

A scene from the Junior-Senior Prom held at Beulaville School on Friday night. The theme "Paradise Of The Deep" was carried out most effectively in decoration.

"Paradise Of The Deep" Theme Of Beulaville Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom of the Beulaville High School was held on Friday night in the Beulaville Gym. A beautiful setting carrying out the theme "Paradise of the Deep." As one entered the paradise the overhead was covered with hanging moss. Along the sides and behind the band stand were fish nets which had decorative fish, crabs and other marine life attached to them. Blue and green lights reflected the room and the center of the floor in which a fountain of water sprayed continuously. Along the sides of the walls were sunken boats, treasure chests, large pieces of driftwood and sand with multi-colored shells. Tables which were grouped around the dance floor were covered with white cloths and decorated with small sea shells.

At one end of the room was a table beautifully decorated with crystal punch bowl and a five branched silver chandelier with evergreen holding arrangements of mistletoes in shades of pink, used with white burning tapers. Party sandwiches, cookies, sandwiches, salad pits and fruit punch were made and served by Home Economics III class under the direction of Mrs. Marion Elkin, Home Economics teacher. Students assisting at the punch bowl were Peggy Quinn, Sue Duff, Annette Thomas, Patricia Sanderson, Mabel Lee Miller and Billie Sue Thomas.

The junior class had organized in committees, an ad hoc done a wonderful job under the sponsorship of Ervin Dobson and Mrs. Blanche Hill.

Music was furnished by the Jetty Jumpers of Wilmington. Approximately 200 guests attended the prom, including the high school faculty and their husbands and wives, school committee members and their wives, Seniors, Juniors and other invited guests.

BUFFET SUPPER
Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sandlin were hostesses for their daughter, Martha, Friday night at a buffet supper at their home in Beulaville before the Junior-Senior Prom.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, garden peas, corn, potato salad, hot buttered biscuit, and ice tea.

Guests attending were members of the Junior and Senior Class and several members of the faculty. Faculty members were Mrs. Blanche Hill and Ervin Dobson, Junior Advisors, Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Howard, Temple Hill, Mrs. Erwin Dobson. Other guests were Misses Sherry Wood of Maine, Pat Norris, student at Mary A. Burnham, Mass, Pat Mayo of Goldsboro, Larry Herring, Joe Brinson, Miss Mary Francis Bostic, George Kennedy, Gene Taylor, Danny Lanier, Miss Jean Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brinson and Rusty Lanier.

HOUSE PARTY
Immediately following the Junior-Senior Prom, Juniors and Seniors attending a House Party at Carolina Beach were: Dottie Humphrey, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Walter Mingo, student East Carolina College, Greenville; Pat Norris, Mass.; Sherry Wood of Maine; Hill.

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Matches Plus Children Equal Real Tragedy

Children and matches are an expensive combination.

During the year 1959, children playing with matches caused 34,600 fires in the United States, destroying \$22,340,000 worth of property.

"Keep matches out of reach of children," advises Fire Chief Earl Kinsey, "and you may avoid tragedy in your homes."

Chief Kinsey urges that matches be kept in a closed metal container away from heaters, fireplaces and cooking ranges.

CHILDREN + MATCHES = TROUBLE!

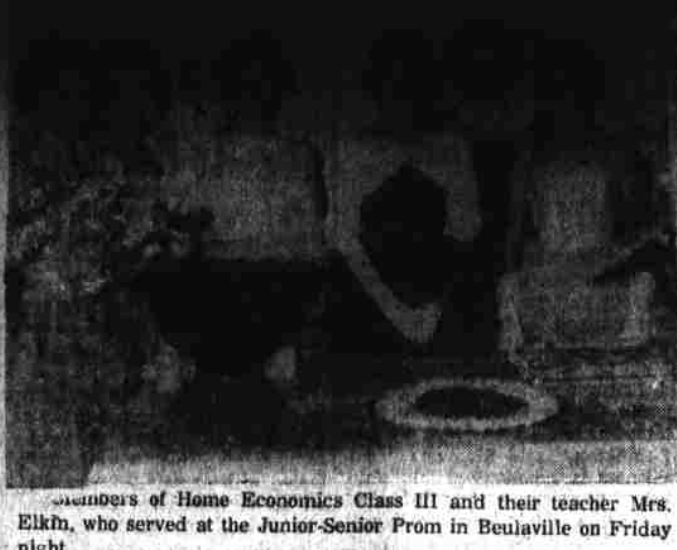


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Members of Home Economics Class III and their teacher Mrs. Elkin, who served at the Junior-Senior Prom in Beulaville on Friday night.

