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This Commencement edition of Listenin' In is lovingly dedicated to one of our alumni, Father Robert M. Fangman, whose steps have led to God's altar.

My son, what are your dreams for the future? For many young boys Christ has a call. Hark! His voice is low but clear. He pleads for hearts with courage and with love for souls. Before you lie numerous paths, but our Lord beckons you along a narrow yet happy one. This road stretches beyond earth's pleasures and leads to God's altar. Ah! Little dreamer of today, will you be His priest tomorrow?

ALUMNUS CELEBRATES FIRST MASS

"Thou art a Priest forever" — The eternal words of the Eternal High Priest have signed and sealed another young man for the sublime dignity of the priesthood. This young man is one of ours — one of our Sacred Heart parishioners, one of our own local citizens of Boone, one of our own alumni of Sacred Heart High School. The occasion, then, is one of rejoicing for all of us.

In the Church of the Sacred Heart, crowded with his many friends, Father Robert Fangman celebrated his first Solemn High Mass on Thursday morning, May sixth. Father Fangman was one of thirteen newly ordained priests to receive Holy Orders from the Most Reverend Joseph M. Mueller, DD. on Wednesday at the Cathedral of the Epiphany in Sioux City.

A guard of honor, of little girls in white and some twenty young acolytes, led the procession of visiting priests, along with the newly ordained, to the altar of sacrifice where he was assisted in the beautifully sacred ritual of the Mass by Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart; Father J.G. Skahill, Akron, deacon, and Father Jerome Koenig, Pocahontas, sub-deacon. Father E. E. Apt from Whittemore, and Father John Terpstra served as masters of ceremonies, while Father James Duhigg, of Estherville, preached the inspiring sermon. The Mass was sung by a combined junior — senior choral group.

Following Mass the banquet served in the Parish Hall and the evening reception were the expression of good will and genuine joy of the pastor, former assistants to the pastor, visiting priests, relatives, guests, friends and children, but especially the Sacred Heart Altar Society and the Sacred Heart Parent-Teacher Association.

WE HONOR MARY

May time is shrine time; shrine time is the time of Mary everywhere in God's world today. That beautiful altar, erected by the Sisters and children of our schools is not an empty symbol, but a living monument of hearts dedicated to Mary, our Mother, and souls enraptured by her love.

We creatures of earth must use this exterior expression of devotion even while countless children join in spring time processions to lay a crown on Mary's head and to utter again the words, "I give myself entirely to Thee."

PICNIC GIVEN AT MCHOSE PARK

For service rendered to his country a man merits a distinguished service cross, the purple heart, or the silver cross, but for service rendered as altar boys and choir members, the carefree boys and girls of Sacred Heart prefer the all day picnic at McHose Park, given by the Sacred Heart Altar Society.

BOONE WELCOMES SISTERS

A joyful surprise awaited us at Sacred Heart in the visit of Sister Mary Viatora, and Sister Mary Sylvestra, (Miriam Fangman), from Mount Carmel, Dubuque, Iowa. Sister Mary Dolorita of Council Bluffs and Sister Mary Leonilda of Marcus, Iowa, shared, too, in the first Mass blessings and renewed old friendships with many.

ARE MASS AND HOLY COMMUNION
A PART OF YOUR VACATION PLANS?



By Joan Fitzgerald

- S is for stability
the senior class displays,
- E stands for endurance,
to aid them on life's ways.
- N means they are noble;
good character they stress,
- I is for industrious,
determined to progress.
- O is for outstanding
in everything they do,
- R they are responsible,
and reliable too.
- S points out their spirit
for which they all are known,



And all of this spells SENIORS,
And qualities they've shown.

SENIOR WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Placing first in the National Federation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Alumni Scholastic competition is the crowning achievement of Lorraine Ann Conway, senior of Sacred Heart High School, Boone, Iowa.

Selection of the scholarship recipient is based on written tests issued by Princeton University. Lorraine took her written test on March thirteenth at Roosevelt High School, in Des Moines.

Being active in various school groups, Lorraine is much liked and appreciated by fellow students. Mayor R. L. Cooper, in the following letter to Father Ryan, extends congratulations to Lorraine and to Sacred Heart School:

Dear Father Ryan:

On behalf of the citizens of Boone I wish to extend to you, and through you to Miss Lorraine Conway and the faculty of Sacred Heart School, sincere congratulations. The winning of a national scholarship is no small accomplishment, and to have one of our young people returned a winner is a matter of considerable pride in the community. The competition in which Miss Conway engaged is the type of thing which our young people should be encouraged to enter. While we cannot always be winners, we are certainly glad when adequate interest is shown to engage in the activity. And we are very glad indeed when success crowns the effort. Permit me to extend my personal congratulations and good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph L. Cooper
Mayor

Class Prophecy

It's 1974, and we turn now to the popular T. V. program, "I Want To Be Famous", to find the names of the eleven most famous persons in the country as named by the Society for the Propagation of Fame in America.

