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LAVs TO SAUDI ARABIA

By MICHAEL HAYMAN

The House of Saad shows no repentance for beating its own citizens into submission. And genuine repentance is, after all, the forerunner of forgiveness. The Saudi regime, linked since 1744 to the teachings of Mahammed ibn al-Wahhab, clamps down on those accused of diluting the true meaning of Islam. It denies rights to women. It tolerates no dissent. What's perhaps even more disturbing is that the Saudis aggressively export their brand of Islam, funding mosques in countries which should be beyond their reach. Nor can we forget that while there may have been no direct evidence that the government as an institution or its senior officials played a role in 9/11 there is little doubt that Riyadh turned a blind eye to Saudi donors and unregulated charities who financed al-Qaeda's operations. For years Saudi Arabia has hidden behind a Machiavellian cloak of probity and good faith.

But the Saudis have now become dependable, and indispensable, allies in the fight against ISIL, Hezbollah, Hamas and the Houthi. And Saudi Arabia, together with Israel, understands that only power and might will curb Iran's nuclear ambitions. While most countries with the legal instruments to target terrorist financing have stood idly by, Saudi Arabia has obtained convictions in 900 cases. The Saudi government has frozen over 31 million Euros owed by 2187 entities or individuals, far exceeding the dismal response among other nations merely paying lip

The following item appeared as an editorial in the Toronto edition of The Jewish Standard. - The Editor

Expressing sympathy for ISIL lands a person in jail. And to address the extremism being preached in the country's mosques the Ministry of Islamic Affairs has launched a "war of ideas" aimed at imams who incite their worshippers.

Only the naive could possibly believe that we can be knights on a white charger riding in to Saudi Arabia bringing in universal brotherhood. Perhaps these activists should ask themselves who might replace the House of Saad if it fell. We sought regime change in the Arab world before and the results are now playing out every night on our television screens.

If David Ben Gurion, in the aftermath of the Holocaust, could negotiate an arms deal with West Germany, surely a strategic alliance with an obvious ally of the West, and despite lingering mutual suspicions, of Israel, merits our support. Indeed, unconfirmed reports suggest that the Saudis may be buying drones from Israel, even if, for obvious reasons, the transaction is taking place under the radar and through South Africa. There is also credible evidence that Israel and Saudi Arabia have discussed Israel's use of Saudi airspace in the event it decides to launch an attack on Iran's nuclear facilities.

The Harper government and now the Trudeau Liberals were

right to allow the sale of light armoured LAVs to Saudi Arabia. If the Saudis weren't able to buy military equipment from Canada they would buy it from a more willing and reliable partner. We believe that the need for Canada to play in full measure

its role in stopping the spread of Islamic terror should far outweigh our disdain for the devious machinations of the House of Saad. Those who see a world of only sweetness and light are almost childlike in their faith in human nature. Most Canadians, we hope, understand that there is no security in surrender.

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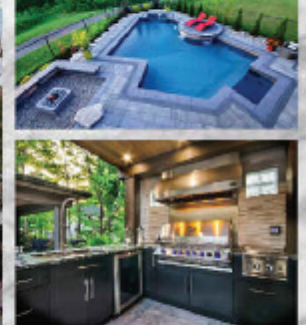
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NEWS OF THE RECENT PAST IS REVIEWED

By NOAH FREEDMAN

New London Mayor Condemns Anti-Semitism

Blatant anti-Semitism has permeated the British Labour Party. Khadim Hussein, a Bradford Labour councillor, complains that the school education system “only tells you about Anne Frank and the six million Zionists that were killed by Hitler”, while neglecting to mention the deaths

of millions of Africans. Vicki Kirby, the vice chair of Labour’s Working branch, tweets that Jews have “big noses” and “slaughter the oppressed”. Then there’s suspended Labour MP Nas Shah who apparently would like to see all Jews deported from Israel to America. And who can forget the views of ex London mayor Ken Livingstone whose reading of history tells him that Hitler was originally a

Zionist

And so it’s a refreshing change when newly elected London mayor Sadiq Khan endorses a pledge co-signed by 150 mayors from 30 European countries and over 300 mayors from the United States to fight anti-Semitism. “I am proud,” said Khan, “to sign the Mayors Against Anti-Semitism pledge and I will encourage other majors across the country and

and Europe to do the same...Sadly, for many Londoners, antisemitism is a very present problem. As a British Muslim, I am no stranger to discrimination and prejudice”.

