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Ad Club Hears Chamber Plans; **Toyland Slated**

Walter H. Smith and Orville Nielsen, president and treasurer of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday noon explained the groups plans for a permanent secretary and active Chamber to members of the Plattsmouth Business Men's Ad Club.

Special guests at the groups regular meeting, the Chamber officials gave a brief rundown of recent board Cass county historian. meetings held to determine the status of the Plattsmouth Chamber. Following an explanation of the Chamber's farm south of Murray, she was Steele of Crete, and is financed plans, Smith and Nielsen answered questions of the Ad Club members.

Armistice Day Is Observed

In observance of Armistice Day, special services were held at each of the Plattsmouth building. schools Monday afternoon. Activities included speeches by local citizens, sounding of taps Santa has scheduled an eightand retreat by high school mu- day stop here before Christmas. sicians, and repeating of the Jolly Old St. Nick has slated a salute to the flag.

Taps were sounded in all school buildings at 11 o'clock ber 22. teachers and pupils standing at to remain open evenings until church at Murray at two o'clock ber. Upon the outcome of to- Wednesday. Bulin, who lives at attention for two minutes. Re- nine o'clock for a nine-day pertreat was then sounded.

Speakers and buglers at each

of the schools were: High school-Richard C. Peck, close at six o'clock Christmas speaker: Jon Schuetz, bugler, Central-Howard Hirz, speaker: Ronald Schneider, bugler. Columbian-Miss Mildred Hall, and December 19. speaker; Barbara Alkire, bugler. Wintersteen-Miss Ida Patton, speaker; Harold Demaree, bug-

St. John's - C. C. Girardot, affair. The group also learned speaker; Harold Wagner, bugler.

Mrs. Bothwell, 50-Year Resident Of Elmwood, Dies

Caroline Bothwell was born in Quebec, Canada, July 22, 1860. and she passed away last week In Collision Here in Long Beach, California, being

91 years of age. She lived in the Elmwood here Friday evening. Cars damcommunity for 50 years, on the aged were those of Harold Lebsame place, after her marriage ens of Plattsmouth and Dr. R. to Oliver Bothwell at St. Paul's W Tyson of Murray.

church, Lincoln, in 1889. leaves three children, lan's report said the two cars Norval of El Cajon, Calif., Marion of Santa Monica, and Mrs. his car south on 6th and Tyson Addie Schrieber of Long Beach: four grandchildren and five the curb. Tyson told Dunlap

grandchildren. One he did not see the approaching doughter, Ethel, died, leaving a auto. all baby, Julia Schlanker. Mrs. Bothwell took Julia and made a home for her for a good many years. Now she is Mrs. Armstrong living with her hus-

band on their farm near Elm-Mrs. Bothwell and Julia lived in Lincoln 11 years before taking up residence in California. Funeral services were held in the Christian church Sunday,

November 11, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Overton Turner. He costs and had her license susfriends. Mrs. Opal Clements reckless driving following an ac- Ray Herring is complsang "Old Rugged Cross" and cident Wednesday "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with Joyceola Eidenmiller at the Mrs. Holmes' car imped the

Interment was in Elmwood Miss Nancy Garreans, 18, of cemetery. V. G. Clements and Plattsmouth, formerly of Ne-Wm. Rueter in charge. All three of her children were present for the services.

Car Damaged As Barricade Hit

A car driven by Harold J. Mc-Laughlin of Tecumseh was

McLaughlin told Sheriff Solomon that warnings were not posted along the highway. He estimated his speed at 45 miles

Harling Sentenced To Year In Pen On Check Charge

James Harling was sentenced to one year in the Nebraska state penitentiary in Lincoln Wednesday by District Judge Victor Westermark of McCook. Hearing cases in district court here. Judge Westermark sentenced Harling to the penitentiery after Harling had pleaded guilty to a charge of writing a no fund check. He had pleaded guilty to the charge earlier in county court and was bound • over to district court.

