Spring News from Florida Homestead

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Food, fuel, and spirit, cont'd

The only bug problem we've had is with cabbage worms, though our baby TextViewers worry we might have to protect anything. The cabbages were eaten quite a bit by the cabbage worms. This year I'm going to plant more plants in a shallow box on our cabbage plants to see that they don't get too crowded. Here are a few suggestions:

- If you have a few of some kind of bug in the first plantings of radishes, this will help keep them off the plants around and the other plantings and they weren't bothered. We had no carrots this year but I think the wood burn the foliage of plants, and they didn't bother the carrots. Nothing happened. Also put wood officer under the cabbage to keep the cabbage worms and tomato plants, and they weren't bothered. This only happened to a few there were none.

- We had a little bit of watering of the garden, so we keep it well mulched with hay. Last year was bothered by cutworms---but may­
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