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## The Krinch Who Stole Christmas

by Valerie Jones & Michael Parish

Once upon a time there was a school called Southwest. Attending SW were over 2,000 adorable little students. The school's atmosphere was very warm and jubilant because Christmas was only two days away. The exchange of gifts and the scent of mistletoe added to the merry atmosphere.

But in a dark, gloomy, and hidden corner on the second floor of SW, was the office of the Krinch. There he was, thinking of evil and deceitful ways to put an end to the happiness of Christmas. Somehow and somehow he had to stop Christmas.

The Krinch called his assistant, Mal to see if he had any ideas. "Of course," said Mal. "Let's close one of the cafeteria lines and shorten each lunch period ten minutes. That's bound to spoil some of the happiness." "That's not enough," said the Krinch. "We got to find a way to spoil their Christmas holidays."

"It's fourth period," said the Krinch, "and I still haven't found a way to make Christmas the pits for them. Think! Think! I've got it." He grabbed for the phone and called Mal again. "Here's what we do. Fifth period while the students are protesting about the lunch situation, we can cut off all their locks and steal their coats, hats, and galoshes so they won't have anything to wear in the cold, and better yet we can lock all the doors so no one can go home."

Smiling as they watched the Sacred Christmas Aud during sixth period, the Krinch and Mal thought of all the evil things they had done. The inspirational music and singing began to give them a change of heart. Maybe Christmas isn't all that bad. Maybe Christmas is a time for happiness, sharing, and good deeds.

So during seventh period, they rushed to the boiler room and grabbed all the coats, hats, and galoshes and returned them to the lockers. Also, they replaced all the locks and unlocked the main doors.

"Well, Mal, we finished just in time. It's five minutes to three," exhaustively stated the Krinch. Then the Krinch went to his office and decided as his good deed of the day he would announce that school will be dismissed at three o'clock, and wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

## Quick Gifts for Last-Minute Shoppers

by Sherri Davis

Christmas is around the corner and you've got gifts to purchase for a million and one friends and relatives with super small bucks to spend. If that's your problem this article is exactly what you need.

Keep him warm with a long fringe end wool scarf and a matching hat. If his personality is not suited for a woolen hat, buy him a pair of furry earmuffs on a wire head band. If your guy is wrapped up in the scientific phase of life, buy him a battery-operated five function calculator. The TI1000 by Texas Instruments for only \$6.95 may be found at Showcase. When you want to give a personal gift why not place your class picture in a leather wallet or give him a pair of fur lined leather gloves.

If you're a believer in the old saying "girls are made out of sugar and spice," buy her a metal shaker full of talcum powder perfumed with Jontue or Charlie scent. Bring out the beauty of her hair with porcelain leaf combs which can be found at Foxmore, Limited, and Famous stores for only two or three dollars each.

Girls will appreciate a set of "tortoise shell" bracelets by Trifari at \$3.50 for a set of three. Because a girl can never own enough make-up, buy her an eye shadow kit by Aziza for \$8.95 which offers a twelve-color assortment plus applicators. Pals who need something to hold all their "stuff" would be happy to receive a canvas tote bag or canvas back pack. The special girl in your life will appreciate your affection when you give her a miniature stuffed animal or a porcelain heart filled with Blue Grass bath oil crystals made by Elizabeth Arden. Music enthusiasts could really get into the latest top ten LP released. LP's at a discount price may be purchased at Peaches and Discount Records.

Relieve mom of hair curlers and give her a curling iron by Gillette for \$8.99, available at Sears and Target. Cachet, Windsong and Chantilly perfume would be a delight for any mother. Dad would be happy to receive his favorite aftershave lotion or cologne. Fishing equipment, thermal jackets and gloves are also ideal gifts.

Grandmother will surely appreciate a monogrammed apron or a pair of slippers. If time is allowed, gather a few old and new pictures of your family and place them in a photo album. Gramps will enjoy a pair of cuff links, a new pipe, or a monogrammed cardigan sweater.



## Xmas Traditions Borrowed

by Renee Willeke & Kevin Fowler

When we think of the word "Christmas" we tend to think of our typical American Christmas, but we don't realize that most of our traditions have been borrowed or refined from those of other lands.

One of the best loved of these traditions is Santa Claus, but our concept of this merry old gentleman is quite different from those of other countries.

