

Jewish National Fund Ussishkin Jubilee Conference, Zionist building, Beverley St., Toronto [graphic material] – 1938.



LEVEL	Item
ITEM	3411
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	1938
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Many prominent individuals are shown in this photograph, with names written on the bottom.
NAME ACCESS	Jewish National Fund United Jewish Appeal
SUBJECTS	Congresses and conventions Zionism
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Beverley Street (Toronto, Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-11-3
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Wedding ceremony, Ethel Gary and Jack Halter, Rabbi M. Zimmerman, Apter Synagogue, 216 Beverley St., Toronto [graphic material] – [ca. 1948].



LEVEL	Item
ITEM	1545
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1948]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative)
NAME ACCESS	Apter Synagogue Gary, Ethel Halter, Jack Zimmerman, Rabbi M.
SUBJECTS	Weddings
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Beverley Street (Toronto, Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1978-11-1
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



National Young Judaea Convention, Oneg Shabbat in garden, Beverley St., Toronto [graphic material]



- 31 August, 1935.

LEVEL	Item
ITEM	3872
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	31 August, 1935
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Identified in this photograph are: David Newman; Jack Burke. For identification, see accession record.
NAME ACCESS	Burke, Jack Newman, David Young Judaea
SUBJECTS	Congresses and conventions Portraits, Group
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Beverley Street (Toronto, Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1984-1-8
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Labour Zionist Movement dinner at new Chudleigh House, 136 Beverley St., Toronto [graphic material] - [ca. 1952].



LEVEL	Item
ITEM	6031
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1952]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Item is a photograph of a Labour Zionist banquet at the New Chudleigh House at 126 Beverley St. Invitees are seated around two long banquet tables. Identified are Myer Mandel, Mrs. Myer Mandel, Leibel Bagrad; Leibel Abella; Mr. Levinsky; Chaik Lovinsky; Nachman Lovinsky; Chaim Langer; Leah Langer; Archie Bennett; Sophie Bennett; Ida Krakover; Avrum Green; Charlie Krakover; I. S. Weinrot; and Baylke White.
SUBJECTS	Dinners and dining Labor Zionism Portraits, Group

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PLACES	Beverley Street (Toronto, Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1992-2-8
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Hotz family [graphic material (electronic), textual record (electronic), textual record] – [ca. 1950]-2014.



ACCESSION NUMBER	2014-9-5
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material (electronic) textual record (electronic) textual record
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	4 cookbooks (pdf) 1 folder of textual records (pdf and tiff) 1 folder of textual records ca. 1000 photographs (jpg)
DATE	[ca. 1950]-2014
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Accession consists of scanned and photocopied material documenting the Hotz family's activities in South Africa and Canada. Included are family photographs, correspondence, invitations, programmes, school report cards, passports, newsclippings, a wedding speech, and certificates. Also included are copies of four South African Jewish cookbooks: Passover "Palatables", International Goodwill Recipe Book (1951 and 1969), and K.D.S. Recipe Book (1964).
CUSTODIAL HISTORY	Barbara Weisberg is the wife of Darrel Hotz. The material was either inherited by them after Darrel's parents passed away or created by Barbara and Darrel.
USE CONDITIONS	Copyright is not held by the Ontario Jewish Archives. It is the responsibility of the researcher to obtain permission prior to use.
DESCRIPTIVE NOTES	Language Note: English and Afrikaans.
SUBJECTS	Cookbooks Families South Africa--Emigration and immigration
NAME ACCESS	Hotz, Darrel Wiseberg, Barbara
PLACES	South Africa Toronto, Ont.
SOURCE	Archival Accessions

Nicole Cohen [graphic material (electronic)] – [1981?]-2009.



ACCESSION NUMBER 2015-11-11

MATERIAL FORMAT graphic material (electronic)

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION 14 photographs : col. (jpg)

DATE [1981?]-2009

SCOPE AND CONTENT Accession consists of photographs documenting various trips Nicole Cohen took to South Africa as a child and adult. Photographs predominately document Nicole visiting sites around Johannesburg, particularly her family's old apartment building. Also included are photographs of Nicky visiting her grandparents as a child, reconnecting with her family's maid, and visiting the Nelson Mandela Square with her children. Also included is one photograph of Nicole's brother, Jeremy David Cohen, in front of the Cohen family home in Thornhill (1984?).

ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY Nicole (Nicky) Cohen was born in Johannesburg, South Africa to John Cohen and Viviane (nee Lehweess) Cohen in 1972. She has two siblings: Steven (b. 1974), and Jeremy David (1979). Viviane worked as a physiotherapist and John as a textile sales agent. Due to the unstable political situation in South Africa, the family immigrated to North York in March 1977. For the first few weeks, they lived in a rental apartment in North York. They soon moved into a townhouse nearby. In 1980, they bought their first house in Thornhill. Both John and Viviane were able to continue in their professions after immigrating to Canada. The family regularly visited South Africa. Nicole is a clinical psychologist in Toronto. She married Jordan Kerpinsky on May 16, 1999. They have three children together: Hayley, Justin, and Ryan.

DESCRIPTIVE NOTES Related Material Note: for an oral history interview with Nicole Cohen see AC 422, for other Cohen family material see accession #2015-3/8.

SUBJECTS Families
South Africa--Emigration and immigration
Vacations

NAME ACCESS Cohen, Nicole

PLACES South Africa
Thornhill (Ont.)

SOURCE Archival Accessions

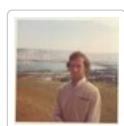


Lurie family [graphic material (electronic), textual record] – [ca. 1955]-2005, predominant [ca. 1982]-2005.



ACCESSION NUMBER	2016-6-13
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material (electronic) textual record
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 folder of textual records 3 DVDs 112 photographs : col. (tif)
DATE	[ca. 1955]-2005, predominant [ca. 1982]-2005
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Accession consists of textual and graphic records documenting the history of the Lurie family. Included are a wide variety of photographs documenting family activities such as Lynne and David's wedding; Jewish holiday celebrations; outdoor activities (such as skating and tobogganing); vacations; the Bat Mitzvahs of Danielle, Lisa and Shira and Asher's Bar Mitzvah at Shaar Shalom Synagogue. Also included are speeches and certificates from the children's Bar and Bat Mitzvahs.
CUSTODIAL HISTORY	Material was in the possession of Lynne and David Lurie. Lynne donated it to the OJA.
ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY	<p>David Lurie was born in Klerksdorp, North West Province, South Africa (b. 1955). He was born to Rose (b. 1924-) and Victor (b. 1920–d. 1997). Victor was born in Capetown, South Africa (Grandfather's family immigrated to South Africa from Latvia after the First World War. Grandmother's family is of British origin, immigrated in the pre-1880s). Rose was born in Poland and joined her father in Klerksdorp in 1936. Victor and Rose retired to Capetown in 1980 and then Rose moved to Israel after Victor passed away. David attended dental school at Witz University in Johannesburg. He was subsequently conscripted to the army for two years and practiced dentistry. He then had a private practice in Johannesburg.</p> <p>Lynne was born in Harare, Zimbabwe (b. 1958). Her parents Patricia (b. 1927) and Harry (b. 1923–d. 2012) were both born in South Africa. Pat was a speech pathologist and Harry was in the milling business for 30 years in Australia before retiring to South Africa in 1980-1. Also, Harry had been detained as a POW during the Second World War. Lynne studied drama. She did freelance directing and stage managing for children's theatre.</p> <p>Lynne and David were introduced through mutual friends at Witz University and shared a mutual interest in musical theatre and had both been involved in Habonim. They were married in December 1979 and now have four children: Danielle (b. 1982 in South Africa, is married with two children); Lisa (b. 1984 in South Africa); Asher (b. 1987 in South Africa), and Shira (b. 1990 in Canada).</p> <p>The Luries considered leaving South Africa for many years and eventually emigrated in 1989 because it was becoming increasingly dangerous in the area where David's practice was located. After completing the National Board Examinations of Canada in 1989 he joined the partnership at Uptowne Dental Centre and Amberwood Dental Centre. David immigrated in May 1989 and then Lynne followed in July 1989. They settled in Thornhill and Lynne now teaches at a drama school for children.</p> <p>Lynne and David were members at Shaar Shalom Synagogue. Lynne was on the board as VP and secretary. They are Block Parents. David has been involved as a coach, coaching children's teams, with the Thornhill Soccer Club.</p>
SUBJECTS	Immigrants--Canada South Africa--Emigration and immigration

NAME ACCESS	Lurie, David, 1955- Lurie, Lynn, 1958-
PLACES	South Africa Toronto, Ont.
SOURCE	Archival Accessions



Children's Aid and Infant's Home [textual record] – 1953.