Khan has been outspoken in his condemnation of Labor’s anti-Semitism and says he wears a “badge of shame” because of the anti-Semitism in his own party. Jonathan Arkush, the

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CARTOONS AND GENOCIDE MAKE FOR AN ODD COUPLE

By RAFAEL MEDOFF

In a rare coincidence of the calendar, Holocaust Memorial Day and National Cartoonists Day fell out on the same day this year, May 5. Although it might at first glance seem as if they are two completely unrelated occasions, cartoons and genocide actually intersect in a number of unexpected ways.

The ability of cartoons to inspire hatred and violence continues to be debated by historians and sociologists, but there can be no doubt that cartoon imagery played an important role

*Dr. Medoff, a Holocaust scholar, and Mr. Yoe, a cartoon historian, are the co-authors of the new book, **Cartoonists Against the Holocaust**. -The Editor*

in the anti-Jewish propaganda sponsored by the Hitler regime. The main Nazi propaganda vehicle, the weekly newspaper *Der Stürmer*, constantly published vicious cartoon of illustrations of Jews resembling snakes, insects, and especially as sexual defilers of German "Aryan" women. In its pages, a serpent with a Jewish face would menace a young blonde girl, or a Jewish doctor would

be depicted preparing to pounce on an unsuspecting Christian female patient.

A recent cartoon in

a popular Spanish magazine was somewhat reminiscent of those Nazi images. The cartoon by Julian Serrano, which appeared in the Barcelona-based magazine *El Jueves*, portrayed Israeli soldiers with
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UNRWA MUST NARROW DEFINITION

DANIEL PIPES TELLS WINNIPEG AUDIENCE THAT DEFINITION OF PALESTINIAN REFUGEE MUST CHANGE

By RHONDA SPIVAK

In his recent sold out lecture in Winnipeg put on by the Canadian institute for the Study of Antisemitism, Dr. Daniel Pipes proposed a narrowing of the UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) definition of "Palestinian refugees." Pipes, who is the President of the Middle East Forum, explained to the crowd at the Berney Theatre that the definition of what constitutes a Palestinian refugee will have to be narrowed

The author of the following article is editor of the Winnipeg Jewish Review. The article is reprinted by permission of the author. - The Editor

down, such that over time the number of such refugees will actually diminish, making it more likely that ultimately there will be an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict, an end which now seems "very far away."

As Pipes has outlined in a 2012 article in the *Washington Times*, the origins of this unique case of Palestinian refugees goes

back to Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations Security Council's mediator. Referring to those Arabs who fled the British mandate of Palestine, Bernadotte maintained that in 1948 the UN had a "responsibility for their relief" since it was a UN decision (the establishment of Israel), that had made them refugees. In accordance with Bernadotte's view, the UN set up UNRWA, a special institution exclusively for Palestine Refugees, founded in 1949. As Pipes pointed out in his remarks, UNRWA is the only

refugee organization to deal with a specific people (since the United Nations High Commission for Refugees takes care of all non-Palestinian refugees). Pipes also noted that UNRWA is the largest UN organization in terms of staff, "with some 30,000 employees, all of whom but a handful are Palestinian".

UNRWA initially defined Palestine refugees as "people whose normal place of residence was Palestine between June 1946 and May 1948, who lost both their homes and means of livelihood as a result of the 1948 Arab-Israeli conflict." Accordingly, as Pipes outlined, with the

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Edited by ANITA SURMAN

The following items appeared in the June 2, 1933 edition of The Jewish Standard. - The Editor

Dr. and Mrs. William Gasvie returned from their wedding trip abroad the Duchess of Bedford, and have taken up residence in Montreal at 4982 Queen Mary Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Alexander, who were in Ottawa for a few days as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman, have returned to their home in Montreal.

Rabbi A. H. Freedman has left for New York City and will sail on the Berengaria on June 7th

for Palestine, where he will remain for the summer months.

Miss Bertha Sigler entertained on Saturday evening at a delightfully arranged handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Dover, whose marriage takes place shortly in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shankman were in Kingston to attend Convocation at Queen's University where their son, Dr. Samuel Shankman, received his M.D.C.M.