North Carolina Youth, Dianne Monroe, Named "All American Teenage Girl"

North Carolina youth again walked away with top honors at the National Youthpower Congress which ended in Chicago March 11.

Dianne Monroe, Rockingham, was awarded the title of All American Teen-age Girl from more than 200 other boys and girls. Last year the title of All American Teen-age boy went to Rusty Taylor of Greensboro.

Each year at the Congress an outstanding boy and girl are chosen for this title.

Miss Monroe was one of six representatives at the Youth power Congress from North Carolina, coming from both urban and rural youth organizations. Selection of the two outstanding teen-agers was by balloting among the delegates themselves, and North Carolina's representative was top-flight for the state also produced Runer-Up Freda Britt of Murfreesboro.



DIANNE MONROE

Others attending the Youthpower Congress were delegates Cole Porter, Wilmington; Rodney Howell, Deep Gap; Rusty Taylor, Greensboro; and Nancy Coles Basnight, Manteo with Ruth Current, Assistant Director of Home Economics at N. C. State College, chaperone.

Miss Monroe is accustomed to the spotlight as a representative of youth, having been named 1960 N. C. Dairy Princess as well as an outstanding student and youth leader. The "Food Comes First" theme of the Youthpower project will find Miss Monroe on familiar ground as a national representative of youth in areas of food and nutrition after her year as Dairy Princess for the state.

Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, chairman of the state Youthpower committee said, "No more charming and able representative could have been chosen than Dianne, for she is a credit to North Carolina, and now we can be proud that again one of our state's youths with national honors will play a most significant role in the Youthpower project."

The three overall objectives of the three-day congress were: To dramatize national concern about teen-age eating habits, develop co-operation of youth serving groups in improving the nutritional patterns of youth and increase understanding of the farm-to-table story of foods.

The Youthpower Congress is a part of the National Food Conference incorporated by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the food industry devoted to raising nutritional standards for the nation. At the assembly in Chicago, the delegates exchanged views on teen-ager nutrition problems and heard from a long list of noted youth-group leaders, educators, food industry representatives, nutritionists, teenage leaders and other professional people.

The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation co-ordinated the state program prior to the congress with the state committee composed of members from urban and rural youth organizations and state agencies.

Sponsors for the delegates include the North Carolina Bakers Council, N. C. Dairy Products Association, the Farmers Cooperative Council and the N. C. Food Dealers Exchange, The N. C. Chain Store Association.



Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harper of Albertson who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary the 26th of March 1961 with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith. Their children acted as hostess.

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Washington Report

The Roosevelt Bill designed to increase the Federal Minimum Wage and increase the coverage is scheduled for consideration on the House Floor the week of March 20-25, although extended debate could cause the vote to be delayed until the following week.

Also scheduled for consideration is a substitute bill introduced by Congressman Paul Kitchin of North Carolina's Eighth District. The main difference between the two bills is that the Roosevelt measure provides for an immediate increase from \$1.00 to \$1.15 and an additional increase in 1962 to \$1.25; while the Kitchin approach provides for a "one-step" increase to \$1.15 to take effect in 1961 without an additional increase for 1962. The Kitchin Bill also limits the coverage considerably more than the Roosevelt Bill.

The House passed a bill introduced by Congressman Kitchin in 1960 almost identical to his present bill, and there is a good possibility that his bill will be approved in this session as a substitute for the broader Roosevelt proposal.

My position on minimum wage legislation, which I announced publicly during my campaign and in a speech in New Bern on January 12 is that while I believe a segment of American business and industry probably can and should increase the wage paid to its employees, that there are many small industries and businesses—particularly in Eastern North Carolina which simply cannot afford to pay a substantial increase and still stay in business. There are others which will be forced to reduce their working force even if they manage to continue operations. The lumber industry, our fisheries industries, textiles in many instances, and many others are now operating with such a slim margin of profit that to have their payroll increased by 25% in a two-year period would be the "straw that broke the camel's back."

In 1960, when the minimum wage was increased from 75c to \$1.00 a large number of workers in the Third District lost their jobs and have been unemployed ever since. While their employers could profitably use their services at 75c per hour, they could not afford the increase.

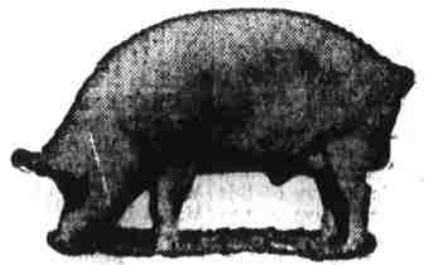
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