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Help In Making Bulb Choices

Understanding how lightbulbs and fluorescent tubes work can help you make the right choice for the right light in your home, says Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist, the Pennsylvania State university.

A clear lightbulb isn't used very often except in special designs of lens fixtures or decorative fixtures. In a clear bulb, you can see the three essential parts of all bulbs—a glass bulb, a metal base, and a finely coiled wire filament. When electricity passes through the wire filament, the wire gets so hot that it glows brightly and produces light. This is the way all incandescent lightbulbs "light" regardless of their finish, size or shape.

The lighting principle of the fluorescent tube is entirely different from the incandescent bulb, Miss Bell explains. The inside of the fluorescent tube is coated with a phosphor that transforms ultraviolet energy into visible light. With the use of chemically different phosphor powders, various shades of "white" lights are produced, ranging from a cool to a warm effect.

With fluorescent lighting, you can select the type of "white" light that will do the most for the colors in your room, she adds.

Warm white brings out the best in reds and yellows, while cool white emphasizes the cool blues and greens.

40 Percent In Some Ag Work

About 40 percent of all employment in the United States is in some branch of agricultural industry, it was reported March 28 during the annual Open House dealing with agricultural and biological sciences at Pennsylvania State university.

While fewer persons are engaged directly in farming

Good Tools Make Good Gifts

Good tools, if well-chosen, make excellent gifts for the young child, points out Mrs. Marguerite L. Duvall, extension specialist in child development, the Pennsylvania State university.

Sometimes tools are too advanced for the young child. For example, tools used with modeling clay are of little use to him. His artwork consists of relatively simple forms, not complicated sculpture requiring special tools.

Woodworking tools are favorite gifts, but they should be used only if the child is closely supervised, cautions Mrs. Duvall. If adults can't take time for it, such tools are not advisable.

A hammer needs to be a good one. It must be big enough so a child can hit with it. Big roofing nails make good targets. Tiny hammers and nails which look safe only frustrate the child who tries to use them.

A hammer should be heavy enough to do some of the work, Mrs. Duvall explains. If it's too light, the hammer will wear out the young carpenter. The hammer handle should be long enough so a child can grab it with both hands, and the head needs to be firmly attached to the handle. Children hit glancing blows with all parts of the hammer. If the head is loose, it may fly off and injure someone.

Hope So

While the process is more painful, at least we're wearing out popular songs a lot quicker.

than formerly, it was said many more persons are working in research, business, education, communications, conservation and recreation, and services dealing with agriculture.

Russell B. Dickerson and Jerome K. Pasto, director and associate director of resident education in agriculture, said College of Agriculture training is changing from emphasis on farm production to stress science, business and general or liberal education. They pointed out that increasing attention is given to flexibility in curriculums and major fields of study.

Describing biological sciences,

Eugene S. Lindstrom, of the College of Science, said that a successful farm crop, at some stage in development, is aided by the biological sciences including plant physiology, botany, microbiology, entomology, and genetics.

Scientists at the Open House remarked that man has doubled his scientific knowledge in 20 years. They claimed that more than 90% of the scientists and engineers ever trained are alive today. In the professional sciences, at least 15 percent are in biological and agricultural sciences, they pointed out.

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