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stereotypical large noses -physically abusing Jesus. One soldiers was shown urinating on Palestinian Arabs while declaring "You don't understand, Palestinian, my grandparents were in a concentration camp." The cartoon also ridiculously alleged that the Israel Museum, in Jerusalem has among its exhibits a Torah scroll that is wrapped in "the skin of my holy testicles." David Hatchwell, a leader of Madrid's Jewish community, said that the cartoon "could be taken from the Nazis' Der Stürmer and nobody would notice the difference."

Meanwhile, a recent cartoon in the Palestinian Authority's official newspaper, *Al-Hayat Al-Jadida*, likewise employed unusually harsh

anti-Israel imagery. It portrayed a Palestinian child being chopped up in a giant meat grinder. The blood spurting from the grinder formed the words "Made in Israel."

Not to be outdone in the business of using cartoons to foment hatred, the Iranian government organized yet another "Holocaust Cartoons Contest." The \$50,000 prize was awarded to the cartoonist who created the most vicious mockery of the Holocaust, Israel, or Jews in general. Previous such contests have attracted many hundreds of submissions from around the world, some of which were put on public display by the Tehran regime.

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States, all free speech, even that which stings, is protected by law. And the whole point of political cartooning is to sting--to make readers think about an issue even at the price of offending some of those readers. The idea of prohibiting cartoons that are insulting to a particular group runs counter to the rights enshrined in the Constitution. We leave it

up to individual editors to decide if a particular cartoon is so tasteless that it should not be published. That's the natural give and take between editors and cartoonists. And if readers ever come to the conclusion that a particular editor is exercising too heavy a hand and unfairly censoring cartoons, they can cancel their subscriptions. That's how



THE MONUMENT IN THE PASTEUR-AMIA Subway Station in Buenos Aires, Argentina with the names of the 85 victims of the 1994 terrorist rampage. Whereas the assault on the Israeli Embassy two years earlier was regarded more as an attack on a foreign country, the storming of the AMIA building was seen as an attack on loyal citizens of Argentina.

a free market, and a free society, function.

Still, looking at some of the hateful cartoons that are circulating these days, it's sad to see how estranged such cartoonists are from the cartoonists of yesteryear who are featured in our new book, "Cartoonists Against the Holocaust."

In the 1930s and 1940s, a number of American editorial cartoonists used their cartooning skills to raise the alarm about the dangers of Nazi Germany and to alert the American public about the mass murder of Europe's Jews.

Pulitzer Prize winner Edmund Duffy, whose cartoons decrying the lynching of African-Americans sparked riots outside the offices of *The Baltimore Sun*, also drew powerful cartoons about the plight of Jews fleeing

Hitler.

Eric Godal, himself a refugee from the Nazi Germany, drew editorial cartoons for U.S. newspapers about Jews persecuted by the Nazis--even as his own mother and 929 other German Jewish refugees aboard the ship *St. Louis* were turned away from America's shores.

Young Theodore Geisel, in the years before he became the beloved author of children's books as "Dr. Seuss," created unforgettable anti-Nazi cartoons for the New York City newspaper *PM*. One, in 1940, offered a particularly stinging rebuttal to the anti-foreigner sentiments that was sweeping the era. He drew a mother reading a bedtime story to two children. The mother is labeled "America First," a refer-

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ence to the largest isolationist, reactionary - and sometimes antisemitic - movement of the time. The book is titled "Adolf the Wolf" (with an appropriate cover illustration), and as the children listen with evident trepidation, the mother reads: "And the wolf chewed up the children and spit out their bones...But those were Foreign Children and it really didn't matter."

There are, of course, more than a few people today who look with similar disdain upon "foreign children." But there are also editorial cartoonists who are using the power of their pens to counter such sentiments. That is the natural and healthy tension that characterizes a free society--and a principle to keep in mind as

we now honor both Holocaust Memorial Day and National Cartoonists Day.

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passage of time, only a fraction of the 1948 refugees

"are still alive". At the lecture Pipes said there were 575,000 Palestinian refugees from 1948 (although UNRWA used a more inflated number of 750,000).

