

stretch to label it a matter of national security—even if Ashcroft is right in describing Haiti as a staging ground for some Muslim immigrants from the Mideast who are trying to get into the United States.

The Constitution says no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. It doesn't make exceptions for noncitizens or people without the proper paperwork. Our protections for civil liberties are one of the reasons refugees are drawn to this country.

Some argue that the Founding Fathers never anticipated the war on terrorism and such issues as illegal immigration. Maybe so, but they had a lot of experience with arbitrary use of government authority. The government has every right to deport illegal immigrants, but if it's going to detain them for any lengthy period, it has to accord them certain rights.

HONORING THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OPTIONS EXCHANGE

HON. RAHM EMANUEL

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

Mr. EMANUEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize one of Chicago's most venerable and longstanding institutions, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, on its 30th anniversary. The CBOE began as a spin-off of the Chicago Board of Trade in 1973, and in short order revolutionized options trading by creating standardized, listed options and an exchange-based market. Individual investors the world over quickly adopted the concept of listed options, and the CBOE soon became the world's largest options exchange. As a result of superior management and cutting-edge product offerings, the CBOE has never looked back. Today, the CBOE is responsible for more than 51 percent of all options trading as well as 91 percent of all index options trading in the United States.

The CBOE has maintained its leadership position because of the dedicated efforts of all of those who work in its state-of-the-art 45,000 square foot facility, led by Chairman and CEO William J. Brodsky and Vice Chairman Mark F. Duffy. CBOE management has led the industry on issues ranging from corporate governance to investor education. In fact, Mr. Brodsky was recently commended by the Securities and Exchange Commission for his efforts at maintaining market integrity in the face of several recent corporate scandals. The CBOE is also a key employer in the Chicago region and an important driver of the local economy.

Mr. Speaker, I congratulate the Chicago Board Options Exchange on reaching the important milestone of its 30th anniversary, and I look forward to continuing to work together in the months and years ahead to ensure that the CBOE maintains its competitive superiority and remains a pillar of Chicago's business community.

STEVE MASSANO

HON. SCOTT MCINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

Mr. MCINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I have the distinct honor and privilege today to honor a real-life hero from my district by the name of Steve Massano of Montrose, Colorado.

Steve serves as a Montrose County Sheriff's Deputy, but what I'm about to share with you here did not happen in the course of his duties, but rather as a concerned citizen. On December 2nd of last year, Steve came across an accident in the town of Olathe. After getting out of his truck to help, he came across an eight-year-old girl who had been ejected from her vehicle and had stopped breathing. Two adults hovered over her, pleading for the child to breathe.

Steve quickly and calmly assessed the situation, and after checking to be sure the child was not breathing, began to administer CPR. Less than a minute later, the girl began kicking and sputtering and breathing on her own. She returned home from the hospital a day or two later with no serious injuries and returned to school a short time later.

For his heroic actions, Montrose County Sheriff Warren Waterman recently presented Steve with the department's Life Saving Medal along with a letter of commendation from the Olathe Ambulance Service for "going above and beyond the call of duty."

Mr. Speaker, we rejoice in the life of that eight-year-old girl, and we are thankful that Steve came across the scene of the accident that day. His quick-thinking and life-saving heroics will be remembered everyday by the family and friends of that young girl. Steve is a true asset to the Montrose County Sheriffs Department, his community, and the state of Colorado, and I wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

NUEL BROWN

HON. DENNIS A. CARDOZA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

Mr. CARDOZA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the achievements of Reverend Nuel Brown, who will be retiring after the close of the California State Association of Free Will Baptist Convention on May 2, 2003.

Nuel Brown has been the Free Will Baptist Ministries in California since 1953. He began his work as a pastor and community leader with youth in the California League Youth Organization of the Golden State in Mountain View, California. By selling diversified church bonds, he secured the property for the First Free Will Baptist Church of Mountain View, California where he served five years before moving to Kerman, California. Nuel served the Kerman Free Will Baptist Church for twenty years. He also worked as a chaplain for the Kerman Police Department, served on the Planning Commission and worked with youth. He continued to serve the community through the Ministerial Alliance, Kerman High School Boosters Club and serving youth throughout the surrounding areas. All of Nuel's children are graduates of Kerman High School.

In 1986, Reverend Brown accepted the position of Executive Secretary Promotional Director for the Free Will Baptist State Association. During his tenure, Reverend Brown served all the Free Will Baptist Churches in the State of California. Reverend Brown has served in the State Office for the past 17 years. He has continued to be an activist in the community and a voice for the people. He has great working relationships with elected officials throughout the region and is considered a source for information to the community.

Nuel will now enjoy his retirement with his wife, Yvonne, their children and their grandchildren. Please join me in honoring Reverend Nuel Brown's distinguished career as he enters the next chapter in his life.