Mr. David Schell is known in nightclubs throughout this nation as the leader of "The Fourdecker Five", a noted vocal and instrumental group. He is also responsible for such great musical hits as "Up The River", "Sing! Sing!", and "On An Island Off The California Shore", which describes his many and varied experiences. When asked of his plans for the future Mr. Schell remarked that he has no intention of retiring; rather, he hopes to play several hundred "club-less" dates this season and then settle down just off the shore of the U. S. Mr. Schell is now appearing at the "Starvation Corner" in Thirst, South Carolina, where he intends to remain for some time, since he can afford to go no further.

Margaret Friel is earning a name for herself as a light tester in a refrigerator factory. It is her job to sit in the body of the refrigerator and notify the manufacturer whether the light remains on or goes off when the door is closed. Margaret says that she enjoys her job immensely, and she has never had any difficulty, except on one occasion. It seems that she was put into a refrigerator at lunch time and forgotten until 4:00 that afternoon. After being removed from the ice box she was sent to the county hospital where she was thawed out, and she remarked, "Big Chill! This job isn't so hot as I thought it would be." Her fellow workers call her the coolest character in the business. Because she is the only person in the country engaged in this unusual occupation, she will be honored at a luncheon given by the General Electric Lamp Company this week, as the girl with the power.

CARNEY THE CAPONE KID HOLDS HIS OWN — The headlines blast forth with news of our classmate of the past, Michael, who after leaving school continued, nevertheless, to earn fame for himself, just as he did during his SHS days. McCarthy and his sub-committee have taken a break for a pot of java after a four day session of questioning the notorious Carney. He has continually pleaded innocent to McCarthy's charges that he amassed his fortune through misuse of peanut machines. Carney doesn't deny that he and his wife, Ruby, began with only a handful of peanuts, but he says that he never used an illegal nut in his life. The peanut butter magnate strolled calmly into court carrying a sack of peanut butter sandwiches for lunch and peacefully survived a day of grueling questioning.

The eyes of the nation are focused on the courtroom for the news of the momentous decision. Will McCarthy or Carney triumph?

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On a bright, sunny morning in September of 1942, eight bewildered little boys and girls entered the great halls of Sacred Heart for the first time. And we - Dianne Shuster, Ethel Vest, Frances McNertney, David Schell, Gary Clark, Jim McDonald and Lorraine Conway - were taught the abc's, learned about numbers, and joined the Rhythm Band under the patient and much loved teacher, Sister Mary William James. In third and fourth grades, under the guidance of Sister Mary Julius, we learned tables and spelling. In fifth grade we were joined by Dick Brown, and in sixth by Mike Carney. After spending two enjoyable years in the fifth and sixth grade room, we were now ready to climb the stairs to the seventh grade, where we first met decimals and advanced in geography with the help of Sister Mary Nicodema, and then eighth grade brought the end to the spelling bees, and we said "Good-Bye" to Sister Mary Myrene, and put our grade school days behind us.

After three months of total freedom, we entered the high school as the greenest freshmen ever. Our first trial to prove we were really ready for this step was initiation. Later we were enrolled in the choir and were eventually accepted as freshmen. To Sister Mary Leonilda we give our greatest appreciation for trying to teach us Latin, and to Sister Mary Dolorita for all the time she spent helping us with algebra. During our sophomore year we moved into the new school, and watched the old halls fall to ruin. When we became juniors we experienced new thrills which added to the excitement of being in high school. With the never ceasing help of Sister Mary Gregory, we completed our junior year, with the prom as the biggest event. Now, as seniors, we have been joined by Kenny Gilliam, and are nearly ready to leave the secure walls of S. H. S., and to face a new life with all the memories of our school days behind us. We will always remember the sisters, including Sister Mary Aquilina, who has been our superior during this, our last year at Sacred Heart, and Sister Mary Virgine, our voice teacher. We recall the joy of class rings, exchanging pictures, and the excitement of our Senior Prom as the important events of our senior year, and we now wish all the future seniors "Best of Luck!"

