women said ceilings were
too difficult to paint; the
brush dripped on everything,
including them. To solve that
problem, the industry came
up with a no-drip paint, a
jellied substance that is liq-
uidified in small amounts by
the brush's friction with wall or
ceilings, and so goes on
smoothly.

Fine Shadings
Rubber-based paint which
dries swiftly but which can
be "lapped" without the over-
lap showing has eased the way
in another direction.

The paint roller and tray
which permit an ease of ap-
plication that no brush can
match for large areas—long
since became standard equip-
ment in many a housewife's
spring cleanup campaign.

To many men green is
green, blue is blue and pink
is pink—with the shade vari-
ations a trivial matter. Not so
to the woman, to whom color
often is the most important
decorative feature of a home.

There are nearly as many
of these color systems as there
are paint manufacturers. One
combine of independent manu-
facturers colorizer associates
embracing numerous Ameri-
can companies and a few in
Britain, has a system which is
the painting equivalent of a
box cake mix.

In that system, the user can
match any shade of any color
from a ready selection of
about 2,000 hues.

Washable Wallpaper
This "instant paint" uses
one of only three bases into
which a numbered tube of
colorant is squeezed and
stirred to obtain an exact
gradation of tint. Colors range
from the palest to very deep
tones.

Wallpaper manufac-
turers also are taking increasing
note of women, although the
number of women who do paper-
ing jobs is much smaller than
the number who paint.

Wallpaper comes ready-

The American Association
of Fund-raising Counsel, Inc.,
reports private giving to the
nation's colleges and univer-
sities reached an estimated
\$351 for each of the 3.7 mil-
lion students registered in
1961. Total giving reached a
record of \$1.3 billion.

trimmed and ready-pasted—in
colors and patterns never be-
fore available.

One paper is washable in
the true soap-and-water sense.

The manufacturer calls it
scrubbable and stands ready to
prove the accuracy of the
term.

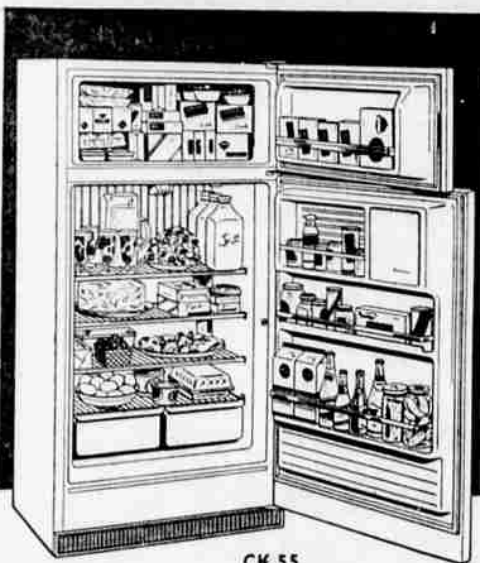
Smear a sample with lard,

axle grease, lipstick or iodine.
Anything that can be scrubbed
off, washed, removed with al-
most any kind of cleaner or
detergent, leaves the paper as
fresh as ever. The product
holds its color even against
laundry bleaches.

Couple Away

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Leidigh of The Mart
spent several days in Port-
land recently returning by
way of the coast.

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Lone Pine Club Has Recent Tea

Lone Pine — The Lone Pine
library club entertained par-
ents, teachers and guests at
a recent tea in the library.
The tea was given to observe
National Library week. The
slogan was "Read more books,
and watch your world grow."

Miss Gladys Durrand, ele-
mentary school supervisor for
the Medford system, Mrs.
Harry Fuller, children's li-
brarian from the Public Li-
brary of Medford and Jack-
son County, and Boyd Gib-
son, principal of Rich Ele-
mentary school, also attended.

Mrs. Barbara Reedy is li-
brarian of the school and
Peggy Sheppard, Kathy Glass,
Cynda Williams, Theresa
Madden, Betsy Jahn, Gregg
Middlekauff, Patrick Wicker-
ham, Terri Grover, Lovelyn
Hicks, Karen Stinger, Sylvia
Johnson, Patricia Lane and
Paulette Simmons are jun-
ior librarians.

Camellia corsages were
presented each one attending.
The flowers were a gift from
Mrs. Mallory, mother of Lee
Merriman from Central Point.
Book name tags were also
presented to guests.

The centerpiece decorating
the table was provided by
Mrs. Opal Guetzlauf, and was
of tulips, bridalwreath and
candles. The tea and coffee
services were loaned by Mrs.
Rachael Scheel.

The lace table cloth and
silver tray were loaned by
Mrs. Estelle Dallard. The girls
belonging to the library club
baked the cookies and did
the serving.

Approximately 25 people
attended the tea.

FREE--CRATERIAN THEATER

Friday, April 27 — 10:00 A.M.

FILM SHOWING, "Man Alive" and "The Other City."
Public invited to learn life-saving facts about Cancer

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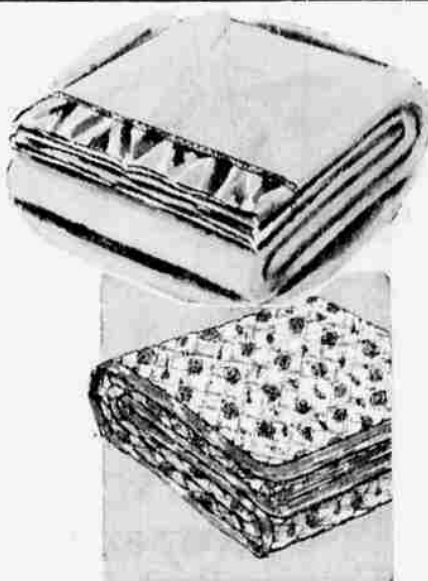
Famous quality 36"x50" crib size, solid
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satin binding . . . regularly 4.98, a baby
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For boys and girls . . . crib length tops,
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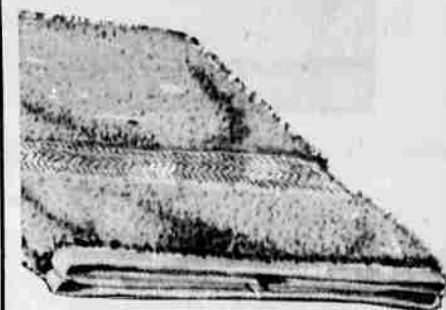
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larly 2.98.

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