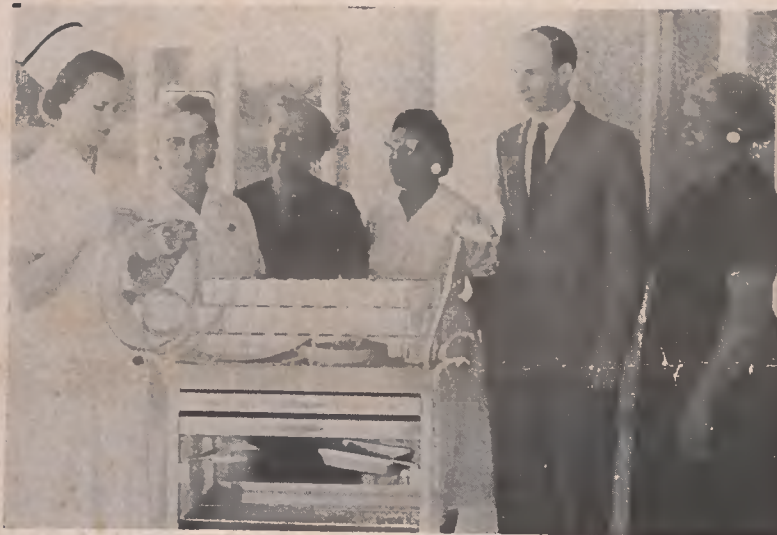




Picture shows Mrs. Edna B. Taylor of Southern Pines now in Germany. This is a picture of Girl Scout Leaders at a banquet.



Representatives of Elizabeth City Federated Clubs make presentation to Albemarle Hospital. A drug cart, second to none and three pairs of arm restraints were presented. Making the presentation were Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, president of the organization, Mrs. P. G. Shannon who represented the College Women's Clubs and Mrs. E. M. Spellman, president of the N. C. Federation.

"HOW TO KILL YOUR CLUB"

1. Don't attend meetings.
2. If you do, be sure to come late and then get mad when the other members have already started.
3. If the weather isn't just to your liking, don't even think of coming.
4. If you do attend meetings, find fault with the officers and the other members. And if things are not run your way be sure to get sore.
5. Never accept an office. It is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Get sore if you are appointed on committees. But if you are, don't go to committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to voice your opinion, tell him you have nothing to say. Then, after the meeting, tell all the others how things should have been done.
8. Hold back your dues as long as possible—or, don't pay at all.
9. Don't bother about getting new members—let the secretary do that.
10. Do nothing but what is absolutely necessary. But when the other members unselfishly and willingly roll up their sleeves and go to work for the sake of the organization—for you—go and howl that the club is being run by a clique.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

2. Less than half of U.S. employers will consider hiring a dropout. Only workers with the background for training are entrusted with the \$12,500 worth of equipment used by the average production worker.

3. Once hired, the dropout is low paid and has little chance for advancement.

4. First to lose his job in a slump, he is subject to recurrent unemployment.

5. Though many are talented, dropouts find it hard without diplomas to qualify for training.

6. Applicants for unskilled jobs are over-abundant; there is a shortage of qualified people in technical, scientific, engineering and many clerical fields.

7. These trends will increase in the next decade. Skilled, trained and educated workers will be in good demand; even fewer jobs than now will be available for the unskilled and untrained.

8. Stay in school as long as possible; a more satisfying life will be your dividend.

What does it mean to communities?

Wherever they are, the dropouts are a ready source of delinquency and crime. This conclusion already is bolstered with so much evidence as to be unarguable.

There are, in town and country, some 900,000 boys and girls of the ages 16 and 17 who are not enrolled in school. Nearly half of them are floaters. These are but two age groups. The dropout total, 16 to 21, is in the millions.

This is one major reason why Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's statistics of juvenile crime—not delinquency—continue to climb.

Alabama's three recent race riots, each ugly and violent, saw teen-agers prominent in each. The mob about a church in Montgomery, which would have killed a number of Negroes inside but for U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy's intelligent decision to send U.S. Marshals there, was almost a teen-age mob.

Every community, large and small, has them—the floaters, the teen-agers who can't get a job, or who can't hold one when they do. A certain percentage of these deteriorate into young toughs. Mr. Hoover, of the FBI, knows them very well.

The dropout rate is shocking.

The nation over, about 35 percent of all who enroll in high school, drop out before graduation.

In cities over 200,000, the dropout rate between the 9th and 12th grades is 40 percent.

In the rural and farming areas the figure is even higher.

Send for the pamphlet.

Here is something communities, individuals, and groups can do for their country.

BOARD MEETING

(Continued from Page 9)

Some of the newly elected officers were present and presented with a special prayer for them by Mrs. Satterwhite.

President Spellman made most interesting remarks on her trip to Albany, Ga., for the Southeastern Convention, report in this issue.

The hospitality and comforts offered by Rocky Mt. clubs were greatly appreciated by all attending.

From editors notes

National Group Reception Set

On Wednesday, November 1, 1961 at 4:30 P.M. the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs Inc., will be hostess at a diplomatic reception honoring African Ambassadors and their wives, the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and other National and International dignitaries.

The occasion is National Association of Colored Women's Clubs' United Nations celebration and serves to identify our association with the leadership of these new nations particularly their wives and the women members of parliament.

An engraved invitation is enclosed addressed to each state president for her entire membership. Please notify each club of your state. Have clubs notify Headquarters of number attending.

Each state president is urged to have local club presidents send one dollar or more per member as a personal gift for this outstanding international event. Your gift will register your individual or club name on a scroll of sponsors to be presented to the Ambassadors Wives of the African Nations.

National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc.

Rosa L. Gragg, President
Isadore Letcher, Chairman

GOOD LOOKING

By H. R. GRENVILLE

Beauty doesn't come by chance
Or hinge upon a mood.
If you would be good-looking,
Keep looking for the good.

There's nothing like good humor
And eagerness and truth
To give your lips a happy curve,
Your eyes the shine of youth.

Don't fret about your wrinkles—
Erase them with a smile.
It isn't sun: it's shadows
That put marks upon a dial!