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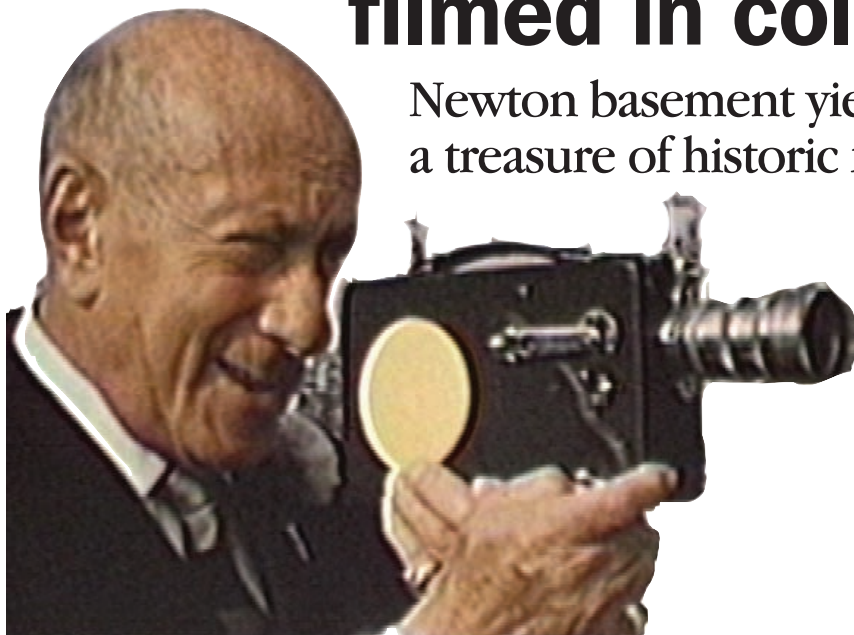
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**The birth of Israel: filmed in color**

Newton basement yields a treasure of historic film



By Elise Kigner  
Advocate Staff

In his lifetime, Fred Monosson of Brookline was known first as a union leader and then as a successful factory owner. Now, 36 years after his death, he is making his mark as a filmmaker.

Between the '40s and '60s, Monosson traveled to Europe and Israel, where he filmed politicians

and soldiers, concentration camps and kibbutzim, often handing off the camera so he could get into the picture. But unlike the typical private traveler, he could afford to film in color.

Drawing on 40 hours of Monosson's footage, Israeli director Avishai Kfir created a 55-minute documentary, "I Was There in Color." The Boston Jewish Film Festival just announced that it will be included

among this fall's screenings.

"In black and white everything looks dramatic. In color it is real life," said Kfir, who at 54 was born nearly a decade after Israel's founding.

With clips of Monosson's footage posted on YouTube, Monosson's granddaughter Deborah Monosson said she was already receiving fan email, often from Israelis.

"They had never seen the birth of

their country and leaders in color," said Monosson, who lives in Cambridge.

Among the scenes are Fred Monosson – with a pink carnation on his suit lapel and an army hat on his head – laughing along with members of the Israeli Defense; David Ben-Gurion chatting with guests at a party, tufts of his trade



Clips from Fred Monosson's footage from early days of Israel and before: People praying at the Western Wall during the British Mandate; below: David Ben-Gurion with his wife, Paula; and Monosson with Golda Meir, the future prime minister.

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**New Brandeis chief: I'll be here as long as they have me**

By Cara Hogan  
Advocate Staff

Frederick Lawrence is here to stay in Boston. "There is literally no other position in higher education that could so pull together all of the threads of my life the way this job does," said Lawrence, referring to the school's commitment to social justice and equality. "I expect to be here as long as they'll have me."

Lawrence, 54, who was named Brandeis's eighth president last week, said returning to Boston is like a "homecoming." He earned his bachelor's at Williams College and later taught at Boston University School of Law for 17 years before becoming dean of George Washington Uni-

versity's law school in 2005. As of Jan. 1, he will succeed Jehuda Reinharz, who has been at the helm since 1994.

With his wife, Kathy Lawrence, he took a break from house hunting for a chat at Zaftig's in Brookline. The conversation ranged from the personal to the professional, with Lawrence sprinkling in such tidbits as how he:

- Fell in love thanks to a Hillel rabbi
- Davened with Sen. Joe Lieberman
- Couldn't say no to Larry Zakim, the late regional leader of the Anti-Defamation League.
- Prosecuted Haman in a mock trial at Congregation Kehillath Israel in Brookline.

The Lawrences call themselves "the poster children for Hillel."

"We met at Friday night services," said Kathy Lawrence, a professor in the English department at George Washington University. "They were held at a little chapel at Yale. I was a senior and Fred was a first year law student. I went up to him and he said 'Good Shabbos' and kissed me on the cheek. Our first date was a year later at High Holy Days."

Her husband credits the late Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf, who was Hillel rabbi at Yale and one of his mentors, for making the introduction. (A veteran of the civil rights and anti-war move-



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Frederick Lawrence: Like a "homecoming."

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Miss Massachusetts: Loren Galler Rabinowitz

**Will she become Miss America, MD?**

By Leah Burrows  
Special to the Advocate

Loren Galler Rabinowitz has been tired for 15 years – and that's the way she likes it.

The Brookline native's list of accomplishments is exhausting. She is a champion figure skater, prize-winning poet and pianist, humanitarian, Harvard graduate and – drum roll – the just crowned Miss Massachusetts. Yet at 24, Rabinowitz seems to be just getting started.

The 5-foot-2-inch brunette is not a typical pageant queen. She learned about the competition while doing research for medical school scholar

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