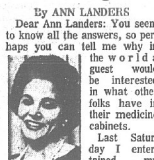


Medicine Cabinet Snoop Bothersome



By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: You seem to know all the answers, so perhaps you can tell me why, in the world of medicine, it is so interesting in what other folks have done with their medicine cabinets.

Last Saturday I entered my bridge club. One of the women took me aside just as I was about to serve the refreshments. She said, "I'm so sorry but I broke a bottle of your mouthwash. It fell out of the medicine cabinet. I hope I got all the glass up."

You know very well, Ann Landers, that bottles don't just "fall out" of medicine cabinets. She opened the cabinet door to see what was in there.

Will you explain why the contents of a medicine cabinet would be of interest to anybody?—BAPFLED

Dear Baff: If I could answer your question I would also be able to tell you why all winter the kids leave open the doors they slammed all summer. And why adults prefer the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the highway.

The lady might have been looking for an aspirin, but I suspect she was really checking to see if you keep a neat medicine cabinet or if your family takes a lot of medicine—and if so, what kinds.

Dear Ann Landers: My aunt who lives in Europe is visiting me. She started reading your column two weeks ago. Today she handed me your column and said, "Isn't it disgusting?" She was referring to a letter about a 16-year-old girl who had gotten pregnant and didn't know who the father was.

My aunt asked me why American newspapers print such trash. She said, "Yesterday Ann Landers published a letter from a mother of five children whose husband is making eyes at the baby sitter. This makes America look like a country overrun with sex maniacs, juvenile delinquents, and gutter-types."

I do believe you are giving overseas visitors a sorry picture and it might improve our image abroad if you would not print problems of a trashy nature. Thank you.—PROUD OF OUR COUNTRY

Dear Proud: The purpose of this column is to help people. It is not a showcase for visitors. Life would be lovely if there were no unwed mothers, juvenile delinquents, or unfaithful husbands and wives, but these problems exist and they must be dealt with. Moreover they are not problems unique to America, they are human problems.

This column appears in Australia, South Africa, Canada, Pakistan, Mexico, Japan as well as in Europe. You didn't say what country your aunt came from but the letter that shocked her may have been written by a young girl from her home town.

Dear Ann Landers: We hired a carpenter to add a room to our home. He had a helper who was drunk most of the time. After three months of fooling around and producing fifth-rate work my husband fired the carpenter and his half-stiff helper out. (Unfortunately we had paid in advance because the carpenter said he needed the money to buy the materials.)

My husband is so mad at having been taken in that he has been telephoning the carpenter at his home at all hours of the night. He curses and screams at anyone who answers the phone. (Usually it is the man's wife.)

I keep telling him he's behaving like a child, but his attitude "The whole family is going to suffer for this." What can I do?—A WIFE

Dear Wife: Your husband has let this thing get him. He needs professional help.

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Dear Gary: You are sentenced Gary Welch, 27, charged with concealing stolen property, to serve a term of not more than two years in the Oregon Correctional Institute. It developed in circuit court Monday.

Welch was one of three youths who were taken into police custody today on similar charges after state police, investigating a fatal shooting, discovered stolen property in their possession. The other two youths were sentenced to similar terms at the Oregon Correctional Institute during proceedings in court last week.

Gary Welch Sentenced

Southerners Attack Johnson's Voting Rights Bill At Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Southern Democrats Tuesday attacked President Johnson's voting rights bill at congressional hearings. One charged it was part of a Communist conspiracy.

Atty. Gen. Daniel I. McLeod of South Carolina and Rep. Arthur Selden, D-Ala., told a House Judiciary subcommittee that the bill proposed to amend the U.S. Constitution without submitting the question to the states.

Leander H. Perez, longtime political boss of Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that the bill was "hand-in-glove" part of a Communist conspiracy to control the Deep South.

The short, gray-haired former state judge told the senators he was appearing as a representative of Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen.

Perez said the Supreme Court in 1956 had held that the Constitution's policy in the South was to "obtain the right of self-determination" for Negroes.

McLeod said the bill should be rejected because "it seeks to amend the Constitution without following constitutional procedures."

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Selden took the same position, arguing that the bill would change the constitutional grant of power to the states to control voter qualifications.

McLeod discriminated against prospective Negro voters. He said although his state provided simple and prompt remedies for anyone who claimed he had been denied registration, "no complaint has reached my office during the past 14 years."

Meanwhile, a civil rights labor union coalition worked to broaden the impact of the proposed bill.

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Beginning April 1, the fee on cars being registered for the first time will again be \$10, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The temporary shortened registration period was effected to even out the department's workload. The first three months of the year had too many renewals coming due. With this shortened registration period for a few months this year, the agency has been able to put about 6,000 registrations into the lower volume months.

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