ACCESSION NUMBER	2018-1-10
MATERIAL FORMAT	textual record
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 folder of textual records
DATE	1953
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Accession consists of correspondence from the acting director of the Children's Aid and Infants' Homes of Toronto located at 32 Isabella Street to the executive director of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society located at 145 Beverly Street. The subject of the correspondence concerns a reference for an applicant for the position of investigator in the Protection Department of the Children's Aid and Infants' Homes.
CUSTODIAL HISTORY	Item was discovered while processing CJC Fonds 17 holdings.
USE CONDITIONS	Closed. Researchers must receive permission from the OJA Director prior to accessing the records.
SUBJECTS	Orphanages
NAME ACCESS	Children's Aid and Infants' Homes of Toronto
PLACES	Beverley Street (Toronto, Ont.) Isabella Street(Toronto, Ont.)
SOURCE	Archival Accessions

Jonathan Maister [textual record (electronic)] – 2018.



ACCESSION NUMBER	2018-10-7
MATERIAL FORMAT	textual record (electronic)
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 textual record (electronic)

DATE	2018
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Item is a short piece about the author's military experience in South Africa in the mid-80s.
SUBJECTS	South Africa--Armed Forces South Africa--Race relations Whites--South Africa--Biography
NAME ACCESS	Maister, Jonathan
PLACES	South Africa
SOURCE	Archival Accessions

Jonathan Maister [textual record, graphic material] – [198-?]-1996.



ACCESSION NUMBER	2018-11-14
MATERIAL FORMAT	textual record graphic material
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 folder
DATE	[198-?]-1996
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Accession consists of material documenting Jonathan Maister. Included is a photograph of Maister in military uniform and a document titled "The Experiences of Zaida Isaac Zlotnick, Maternal Grandfather" that was recorded by Jonathan Maister in 1982 and word-processed 25 December 1996.
SUBJECTS	Families
NAME ACCESS	Maister, Jonathan
PLACES	South Africa
SOURCE	Archival Accessions



Ethel Abramsky - 8 Nov. 1981



NAME	Ethel Abramsky
NUMBER	AC 042
SUBJECT	World War, 1939-1945 Women International Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE)
INTERVIEW DATE	8 Nov. 1981
QUANTITY	2 cassettes (1 copy) 1 CD 4 WAV files
INTERVIEWER	M. Feldman

TOTAL RUNNING TIME	2:45 min
CONSERVATION	Copied to cassette in August 2003. Digitized in January 2015.
NOTES	Sound quality poor in many sections.
USE RESTRICTIONS	Conditional access. Researchers must receive permission from the interviewee or his/her heir prior to accessing the interview. Please contact the OJA for more information. Copyright is held by the Ontario Jewish Archives. Please contact the Archives to obtain permission prior to use.
BIOGRAPHY	Ethel (Levin) Abramsky came to live in Kingston after her marriage to Harry Abramsky in 1927. Ethel remained an active member of the Queen Esther Chapter of Hadassah throughout her life. Harry, an industrialist and business man was a generous benefactor of Queens University and was instrumental in establishing Hillel House at Queens. Ethel and Harry had three children and eight grandchildren.
MATERIAL FORMAT	sound recording
LANGUAGE	English
NAME ACCESS	Abramsky, Ethel Abramsky, Harry Canadian Hadassah-WIZO International Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE)
GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS	Kingston (Ont.) Florida Poland
ORIGINAL FORMAT	Audio cassette
COPY FORMAT	Digital file Audio cassette
SOURCE	Oral Histories

Sarah (Patlik) Green - 7 January 1975



NAME	Sarah (Patlik) Green
NUMBER	AC 004
INTERVIEW DATE	7 January 1975
QUANTITY	1
INTERVIEWER	Sophie Milgram
ACCESSIONNUMBER	AC 004
TOTAL RUNNING TIME	38 minutes 44 seconds
CONSERVATION	Copied August 2003
USE RESTRICTIONS	Copyright is held by the Ontario Jewish Archives. Please contact the Archives to obtain permission prior to use.

BIOGRAPHY

Sarah (Patlik) Green grew up living in Toronto's "Junction" neighbourhood. The family home and scrap yard business were both located on Maria St. which served as the centre for Jewish life in the Junction during the early 1900s. Sarah Patlik was involved with numerous charitable organizations including the Ontario Hospital School of Orilla and the Rubinoff and Naftolin Mishpocha.

MATERIAL FORMAT

sound recording

NAME ACCESS

Green, Sarah

GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS

West Toronto Junction

Kingston, Ont.

Toronto, Ont.

Orillia, Ont.

ORIGINAL FORMAT

Audio cassette

COPY FORMAT

Audio cassette

Digital file

Side A:

0.21: Family arrived from Russia in 1908-1909. Grandfather arrived first. Saved his money and brought family to Canada, one by one. Anshel Wise agency used to help families immigrate to Canada.

3.44: Move to Toronto 1909. Family moved for better employment opportunities. Family lived in rented house on Portland Avenue. Father was a laborer in a junkyard. The junkyard was located around the King area, close to home. Family then moved to Stanley Ave. off Niagara St. Stanley Ave. was a Jewish neighborhood.

6.57: Move to The Junction 1915/1916. (Junction called "Muddy York" but was part of Toronto). Grandfather saved money and opened a junkyard of his own on Maria St. Family lived in 3 different homes on Maria St., one at 225, at 283 and the last house was right in the front of the junkyard, at 202 Maria St.

8.14: Standard of living in the Junction 1915/16. The rents were \$20 a month. Mother made her own bread, preserves, and pickles to put away for the winter. She shared whatever we had with some of the poorer Jewish families on Maria St.

8.56: Maria Street Shopkeepers and Services. Two butchers, Mr. Zaitzove? and Mr. Weiner? Mr. Mandel had a Jewish bakery. Mr. Bexter? was the Schochet (ritual slaughterer). A cheder and a Peretz school. Teachers: Mr McKankil, Mr. Brick and Mr. Rigelhof?

11.28: No antisemitism in the Junction recalled by Sara Patlick.

11.34: Transportation in the Junction. No streetcars. There used to be a "jitney" and for 5 cents it took you right to your home. The streets were not paved and the mud came up to our "ears". Entertainment in the Junction. We had no cars, radios nor televisions but we did have a gramophone, it was our entertainment. Mother bought a piano and paid a quarter a week for it. We all took piano lessons. Attended organized free concerts and dances at the Peretz Shul on Beverley St (first on Crawford St.). Picture shows were 5 cents.

17.27: Sarah Patlik and Charity Work. Secretary for Jewish Ladies Auxillary from the Junction. Raised money for the Weston Sanitorium. Secretary for the Old Folks Home on Cecil St. Secretary for the Antidiluvian Order of Buffalos, Lord Reading Lodge. Lodge did work for War Veterans. Hadassah. Secretary for Pride of Israel. In 1973 was made Woman of the year by the Ontario Hospital School of Orilla.

20.23: Agudath Mishpocha/Rubinoff and Naftolin Families. Families formed organization so that they would all be together and not forget who they were. Formed in 1928. Charity work and donations to: The Bloorview Hospital, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, The Heart Fund, Princess Margaret, Sick Children's Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Baycrest, Jewish Blind, Syrian Jews, State of Israel emergency fund and bonds.

30.12: Affiliation with Pride of Israel. Joined with husband in 1933. Was Synagogue secretary for many years.

34.05: Junction Shul on Maria St. Founded in 1918/1919 by Hyman Naftolin. Shul began in a little house at 84 or 86 Maria St. Shul became too small. Abraham Tenenbaum investor of present day Junction Shul.

