Accession consists of scanned photographs and textual records that document the professional activities of members of the Natanson family and their family life. Photographs include images of the family's pickle business (ca. 1910) and store Moffat's North York Bargain House (ca. 1955), portraits of Nathan Natanson with his violin (ca. 1925) and Albert Natanson in his tap dancing outfit (ca. 1925), as well as images of Ida Natanson as a nurse (1938) and childhood photographs of Lazar and Bob. Textual records include a brochure for Nathan's dancing school and a notice announcing the employment of Albert at Helwig & Leitch, Inc.

Originally from Romania, Benjamin and Rose (nee Gratz) Natanson immigrated to Ottawa in 1902 and eventually settled in Toronto in 1905. Benjamin owned a pickle company at 3242 Dundas Street West which he operated until it was destroyed in a fire on August 13, 1930. Benjamin and Rose had six children together: Albert (b. 1900), Freida (b. 1902), Celia (b. 1905), Nathan (b. 1909), Ida (b. 1916) and Lazar (b. 1918). Three of their children were involved in the arts; Celia and Nathan were both musicians and Albert was a tap dancer. At 15 years of age, Nathan won a scholarship at the Institute of Musical Art (now known as the Julliard School) and moved to New York with Celia and Freida. As a child, Albert was a tapdancer in Showboat on Broadway and later operated his own dancing school in Montreal; Nat Anson's Dancing School. Ida became one of the first Jewish nurses in Ontario. She moved to Saskatchewan after marrying Doctor Nathan Jacks. Lazar married Muriel Weinstein (b. 1923) in 1951 and they opened a store, Moffat's North York Bargain House, at 1291 Wilson Avenue that same year. They were likely one of the first Jewish families to move to the Downsview area. Lazar and Muriel had two children: Eileen and Bob.

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Rogow family [graphic material (electronic)] – [ca. 1930]–[ca. 1950].

**ACCESSION NUMBER**
2011-8-5

**MATERIAL FORMAT**
graphic material (electronic)

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**
8 photographs (jpg) : b&w ; 6.4 MB

**DATE**
[ca. 1930]–[ca. 1950]

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**
Accession consists of photographs of the Rogow family and business in Peterborough, Ontario. Included are images of Ralph, Sam, Mary, Itzhak Rogow, and Herbert and Stephen Shacher. There is also one image of the window display in the Rogow's ladies' wear store at the corner of Brock and George Streets.

These photographs were originally loaned to the OJA to scan and return as part of the Ontario’s Small Jewish Communities exhibit. However, the copies were never accessioned at that time and thus the donor was asked to donate the copies in August, 2011.

Benjamin and Mary Rogow and had four sons–Alex, Joseph, Sam, and Ralph–as well as four daughters–Mrs. M. Levine, Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. Phil Moscoe, and Rose Rogow. In 1918, Benjamin Rogow established a ladies ready-to-wear store on the southeast corner of Brock and George Streets. For twenty-five years the family of four sons and four daughters lived in rooms above the store until they moved to 623 Walkerfield Avenue. Carried on by son Joseph Rogow, it was possibly one of Peterborough’s longest-running ladies’ wear store. In the early days, coats and suits were made on the premises but by the 1950s the store’s offering of suits and coats and dresses has expanded to skirts and slacks.

On 25 April 1942, Sgt- Instructor Sam Rogow died in a plane accident near Trois Rivieres, Quebec, three months after earning his wings as a training instructor.

**CUSTODIAL HISTORY**

**ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY**

**USE CONDITIONS**
None

**SUBJECTS**
Families

**NAME ACCESS**
Rogow (family)

**PLACES**
Peterborough (Ont.)

**SOURCE**
Archival Accessions

Shaffer family [textual record, graphic material, object] – [ca. 1940]–1951.

**ACCESSION NUMBER**
2011-9-1

**MATERIAL FORMAT**
textual record
graphic material
object

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**
1 folder of textual records
2 items
3 photographs : b&w ; 21 x 26 cm or smaller

**DATE**
[ca. 1940]–1951

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**
Accession consists of two photographs of Jean and Joseph Shaffer of Thunder Bay, one photograph of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Thunder Bay B’nai Brith, a last will and testament for Sam Shaffer drafted while in the military, a Magen David pin, and a veteran’s unit coin worth ten cents.

The items were in the possession of Nancy Shaffer. They were donated to the Archives following the death of Sam Shaffer in August 2011.

ACCESSION NUMBER: 2012-6-7
MATERIAL FORMAT: graphic material
textual record

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: 1 folder of textual records
58 photographs: b&w and col.; 21 x 25 cm or smaller

DATE: [190-]-2003

SCOPE AND CONTENT: Accession consists of original and photocopies of photographs related to the Lyons, Agranove, Rotenberg, Pollock families from Toronto and Hamilton. Included are family portraits, wedding portraits, the family likely at community events, and a photo of the family at Crystal Beach. There is also a photocopy of a story in the Canadian Jewish News about a Rotenberg family reunion in 2003.

ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY: William Agranove was active in Keiltzer Society and was in the furniture manufacturing business. He was also a major fundraiser for the UJA, a close friend of Sam Kronick. He is mentioned in Hesh Troper's book "None is Too Many" as helping Jews come to Toronto from Europe.
Rotenberg Family were a large family with 10 children. Saul Rotenberg raised horses and was partners with Lyons in the furniture business that had many locations, one on Yonge Street.

Donor's cousin Judy will be in touch with OJA to provide more information.

Families

Subjects: Families
Places: Hamilton (Ont.)
Toronto (Ont.)

Source: Archival Accessions


ACCESSION NUMBER: 2012-11-5
MATERIAL FORMAT: graphic material
textual record

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: ca. 20 photographs
1 folder of textual records

DATE: [190-?-]1963
Accession consists of graphic and textual material documenting Mark Hazza and his family. Included are family and individual portraits, unidentified school and sports team photographs, and a Rocky Mountain Polo Ranch greeting card. Of note are promotional sight-seeing photographs for Toronto and a photograph of Bob Hope at a Paramount Theatre event in Toronto. Also included are obituaries and other genealogical information that was collected by Nessa Herman.

Identified in the photographs are: Mark Hazza, Mary Hazza, Phillip Hazza, John Hazza, Reuben Hazza, Racheal (nee Hazza) Harris, David Cainer, Sadie (nee Hazza) Cainer, Isadore Harris, Annie (nee Hazza) Cohen, Sam Cohen, Evelyn Cohen, Shirley Harris, Hershel Harris, Sidney Cohen, Ruth Cohen, and Theresa Harris.

Nessa Herman collected the material from various family members and donated it to the OJA. Mark Hazza was one of the earliest Jewish immigrants to settle in Toronto. He was born in Russian Poland in 1845. To escape the draft he was smuggled into Holland and later went to England in 1866. He finally settled in Toronto around 1871. Soon after arriving in Toronto, Miriam (Marion or Mary) Barnett from Bristol, England joined him here and they were married in the small hall where Holy Blossom Synagogue's services were being conducted at the time. They settled in Yorkville and Mark ran a tailoring business in what was the north end of the city. Mark and Miriam had six children together: Racheal (Rae), Annie, Phillip, John (Hyman or Imy), Reuben (Rubin or Bun), and Sadie. Reuben went to to become a sports trainer, Phillip worked in the film business as a general manager for Famous Players, and John opened the Rocky Mountain Polo Pony Ranch in Alberta and was the first manager of Capitol Theatre in Calgary. Mark passed away in 1918.

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Families
Archival Accessions


ACCESSION NUMBER
2014-6-4

MATERIAL FORMAT
textual record
graphic material
graphic material (electronic)

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
1 folder of textual records
c. 40 photographs
3 CDs

DATE
1919-2013, predominant 1919-1974
Accession consists of scanned photographs and textual records that document the Natanson family. Photographs include images of the Lazar and Muriel Natanson's wedding, family portraits, portraits inside and in front of the store, class portraits and Lazar in his military uniform. Textual records consist of the eulogies for Lazar and Muriel Natanson, and copy of a summary of the history of the Weinstein family, and scanned copies of letters from Muriel Natanson to Eileen Bellan (nee Natanson) while Eileen was at Camp B’Nai Brith. Of note is the brief description of Muriel as an eyewitness to the Christie Pitts riot in 1933. CDs consist of digital copies of the photo reproductions in this accession.

Lazar Natanson (1918-1984) was born to Benjamin and Rose (nee Gratz) Natanson. He had five siblings, Albert (b. 1900), Freida (b. 1902), Celia (b. 1905), Nathan (b. 1909) and Ida (b. 1916). Soon after the end of the Second World War Lazar took ill and went to Montreal to recover and returned to Toronto several years later. Muriel Natanson (nee Weinstein) (1923-2013) was born in Bucharest, Romania, to Solomon (Shlomo) and Sylvia Weinstein. She had two brothers, David (1924-2010) and Albert (b.1933). Solomon was a housepainter and wallpaper hanger. Muriel left school at the age of 16 to help support her family, working at Tip Top Tailors and later Reader Mail. She went to night school to obtain her high school diploma. Muriel worked for her father when he opened a confectionary store in 1950. Lazar married Muriel in 1951 and they opened a store, Moffat's North York Bargain House, at 1291 Wilson Avenue that same year. They later changed the store's name to Les and Muriel’s. They were likely one of the first Jewish families to move to the Downsview area, and lived above the store. Lazar and Muriel had two children, Eileen and Bob. While caring for their their children Muriel worked alongside Lazar at Les and Muriel’s, and when he suffered a stroke in 1968 they sold the store. Eileen Natanson married Stanley Bellan and they had two children, Chad and Renee. Bob Natanson became a stockbroker. Lazar died in 1984 after suffering from a long-term illness. Murial passed away in 2013.

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Donor provided photo identification on the back of reproduced photos.

