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Remarkable Nonsense about the Holocaust

Bayonetting babies

Holocaust survivors share harrowing tales

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EWING -- The story must be told.

So said Holocaust survivor Ruth Lubitz, one of three participants this week at "Speak Out: Voices of the Holocaust," during The College of New Jersey's Holocaust Remembrance Week.

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Lubitz considered herself lucky, particularly after hearing Sol Lurie's story of his homeland, Lithuania.

Through many miracles, as Lurie called them, he escaped the Nazis, though not without witnessing some heinous acts. At one point, he and several other children hid in a hole, covered with boards and hay. After one of the girls, afflicted with asthma, lifted the boards for air, they were caught. Among the children was a 7-month-old who started to cry be cause of the commotion. **The Nazis tossed the baby into the air and impaled him on a bayonet, laughing**, according to Lurie.

When the chance arose, he ran, **hiding in the waste hole of an outhouse for a full day**. "My mother didn't care how I looked, how I smelled," he said about making it back home. "She gave me a hug and a kiss. She was so happy to see me."

But Lurie did not escape the concentration camps, and was sent to six different ones.

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