HONORING THE LIFE OF ISADORE LOURIE

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, on April 24, 2003, a bright light went out in South Carolina. One of our state's favorite sons, Isadore Lourie, passed away. Isadore was a widely respected South Carolina legislator, admired for his passion and integrity. We will all miss his vibrant personality and our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends.

I particularly will miss the wise counsel of Senator Isadore Lourie (D-Richland), because as a gentleman he very warmly welcomed me to the South Carolina State Senate in 1985. On the first day of my service I introduced several procedural reforms with my colleague Senator John Courson (R-Richland) and Senator Warren Giese (R-Richland). As each was debated no one was more civil in rejecting our arguments than Isadore Lourie.

On the last day of his service, I remember walking with Senator David Thomas (R-Greenville) and Senator Lourie to his car where he gave us the highest compliment of being proclaimed a "mensch" which is Yiddish for a respected friend. Isadore Lourie is indeed a Southern statesman as revealed in the following news article. It is taken from the Friday, April 25, 2003 edition of The State newspaper into the RECORD, and describes the extraordinary life of Isadore Lourie.

"ISADORE LOURIE DIES AT 70: RETIRED SENATOR HAILED AS 'SO GREAT BECAUSE HE WAS SO GOOD' "

(By Carolyn Click and Lee Bandy)

His great, good heart is what people remember.

Isadore Lourie's heart was soft enough to embrace people of all races and creeds, steely enough to buck the established order, gracious enough to forgive, and ask forgiveness, of his antagonists.

On Thursday, as word spread of his death from a rare brain disorder related to Parkinson's disease, people statewide hailed the attorney and former state senator from Richland County for his political courage and his personal integrity. He was 70.

"During the turbulent time of the '60s, Isadore was, for a time, the most meaningful voice that connected black people and white people," said Alex Sanders, the former College of Charleston president, who served with

Lourie in the Legislature. "He was so great because he was so good."

The son of Jewish immigrants, Lourie showed up Sunday after Sunday in black churches, Sanders recalled, serving as a bridge from the state's segregationist past to an as yet unknown future.

"Izzy was truly one of the great progressive leaders of South Carolina during a very difficult time, a time of integration, a time of trying to replace centuries of bad times for African-American citizens and poor white citizens," said former Gov. Dick Riley.

Lourie had great empathy for those who could not speak for themselves, in part because of his family's immigrant story.

"He saw the grand sweep of the American dream," said Charleston Mayor Joe Riley. "He saw his part in it . . . and he wanted to extend that to everybody he possibly could."

Lourie, along with a group of "Young Turk" Democrats that included Sanders, Joe Riley and Dick Riley, stormed the white, rural establishment that controlled life in South Carolina from the courthouse to the capitol.

In the House and later in the Senate, the Young Turks backed school integration and "fought like hell," Lourie once recalled, to institute such reforms as compulsory school attendance and reappointmentment.

Lourie was a freshman lawmaker in 1965 when he confronted the House speaker over what he deemed an egregious practice: the refusal to introduce black visitors sitting in the House gallery.

He held an "an eyeball-to-eyeball" session with the late Speaker Sol Blatt, Lourie later recalled, during a time when white lawmakers were reluctant to cede long-denied rights to African-Americans. But Lourie prevailed.

"WE KNEW WE WERE JEWISH"

Lourie grew up in St. George above the family department store founded by his father, Louis Lourie, a Russian immigrant who arrived in America knowing no English and with little money in his pockets.

But Louis Lourie had cousins in St. Matthews and Orangeburg and came to South Carolina to work for room and board. In 1920, he met Anne Friedman, a young Polish Jew who had come with her family to Charleston to escape European persecution. They were married in 1921 and moved to St. George.

Lourie's father established the L. Lourie Department Store in St. George and ran a wholesale shoe business out of Augusta, Ga. The family grew to include six children—Isadore was the youngest—but his mother continued to manage the household and the business after her husband suffered a heart attack in 1939.

Long after he was grown, Isadore Lourie remembered the quiet of Sunday mornings in the small town, his Christian friends packed off to Sunday school and church. By Sunday afternoon, he said, his solitude had ended and he was back running with his schoolboy chums.

"We knew we were Jewish—my mother strongly felt her Jewish identity—but we got along well with our non-Jewish neighbors," Lourie recalled in 2000.

His mother kept a kosher house, and the family would travel to Charleston for High Holy Days.

After Isadore completed high school in 1948, his mother closed the St. George store and, with her two eldest sons, Solomon and Mick, opened the new Lourie's Department Store in Columbia, now a fixture in the capital city.

Sen. Jake Knotts, R-Lexington, still buys his suits from Lourie's, recalling the kindness of the late senator in helping Knotts arrange credit to buy his first suit after becoming a Columbia detective.

"He looked out for the little man," said Knotts. "I looked up to him for that."