SOURCE

Oral Histories

Percy Skuy - May 12, 2015



NAME

Percy Skuy

NUMBER

AC 416

SUBJECT	Canada--Emigration and immigration Jews--South Africa South Africa--Emigration and immigration
INTERVIEW DATE	May 12, 2015
INTERVIEWER	Naomi Raichyk
TOTAL RUNNING TIME	1 hr. 19 min.
USE RESTRICTIONS	NONE
BIOGRAPHY	<p>The child of Latvian immigrants to South Africa, Percy grew up in the small town of Vryheid, South Africa with his parents and two siblings. Years later, when asked what the population of Vryheid was, Percy's mother replied, "Forty Jewish families." Those families formed a tight-knit community that was able to support not only a synagogue and a rabbi, but a Talmud Torah school and a butcher's shop with a kosher section.</p> <p>At seventeen years old, Percy began an apprenticeship to become a pharmacist. He qualified in 1954 and worked for a year before leaving South Africa to travel the world. He never planned on visiting Canada, but found himself in Toronto for a stopover and ended up liking the city so much he decided to stay. In 1959, Percy became the first South African pharmacist registered in Ontario.</p> <p>Percy met his first wife, Frances Goodman, in 1960 on a blind date and married her that same year. Together, they had two children: Beth (born in 1961) and David (born in 1963). In 1961, Percy began his thirty-four-year career with Johnson and Johnson Corporation, taking on a number of roles in the company during that time. In 1977, Frances passed away. Two years later, he married his second wife, Elsa Ruth Snider.</p> <p>In addition to his professional accomplishments, Percy is the founder of the only museum devoted exclusively to the history of contraception. The museum is located at the Dittrick Medical History Centre in Cleveland, Ohio.</p>
MATERIAL FORMAT	moving images
LANGUAGE	English
NAME ACCESS	Skuy, Percy, 1932-
GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS	Canada Europe Israel South Africa United States
ORIGINAL FORMAT	Digital file
COPY FORMAT	Digital file
TRANSCRIPT	<p>00:30 Percy was born in 1932 in Vryheid in northern Natal, South Africa.</p> <p>00:41 Percy's parents emigrated from Latvia to South Africa in 1929.</p> <p>00:53 Percy discusses his parents and their early lives in South Africa and the Jewish community in Vryheid.</p> <p>04:10 Percy discusses his family's practice of Judaism while growing up.</p> <p>05:02 Percy's father ran a small business. Later he worked with his brother-in-law to run a mill. At age fifty-nine his father was killed in an automobile accident.</p> <p>06:00 Percy discusses his mother. Percy has two siblings: an older brother, Max, and a younger sister, Rita.</p> <p>07:19 Percy shares some of his childhood memories.</p> <p>09:29 Percy was involved in the Hahonim youth movement</p>

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11:27 Percy reminisces about the establishment of the State of Israel.

13:23 Percy discusses his impressions of apartheid. He discusses his relationships with black men and women.

15:15 Percy discusses his involvement with an anti-apartheid group.

17:19 Percy shares a story that illustrates his opposition to apartheid. His parents were not politically active.

19:06 Percy discusses how he became interested in pharmacy and the training for pharmacists.

21:21 Percy describes his two years of travel following graduation from pharmacy.

26:58 Percy relates how, en route to a pre-arranged job in the Arctic, he serendipitously secured a job with Glaxo as a medical sales representative on a stop-over in Toronto.

29:49 Percy describes his sales route.

30:46 Percy explains how he became the first South African registered pharmacist in Ontario.

32:31 Percy describes some of his early social/business pursuits in Canada.

34:12 Percy married his wife, Francis, originally from Sudbury. She graduated from the University of Toronto in nursing.

34:26 Following travel to Europe, Israel and South Africa, Percy and Francis decided to return to live in Canada.

35:35 Percy discusses the importance of maintaining family connection despite distance.

36:41 Percy describes the slow trickle of relatives who emigrated from South Africa. He notes that he has no close relatives remaining in South Africa and comments on the disappearance of the Jewish community in Vryheid.

38:39 Percy discusses some of the challenges he faced integrating socially into the Jewish community.

40:36 Percy explains how he became involved with working for the company Ortho.

45:15 Percy explains the factors that guided his integration into Canada.

47:08 Percy discusses his involvement in the Jewish community in Toronto.

48:30 Percy contrasts his own upbringing with how he raised his own children in Toronto.

52:00 Percy discusses his grandchildren.

52:26 Percy is the founder of a museum of the history of contraception. He explains how he developed an interest in the history of contraception and how he collected artifacts.

58:18 Percy describes his work history, his involvement in professional committee work, and his pursuits following his retirement in 1995.

1:00:11 Percy explains how he found a permanent location for the museum at the Dittrick Museum at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

1:02:50 Percy married Elsa in 1979. He discusses their range of hobbies.

1:03:38 Percy discusses the three documentaries he created. The topics included the formation of the Jewish pharmacy fraternity, the history of Jewish pharmacists in Canada, and the extracurricular involvement of Jewish pharmacists in Canada.

1:06:47 Percy addresses some of the issues faced by South African Jewish pharmacists who integrated to Canada.

1:09:20 Percy lists the languages he speaks.

1:10:00 Percy reminisces about his mother. He recalls his mother's relationship with their family servant.

1:13:14 Percy describes his training in pharmacy in South Africa.

1:15:27 Percy shares stories about their family's black servants.

1:17:40 Percy reminisces about the opportunities that came his way since his arrival in Canada.

Becoming Canadian

The History of Contraception

40 Jewish Families

Not Long Before the Police Arrived



Ismé Bennie - 26 Apr. 2016



NAME	Ismé Bennie
NUMBER	AC 429
SUBJECT	Canada--Emigration and immigration Jews--South Africa South Africa--Emigration and immigration
INTERVIEW DATE	26 Apr. 2016
INTERVIEWER	Naomi Raichyk
TOTAL RUNNING TIME	AC 429 part 1: 21 min. AC 429 part 2: 21 min. AC 429 part 3: 21 min. AC 429 part 4: 9 min.

BIOGRAPHY

For someone who went on to become an influential figure in Canadian broadcasting, it is perhaps surprising to learn that Ismé Bennie grew up without television. Born in Vereeniging, South Africa in 1940, Ismé knew from a young age that she wanted to travel. After graduating from Wits University in 1960, she moved to London, England, which is where she saw television for the first time.

Although happy in London, Ismé decided to return to South Africa after two years, mostly as a result of her parents' urging. While participating in the production of an American documentary about South Africa, she met a Canadian man who lived in the United States. In 1964, she moved to Los Angeles to be with him and eventually the two moved to New York, where they lived for five years.

Ismé's partner eventually grew unhappy in New York and decided to return to Canada. At the time, many young men were making their way to Canada in order to dodge the draft. Ismé followed their guide about entering Canada. Upon arrival, she completed the questionnaire with flying colours and was allowed to stay.

Once in Canada, Ismé quickly put together an impressive resume, holding senior positions at CHUM and CTV. She has been honoured by the Canadian Film and Television Production Association with a Personal Achievement Award in 1990 and a Jack Chisholm Award in 1995. In 2003, Women in Film and Television – Toronto recognized her with an Outstanding Achievement Award.

In 2010, Ismé left CTV in order to focus on freelance writing. In 2015, she published a memoir of her childhood entitled *White Schooldays: Coming of Age in Apartheid South Africa*.

MATERIAL FORMAT

moving images

LANGUAGE

English

NAME ACCESS

Bennie, Ismé, 1940-

GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS

London (England)
Los Angeles (Calif.)
New York (N.Y.)
South Africa
Toronto (Ont.)

ORIGINAL FORMAT

Digital file

COPY FORMAT

Digital file

Part 1:

00:24 Ismé was born in South Africa in 1940.

00:36 Ismé immigrated to Enland in 1962. She shares some of her memories from her stay in London. She explains how her views of apartheid changed.

02:40 Ismé discusses her personal and political reaction when she returned to South Africa in 1964.