In the Teutonic lands, Santa is represented as a tall, kind-faced, bearded man, wearing the cap of a bishop and the miter headdress. Accompanying him is his young, dark-skinned partner known as Black Peter, who always carries a bunch of switches. While St. Nicholas rewards good children with gifts, Black Peter distributes switches to the parents of bad boys and girls.

But, it is England which has contributed most to our present day Christmas. The English, too, write letters to Father Christmas, only they toss them to the back of the fireplace. If the message is carried up the chimney by a draft, the sender is assured of having his requests fulfilled.

Stockings are hung today to receive the hoped-for gifts since English legend has it that one Christmas Eve, Father Christmas accidentally dropped some gold coins down a chimney, and instead of falling into the grate, they were caught in a stocking left by the fireside to dry. Ever since then, Father Christmas has been expected to generously fill every stocking.

England also discovered the first Christmas card, in 1843, but it took 30 years for them to become popular.

The Christmas wreath, originated in 1444 in London, visualizes the continuous love of God. The legend of the wreath begins in Bethlehem, where there was a young girl who had noting to give the Christ Child but a crown of holly leaves. With his touch, the leaves shone and scarlet berries appeared where her tears had fallen.

Germany, too, has contributed to our celebrations, with the evergreen. In the middle ages, it was customary to observe the day of Adam and Eve in a play. Among the props used on stage was an evergreen decorated with apples. When the folk dramas were finally abandoned by the church, the German peasants set up decorated evergreen trees in their homes.

From Mexico comes the legend of the Poinsettia, which began when a little boy needed a gift to take to the village church manger, so he gathered leaves, which magically changed to brilliant red-colored flowers. Perhaps one of the most "enjoyable" practices of Christmas is the mistletoe, the tradition of which began with the ancient Druids who believed mistletoe was sacred and brought good fortune.

It was also considered to be the plant of peace, under which enemies met to settle disputes. From this ceremony came the custom of kissing beneath the mistletoe, which has survived until this day.



## Do You Know SW?

by Vicki Beichel & Mark Smith

Here is a puzzle from Pioneer to help you pass the hours of school before the Christmas vacation.

- 1.) What does the "O" stand for in Marvin O. Keonig?
- 2.) What is the nurse's name?
- 3.) How many rooms are there on the fifth floor?
- 4.) Which two male teachers have the same last name?
- 5.) How tall is Mr. Rogers?
- 6.) Name the two sponsors of Student Council.
- 7.) How much does an elevator pass cost?
- 8.) Which teacher has been teaching here the longest?
- 9.) Who is the head janitor?
- 10.) What well-known math teacher runs his own dating service?
- 11.) Who is the gymnastics club sponsor?
- 12.) Where is room 028 located?

Answers:

course 11.) Mr. Bannan 12.) In the new building above the lobby passes. 8.) Miss Meyer 9.) Mr. Bagard 10.) Mr. Gower, of Mrs. Tochner and Mr. Sneed 7.) There are no elevator 4.) Mr. Robert Brown and Mr. Rex Brown. 5.) 6'2 1/2" 1.) Owen 2.) Ms. Ojile 3.) None, there is no fifth floor

Grading Scale:

If you answered all of the questions correctly you are probably on the Pioneer staff!

If you answered nine or more correctly, you are a "well-informed senior."

If you answered six or more correctly, you are a "genuine junior."

If you answered four or more correctly, you are a "sickly sophomore."

Three and under right makes you a "hopeless freshman," try again next year.

## News & Notes

### Students Give \$300

The Red Cross Christmas Stocking campaign sponsored by FHA chapters collected \$302.57 enough to fill 300 stockings. The top 3 advisories were Mrs. Ryan's with \$30.22, Mrs. Daniels' with \$30.00 and Mrs. Bullock's reporting \$22.13. Some advisors contributed stockings, and other needed items.

### Xmas Posters Win

Senior Thomas Stephen, junior Mary Carosello, and sophomores Dina Cameron, Mike Taylor and Veronica Zurovsky received Honorable Mentions in the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association poster contest.

The ceremony honoring all city-wide winners was held Sunday, December 4, from 2-4 p.m. at Plaza Frontenac Mall.

The posters will be on display to the public throughout the Christmas holidays at Plaza Frontenac Mall.

### Top Athletes Letter

On Monday, December 5, the annual fall Letterman's Banquet was held at Gethsemane Lutheran Church. The banquet was attended by athletes who earned letters through participating in one of the following sports: Cross Country, Field Hockey, Football, Soccer, Tennis, and Volleyball.