Club members learned that

arrangements have been com-

In connection with Toyland,

December 15 appearance, and

will remain here until Decem-

iod. Stores will remain open un-

til 9 p.m. from Dec. 14 until December 22. All stores will

Eve. Also in connection with

Christmas, the group will spon-

sor a free bridge December 14

Satisfied with the results of

ial street lighting program. Ad

that approximately 1.500 people

More than 5,000 cars have used the Ad Clubs free bridge

program since April 1, members

learned. During the 33-week

period, 5,399 cars used the free

bridge privilege, for an average

Two cars were slightly damag-

ed in an accident on 6th street

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Dun-

collided as Lebens was driving

attempted to pull away from

The Lebens' vehicle received

damage to the right front fen-

der, rear right fender and right

side estimated at \$75. The front

humper and left fender of the

braska City. While Miss Gar-

been drinking.

Tyson car was damaged.

Accident Victim

Hit Twice By Car

of 163.3 cars each Saturday.

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Council Approves

Here, Is Dead

Born October 30, 1882. she was the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Adam Hild. A native of

braska with her parents. She

was married to Louis Puls, June

Native Of Cass County, Dies

Murray, prominent resident of Mynard. the Rock Bluff and Murray communities for many years, died at her home in Murray Wednesday, November 14, 1951. She was 73 years old.

She died suddenly at her home, although she had not been in the best of health of recent years. She was the wife drillers had reached solid rock. of Dr. G. H. Gilmore, prominent

Born January 2, 1878, on a the daughter of James A. and Margaret Walker, pioneer resi-* Ad Club members also had married to Dr. Gilmore October several items of business to disseveral items of business to dispose of during their two hour session. The group was primar-niversary at Murray.

100 Di. Childre Cotton

101 Jr. Childre Cotton

102 Jr. Childre Cotton

1030, 1901. They recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Murray.

103 Jr. Childre Cotton

104 Jr. Childre Cotton

105 Jr. Childre Cotton

106 Jr. Childre Cotton

107 Jr. Childre Cotton

108 Jr. Childre Cotton

108 Jr. Childre Cotton

108 Jr. Childre Cotton

109 Jr. Childre Cotton

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ily concerned with its Christmas Mrs. Gilmore was a member arrangements have been com-pleted for using the building which her husband was founder formerly occupied by Dr. Louis and president.

Amato for Santa's Toyland. Ar-She is survived by her husrangements were completed band. George H. Gilmore; one with R. R. Furse, owner of the son, Dr. John Gilmore of Santa Monica, California; and one Ad Club members learned that of Union, also survives.

Two children, a son, Walker, and daughter, Helen, preceded her in death.

17, with Rev. Roy P. Morris of-ficiating. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery at Plattsmouth. Every member in charge of arrangements.

their special Hallowe'en party, held in connection with a spec-First Ward-Mrs. Ray Larson, Speaker: Douglas Reno, bugler. Club members voted to make the Hallowe'en party an annual Payments Made; were at the pancake feed rines Bring \$460 during the October 31 obser-

The City Council Monday stated following last week's Knorr, and L. A. Caldwell. night approved payments in the meeting. total amount of more than \$23,-000 on three paving projects to the National Construction Com- Grade Students pany of Omaha.

Payments in the amount of \$5,889.86 on street improvement Learn Facilities district 100; \$14,534.51 on improvement district 101; and \$3,-053.80 on street improvement Of Local Library district 102 were approved. On the same three districts

the council also approved payment to Henningsen Engineers for \$585.96. Other road problems were also aired at the council meeting. Alvin Reed, regular fan of the council in recent weeks, again

asked that something be done about the road in front of his while individual classes visit. house at 618 Avenue F. He has agreed to share the cost of filling in low spots, and told the the road if such improvements

In other action Monday night, councilmen accepted the police three weks. The report showed made the trip. They were the a total of \$460 collected in fines fourth grade taught by Shirley

Traffic Control Lights Operating Mrs. Lucille Holmes of Ne-

braska City was fined \$50 and Plattsmouth's new traffic control lights, corner of Sixth and mentinged that Mrs. Bothwell pended for one year in Cass Main streets were broked up had been a kind lady with many county court on a charge of and in operation this manifer justments on the Sheriff Tom Selemen said

The red, amber and creen ourb near Wimpy's Inn, striking lights were blinking this morning, and were having good success in controlling traffic. Police Chief D. T. Haley said reans was getting to her feet, he expects many motorists to the car backed up, running over run the lights until they bethe victim for the second time. come accustomed to them. He Solomon said Mrs. Holmes, said his biggest job will be edwho is a mother of five, had ucating school youngsters cross with the green light.