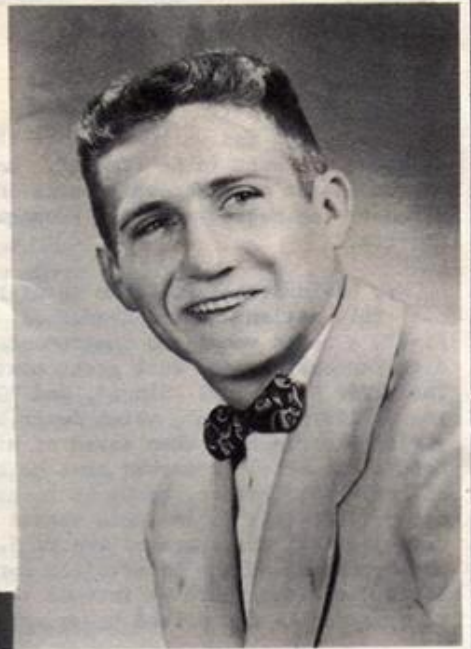
GROUP RECEIVES FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

Ascension Thursday will be a memorable day for the forty-three boys and girls who will receive the Holy Eucharist for the first time. Members of the First Communion Class are:

Rocarc Tournabane	Mary Bauler	Vicki Strain
Kathleen Dahlgren	Jean Buss	Karen Turner
Elizabeth Clark	Carol Dahlgren	Lynda York
Mark Quarnstrom	Catherine Briley	Judy Cook
Kathryn Fullerton	Nancy Lonergan	Tony York
Carolyn McDermott	Teddy Vickery	Pat McCoy
Mary Jean Rinker	Patricia Heintz	James Mehan
Mary Lee Thede	Jerry Garvey	Jerry Huss
Charles Bowman	Tom Keigel	John Garvey
Liam Clemenger	James Miles	Susan Yegge
Michael Culver	Leo McGlynn	Eileen Wolf
Paul Douroumis	Bill Newland	Joan Wilhelm
Thomas Sieler	Tom Walters	Ted Williams
Loras Woodard	Mark Collison	
John Frist	Mary Lundgren	



Kenney Gilliam
 PET PEEVE: Army marching
 AMBITION: President of
 Personal Finance
 PASTIME: Pool and Sports
 NOTED FOR: Missing school



James McDonald
 PET PEEVE: Know it alls
 AMBITION: Air Force
 PASTIME: Pool
 NOTED FOR: Curly hair

Richard Brown
 PET PEEVE: Typing
 AMBITION: Wealth without work
 PASTIME: Reading
 NOTED FOR: Quick temper and
 arguments.



Lorraine Conway
 PET PEEVE: Brownies
 AMBITION: Math teacher
 PASTIME: Piano
 NOTED FOR: Extreme height

Graduates

of

1954



Dianne Shuster
 PET PEEVE: Homework
 AMBITION: Millionaire
 PASTIME: Sleeping
 NOTED FOR: Originality

Patron --
 Saint
 Christopher
 Flower --
 Wild Rose

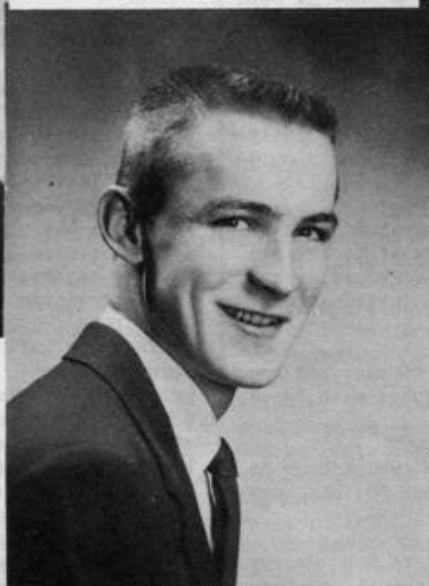




Margaret Ann Friel
 PET PEEVE: Front seats
 AMBITION: Nursing
 NOTED FOR: Unusual laugh
 PASTIME: Dancing



