Military Service Good For Women, Says Novelist

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York— (UPI) — Military service should be just as much a part of a girl's growing up as her first lipstick and first formal gown, says a young Israeli soldier and novelist.

Yael Dayan, pronounced Yah-ale Die-yun, is the daughter of Moshe Dayan, former commander in chief of the Israeli Army, and of Ruth Dayan head of Maskit, the country's home crafts program. She spent two years in the service after the 1956 Suez crisis and became the youngest lieutenant in the Israeli army.

Still in the reserve corps, she said that military training helps a girl's personality and boosts her patriotism. And learning to shoulder a gun does not necessarily make a girl any less feminine.

"I'm for anything which will increase any young person's interest in his or her country," said the 20-year-old brunette beauty. "The military taught me to worry less about me and more about my nation."

Learned To Share

"It taught me to share. To know more about people. I learned discipline . . . when I'm at home now, I make my own bed.

"And I can shoot a gun.

"I do not think that military training makes a girl any less feminine," she continued, in an interview. "It might bring out masculine traits which are already there in some women. But a girl who is all female is not affected.

"If anything, it enhances femininity. You're awfully glad to get into a cocktail dress and some perfume after you've spent two years in a uniform." The Israeli girl soldier wears trousers, not skirts as U. S. women in uniform.

She said Israel is the only nation which has compulsory military service for its women. Every able woman under 35 must serve two years. She indicated that American women especially could benefit from a similar program.

"They take too much for granted," she said. "You think twice when you have learned to throw a live hand grenade."

Here To Plug Novel

The writer, who first toured the United States in 1956 to help sell Israeli war bonds, is on her second visit to publicize her controversial novel, "New Face in the Mirror," just published by World here.

It already has appeared in several European countries and created quite a controversy in her homeland, because the book describes the un-inhibited love life of an Israeli girl soldier. Some scandalized Israelis noted resemblances between the fictional heroine and the author. But Miss Dayan said the book is not autobiographical.

"Of course" she explained, "it is difficult to separate the real from the fictional, but the leading character is very much exaggerated.

Woman Marine Coming Thursday

Marine Sgt. Carolyn S. Cooper of the Portland recruiting station is scheduled to visit Medford August 27 to interview young women for enlistment in the Women Marines, Capt. C. E. Salls, officer in charge, announced today.

Sergeant Cooper will be located in the local Marine Corps recruiting office, room 200, postoffice building, 310 West Sixth street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Young women interested in the Corps may visit the Marine recruiting office Thursday. To be eligible for the Women Marines, young women must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and be a high school graduate.

Insurance Women Hear About Trek

Miss Kay DeMers was guest speaker for the last meeting of Insurance Women of Jackson county. Miss DeMers described the 4-H wagon train trek from Jacksonville to Corvallis, and showed colored slides taken on the trip.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carol Robertson, 932 Winchester avenue.

Mrs. Lois Stephen, president, conducted a business meeting and announced that Insurance Women of Anchorage, Alaska, have joined Region IX of the National Association of Insurance Women.

The group will meet again September 1 at the Jackson hotel.

Winners Announced By Duplicate Club

Camp White – Mrs. Paul Hatton and Roy Pruitt scored 133½ points during last Friday's session of Camp White Duplicate Bridge club, topping both north-south and east-west players.

Other north-south winners were the Leland Clarks, second, 133; Mrs. Berg Marten and Mr. Hatton, third, 118; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Mrs. Sam Richardson, fourth, 112.

East-west winners were Mrs. Alto Pruitt and Mrs. Oda Thomason, first, 130½; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Harlow, second, 126; the Edwards Eggers, third, 122½; Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. James S. Winslow, fourth, 107½ points.

Hiraga, Japan –(UPI)– When Mayor Tetsusaburo Susuda goes on an economy kick he really means it. He reduced his salary from $111 to $69 a month and took over without pay the jobs of assistant mayor, treasurer and the property assessment committee.

Portland Couple Entertained Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Portland, left for their home this morning after a brief stay here as guests of Mayor and Mrs. John Snider, 2500 Argonne place. Mr. Vaughn is a director of the Oregon Historical society, and a member of the Oregon Centennial commission.

The Sniders invited guests for luncheon yesterday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, and last evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Allen Jr., 48 Windsor avenue.

Sunday evening the Portland couple saw the Oregon Shakespearean festival production of "Measure for Measure."

Medford WCTU Elects Officers

Mrs. G. O. Sanden was re-elected president of Medford Women's Christian Temperance union at a meeting held in the Fireplace room of First Presbyterian church last week.

Other officers named are Mrs. J. Claude Sparks, first vice-president; Mrs. Guy Cox, second vice-president; Mrs. Vivian Kyker, recording secretary; Mrs. Geneva Schwann, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Houck, corresponding secretary.

