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Plainfield Pirates

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SPORTS

TES ESCAPE UA AT INVITATIONAL

Plainfield Pirates won own tournament Satur- ht not without a close ngs by a strong Nashua

The Bulldogs put nine into the finals but were to win only three titles two consolation matches. e Pirates held off the with four champions three consolation win-

Pirates bolstered out attack with four run- up to go along with the first and three thirds. ning championships for Hayles were Brent Hart- senior, 112; Doug Voss- senior, 126, Kevin Ben- junior, 132, and Steve er, senior, HWT.

e final scores for the teams involved were: nfield 189, Nashua 96, ver 89½, and Mason City- mon 34.

ALS

Somack (D) threw Jor- (P) 5:02

Lott (D) dec. Grasser (N) 4

Hartmann (P) dec. ho (N) 4-2

Dunn (N) dec. K- berg (P) 1-4

D. Vonsberg (P) dec. son (N) 7-6

Benning (P) threw r (N) 1:02

Woolfolk (D) dec. Win- (N) 12-5

Bashka (D) dec. Ford (N) 5-3

Stirm (N) dec. Ref- ps (P) 16-2

Sorenson (N) dec. ts (D) 11-9

Wooldrik (D) threw mons (N) :24

Bauser (P) dec. rin (N) 6-4

Brent Hartmann)

Psssst!

Congratulations, wrestlers. your victory over Lake s and Clarksville. Keep the good work.

Green M.: How many s of flour did the recipe for?

Rhonda G.: Been having trouble with the double er sticking to the stove ay?

Mrs. Koons: Let's hear r "Beneficial" commer- again!

Cathy C.: How do you ll "all right"?

Congratulations, Basketball ys! 60-38!

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Santa's Christmas Peril

'Twas a month before Christmas

And at the North Pole, Santa was eating A big jolly roll. He sat on his chair And to his dismay, There were no toys On the shelves for display. Santa called a meeting With his twelve little elves, Watching them grumble And learned to themselves. "What is the meaning of this uncalled-for delay For Santa and his reindeer Still pack up his sleigh." The twelve little elves Replied with a sigh, That they were not ready For this big yule tide. Santa gave orders And to his surprise, All the elves ran And got their supplies. They hurried and scurried And toiled away, Working for hours And hours a day. Then it came time For Santa to fill, His sleigh full of greetings And cheerful good-will. The night had arrived For Santa to make, His trip through the sky And over the lakes. He hitched up his reindeer Then put on his wrap, He climbed in the sleigh And pulled out his map. He kissed Mrs. Clause She told him, "Take care," He said, "I'll be back soon" And left in the air. The wind was blowing And it sure was cold, But Santa and his reindeer Journeyed on - they were bold. Soon they had landed At their very first stop. Santa squeezed down the chimney

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And landed with a plop. He put gifts under the tree And found a nice treat, He sat by the fireplace And warmed up his feet. He climbed up the chimney And onto the roof Not a sound to be heard Not even a hoof. They made many stops And delivered the toys, To all of the good Little girls and boys. Once again Santa climbed To the roof top, He and his reindeer Just made their last stop. Up-up and away And on over Rome, They were on Their way back home. Mrs. Clause heard Santa's ho-ho-ho-ho, So in the kitchen she went, To make some hot cocoa. Soon they arrived And Santa was glad, To be able to tell Of the good time they had. Mrs. Clause gathered The elves and the deer, They sat by the fireplace For some Christmas cheer. Then they all said For all to hear, "Merry Christmas to all, And a Happy New Year!" We hope this little story puts you in more of a Christmas mood. We want to wish you a very Merry Christmas, and the Happiest, New Year.

(Lori Benning & Marlene Busching)

May the true joy of Bethlehem warm the hearts of all our friends and neighbors.

L & D GRILL

O Holy Night

In the spirit of Christmas, joy and peace to the world. Special greetings to all our friends and neighbors.

REINTS' SPORT SHOP

Butler-Bremer Phone Co. Has 72.6% of Loan Paid

The annual Stockholders' meeting of the Butler-Bremer Mutual Telephone Company was conducted at the Farmers State Bank in Plainfield on Tuesday, December 2.

J.W. Lynes, representing the Plainfield Exchange, Lloyd Kammeyer, representing the Tripoli Exchange, and F.D. Sewoldt, representing the Frederika Exchange, were re-elected to three year director terms.

The Company's Board of Directors reported that for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 72.6 percent of the Company's first long term loan, which originally amounted to $273,000 on March 1, 1966, has been repaid. A second long term loan was amortized on October 1, in the amount of $650,000. The second loan was incurred to complete upgrading of telephone plant in the Plainfield and Tripoli Exchange areas to single-party service.

The entire Company rural plant is now buried, except for two small sections of line. The Company's Extended Area Service (EAS) however, remains aerial. The Board of Directors authorized purchase and installation of four additional EAS lines between Tripoli and Frederika. This work should be completed by January 1, 1976, and will make a total of nine circuits between the two exchanges. All of the nine EAS circuits will be buried.

The Board plans to contract for the removal of the old aerial plant in the Tripoli and Plainfield exchanges some time during 1976. The used material will then be sold. Other work scheduled for 1976 includes upgrading the EAS between Plainfield and Tripoli and between Plainfield and Frederika. Some of the town aerial cable in Plainfield, Tripoli and Frederika will be buried, as time permits.