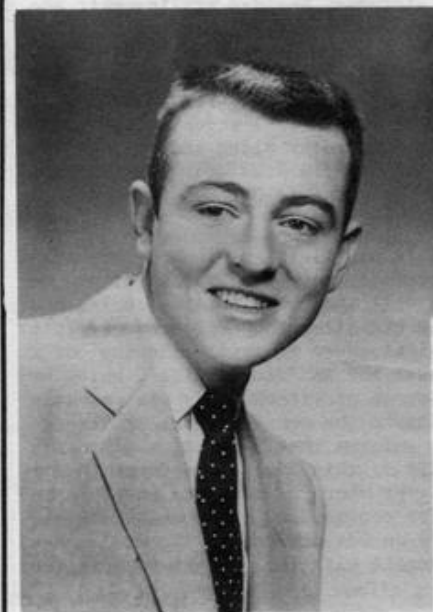
Ethel Ann Vest
 PET PEEVE: Late sleepers
 AMBITION: Get married
 PASTIME: Television
 NOTED FOR: Alto voice



Michael Carney
 PET PEEVE: Getting up
 AMBITION: Traveling
 PASTIME: Singing
 NOTED FOR: Facial Expressions



David Schell
 PET PEEVE: Girls giggling
 AMBITION: California
 PASTIME: Girls
 NOTED FOR: Sleeping in class



Gary Clark
 PET PEEVE: Pilot Mound
 AMBITION: Billionaire
 PASTIME: Bon Appetite
 NOTED FOR: Artistic ability



Frances A. McNertney
 PET PEEVE: Men drivers
 AMBITION: Career Woman
 PASTIME: Reading
 NOTED FOR: Feather bob

Class Motto

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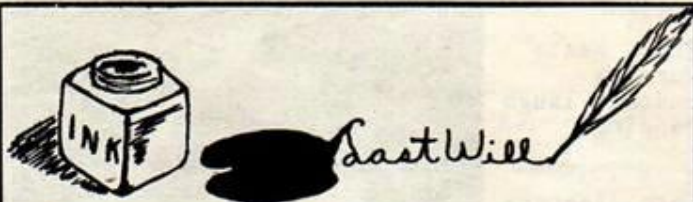
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We, the graduating class of Sacred Heart High, being of sound minds and generous dispositions, establish and designate this our official Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all previously made:

Mike Carney

leaves his parking tickets to Dean Dittmer, and his ability to alter his facial expression frequently to Ed Brice whenever an appropriate occasion should arise.

Lorraine Conway

leaves her ability to wiggle her eyebrows and ears to Joan Fitzgerald, provided she uses it to her own advantage, and sister Judy to anyone who will have her, with the warning that they are inviting their own destruction.

Frankie McNertney

leaves her short hair to Karen Erickson, and her typewriter in typing class to Joan Judge with "good speed".

Jim McDonald

leaves his car to Fuzz Morgan, so he won't have to depend on John, and the typing paper he has now to who ever has the rest of it.

Dave Schell

leaves his cool, yellow, nylon shirt to Bob Garvey and his efforts to be on time for school to Dean Dittmer.

Marge Friel

leaves her back seat to Janese Carney, a poor unfortunate being who has to sit in a front seat. Onward to the Rear! And her giggle goes to Judy Conway, to add to the collection she already has.

Gary Clark

leaves his unfinished bookkeeping lessons and assignments to John Lacey, and his "communistic" attitude to Tom Fitzgerald.

Kenny Gilliam

leaves his draftee card to Pat Rea and his hiking capabilities to Pete Fleming; his bookkeeping grade goes to John Jacobson.

Dianne Shuster

leaves her car keys to Joanna Lacey, and her gold coat to Rosalie Day.

Ethel Vest

leaves her shoe laces out of her white bucks to Rita Brown to aid her in keeping her loafers on and her glasses go to Rosemary Ryan if she'll keep them in good condition and use them to further her knowledge, only.

Dick Brown

leaves his butch haircuts to John Jacobson, and his cycling ability to John Lacey in case his car might break down.

We all leave our admiration and gratitude to Sister Mary Gregory for trying to push biology, geometry, English, and history into our heads; and our sincere thanks to Sister Mary Aquilina for patiently endeavoring to make good typists and accountants of us all. We give thanks to Sister Mary Virgine for her efforts to put a song in our hearts and on our lips.

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Last evening Miss Veronica McNertney, the former Frances McNertney of Boone, Iowa, made her debut at Carnegie Hall in the well known ballet, "The Swan." Her friends quickly recognized her as the swan who, tripping on her tail, fell into the orchestra pit. No one was injured, but a tuba belonging to one of the musicians was totally demolished. Nevertheless dainty Veronica recovered her wits quickly enough and hurried back to the stage only to discover that the other chorus members were gone. In her excitement Miss McNertney unconsciously backed into the lake and turned the attention of the audience from the main solo of the ballet. After she was fished from the water, the ballet progressed with unexpected smoothness until the final number when Miss McNertney was the only member of the cast standing in front of the curtain after it was pulled. As a result of last night's performance she was signed by Rogers and Hammerhead to play in their new musical. She says that she will begin work next fall, but it is the opinion of most of the critics that Miss McNertney possesses an inimitable style and will need little training to perfect it.