The problem, says Pipes, is that UNRWA has taken steps over the years to expand the definition of Palestine refugees. First, and contrary to universal practice, it continued the refugee status of those who became citizens of an Arab state. As Pipes explained, Jordan, for example, has given "about 2 million" Palestinian refugees citizenship and this would normally mean that their refugees status ends, but this hasn't occurred. Secondly, in 1964, UNRWA

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made a decision that extended the definition of "Palestine refugee" to the descendants of refugees. This means that Palestine refugees are unique in that they can pass their refugee status on to subsequent generations. "Therefore, if a Palestinian refugee marries a non-Palestinian refugee,

their children will become Palestinian refugees," Pipes said

As Pipes has noted elsewhere in the *Washington Times*, "UNRWA in 1967 added refugees from the Six-Day War to its rolls. Today they constitute about a fifth of the Palestine refugee total". Pipes



GWYNETH PALTROW, OSCAR® AND EMMY® Award-winning actress, NY Times best-selling author, singer, entrepreneur and businesswoman, will receive Hadassah's "The Power of Our Dreams" Award at the July Hadassah 2016 National Convention in Atlanta, GA, announced Ellen Hershkin, President, Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc. (HWZOA). "The Power of Our Dreams" is the theme of Hadassah's 98th National Convention, "Gwyneth Paltrow", says Hershkin, "embodies the spirit and passion of Hadassah's brand 'The Power of Women Who Do.' In addition to her demanding career as an actress and author, the single mother of two is also a philanthropist and business woman whose message of empowerment resonates with Hadassah's core mission." Says Paltrow: "I am deeply honored to be recognized by such an esteemed and world-renowned organization as Hadassah. I am inspired by their advocacy on behalf of health and social issues that are important to women, and the research performed at Hadassah's two premier hospitals in Jerusalem that have benefitted thousands of people around the world.

added that UNRWA treats many residents of the West Bank and Gaza as refugees, even though the two-state-solution (meaning, an Israel and a Palestine side by side) has become official for the UN policy. Pipes is adamant that this should mean that "these people are home" and "their refugee status ought to end."

According to UNRWA

"there are now 6 million Palestinian refugees", and in contrast to all other refugee populations, which have diminished in number as people settle and die, the number of Palestine refugee population has ballooned. Thus even when, in about 36 years, the last actual refugee from mandatory Palestine dies, the number of Palestinian refugees will continue to swell indefinitely. "As a colleague of mine once put it, one day all of humanity will be Palestinian refugees," Pipes told the crowd.

The swelling of the number of Palestine refugees has the destructive implication for the resolution of the Israel-Arab conflict as it promotes the impossible and unrealistic dream of hundreds of thousands of descendants of 1948 Palestinians returning to their great-grandparents' house.

Pipes said that he and some other colleagues are proposing reforms which would not challenge the money that UNRWA receives for health and education of "Palestinian refugees" but would challenge the "designation" of refugee status.

Under US law, explained Pipes, a grandchild of a refugee is not a refugee and his proposal for reform would apply this standard to UNRWA. Pipes said that he is working with some "members of Congress" to "pressure the US state Department to change the designation of refugee such that the US, which is UNRWA's largest donor, would change the definition of refugee vis a vis Palestinians in accordance with US law. This would mean that the current 6 million Palestinian refugees would still "be worthy of US money" and would get their needs taken care of by UNRWA, since as Pipes explained "the Israeli gov-

ernment wants money to go to UNRWA since otherwise it is afraid that Israel will have to provide for them. If grandchildren of 1948 refugees were no longer defined as refugees and this policy change

occurred in addition to removing Palestinians who have received citizenship from another country (i.e. Jordan) as well as those living in the West Bank and Gaza (who ought to become

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citizens of a future Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza as per UN policy), then according to Pipes, the number of Palestinian refugees goes down to some 20,000.

Alternatively, as Pipes explained even if this more "radical" proposal isn't accepted such that the status of the 6 million refugees isn't "revoked", then at least he hopes the US "one of

these days" will change its policy so that "in the future a child born will not get refugee status." If the US agreed to this, then Pipes and his colleagues would ask Canada and others to adopt the same rule so that over time the numbers of Palestinian refugees would diminish rather than increase.

As Pipes wrote in 2012 in the *Washington Times*, "All other refugees from the World War II era (including my own parents) have been long settled; the Palestine refugee status has already endured too long and needs to be narrowed down to actual refugees before it does further damage."

