

Short Summer

Students Will Return To School On 25th Of August

Attention students: It's later Work Day - Pupil Holiday than you think.

The Transylvania School Easter System will begin operations for the 1971-72 season on August 23rd, which is the day for lows:

orientation of new teachers. The following day, August 24th, is the first teacher day, and August 25th is Pupil As- 22, 1971

signment day. The actual beginning of the vember 19, 1971 180-day term is on August 26th, and it will end on May 24th, 21, 1971

Holidays for the new term be scheduled immediately prior are as follows:

Day

November 25 - 26, 1971, March 27, 1972

Thanksgiving

December 22 - 31, 1971, April 26, 1972

March 31 - April 3, 1972,

The school months are as fol-

First Month, August 26 - Sep-

tember 23, 1971 Second Month, Sept. 24 - Oct.

Third Month, Oct. 25 - No-Fourth Month, Nov. 22 - Dec.

Semester examinations are to

to Christmas holidays. September 6, 1971, Labor Fifth Month, January 3 - January 31, 1972

October 5, 1971, Professional Sixth Month, February 1-February 28, 1972

Seventh Month. February 29 -Eighth Month, March 28-

Ninth Month, April 27 - May January 17, 1972, Teachers 24, 1972.

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By - Dr. Joanna Byers Consulting Psychologist

Neighborhood Problems

Today let's consider together the diffi-culties that arise when families live in an area with little space but many houses or homes. One thing that is lost is a sense of privacy. Over the years how many times people have said, "If everybody didn't know our business we could straighten out our problems!" One difficulty neighborhoods have is the spreading of rumors or stories about others. How many times people have been hurt deeply because some person has gossiped - not maliciously - but because something out of the ordinary happened. Then someone else passes the story on adding to it some of his or her interpretations. Soon the story is so far from what actually happened that it is difficult to get any facts. One way to be a good and helpful neighbor is to refuse to pass on a story until you are sure of your facts. When to talk or not to talk? A guide line might be: Is this some information that you would want others to know about you? If not then best keep silent. I am reminded of the time a group of women were busily talking about all their neighbors and friends. One lady was asked why she didn't have anything to say. "I belong to G.A. and I'm living a new way."
"What's that?" "Gossips Anonymous" she replied. Her questioner said "I stand convicted. Let's get on with our game."

Another difficulty that neighborhoods have is that of depending upon some one person who can always be called on to take a child to school, or a sick person to the hospital, or someone else to the grocery store. Helping out is a part of living together; but should this be only one person's responsibility? Perhaps this helping person feels good about doing for others, but has this deprived other people of taking their responsibility? If it has not then it is truly neighborliness. If it has allowed some family to lean on a neighbor, a sister or a brother then it is not neighborly but actually destructive. I remember visiting in the hospital a single woman who fretted about how her family would get along. It took some time to learn that she had two brothers and a sister who were all married. Each of these was depending on the single woman to take over their various responsibilities. Her illness continued over a long enough period of time that they found they could do those things she had been doing. She was both hurt and chagrined, but had to admit that she had not been helpful but was actually crippling her fam-

The third difficulty in living too close is seen in families who are loathe to break the familial bonds. Some examples are: (1) Mothers who are unable to believe that their adult children can make decisions and choices. Children who are fearful of breaking away e of their parents. ers and sisters who, because they have helped raise a younger child, feel that they must still watch over them as adults.

How many times married couples have been living frustrated, angry lives, because they live next door to their parents and feel they have no life of their own. When they gain enough strength to move away and establish themselves as adults, the frustration and anger fades away. One woman said to me, "After living away from my mother for two years, I've actually grown to be friends with her. When I think of those wasted years I want to cry." Too many wives and husbands have said, "Our marriage would work if only he (or she) weren't such a Mama's boy (or girl). This points up that we have to be able to live with ourselves to really live in the world.

Neighborhoods can live together in friend ly helpfulness when each takes his responsi-bility for himself and helps others in times of their need. This means that adults recognize they are adults and parents allow them to be adults.

Next week will look at the single person in the community.

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The House Armed Services Committee is now holding hear-Choir and Music Committee ings on a similar bill introducand a Program and Publicity ed by Congressman Bennett. In 1968, the American Bar Association recommended legisla-The schedule of speakers for tive reform to remedy this probthe remainder of the summer lem, and when I was unable to get such reform in the 1968 Military Justice Act, I pledged August 8 - The Rev. Henry that I would continue my ef-

I am hopeful that Congress will now reexamine the need August 15 - Dr. John M. for new procedures to improve Younginer, Retired Methodist our military administrative Minister, Greenwood, South justice system, and I plan to press for the adoption of this bill at this session.

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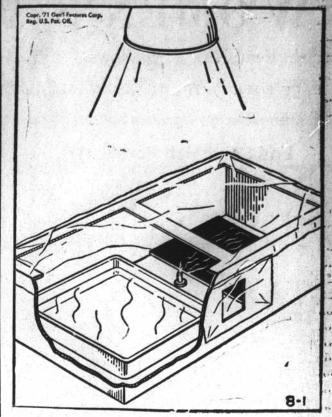
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Science for You

BOB BROWN



PROBLEM: Sodium light.

NEEDED: Alcohol, salt, a jar lid, a match, a large. pan or board, different colored objects.

DO THIS: Put some salt into the lid, then pour alcohol into it. Light the alcohol, turn out the lights so the room is dark, then sprinkle salt down into the flame. Looks at the different objects.

WHAT HAPPENS: The yellow flame produced by the salt contains very few of the normal colors in lighta Therefore, objects cannot reflect their true colors.

Rubbing alcohol is not good for this. The author tried methyl alcohol (wood alcohol), and a red box looked black. Fuel alcohol works, and its flame made the red box show as yellow. The difference is in the chemicals in the alcohol itself which add their colors to the flame. A pure sodium flame, from the sodium in the salt, would be pure yellow, with no other colors.

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