

Marysville. county 527 fied or cash-Bids t of the bid.

Three contracts are to let. They peral, plumbing, and and electrical contracts. be returned to unsucceasful bidder

Plans and specifications are on gram is sponsored by the Kayettes. Music will be provided by high the office of County Clerk school music students Prebble at the courthouse

and in the office of the architects at Topeka The architects are Roy W. Stook-

ey and O. D. Howells, associate architects The board of county commission-

ers reserve the right to reject any and all proposals submitted or to accept any one. The board also rethree bids for a period of 30 days. A legal publication of the letting of the bids appears elsewhere in The Advocate.

## Stewart Is Chamber V. P.

man To. Ta. selected Marysville 15 an election chamber bard of diheld by th Attorney 1 22

their classes

Harrison, Marysville The office of vice-president was the annual elections. time Oscar J. Brauchi and eighth grade (24 engries): was named president, which were Margaret Stephenson, held last December.

A visitor in Marysville

this week was Frank Moser,

artist and pioneer in the

and Grand Island railroad line. cate way ---- M 34 EASTER PROGRAM eight-

27 modation The Rev. Floyd White will par-J 11/2 hours saved Th ticipate in the Marysville high ing readpress tir ers their issue on time. Had school Easter program which is to not the aligment been receivbe held today at 10:30 a.m. in the ed the final issues of The Adhigh school auditorium. The provocate would have been in two four-page sections doubling the press time.

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Girls Take Lion's Share Of Honors **At Annual County Spelling Contest** 

Three lone boys broke into the winning ranks of the annual county spelling contest in Marysville Saturday. Top places in the final lists were dominated by 25 girls. The boys: Melvin Lee Elliott, Waterville; Donald Pishny, Waterville; and Samuel Musil Unne City. The boys were first, second, and third

appective classes. Interest in the 4 Gremains strong with a total of 209 entries this U61 compared to 190 entries last year. The largest U61 chtries, was that of fifth and was the high school division which had only eight entries.

Winners are given below in the . hannes, Central school, Marysville; order in which they finished in Beverly Turnbull, Summerfield; Anna Poersch, Frankfort, DIVISION I, Class C, fifth and DIVISION I. Class A high school (eight entries); Pattie Sherwood, sixth grades (29 entries); Nils secretary, Marssville; Darleen McAtee, Ax- Brauchi, Lincoln, Marysville;

tell; Pat Deters, Artell; Mary Lou Sharon Scott, Vliets; Charlene Welsh, Frankfort; Margaret M. DIVISION I, Class B, seventh Muller, Marysville.

Central ond, third and fourth grades (28 first 18 months of World War II, (Continued on page 6) school, Marysville; Jeannine Jo-

and trained on the local level

The mayor of the city or the sheriff of the county can call out the nations guard whenever there is a logal need. Members of other branches of the armed forces. including organized reserves, cannot be called for local service.

"Hence, we do not feel COUNTY CASE that it is out of place," the general said, "to call on TO SUPREME Marysville to help furnish COURT JUNE 2 adequate quarters for . its national guard unit."

Marysville, he said, was placed third from the top of tary of the Marshall County Soil the list, when priorities were Conservation District June 2, Rowestablished in Kansas, for land Edwe-t- Water attorney, cities which needed better facilities for its guard unit. The federal government will Mores to 11 25 H itutionality pay 75 percent of the cost of the legit 30 of construction of an armory county has ---- the wages

Traditions of the guard were depicted by General Nickell, National guard units, he said, comof both World Wars,

Bix national guard divisions hale the line for the first year DIVISION I, Class D, first, sec- World War I, he said. During the 18 guard divisions, two regular IS AWARDED army divisions, and one marine division were the bulk of United

are now eight war there were 16% million persons

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Here is an architect's drawing of the armory building which has been proposed for Marysville. The structure would provide a room 60 by 90 feet which could be used for public events. Contraction of the building would be paid for by \$98,000 in federal funds and a local bond issue of approximately \$35,000 Cost estimates are based on prices established on the first of March of this year.

Mrs. Chester Wieg

"sport" and only

used. At the end of the round-up Sunday, leaders of the

event reported that approximately 2,000 pounds of live

length.

catch to the round-up authorities To Present Masonic

Lynn R. Brodrick

**Pins At Beattie** 

rattlers, hissing and rattling, were brought in.

where they annually inflict consid- one

There is also some commercial

Hunters pay an entry fee of \$1

and they are allowed to sell their

for 50 cents a pound, Mrs. Wiegers

Fifty cents a pound for rattle-

snakes, on the hoof, as it were,

may seem a good price but the risks

value in the snakes' hide and flesh.

erable losses on cattle herds.