At the board meeting December 10, Loey A. Vonseller of Plainfield was re-elected to a 28th term as Company president; W.A. Kuker, Tripoli, was re-elected as vice-president; J.W. (Bill) Lynes of Plainfield, was named to a 14th term as secretary, and F.D. Sewoldt of Frederika was re-elected to a 13th term as treasurer.

THE COMPANY is managed by Wayne R. Miller of Plainfield, who has been an employee of the firm since 1966, and manager for 18 years. Company employees with 10 or more years of service include James Peters, 16, Dorothy Jordon, 14, and Duane Bieckenberg, with 12 years.

Santa Coming to Plainfield and Horton Saturday

SANTA WILL be in Horton at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 20, then will come into Plainfield to visit with the kids at the city hall. There will be treats for children and the library drawing will be held at this time.

The Plainfield Sportsman's club wishes to thank the following area businessmen for their contribution to the Plainfield Christmas Fund:

Reint's Sport Shop, The Last Stop, Hartmann Locker, Roach Farms, Inc., Butler-Bremer Mutual Tele. Co., Farmers State Bank, L & D Tavern & Cafe, Volpac, Inc., Don's Conoco.

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Original Attendants Also There—

George Weinbergs Mark 60th Wedding

A FAMILY dinner was held in the home of Mr. Mrs. Bernard Weinberg in honor of Mr. Weinberg's parents, Mr. Mrs. George Weinberg, celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Also present were their attendants, Herbert Wedeking and Mrs. Rudolf Becker of Clarksville.

Others participating were Gen. Weinberg's sister and husband, Mr. Mrs. Edgar Arnstaff of Waterloo and Rev. Mrs. Merlin Dietrich of rural Nashua.

Open house was held in the afternoon for 60-75 guests from Waverly, Waterloo, Dunkerton, Hudson, Mason City, Marble Rock, Greene, Nashua and Clarksville.

CUB SCOUTS SAY THANKS TO ALL

Cub Scout Pack 86 wishes to thank everyone who bought candy from the boys on their candy sale.

They made the sale a great success!

Julie Benning Still Missing

Police Chief Clarence Wickham of Waverly said shortly before noon Monday that the disappearance of Julia Ann Benning, 19-year old Plainfield girl, Friday, November 28, is still a mystery.

Julie, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lowell (nee JoAnne Demro) Benning of rural Plainfield, had been living in Waverly with her grandmother, Mallia Benning, and working at the Sir Lounge as a waitress.

Chief Wickham said that it has now been established that she was seen in Waverly as late as 5:45 p.m. the day of her disappearance. The previous time was about 2 p.m.

It developed, however, that she had been in a shoe repair shop at 5:45 to get a pair of shoes she had left there, and remarked that she was "going to a dance", that night. First reports had said she was walking to work when she disappeared.

It also came out that Julie is a rock band fan, and there was speculation she went to Oelwein that night to hear the Headstones. Chief Wickham said a check on that lead showed that first, she was unknown to members of the band and two, that no one had seen her in Oelwein.

She also is a fan of the Dokotas, and members of the group did know her, Chief Wickham said. However, none of them had seen her for some time.

The Chief requests that anyone who has any information of any kind communicate this to him. Little bits and pieces, he pointed out, just might fit into solving the puzzle.

TOOK NOTHING ALONG

Julie had taken no clothes from her room the day she disappeared, and had not drawn any money out of the bank. She was wearing a long dress and a long coat or cape at the time she was last seen, and carried some type of canvas bag over one shoulder.

Sportsman's Club Elects Officers, Heads Yule Project

The newly organized Plainfield Sportsman's club met Monday, December 15. There were ham sandwiches for 18 members present. The meeting was brought to order by past Jaycee president, Larry Wedemeier. Election of officers was held with Darwin Bienemann elected as the new president. John Wild will be vice president, Harold Quade, secretary-treasurer and Larry Meier, reporter.

It was announced that the funds collected from area businessmen for the Christmas Fund, will be used for the children's sacks of good ies. These will be handed out when Santa comes to town Saturday, the 20th.

Replacement bulbs will be purchased for the town tree. An appreciation gift will also be given to Santa. Any extra funds will be put in a Special Christmas Fund for Plainfield.

Those members and wives who could make it, should come to sack candy on Friday evening.

The meeting was then adjourned.

The Sportsman's club members put up the town Christmas tree and nativity scene last Sunday. (Reporter, Larry Meier).

Mr. Mrs. Stanley Jensen and Miss Rita Jensen visited from Wednesday evening until Monday with Mr. Jensen's parents, Mr. Mrs. John Jensen. Dinner guests in the Jensen home on Sunday also included Mr. Mrs. Dan DeVries of Clarksville, and Mr. Mrs. Cora Shipp and Darlene.

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LAITY LINES

By Mrs. Larry Maine, United Methodist Church

"For God so LOVED the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16

How many times everyone has heard those words. What do they mean to you? Do we really realize the great love God does have for us? And the love we have, to be shared, with others? What better gift can we ALL give, this Christmas, than LOVE?

The kind of love Jesus was born to bring does not gloss over wrongs, hurts, injustices, and misunderstandings. The love which entered the world at Bethlehem went as far as Calvary to "right" the wrong relationships. The real joy and peace of Christmas are the fruits of that process.

Let us teach our children that love is real, that we can believe and trust!

Let us teach our youth responsibility and that the ability to wait for all things is maturity.

Let us teach our family and friends that everyone who touches our lives has something to give if we are willing to help discover it.

Live your life in love!

May the love and learning born of that very first Christmas shine in and out of your lives in this New Year.

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