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Hostility:

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Editor's note: Observer & Eccentric reporter Susan Averill is attending a series of talks by Rabbi Sherwin Wine in Birmingham, Temple, Farmington Hills, Ms. Averill gives her impressions.

By SUSAN AVERILL

There was a black man sitting next to the rabbi in the restaurant. He looked dapper and dashing, and the rabbi decided to talk to him. Besides, the rabbi was tired of talking to himself all the time.

"He was a black lawyer, who said he used to live in Farmington," Rabbi Sherwin Wine continues. "He said, 'We lived on a street where people didn't like us. We all got sick. My wife got sick, my kids got sick. I got sick, and I said why bother? I'm not on a crusade. And now we live in Lafayette Towers.'"

The rabbi was speaking of anger. Anger, which people blocked, denied and repressed. Anger, aided and abetted by fear and hostility.

"We even arrange a holiday sometimes when God is hostile to us," he said on Yom Kippur. And the traditional reaction in the face of such hostility is helplessness, fasting.

"You're supposed to look so helpless and so miserable that you can look up at God and say, 'You're gonna hit me again!'"

Helplessness in the face of hostility is one strategy for survival. Rabbi Wine of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills said it's no good.

"YOU CAN WALK down a street and see people who are shuffling along. They're starving. Do you see how miserable I am? And you're gonna hit me again?"

Instead of submission to anger, they should stand with dignity and say, "Also, I'm angry. YOU'D BETTER NOT TOUCH ME. You'd better not get near me."

On a plane once, the rabbi looked at the woman sitting next to him and noticed she was miserable. She didn't want to be on the plane; she was afraid of flying. But her husband had wanted to go on the trip, and he had a bad temper. She'd rather go than deal with that anger.

The rabbi thought she should walk back to where her husband was sitting in the non-smoking section of the plane and hit him over the head with her purse.

When the rabbi spoke to a clothing store manager about the poor service he got from a salesman, the manager was apologetic. How could he dismiss him? The salesman had a family to support. Besides, he had a very bad temper.

"So he'll stay there for 73 years, wrecking the business."

What creates hostility? Among other things, alienation, threats of violence and scarcity.

"Scarcity is one banana and two people. If that doesn't create hostility, nothing else will."

PEOPLE ARE SQUASHED together in urban centers. They are in competition, and to win, you have to beat someone. It's easier to compete if you envy yourself to hate someone who might take the prize from you. Rabbi Wine said.

Then there's the increasing push-and-shove of governmental agencies and anonymous punishment if you step out of line.

Rejection, too. "If I say, 'I want you,' and you say, 'I don't want you,' am I supposed to say, 'oh, ho, what do I care that you don't like me?'" A more appropriate response would be, "Who the hell do you think you are to reject me?" he said.

So you have plenty of excuses to feel hostile. But you must take them in the context of reality, he said.

"The urban situation is here to stay. There is no Utopia. Hostility is here to stay. The irony is this: to bring people together, you find someone in common to hate. People always feel closest together in war, he said.

To cope with hostility—both yours and others—the rabbi said you need an awareness of certain things.

"I am an individual and I need my space. Hostility is not only a destructive emotion, it's a way of preserving life. It's when you say whom, this far and no farther. I have a friend who is always arranging things for me. She says, 'when I'm pushing too far, tell me. Let me know when you're angry.'"

AWARENESS: I DO NOT deny my anger.

"I went to this Hani Kristina place. The head of the group was a Jewish boy from Buffalo and said, 'tell me about your religion.'" After talking with the boy for awhile, the rabbi said the philosophy of the movement was "love, love, love, love, but if I catch you worshipping the picture of my rival..."

You should know that you are worthy of being hated and envied because you are skillful and talented. If you don't realize this, then you may be like the American in France who says, "I don't understand why they hate us. We gave them the Marshall Plan."

You will need the support of some people, but you do not need everyone's approval. "If everyone loved us, then we wouldn't stand for anything. That would be dull."

Direct your anger to the deserving, only towards direct their anger to the weak, he said.

Don't waste anger; it's very exhausting. One woman who called him said she wanted to know how to sue the police. He discovered that she really wasn't angry at the police for giving her husband a ticket as she was at her husband's recent dismissal from a major auto company.

"I told her not to waste her anger on the police. She should direct her anger to the head of her husband's former department, someone who might be able to do something about the situation."

PREFER HATRED WITH respect to love with patronizing. An orthodox Jew once told the Rabbi that he was glad humanistic Judaism was around. "For those Jews who don't want to practice Judaism, it keeps them in the fold."

Rabbi Wine's response was angry. "I think your lifestyle is harmful. Your lifestyle bothers me," he told the orthodox Jew. But notice: he gave the man respect by taking him seriously, he said.

If you're angry, don't abide cheap verbal settlements. "Mouth rewards are cheap rewards. I'm not interested in mouth rewards."

You may feel like a defendant in the face of another's hostility. Know, he said, that you have the right to ask the other to defend his position, too.

Choose short-run hostility over short-run peace. "Lots of people are afraid even of divorce. Most divorces are hostile and bitter. But that short-run hostility is preferable to the long-run hostility of staying in the marriage."

Admit to mistakes to defuse another's anger. A man made an appointment with the rabbi, who later tried to call and postpone it. He wasn't able to reach the man, and a half hour after the scheduled appointment, the rabbi received a call.

The man raged for a few minutes and then the rabbi said, "I want you to know, it's my fault. We tried to reach you and failed. You have a right to be angry and I'm sorry. What can you say after that?"

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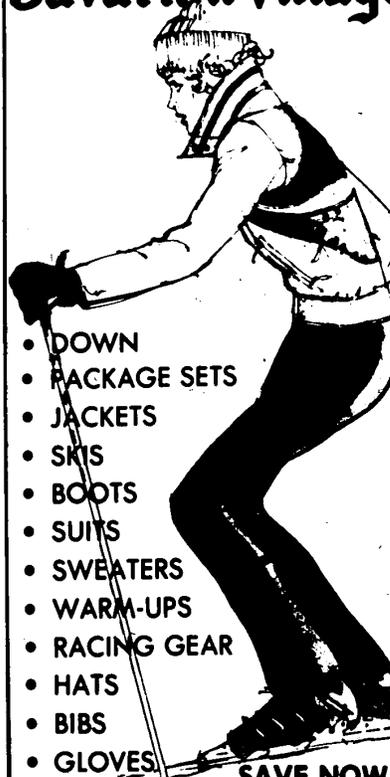
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