East, West Homemakers Have Similar Problems

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

TOKYO (UPI)—The method of keeping house differs but the problem of keeping the budget is the same for the homemaker here as in the United States—making income balance outgo.

I was a guest for tea in the home of Mrs. Takeshi Nakagawa, whose husband is an executive of the Meiji Confectioners (crackers, candy, gum, etc.) but whose income compares pretty closely with that of our middle-income group in the United States.

Mrs. Nakagawa, who has three grown children, all single, consented to have her husband's income and the family spending habits discussed, although most Japanese households consider these things their own business. Period.

Her husband earns between 80,000 and 100,000 yen a month, or about $225 to $275. Out of this come food, clothing, utilities, upkeep of one Japanese-make car, and cost of sending the two younger children—a son, Hironobu, 20, and a daughter, Kikuko, 18, to Hosei University. The older daughter, Kayoko, 22, already is through college and working as a stewardess for Japan Air Lines.

Does Kayoko contribute to the family budget? "Not a cent," said Mrs. Nakagawa. But the small, plump woman said it with great good humor, and added: "She says she is saving for a fancy trousseau."

OWNS HOME

Mrs. Nakagawa knows only a few words of English, I'm in the same boat with Japanese, so her bilingual daughter translated for us.

The Nakagawa family owns its own home, a modest six-room house—set in a small, enclosed garden on the outskirts of Tokyo. It has kitchen, living room and dining room combination, three bedrooms and one bath.

The furnishings were Western-style to the extent that the living area had sofa and chairs, the dining area was equipped with table and chairs comparable to sets of stainless steel or aluminum in the states; the kitchen had a refrigerator, electric iron, gas range, washing machine, and sink with cold water tap only. Most Japanese homes are without running hot water.

But typically Japanese was the open, airy look of the house—no standard type doors, but instead a scrim-like fabric separating kitchen from dining area, bedrooms from living area.

It was explained to me that only one bath was needed, because Japanese style bathing is different from Western. Japanese don't use soap in the tub; they soap the body and rinse before entering the bath. The head of the house has first priority on the tub, then the wife, then the eldest child, and so on down, all using the same water. The bath water is changed daily.

Grocery shopping is a matter of American - style "togetherness." She and her husband make a weekly trip downtown to a supermarket for most of the supplies.

The monthly food bill averages 10,000 yen per person (about $28), "including rice." Electricity averages 3,000 yen a month, gas 4,000; water, 250, because the Nakagawas have their own well, plus the city supply, the telephone, 3,000.

The only installment plan buying was the family car, she said. "But," she laughed, "there never seems to be a surplus. We always are in the red."

CITY BRIEFS

Executive Meeting — Degree of Honor Protective Society will hold an executive meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lita Nida, 1810 Crescent Avenue.

Dinner — Pythian Sisters will hold a birthday dinner November 5 at Sari's Restaurant, 5327 South Sixth Street.

Card Party—The Sacred Heart Bazaar Card Party will be held Friday evening, November 7, from 8 p.m. to 10 o'clock in the school gymnasium. The public is invited. There will be prizes and dessert. Please bring your own cards. For reservations call TU 4-6652 or TU 2-3668.

Meeting—All Girl Scout leaders, assistants, troop committee workers, board members and their committees will hold a council meeting on Monday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Bring hot dishes, salads and desserts for a get-acquainted potluck lunch.

Past Noble Grands — Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rickman, 3031 Emerald Street, on Wednesday, November 5, at 1 p.m. Potluck luncheon.

Meeting—Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at the K.C. Hall Monday, November 3, at 8 p.m.

BPWC—The Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at the Willard Hotel at 6:30 Monday evening. Beulah Elliott will be in charge of the program. Anyone wishing reservations please call Alpha Phelps, TU 4-4691.

Initiation—Women of the Moose, Chapter 467, will have an initiation meeting Monday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall.

Faculty Wives — City Faculty Wives will meet Monday, November 3, at 4644 Clinton Avenue at 8 p.m. Kathleen Thompson will review "Call Me Mother," a humorous book written by Virgina Taylor Klose.

Bethel No. 61—Regular meeting of Bethel No. 61, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be held Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Temple. Initiation and inspection.

Court Considers Squirrely Case

DETROIT (AP)—For the time being, things are working out for Charlie Spurlock and his squirrel.

Spurlock is free on a personal bond pending sentencing Nov. 18 on a bad check conviction.

Police arrested Spurlock Wednesday when he tried to cash a $3 check. The squirrel was discovered in his pocket and taken to the city pound.

Spurlock's appeals caused police to relent and the squirrel was returned. But Thursday the animal was sent back to the pound for treatment of an injured leg.

After pleading guilty and gaining his freedom, Charlie headed for the pound and his reunion with the friendly squirrel.

Crackpot Seeks Warren's Life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post and Times Herald reported Saturday that Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court have been placed under close FBI guard following receipt of threats against their personal safety.

