District **Music Fete** Ratings

Awards earned by Marysville high school musicians at the District music festival at Concordia April 4 and 5 were announced this week by Robert E. Moses, head of the music department at the high school

The top rating, "highly superlor," entitles the students earning the honor to attend the state music festival at Emporia April 19

This rating was given to the fol- Marysville, the general said. lowing Marueville entries: B-flat



ley, Jim Rowland, Judith Hend- years under annual inspection. ricks, Ruth Tidwell); cornet solo, Lavonne McMahon; B-flat clarinet solo, Ralph Kelley; alto saxophone solo, Marjorie Jeter; vocal of Ermories. solo, Martha Long.

training the national guard. "The armories were built by the Q. How is the site chosen? A. The only restrictions on the

He cited the prominence and the site are that its size must be large civic usefulness of armories built enough, as shown on the plans, to in St. Louis, Mo., Washington, D. C., include a driveway and space bchind the armory for construction of and Boston, Mass. Most of the older cities had built a vehicle garage at federal expense. The government also retheir own armories.

"It is only west of the Mississippi quires that the site be above the that you see little community sup- highest known flood mark in the port for the local organizations of area where it is to be located. troops," he stated. Q. Must privately owned equip-

"Any city is empowered to issue 'ment used in the armory be turnbonds or levy taxes for the support ed over to the government? of its militia in any way it sees fit."

A. Civic equipment remains civic The federal government is property. now making funds available, on Q. Are we required to pay any the basis of 75 percent federal thing on the garage? participation, for the construc-

A. The garage is used for vehicle tion of armories in individual storage and storage of the unit's

The estimated cost to the feder- guns. It is paid for by federal funds al government for an armory in separate from those used for the Marysville would be approximately armory.

\$133,000 and \$35,000 to the city of In addition to General Nickell, tertainme other officers here at the meeting open houry The state must complete a con- were: Major John DeLong, Topeka,

tract with the federal government commanding officer of the 154th by the co guaranteeing that: 1) the state Field Artillery Battalion; Major Carney Machine and supply comtrombone owns the site, 2) that the local 25 William H. Myers, battalion exer. Illa Eh- percent financial participation is cutive; Major Samuel R. Myers, pany of Marysville. available, and 3) that the state Hiawatha, plans and training offic-

Ralph Kel- will maintain the building for 25 er; Captain Glenn T. Arganbright Waterville, battalion intelligence The general gave several illus- officer; Captain Robert A. Whita- the 4-H program in Marshall Wymore, Neb., trations of how other Kansas com- ker, Waterville, counter-mortar county.

Marys-

munities had financed construction liaison officer; Captain Harry E. Young, Marysville, assistant bat-Hiawatha, he said, raised an \$85,- talion plans and training officer;

The program for the Marshall

county 4-H open house, to be held

in the high school auditorium in

Marysville April 17, was announc-

ed this week by John Gorton, coun-

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The show gets underway at 7:30

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bership drive. The membership in Vogel and covered a quilt for the celebrate her birthday Lee Miller family. the county last year stood at 400. hostess. Mrs. Phillip Brucker won Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shanek, Gary Wolfgang was an overnight K-9 and K-13. sign at the junction of highways the hostess prize. Mrs. Rudolph Bobby and Sherry spent Sunday guest of his friend, Frank Smith. The program is varied. One of Krotsch, Mrs. Henry Breunsbach with Mrs. John Koch in Frankfort. Sunday visitors at the Max It will pay you to advertise in

[titled, "Crossroads of the Cross." | birthday gifts from their mystery | day dinner guest of the Lee MillerPage 6 - The Marysville Advocate The Work to Win club is pro- pals. Members attending included family. In the afternoon they all viding a chorus for the program. Mrs. August Krebs, Mrs. Ed visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hadorn, This club will also send a vocal Brucken, Mrs. Phillip Brucker, Mrs. Allen, Vance and Jean Karen. trio. Members of the trio are John Dan Bachoritch, Mrs. John Sch- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones visit-

Anderson, Allen Tilley, and Dean neider, Mrs. Henry Breunsbach, ed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kell-Mrs. Rudolph Krotsch and Mrs. er Sunday afternoon. The Kellers Potter. Glen Reis. Visitors were Mrs. L. spient the evening with Mr. and JoAnn McNeal of the Junior Lenger, Ruth Breunsbach, Mrs. Mrs. Dwight Jones and Arthur.

Commandos club will give a pro-Harlan Lillie, Billy and Anita. The Mrs. Vick Crisp called on Mrs. motional talk, and the Merry Mea-April meeting will be with Mrs. Al- Nelson Jones in the Marysville hosdowlarks club will have a band on hand for the show.

A vocal duet from the Community Builders club will include Kenneth Slaughter and Janet Scheibe. Lee Miller homes on Wednesday ned to return to her home the fol- noon. The Wide Awake club will also proafternoon. vide a vocal number.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Koch and Lawrence Travelute were also vis-The Richland Center club will Carrol Ann were Sunday dinner stage a play. The production is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sextitled, "Pa ducks the dentist." tro and sons.

North Of Beattie

roviding en- Evangelical Ladies Meet for the

The postponed March meeting of and Mrs. Ernest Roesch and San-Phillip Brucker ionals. The lac

"The purpose of the open house," bution to the H

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The open house is held in con- ned card showers for their sick near Odell Sunday evening. The

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lowing Monday. Mr. Jones and Mrs.