The most influential newspaper in New York this year is "Jim's Jolly Journal", owned and operated by our former classmate, Jim McDonald. This independent newspaper columnist has been fast making strides toward becoming the most talked about journalist in the nation. It was his severe criticism of the Wilson Sporting Goods, Inc., which led them to give up the twenty year old tradition of supplying golf balls to the White House. He was also instrumental in putting the Democratic Party back in power after a twenty year absence from the nation's capitol. Mr. McDonald intends to establish a newspaper on Mars as soon as the interplanetary highway he is constructing is completed. He suspects that this venture will take some time as it has taken an entire decade to lay the road five miles out from the earth.

Gee Gee Coran, the former Lorraine Conway, has celebrated her fifteenth anniversary as a hair stylist. Her latest creation is the "curly top" hair cut. She has designed many movie stars' hair for T. V. and motion pictures. Besides styling hair she designs famous hats and shoes. A tip for all the fashion goers — "The latest next year," says Gee, "is a short front and long curly sides, with a bob on top. The latest in accessories are plaid heels, and striped purses. The men will stick to the plain Hollywood flat-top with bushy sides and split ends. For clothing men will wear slacks with pale shirts. Much credit should be given to Gee Gee for all her outstanding fads in 1973-74.

Another leader in his field is Richard "Sphinx" Brown, who was recently voted the strongest man in the U. S., and he will spend the season touring the country displaying his strength. Mr. Brown credits his fabulous physical power to avid following of a Charles Atlas course and to "Rick's Rice", which he says is a great source of vitamins. He was recently given an invitation by the manufacturers of Strongheart Soda Pop to endorse that product, and he says that he will gladly do this after he returns from a trip to Ancient Egypt where he hopes to purchase an original sphinx for conversion into a unique hotel. He plans to locate on Seventy Fourth Street in New York City, and compete with the Waldorf-Astoria for business.

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JUNIORS GIVE PROM

Featuring a "Garden Party" as the theme, the annual Junior-Senior banquet and prom of Sacred Heart High School was held in the Parish Hall, Wednesday evening, April 28th, with the junior class feting the seniors. The senior class colors of maroon and white were carried out in all the decorations and other party plans.

The banquet table was centered with an arrangement of maroon and white snapdragons and favors at each place were miniature diplomas. Following the 6:30 o'clock banquet, the toastmistress, Rosemary Ryan, introduced Judy Conway, who gave a "Toast to the Seniors", with a response from Richard Brown, senior class president.

Miss Frances McNertney presented a "Toast to Our Alma Mater", and James McDonald gave a Toast to Our Parents. Margaret Friel expressed appreciation to the faculty, and Lorraine Conway then gave thanks to Father John Terpstra, assistant pastor, for his interest in the class, after which Father Terpstra wished the members of the senior class a successful journey through life.

Mike Carney, speaking in behalf of the seniors, expressed gratitude to the pastor, Rev. J. J. Ryan, who offered his best wishes to the graduates. Each senior was presented with a St. Christopher medal, in honor of his class patron, as a gift from the junior class.

Following the banquet the annual prom was held, with the entire high school enjoying an evening of dancing. The Grand March was led by Rosemary Ryan, Dean Dittmer, Mike Carney and Karen Erickson.

An attractive feature of the decorations was a miniature garden plot, erected at one side of the dance floor, with grass, flowers and a white garden fence. Frappe was served later in the evening, and the dancing continued until 11:30.

Eulogy to Lower Classmen

Here's : To Julia whose talents are few,
But with her beauty she'll do.
To Joan Marie who hates the name,
I hope she leaves home and rises to fame.

To Janese and her bright smiling face,
I'll stick with her if she's got a place.
To Cathy like a traffic light red on top.
She might be confusing to some dumb cop.

To Joan, whose personality shines,
To name her assets would take many lines.
To Gretchen, my poor thoughts are gone,
But she needs no praise, she has Don.

To Jo Selzer, she's really very nice,
And because it's true, I say it twice.
To Rosemary Phelan, so tiny and small,
She's pretty, happy, and loved by all.