05:09 Ismé discusses her job with a news magazine in South Africa.

06:48 Ismé discusses her involvement with the production of a film.

08:15 Ismé explains how she met and followed a man to the United States in 1965. She discusses his influence on her intellectually and politically.

10:43 Ismé outlines her first years in North America, initially in Los Angeles, then in New York, and finally in Toronto.

12:32 Ismé explains how she prepared for her move to Canada and discusses her initial arrival in Canada in December 1969.

15:56 Ismé shares her first impressions of Toronto.

18:02 Ismé discusses the friends she made in Toronto.

19:42 Ismé discusses her involvement with her local residential association.

Part 2:

00:00 Ismé discusses her impressions of Canadians' views of South Africa.

01:11 Ismé discusses her process of integration into and adjustment to Toronto.

03:10 Ismé explains that she had minimal contact with other South Africans when she arrived in Toronto. She suggests that her circumstances differed from other South African immigrants.

06:42 Ismé discusses her Jewish life growing up in South Africa.

09:45 Ismé discusses her involvement with the Jewish Genealogical Society in Toronto due to her personal interest in genealogy.

10:57 Ismé discusses her pursuit of her family history.

14:24 Ismé graduated from Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg. She discusses the efforts of an alumni group in Toronto.

16:11 Ismé discusses her successful career in broadcasting.

Part 3:

00:00 Ismé continues to discuss her career in broadcasting.

01:46 Ismé discusses her current work involvement as a consultant and writer.

03:16 Ismé discusses challenges she has faced as a woman and as a Jew.

06:50 Ismé discusses people who have influenced her in her professional life.

08:31 Ismé discusses some of her most rewarding professional achievements.

10:28 Ismé discusses her avid, longstanding interest in reading.

12:07 Ismé discusses her family and friends in South Africa and how she has maintained connection with them.

16:10 Ismé discusses her impressions of recent visits to South Africa.

19:23 Ismé discusses the challenges her sister would face if she considered immigration to Canada.

Ismé considers the notion of moving back to South Africa.

Part 4:

00:00 Ismé continues to discuss the notion of living in South Africa.

01:30 Ismé recalls some of her memories of South Africa.

05:40 Ismé discusses the process of pursuing her Canadian citizenship.

Toronto Fashion

A Very Loose Jewish Background

Welcome to Canada

Two South Africas



Lynne and David Ginsburg - 19 Nov. 2010 and 17 Dec. 2010



NAME	Lynne and David Ginsburg
NUMBER	AC 431
SUBJECT	Canada--Emigration and immigration Jews--South Africa South Africa--Emigration and immigration
INTERVIEW DATE	19 Nov. 2010 and 17 Dec. 2010
INTERVIEWER	Jessica Parker
TOTAL RUNNING TIME	South African Oral History 2, Part I: 1 hr. 34 min. South African Oral History 2, Part II: 1 hr. 8 min. South African Oral History 2, Part III: 1 hr. 9 min.

BIOGRAPHY

David and Lynne both come from medical families: All four of their parents were doctors and all four attended University of Cape Town Medical School at the same time. As for David and Lynne, they began dating while Lynne was in medical school and David was completing his residency program.

South Africa's political situation was one of the main reasons David and Lynne began thinking about leaving as neither of them wanted to raise children under the apartheid regime. Their first son was born in 1965 and by 1967 they had left. The family spent a year in Glasgow before moving to Boston, where David worked at Harvard Medical School. It was during this time that they had their second child.

Because of the fact David was eligible to be conscripted if he immigrated to the United States, the couple took out student visas, which expired after three years. If the Vietnam War had not been taking place, it is conceivable that the family would have remained in the United States, David and Lynne having already adjusted to American culture and made friends in the area.

With their visas set to expire, the couple considered immigrating to a number of countries, but settled on Canada. After their arrival, their third child was born. Once David and Lynne were settled in Canada they were joined by several other family members. David and Lynne are now retired and enjoying the best years of their life. Their son and two daughters live in Toronto and they have ten grandchildren ranging in age from twenty-four to ten years as of November 2018.

MATERIAL FORMAT

sound recording

LANGUAGE

English

NAME ACCESS

Ginsburg, David
Ginsburg, Lynne

GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS

Boston (Mass.)
Cape Town (South Africa)
Durban (South Africa)
Glasgow (Scotland)
Kingston (Ont.)
London (England)
Pretoria (South Africa)

ORIGINAL FORMAT

Digital file

COPY FORMAT

Digital file

TRANSCRIPT

Part I:

00:27 Lynne discusses how she and David met, courted, and married.

00:46 David and Lynne and their respective parents graduated from medicine at the University of Cape Town in South Africa.

01:45 Lynne and David's son Neil was born in Cape Town in 1965.

01:50 Lynne explains their reasons for leaving South Africa in February 1967.

02:25 Lynne and David spent one year in Glasgow and three years in Boston.

02:58 Lynne and David have a second child.

03:22 Lynne explains why they were forced to leave the United States.

05:07 Lynne explains how she and David moved to Canada, specifically Kingston.

08:48 Lynne and David discuss the warm community of Kingston.

09:00 David and Lynne describe the positive and negative features of living in Boston.

11:14 Lynne was born in Pretoria, moved to Durban, and then moved to Cape Town.

12:25 David and Lynne reminisce about Cape Town.

13:10 David's brother and sister and Lynne's sister emigrated. Lynne's brother left for a short time but returned to South Africa.

13:40 David and Lynne muse about some of the changes that have occurred in South Africa.

15:42 David's father's family was from Lithuania; his mother's family was from Latvia. Lynne's father's family was from Lithuania; her mother's family was from Latvia. Lynne cites a trip made by her sister to Lithuania.

16:47 Lynne and David discuss safety concerns and high level of crime in South Africa and how it affected them personally.

19:24 Lynne addresses the inefficiency of modern-day South Africa.

21:30 Lynne discusses some of her family's history, including her grandparents and parents. Her maternal grandfather came from Lithuania and married her South-African-born grandmother. They lived briefly in the United States, where her mother was born. Her maternal grandparents came from Lithuania but were married in Cape Town. Her father was born in Cape Town. She discusses the challenges faced by her father as well as his accomplishments in the field of medicine.

25:55 Lynne describes her family's experiences during the Second World War: her father's role as a surgeon enlisted with the British army and her pregnant mother evacuated out of London to South Africa.

28:24 Lynne addresses the role of living near a Jewish community impacted her family.

31:12 David discusses some of his family's history. He shares a colourful story of how his maternal grandparents fled from Russia (Lithuania). They settled in a small town, Sterksstroom, South Africa. David shares a few stories about his father and family.

34:15 David and Lynne reminisce about the apartheid situation in South Africa during their childhood. David discusses the link between the nationalists and Israel. He notes that the current South African government is anti-Israel and anti-Jewish.

36:47 David and Lynne cite incidents of antisemitism during their childhood.

38:17 David discusses the risk of making political comments during his university years.

39:14 Lynne discusses some of the restrictions imposed by the apartheid regime.

42:43 Lynne comments that her family had minimal contact with Israel and Zionist movements.

46:50 Lynne's parents spoke Yiddish with one another. David's mother spoke Yiddish, not his father. Lynne and David speak Afrikaans.

52:33 Lynne discusses her family's practice of Judaism.

55:05 David discusses his family's practice of Judaism.

56:52 Lynne and David continue to discuss Jewish practices and the customs of their grandparents.

59:46 Lynne and David describe some of the struggles faced by their grandparents' generation and the sacrifices they made for their children. They relate some stories about David's grandfather.

1:04:44 Lynne and David recall some Jewish memories while living in Glasgow and Boston.

1:10:47 Lynne discusses her experience of becoming a bat mitzvah at age fifty-three.

1:15:26 Lynne describes their involvement with the Jewish community in Kingston.

1:18:52 Lynne and David describe some of the recent changes in practice in the Kingston synagogue.

1:20:59 Lynne and David describe their children's Jewish education and practice.

1:22:42 Lynne and David share some of their views about Judaism and practice.

