

'Big Spender' Needs Jarring

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow who has gone with a bachelor for three years. My friend is attractive and charming but he has spent exactly 35 cents on me in all the time we've been dating.

are less hostile to former mates. To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Meg Kept Outside Monastery

BIRR, Ireland (UPI) — Rigid monastic rules today kept Princess Margaret out of an Irish monastery she wanted to visit. Margaret, who is here to visit her in-laws, ran up against the regulation that no women are permitted in Mt. St. Joseph's Abbey unless they are heads of state or accompanying a head of state.

The 30-year-old princess wanted to visit Father Boyle, a religious author she admires. In order to do so, she hoped to enter the enclosure of the monastery from which women are barred.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school senior, male, who is plagued by a mother who can out-talk any living human. We have a brand new sedan and I can't go near it. We also have a second hand car which is O.K. for me to drive, but I have to buy gas and oil and keep it in shape—and that's fine. My dad has a good car which he uses for business.

The princess could have entered the section of the monastery which is open to the public, but she decided against it because she is beginning to fear rubberneckers. When she asked if the Irish government could guarantee the privacy of such a visit, an official of the department of external affairs said: "We can give no such guarantee."

Last week, out of the clear blue sky, my mother decided that anyone who can't support himself shouldn't be driving a car, so all of a sudden I'm a pedestrian. How can I support myself when I'm still in high school? I get good grades and have never been in any trouble. My dad and I get along fine. He sees my side of it. What can I do?—ON FOOT

Man Is Sought For Inheritance

A high school boy should be earning money at a part-time job or by doing chores at home in exchange for his allowance. If you used to buy gas and oil for the second-hand car where did the money come from? I suggest both your parents (and you) sit down with a guidance counselor or teacher and set up a workable program. Either I'm getting only part of the story or you're getting the neck of the chicken.

A man who once worked in a Klamath Falls restaurant is being sought by a Seattle lawyer. James A. Singaris, who worked in the New Way Cafe, 1034 Main Street, in 1936, is one of the beneficiaries in a will left by his brother, George Gares. He lived at 1130 1/2 High Street. The amount of the bequest is unknown. Singaris also went under the names Gares and Garres. Anyone having information as to his whereabouts is asked to contact A. J. Hutton Jr., 1422 Northern Life Tower, Seattle.

Dear Ann: I now that you never recommend divorce. But after the couple have decided to tell it to the judge, why is it that some divorced couples can't stand the sight of each other while others are friendly, mix socially, and even go to each other's homes? Please teach me something. I'm—EAGER TO LEARN

1,656 Foreign Students Listed

Dear Eager: It all depends on the temperament of the divorced parties, and the circumstances under which they split up. Some divorces are nasty and bitter. Others are less tempestuous and even amicable. Generally speaking, divorced couples who make new lives for themselves

BERKELEY (UPI) — The University of California announced Monday that 1,656 foreign students representing 90 nations are enrolled at the Berkeley campus. More than half of the foreign students, 881 or 53 per cent, come from countries in Asia, the Middle East and Africa. There are 172 students from the Republic of China and 159 from Canada. Only two students from the Soviet Union were studying at Berkeley during the fall semester, but a university spokesman said three more were expected to enroll in the spring.

Biting Cold Gets Grip On Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Biting cold weather held an icy grip on northern Midwest areas today, with temperatures again plunging far below zero. For the second straight morning, the mercury dropped to more than 25 below zero in International Falls, Minn., as the cold air mass held over Minnesota, the eastern Dakotas and parts of Iowa and Wisconsin. It was -16 in Duluth, Minn.

Temperatures stayed close to zero in many parts of the ice belt Monday. Near seasonal readings were reported in other sections of the country. It was above freezing along the Pacific Coast, extreme southern parts of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, the Gulf Coast states, the Tennessee Valley and northward into the middle Atlantic Coast states. Light snow fell in the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region southward throughout the Ohio Valley and eastward into the Appalachians. Snow on the ground in Peñon, Mich., measured 20 inches and it was nearly two feet deep in Caribou, Maine.

Weather Table

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Mpls.-St. Paul, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington.

Seek To Save Scenic Shore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California congressmen will introduce legislation to keep 53,000 acres of pine-scented, sunny and scenic seashore safe from spoilage in Marin County, it was announced today. Companion bills backed by Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., and Rep. Clem Miller, D-Calif., will be submitted for the second time. Both lawmakers are asking Congress to establish a national seashore in the Point Reyes Peninsula area, about 30 miles north of San Francisco. The Senate Interior Committee approved the seashore suggestion after hearings in Kentfield, Calif., last April. If approved by Congress, the Interior Department would staff the area with life guards, forest rangers, engineers and other workers.