Senior running back and linebacker Ken Judd received the Most Valuable Player Award for football and senior quarterback Tim Torrez received the Tim

O'Neill award. Junior Dan Grieshaber received the MVP award for soccer.

The Tim O'Neill award is presented to athletes who show excellence in football or track. It is usually presented at the banquet by a member of the O'Neill family. When Tim O'Neill attended Southwest he earned eight varsity letters, four in track and four in football.

### Wrestlers Contend

Central nipped the Southwest Grapplers on December 7.

The Central meet was the first one-on-one meet for the Wrestling Team this year.

The only victories the Grapplers came up with were strong victories and the losses were pretty close as demonstrated in Scott Leslie's victory in the 126 lbs. category with a pin in the first period of wrestling, Phil Simms' defeat of his opponent with a 14-0 score in the 132 lbs. category and Mark Bryant's victory by a pin in the second period of play.

"The team is much better than expected. We have lots of talent. There are 2 freshmen and 3 first year men that have performed nicely," stated Coach Bud Wallach.

### Loree Wins Award

Junior Loree Gahen won a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a Certificate of Merit on the basis of two photographs she entered in the National Photography Contest, sponsored by the Girl Scouts.

Contestants were judged on originality and choice of subject.

### Junior Miss at SW

Senior Yvonne Bottorff won the South St. Louis Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the South St. Louis Jay Cees, on Dec. 3 at Ascension Lutheran Church. Participants were judged on talent, poise, scholastic ability, and a judge's interview.

As winner of the pageant, Yvonne receives a \$4,000 scholarship to Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., among other awards. She will go on to the Missouri state finals to compete for Missouri Junior Miss, Jan. 22-29, in Florissant Valley, Missouri.

### Ice Hockey Slides

This year's hockey team faces many difficulties. Since the team has few returning players, it is not a senior-oriented team. The team is also plagued with financial problems and unusual hours for games and practices.

The team has had a hard time getting enough players. The high cost of equipment and the team's schedule both serve as deterrents for players who might want to join the team.

The hockey team has the added problem of acquiring ice time at nearby rinks. Immerfroest, where the team used to practice is now closed. It is not known when the rink will reopen so consequently games and practices must be held on county rinks.

The team's record is not good, since they have not won a game yet. As Captain Tom Smith says, "We still have a long way to go."

### Team Looks Ahead

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team is improving defensively since the season opened in November, according to Coach Earline Falker. The team has a league record of 1-2 and an overall record of 2-3. On Dec. 3, they defeated Northwest 45-25 in a league game and in a non-league game, the team was victorious over O'Fallon 37-5.

"Our leading scorers at this point are freshman Angelina Bonner and sophomore Rhonda Smith," commented Falker.

On Dec. 27-29 the team will participate in a Christmas Tournament hosted by Lincoln Senior High School in East St. Louis. They will play East St. Louis High on Dec. 27 at 1:00 p.m.



At the end of the Toys for Tots Campaign, senior Bob Dicandia, as Santa Claus, gives out Toys to children at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 18. Senior Class officers collected over \$2200.00 for another successful campaign. Mr. Tepe's advisory, for the third year, made the largest contribution. Photograph by Ann Voges

## What's Happening?

### December

- 26-30 Winter Break
- 27 Basketball-Chaminade Tournament
- 28 Basketball-Chaminade Tournament; Wrestling-PHL Christmas Tournament

### January

- 1-2 Winter Break
- 3 Classes Resume; Basketball-SW vs. St. Mary's at SW-8:00
- 5 Basketball-SW vs. Central-7:30 p.m.
- 6 Wrestling-SW vs. Sumner at Sumner-4:00 varsity and B-team
- Basketball-Cleveland vs. Roosevelt at SW-7:00 p.m.
- 10 Basketball-SW vs. Chaminade-there-8:00 p.m.
- Boys Swim Team-SW vs. Cleveland at O'Fallon-4:00 p.m.
- 11 Wrestling-SW vs. Soldan at SW-4:00 p.m.
- 12 Boys Swim Team-SW vs. CBC at Forest Park-4:00 p.m.
- Basketball-Roosevelt vs. Beaumont at SW-7:00 p.m.
- 13 Wrestling-Pacific Invitational at Pacific-Varsity
- Basketball-SW vs. Cleveland at SW-7:00 p.m.
- Girls Basketball-League-3:30 to 6:00 p.m.-Girls Gym
- 14 Wrestling-Pacific Invitational at Pacific-Varsity
- 16 No classes; Martin Luther King's Birthday
- Basketball-Dubourg Tournament
- 17 Locker Clean-out
- Basketball-Dubourg Tournament
- 18 Basketball-Tournament Finals
- 19 Basketball-Dubourg Tournament
- Wrestling-SW vs. Vashon at SW-4:00 p.m.-Varsity and B-Team Finals
- 20 Basketball-Dubourg Tournament
- Boys Swim Team-PHL Forest Park
- SC Dance; Gym Finals
- 21 Wrestling-Wentzville Invitational at Wentzville-Varsity
- 24 Boys Swim Team-SW vs. U-City at U-City-4:00 p.m.