Willard Howard, superintendent of the Medford Gospel Mission, spoke of the work of the Mission. He talked of the relationship between smoking and drinking, and said there are five million alcoholics in the United States.

The speaker said there is great need for the education of the youth of the nation concerning the use of alcohol.

Mr. Howard said that a reading room for the use of homeless men is greatly needed in Medford, adding that since there is no place for these men to spend their time, they are apt to frequent bars. He cited the example of a reading room in Athena, Ore., which is reportedly well used, and which is kept stocked with good books and magazines.

The Medford WCTU has donated $10 for the use of the Mission, and members have also contributed supplies such as jams, jellies, wash cloths, towels, blankets, magazines and other articles.

Members of Mrs. Eve Prentice's Accordion band played a number of selections, and Captain William Ricken of the Salvation Army gave the devotions.

Fifth Saturday Dance Planned

A "Fifth Saturday Night Dance" will be held at Kershaw square Saturday, Aug. 29. The dance is being sponsored by a group of square dancers in Medford.

Kenneth Hood, Medford, will call squares, and potluck refreshments will be served. All square dancers from southern Oregon and northern California are invited.

Home Economists Outline Program for Family Living

Milwaukee–(UPI)–The American Home Economics association offers a 12-point program for effective personal and family living.

At its recent 50th anniversary convention, a special committee for the association drew up this plan:

1. The establishment of values which give meaning to personal, family and community living, selection of goals appropriate to these values, and progress to their achievement.

2. Creation of a home and community environment conducive to the healthy growth and development of all members of the family at all stages of the family cycle.

3. Achievement of good interpersonal relationships within the home and within the community.

4. The nurturing of the young and fostering their physical, mental and social growth and development.

5. Making and carrying out intelligent decisions regarding the use of personal, family and community resources.

6. Establishment of long range goals for financial security and working toward their achievement.

7. Planned consumption of goods and services–including food, clothing and housing–in ways that will promote values and goals established by the family.

8. Purchasing consumer goods and services appropriate to an overall consumption plan and wise use of economic resources.

9. Taking an intelligent part in legislative and other social action programs which directly affect the welfare of individuals and families.

10. Enriching personal and family life through the arts, humanities, and creative use of leisure.

11. Performing the tasks of maintaining a home so that they contribute effectively to furthering individual and family goals.

12. Developing mutual understanding and oppreciation of differing cultures and ways of life, and cooperating with people of other cultures who are striving to raise levels of living.

Pastor, Family Visitors Here

The Rev. and Mrs. Harmon Reeder and their three children, Alan, Ruth and Betty Carol, have returned to their home in Essingham, Ill., after a vacation here with relatives. They were guests of the Rev. Mr. Reeder's two brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reeder, 15 Summit avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeder, 41 Eastwood drive.

The Rev. Mr. Reeder is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Essingham.

Vodka Tonic . . . for Skin

New York – (UPI) – Maybe the Russians should peddle this skin lotion to thaw the cold war. The Glycerine Producers' Association reports that a Soviet woman's magazine, "Rabotnitsa" (Woman Worker), offered this suggestion on skin care: "It is desirable to rub the skin once or twice a day with fortifying substances, e.g. 2 g. hydrochloric acid, 10 g. glycerine, 70 g. mint water and 30 g. vodka."

New Hostess Named For Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Lyle Heidemann, 1806 Thomas road, has returned home from Pasadena, Calif., where she completed a course of training preparing her for the position of Welcome Wagon hostess which she now holds here.

Mrs. Heidemann will call on newcomers, families with new babies or newly engaged daughters taking a basket of gifts and religious and civic information.

California Here To Visit Family

Mrs. Melvin H. Hass has arrived from Glendale, Calif., to spend several days with her son and daughter-in-law and their five children, Morgan, Elizabeth, Patricia, Grant and Martin, 1615 Crown avenue.

The youngest child, Martin, was born June 30.

Mrs. Hass came here from Neskowin on the Oregon coast, where she spent a vacation, and will remain here until September 2.

KISSING HIS BRIDE, Steven Rockefeller stands just outside the Sogne, Norway, Lutheran Angelical Church with the bridal party. Pretty Anne Marie smiles happily as do all other members of the bridal party, with the exception, perhaps, of her father, Kristian Rasmussen, standing behind her holding his hand over his face as he looks down. New York Governor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller stand to the right, immediately behind their son, the groom. The newlyweds were to fly from Norway to the United States for a honeymoon, probably in Wyoming, Gov. Rockefeller announced.

National Homemaker Meet Starts October 11 in Oregon

Homemakers from across the country will arrive in Portland in October to attend the first National Home Demonstration Council meeting held west of the Rockies in 23 years.