EXPENSIVE CARS

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The newspaper Correo de la Tarde, analyzing astronomical prices paid for cars at recent auctions here, calculated today that an average Argentine worker who banked 10 per cent of his pay each month would have to save for 666 years to buy a luxury automobile. Prices paid at the auctions ranged from around \$4,000 for midget European "bubble cars" to nearly \$50,000 for a new Cadillac.

They'll Do It Every Time



Republican Will Introduce Measure Today To Bring Back The Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farm state Republican will introduce legislation today to put the government back in the soil bank business. Rep. William Avery, R-Kan., said his bill also would expand soil bank acreage from 29 million to about 60 million acres. He said the present national payment rate

of \$14 an acre "might have to be increased slightly." Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., of the House Agriculture Committee, however, commented that Avery's bill sounded like a re-write of an Eisenhower administration bill proposed in the last Congress. That bill failed to pass. Cooley said, "We will consider

some kind of a soil bank bill. It will be some kind of a bill to retire acres and for payment-in-kind." He suggested, however, that to be effective in reducing surpluses the soil bank acreage level might have to be raised to 75 million acres. "If you don't put the acreage high enough," Cooley said, "all you get is marginal land in the soil bank."

Sketches Introduce New Solons In 87th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are thumbnail sketches of the newcomers to the Senate, convening today as the 87th Congress. J. Caleb Boggs, 51, a Republican elected to the Senate from Delaware after two 4-year terms as governor. The only Senate newcomer to unseat an incumbent in the Nov. 8 elections, he defeated Democrat J. Allen Frear. J. Boggs, a lawyer, served three terms in the House (1947-53). Spoke out against federal encroachment on states' rights and charged Truman administration with creeping socialism. However, Boggs is regarded as more liberal than Frear on some economic issues.

Joe Hickey, 40, a Democrat, decided to relinquish the governorship of Wyoming in the midst of his 4-year term to have himself appointed to the Senate. Vacancy was created Dec. 9 with the death of Rep. Keith Thomson, a Republican elected a month earlier to Senate seat from which veteran Democrat Joseph C. O'Mahoney retired. A quiet, unassuming right-polity lawyer, Hickey is a stickler for economy in government. Associates have called him more conservative than most Republicans.

Edward V. Long, 52, a Missouri Democrat, was appointed to the Senate last September after the death of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., and then won election Nov. 8. A lawyer, Long has been active both in politics and business. He has served as a prosecuting attorney, a city attorney and a state senator. He is president of two banks and several loan companies and life insurance companies. He also owns a 1,600-acre farm. He is a past director of Rotary International. Lee Metcalf, 49, new Democratic senator from Montana, has spent most of his adult life in public service—in the Montana Legislature, in the Army during World War II, and as an associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court before his election to the House in 1953. In the House he was active in the liberal Democratic group and urged action to clip the power of the House Rules Committee. In the Senate he succeeds James E. Murray, another

Democratic veteran who didn't seek reelection. Jack Miller, 44, a Republican, won a Senate seat from Iowa by defeating Democratic Governor Herschel Loveless. He has been a state senator since 1956 and before that was a member of the Iowa House. A tax lawyer specializing in farm tax problems, Miller once headed the American Bar Association's committee on tax problems of farmers. In 1946-47 he was an attorney in the Internal Revenue Service's chief counsel's office. He succeeds Republican Senator Thomas E. Martin, who did not seek reelection. Maurine Neuberger of Oregon gives the Democrats a woman senator to balance off the Republicans' Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. In the Senate Mrs. Neuberger will take the seat held by her husband, Richard L. Neuberger, who died last March. A slender, friendly woman, Mrs. Neuberger was a school teacher before her marriage in 1945. She and her husband worked closely together in politics and at one time were both members of the Oregon Legislature. Claiborne Borda Pell, 42, Rhode Island's new Democratic senator, succeeds a man more than 50 years his senior, Theodore Francis Green, 93. A Newport socialite and a former foreign service officer, Pell defeated two ex-governors to win the Democratic nomination. He speaks French, Portuguese and Italian and has been active in behalf of refugees and increased immigration quotas. His father was a House member from New York and altogether he counts four members of Congress and a vice president among his ancestors. Benjamin A. Smith II, 43, takes over the Senate seat of President-elect John F. Kennedy. A close friend and former Harvard roommate of Kennedy, Smith was appointed to fill out two of the four remaining years of Kennedy's senate term. A Democrat, Smith is a former mayor of Gloucester, Mass., where he is president of fish product companies and a box factory. Like Kennedy, he served as a naval lieutenant in the Pacific during World War II.

