

Anti-Semitism Rears Its Head

HAIFA — Israel is certainly a wonderful country. And I hate to bring up a subject that is spoken of only in whispers. I'm speaking, of course, of the widespread feeling against Jews. It's time this delicate matter was brought out into the open.

You never saw so much anti-Jewish talk in your life as in Israel today. Virtually every Jew you speak to in Israel is anti-some other Jew.

The Russian Jews, who got here first, look down on the German Jews, who fled the Hitler purges. "Are you here from conviction," the Israeli joke goes, "or from Berlin?" The German Jews, of course, look down on the Polish Jews, who look down on the Romanian Jews, who look down on the Moroccan Jews, who look down on the Yemenite Jews, who . . . And then there are the British Jews, who, like British everywhere, look down on everybody.

At the very bottom of the totem pole are the bearded members of Jerusalem's small natureh karta sect who are undoubtedly the most devout Jews in the world. They're so devout, they don't recognize the Jewish State of Israel because it wasn't founded by the Messiah. In fact, they won't even fight the Arabs. So all the other Israelis are mad at them for their devoutness. And if that isn't anti-Semitism, what is?

At the top of the totem pole is the Sabra, or native-born Israeli. He talks of the older immigrants as "The Generation of the Desert," a reference to those who followed Moses out of Egypt and died before seeing the Promised Land. The Sabra has worked like a dog in a kibbutz, fought the Arabs and looks down on anyone who hasn't.

Like all Israelis, he serves a month a year in the army, pays fantastic taxes, complains bitterly and would happily die to preserve this sacred Jewish state with its rabbinical courts and treasured Jewish customs. Of course, as an estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the Israelis are not devout, it's highly unlikely he sees the inside of a synagogue once a year.

I asked my Sabra friend, Mr. Chaim Topol, what holds this irreligious, anti-Semitic Jewish nation together. Mr. Topol laughed. He's always laughing. I like to think of him as the typical Israeli. He's 30 years old, an actor of international repute and leaps through life with an irreverent joy, dressed, no matter how formal the occasion, in the Israeli national costume — sandals, khaki pants and a short-sleeved sport shirt.

The question, however, induced one of Mr. Topol's rare serious moods. "You must know," he said, frowning, "that we are not a religion. We are a brotherhood. I can go and knock on any door in Israel and they will share with me what they have. After 2000 years, we at last have something of our own. We are no longer the outsiders. That is why we would gladly die . . ."

Mr. Topol suddenly caught himself. "Look! Look! Look!" he cried with horror, pointing down the sidewalk. But all I could see was a Talmudic scholar strolling along in black hat, black beard and black coat.

"What?" I asked nervously. Mr. Topol pointed again and smacked his forehead with the palm of his hand. "A Jew!" he whispered.

When Mr. Topol had finished laughing I asked him how long he thought this insidious anti-Semitism would sully the fair name of Israel.

He poked me in the ribs, arched his eyebrows and grinned. "Until the first Arab soldier crosses the border," he said.

Freezer Festival Scheduled Thursday at Edison Center

A "Freezer Festival" will be presented to local homemakers at 10 a.m. Thursday at Southern California Edison Co.'s Redondo Beach Electric Living Center, 125 S. Catalina Ave.

Mary Lee Waggoner, Edison's home economist, will present ideas for using frozen foods in cooking, hints on packaging foods correctly, and information on selecting refrigerators and freezers for home use. Recipes for the foods Mrs. Waggoner demonstrates will be given to those attending.

This public program is offered to the community as a free service of the Edison Co., according to L. E. Jenkins, district manager. No reservations are necessary.

COUNT MARCO

Maybe He's Really Sick, Lady

"My husband is a chronic complainer," I overheard one woman saying to another who also had one too many martinis under her belt.

"Yeah," her friend giggled, "mine finds a new ailment to nurse every few months."

I wondered sadly if the thought had ever crossed either of their little minds that they both were probably the biggest ailments in their husbands' lives.

Many men have wife-induced illnesses; that is, sicknesses brought on by certain sick qualities within the wife that are terribly contagious.

Take one married man I know. For years he had doctored himself constantly for three unshakable complaints, hirsutism, ulcers, and athlete's foot. Yet when he finally

dumped his wife all three of his ailments disappeared within months.

If you have an ailing husband he may be not only sick but unconsciously sick of you. Let me familiarize you with some of the more popular symptoms husbands pick up from you carrier wives.

When discussing certain ailments with husbands, I ask in all innocence, "Just when did you first notice the pain?"

The husband automatically says, "I first noticed the pain just after my wife started working," or, "I noticed the ulcer about the same time my wife started getting fat."