1:28:48 Lynne and David relate a story involving a kiddush cup brought from Europe by David's grandfather.

1:30:16 Lynne's maiden name was Heselson.

1:30:32 Lynne presents and discusses her father's military service and medals.

1:32:20 David and Lynne list their and their parents' medical specialties.

Part II

00:00 David describes his family's religious practice, including his paternal grandfather and father. David describes his own observance.

07:50 Lynne discusses her family's practice of Judaism. She recalls celebrating Jewish holidays with neighbours, the Gelfands. David and Lynne reminisce about Jewish foods.

SOURCE

Oral Histories

A Two-Cent Stamp

A Way to Meet People

Racial Segregation

Aubrey and Lucille Groll - 28 June 2011



NAME	Aubrey and Lucille Groll
NUMBER	AC 432
SUBJECT	Canada--Emigration and immigration Jews--South Africa South Africa--Emigration and immigration
INTERVIEW DATE	28 June 2011
INTERVIEWER	Jessica Parker
TOTAL RUNNING TIME	South African Oral History 1, Part I - 30 min. South African Oral History 1, Part II - 21 min. South African Oral History 1, Part III - 1 min.

Aubrey and Lucille both grew up Jewish in South Africa, but in many respects their experiences of Yiddishkeit were quite different. The son of Orthodox Eastern European parents, Aubrey grew up in a kosher household that took religion very seriously, even if his parents, who owned a small business, had to work Friday evenings in order to make ends meet. Lucille, on the other hand, was the daughter of German immigrants to South Africa who belonged to a Reform synagogue; as a result, she was less familiar with the nuances of kashrut. After meeting Lucille, Aubrey's mother made several phone calls to verify that her future daughter-in-law was, in fact, Jewish.

Lucille tells a story related to her lack of familiarity with kashrut that illustrates several aspects of Jewish life under apartheid South Africa. When Aubrey was fourteen years old, his family employed a servant of the same age who went on to work for the family for decades. Years later, when Lucille was staying with Aubrey's family, the servant, despite being non-Jewish, would inquire whether Lucille would be giving her child meat or milk that night and would then proceed to put out the food along with the appropriate plates. Immediately after doing so, he would tell Lucille not to touch anything until he returned in the morning lest she inadvertently violate kashrut!

Aubrey and Lucille left South Africa in 1965, ending up in Kingston after a two-year stay in Birmingham, Alabama. Aubrey became one of the first Jewish academics to teach at Queen's University while Lucille found interesting jobs in social work, ending her career at Kingston General Hospital. Initially, they had some difficulty integrating into the local Jewish community, but the situation improved as they slowly became more integrated into the Jewish community and more Jewish academics settled in Kingston. Aubrey and Lucille have four children and are the proud grandparents of ten grandchildren. Aubrey passed away in February, 2018.

MATERIAL FORMAT

sound recording

LANGUAGE

English

NAME ACCESS

Groll, Aubrey
Groll, Lucille

GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS

Kingston (Ont.)
South Africa

ORIGINAL FORMAT

Digital file

COPY FORMAT

Digital file

TRANSCRIPT

Part 1:

01:07 Lucille Groll (née Godfrey) shares some of her family history. Her parents were born in Germany. Her father (né Gothelf) came to South Africa in the late 1920s as an adult. Her mother came to Johannesburg as an infant and was educated in a convent.

02:36 Lucille describes her Jewish upbringing as Reform and liberal with minimal Zionism.

03:10 Lucille's brother attended a Reform summer camp with Zionist leanings.

03:34 Lucille discusses her Jewish education, practice of Jewish holidays, and her Jewish social life.

06:50 Lucille's parents and other elders spoke German at home.

07:14 Lucille recalls the German-style food eaten at her home.

09:34 Lucille's maternal grandfather came to South Africa in 1910, returned to Germany, and then returned to South Africa after the First World War.

10:41 Aubrey shares some of his family history. His parents were married in Lithuania and migrated to Furrow, a farming community. His parents ran a general store. He had two

brothers.

13:38 Aubrey discusses his upbringing in Somerset West such as going to school and Jewish practices (Shabbat, kashrut, holidays, Zionism).

15:44 Aubrey discusses her father's affiliation with the Revisionist Zionism. He relates an anecdote involving a visit by Menachem Begin to their town.

16:35 Aubrey discusses her parents' involvement with the synagogue.

17:28 Aubrey reminisces about his education, bar mitzvah, foods, the Jewish community, synagogue life, Hebrew school, and keeping kashrut.

22:00 Aubrey notes that his parents did not discuss the Holocaust or their family's history, despite losing all of the family that remained behind in Lithuania.

23:20 Aubrey's parents spoke Yiddish with one another and friends but not with their children.

25:35 Lucille recalls first meeting Aubrey and his family.

26:45 Aubrey discusses antisemitism during his school years.

27:48 Lucille relates a humorous about Aubrey's mother confirming Lucille's Jewish background.

28:38 Lucille and Aubrey discuss how they met.

Aubrey explains how they ultimately moved to Kingston, Ontario in 1967 via Birmingham, Alabama.

Part 2:

01:36 Lucille discusses her work as a social worker in psychiatry.

02:10 Aubrey and Lucille discuss their relationships with Lynne and David Ginsburg and their role in helping David find work in Kingston.

03:24 Lucille explains how she assumed there would be a Jewish community in Kingston. She shares her impressions of the Jewish community when they arrived. Aubrey shares his impressions as well.

06:20 Aubrey and Lucille were the first Jewish South Africans in Kingston. Other South Africans came to Kingston in 1969 and the 1970s. Aubrey discusses the involvement of South African Jews in the Kingston Jewish community.

08:23 Lucille discusses her family's involvement in the Jewish community in Kingston.

09:22 Lucille discusses her children and grandchildren and their practice.

14:10 ?Joyce (Aubrey's relative?) relates an anecdote about finding and repairing some old candlesticks.

15:45 Lucille discusses changes in Jewish practice over time in Canada versus South Africa.

16:50 Aubrey shares comments about the strong sense of Zionism and Jewish identity in South Africa during his youth.

19:35 Lucille notes that most South African Jews in Toronto have been affiliated with an Orthodox synagogue on Bayview Avenue and the Reform Temple Emanu-El.

Part 3:

00:00 Aubrey briefly discusses the prominence of Zionist movements and camps in South Africa.

00:48 Mention some prayer books.

Oral Histories

Holiday Celebrations

Not Marrying Jewish

Monty Grunebaum and Barney Sher - 6 Sept. 2016



NAME	Monty Grunebaum and Barney Sher
NUMBER	AC 438
SUBJECT	Canada--Emigration and immigration Jews--South Africa South Africa--Emigration and immigration
INTERVIEW DATE	6 Sept. 2016
INTERVIEWER	Naomi Raichyk

