

Many Housekeeping Chores Will Busy Women In Space

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —Any far-out thinking housewife who expects space living to be without household chores is wishing on a star.

There will be dust in space, just as there is dust on the furniture and window sills on the earthbound home. And there will be numerous housekeeping chores to keep the space woman busy otherwise.

"Water and air will have to be manufactured. Temperatures will have to be carefully regulated, and waste controlled," is the way Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, director of the office of research for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA), outlined some of the astral duties of tomorrow's housekeeper.

A company which does professional cleaning and care of homes had asked some of the nation's authorities on space travel for comment on housekeeping in the ages ahead.

Space Is Clean
Dr. Bisplinghoff believes the space home will be a cleaner one since "there is no smoke in space. But there will be dust, though not nearly as dense as in the earth's atmosphere."

He said he sees no reason why women can't follow men into space to take up residence. "By 1970," he said, "we will have the life support systems, boosters, all the capabilities needed to launch and maintain a man-orbiting station."

"Scientists will have to provide (the space dweller) atmosphere and water," the scientist said, in answer to questions from Servicemaster, the cleaning concern.

The interior of the space house would be similar to that of a submarine or ship, since space, weight and volume will be at a premium, in the opinion of Dr. Bisplinghoff. The kitchen for example would look very much like

Indiana Family Visits Glendale

By MRS. GERALD S. FOX

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beck and children, Steve and Robin of Muncie, Ind., arrived Wednesday night for a week's visit with his uncle, Paul T. Beck of Glendale.

Bees Invade Yard
Mrs. P.J. Miller was reportedly looking for someone to remove a swarm of bees which had invaded her yard on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Williams received a surprise visit recently from her cousin, Michael Drake of Portland, formerly of Canada and before that from England. He went on to Medford on business but planned to return later for a longer visit.

The Azalea Community Church Mission Circle recently held an all-day meeting at the church. The 12 ladies present cut out and sewed on clothing being made for a missionary family, the Ronald Grables of the Philippines, who will be returning shortly from their assignment there to join the staff at the Jungle Camp in Mexico.

Mrs. Bob Gaedecke, president, had charge of the business meeting in the afternoon, and Mrs. Paul Schimp led the devotional meeting. John Strobe of Eureka drove up to Azalea over the weekend to attend to business there and in Roseburg. Strobe and his wife are former Azalea residents.

Colorado Folks Visit
Mrs. Le Roy Sunday and her four children of Lamar, Colo., arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clayton of Quines Creek near Azalea. The Sunday family was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Amelia Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sloan and twin sons, Ronald and Donald, of Brownsville, former Glendale residents, visited friends and relatives in the Glendale area Sunday.

Births

Mercy Hospital

JARVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Jarvis, PO Box 254, Sutherlin, May 21, a son, Ronald Allen; weight 7 pounds 10 ounces.

GURNEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Gurney, 384 NW Sweetbriar, Roseburg, May 21, a daughter, Rachel Bernice; weight 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

SANDMANN — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sandmann, 2449 W. Harvard, Roseburg, May 23, a son, Todd Stuart; weight 9 pounds 5 ounces.

SUNSERI — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Sunseri, 1769 SE Giles, Roseburg, May 24, a son, Robert James; weight 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

LEDBETTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Ledbetter, 470 Darrell, Winston, May 26, a son, Billy Clayton; weight 6 pounds 12 ounces.

BAKER — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Baker, Box 125, Myrtle Creek, May 26, a son, Dean Lee; weight 6 pounds 12 ounces.

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Parents Should Inform Teachers Now Of Special Needs Of Children For Next Year

By DAVID NYDICK

UPI Education Specialist

This is the time of the year to give careful consideration to your child's class placement for September. Does your child have special needs which should be brought to the attention of the school?

It is possible the school will not be aware of situations existing in the home which might affect the proper choice of teachers. A parent should inform the school of any physical difficulties such as rheumatic fever, visual defects, or hearing handicaps. Social problems with classmates are important. Let the school know if

father or mother is away from home for extended periods of time.

BEAR'S CAREER FINISHED

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bruno was washed up as a circus performer at the ripe old age of 5.

The trained black bear goes to Roger Williams Park Zoo today as a gift from the Hamd-Morton Circus which said Bruno just got too fat.

"We're told the bear got too big for his act," said parks Supt. Ralph J. Hartman. "He's supposed to slide down a chute but he got stuck."

Sometimes placement with a particular teacher presents a conflict. This could occur when a teacher is a social friend of the family.

There are many factors which are valuable to the school in making a placement decision. These should be indicated either to the teacher, guidance counselor, or principal. The principal is in the best position to match children's needs with a teacher best qualified to handle them.

Another important decision is that of retention, promotion, or acceleration. This should not be considered as a reward or pun-

ishment. Unfortunately many people look at it in just that way. Actually the purpose is to serve the best interests of the child.

Each case must be weighed separately. There is no rigid rule which holds true for all individuals. A careful evaluation by the teacher, school psychologist, principal, and parent is necessary.

The school philosophy and program must be involved in these decisions. In most schools the policy is flexible and based upon the judgment of the professional staff.

If your child is having difficulty, find out why. This will

often give a clue to the correct decision. A physical difficulty should be brought to the attention of a physician. Psychological problems should also receive therapy. Sometimes tutoring is needed in one or more academic areas. No decision will be fully helpful unless the cause of the problem is treated.

One of the most important problems involved in promotion is frustration. A child who is placed in a grade where the work is too difficult will be facing impossible tasks. He may become discouraged as he realizes that he

has no chance for success. A child in this situation may lose confidence. He may seek attention by becoming a behavior problem or he may become shy and retiring. In any case the results are usually serious emotional and social problems. Obviously a child should be placed where he has the opportunity to be successful.

The school wants to place the child properly. You can be helpful if you supply information that is applicable. Close cooperation between parents and school will be of major benefit to the child.

Fri., May 31, 1963 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

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Yuban Coffee Deep, dark, and delicious. 1-lb.	79¢

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