The FBI refused comment on the assignment.

The newspaper said it learned the threats were considered of "crackpot" origin by experts in the Justice Department.

BRITISH CRIME INCREASES

LONDON (UPI) — British officials are concerned over an increase in postwar crime. Home Secretary R. A. Butler said in the first seven months of 1958 indictable offenses increased 19 per cent over the same period of 1957. The 1957 figure was 13 per cent higher than that for 1956.

● People Read SPOT ADS - you are

"TOP TALENT Freshman" is the honor won by JoAnn Geiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Geiss, at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. The college has enrolled 30 "top talent" freshmen in an experimental course for more able students.

Senator Asks Quemoy Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla) asked Secretary of State Dulles Saturday to make clear the United States will deny military help for any Chinese Nationalist attempt to recapture the mainland.

Smathers termed unfortunate a State Department assertion Wednesday that President Chiang Kai-shek's government could use force against the Chinese Reds in event of a large scale uprising on the mainland, or in self defense.

"It is an illustration of what we Democrats mean when we complain that the State Department marches up the hill one week and down hill the next," Smathers told reporters.

The senator said Dulles had implied recently that the United States would not condone or help any military attempt by Chiang on the mainland. Now, Smathers added, the State Department at least implies the United States approves of the use of force by Chiang.

Smathers said:

"I hope Mr. Dulles will make it clear that the United States will have no part in it if the Nationalist Chinese do make such an effort. I am sure the American people do not want to see us get involved militarily in what could be catastrophic war over whether Chiang has any rights on the mainland."

Weather Expert's Advice: Don't Do Anything About It

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Man would be a fool to fool around with the weather.

If he could change the weather and did, he might very well wish he hadn't.

That, at least, is the view of one prominent weather scientist, Dr. Harry Wexler.

Wexler is director of meteorological research of the U.S. Weather Bureau. He also is chief scientist of the U.S. antarctic research program.

In an article published Saturday in the journal "Science," Wexler says current proposals for large scale weather modification "are either impractical or likely to produce cures that are worse than the ailment."

One proposal for changing the earth's heat balance and thus alter its weather is to blacken the arctic ice pack and certain deserts with a thin film of carbon.

This theoretically would result in greater absorption and less loss of heat received by the sun. To accomplish anything with this method it would take, Wexler estimates, 1½ billion tons of carbon for the arctic and half a billion tons for the deserts.

The film would have to be laid down by low-flying airplanes. Wexler figures this could be done with 200 million flights by Air Force Globemasters lugging 10 tons of carbon per flight.

This would take considerable time. Meanwhile wind, melting, frost and snow or drifting sand would be doing their best to undo the job.

An alternative would be to generate thick fogs of ice crystals which would reduce radiation of solar energy back into space. Wexler's recipe for cooking up such a fog is as follows:

Take 10 really "close"—that is non - radioactive—hydrogen bombs each equal in energy to 10 million tons of TNT.

Explode them at just the right depth in the Arctic Ocean to produce the right amount of steam.

The steam thereupon gushes into the atmosphere and condenses into water droplets which freeze, forming the required ice fog.

If the ice crystals were just right, and the fog properly distributed horizontally and vertically, and the cloud lasted long enough in the right seasons, the cold arctic might get warmer and other climatic changes might take place elsewhere.

But would that be good? No, Wexler says. An iceless arctic would release more water into the air by evaporation, and snowfall would become heavier.

This would increase the size of existing glaciers and cause new ones to form, "creating a new ice age" endangering the life of cities and communities south of the arctic.

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Scout Leaders Study Trends

Mrs. Edward V. Brotherhood, executive director, Girl Scouts, Mrs. R. P. Ellingson, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. D. W. Dron of Bend, were present this week in Portland for the Northwest Regional Conference of Girl Scouts which opened October 28.

Hundreds of volunteer and professional Girl Scout workers of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska were gathered for the three-day meet which had as its theme, "You Can Count On Her, Can She Count On You?"

Purpose of the convention was to inform local groups about new trends in scouting, discuss regional problems and programs and enable Girl Scout leaders throughout the region to exchange ideas.

Keynote speaker was Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Rockford, Illinois, member of the Girl Scout Board, who spoke of the responsibilities adults face in asnwering the challenge of youth.

Other prominent speakers addressing the conference were Mrs. Winston Howard of Littleton, Colorado, a member of the national nominating committee who spoke on "Telling the Girl Scout Story," and Miss Marguerite Twohy, a member of the national professional staff who addresed the closing session on "The Forecast of Things to Come in the Girl Scout Program."

Copco Seeks $2,055 Claim

California Oregon Power Company has filed suit in the county clerk's office seeking $2,055 it claims rancher Louis Soukup owes the company.

The suit alleged that Copco and Soukup signed a contract in September 1953 to provide electric service to Soukup's Round Lake Ranch for a minimum $2,055 fee.

