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**Bender's Hint at Senate Race Recalls 1955 Christmas Party**

By FRANK ELEAZER  
UPI Correspondent  
Washington—When former Sen. George H. Bender informed he might be applying again soon for membership in that exclusive club called the U.S. Senate, some of those present couldn't help recalling how it was when Bender learned he was going to have to turn in his card.  
This must have been in December, 1955, and the well-known hymn singer and republican belligerent from Chargin Falls, Ohio, was staging his annual Christmas party for capitol friends and the press.  
Under his guidance, the assemblage had run enthusiastically through "The Old Rugged Cross" and other such suitable selections. According to the best available accounts George himself was midway of a solo rendition of "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," when two thoughtful reporters brought in the news that maybe he might be free to answer the call.  
The bulletin from Ohio said Bender's nemesis, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, had just announced for his seat.  
Things haven't been quite the same in Congress since Lausche, the following November, turned Bender out of his seat. Bender subsequently was hired by Jimmy Hoffa to clean up the Teamsters union in event he found any evidence a cleanup was needed.  
It was in this role that Bender made his return appearance in the Senate caucus room.  
It was established by committee counsel Bob Kennedy that Bender has received \$50,000 for his services to the Teamsters since August, and Kennedy seemed a little disappointed that Bender was not prepared to say specifically what he had done for the money.  
Bender insisted, though, he was proud of his work. He said he wouldn't dare take a job from which he might not emerge looking good, because he might, after all, be running for public office again.  
Although this announcement was greeted with no visible show of enthusiasm by the senators present, some of those at the press table were mighty happy to hear it. We've missed George.  
It wasn't only his Christmas parties. There were his Christmas cards. Everybody whose name George knew got two or three of these every year. And anybody George actually knew personally tended to land on his gift list.  
Those on this list didn't get just a present. They got presents. I once saw a fellow open a package from Bender that contained a canned ham, a fountain pen set that cost \$15 wholesale, and a jar of hard candy.  
I do recall once when George was a House member busy even then investigating some of Jimmy Hoffa's friends he looked down at the weary press table about about the end of the day and signalled for his secretary. She returned a while later with paper cups for the press which, according to the official announcement, contained tea. I never heard of another subcommittee chairman so thoughtful.  
As a House member George carried on a running feud with Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) who was chairman of the full committee on which Bender was a sub-chairman. Hoffman persisted in the view that Bender was using his post to further his senatorial hopes, and regularly taxed him with this accusation.  
Once when the subcommittee had returned from hearings in Detroit, Hoffman hit the ceiling. He told the House one member had put in an expense voucher that was altogether outrageous.  
"Of course, it wouldn't be proper for me to name the member," Hoffman said, "but I said to him, George, how in the world could you spend \$5 for breakfast?"  
Bender Redeems Self  
Graduation from House to Senate always seems to throtle some of a man's better instincts, and for several weeks after Bender made the jump, in 1954, we didn't hear much from him.  
However, he turned up as a member of the investigating committee that was the predecessor of the one now sniffing down the trail of the Teamsters. He managed to redeem himself on many an otherwise grueling day.  
There was the time somebody leaked to a morning newspaper that got Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot in trouble. Bender thought this was a terrific thing. He stormed into the committee's session that morning and demanded that somebody be fired.  
If a Senator was responsible, he intimated, he ought to be censured. Having so delivered himself, he stalked out.  
Whereupon the reporter whose name had been signed to the story cornered George in a corridor, and asked in a stage whisper easily audible to a dozen other reporters on hand:  
"George, did you get back those papers you lent me all right?"

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APR 20	2 Let	32 Fear	62 Your
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27-61-78	4 Keep	34 On	64 Affection
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	6 Has	36 Temperament	66 Handling
	7 Relations	37 Care	67 Key
	8 Someone	38 Good	68 Opinions
	9 Writing	39 Sociable	69 You're
	10 With	40 Of	70 Under
	11 Take	41 Originality	71 You
	12 Favors	42 Valuables	72 Words
	13 Others	43 Move	73 Matters
	14 Else	44 And	74 Astro
	15 An	45 Purely	75 Today
	16 Things	46 You	76 All
	17 Don't	47 Aw	77 And
	18 Easy	48 Diserve	78 You
	19 A	49 Wishes	79 Yours
	20 A	50 Freely	80 Now
	21 Initiative	51 Are	81 N
	22 Tender	52 And	82 Low
	23 Be	53 Ad	83 Observation
	24 And	54 Change	84 Now
	25 Day	55 Will	85 Justified
	26 Compliments	56 Today	86 Today
	27 Message	57 Lead	87 The
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**The Family Council**

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and sponsors.

Mary S.—They're trying to hold me back.  
Mrs. L. S.—She hogs the limelight.  
Mary S. — I am 16 and very popular — or I would be if I didn't have a problem sister. My sister Estelle is 17 and is a regular bookworm. She isn't interested in boys at all.  
As a result, my parents think that everyone should be like her. They call me boy-crazy because I want to go out a lot and dress up. They always tell me I'm trying to make myself older than I am. It's not that. It's just that they compare me with Estelle who looks and acts like 16.  
Instead of trying to hold me back I think my parents should do something about Estelle. She hardly ever has a date and at the rate she's going she'll be an old maid.  
Mrs. L. S. — I agree that Estelle doesn't go out enough and I would like to see her be more popular. She is an exceptionally intelligent girl and as pretty as can be when she brightens up. But she is usually very quiet and Mary manages to hog the limelight. It annoys me to see this happen because I know I suffered from very much the same thing. My older sister always got everyone's attention while I sat in the background.  
On the other hand, I can't see any excuse for a 16-year-old getting herself up the way Mary does. She loves to wear a lot of makeup and low-cut dresses. When she gets dressed up for a movie date, you'd think she was 20 and ready to make the rounds of the night clubs.  
The Council: Perhaps it would help matters in this home if Mrs. L. S. tried to stop making comparisons of all sorts — comparisons between her two daughters and comparisons between their situation and hers. A few similarities do not add up to the same total picture.  
These two girls are two entirely different individuals — different from one another and different from their mother and her sister. They will grow at different rates and experience life in their own individual ways.  
It is possible that the older girl in this case does not feel pushed into the "background." She could be having some rich experiences of her own.

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21-24-41-47  
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