

Deal gives instructions before getting down to serious practice ...



Elizabeth Stewart larriages Decline,

ivorces Increase

tappears Holy Wedlock has come a cropper if decline in marriages during the past few years an indication.

Arecent study of marriage trends and breakups the Division of Health Services revealed 45,015 rriages performed in 1974 against 46,951 in 1973 d 48,291 in 1970.

North Carolina established a record for dirces and annulments in 1974 with 20,049 — an 80 rcent increase over 1965.

Attal of 40,098 persons were divorced in 1974, wrding to the study. From these crumbled puls issued a total of 21,882 children aning that 61,980 persons were intimately in-

wed in divorce cases in the state in 1974. According to the N. C. Department of Human sources, death is still the major cause of solution of marriage, but is rapidly giving way avorce. While death accounted for 54 percent of riage terminations in 1974, it represented 64 ent in 1968

ath and judicial decree combined to set adrift 6 families during the year, according to the stics compiled.

Clyde Johnson, a psychologist at N. C. State versity, said part of the reason for the decline marriage appears to be due to playing down the de concept as old fashion on television shows.

That's KM Band Spirit Boosters

tain Senior High Marching and Lynda Lynch. Band are boosters of Mountaineer spirit.

And Indian summer weather is ideal for football and for practice sessions of the high-stepping bandsmen who drill every morning at John Gamble Memorial Stadium.

Serving as Honor Band for Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller's visit Oct. 7 was highlight of the year for the young people who added pageantry to their performance by initiating a flag team composed of Jane Campbell, Beverly Lynch, Ann Rowell, Donna Moss, Terri Glass,

The 86-strong Kings Moun- Sheila Hinton, Gina Patterson tion for Winter Concert in

Director Donald Deal, beginning his eighth season, praised his young charges who underwent a vigorous schedule but were elated to be asked to play the Vice President's favorite, "Sweet Georgia Brown" to add to their repertoire for the Bi-Centennial Celebration which included "Ruffles and Flourishes" and 'Carolina In The Morning.'' Gearing up for UNC Band Day Oct. 25, other activities will include performing at all home football games, including this week's big game with

Shelby Lions, and working on concert numbers in preparaDecember.

A consistent winner in contest festivals, the KMSHS Band has brought back ratings of Superior and Ex-cellent, playing in the difficult Grade Six category among top bands in the Carolinas. Students are picked from auditions to perform in All-State band clinics.

There is also a Spring concert during the year and in April the Band is invited to. perform at the annual convention of N. C. Association of Educators.

Robert Hendrick is

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Photos by M Gary Stewart

Majors Elizabeth Eaker, Kevin Allison get them lined up...



pointed out that the basic theme of many ws is a broken home — showing one or ther of the principal characters as divorced. alluded to talk shows as perhaps the worst ofders in depreciating marriage.

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uanita (Mrs. Ben T.) Goforth, Kings Mounis District Two Teacher of the Year, was mg 15 Tar Heel teachers honored as regional chers of the year for 1976 and honored at a cheon in Raleigh Wednesday. The state's scher of the Year will be named at the Nov. 5 eting of the State Board of Education.

is. Goforth teaches English at Kings Moun-Senior High School.

cording to State Supt. of Public Instruction g Phillips the search for North Carolina ther of the Year is the search for an individual exemplifies excellence in the profession of Stroom teaching. That teacher should have a erior ability to inspire love of learning in dents of all backgrounds and abilities, he said. nine-member committee of educators and lay the interviewed the regional candidates in high Wednesday and selected two teachers for sideration for the title of N. C. Teacher of the at. During the week of Oct. 3, the two finalists ^{te observed} in the classroom by a small mittee from the Learning Institute of North

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OCTOBER QUILTS

tober quilts and other mountain crafts made palachian Fireside Crafts will be on display the Southern Christmas Show Nov. 11-16 at lotte Merchandise Mart.

arly 200 families in eastern Kentucky now members of the Fireside group, which is sored by the Berea, Ky. branch of Save the tren Federation.

equilts are so exquisitely made as to be outting works of art sought by museums, art eries and the White House Collections for use White House itself.

^{the} October quilts, named for their beautiful ^{mnal} colors and traditional time of use, come ^{the} age-old patterns of Windmill, Ninepatch, ^{rabin}, Cross Purpose, Lone Star and other

KMHS TO EXHIBIT

ticultural education has changed greatly in at decade and these changes will be reflected exhibits from Kings Mountain High School

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Halloween Dance Set

At Legion

Halloween spooks and ghosts will cavort and dance about at the annual American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored dance Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 until midnight at the American Legion Building

Advance sale tickets are \$10 per couple and may be purchased from a dance committee including Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hampton, Mrs. Jerry Ross, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Jackie D. Barrett.

Prizes will be awarded to the best-costumed man and woman and the American Legion ballroom will be decorated with Halloween decorations in orange and black. Miniature "spooks" will decorate the tables which will be covered with gold cloths and centered with candles.

"We invite everyone to come out and support the Auxiliary's extensive community service projects", said Peggy Jackson, chairman.

'The Winning Combination" will play for dancing from 9 until midnight.

Benefit Set

For Tonight

Ladies Guild of Christ the King Catholic Church is readying for tonight's big bridge benefit which begins at 8p.m. at the American Legion

Building. All proceeds will benefit the church.

Tickets, which include door prizes and refreshments, are \$1.50 per player. Call Christine Morrison, 739-

3071, for reservations.

ned Saturday at the American Legion Building by members racks.

of the American Legion Auxiliary for benefit of special projects.

raising effort.

The big rummage sale begins at 9 a. m. and will con- Legion Building Thursday and tinue all day in the American Friday or by 9 a.m. Saturday. Legion Ballroom. A variety of good, used clothing and other market", women of the

A big "flea market" is plan- household goods will be on the Auxiliary will conduct a bake "for sale at bargain price"

Flea Market Saturday

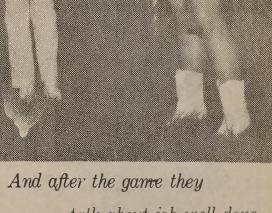
Mrs. Dixon said the community is also invited, along Jane (Mrs. Charles) Dixon with the members, to conis chairman of the fund- tribute"flea market" items to the project and these should be delivered to the American In connection with the "flea

sale of homemade goodies during the American Legion Bingo Party Friday evening and any left-over items will be available during the Saturday Flea Market. Co-chairmen of the bake sale are Judy (Mrs. Steve) Harmon and Margaret (Mrs. Furman) Wilson. They promise a variety of cakes, pies, and cookies from the kitchen of many good cooks from the area.

Majorette perfects her act as the band plays on...

Elizabeth keeps

in step...



talk about job well done...

And they're off and marching...