## Cagers Start PHL Play

by Deano Dattoli

The Varsity Basketball Team sparked by a great all-around performance by senior Mike Funk, defeated DuBourg 74-61, on Dec. 2, at Southwest. Funk scored 20 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and had 5 steals; all were personal and career highs.

Four other players scored in double figures, seniors Howard Hill, Wayne Wood, Joe Jascur, who also pulled down 13 rebounds, and junior Terry Johnson.

Mr. Robert Vogel, Varsity Basketball coach, stated, "Although Mike Funk had an outstanding game, teamwork and balanced scoring have been the trademark of this year's team."

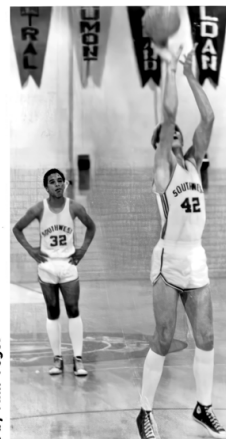
Southwest lost their first PHL game against Vashon 53-48, Dec. 8, at Southwest. Vashon, along with Sumner and Central, are considered to be the front runners for this year's PHL title.

At the end of the third quarter Southwest led by one, 33-32. In the fourth quarter Vashon scored 21 points, to give them a 53-48 victory.

Coach Vogel said, "I feel we had an opportunity to win, even though Joe Jascur and Mike Funk fouled out," he continued, "Looking back we should have dropped out of the full court press, when we had a four point advantage."

The B-Basketball team lost to Madison 65-46, November 22, at Madison. Sophomore Alex Campbell scored 17 points.

The B-Basketball team beat DuBourg 49-39 Dec. 2, at Southwest. Sophomore Jasper Trevisano scored 18 points. In their first PHL game they defeated Vashon 46-42, Dec. 8, at Southwest.



Senior Joe Jascur (42) shoots a free throw as senior Wayne Woods (32) looks on in the SW vs. Mc-Kinley game on Dec. 15, 1977. Photograph by Ann Voges

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The Pioneer Staff wishes you a Merry Christmas. In the Seek and Find puzzle, the words on the right can be found horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. Have fun!

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# Mr. Hatfield Leaving SW

by Don Vilella

Photograph by Ann Voges

Freshmen might not notice the change, but many seniors and faculty alike are sure to notice. The change I am speaking of is the fact that Assistant Principal Mr. Woodrow Hatfield will no longer be present after January 20th at Southwest.

January 20 is the beginning of the second semester, the date Mr. Hatfield is set for retirement. "I could retire now, but I decided to help by staying until the end of this semester," commented Mr. Hatfield.

Mr. Hatfield's career began in September 1943 when he taught and coached at Lamar, Missouri. Aside from work at Walbridge elementary school, Mr. Hatfield was also an administrator at both Central and Soldan in St. Louis.

Mr. Hatfield stated that he has many memorable moments at Southwest, but the most memorable was: "A few years back, I predicted that Southwest

would beat Sumner. Everyone thought I was crazy because Sumner was a powerhouse and a big favorite to win. But the field was very muddy and since Sumner relied on speed and quickness and Southwest used brute strength, I figured that the mud would be the equalizer."

"The mud was so bad that every time Sumner punted they fumbled. We didn't fumble because we had the quarterback receive from center and lateral the ball to the punter instead of having the center snap the ball back. Southwest beat Sumner, and I was harassed for weeks by students who wanted to know how I knew they would win."