TOTAL RUNNING TIME	<p>AC 438 part 1: 22 min.</p> <p>AC 438 part 2: 22 min.</p> <p>AC 438 part 3: 20 sec.</p> <p>AC 438 part 4: 14 min.</p> <p>AC 438 part 5: 22 min.</p> <p>AC 438 part 6: 11 min.</p>
BIOGRAPHY	<p>Monty Grunebaum and Bernie Sher are two of the founding members of Kehillat Shaarei Torah, a Modern Orthodox shul located on Bayview Avenue in North York. Monty, who immigrated to Canada in 1977, says that the impetus for starting the shul derived partly from South Africans wanting to recreate their memories of Jewish life in South Africa in their new country. A group began to look at different venues in the city and applied for a rabbi. Because many of the South Africans who immigrated to Canada were of modest means, it was a challenge raising funds. With the support of the established Toronto community, eventually, the group was able to purchase a property and hire a rabbi. In November 1980, the shul was incorporated as Kehillat Shaarei Torah of Toronto. Kehillat Shaarei Torah has had four rabbis since its incorporation in 1980. Rabbi Eliot Feldman served the community from 1981 to 1988 and was instrumental in getting the shul established. Rabbi Steven Cohen succeeded Feldman, serving the congregation from 1988 to 1992. Rabbi Reuven Tradburks came next, caring for the community from 1992 to 2009. The current rabbi, Rabbi Joe Kanofsky, has led the community since 2009.</p>
MATERIAL FORMAT	moving images
LANGUAGE	English
NAME ACCESS	<p>Grunebaum, Monty</p> <p>Kehillat Shaarei Torah (Toronto, Ont.)</p> <p>Sher, Barney</p>
GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS	<p>South Africa</p> <p>Toronto (Ont.)</p>
ORIGINAL FORMAT	Digital file
COPY FORMAT	Digital file
TRANSCRIPT	<p>Part 1:</p> <p>00:29 Monty explains the impetus for starting a synagogue for South African Jews in Toronto.</p> <p>01:37 Monty discusses where he lived in Toronto when he arrived in 1977. He discusses the main locations where South African Jews settled.</p> <p>02:50 Bernie describes a large presence of South African Jews in the Bayview/York Mills area.</p> <p>03:11 Bernie discusses the origins of the synagogues in South Africa.</p> <p>04:14 Bernie discusses the importance of cantorial singing in South African synagogues.</p> <p>05:20 Bernie describes some of the synagogues and their primary influences from Lithuania and Germany.</p> <p>06:24 Bernie recounts his first experience at a Toronto synagogue for the High Holidays.</p> <p>08:13 Monty recounts his first experience at a Toronto synagogue for Rosh Hashanah and how it served as a catalyst to establish a synagogue that would feel more comfortable.</p> <p>09:47 Bernie describes funeral traditions in South Africa. He contrasts these practices with his personal experience in Toronto.</p> <p>14:19 Bernie and Monty discuss the early attempts to establish services to meet the needs of their South African Jewish community.</p>

18:21 Bernie highlights the importance of having a separate section in the cemetery in order to maintain South African burial practices.

19:23 Bernie and Monty discuss the role played by Bernard Isaacs in the formation of the synagogue.

Part 2:

00:00 Bernie discusses some of the earliest founders and promoters of the synagogue: Rabbi Whitty, Kurt Rothschild, Harvey Hecker, ?Bernie Gert. He describes fundraising efforts.

01:19 Monty explains how the property for the synagogue was purchased.

03:23 Bernie describes the acquisition of the aron kodesh, pews, and prayer books from an Ontario synagogue donation and from membership donations.

04:25 Monty discusses the limited financial resources of new South African immigrants. Financial support for the synagogues came from membership donations.

05:20 Monty notes that the synagogue attracted a number of Jews who moved from Montreal.

06:26 Bernie discusses the synagogue's first rabbi, Rabbi Feldman.

07:50 Bernie discusses resistance to the synagogue from Jewish neighbours.

09:36 The synagogue's name, Kehillah Shaarei Torah, was the name of Rabbi Feldman's congregation in Syracuse. Bernie and Monty reminisce about Rabbi Feldman.

12:55 The synagogue was incorporated in November 1980.

14:45 Bernie describes the operation of the synagogue before a building was constructed.

19:13 Monty recalls that Beth Tikvah Synagogue lent them Torahs.

19:51 Bernie reminisces about the first Rosh Hashanah in their new building.

20:48 Bernie recounts how the synagogue received a generous donation from the Reichman family.

Part 4:

00:00 Monty lists the rabbis who served the synagogue.

00:26 Bernie recounts a humorous incident about meeting a new rabbi.

02:50 Bernie and Monty discuss Rabbi Tradburks and his contribution to the synagogue and the greater Jewish community in Toronto.

09:29 Bernie discusses an attempt to change the synagogue's direction from Orthodox to Conservative.

10:28 Bernie and Monty continue to reminisce about Rabbi Tradburks.

Part 5:

00:00 Monty discusses Rabbi Joel Kanofsky.

02:40 Bernie identified demographics as a concern for the continuity of the synagogue.

04:50 Bernie continues to discuss membership. Membership has remained relatively steady at a 220-230 family core.

06:00 Bernie and Monty discuss outreach methods and various synagogue services, education, and events.

11:00 Bernie discusses some humorous incidents involving their group of four friends, including a Purim skit and a birthday gag.

18:17 Bernie discusses Rabbi Tradburk's involvement in the formation of the Coby Mandel Foundation, a support group for youth in Israel who have lost family members as a result of terrorism.

Part 6:

00:00 Bernie discusses changes that are occurring in the synagogue with a change of demographics and new membership.

02:24 Monty raises concerns about loss of membership.

04:10 Monty lists some members and families who have moved in the synagogue including...

04:18 Monty lists some programs and services offered in the synagogue, including a youth program.

04:43 Bernie discusses the current status of the synagogue. He cites some of the problems with the existing synagogue (e.g. no elevator, lack of parking, no banquet hall).

07:34 Bernie mentions the synagogue on Green Lane, another synagogue with a large South African membership.

08:44 Bernie describes the process of hiring a new rabbi for their synagogue.

SOURCE

Oral Histories

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Ivan Zarenda - 21 July 2011 and 15 June 2012



NAME	Ivan Zarenda
NUMBER	AC 434
SUBJECT	Canada--Emigration and immigration Jews--South Africa South Africa--Emigration and immigration
INTERVIEW DATE	21 July 2011 and 15 June 2012
INTERVIEWER	Jessica Parker
TOTAL RUNNING TIME	Part I: 46 min. Part II: 1 hr. 4 min.

BIOGRAPHY

Ivan's parents arrived in South Africa from Lithuania around 1930. Prior to immigrating, they knew each other from Klykoliai, a shtetl in northwestern Lithuania. Ivan's father was the first to arrive, taking up work at a concession store in the mining town of Brakpan. As for Ivan's mother, she came over with her mother after her siblings had prepared a home for them in Brakpan. After being sent to a convent in Rhodesia in order to learn English, she returned to Brakpan where she married Ivan's father. Together, the couple raised two children, who grew up with their maternal grandmother, who only spoke Yiddish. Consequently, Ivan grew up speaking Yiddish as well as English. He even gave his bar mitzvah speech in Yiddish, causing his Lithuanian grandmother to beam with pride. Although they were not well off, Ivan's parents managed to send their two sons to university. As an undergraduate, Ivan studied pharmacy at Rhodes University in Grahamstown. He met his wife while visiting his parents in Kimberley, where they had moved and were managing a hotel. The two were introduced on a blind date and corresponded for well over a year when Ivan went to do a post-graduate degree in industrial pharmacy at the University of Michigan. When Ivan returned to South Africa to take up a job in Cape Town, the two dated, became engaged, and married. In 1990, they immigrated to Canada with their two children as part of a job transfer. After a short stay in Brockville, the family relocated to Kingston, where they were active in Jewish life. Ivan's wife, Daphne, passed away in 2006. He moved from Kingston to Toronto in 2018, joining his children Marc and Shelley and families who live there.

MATERIAL FORMAT

sound recording

LANGUAGE

English

NAME ACCESS

Zarenda, Ivan

GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS

Kingston (Ont.)
South Africa

ORIGINAL FORMAT

Digital file

COPY FORMAT

Digital file

SOURCE

Oral Histories

Shane Teper - 3 Nov. 2015



NAME	Shane Teper
NUMBER	AC 421
SUBJECT	Canada--Emigration and immigration Jews--South Africa South Africa--Emigration and immigration
INTERVIEW DATE	3 Nov. 2015
INTERVIEWER	Gail Freeman
TOTAL RUNNING TIME	46 min.
USE RESTRICTIONS	Written consent is required prior to the publication of all or any portion of this video/oral history on the internet.
MATERIAL FORMAT	moving images
LANGUAGE	English
NAME ACCESS	Teper, Shane, 1965-
GEOGRAPHIC ACCESS	Canada South Africa
ORIGINAL FORMAT	Digital file
SOURCE	Oral Histories

Apter Synagogue, 1918-unknown



ADDRESS	216 Beverley Street
TIME PERIOD	1918-unknown
SCOPE NOTE	The Apter Synagogue was formed by a group of people who came to Toronto from the area of Opatow (Apt) in Poland around the turn of the century. They first established a small synagogue on Centre Avenue near Dundas Street in the Ward. In 1918, in anticipation of more Apter immigrants coming to Toronto after the First World War, the synagogue was sold and a larger one purchased on Beverley Street. Both the synagogue members and the Apter Friendly Society met there.
HISTORY	In later years, a bitter controversy between the synagogue and society erupted and the building was sold.
CATEGORY	Political Religious Private Clubs
SOURCE	Landmarks

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Beth Israel Congregation, Kingston, Ontario [graphic material] – 1979.