It's hard to imagine rattlesnakes being regarded as hear the case involving the county snake round-up" a

said this v The case 467 y been fil-Kenneth V. ed by Cour which the

of the secretary.

Defendants named in the case were the county commissioners and the secretary. Edwards, representing the soil conservation district, prised the bulk of American fight- filed a motion to permit the dising forces during the early days trict to intervene in the case. The court granted this motion.

allowing the district to enter the use as a party to the defense

R. F. ROWLAND FELLOWSHIP



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department 40 1 school are coloring f

About 400 of the eggs will bear the names of merchants who will award prizes to the finders

Two policemen will be on duty at the park and 10 national guardsmen will also be on hand to help onduct the hunt. Scout leaders and merchants will assist.

The eggs can be redeemed for a total of \$100 in awards

runt. One class is for kindergarten hildren and the other will be for children up to and including 13 rears of age.

**Rapid Progress In** game animals but apparently some do see them in this Work On New School light since large crowds are drawn to the "annual rattle- For St. Gregory's

)kla. The event was held Sun-Rapid progress is reported on day and those fr 66 a taking part were Mr. and the new Saint Oregory's grade and Mrs. Gilbert Wassenberg. school in Marysville and the build-Bringing the 1737 live is considered part of the ing may be ready for occupancy mentary sort of weapons are next fall.

expected week. Bec u C atreme slope Purpose of the round-up is to to bring the snakes in alive and architectu 138 Awas require eradicate as many of the rattlers as the only casualty of the day was ed. In the possible from the Okeene area became a little too friendly with tends north and south will

one story high at the north end Architects working plans for an snakes were rought in, many of them of the auditorium-gymnasium wing are non-poisonous. The longest rattle- also completed. The present conas well as medicinal value in the snake reported was 68 inches in tract calls for construction of the

A parish hall and cafeteria together with shower rooms will be basement of the auditorium in the wing.

20 Take Physicals, Lynn R. Brodrick, Wichita, past grand master of the Grand Masonic Two To Be Inducted A group of 20 Marshall county Lodge of Kansas will present two men were to leave yesterday for pre-induction physical examina-

Raub, Jr.

ating, Home

M. Bigelow;

oil booster

construction

natural gas line crossing on the

Big Blue river last year, is now

working on a new crossing at

The work is part of a general

Spring Creek.

working be-



field of animated cartoons. A former resident and graduate of the high school here, Moser had not visiter ... home for 13 years. He was born on a farm Oketo. His last visit home 1939. He has three

Kansas, Brother Rudolph lives in Topeka. Fred is a resident of Blue Ravids and Charles Moser lives in Maryzville.

Frank Moser's home has been in Hastings-on Hudson, a suburb of New York City, for the past 40 YESTS.

Mover graduated from Marysville high school in 1907. He was captain of the baseball team while in high school.

He recalls with considerable satisfaction that his squad defeated Frankfort twice.

He also played some football, but he adds, "not much."

After graduating from high school here, Moser went to study at the Albert Reed School of Art in Topeks. He later went to Des Moines, Iows, where he attended the Cummings School of Art.

He went to work on The Det Moines Register and Leader, working with J. N. Darling, famous political cartoonist who always aigned his works with the word "Ding" scrawled across one corner.

Another Marreville man. Russell (Continued on Page 8)

## **Two Cars Collide On Center Friday**

Two cars collided at the inter- Of Presbytery sention of sinth and Center in according to Police Chief Leo lay delegates are expected to at- the General Assembly of the Pres-



Marysville Advocase Photo-Engraving 56, Herki In a visit to The Advocate office this week, Frank Moser, artist 62, Brem 1 50 and creator of animated cartoon,s recalls his boyhood in the Marysville Thiele, 61 1 50 area with this drawing of himself. He has embellished the cartoon with some of the highlights of is life here.

> munion service. The service is open to the public ...

**Host To Meeting** Approximately 100 ministers and the election of commissioners to



driver of

Highlight of the business session Fairbury Police Chief Joe Cook starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday will be said that Baxa was driving west on Highway No. 3 at an estimated 30 to 35 miles per hour. Lemke, driver of the other car, was driving on red at the intersection of these



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**Memorial Church**