Because of his experience with youth, Mr. Hatfield is in a very good position to compare today's teenagers with those of the 1950's and 60's. "There was so much change so fast. The style and attitudes of the teenagers changed so fast that you couldn't believe they



might only be a few years apart. Today's teenager is more liberal, students have many more rights now than ever before," stated Mr. Hatfield.

After his retirement, Mr. Hatfield and his wife plan to take a trip to Houston to visit his son and daughter, and then: "We'll come back to St. Louis and just sit back and enjoy life."

## Years Bring Changes At SW

by Marcia Davis & Paula Ingram

Southwest opened in 1937 with an enrollment of less than 1300 students. The enrollment soon grew and changes along with new ideas were introduced.

With the student body becoming larger, there was a need to enlarge the building. In 1957, a building was added which provided SW with a new faculty lounge and a number of classrooms for home economic courses. Another building was added in 1964, which also gave SW a lot more room for its growing student body.

Adding the new building was not the only event that took place in the early 60's. Blacks were also beginning to enroll at SW, but it was not until the late 60's and early 70's that the number of black students at SW began to increase. Many became involved in sports and participated in various school activities. In 1975 SW elected its first black Homecoming Queen, Maureen Sutherland, and Carla Giles paved the way as the first black to have a major lead in a SW operetta.

Another change that occurred was the appearance of violence in the public high schools, according to Administrative Assistant, Mr. Alan Ecker. Outsiders were coming into the schools and disrupting classes. Located near Missouri State Hospital, a mental institution, SW got its share of mental patients along with exhibitionists, who invaded the school and caused more dilemmas at SW. As a result of the intrusions and violence in the schools, badges were introduced to all the high schools as a means of security. Though the badges were instituted as a means of protection, students complained about having to wear them.

Students were not the only ones complaining about something at SW. A number of parents were also doing some complaining, not about the ID's, but about the student smoking lounge that had opened. A law suit was filed against several administrators by an out state minister for allowing students to smoke at school. According to Assistant Principal Woodrow Hatfield, the case was thrown out of court and SW was able to keep the lounge.

Another idea introduced at SW was the Off Campus lunch program. Because of overcrowding in the cafeteria students were allowed to go out for lunch. This program was soon halted when the problem of students loitering and littering occurred. The privilege of going out for lunch was then given to seniors only.

Girls are now attending sports' banquets and receiving letters. SW also elected its first woman Student Council President, Cindy Davis, last year.

There are a number of new things occurring at SW and they shall continue to occur as long as new students arrive each year each year.



## Movie 'Out of Control'

by Bill Morris

It has been said that there is a fine line between good and bad taste. The writers and cast members of the **Kentucky Fried Movie** cross that line several times for the sake of comedy.

**Kentucky Fried Movie** is a low-budget take off in just about everything, using a cast of unknowns, and a lot of slapstick. It could be considered a cross between **Groove Tube** and **Saturday Night Live**, and they have characteristics of both.

One of the negative aspects of the film is that it uses profanity for its comedic value, which is why **Kentucky Fried Movie** falls short in some places. At other times, mediocre ideas are stretched too thin to support themselves. The film's parody of 60 Minutes' **Point Counterpoint** is an example of both.

As for positive points, the film has those too. One of the movie's best moments is its takeoff on every kung-fu movie ever made, "A Fistful of Yen." At the end of the spoof, the hero returns to his home in Kansas after clicking his heels three times and repeating "There's no place like home," only to find that the evil ruler in the section is now his uncle.

Another good section is "Catholic High School Girls In Trouble," in which the entire student body of a girls' school has a banana cream pie perversion.

Samuel F. Bronkowitz' production of "That's Armageddon" and "The 11 o'clock News" sections also prove to be bright spots in the film.

Despite all the film's negative points, it's a movie worth seeing.

## Swim Team Beats Vashon

by Annette Rufkahr

The Swim Team defeated Vashon 65-10, December 7 in its first PHL meet.

Sophomore Randy Artale and junior Doug Finley were both double winners.

"It was an easy meet for the boys," commented Coach Julie Frank, "I feel the boys are not being pushed to their full potential."

The team won first and second places in every event except the 100 yard back stroke in which they took first and fourth.

The team started the season on December 2 with a loss to Affton and former Southwest swim coach Dennis Whitworth who is now coaching at Affton.

"The team naturally wanted to do their best because of Coach Whitworth, but it was also important to them to because it was the first meet of the season," said Coach Frank.

Artale took first place in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:02.9 and Finley took first place in the 100 yard back stroke with 1:05.