PART OF	The Shuls Project fonds Ontario synagogues series
LEVEL	File
FONDS	64
SERIES	2
FILE	12
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	1979
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	73 photographs : col. slides, b&w prints, b&w negatives ; 35 mm and 12 x 9 cm
NAME ACCESS	Beth Israel Congregation (Kingston, Ont.)
SUBJECTS	Synagogues
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is not held by the Ontario Jewish Archives. It is the responsibility of the researcher to obtain permission prior to use.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions

Odeon Theatre (Kingston) [graphic material] – [1941?].



PART OF	Harold S. Kaplan fonds Architectural projects series
LEVEL	File
FONDS	27
SERIES	1
FILE	27
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[1941?]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	3 photographs : b&w ; 21 x 26 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	3 photographs of the theatre's interior: the auditorium, lobby, and doorway.
NOTES	Title and creation date based on content of the photographs, inscriptions and Mandel Sprachman's published Inventory of Kaplan & Sprachman theatre projects (Historic Theatres' Trust Bulletin, Spring-Summer 1996).
SUBJECTS	Theaters
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	2003-6-1
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions

Apartment building on Beverley Street [architectural drawing] – 1924.



PART OF	Benjamin Brown fonds Commercial building plans and drawings series
LEVEL	File
FONDS	49
SERIES	3
FILE	35
MATERIAL FORMAT	architectural drawing
DATE	1924
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	7 architectural drawings : blueprints ; 41 cm length or smaller and 8 cm diam.
SCOPE AND CONTENT	File consists of architectural drawings of an apartment building located on Beverley St. for Mr. Benjamin Brown (in trust). Floor plans, sections and elevation drawings are included.
PLACES	Beverley Street (Toronto, Ont.)
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions

Rivha (Zachs) Bennett (Mrs. Saul) with her children (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] - [189-?].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[189-?]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w ; 18 x 13 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	This item is a copy portrait of Mrs. Rivha Bennett with her children.
NAME ACCESS	Bennett, Rivha
SUBJECTS	Mothers and sons Portraits, Group
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1986-3-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Walker & daughters Edith (L) and Leah (R) (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] - [ca. 1909].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1909]

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w ; 17 x 12 cm
NOTES	Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Walker, Benjamin Walker, Edith Walker, Leah Walker, Mrs. Benjamin
SUBJECTS	Apples Families Portraits, Group
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1986-3-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Wedding of Syd & Echo Silverman in Beth Israel Synagogue (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1909].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1909]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w ; 17 x 12 cm
NOTES	Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Beth Israel Congregation (Kingston, Ont.) Silverman, Echo Silverman, Syd
SUBJECTS	Weddings
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1986-3-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Commander Edward Ryan, R.C.N., in uniform (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [194-].



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ITEM	3952
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[194-]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w ; 17 x 12 cm
NOTES	Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Canada. Royal Canadian Navy Edward, Ryan
SUBJECTS	Canada--Armed Forces
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1986-3-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Aaron Kizell (child) in a pedal car (probably near Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1923].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1923]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w ; 17 x 12 cm
NOTES	Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Kizel, Aaron
SUBJECTS	Children
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1986-3-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Joseph Abramsky's store, Princess Street (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [191-?].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material

DATE	[191-?]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	1 photograph : b&w; 17 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Photograph is a street shot showing Abramsky's store and a street trolley.
NOTES	Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Abramsky, Joseph
SUBJECTS	Streets
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1986-3-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Wedding of R.A.F. couple at Beth Israel Synagogue (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – 1943.



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	1943
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative); 16 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	This copy photograph of a young couple after their civil marriage ceremony which took place in the synagogue basement. The couple promised their parents they would be married properly as soon as they were stationed near a Jewish community. The groom was stationed at Norman Rogers air drome. Rabbi Ben Zion Steindel, the first Hillel director in Kingston, is in the second row.
NAME ACCESS	Beth Israel Congregation (Kingston, Ont.) Great Britain. Royal Air Force
SUBJECTS	Newlyweds
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1981-6-2
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



B'nai Brith float, Victory Bond parade (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – 1942.



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MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	1942
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative); 17 x10 cm
NAME ACCESS	B'nai B'rith
SUBJECTS	Parades
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PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1981-6-2
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Young Men's Hebrew Association S.S.A.A. Basketball League champions (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – 1922.



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	1922
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative); 17 x12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Back row, left to right: M. Bailey, Sec.; J. Circle, Def. & trainer; I. Yampolsky, Centre; D. Rosenfeld, Pres. Middle row, left to right: "Pep" Susman, Treas.; H.R. Sugel, Forward; B. Morris, Def. (capt.); S. Abramsky, Centre; S. Robinson (Manager) Front row, left to right: M. Speizman, Forward; F.R. Morris, Forward
NOTES	Photograph by Morrison Studio, Kingston Photograph is a copy.
SUBJECTS	Sports teams
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PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Limestone Lacrosse Club (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – 1931.



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material

DATE	1931
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	3 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 9 x 24 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Identified in this photograph, from left to right are: W. Todd, E. Cousins, Ralph Abramsky, C. Storr, R. Shephard, C. Cole, D. Daniels, S. Warren, B. Dodd, V. Walsh, J. Handley, W. McMahon, D. Donnelly, W. McDonald, L. Walsh, L. Goodman, F. Blake, L. McDonald, J. Donakee, Sam Abramsky, D. Riley, H. Walker, Alf Pierce, G. Ranger
NOTES	Photograph by Morrison Studio, Kingston Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Abramsky, Ralph Abramsky, Sam Blake, F. Cole, C. Cousins, E. Daniels D. Dodd, B. Donnelly, D. Goodman, L. Handley, J. Limestone Lacrosse Club McDonald, L. McDonald, W. McMahon, W. Pierce, Alf Ranger, G. Riley, D. Shephard, C. Storr, C. Todd, W. Walker, H. Walsh, L. Walsh, V. Warren, S.
SUBJECTS	Clubs
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PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Jos. Abramsky & Sons dry goods shop, interior (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1910].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1910]

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 17 x 24 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Identified from left to right are: Geshia & Joseph Abramsky and daughter Katherine.
NOTES	Original photograph by J. W. Wilson Co., 169 Queen St. W, Toronto Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Abramsky, Geshia Abramsky, Joseph Abramsky, Katherine
SUBJECTS	Families Portraits, Group Stores, Retail
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Lou Abramson (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [190-?].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[190-?]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative); 17 x 24 cm and 10 x 12 cm
NOTES	Original photograph by C. H. Boyes, Kingston. Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Abramson, Lou
SUBJECTS	Portraits
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Chai Abramson, daughter of Joseph (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – 1909.



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material

DATE	1909
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 18 x 13 cm and 10 x 12 cm
NOTES	Original photograph by Bowerson. Photograph is a copy.
NAME ACCESS	Abramson, Chai Abramson, Joseph
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Ida Abramsky (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1908].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1908]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 18 x 9 cm (sight, oval) and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Photograph is a copy of a matted portrait of Ida Abramsky (1882-1950), daughter of Joseph Abramsky and Chaia Novack Abramsky. She was born in Bellorussia and came to Kingston with her family in 1896. She married Moe Breslin 1905 and lived in Toronto until her death in 1950.
NAME ACCESS	Abramsky, Ida
SUBJECTS	Immigrants--Canada Portraits
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Joe Abramson (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [190-?].