damaged Tuesday night after striking a barricade on highway 73-75 ten miles south of Plattsmouth. Damage was estimated at \$200 Nets \$8,000 In 6 Months

The Public Works Department * showed a net profit of \$8,662.43 general and miscellaneous exfor the six month period ending penses \$3,101.37. October 31, according to the semi-annual report submitted to pointed out at the council sesthe city council Monday night. sion that the board has retired the report signed by F I \$10,000 in bonds since the re-

\$21,910.85 in operation revenue during the six month period. At the same time, operating expenses totaled \$11,199.13, leaving a gross income of \$10,844.39. Non operation expenses of \$2.181.96 cut the net income to \$8,662.43.

Bulk of the income is from water sales, the report shows. Water sales during the six month period were \$18,480.73. Other income accounted for the 157.70. other \$3,000.

883.06, transmission and distri-bution expenses, \$3,214.70, and of the department office.

Mayor Clem Woster also Rea, chairman of the Board of Public Works, revealed a total of duced its bonds, the board refrom \$171,000 to \$161,000. At the same time, the board also paid

off some \$2,000 interest.

the board still has another \$12,-000 in its sinking fund. Total assets listed by the board in the semi-annual report were \$276,078.59. Fixed capital assets, land, buildings and ma-chinery were placed at \$239,-

After the \$12,000 payment,

Other members of the board Operational expenses were \$4,- are John Cloidt and C. A. Johnpital.

Mrs. Gilmore, 73, Ruffner Well Is Down 97 Feet; Drilling Resumes

County, Dies

Mrs. George H. Gilmore of Murray, prominent resident of the Rock Bluff and Munard.

Drilling started in earnest this *

afternoon on the Ruffner Well of the Ruffner Well No. 1, on the Edwin J. Ruffner schedule and that 24-hour drilling would start Thursday afternoon.

The Rock Bluff and Munard.

Drilling started in earnest this *

afternoon on the Ruffner Well of the Ru

After reaching a depth of 97 be made in this area by the Oil feet Wednesday, surface pipes Research Trust, reached the 97were set and cemented in preparation for 24-hour a day drillings operations. The Hallibur-ton Oil Well Cement Company of Duncan, Oklahoma, cemented the surface pipes after the

The test well is being drilled by the General Drilling Company owned by Cal and Chas.

Description of the continue drilling to granite unless an oil strike is by the Cass Oil Research Trust.

of the United Presbyterian Chamber Session Are Recovered **Slated Tonight**

Chamber of Commerce meeting day, Sheriff Tom Solomon reheld here in recent years will ports. grandchild, also of Santa Moni- unfold at Hotel Plattsmouth to- Solomon said it was discovca. One sister, Mrs. Ray Frans night, Thursday. The meeting ered hidden at the end of a dike will start with a 6:30 dinner. the board of directors and in- was partly filled with water. terested business men, the "do | Solomon said the motor was Funeral services will be held or die" shingle has been hung returned Tuesday to Bulin, who at the United Presbyterian around the neck of the Cham- went after the other equipment

Visiting hours will be held ber of Commerce and every business man interested in the fuber of Rotarians both afternoon and evening at Sattler Funeral Home, which is in charge of arrangements.

Teams of business men are

Note Birthdays

> full going over tonight. an active Chamber of Com-

Students in Plattsmouth grade schools have been receiving the inside information this week on the facilities of the Plattsmouth Public Library.

Cooperating with the school during Children's Book Week, the library has been open throughout much of the week Mrs. Verna Leonard, librarian, conducts the youngsters on a tour of the building and points council that he plans to rock out the facilities offered by the local library

The first class to visit the library was that of Rose Prohaska, fifth graders, Monday magistrate's report for the past afternoon. Tuesday four classes Lutz, fifth grade taught by Mrs. Iola Ofe, 6th grade taught by Mrs. Faith Friest and the 7th grade taught by Naomi Owen.