Copco says it provided service as agreed but Soukup has failed to pay the bill.

Other suits:

Edward M. Talke has filed suit against the State Industrial Accident Commission growing out of an accident one year ago when he was working for the Rosendahl Construction Corporation.

Talke maintains he slipped while carrying a 21-inch pipe, which struck both knees. He was awarded compensation for one year but was denied a claim for 75 per cent loss of function in both legs. His suit seeks that claim once more.

Pacific Supply Cooperative seeks $404 in claims T. E. Weatherby has owed since May 16, 1956, for feed and other goods.

Frank Morgan Godowa seeks $2,000 which he maintains Charles and Marion Baker Peck "unlawfully converted and disposed of to their own use." The claim was not otherwise explained in the complaint.

Beck Prosecutor May Probe Union

SEATTLE (AP) — King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll, whose prosecution resulted in a grand larceny conviction of ex-Teamsters' president Dave Beck, has been asked by the Teamsters to help investigate racketeering in the union.

Carroll said Friday he has been asked by former Ohio Republican Sen. George H. Bender, chairman of the Teamsters' anti-racketeering commission, to forward any information the prosecutor has that would help in the inquiry.

Bender said his group was investigating charges made by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee against the Teamsters. Alliances or infiltration by racketeers and gangsters in union locals also is being checked.

ATHENA LAMPROPULOS

KF Contestant Wins Top Prize

Athena Lampropulos, Klamath Falls girl who is winning laurels in the world of opera in Italy, won first place in the G. B. Viotti, singing contest in Vercilli, Northern Italy, instead of honorable mention as given in an Associated Press wire story.

Miss Lampropulos, a dramatic soprano, who began her musical career in Klamath Falls, when her vocal ability was recognized by local teachers, wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lampropulos that she won a $100 award. Judges, unable to decide, she said on the three contestants divided the money, giving each a first place rating.

The award at Vercilli makes it possible for her to appear in concert at Milano by invitation.

She went to Italy on a Fulbright scholarship following her graduation from the University of Washington where she majored in voice.

EPIDEMIC SHOWS

DETROIT (AP)—City health officials say Detroit's 1958 polio epidemic apparently has run its course, despite the reporting of one new case Friday. The city's 1958 polio case load now stands at 621. There have been 21 deaths. In the corresponding period last year there were 177 polio cases with two deaths.

DRAWS SAME NUMBER

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI)—Miss Lucille Corr Thursday drew the same auto license number she had last year. Officials said the odds against it were about 7,000 to 1.

Rallies Following Suicide Attempt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Strip Dancer Lili St. Cyr has been discharged from Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital where she was taken Thursday night after an apparent suicide attempt.

Hospital officials said a Mrs. Minsky called for the shapely dancer at the hospital late Friday afternoon. The woman may have been the wife of the producer of "Minsky's Follies" at the Dunes Hotel.

Sheriff's deputies said the dancer was found by a male friend Thursday night lying semi-conscious on the floor of her bungalow at the El Rancho Vegas where she has been appearing.

Officers said they found a bottle with 35 sleeping pills in the room and said she apparently had taken an overdose of the pills.

The dancer, whose act here included a nude stage bath, and her husband, Ted Jordan separated recently after three years of marriage.

Lady Mary Montagu, a noted English authoress in 1700, refused to look at herself in a mirror for 11 years. And she was a beauty.

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GOP MISSILE MISFIRES . .
How The Republican (Hatfield) Misses The Mark!

What the Republican Candidate Said:		THE TRUTH
I will not run for Governor. — 1955	→	Hatfield files against his "friend" Sig Unander. — 1958
I favor abolishment of the Board of Control. — 1957	→	He opposes abolishment of Board of Control. — 1958
Don't touch the $70,000,000 surplus. — 1957	→	It should have all been given back. — 1958
The Governor should call for a 30-day strike truce . . . secret union balloting. — 1958	→	Governor Holmes SETTLES strike in historic 11-hour session in his office. — Aug. 1958
Assistant Secretary of State Warren Nunn is a Democrat. — 1958	→	Marion county clerk's records show Nunn is a Republican
I will cut taxes. — Oct. 1958	→	He doesn't say how he would cut taxes, BUT THE DEMOCRATS UNDER GOVERNOR HOLMES, HAVE ALREADY CUT TAXES.
A vote for the Republicans is a vote for lower taxes. — 1958	→	Official tax commission figures prove taxes were at highest effective rate in Oregon history during 1955 GOP regime.

GOP RECORD IS WAY OFF TARGET!

RE - ELECT

As our Governor BOB HOLMES will not play politics with Oregon's progress

BOB HOLMES WILL NOT ECONOMIZE AT THE EXPENSE OF OTI!

BOB HOLMES THINKS STRAIGHT

The Republican nominee is trying to disassociate himself from the GOP. But he is a former campaigner for Doug McKay and Nixon. He now gives lip service to a regional power corporation.

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