LEVEL	Item
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MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[190-?]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 17 x 11 cm (sight, oval) and 10 x 12 cm
NOTES	Photograph is a copy. Original photograph by C. H. Boyes, Kingston.
SUBJECTS	Portraits
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PHYSICAL CONDITION	Original photograph appears to have been spotted with mould.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Esther (Mrs. Joseph) Abramson (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [190-?].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[190-?]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 17 x 11 cm (sight, oval) and 10 x 12 cm
NOTES	Photograph is a copy. Original photograph by C. H. Boyes, Kingston.
SUBJECTS	Portraits
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Geisha (Mrs. Joseph) Abramsky (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1919].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1919]

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 18 x 13 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Portrait of Joseph Abramsky's second wife. Geisha (Gussie) Abramson (1872-1956) was born in Grodna, Gubernia, and came to Canada after meeting and becoming engaged to Joseph Abramsky, her cousin, in Kingston. She had two children, Samuel (1900-1951) and Annette (Anna) (1902-1970).
NOTES	Photograph is a copy. Original photograph by The Cooke Studio, 244 Princess Street, Kingston.
SUBJECTS	Immigrants--Canada Portraits
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Joseph Abramsky (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1900].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1900]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 18 x 13 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Joseph Abramsky was born November 23, 1857 in Belorussia, to Chaim Heshel (Zvi) Abramsky and Tovah Pessah Belastosky. He came to Kingston, Ontario in 1890 with his wife Chaia Novack and their four children Ida, Edith, Moses and Katherine. Chaia died in 1897 giving birth to their fifth child, Harry. In 1898 Joseph was married again, to his cousin Geisha (Gussie) Abramson. With her, he had two more children, Samuel and Annette (Anna). Joseph died November 23, 1927 in Kingston.
NOTES	Photograph is a copy. Original photograph by Weese of Kingston.
SUBJECTS	Immigrants--Canada Portraits
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Katherine Abramsky (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1910].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1910]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 18 x 13 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Item is a copy portrait of the daughter of Joseph Abramsky and Chaia Novack. She was born in Volpe, Belorussia, December 18, 1893, and moved to Kingston with her family in 1896. She married Allan Gould of Boston in 1915 and lived in Boston until her death in 1981.
SUBJECTS	Immigrants--Canada Portraits
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Palmer & daughters Edith & Leah (Mrs. Moe Cramer) with apple (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1909].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1909]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 13 x 18 cm and 10 x 12 cm
NOTES	Photograph is a copy. Original photograph by J. L. Louckhead, Kingston.
SUBJECTS	Apples Families Portraits, Group
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-9



Children of Joseph Abramsky & his first wife (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1900].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1900]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 18 x 13 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Item is a copy portrait of the Abramsky children, identified from left to right as: Ida, Katherine (Gould), Harry, Edith (Mrs. Hillel Weinberg, Toronto), Moe.
NOTES	Original photograph by D. A. Weese, Elite Studio, Kingston.
SUBJECTS	Brothers and sisters Children Portraits, Group
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-7-5
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



Victoria Baseball Club (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [ca. 1915].



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	[ca. 1915]
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 19 x 24 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	Identified in this photograph are: First row (front), left to right: L. Carr-Harris, K. Douglas Second row, left to right: H. Dick, L. Walsh, J. J. Newman, F. Gillespie, H. Somerville Third row, left to right: W. Schulz, D. Pound, G. Sleeman, R. Davidson, G. Dick, W. Laird, H. Abramsky Fourth row (back), left to right: G. Vanhorne, W. McFedridge, N. M. Cooke, L. Sleeth, E. Hartick
NOTES	Photograph is a copy. Original photograph by Marrison Studio, Kingston.
SUBJECTS	Sports teams

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PLACES

Kingston (Ont.)

ACCESSION NUMBER

1982-7-5

SOURCE

Archival Descriptions



Zionist meeting at Beth Israel Synagogue (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – [193-].



LEVEL

Item

MATERIAL FORMAT

graphic material

DATE

[193-]

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 21 x 26 cm and 10 x 12 cm

SCOPE AND CONTENT

This item is a copy print and corresponding negative of a Zionist meeting in the basement of Beth Israel Synagogue, located on Queen Street in Kingston. The individuals are seated at several banquet tables and there are streamers hanging from the ceiling. Some of the people in the photo are from Belleville.

NOTES

Credit: Abramsky family.

NAME ACCESS

Beth Israel Congregation (Kingston, Ont.)

SUBJECTS

Dinners and dining

Meetings

Zionism

REPRO RESTRICTION

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PLACES

Kingston (Ont.)

ACCESSION NUMBER

1981-1-8

SOURCE

Archival Descriptions



John Devor with Sunday school group in front of Beth Israel Synagogue (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – May 1941.



LEVEL

Item

MATERIAL FORMAT

graphic material

DATE

May 1941

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 13 x 18 cm and 10 x 12 cm

SCOPE AND CONTENT

This item is a photograph of John Devor standing on the steps of Beth Israel Synagogue with a group of Sunday school children, taken at the closing of the school for the summer. John Devor was the teacher. Pictured are:
 Top row, left to right: Jerry Dardick, Bernice Abramsky, John Devor, Betty Cohen, Barry Tenhouse.
 Middle row, left to right: Teddy Tevan, [?] Dardick, Jerry Springer, Sydney Lannis, Isadore Lannis.
 Front row, left to right: Marilyn Abramsky, Shirley Tenhouse.

NOTES

This item is almost identical to photo #3421.

NAME ACCESS

Abramsky, Bernice
 Abramsky, Marilyn
 Beth Israel Congregation (Kingston, Ont.)
 Cohen, Betty
 Dardick, Jerry
 Devor, John
 Lannis, Isadore
 Lannis, Sydney
 Springer, Jerry
 Tenhouse, Barry
 Tenhouse, Shirley
 Tevan, Teddy

SUBJECTS

Children
 Portraits, Group
 Teachers

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PLACES

Kingston (Ont.)

ACCESSION NUMBER

1981-6-2

SOURCE

Archival Descriptions



Queen's University (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – Nov. 1941.



LEVEL

Item

MATERIAL FORMAT

graphic material

DATE

Nov. 1941

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

2 photographs : b&w; 18 x13 cm and 12 x10 cm

SCOPE AND CONTENT

This item is a copy print and corresponding negative of an unidentified man (possibly someone from the Devor family) standing in the doorway of Queen's University.

REPRO RESTRICTION

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PLACES

Kingston (Ont.)

ACCESSION NUMBER

1982-5-6



John Devor with group (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – June 1942.



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	June 1942
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 13 x 18 cm and 12 x 10 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	This item is a copy print and corresponding negative of John Devor with a group of unidentified men in Kingston, Ontario. John Devor is pictured in the very back on the right side.
REPRO RESTRICTION	Copyright is in the public domain and permission for use is not required. Please credit the Ontario Jewish Archives as the source of the photograph.
PLACES	Kingston (Ont.)
ACCESSION NUMBER	1982-5-6
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



John Devor with Sunday school group in front of Beth Israel Synagogue (Kingston, ON) [graphic material] – May 1941.



LEVEL	Item
MATERIAL FORMAT	graphic material
DATE	May 1941
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 13 x 18 cm and 10 x 12 cm
SCOPE AND CONTENT	<p>This item is a photograph of John Devor standing on the steps of Beth Israel Synagogue with a group of Sunday school children, taken at the closing of the school for the summer. John Devor was the teacher. Pictured are:</p> <p>Top row, left to right: Jerry Dardick, Bernice Abramsky, John Devor, Betty Cohen, Barry Tenhouse.</p> <p>Middle row, left to right: Teddy Tevan, [?] Dardick, Jerry Springer, Sydney Lannis, Isadore Lannis.</p> <p>Front row, left to right: Marilyn Abramsky, Shirley Tenhouse.</p>
NOTES	This item is almost identical to photo #3056.

NAME ACCESS

Abramsky, Bernice
Abramsky, Marilyn
Beth Israel Congregation (Kingston, Ont.)
Cohen, Betty
Dardick, Jerry
Devor, John
Lannis, Isadore
Lannis, Sydney
Springer, Jerry
Tenhouse, Barry
Tenhouse, Shirley
Tevan, Teddy

SUBJECTS

Portraits, Group
Students
Teachers

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PLACES

Kingston (Ont.)

ACCESSION NUMBER

1982-5-6

SOURCE

Archival Descriptions