Four more classes made the excursion Wednesday. They were the first ward taught by Mrs. Ray Larson, second and third grades taught by Wilma Schardt, third and fourth taught by Dorothy Jensen, and the eighth grade taught by Mrs. Seward

Today, two classes were conducted through the building this morning and another one this afternoon. Thursday tours were made by the 6th grade taught by Helen Neddenriep, third grade taught by Mrs. Jean Howland, and second grade taught by Mary Schreiber.

Classes will also visit the li-brary Friday. Morning visitors on a drunken driving charge Amber Dougherty and the charge, eighth grade taught by Alvina Zastrow. In the afternoon Nel- Judge Graves lie Carlson's seventh graders, and Miss Miller's fourth grad- At Hillcrest Home ers will visit the library.

Pleads Guilty To Amended Complaint Fined \$50, Costs

Henry E. Oldenburg entered a guilty plea in county court Sat- Judge Graves during visiting hicle without a license was susurday to an amended complaint of insufficient funds. He was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Raymond J. Case. Earlier Oldenburg had pleaded not guilty to a no fund check

charge and hearing had been set for November 13. Mrs. Chris Metzger, wife of Cass county's state senator, is undergoing observation and treatment at an Omaha hos-

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Boat And Motor

foot mark Wednesday after

drilling operations started early

this week. The drillers had to go

to solid rock before the surface

were set up on the site Sunday,

pipes could be laid. Derricks and drilling operations started

recorded before that. Bernard

Long of the Long Geoghysical

Plans are to continue drilling Four Cars Are

Case.

Two Fined After

\$90 and costs in county court Tuesday following a four car

accident Monday night eleven miles south of Plattsmouth on

charge of intoxication; and Richard Sickman of Glasgow.

Mo., \$75 on a charge of reckless

by County Judge Raymond J.

Two men were injured in the

Christman who received cuts

and bruises, and C. T. Weimer of

Lincoln, who received stomach

Dr. R. F. Brendel of Platts-

car was placed at \$300.

car at the time of the mishap.

Crash At Nehawka

Charles A. Attebery escaped

collided with a Missouri Pacific

After striking the truck, the

train carried it down the tracks

for 85 feet where the truck

The accident occurred at the

way 34 Attebery told Sheriff

Tom Sciomon, who invistigated

the accident, that a load grader.

operated by J. C. Miller for the

Eagles To Relieve

wife's Sunday chores.

Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Robert Hammons, 20.

A \$5 fine against Helen Clark

Saturday, Patrolman LeRoy

Howard W. Adkins of Bellevue

Lewis C. Chrisman of Waver- Chicago.

Jensen made the arrest.

structed his view.

Francis Orshek Company, ob-

freight train at Nehawka.

six o'clock Monday night.

Truck-Train

Sheriff Tom Solomon, who in-

vestigated the accident, reported

accident. They were Lewis mouth.

Highway 73-75.
Fined were Lewis C. Chrisman of Waverly, Mo., \$15 on a

injuries. They were treated by Pekin, Illinois, she came to Ne-

In Collision

The boat, motor, oars and gas stolen from the Joe Bulin cabin here several weeks ago, was dis-Probably the most important covered near Brownville Tues-

line under drift wood by F. P. Following recent meetings of Oldfield of Brownville. The boat Saturday afternoon, November night's meeting may rest the Omaha, had been renting the 17, with Rev. Roy P. Morris of- fture of death of the Platts- cabin.

being selected to contact every business establishment and to During Month

outline a plan for progress here.

The general situation will get a Four Rotarians were recog- Donald B. Gorton of Omaha. nized at the regular Tuesday "It will be up to the business- noon club meeting. The four estimated at \$875, Sickman, who October, she died at a hospital men whether or not Plattsmouth noted their birthdays in Novem- is employed by the U. S. Engi- November 2, after suffering an March, who was appointed a

Passing milestones were Clem- 40 miles an hour when the acmerce," President Walter Smith ent Woster, Roy Knorr, Bill cident occurred. Damage to his ther highlight of the Tuesday session was the showing of colored pictures describing a goose hunt in Louisiana and the different types of hunting dogs.

