

Peekin' Through The KEYHOLE

With LIB

By Elizabeth Dinwiddie

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brooks and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Luciana, and daughters, Lynda and Cathy of Morganton. Spent several days with Mr. Brooks' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, Crescent Beach, S. C.

Guests of the Rev. Bruce Nay at Christmount last week included his niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Guinn and three children of Newman, Ill., and the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Murphy and two sons of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. D. Ertel, librarian in the Senior High school, Goldsboro, left Sunday to visit in Chapel Hill and Raleigh before resuming her duties in Goldsboro.

Last Tuesday afternoon at "Gray Gables," Mrs. H. E. Stinchcomb entertained a group of friends at a "Samba" party. Before the game started, a dessert course was served. Guests included Mrs. Willam Rudge, Miss Pat Adams, Miss



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Sen. Jordan Says:

WASHINGTON — For the first time in the history of the United States, Congress has approved an ambitious program of financial assistance to education.

There has been a great deal of controversy about such a program for quite a number of years because education traditionally has been financed and operated privately at the local level. There is no doubt that the program is an almost direct result of Russia forging ahead of the United States in the race for outer space last fall with the successful launching of satellites.

I supported and voted for the legislation which authorizes action in stepping up educational activity in the fields of science, mathematics, and languages.

I did so because I feel very deeply that the threat world communism now presents for freedom and democracy goes far beyond intercontinental missiles and H-bombs. The threat of communism in the fields of economics and education is just as great as in military might.

It is well and good for us to be proud of our educational system in the United States. There is no doubt about it, we have performed mightily.

But we have to take the bitter with the sweet. While we have the modern school buildings, the very best physical facilities that men and machines can make, we have been lagging behind in the sciences, mathematics, and the languages.

For many school children, science and math and the languages are the tough courses. These are the precision courses that demand study and hard work if they are mastered.

Too often, I feel that all of us have been guilty in letting our

State College Homemaker Hints

Soda, A Good Stain Remover—When heat-resistant glass, china, or enamelware coffeepots or teapots become stained from use, the stains are difficult to remove by regular dishwashing. But rubbed with a little baking soda sprinkled on a damp cloth, they readily disappear. Then wash coffeepots or teapots in hot, sudsy water, rinse well and dry.

A second method is to fill the coffeepot or teapot with a basic baking soda solution (3 tablespoons of baking soda to each quart of water) and bring solution to a boil. Boil gently for 10 minutes, then remove from heat, empty and wash in hot, sudsy water, rinse and dry.

To remove brown stains from coffee cups or teacups, rub with baking soda sprinkled on damp cloth until they disappear. Then wash in hot, sudsy water, rinse and dry.

Precautions for Safety — Falls will happen unless the individual watches out for himself—looks where he is going, walks with care, dresses properly, and does not add to the household hazards by careless walking habits.

For example, rubber heels will grip the floor better than leather under most conditions (though all heels may slip where there is a watery surface and rubber heels will sometimes slip more easily where it is wet). Soft-soled slippers offer no resistance to slippery floors. Do not walk in your stocking feet either. Keep shoes in good repair. Runover heels and loose soles increase the possibility of an accident on floor or anywhere.

Red Cross Expert

With small pleasure craft responsible for some 1,400 water fatalities each year—more than one-fifth of all annual drownings—the American Red Cross today gave suggestions for preventing boating accidents and keeping them from turning into tragedy when they happen.

There are now over 7,100,000 small recreational craft on American inland and coastal waters, with an estimated 35,000,000 devotees of the sport, according to A. W. Cantwell, national director of Red Cross Safety services.

Boat safety rules for preventing accidents were given by Mr. Cantwell as follows:

1. Stay ashore in bad or threatening weather. Learn to recognize signs of storms so that, when out in a boat, you can return in time when bad weather threatens.
2. Don't "over-power" your boat. Many boats carry the Outboard Boating Club of America plate telling the maximum horsepower the boat's outboard motor should have. If your boat does not have such a plate, consult a reliable marine dealer for the information before buying or renting your outboard motor.
3. Don't overload your boat. One adult passenger to a seat is considered a good rule of thumb.
4. Avoid sudden or excessive bursts of speed.
5. When in trouble, think—don't panic.

To save your life if an accident occurs, Mr. Cantwell listed the following measures:

1. Know how to swim.
2. Before leaving shore, tell someone where you're going, and then stick to this cruise plan.
3. Provide a life preserver for every passenger. Insist that non-swimmers wear a life preserver when in your boat.
4. Equip your boat also with oars, an anchor and line, a fire extinguisher, a first aid kit, a whistle for signaling and, if you go out at night, flares for signaling too.
5. Most boats will float when swamped or capsized. Look to your boat as a safety device, and if it is floating after an accident, stay with it.

school children get by, so to speak, without sufficient training and knowledge in these fields. Too often, we have taken the easy way out. A pronounced deficiency in the number of scientists and engineers has been the result.

I would have never supported the bill if there had been any provisions in it permitting Federal control. The bill, as approved by the Senate, specifically says that there will in no way be any Federal control over the local school authorities in administering the program.

Instead of having a direct line from Washington to the local level, the program specifies that all Federal funds under the program shall be turned over to the individual states for expenditure or transfer to the individuals. It is a program that offers specific and effective incentives for more high school graduates to enter scientific fields and do graduate and special work in these fields.

Because of the nature of the program approved by Congress, I sincerely feel it will bring about

tremendously favorable reaction. By offering fellowships, grants, and loans for the purpose of providing more teachers and interest among students in the sciences, mathematics, and the languages a new surge of activity in these fields of education will certainly take place.

This will be accomplished, I believe, with a minimum of expenditures and without Federal interference in local school affairs. I feel very strongly that the approach used in the program is a sound approach that affords an economical way to meet a subtle but fast-growing and grave problem for education.

N. C. DAILY NEWSPAPERS

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