

Ann Patterson Bride Of Charles P. Scott

Wedding Held Saturday Evening In St. Paul's Church

Miss Ann Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Lester Archibald Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson, became the bride of Charles Prioleau Scott, son of Mrs. William deRosset Scott of Graham and the late Mr. Scott, in a formal candlelight ceremony solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Gordon D. Bennett officiated.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Michael Taylor Malone, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Roland Snell Patterson of Mankato, Minn., wore a gown of Italian candlelight silk satin fashioned with a low, round neckline around which rose point lace was gathered. The bouffant skirt ended in a circular train. Her heirloom veil was of candlelight illusion and Princess lace and extended the length of her train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Agnes Ann Harless of Edenton was maid of honor. She wore a bouffant ballerina-length gown of avocado green taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of white majestic daisies with matching arrangements of flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marriet Gillingham Conger, Miss Elizabeth Roberts Wood, both of Edenton, Miss Margaret Eleanor Davis Cheatham of Henderson and Miss Mary Alice Hicks of Faison. Their gowns and flowers were like those of the maid of honor.

The brother of the bridegroom, William deRosset Scott, Jr., was best man. Ushers were John Guerard Scott, brother of the bridegroom, Hugh Lester Patterson, brother of the bride, Willard Coe Goley, Jr., and John Bailey Stratford, Jr., both of Graham.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of ashes-of-roses taffeta, accented with touches of mauve, and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of aqua Chantilly lace and chiffon and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony Mrs. Patterson entertained wedding guests at her home.

For traveling, Mrs. Scott wore a suit of powder blue linen with navy accessories and a white orchid.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh and of the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the Chi Omega

sorority and at the Terpsichorean Ball in Raleigh, made her debut to society in 1951.

Mr. Scott is a graduate of Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., and is attending the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in Chapel Hill.



SAFETY IS A WEIGHTY MATTER in Germany. Army Lieutenant Colonel Miguel J. Fommar of Salisbury, Md., is holding a one pound medal awarded him for aiding in traffic education of American personnel in Nurnberg. The other decorations are non-sense awards he received during Fasching, a German festival.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

The beagle, who looks like a miniature edition of the foxhound, has become firmly entrenched in the hearts of American sportsmen as the ideal rabbit hound. But there is another distinctly different phase of beagling which demonstrates the versatility of the breed. This is the sport of pack hunting, which is truly beagling in the grand manner. Here the chase is the main objective and the hunted animal is no danger from gunfire.

Perhaps not so well known, certainly not so well publicized as the established foxhound hunt clubs, nevertheless there are 13 organized beagle packs in this country. Each is organized along the general lines of foxhound hunt clubs, with the Master of Hounds, and quite often a Joint Mas-

ter, the Whippers-In, the Huntsman who handles the pack afield, and the Hunt Secretary, Hunt Treasurer and Hunt Committee.

Each club has its own livery, or dress, for the field. Some of these packs are privately owned, others are financed by subscription. At least one dates back to 1885, some 15 years after the first beagles were brought to this country.

The traditional English manner is employed in hunting beagle packs. The method is somewhat similar to that used in organized foxhound packs. The main exception is that the beagler hunts afoot.

His hunting livery usually consists of a black velvet visored cap, stand-up green coat with collar of distinc-

tive color chosen for each pack, brass buttons, white socks or, in some cases, white collars and ties. Shoes are usually high laced sneakers, for beaglers often are required to travel at a brisk gait and it is essential that they be shod comfortably, yet lightly.

The average hunter may scoff at these niceties, but he is very likely to change his mind once he has seen a well-organized, trained and disciplined pack in action, claims Henry P. Davis, sporting dogs editor of Sports Afield magazine. There are practical reasons for the colorful livery, dissociated from the "swank." The Huntsman can immediately see the location of his Whippers-In and send them for straggling hounds or close them in when the pack is assembled

Boy Scouts Return From Camp Darden

Members of Troop No. 156, Boy Scouts of America, returned Sunday from Camp Darden at Sedley, Va., where they spent a week in camp. While at Camp Darden all boys passed some of the advancement tests, and the local troop was presented the "Honor Troop" award for having the neatest camp site. Scoutmaster Jack

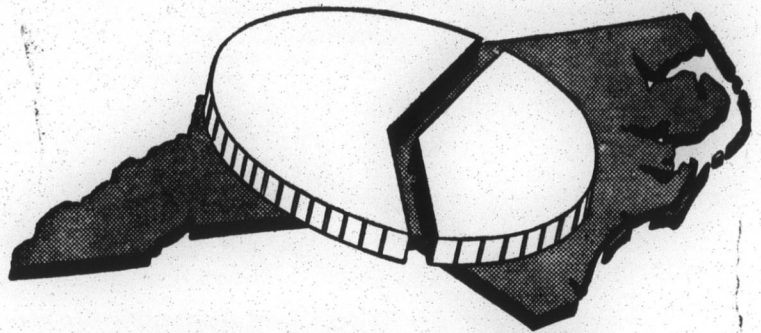
Habit was also presented a special award which will be on display at the Scout cabin.

The following members attended camp: Jack Overman, Tommy Kehayes, Alex Kehayes, Dickie Pate, Crayton Hughes, Eddie George, Billy Cates, Lloyd Mills, Arthur White, Douglas Ward, Dallas Stallings and the Scoutmaster, Jack Habit.

The Lord's Prayer contains the sum total of religion and morals. —Wellington

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