The pictures were shown as a part of Chairman Fred Lugsch's program. Billy Hobbs operated the school machine in showing the pictures at the Rotary

One of the films showed the Escapes Injury In different types of hunts, from fox to duck, and showed the activity of hunting dogs in making a hunt successful. The second picture provided colored details of a blue goose hunt in the south. Adrian Newens was a visiting

Rotarian. John Frady led the group in singing, accompanied by Hilt Wescott at the piano. George Born and Willard Christensen, junior Rotarians rolled over. Francis Baldwin from the high school, were also of Lincoln was engineer on the present. The Rotarians "game train dinner" did not come off as

Man Injured In Car-Truck **Collision Here**

John Lunburg of Nebraska City received a severe head wound that required 18 stitches when the car in which he was riding collided with a semitruck at the corner of 6th and in streets Friday night.

was a passenger in a car ebraska City. Clyde Jackson. y policeman, who investigated the accident with officer Balthazor, said Horner drove into o'clock Sunday, November 18. visit friends. the truck after stopping at the will be the second, third and 4th and fined \$50. Lunburg was grades of Wintersteen taught by fined \$5 on an intoxication

Judge C. L. Graves has been transferred from the home of of Louisville, and Joyce Elaine his daughter in Lincoln to Hill- Kruger, 18, of Nebraska City, crest Home at Plattsmouth. The were issued a license for mar-Judge is recovering from injur- riage in Cass county court Sat- mond J. Case also suspended Judge is recovering from injur- riage in Cass county court Saties suffered in a fall here near- urday, November 10. ly a month ago. Visitors are welcome to see on a charge of operating a ve-

Deaver Released: To Pay Support

hours at the home.

ments as well.

Marvin Deaver was released by District Judge Victor Wes- of intoxication. He pleaded guilty to the charge. termark of McCook after pleading no contest to a non-support charge here in district court. in county court Monday on an and costs in county court on Westermark released Deaver, intoxication charge. Chrisman a charge of operating a foreign also pleaded guilty to the vehicle without a residents regiswho was instructed to make regular support payments to his charge. A fine of \$10 and costs were ty to the charge, was arrested assessed against Mrs. Marvin by Patrolman C. E. Whitney. family and to pay back pay-

Installation Starts ance providing for location of parking meters through the main business district of Plattsmouth. The ordinance was passed by a unanimous vote.

The ordinance, as drawn up by City Attorney Harold Lebens, provides that parking meters shall be installed on Main street from Richey street to 7th street; on Sixth street from Avenue A to First Avenue; and one-half block Two men were fined a total of north and south of Main street on both 4th and 5th streets. The ordinance also establish-

es times for which motorists Mrs. Anna K. Puls must pay to park in the meter-ed districts. Motorists will feed the parking meters from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday. Sundays and holidays are exempted.

Provisions in the ordinance also call for 12 minute, one driving. Sickman's license was also suspended for six months Louis Puls of 704 22nd street, hour and two hour parking fees. The basic will be one penny for Greeley, Colorado, was buried each 12 minutes. at Linn Grove vemetery. She was a former resident of Platts-

Violators of the parking meters will be subject to a fine up to \$1, if paid within 24 hours of the time a police officers' notice is attached to the vehicle. A full account of the ordinance provisions will be found on page 5 of this issue of the Journal, Section B.

company employees have near-

ly completed installation of the

meter posts. Meters have not

yet arrived in Plattsmouth, Dick

cil Monday, and who will return

Sunday, will help the company

men place the meters. March

will also be in charge of collec-

tions and maintenance.

Meanwhile the new traffic

control lights, corner of 6th and

Main, are up and will be ready

for operation soon. Ray Herold

At its Monday meeting, the

is installing the control lights.

council passed a resolution providing for installation of the

traffic control lights and the

automatic school stop lights on

Chicago and Washington Ave-

metered area, and who will give

tickets to violators, will prob-

Discussion at the council

meeting indicated that city

policemen will issue warnings

for a period of time, before ac-

tually clamping down. But once

the warning period has expired.

violators will be subject to tick-

Revenue from the parking

meters will go into a special

fund, which will be used for

paying the cost of the meters,

maintenance, and salary for the

special police officers charged

with maintenance and collec-

ma'er company and half

meters are

tions. Half of the take will go

City policemen, who

charged with patrolling

services are in operation.

ets and fines.

to the

nues.