TRAVEL TALES

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Vassar and Marist Colleges as well as Dutchess Community College.

JEWISH COMMUNITY: The Jewish community of Poughkeepsie numbers about 2,500. It is the home of the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County and the Jewish Community Centre. There is one orthodox synagogue, Congregation Schomre Israel and two reform congregations - Temple Beth El and Vassar Temple.

WHERE TO STAY: For the two trips we made as a family to Cape Cod, we stayed at a Sheraton Four Points managed by the Linchris Hotel Corporation. My main contact is Robb Moskowitz, the Jewish Senior Vice-President of

Operations. When we decided to stop over in Poughkeepsie, I remembered that Linchris had a property there so we promptly booked a room at their Holiday Inn Express at 2750 South Road. General Manager Rachel Kuhn and her team were in the midst of a \$3 million redecoration plan scheduled for completion in 2016. Linchris has owned this hotel since 1995 and promotes its ideal location.

We stayed in a one bedroom suite, which included a sleeper sofa and a Jacuzzi tub. There was a coffee maker, microwave oven, mini refrigerator, plates/glassware and silverware. I really liked the layout. In the main bedroom

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The 24 hour fitness room features everything you'll need to stay on track with your routine: a treadmill, lifecycle, stair master, recumbent bicycle, free weights, and a two-stage universal gym. There is also a 24 hour business center and a seasonal outdoor pool. I must say that I enjoyed the experience so much that we will be back there this summer en route to the Big Apple again, anxious to see the new look after the renovations.

For more information log on to www.hiexpress.com/poughkeepsie or call 1 877 660 8550.

WHAT TO DO: Some places you might want to check out include The Bardavon 1869 Opera House (home of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic), The Mid-Hudson Civic Center (the one-time filming location for WWF Championship Wrestling), The Chance (home of live rock concerts), the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College, The Barrett Art Center, The Mid-Hudson Children's Museum,

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from Waryas Park at 29 North Water Street. For shopping and movie theater entertainment, the Poughkeepsie Galleria is the spot. The mall, which opened in 1987, consists of two floors with 250 shops and restaurants to enjoy. We were excited to find a

Ruby Tuesday franchise, with its excellent salad bar and superb customer service.

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OTTAWA NOSTALGIA*(Continued from page 7)*

Mr. Moe Koffman, whose marriage takes place next week, was guest of honor at a Stag given at the Standish Hall. Mr. Koffman was presented with a chest of flatware. Covers were laid for 100 guests.

Miss Bessie Agulnik has returned home from Potsdam, N.Y., where she was the guest of Miss Esther Sussman.

Mrs. A. Miller has returned to Pembroke after spending a few days in Ottawa, guests of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper.

Misses Frances Sanders, Anne Carofsky, Rose Sinclair, Mary Fleming and Dorothy Caplan have returned from Montreal where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Feller and their sons, Mr. Joe Feller and Mr. Sol Feller, proudly attended Convocation at McGill University when the degree M.D.C.M. was conferred upon their son Jack. Dr. Jack Feller will interne at

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the Ottawa Civic Hospital during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs.. Sam Brodie have returned from a successful motor trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Simon Ritt, Daly Ave., entertained at a family dinner in honor of her sister, Miss Dorothy Dover, and Mr. Moe Koffman. whose marriage takes place shortly. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

Mrs. I. Sellinger, of Montreal, is spending a few days in Ottawa as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner.

A son was born to
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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stream at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on May 19th.

Mr. M. Greenberg, of California, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenberg, Billings Bridge.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Genesove on May 27th at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosman have returned from Montreal, where they spent the weekend.

WORLD IN REVIEW

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president of the Jewish Board of Deputies, says that the mayor has "set a very positive tone that we hope will be replicated throughout his mayoralty."

Anderson that she was Jewish and the family would be uncomfortable with such a service, Anderson told them that the wedding was "not a good fit" for the Inn.

No Room At the Inn

Alexandra Katzman and Jonathan Webber wanted to hold a non-religious wedding ceremony and paid a deposit to Bernadine's Stillman Inn in Galena, Illinois. Their wedding was to take place on May 14, 2016.