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Tom Oden Asks: "Interested in \$10,000 Protection for 73c Per Month? Inquire About..." FARMERS' INSURANCE GROUPS Home Liability Your Best Insurance Buy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-year-old Patricia McKiernan struggled today for the life that started ebbing from her when she was locked in a bedroom for six days with her dead mother. A policeman who broke into Mrs. Jennie McKiernan's apartment Monday found the little blonde girl he found had no strength to get on her knees. Patricia was taken to Misericordia Hospital where she was reported in critical condition. Police said Patricia was trapped in the bedroom after Mrs. McKiernan locked the door with a chain too high for the child to reach and lay down for a nap seven days ago. The 33-year-old mother, a widow living on Social Security payments, had a history of heart trouble and apparently died shortly after lying down, the corner reported. Police were alerted when Matthews Mahoney, Mrs. McKiernan's brother-in-law, asked them to investigate because he had been unable to reach her for two days. Mrs. McKiernan's husband died two years ago, police said, and since then the mother has kept a very careful watch on the child. That is why she locked the bedroom door — Patricia had a habit of wandering off and Mrs. McKiernan didn't want the little girl to hurt herself in the hallway.

WILLIAM WYLER'S PRESENTATION OF 'BEN-HUR' TONITE AT 7:30 Adults 1.49 (incl. tax) Children (under 11) 75c HURRY Ends Soon!

Multimillion-Dollar Art Treasure Leaves Canada En Route To Poland

DERBY LINE, Vt. (AP) — A multimillion-dollar art treasure crossed the Canadian border into the United States today on its way back to Poland. It had been moved about for more than 20 years to keep it out of the hands of first the Nazis and then the Communists. Two huge moving vans, accompanied by several cars, reached U.S. customs at Derby Line shortly before 6 a.m. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police escort handed over responsibility for the shipment to Vermont State Troopers.

For more than a dozen years Poland's Communist government has been trying to obtain custody of the collection, valued at \$50 million or more. It includes tapestries, gold-encrusted coronation robes of Polish kings, jeweled swords and other items including a gold saddle. Officials in charge of the convoy declined information about its destination or its route across New England. They indicated they would have been happier if there were less public knowledge of the shipment.

One of the van drivers expressed surprise when a newsman told him of the value of the shipment he was hauling. He said he had not been told what his cargo was. Antoine Roy, Quebec Province archivist, finally signed an agreement last Saturday for the return of the treasures to the Wawel Polish State Museum in Cracow. The agreement was announced Monday night by the executive committee of Polish National Unity, an organization of Poles abroad. The treasure, in 24 blue trunks, was taken from the Provincial Museum on the Plains of Abraham. M. Dobrosielski, a deputy of the Polish ambassador to the United States, said the treasure would be taken to Boston and loaded on a Polish ship there. The treasures were removed from Poland for safekeeping at the start of World War II. Two representatives of the Polish government in exile brought them to Canada in 1940. They were moved from one hiding place to another. In 1948 Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec ordered them transferred at night to the provincial museum when he heard that some of the treasures might be sent back to Poland.

GOP Head Says Kennedy Won't Get All He Wants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 87th Congress convening today is geared to throw its first full effort behind President-elect John F. Kennedy's anti-recession program with prospects of substantial success. But Asst. House GOP Leader Leslie C. Arends, Ill., predicted the new Democratic President would not get his five-point priority program "just the way he wants it."

Arends said there was a big "question mark" in the outlook for enactment of a medical aid program for the aged tied to the Social Security system. This bill must originate in the House, and some legislators feel the House Ways and Means Committee might only hold hearings this session, putting off a show-down until the 1962 congressional election year. Predict "Satisfactory" Passage But House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted that Kennedy's program would pass in some "satisfactory" manner. Here is what Kennedy wants first from Congress: — A medical care plan for the aged within the Social Security program. — A hike in the \$1-an-hour federal minimum wage. — Expanded government housing programs. — Federal aid to education. — Help for areas suffering from chronic unemployment. Beyond these priority bills are others with uncertain futures. They include a farm bill, still to be worked out even in general terms; a variety of government reorganization plans, including creation of a new department of

urban affairs and housing; foreign aid, unemployment compensation expansion and possible civil rights bills. Most of the Kennedy administration's troubles will come in the House, as things now stand. Arends said the House probably would resist adding federal aid for teachers' salaries to school construction funds in an education bill. Support 15-Cent Hike He said the House would stick to the 15-cent boost in the minimum wage it approved last year and would insist on more limited coverage than the 25-cent hike the Senate passed in 1960. The Social Security approach backed by Kennedy for a medical aid plan was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee last year by a 169-vote. The committee lineup has not changed materially in the new Congress, so the prospect of an early reversal is not bright. Over-all, the Republicans have 21 more seats in the House this year than they had in the 86th Congress. But, offsetting this increase in voting strength, the Democrats will have the backing of the White House and the responsibility to "deliver" on their party pledges. Kennedy forces, however, also will face opposition from some southern Democrats.

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TOWER ENDS TONIGHT 'TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT' & '7 WAYS FROM SUNDOWN' STARTS WEDNESDAY

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