A total of 2,500 delegates, representing 1,500,000 homemakers, are expected to attend this year's meeting, October 11 to 14. Most of the four days will be devoted to "work" sessions in which the women will develop programs they can carry to their extension clubs back home, says Miss Murle Scales, state extension agent at Oregon State college.

Speakers will include Gov. Mark Hatfiled, Congresswoman Edith Green, C. M. Ferguson, administrator, federal extension service, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Fred Kern, director of religious affairs in civil defense mobilization, Battle Creek, Mich.

Chairmen

Nearly 250 Oregon homemakers, official hostesses, are already serving on committees and other help is being enlisted, reports Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, Salem, Oregon's general convention chairman. Others serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. E. E. Hansell and Mrs. James Sampson Sr., Athena; Mrs. Riddell Lage and Mrs. George Tonn, Hood River; Mrs. Jack Bartlett, Brooks; Mrs. Henry Childs, Otis; and Mrs. W. G. Wightman, Mabel.

Many homemakers have written to Oregon headquarters saying they plan to combine the NHDC meeting with family vacations. Seventy Maine homemakers are coming by bus; North Dakota delegates are coming on special tour; and a large number of Hawaiian homemakers will fly to the meeting. Some delegations have had reservations for three to four months at Portland hotels.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m Friday Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:

10 a.m.–Blue Star Mothers of Oregon, Department of Oregon picnic, Masonic hall in Riddle.

10 a.m. Kiwanian Dames coffee hour, home of Mrs. Ray Baker, Table Rock Vista ranch, route 2, box 273, Central Point.

11 a.m. Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123½ West Main st.

Mmm . . . With Marshmallow

New York – (UPI) – Fresh strawberry marshmallow sauce makes a tasty topping for ice cream or cake. Combine in the top of a double boiler 16 marshmallows, cut into pieces, with ½ cup of crushed fresh strawberries and 2 tablespoons of light corn syrup. Cook over hot water, stirring until smooth and thoroughly melted. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup of sliced fresh strawberries. Cool. Yields 1½ cups.

Fancy This

Chicago – (UPI) – Packaged cereal is so fancy it turns up these days in desserts at lunch and dinner. Make strawberry sundaes by placing sliced, sweetened fresh berries, puffed rice, puffed wheat, and sweetened whipped cream in layers in parfait glasses, ending with strawberries.

Serve immediately after preparing. For 2 cups of berries, use equal amounts of each cereal and 1 cup cream, whipped.

State College Herbarium Catalogues 100,000th Plant

Corvallis – The 100,000th flowering plant has been catalogued in the Oregon State college herbarium, bringing the total collection past the 144,000 mark.

Besides the 100,000 different flowering plants, 44,000 fungi, mosses, liverworts and algae are catalogued.

Herbarium specimens are mainly used for teaching and research, but ranchers, nurserymen and garden club members also make use of the herbarium to identify weeds, poisonous plants, native flowering plants and ornamentals.

It is also used by 4-H clubs, Camp Fire groups, Boy Scouts and others interested in becoming acquainted with plants.

Dr. Helen M. Gilkey, emeritus curator, said the herbarium is located in one of the most favorable areas of the United States for original and constructive plant classification research. Much of the great Pacific Northwest is virgin territory when it comes to plant classification work.

All Native Plants

Miss La Rea J. Dennis, acting curator, said the herbarium aims to gather as complete a representation as possible of all native and introduced plants of the Northwest.

Since most of this country's weeds and poisonous plants are "transported" from other areas, the herbarium also has plant collections from other continents. Largest foreign collections are from Europe and Australia.

The 100,000th specimen cataloged is scientifically-named Clarkia pulchella. Its common name is large-flowered Clarkia. It was collected near the Warm Springs Indian Reservation by Dr. Gilkey and Dr. A. N. Steward, herbarium curator for the past eight years who died this June.

Alphabetically, the first native species of Oregon in the herbarium is Abronia acutalata, a purple-flowered sand-verbena of the coast. The last is Zostera marina, the so-called eel-grass which is seen draped in green ribbon-like streamers on the rocks exposed at low tide along the beaches.

Vacuum Cleaner Top-Shape Tips In OSC Bulletin

Corvallis–Now's the time to get your vacuum cleaner in good running order, as fall house-cleaning chores lurk right around the corner.

Bernice Strawn, extension home economist at Oregon State college, says that poor running vacuum cleaners cause wear and tear on rugs and can quickly sap homemakers energy. Check the bag, belt and brush now, she advises, so they're in top shape in the weeks ahead.

If your cleaner has a disposable bag, replace or empty for reuse long before it's full. For cleaners without disposable bags, Miss Strawn recommends that they be emptied after each heavy use. When dust is left in the bag, the "pores" of the bag get clogged and choke the cleaner so that the homemaker has to do more pushing and pulling to pick up dirt.