But when the inter-faith couple visited the Inn late last year to finalize details for the wedding Inn owner Dave Anderson advised them that he would only permit a Christian wedding at the hotel. When Mr. Webber and Ms. Katzman told

The couple had stayed at Bernadine's Stillman Inn the weekend they became engaged and decided that it would be the perfect location for their ceremony. They filled out the proper form and made it quite clear that they wanted a "non-religious" wedding. The Inn's website provided instructions for securing the services of a local judge which would be no problem since the mother of one of Ms. Katzman's friends was a judge. The Inn seemed satisfied as the deposit cheque was cashed promptly.

But the protest was to no avail. It was either

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a Christian wedding with God or religion or nothing. The deposit was returned and the couple were forced to find another venue.

Now the newly married Wisconsin couple have filed a discrimination suit against the Illinois hotel. "This type of discrimination is exactly what the Illinois law was designed to prevent," said Rebecca Glenberg, a senior staff attorney at the ACLU of Illinois. "As a public business, open to all, the Inn cannot impose religious requirements on my clients or others, especially not at their own wedding".

Holocaust Survivor Fulfills a Dream

Hermina Hirsch is 89 and a Holocaust Survivor. She was born in Czechoslovakia and endured a series of Nazi concentration camps beginning in 1944, at the age of 17. She was liberated in January 1945. She and her husband moved to Detroit in 1953 and she immediately became a loyal Detroit Tigers fan, attending many games over the years.

Hirsch has been singing the national anthem for years at meetings of Holocaust survivors in the Detroit area. But she had one ambition that remained unfulfilled. She wanted to sing the national anthem at a Major League baseball game.

In an interview with Detroit's WWJ television station the octogenarian called on the Detroit Tigers to allow her to sing the anthem, assuring them that she would not be intimidated being in front of thousands of fans. After an outpouring of support from the community the Tigers invited her to sing the anthem

before a game last month between the Tigers and Tampa Bay Rays.

When asked if she would be nervous, Hirsch replied: "If I lived through the concentration camp, it couldn't be that bad. I don't want to die before I sing at a baseball game".

Not Anti-Semitism Says Toms River Mayor

More than half of Lakewood, New Jersey's 95,000 residents are Orthodox Jews. It is home to one of America's largest yeshivas, Beth Medrash Govoha. It has the highest birthrate in New Jersey at 44 births per 1000 residents.

But with Lakewood running out of real estate properties to buy Orthodox Jews have begun seeking homes in nearby towns, among them the North Dover neighbourhood of Toms River. Toms River Mayor Thomas Kelaher has ex-

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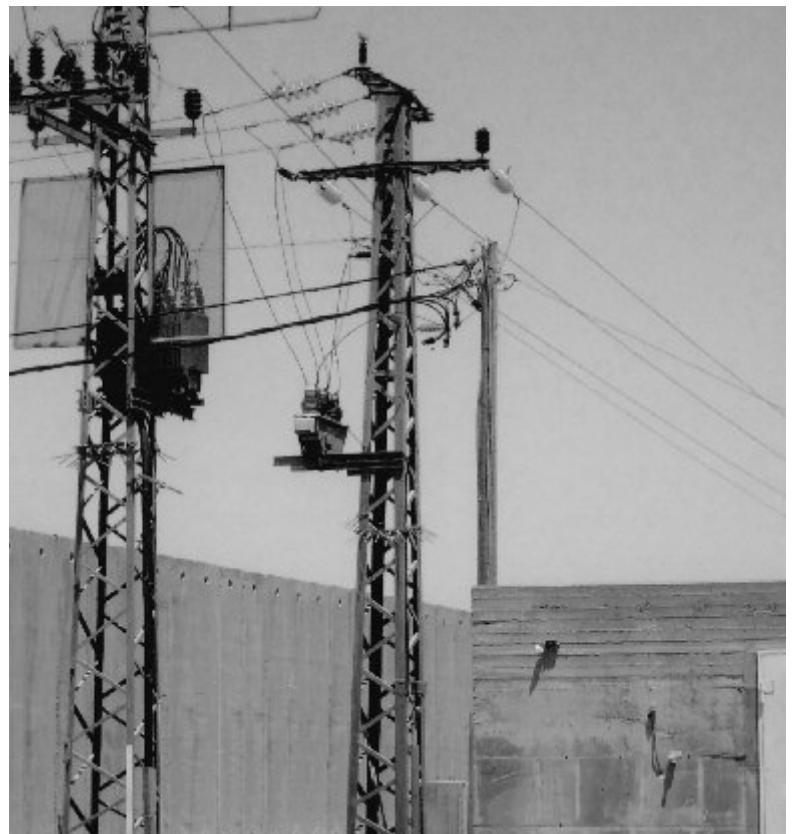
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pressed some "concern" about Orthodox Jews trying to buy homes in his town and warning non-Jews that if they don't sell they will be the only non-Orthodox left.