You see, there is a definite tie-in. You may be in for some shocking experiences, my dears. Instead of shrugging off his next complaint, or laughing about it, keep

your mouth shut, sit down in some quiet corner and figure out how you gave it to him.

When did he first notice that particular illness? How long has he complained about it? When does it occur most often? Can you associate the recurrence with any disagreement you may have had recently?

Are you big enough to admit you are the little germ that causes it? Doctors refer to these things as psychosomatic. I refer to them as wife-somatic, with you figuring prominently in the scheme of his sicknesses.

Fortunately for you, you can cure him by curing yourself.

Better to have a healthy marriage than a sick one, n'est-ce pas?



ANNUAL TRAINING . . . Commander James E. Shea, commanding officer of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron HS-772, looks on as Rex J. Meeks, Aviation Machinist Mate 2/C, explains the armament rack of a helicopter to (from left) Chief Michael P. Lepore, Machinist Mate 2/C Charles G. Henton, and Aviation Machinist Mate 3/C Gary L. Duncan. Shea, who lives at 18811 Patronella Ave., has just returned from two-weeks of active duty at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Imperial Beach, Calif.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

OCTOBER 6, 1965

C-1

Ann Landers Says

Vic's Not Really So Old-Fashioned



Dear Ann Landers: Seven months ago I met a man who has everything I want in a husband. Unfortunately he also has a wife.

Vic never tried to deceive me. He told me the evening we met, that he had married a girl who was pregnant by somebody else because he was afraid she'd take the gas pipe if somebody didn't help her out.

He wants to marry me but he can't because he is not divorced. A divorce would cost \$450 and he just hasn't got it. Vic is a mailman and his take-home pay is \$77 a week. He already owes a finance company \$76 a month for his car.

I have a good job and money saved. I have begged Vic to let me give him \$450 for a divorce but he refuses. He was raised old-fashioned and he has too much self-respect to take money from a woman, so we are living together as man and wife.

Help. Please—C.B.H.

Dear C.B.H.: So Vic was raised old-fashioned and he has too much self-respect to take money from a woman? But he thinks it's all right to move in with you. Apparently he doesn't have quite enough self-respect to cover THAT situation, so how about supplying a little of your own?

Get that free-loading postman out of your house and tell him to file you under "address unknown" until he is free to offer you marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to the fifth grade teacher who signed herself "Steaming Mad." She says it is unfair to blame the teacher when kids get to high school and can't read. According to her, parents should keep checking their kids to

find out if they can read. If they can't she says the parents should teach them at home or hire a tutor.

That teacher is out of her mind. I am a working mother. My children need an education. I am not trained to teach them at home. They MUST learn at school. That's why I send them. That's why I pay taxes.

My oldest son just started college. He was told he has the reading ability of a fifth grader and that he'll have to take a reading course. I remember now that his fifth grade teacher was a chaser who was tossed out for playing games with the principal.

That's the year he stopped learning to read. So let's put the blame where it belongs. —ALSO MAD

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for ANNY LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 16 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Hi-Shear Board Votes 7.5-Cent Stock Dividend

Directors of the Hi-Shear Corp. of Torrance have declared a dividend of 7.5 cents per share on common stock. The dividend is payable Nov. 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 1.

An initial dividend of 7.5 cents was paid Aug. 16, 1965. The current dividend deflects the board's intention to pay a cash dividend of 30 cents per year, a spokesman for the firm said.

Torrance Police Seven Members Granted Diplomas from Academy

Seven members of the Torrance Police Department were graduated from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Academy following the completion of basic recruit training Friday.

They will be assigned to the Patrol division, Chief Walter Koenig said.

Graduates are Lois A. Reynolds, David N. Seibert, Robin B. MacLeod, Michael B. Dersham, Guillermo M. Felix, Richard H. O'Brien, and Michael R. Riley.

OTHER Police Department personnel changes include the promotion Saturday of police matron Patricia R. Findley to the rank of policeman. She has served the department for eight years and will be assigned to the patrol division.

Appointed to participate in the cadet training program are Richard C. Klaus and Stephen J. Packard. The program utilizes qualified individuals in the age bracket of 18 to 20 years and all participants must carry a designated number of college units as part of the requirements of the position.

OTHER DEPARTMENT announcements Saturday included the assignment of James C. Gillibrand, Harold J. Maestri, and Forrest L. Snodgrass to the accident investigation section of the traffic division.