To Alice, like Alice in Wonderland,
Hair of blonde and a smile that's grand.
Rosemary Ryan, my favorite junior pal,
Very sweet, and really a nice gal.

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A well known graduate of Sacred Heart School is visiting here in Boone with her family and mother-in-law at the home of her friend, Diamond Dick. Mrs. James Martin, the former Ethel Vest, is the supervisor of stuffers in a pin cushion factory in Tennessee. She has worked her way from cushion stuffer in Mongoina, Iowa, to the status of director of the women's section of the plant. On her return to Tennessee she will journey throughout the southwestern part of the country giving talks on stuffings and the importance of them to American life. When she returns home she will be in charge of the blue, the red, and the aqua pin cushions. Congratulations go to her for her ability to stuff.

"Good Mornin', Ladies; this is the Dashing Deacon, your pal in crime and other indoor sports; I'm comin' to you from station C R A Z E, right in the heart of Del Rio, Mexico."

Recognizing a familiar note in the masculine is-sues from this esophagus, we find upon close investigation that it is none other than Gary Clark, our former classmate. Since being escorted by FBI agents across the border for an indefinitely extended vacation, Mr. Clark has permeated the American atmosphere with his charming voice through the facilities of the Mexican Broadcasting System. Federal agents advised Mr. Clark to leave the states and recuperate from his rare disease as a gold connoisseur, after a severe attack which led him and his notorious company to Fort Knox on an unfriendly visit recently. Until he is again allowed entrance to the states Gary will continue as a "Mexican Continental", wooing American Ladies.

Dianne Shuster has taken her place in the world of the future as a distinguished inventor. She has gained recognition for such items as the "keepwarm" coat, which has the sleeves sewed shut at the cuffs to protect the wearer from the cold; and for automobile operators a car built on pogo sticks instead of tires, thus saving the driver from ever getting stuck in bad weather. Although all these are unusual inventions, her most unique discovery has been X247 PINKWATER, a magic fluid which enables human beings to fly like birds and thereby save millions of dollars in air travel annually. Miss Shuster is also famous for her collapsible car which, at the press of a button, becomes so small that it can be placed in the glove compartment with little difficulty.

"Ken Kan Kill Krime and Korrruption" -- "Go Good! Go Gilliam!" Such slogans cover posters in all the business organizations of Frazer, where Ken Gilliam is running a strong campaign for mayor. Mr. Gilliam has given encouraging speeches and promises extensive reform if he is honored with the position that he seeks. He advocates, among other reforms:

- 1) Electricity in the Court House;
- 2) Painting of the Mayor's Residence;
- 3) Paving the Frazer Streets;
- 4) Two dollar fine for listening on party lines;
- 5) Fifty cent raise in the Mayor's salary of one dollar annually.

Mr. Gilliam plans to dedicate his life to the city of Frazer, whether he is elected mayor or not. His chances, however, appear good in view of his faithful service as head of the Frazer Sanitation Dept. for the last ten years.

Here's : To Fuzz with his ability to be late,
A fine young man, but a very bad trait.
To John and his green Chevrolet,
We'll miss it when he wrecks it someday.

To a blue-eyed blonde called Marilyn,
She is one who is sure to win.
To Joanna, who has such quiet charm,
She is a hard one to alarm.

To Jeri, who is never late,
She seldom makes anybody wait.
To Rose who drives in such a flurry,
When to get home we're in a hurry.

To Leo Dittmer, we leave this note,
Don't let your temper get your goat.
To Pat, who has such long dark curls,
To think God skipped some of the girls.

To Margaret, who has the Italian cut,
She is never in a rut.
To John, who likes to read most books,
He always leaps, before he looks.

To Dean who has such brilliant knowledge,
With his brains, he should go to college.
To Mary, who has such dark brown eyes,
She is one who is always wise.

To Rita, who has such fun in class,
Because she's sure that she will pass.

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Nothing excites him or raises his hair.
To Peter Fleming, the saint of the class,
Pray for us in every Mass.

To Tom, who has such mischievous eyes,
Bend to discipline, and you'll be wise.
To Eileen Ryan, with beauty and brains,
Every day, in knowledge she gains.

To Marilyn, who is always so quiet,
If we'd be too, we'd gain by it.
To Rosalie Day, a brown-eyed blonde,
She's witty and bright, and of her we're
fond.

To Bobby Garvey, the smallest of all.
He's dark and handsome, but not so tall.
To Duke, one of the Conway clan,
When he grows up, he'll be quite a man.

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