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The Farm Labor Office in Mount Olive, North Carolina, now has jobs available in Connecticut working in shade cured tobacco. Workers must be 21 years of age, have Social Security Card and be qualified to do farm work. Wage rate is \$1.50 per hour. Workers will live in FREE, State Health Department approved housing. Bus tickets will be furnished at no immediate expense to workers. To see other parts of the country and also to earn money, if interested, contact the Mt. Olive Farm Labor Office on or before March 16, 1967. Farm Labor Office is located on Hwy. 117, North, Phone number 658-3844.
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Play Important To Child

RALEIGH - Play with other youngsters of the same age is most important to a preschool child, says Frances Jordan, extension family relations specialist, North Carolina State University.
It gives him a trial ground for learning how to get along with others, how to share, to wait his turn, to stand up for his rights when necessary and how to accept a fair compromise.
Getting acquainted with these ways before his school days start actually gives him a toe-hold on being "one of the boys" when first grade arrives, Miss Jordan says. Fear of other children or not knowing how to mix in with their play can make a child withdraw from the group and feel quite miserable his first year in school.
Enrollment in nursery school will give a child the opportunity to play with others his age. However, in communities where such facilities are not available, an imaginative, informed mother who can see this need for her child can provide much of the same opportunities in the home.
"Team up with a friend, relative or neighbor with children about the same age and make sure the children have many opportunities to play together," Miss Jordan advises.
Or become a playground goer, if there are playgrounds in your neighborhood.
Learn to supervise - but not interfere - with children's play. "Be fair - don't take sides," suggests Miss Jordan. Instead point out "sharing" and "taking turns" and "waiting for your turn."
Miss Jordan says there are many excellent books on child development which a mother can read to help her understand what kind of behavior to

expect from her child at various ages. These books could help her better understand her own and other children and help her guide their behavior toward more mature patterns, the specialist believes.

Mix Mates



Decorators call it "city mix," but it is just as refreshing in suburban or country homes. It involves a well-thought-out mix of the traditional with the contemporary, as in this elegant room. Basically Victorian in decor, the room is given a contemporary flare by bold use of color. The keynote is the luxurious plush carpet of Creslan acrylic fiber in a radiant emerald green, counterpointing the crisp black and white walls. The old-fashioned draped table is updated by a covering in a new floral print, blending the green of the carpet with vivid complimentary hues.

Agent Gives Tips On Canned Goods

The can opener is no longer considered a gadget, it's a necessity. For the average homemaker opens about two cans of food each day.

According to Mrs. Judy H. Robinson, Assistant Extension Home Economics Agent, Duplin County, canned goods, one of the first convenience foods, is still one of the most popular. Today, there are over 500 different canned food items on the market, not counting the various brands or can sizes.

For consumers wishing to get the best value for the money they spend, Mrs. Robinson offers these shopping suggestions:

Read the label. It should tell the name of the product, net weight or volume, ingredients, and name and address of the processor. Other information, such as type of pack, grade and directions for use may be included, although these are optional.

Notice the price. Canned foods may be priced singly or in units. They may be packed in different size or weight cans. Also, since they are packed under different brand names, the budget-wise shopper should figure the cost per serving. She will also do well to keep in mind the way the food will be prepared.

If shelf space is available, the wise shopper can take advantage of "specials" and quantity buys. Having canned foods

on hand not only adds to the convenience of meal preparation; it may mean the difference between balanced meals and just meals, Mrs. Robinson concludes.

GARDEN TIME

By: M. E. GARDNER
N. C. State University

Let's talk a little about those pesky weeds and define some terms which should give a better understanding of the application and use of herbicides, better known as weed killers.

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We might first define a weed as any plant found growing where it is not wanted. Many varieties of Bermuda grasses are being used extensively in the South for pasture and hay. In this case Bermuda is wanted, but in your flower or vegetable garden it is a weed of the first order.

When you carefully read the label on the container before prepping and applying an herbicide, you will find many of the following terms used but they will not be defined.

Active ingredient - the chemical compound in a formulation which is responsible for the herbicidal effect on the plant; compatible compounds are those which may be mixed and applied satisfactorily with desired results; a contact herbicide is one that kills primarily by contact with the plant tissue.

In contrast with the contact herbicides, we now have systemic herbicides. The systemic herbicides are absorbed by the plant and translocated (moved about) in the plant tissues as they go about their lethal work; a defoliant is a compound which causes the leaves to drop from the stem - defoliating cotton before picking is an example.

Selective herbicides are more toxic to some plants than others, while a non-selective herbicide is generally toxic to plants regardless of species.

The time of application of an herbicide is important, too. Some herbicides are applied before emergence of the weed or crop and are defined as pre-emergence materials. If the instructions specify post-emergence materials, if the instructions specify post-emergence, the herbicide is applied, at the proper stage of growth, after the weed or crop comes up.

An emulsion is the suspension of minute particles of one liquid in another; and an emulsifying agent is the active material used to facilitate this process. We also have surfactants which improve the wetting

With Our Boys

MELVIN L. WELLS

FT. RUCKER, ALA - Private Melvin L. Wells, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Wells, Route 1, Teachey, completed a five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., Feb. 13.

He was trained in airfield operations and in servicing and repairing fixed and rotary-wing aircraft. He may stay at the school and receive specialized instruction or be assigned to an Army airfield stateside or overseas.

JAMES M. PARKER

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Private First Class James M. Parker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matho Parker, Beulaville, was assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam, January 26.

Parker, an infantry scout in Troop C of the regiment's 1st Squadron, entered the Army in June 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He was graduated from Charity High School, Rose Hill, in 1966.

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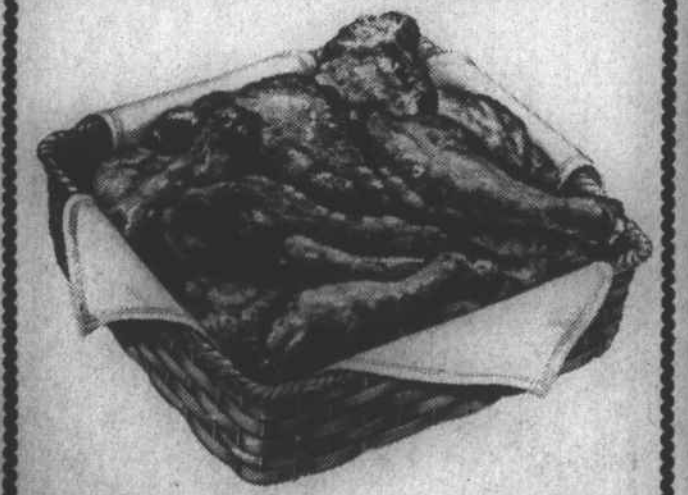
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