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design of an invention — a solar directional device. Because Sun Search hopes to apply for a patent for this item, it can't yet be described. But Bill says that when it's perfected it will be "very accurate."

Despite his solar projects and regular school schedule, Bill finds time to play his drums "about an hour and a half a day. I'd play three or four if there weren't other people in the house." The other people include his parents and his sister and her two small children. He also has two older brothers besides his employer, the contractor. Bill's mother teaches courses in rug braiding and hooking and his father, a railroad engineer, does gentle paintings of New England scenes and animals that line the walls of their house. Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood are proud of Bill's efforts, and seem to weather drum playing very well.

Bill's future plans include more designing and more learning. He's recently tried designing some underground, earth-bermed houses. These present some difficulties: "After all, you can't put windows where the berms are."

He thinks he'd like to be an architect: about college, he says, "I'd like to go, if I have the money? and the time." While he doesn't deny that school can be very helpful, he says, "What I've learned on my own has just been so interesting."

People who go around learning on their own often turn out to be pretty interesting themselves.



Bill Eastwood

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