There are an additional five Torrance police officers presently undergoing recruit training at the Los Angeles Sheriff's Academy. This class is scheduled to graduate on

Educational Television Has Broad New Potential

By ALPHONZO BELL, Congressman, 28th District

The last 12 years have seen the development of a communications medium designed to enhance both formal and informal education. That medium, which has not yet fully realized its potential is educational television.

Formal instruction via television is becoming more common in the United States. It has been estimated that classroom television reaches well over 7 million pupils in more than 800 school systems and 400 colleges and universities. Instruction is provided by both closed circuit television and by nearly 100 noncommercial education broadcast TV stations.

Televized lessons can bring many benefits to pupils in small or isolated public school systems. The curriculum can be widened considerably and a higher quality of education in all parts of the country can be achieved. The shortage of qualified teachers in certain geographical areas need no longer be critical.

SOME EDUCATORS feel the most important learning experiences are gained through personal contact; and that since many teachers must be retained for quality education, there is no substantial savings to be realized from educational television. They fail to see that ETV may well be the most revolutionary means of distributing information because of its potential to reach every home.

The argument about whether television shapes minds or whether the will of the mass-

es determines what is included in TV programming will rage on. The fact is that educational television stations render Shakespeare, public affairs, scientific exploration and foreign languages more familiar to anyone who cares to tune in. Although commercial television has presented many hours of quality new coverage, documentaries, theatre and music, ETV is devoted solely to bringing about a broader understanding of the world.

ON THE OTHER hand, there may be truth to the claim that ETV does not live up to its ability to attract enormous audiences, but instead directs its programs toward a small minority. Some feel that instructive programs aimed at the public in general require too much work rather than relaxation. In addition, the stations are often not on the air during prime hours. At the root of these problems is a critical shortage — and for this there is no easy solution.

If possession of an academic degree is important, so is knowledge for its own sake. The ability to meet challenges and to have broad vision derives as much from continual perception and absorption as from formal lessons. Educational television, if properly utilized, can contribute to formal aspects of the learning process and to the awareness so essential in today's world.

IN THIS AGE of information and knowledge explosion, educational opportuni-

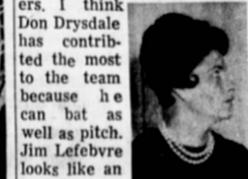
ties, in the broadcast sense of the term, must be made available to an ever increasing number of people. Dissemination of new material is a difficult problem. Public and private school facilities at all levels are severely strained. The problem neither begins nor ends with the classroom. Continual development of one's perception of the world beyond formal education is vitally important.

In February of this year the Educational Television and Audiovisual Aid Assistance Act, H.R. 5168, providing subsidies for ETV was introduced in the House. The bill, which is pending before the Committee on Education and Labor, should receive careful study.

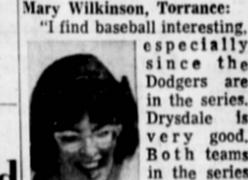
A Penny for your Thoughts

With the cry "Play ball!" today, the sports fans of the nation will briefly put personal and world problems to the side as baseball's finest go forth to do battle. It is the general opinion of most males that interest in sports is a male preoccupation. Not so. The ladies may not be able to expound on the finer points of play but they know what they like. As proof of this I offer the comments given by some South Bay ladies when I asked them: "What is your favorite sport and who is your favorite player?"

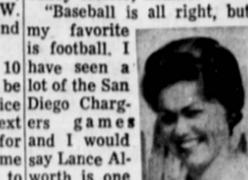
Jean O'Neil, Torrance: "Baseball with the Dodgers. I think Don Drysdale has contributed the most to the team because he can bat as well as pitch. Jim Lefebvre looks like an up and coming player. I think it will be a long series with the Dodgers winning because of their defensive power."



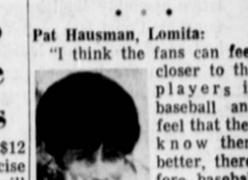
Mary Wilkinson, Torrance: "I find baseball interesting, especially since the Dodgers are in the series. Drysdale is very good. Both teams in the series are strong so I think it will go the full seven games."



Sandy Hoffer, Lomita: "Baseball is all right, but my favorite is football. I have seen a lot of the San Diego Chargers games and I would say Lance Alworth is one of the best. I like football because it's a fast game with a lot of action. The Cleveland Browns are the best in the NFL."



Pat Hausman, Lomita: "I think the fans can feel closer to the players in baseball and feel that they know them better, therefore baseball attracts more interest. My own favorite is Sandy Koufax. I think that the Dodgers will take the series in five games."



Mrs. John Hall, Torrance: "Generally a person's favorite sport is the one he knows the most about, therefore my favorite is ice skating. Carole Heiss and Richard Dwyer are the best that I have seen in this field."