Second place was taken by senior Mike Brueggjenhohn in the 100 yard breast stroke and by the relay team of Finley, Brueggjenhohn, Artale, and Johnston.

"Our weakest point seems to be in distance," stated Ms. Frank, "but the team is trying."

Upcoming meets include Cleveland at O'Fallon on January 10, CBC at Forest Park on January 12.

## Laws Affecting You

by Cindy Browne and Carolyn Kelly

In the state of Missouri, minors are subject to many laws that they are sometimes not aware of. A minor, according to the Webster's new Collegiate Dictionary, is a person under the legal age of responsibility. The age of responsibility in Missouri is 21. However, this age can vary, depending on the aspect of the law to be dealt with.

Some little known laws include a law prohibiting a minor playing pool or billiards in a licensed establishment of this sort, a pool hall, without the consent of his parent or legal guardian. A breach of this law could cost the owner of the pool hall a \$50 fine. There is also a fine of \$100 or not more than 1 year in prison for selling pornography or any publication devoted to crime, bloodlust or sex to a minor.

One law strictly affecting minors is the curfew law. In St. Louis, curfew is at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11:00 p.m. on weekends. Though only mild penalties are given for breaking this law, it is still a law.

One provision of the Missouri Statutes of 1969 makes it legal for any city or town to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to minors, if the city or town feels it is necessary.

A strange twist in the Missouri Statutes makes misrepresenting your age to obtain liquor and the possession of alcoholic beverages a misdemeanor with comparatively mild penalties, while possession of drugs, anything from marijuana to heroin or LSD, a felony with very harsh penalties.

The first offense for drug possession is punishable by not less than six months in the county jail or not more than two years in the state penitentiary.

The sentences get harsher with each offense. The third offense is punishable by not less than ten years in the state penitentiary.

The sale of drugs, especially to someone under 21, is a felony with an extremely harsh sentence. For a first offense, the sentence is not less than 5 years in the state penitentiary. When Missouri allowed capital punishment, a second offense was punishable by death.

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Mr. Franklin and the B-Basketball Team, from Brenda Wed-dington

To all the Seniors from Little Rob B-Team's Point Guard (Brian) to all the fine young ladies from Michael and Darryl to Peaches and Phil to the Unknown Comic To Nene from Rob To Jackie from Rob B-Team basketball players from Ben

To Jim Guug, from Joann and Marei

Marcia, Ronnie, Valerie and Melody, from Lovely Lolo

ROUNDUP. We will survive, Love, Miss Paddon

To Students and Staff Members, Happy New Year, from J. Paddon

PIONEER, Have a Happy Holi-day, Love Miss Paddon

Buffalo Bob from Trigger To all Fry Brains

From Marie to Elsie, Marcella, Connie, George, Bill, Dorothy, Bob, Ernestine, Ruth, Jerry, Joan, Margo, Sue, Martha, Georgia, Linda, and Rosemary

Andy C., I love you, Sandy, S. Merry X-max Caren from Joe

To Donna, love Mike to Nell from Sharon

To Greg from Annie to bum from mub

Lot's of Luck, Tony Parise from Heaven Hop

Good Luck Tony Parise Love, It's Delovely

Hi Brett, Love Kim Tom Enders Love Kim Candel-ario

To Tony Parise Love Kim Can-dalarlo

To Steve Finch Love Kim Can-dalarlo

Phil, Val, Marcia, Lola from Ronnie, with love

Hi Mary, love Patty to Jello, love Patty

I love Mark Dattilo, Sandy to Danila from Doug

to Everyone at SW from Mr. Franklin's Advisory

Margie, I love you, Mike To everyone, don't forget the party

Joyeux Noel Miki Kim Wranglerettes love Mom

To Bobby with love, I'm forever yours, Chris

Marsha love Steve forever Merry Christmas Lois from Louise

Richard Nixon, Glorious Leader Christ McGinn from Tom

Concert Choir from Lyle Joyeux Noel

To a sweet guy, from Stephanie Bruce Kintz, the turkey from Teri, Susan, Cindy

To the Blue Mouse To Steve from Dee

Eddie, we love you, Toni and Julie

Terri, have a nice day, love Tim To Phil love Leslie

To Julie from you-know-who to Marcia from Donald

to Marcia from Craig to Debbie from Jackie

to Grant from Sharon to Bill love Sharon to Gary love Annie to Ronnie from Patty Ken I love you, Love Mary Anne Jimmy, Love always, Gina