GREAT TIME TO BE A DEMOCRAT

Lourie, who earned his undergraduate and law degrees from USC, was first elected to the House in 1964. In 1971, he was elected to the Senate, where he battled the old crony system and served, many of his colleagues say, as the body's conscience.

He once described the administration of Gov. Dick Riley as "eight glorious years." He said, "It was a wonderful time to be a progressive Democrat in South Carolina."

Lourie clashed later with former Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell. Their feud dated to Campbell's bitter 1978 congressional campaign against former Greenville Mayor Max Heller, who is Jewish.

Those deep-seated feelings surfaced in a keynote address to the Richland County Democratic convention in 1990, when Lourie urged the party faithful to fight against Campbell and his "crew of thugs" on every street corner.

Lourie apologized, saying he got carried away. The two later patched things up. Thursday, Campbell hailed Lourie as the consummate public servant.

He worked for and witnessed the election of the first black candidates to the Legislature. Today, 32 blacks serve in the Legislature.

Eventually, Lourie represented a redrawn, black-majority Senate district. He almost lost the seat in 1984. Then, after meeting with black leaders in 1992 at the height of his power, he decided to give up his seat voluntarily.

"He paid the ultimate political sacrifice. He gave up his political career," said state Sen. Darrell Jackson, D-Richland, who won Lourie's old seat.

After his retirement, Lourie continued his civic activities. In 1994, he was the founding president of the Jewish Historical Society of South Carolina and cleared the way for the development of the Jewish Heritage Collection at the College of Charleston, which already had a vibrant Jewish Studies program.

"The thing about him, he was a politician, a good politician," said Dale Rosengarten, curator of the collection. "But he was what we call in Yiddish a 'mensch.' He had character, unimpeachable integrity and a heart as big as a house."

He also had a running joke of 40 years that he shared with his old Turk buddy Sanders.

That joke won't be told again, Sanders said, but he did reveal this: Lourie "was the straight man, and I'll miss him for the rest of my life."

A service will be held at 3 p.m. today in Beth Shalom Synagogue, with burial in Hebrew Benevolent Society Cemetery.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY'S WASHINGTON PROGRAM IN NATIONAL ISSUES: CELEBRATING 30 YEARS IN WASHINGTON, DC

HON. TIMOTHY J. RYAN

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

Mr. RYAN of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of Kent State University's Washington Program in National Issues, known as WPNI. On May 1, 2003, WPNI will celebrate its 30th Anniversary. This anniversary not only marks WPNI's 30th year in Washington, D.C., but also symbolizes the impressive achievements of those faculty, staff, alumni and students who are and who have been dedicated

to the success of WPNI. Dr. Carol Cartwright, President of Kent State University, has been a very strong supporter of the program and has contributed significantly to its continued success.

WPNI has three primary objectives: (1) to facilitate learning about the U.S. political system and its policy issues; (2) to develop an understanding of the interrelationship of public issues and structures of government; and (3) to encourage individual initiative and provide for experiences in internship and research. Dr. Carol Cartwright and Dr. Richard Robyn, Director of WPNI, have worked extremely hard to ensure that these objectives are met.

WPNI is a full 15-week academic program offered each Spring semester by Kent State University. Since its creation in 1973, WPNI has sent more than 600 selected juniors and seniors from various academic disciplines to Washington, D.C. to live, work and study. Throughout the course of the program, the students are required to participate in an academic curriculum and maintain an internship position in government, a company or an organization of their choice. The academic and professional benefits this program brings to its students are extraordinary. At the same time, government entities, companies and organizations benefit enormously. I know this first-hand as my Washington office had the good fortune to have Sarah Jones from Hubbard, Ohio, as a WPNI intern since February 2003. Sarah made an invaluable contribution to the day-to-day operation of my office and we will miss her greatly.

I commend Dr. Cartwright and those at Kent State involved in the foundation and the continuation of this meaningful program. I also congratulate all of the students who have taken part in this wonderful experience over the past 30 years. I am certain, that with continued support, the Washington Program in National Issues will celebrate many more anniversaries to come.

ASHLEY DURMAS

HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize an outstanding athlete and a pioneer from my district in the sport of woman's snowmobile racing. Ashley Durmas of Whitewater, Colorado is only 17 years old, though she is already an accomplished professional snowmobile racer.

Ashley started racing in junior competitions during the winter of 1999–2000 against a field of all boys. She crashed nearly every race, but Ashley is a winner, and she refused to give up. She continued riding and racing. She improved so much that last year she turned professional and finished second overall in the Colorado women's pro class. She still competes in the male division and usually finishes at or near the top. She recently entered the Colorado state championships in the sport class and beat 21 of the 23 men who competed against her.

Ashley is not only successful on the snow, but she excels in the classroom too. Even though her busy schedule often requires her to study while on the road to out-of-state