In upright cleaners, protect the belt from becoming nicked, stretched or cut. Do not pick up sharp, hard objects such as bobbypins, tacks and toothpicks.

Brushes wear down gradually with use. If they wear so short that the bristles don't touch the carpet, threads and other soil will be missed. Replace with new brushes or adjust old ones to touch the rug.

Don't run the vacuum cleaner over the cord as wires may eventually break inside. Wind the cleaner cord loosely around the machine for storing.

More information about ways upright and tank machines "clean" and tips on buying vacuum cleaners are available in a bulletin offered through the college bulletin clerk or county extension offices. Ask for "Vacuum Cleaners."

Although Georgia is known as the "Peach State," South Carolina nearly every year produces more peaches than Georgia. In fact, South Carolina usually leads the nation in shipments of fresh peaches.

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Many School Children Wear Uniforms; Stress Jumper Look

United Press International

More than one out of eight of the nation's school children will go to class in uniform this year. New uniforms stress the jumper look with a horseshoe neckline which shows a blouse front in a variety of colors. Fabrics are heavy-duty, and colors are conservative–navy, maroon, and forest green.

* * *

Mother won't be the only one to wear fur this fall. Real pelts are shown in coats and suits for girls from grammar school to college age. Most of the fur is not in the luxury class, however. Raccoon is the most popular, especially when teamed with tweed.

* * *

Philadelphia designers have chose an Early American look for little girls' clothes. There are Puritan collar, Quaker surplice bodices, calico prints with a homespun air, and flag colors.

* * *

Look for Continental styling in boys' clothes. Suits jackets are rounded, trousers and lapels are narrower, cuffs are shorter. Vests are reversible, often with one side of paisley, to match coat linings.

* * *

The sweater gets a heavy, hairy mannish look for fall. There are heavy brushed wool and mohair blends, man-tailored lambswools, heavy ribbed pullovers, polo pullovers, and sweaters fashioned like boys' "letter" styles. Colors also are borrowed from the men–dusky loden, grey, camel, brown, and charcoal. Bright colors are ruby and sapphire.

* * *

Girls still will wear men's pants on the campus, but this year the pants are strictly tailored. They have elasticized back tabs, two pockets at side seams, and Continental front closings. Colors include various shades of grey, brown, and olive drab. Legs are trim and slightly tapered.

* * *

Boots are stepping into the back-to-school spotlight. They come in soft glove leather and suede for girls. Many boots are lined with colored shearling that shows when the cuff is turned back. To be worn with tweed and textured leotards, the boots come in a wide range of colors, including bright reds, greens, and browns. Boys' boots are chukkas, semi-chukkas or mid-calf types. They come in brushed, fine-grained, or polished leather. Colors include loden green, tan, charcoal, brown and black.

Martha's Memos

A Woman's Busy Mind Sometimes Plays Tricks!

by Martha Morgan

A woman's mind is like a clock with wheels and cogs going all different directions at the same time. No profession on earth requires such diversity of thoughts as does that of homemaking. It extends from psychology to sweeping, from reading poetry to repairing light plugs, from digging tulips to disciplining children. And this all goes on at the same time!

* * *

It's little wonder the cogs sometimes get mixed up. This morning at Alice Jameson's over hot scones and coffee, we got to talking about such times. Joyce Brandley started it off by telling that yesterday morning when she went out to burn the trash, she set her plastic waste basket down into the incinerator and calmly set fire to the papers inside. It wasn't until afternoon she realized she'd burned up the waste basket.

* * *

Carma's most foolish experience was a little different. She'd been reading a book over her lunch (she'd fed the boys and sent them out), and when she cleared the table, she cleared the book up right along with the dishes and dropped them all in soapy suds to soak.

* * *

But Sally Sheffield, who's so meticulous, had the funniest experience of all. A few months ago she took a bottle of orange juice from the refrigerator and carefully poured it through a strainer down the drain!

* * *

In spite of all this, I still think these young mothers do a marvelous job of keeping their affairs sorted out. It's a miracle to me how they manage with as much efficiency as they do and with as much good grace.

* * *

Alice had asked for my recipe for Butterscotch Sauce, so I took it over with me this morning. It's a good sauce — quick to make and rich in flavor. The secret of its goodness is Morning Milk, for not only does it make it smooth and thick and rich, but it gives it a special blend of flavors that's superb.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

(Makes about 1½ cups)

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup corn syrup
- ¼ cup undiluted MORNING MILK
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup undiluted MORNING MILK

Mix brown sugar, corn syrup and ¼ cup Morning Milk in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Boil 5 minutes stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Stir until butter is melted. Cool mixture slightly. Add the ½ cup Morning Milk. Serve hot or cold.

Enjoy good coffee creamed with Morning Milk!

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