To Robert, Eric, Dodie, Robin, Renee, Kevin, Dale and Bernadette from Jackie

Dee, Cindy, Carolyn, Karen, Pat, Bill, John, Mr. Mueller, Miss Griewe, Mr. Merchant, Mr. Feick, Mrs. Kuhn, and Mr. Sinnett

Pat and Dan from Cindy Best Wishes Lisa and Tim

Angie and Tony from Cheryl "C.C." Campbell

PIONEER and all friends, love Sherri Davis

Kevin, Jerry, Vickie, Tony, Elaine, Laurie, and Pam

Merry Christmas to Chris Macchi and Scott Adams

To Tony, love ya, Latonya Mc-Nairy

To Leon from Karen Denis K. and Steve B.

Michelle Johnson from your good friend, Cheryl Campbell

Paula, love Don from Miss Paddon to her third hour class

Vicki Verwyst, love Bill To Joe, love Lynn

To Michelle H. from Kris To Tonda from Kris

To Karolyn from Newton Happy Holidays to all Southwest students and staff members

Hank Tepe from 323 To Tami, from Jim

from Pranks Anonymous "When you least expect it... expect it!"

to Steve, with love from Marsha to Suzette, Donna, Erica, Peggy, Lisa, Carla from Debbie

to all the Seniors from Burnett Hale

Love you Bubba and Birt Andrew Kazanas, meet me under the mistletoe

to Mrs. Caine and family, from Eric

To Tommy, from Bubba and Burt Eddie Raniero, with love from Lisa

Rob Radake, love Rita and Lisa To Ronnie from Rob, with Love

To Tom, from "Me" To everyone at Southwest from the Southwest soccer team

To Carla, with love, Joe Merry New Years Patty, from Kathy

To my CRAZY partners in Physics, from Renee To Doreen, stay warm

ROUNDUP Staff from Leslie Mr. Zapf from Leslie

Senior Class Officers from Leslie To Pam from Dale, you've got a friend

Steven Anthony Finch, Esquire, Thanks for the rides, Evie! The Girl (Diana)

To Mrs. Stuckey, the best cashier in the school

To Mrs. Kelly, Thanks, Pioneer

To Terry from Karen To Tim [Taco] from Patty

POM-PON GIRLS from Gwen

Mother Meyer from Concert Choir Brad, don't forget my birthday kiss!

Lil' Rob with Love Ne-Ne I'm always thinking about you

Lil' Mike always and forever Handsome Harry from your sweet and lovely Ne-Ne

from Senior Class Officers Dave Schaefer, and have a Happy New Year, love Kathy

To Tony from Lisa To students and faculty from ROUNDUP

Hi Robert, I Love ya, Latonya McNairy

To Kevin Fowler, give me a Xmas kiss, please

Deano, Cindy, Dee, Pat, Karen Tony Parise, love Gail and Faith

Kim and Bruno, Renee, Jackie, "Michael Keys"

Cint, Paula, Freddie Mac, "Juicy", Dale and Kevin, from Dodie

Paula and Sherri love Tony To Lynn Gavin, Karen D. and the gang, from Karen Halbert

To the Mad Mutant Twins from the agency

To Mommy, Daddy, Debbie, from Donnie

W. Frazier from Cheryl Momma, Steven, Grandmother, Aunt Joyce and Godmother, from Sherri

From George Mavromatis family From Bernard and Camp May

staff Wanda McEntee to Tina McClahan

To Don Goodwin from Wanda McEntee

To Rob from Renee and Cynthia All former Wade School students, from Shirley Haynes

Thanks to SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS for a great effort in Toys and Tots

Tina says Hi to Jim Grissom Dave P., Merry Christmas from Kathy

Tina McClanahan Say Hi Wanda McEntee

I Love Steve from Shelly Senior Class of '78

To all my Girlfriends, Love, Bill To Marcia and Lorie

Chuck J. from Colette To Georgia from Deshel

Jo from Jim To Charles Elkins love always

Chyrie Richerson To Donna love forever, Vernon

To Paula from Vernon Mom, love ya, Robin

Southwest from the Saturday Night Gang, Cherry, Cinderally, M & M, Rhonda, Eric Lamont, the Booner, Darryl K., and Phil

Saturday Night Gang, stop riding 9 deep!