from a technical school in Ohio

7, 1906 at Plattsmouth. While the council was in ses-They lived on a farm in the sion Monday night, representathat the car Sickman was driv- Plattsmouth community until tives of the Dual Meter Corping crashed into the rear of a March, 1927, when they moved oration appeared and told councar driven by Weimer, who had to Colorado, where they farmed cilmen they were ready to instopped behind two other cars near Cornish for 11 years. They stall the meters. Although unat the approach to the detour moved to Greeley in 1938. Mrs. on Highway 73-75 north of Un- Puls was a charter member of prepared at the time, councilmen got together Tuesday ion. Weimer's car then crash- Our Savior's Lutheran Church morning to determine placeed into that driven by Dorothea in Greeley where services were M. Propp of Plattsmouth, whose held. ment of the meters. Since noon Tuesday, the two

car hit the lead car driven by She became ill in July and underwent surgery in September. Damage to the four cars was After returning to her home in neers at Omaha, was driving at attack of pneumonia. She observed her 69th birthday four days prior to her death.

Surviving are her husband, Weimer car damaged both in the Louis of Greeley, Colorado; four front and back was placed at brothers, Mike, Jake, George and \$350; damage to the Propp ve-Fred Hild, all of Plattsmouth: and six grandchildren

hicle was placed at \$200, and Gorton's car received \$25 dam-One sister, Mrs. Louis Friedage to the rear end. The Wayne rick and one brother, Phillip, Gorton's daughter, Valarie of preceeded her in death. Two Plattsmouth was in the Gorton children, Harley and Leona, also preceeded her in death.

The accident occurred about Falls Citian's **Luck Holds Out**

Dale L. Hanika of Falls City. escaped injury Tuesday evening when he was forced to drive his injury Wednesday afternoon 1951 car into a ditch to avoid a ably take it easy on motorists when a truck he was driving head on collision on Highway for a time after the two new 34 six miles west of Union.

Sheriff Tom Solomon, who investigated the mishap, said Hanika was going west on the highway and when faced with a head-on collision while passing another car, swung into the south ditch. The car struck a city limits of Nehawka on the telephone pole and ended up in

Plan Thanks riving Service At Church

Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesda" night, Novem- to the ber 21, at the Christ Lutheran church on the Plattsmouth- paid ig-Housewife Of Duties Louisville road. The services will Plattsmouth Aerie, 365, Fra- start at eight o'clock, ternal Order of Eagles, thinks it. The Brotherhood of the church "nesday evening at has the answer to the houseeight o'clock

To eliminate that "cooking over a hot stove" on Sundays. Larry Zurasko of Nebraska by Donald Horner, also Eagles are sponsoring a plate City, member of the engineerlunch, which will be followed by ing force employed on the Missfree games, starting at two our river was here Tuesday to

was the arresting officer.

Richard A. Sickman was fined

\$75 and costs in county court

Monday on a charge of wilful,

against Joan Elna Skalak. The

petition alleges extreme cruelty

and charges defendant with

Court House Briefs

here in Cass county district Saturday on a charge of speed-

court Monday morning and ing. Patrolman James Kontas

pended in Cass county court vember 14 by Arthur Skalak

was fined \$15 and costs in coun- leaving the couple's home. The

months.

one mile road leading to High- a field Hanika's car was a total wreck.

Royal Arch **Names Officers**

In determin'n

the diagonal parlains p

width of the stalls

access to automobiles.

adequate door room :

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Harry N. Ahl of Louisville was elected high priest of the Royal Arch Masons at the groups meeting Monday night at the Masonic Hall. mark of McCook heard cases Carr of Eagle in county court Other officers elected were

James C. Comstock, scribe: John N. Beckman, secretary; Marvin Reed, king; and Frank Cloidt, treasurer. Names of appointive officers

will be announced at a later date. Lunch was served following

the business meeting. Sickman's license for six Dick March Named Divorce action was filed in district court, Wednesday, No-Special Policeman

Mayor Clement Woster Monday night appointed Dick March as a special police employee. The appointment was approved

plaintiff also prays for custody by the Council. of one minor child. The couple March is curr March is currently attending was married July 13, 1948 at a school at Canton, Ohio, where he will learn maintenance of ly was also fined \$15 and costs James L. Jones was fined \$15 parking meters. Upon his return, he will be in charge of meter maintenance and collectration. Jones who pleaded guil- tions.

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