Allan spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kupfersmith.

Mrs. Paul Ronunbaum and daugh-

The Martin Johnson family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilcox home Sunday afternoon.

ting Mrs. Jones Friday.

Thursday, April 10, 1952

Mrs. James Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith and Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Wayne, Rosalie, Sharen and Karen.

Mrs. Vick Crisp and her guest, fred Hopper on the twenty-fourth. pital on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. John McCoy enjoyed the Jones had submitted to surgery on Spring Tea for the Home Demon-May Jones and Mrs. Robert Kel- Wednesday. She stated that she stration Units at the Presbyterian ler called at the Harry Miller and was feeling pretty good and plan- church in Marysville Friday after-

Says Anti-Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Can 'Rock' The Boat Victor E. Hawkinson, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sextro, Glen has written Congressman Albert with Mrs. Merlin Wright and Dale and Larry visited with Mr. and Cole thus



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nection with the current 4-H mem- friends, August Krebs and Arthur group gathered to help Mrs. Wenzl spent Saturday afternoon with the



joyed the surprise party at the their home in a fire. They plan- home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wenzl

Mose-Saville near Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Herald Wilcox and family were among those who en-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones visited

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Hardman and Pat Lukeroth were Saturday vening visitors at the Max Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polson, Mr. ters Tuesday evening

Sr. home. Mrs. Harry McGrath and Chad

Superior ratings were awarded to 000 bond issue and the Public Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Stevens, these entries; the trumpet quartet; Works Administration provided Hiawatha, army battalion instruct- The goal for 1952 is 500. the Dozenettes; sousaphone solo, \$145,000. Since the war, the Kansas | or.

cities."

cities.

Delmer Pecenka: B-flat clarinet military board paid approximately solo, William Nelson; piano solo, \$25,000 in deferred maintenance. Ronniejean Prigel; vocal solo, Kenneth Martinez.

Those earning "excellent" awards approximately \$75,000. Pleasanton entries): Melvin Lee Elliott, Watwere: the brass sextet; the flute preferred to accept the proposal erville; Elaine Kotapish, Brving; quartet; girls' vocal sextet; piano similar to the one offered Marys- Ardis Ferguson, Central school, solo, Diann Lee; vocal solo, Mar- ville. lene Kuper; vocal selo, Royena Es-The city of Burlington voted fort.

\$125,000.

tion in 1949.

cept the offer.

would be made available to

public groups for their use.

senior national guard officer.

To Take Part In Beef Program

The "Better Beef Days" program, eight cities most needing armories sixth grad sponsored by the Purebred Beef which could be built with Kansas tries): CL.o. Marysville; Breeders association of northeast share of the money. Eight others Fern Dierking, Herkimer; Janice Kansas and the Horton chamber were listed in the event that some Wanklyn, Winifred: Phyllis Hora-

in Horton 247 shall county Member 4-H and s groups are expected Highligh ram for the

the judging 4-H and contests. Three classes of beef, bulls, heifers, and fat cattle, are judged by the entries in the contests.

The drill hall would be approxi-There will also be a show of dif- mately 60 by 90 feet in width and ferent breeds of beef cattle pro- length and would seat about 250 Chief Cook as "the worst in Fairluced in this section of the state. people if used for an auditorium.

ARMORY

would be available for the use of (Continued from page 1) in the armed forces and only local groups under the guard's eral at Deshler, Neb. Baxa was on 400,000 of them had had any policy of encouraging the develop- his way home to Western having ment of marksmanship. guard service.

After the war, the cost of main- After the preliminary discussion, ment company taining a full-time, permanent the general opened the meeting to military establishment would have questions from the floor. A few of terday after been too great. The plan called the questions are included here: for the defense program to be supported by the cities, state, and ory? the federal government as the

least expensive way of maintaining Kansas and is subject to the local the military establishment.

27 infantry combat divisions and to be held in the armory would be



The city of Paola built an arm- LION'S SHARE

ory at its own expense for a cost of (Continued from page 1)

Marysville; Verda Stigge, Frank-

\$100,000 and Arkansas City raised DIVISION II, Class B, seventh and eighth grades, rural schools Kansas receives a share, based on (37 entrie Hawkinson, population, of the \$250,000,000 vot- Waterville hny, Wated by congress for armory construc- erville; Jow ville; Paul Home City. The state military board listed DIVISIC , fifth and

DIVISION II, Class D, first, sec-

Part of the armory is walled ond, third and fourth grades, rural off from the public, the generschools (41 entries): Marjorie Bigham, Blue Rapids; Helen Thiele, al said, for storage of the unit's weapons. The drill hall, sub-Marysville, Samuel 'Musil, Home ject to the approval of the local City; Patty Plummer, Frankfort. senior commanding officer,

CROME

(Continued from page 1) was riding in the front seat. The accident was described by bury in years." Both cars were de-There will also be an indoor rifle molished.

range, the general said, which Occupants of the Lemke car were returning home from a funmade a stop at a Fairbury imple-



requested from the local command- Lawrence Wienck, Wymore, Neb. Mrs. Crome preceded him in death.

A. That is correct. Right now,



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