To Tina from Karen To Karen from Tina

from Jackie to Gordon to all the lonely people, thanks to Snorkle

To Linda from Tim to Mr. Rogers from Laura

Kevin and Kathy, from Sue to Tom from Debbie

Mr. Rogers from Vicki, Patti, and David and Sam

From Debbie to Jackie

To Mrs. Lake, Thanks, Pioneer To Diane S. and David A.

To everybody from me. To Marcia, Ronnie, Melaney, and Valerie from Red

Everyone in Madsen's 6th period - Joe

for Ronnie, always and forever, Lapovape Donald

To Alicia from Arthur To Jeffrey Long, love forever, Cheryl Campbell

To Sherri from Jimmy To Paula and Sherri with love, Tony Phillips

To Cheryl with love, from Mike To Berlinda from Ricky

To B-Team Cheerleaders from Angela Pam, Cheryl, Sharon, Caroline, from Cheryl

Short People, Unite, from Weebles To Nancy, my best friend, with love, Cathy

Hi, Reno, love Virtue To Cathy, you're Terrific, love Nancy

Merry Christmas, from Reno To Pat, from Gwen, with love

We should all Jump for Joy at Christmas Mrs. Kuhn, wherever you're from! Guess Who?

To Vernon from Vernie I love Sharon Hardgrave

Je l'aime Sharon from Michael Merry Kristmass Lynne J. (sic)

Happy Birthday, Eric from Guess Who?

Mr. Anton, from Weight Watchers, (N.B.) and Happy Birthday Debbie, from Peggy

to faculty and students, from Home Ec. Department

To all the Foxes at Southwest from Brad & Frank

To Marsha and Donna Sharon, Nancy, Carla, Mike and Tim, from Bridgette

and Happy New Year to the Class of 1978 from Karen Pope

Terri, you would make my Christ-mas merry, Mark

To Southwest Blacks, Deecee Merry Christmas to all in American Literature and Speed

Reading To Cindy Armbruster and Happy New Year

To Chris Cherry and Happy New Year

To Diana Pepmiller and Happy New Year

To Linda Clark and Happy New Year

To Libby Carter and Happy New Year

and Happy Birthday John, Love Tammy

To Lynn Person and Happy New Year

Southwest from Alexandra To my turtle from your frog

Rudy, Chris, and Kim, love Laura To everyone in my advisory and

Southwest from Office Co-op thanks for supporting this campaign, from Karen Pope

Tim T., I love you, Gina C. Kim Keeney, to someone who really knows the gift of giving

Seniors 78 from Terri to everyone at Electronic Com-munications from Sharon

Seniors 78 from Ronnie To Joe Zakibe, I want you

Roses au Rd, violets au blue, I love you, and I hope you love me, too

To the PIONEER Staff from the Co-Editors

From CB to all her friends To Brett MacKinnon from Some-body with a really neat hat

To Steve Finch from Both his friends

Merry Christmas Melany from me!

To B from D. To Stan love Carolyn

To Paula from Lori To Sleta from David

To Rhonda love Renee God bless you Frank

To everyone, with love from Valerie L. Jones

To Vickie from Mike All Longhorns from Patience

Merry Christmas, Kelly, hope to see you soon

Mr. Thames is the candy good? To Carolyn from Kenny

To the class of '78 from Lana To Southwest from the Varsity Basketball team.

SW students, drink and be elevated, love Sherri

Lois, Nancy, Louise, and all the kids in front of the aud, Love Val Abell

To Karolyn from Deano Totally Kosmic in stereo

To a beautiful basket Kim, Marcia, Donna, Elena, and Jackie from Linda

Bubba, Tyrone, Calvert, Leroy and everyone else down at Bebo's

Pool Hall from GS and WK to #114 from Mr. Droste

to Mr. Lecuyer from Unc Kim I love you, Rich

to Paula from Jim Happy Birthday Peggy from Debbie

Tom, I love you Deb SW Swim team

SW Field Hockey team to Brownie from Lovonda

to Cheryl from Michelle from Candace J. to Jeffrey

Rogers Doc. J. Ronnie, Debra, Valerie, Paula, Bernadette, Robin, Love Howard

Hi Tom, Love Shelly To the Elam Family Love Paula

To Gerald My Heart, Love Paula Jameli and Adriane Love Marcia

To all my wonderful friends at SW, May your Christmas be as Joyful as the good times we've shared—Marcia

from Mr. Tepe to Advisory 323 and all his classes

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