

Scout Council Shows Gains

Gains achieved in 1967 by the Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America, are evidence of Scouting's relevancy to youth needs of today, according to George Anderson, President of the Piedmont Council. (Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Irwell, Lincoln, McDowell, Polk, Rutherford, Carver Counties.)

The Scout program is an important part of the activities of over 9200 boys who are Cub Scouts and Explorers — an increase of 14 percent over the previous year, Anderson reported.

"One of the measurements of

what we call 'quality program' is the advancement program of the Boy Scouts of America," Anderson said. "Our Scouts earned 4176 awards in 1967. There were 75 Boy Scouts who received the Eagle Award, and Boy Scouts earned 6687 merit badges in vocational and hobby subjects."

The camping record of the Piedmont Council shows that 2630 spent at least a week in Camp this last summer.

"Scouting's volunteer leaders—1374 in our council" make it possible for boys to take part in a program that is keyed to the world of today," Anderson said. "We're proud of our record that shows that 66 adults completed volunteer training ses-

sions." Scouting is made available to local organizations to use as a part of their own youth program. The Scout council's 441 Scout units—an increase of 3 percent—are sponsored by religious, school, and civic groups.

Congenital heart defect is a term applied to a number of malformations of the heart which are present at birth. The North Carolina Heart Association says these malformations can be benign, permitting a normal life, or they can seriously interfere with the function of the heart. Today, many inborn heart defects can be helped by surgery. For advice about congenital heart defects, always see your doctor.

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"That no-pants suit will be ideal, especially if you're going to visit Scotland!"

The "Tams" To Appear At G-W

BOILING SPRINGS — THE TAMS, one of the most talented vocal groups in the music business, will make an appearance in concert at 8 p.m., Jan. 22, in the Best Physical Education Building at Gardner-Webb College. The public is invited. The event is co-sponsored by the Shelby Jaycees and the G-W Student Government Association. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Den in Boiling Springs, Suttie's Drug Store, Hall's at Huxley Village, Bobby's Music Shop and Loy's Men Shop in Shelby and at Pat's Record Den in Forest City.

THE TAMS have a rare combination of rhythm and harmony that has made them one of the most sought after and busiest groups around—and THE TAMS don't mind at all. Music, they claim, is part of their lives and their happiest moments have been spent on stage doing one of their unforgettable shows for an appreciative audience.

Joseph Pope, Charles Pope, Robert Smith, Horace Key and Albert Cottle are all natives of Atlanta and attended David T. Howard High School together. School days over, they formed a vocal group that soon became the sensation of the Southeast. Luckily for THE TAMS, nobody can cause a stir in the music world without coming to the attention of Atlanta music publisher Bill Lowery—and that's exactly what happened.

Lowery arranged a recording session for the group and the result was "Untie Me", an immediate hit in both the pop and

rhythm and blues fields. Soon after that, ABC-Paramount Records became interested and signed the boys to a contract. During their first session for Paramount, they came up with something entitled "What Kind of Fool (Do You Think I Am?)", a catchy little tune which just happened to be one of the number one songs in the country that year.

Their latest release, "Riding For A Fall" b/w "Gotta Get Used To A Broken Heart", is well on its way to catching up with "What Kind of Fool" and both THE TAMS and ABC-Paramount are happy.

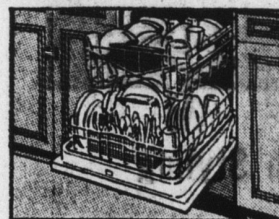
When THE TAMS aren't recording, they're on the road doing personal appearances and their travels leave them very little spare time. They've toured with some of the nation's greatest stars, such as JAMES BROWN, JACKIE WILSON and the late SAM COOKE. They have appeared on TV and at theatres, clubs, auditoriums and colleges throughout the country, often with their own show, sometimes on the bill with such names as THE SUPREMES, BILLY JOE ROYAL, etc.

But no matter how hectic their schedule, they always have plenty of energy on stage. They're a dynamic and talented group — one you remember long after seeing them perform—and in the words of Paramount execs and manager Bill Lowery, "THE TAMS will soon establish themselves once and for all as the greatest vocal group in America!!"

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