"It's like an invasion", Kelaher told Bloomberg. "It's the old throwback to the 1960s, when blockbusting happened in Philadelphia and Chicago with the African-American community. 'I want to buy your house. You'll be sorry if you don't'. It scares the hell out of people."

Kelaher denies any hint of anti-Semitism. "To suggest that I am anti-Semitic is ridiculous. We have a lovely relationship with the Jewish community. Kelaher maintains he was just expressing how local residents feel.

Meanwhile the Toms River Town Council enacted an ordinance creating a five-year "cease-and-desist" zone barring door to door solicitations. The town already has a no knock registry in effect but real estate agents are simply ignoring the order.



WHILE KIBBUTZ KAREM SHALOM ON THE GAZA border is well fortified against rocket attacks, it has been vulnerable to Hamas tunnels stretching from Gaza. But today Israel is in a "different place" than it was in 2014 as far as finding these tunnels. Just recently Israel officials discovered a 30-meter deep shaft likely dug after Operation Protective Edge. And in recent months 10 Hamas tunnels have collapsed. Israel's new tunnel detection capabilities have yet to make Hamas question the worth of spending millions of shekels and hiring thousands of workers for its tunnel networks but at least the residents of Karem Shalom and other kibbutzim along the Gaza border can feel a bit more at ease.

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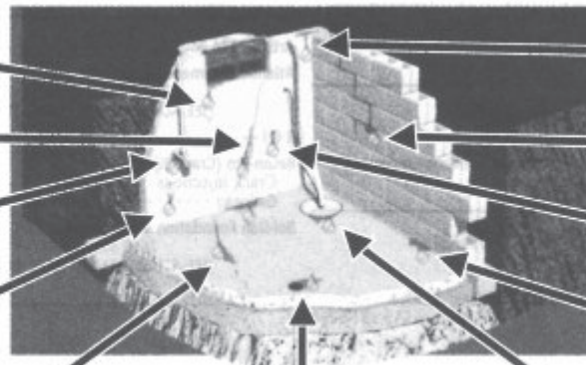
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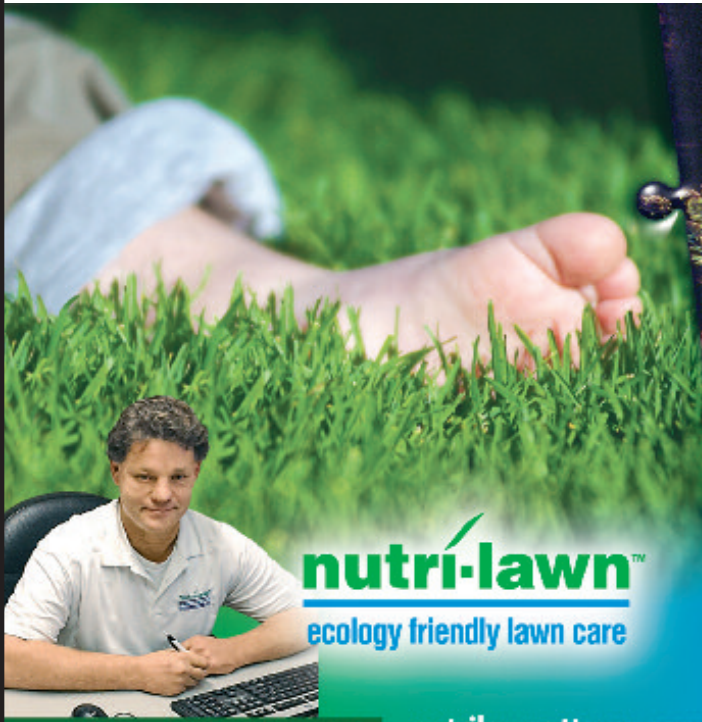
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