

In 1985, he spent a five-month sabbatical in South Africa as the guest of the United Progressive Jewish Congregation of Johannesburg.

His son, Joseph S., was a long-time New York Times correspondent who covered South Africa during the 1960s and again in the 1980s and is now executive editor of the Times. Lelyveld had once considered a career in journalism himself when he was in college.

In the late 1980s, after he retired from an active role at Fairmount Temple, Lelyveld spent several months in Oxford, England, as a scholar-in-residence at Oxford University. He returned again over the years and was invited back last summer.

He was also an author. One of his books, "The Steadfast Stream: An Introduction to Jewish Social Values," was published in September.

As past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, he wrote a book responding to contemporary radical theology entitled "Atheism is Dead." First published in 1968 by World Publishing Co., it was reissued in paperback in 1970 and again in paperback in 1985.

He was mentioned or written about in at least four books in 1993, including "A History of Jews in America," by Howard Schar, and "Truman," a biography by David McCullough.

In 1988, while on leave from John Carroll, Lelyveld served as a chaplain and lecturer on a 100-day Grand Circle Pacific Cruise aboard the Royal Viking Sea.

He was awarded the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Award for Social Justice by the African American Archives Auxiliary of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

Lelyveld served as senior rabbi at Temple Emanu El in Honolulu, Hawaii, from September 1994 until June.

He was a member of the Advisory Board of the Pastoral Psychology Institute of Case Western Reserve University's College of Medicine.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Teela, and daughter, Robin of Bethesda, Md. He is also survived by three sons from his first marriage to Toby Bookholtz: Joseph S. and David S., both of New York, and Michael S. of Arlington, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Fairmount Temple, 23737 Fairmount Blvd., Beachwood. Arrangements are by Berkowitz-Kumin-Bookatz Memorial Chapel in Cleveland Heights.

Contributions may be sent to the Arthur J. Lelyveld Memorial Foundation, c/o Fairmount Temple, 23737 Fairmount Blvd., Beachwood 44122; or to the Religion Department of John Carroll University, 20700 N. Park Blvd., University Heights 44118; or to the Montefiore Nursing Home Hospice, David Myers Pkwy., Beachwood 44122.

STUDENT WINS FIRST PLACE IN VFW SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

HON. FRANK MASCARA

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

Mr. MASCARA. Mr. Speaker, I am pleased to report to my colleagues that Jonathan Bayat, a senior from Upper St. Clair High School in my district, has won first place in this year's Pennsylvania VFW Voice of Democracy broadcast script writing contest.

An outstanding student who has earned three letters in swimming, Jonathan plans to

attend the American University here in Washington, DC, and pursue a career in international service. He also enjoys music and plays the guitar and trombone.

In the eloquent script Jonathan wrote for this contest, appropriately titled "Answering America's Call," he sends a message all of us here in Congress need to hear: We must work together as a community to overcome the problems of homelessness, poverty, and illiteracy. He urges us all to become involved and volunteer our time and talents to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

In an effort to ensure his message is read across the country and to honor Jonathan's accomplishment, Mr. Speaker I ask that his script be included in today's RECORD. Thank you.

ANSWERING AMERICA'S CALL

(By Jonathan Bayat)

"Now we must all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately." When Benjamin Franklin spoke those words to a small group of farmers, smiths, and artisans assembled some 219 years ago in Philadelphia, they were as true then as they are today. He told that group of men that if they were going to do what they had set out to do, to tell the King of England that they had had enough of his tyranny, then they must all stick together. Through thick and thin, through good times and bad times, they had to work together or they would all be killed. Their ideals, philosophies and culture would all be lost. Their unity made it capable for this great nation to rise from the loosely associated and disorganized thirteen colonies which preceded her.

The ability for Americans to come together regardless of race, color, or creed and work in unity for the most basic of American ideals has always made this nation great. From the thousands of Union troops who fought to preserve the nation during the Civil War to the thousands of men who left their homes in 1942 to fight for a land and a people most of them had never even seen, all of them rose to the occasion and to the call from their homeland, America. But the call extended beyond military service it went out to every man and every woman regardless of age.

When our American troops landed at Normandy they did not land alone, but rather were backed by the support of millions of Americans. Millions of Americans who did everything from designing the landing craft which our troops used in their amphibious assault, to the fastening of bolts on the armor plating of tanks which our soldiers used to break the back of the Nazi war machine. When Alan Sheppard became the first American to enter space he did not accomplish this task alone but rather he rode on a rocket that countless Americans played a role in developing. Every person had a function and it was the compilation of these capacities that made this monumental feat possible.

But what now is America's call? Is it to again go overseas to defend freedom worldwide or has the call, now, in recent years, sounded closer to home? Has the proverbial battle for the "American Way" moved from foreign shores to our own sacred soil?

The battle being fought now is on the streets of inner-city America and in the classrooms of every public school rather than at the 38th parallel or the DMZ. The battle is now fought with books, knowledge, clothing, and shelter. America now faces the enemies of homelessness, poverty, and illiteracy. But these enemies are neither too great nor too powerful for the transcendent American war machine.

Our focus must simply change. We as Americans must go forth into our own nation and wage war on poverty. Not only with monetary support but also with real community involvement: building houses for the poor, working in soup kitchens, teaching evening classes at homeless shelters. We as Americans must fight for those kids who for whatever reason, be it lack of parental supervision, poor public school systems or overall living environment cannot meet the basic reading and writing standards to be employed. These are the battles which face our nation today.

When Thomas Jefferson remarked in an address to congress that, "Free men without Education are not free for long," he spoke the truth. The lack of education and the poverty and degradation that it breeds must be met head-on and destroyed. I envision an America full of volunteers, a virtual nation of volunteers, an army of civilians fighting a battle which we as a country have lost in the past, an army which would put an end to suffering for thousands of men, women and children, and truly make this country the richest, strongest, and proudest the world has ever seen.

It is time for us, the citizens of the United States, to stand up, and through unity and cooperation fight and win the battle against poverty. In the immortal words of Benjamin Franklin, "United we stand, divided we fall."

THOMAS R. BROME ENDOWMENT FUND

HON. MARGE ROUKEMA

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

Mrs. ROUKEMA. Mr. Speaker, I rise to congratulate Thomas R. Brome on the formation of the Thomas R. Brome Endowment Fund by his friends and colleagues at the Ridgewood, NJ, Public Education Foundation. The fund, with an initial endowment of \$25,000, is being formed to honor Tom for his many contributions to the community. The fund will be used exclusively to support programs in education in Tom's name.

Tom's contributions have been enormous. He is a gentleman, scholar, corporate giant, community leader, philanthropist and an extraordinary friend. Even beyond his myriad accomplishments, his exemplary character establishes him as a role model for future leaders in America. He has three passions: his family—wife Mimi and their three children, Clint, Bethan, and Heather; his love of the law, and his commitment to volunteerism.

In both the public and private sector, Tom embodies the highest ethical and moral standards, affirms the dignity of every individual and creates compromise and consensus in environments often rife with discord. As a conciliator, Tom is the embodiment of "win-win" negotiations. His intellect allows him to do that, but it is his personal warmth, genuine willingness to listen and his ability to find a resolution greater than the sum of the parts that really speak to his special abilities.

Tom has led a life filled with distinctions. The 1960 graduate of Ridgewood High School graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1964. At New York University Law School, he was a Root-Tilden Scholar. After graduation, he clerked for Warren Burger at the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington before the jurist was elevated to the U.S. Supreme Court. Tom joined the firm of Cravath,