Families

Natanson family

Archival Accessions

**Accession Number**
2014-8-12

**Material Format**
graphic material (electronic)

**Physical Description**
7 photographs : b&w and col. (tiff)

**Date**
[1970?-2011]

**Scope and Content**

**Subjects**
Families
- Bergstein, Rita
- Grossman, Ben
- Grossman, Carrie
- Grossman, Hilda
- Grossman, Jack
- Grossman, Miriam
- Grossman, Ruth
- Grossman, Warren
- Litman, Borris
- Rose, Lillian
- Sud, David
- Sud, Martha

**Name Access**
Archival Accessions

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Horwitz family [graphic material] – [192?-] - [193-?].

**Accession Number**
2017-11-5

**Material Format**
graphic material

**Physical Description**
11 photographs : b&w, some sepia toned ; 13 x 18 cm or smaller

**Date**
[192?-] - [193-?]
Accession consists of 9 photographs documenting the Horwitz family including a number of individuals presumed to be relatives living in Europe.

Photo Caption (002): Jacob "Jack" Horwitz (left) and six other men, November 1920. Ontario Jewish Archives, Blankenstein Family Heritage Centre, accession 2017-11-5.

Photo Caption (004): Eva Horwitz (centre) and two other women, Mlawa, Poland, [192-?]. Ontario Jewish Archives, Blankenstein Family Heritage Centre, accession 2017-11-5.


Photo Caption (009): Marian Horwitz (first row standing, right) with other students, Clinton Street Public School, Toronto, Ont. [193-?]. Ontario Jewish Archives, Blankenstein Family Heritage Centre, accession 2017-11-5.

All other photos unidentified.

Marian Horwitz, daughter of Eva Horwitz, came into possession of the photographs subsequent to the death of her mother in 1983. Marian gifted the records to Ontario Jewish Archives, Blankenstein Family Heritage Centre on 16 November 2017.

Eva Horwitz (née Lipshitz, 1897-1983) was born in Mlawa, Poland on 20 June 1897. She married Jack Horwitz in Toronto on 30 October 1924. Thereafter, she raised three children: Gloria, Marvin, and Marian. In addition to her duties as a homemaker, Eva was an active member of the Workmen's Circle with her husband. She passed away on 17 February 1983.

Jack Horwitz (1900-1980) was born in Polaniec, Poland on 13 December 1900. In 1920, he set sail from Antwerp and arrived in Canada. Four years later, on 30 October 1924, he married Eva Lipshitz. On 23 April 1927, he was naturalized as a British subject with his occupation listed as tailor. He passed away on 26 February 1980.

Marian Horwitz is the daughter of Eva and Jack Horwitz. The youngest of three children, she grew up with her two siblings in Toronto and attended Clinton Street Public School. Later, she moved to New York where she attended Fordham College at Lincoln Center and held a number of jobs. Eventually, she returned to Toronto where she currently resides.

Restricted. See administrative notes.

Families

Clinton Street Public School (Toronto, Ont.)
Horwitz, Eva, 1897-1983
Horwitz family
Horwitz, Jack, 1900-1980
Horwitz, Marian

Poland
Toronto (Ont.)

Archival Accessions
Accession consists of material documenting the Eker family. Included are: a videocassette of home video footage; a memoir written by P. M. Eker, Glen Eker’s father, in 2006; and architectural drawings of Eker residences at 1050 College Street in Toronto and 5034 Esplanade Avenue in Montreal.

Glen Eker was born in Toronto, Ontario to Paul Eker and Dorothy Horwitz. He grew up in the Forest Hill neighbourhood of Toronto before moving with his family to Hamilton. He received two master’s degrees (one in sociology, the other in political science) from McMaster University and a third master’s degree (in library science) from the University of Toronto. Glen's wife, Deborah Pekilis, was born in Montreal and lived there until her parents moved to Toronto. She was the librarian for the Jewish Genealogical Society and sat on the Hamilton Historical Board. She is currently a writer.

Glen has worked as a research assistant and a teaching assistant at McMaster and has taught at Ryerson University and Mohawk College. At present, he works as an estate and genealogy researcher.

Glen has published a book on Karl Marx, five indexes of Jews in Canada, and one index of Amish and Mennonites in Canada. His genealogy articles have appeared in various magazines and his short stories and poems have appeared in print as well.

Glen has worked on his family genealogy for a number of years. His paternal family line derives from Russia, Ukraine, Lithuania, and Poland while his maternal line derives from Byelorussia and Romania. He is descended from the Horwitz and Strachman families on the latter.

**Families**

**Eker (family)**

**Eker, Glen**

**PLACES**

**College Street (Toronto, Ont.)**

**Montreal (Quebec)**

**SOURCE**

Archival Accessions
Accession consists of material documenting Glek Eker and his family. Included are approximately fifty black and white photographs of Eker as a child; Eker’s uncle, Irving Howard; Eker’s maternal grandparents, Joe and Rebecca Horwitz; and Eker’s cousin, Wand Gordon.

Glen Eker was born in Toronto, Ontario to Paul Eker and Dorothy Horwitz. He grew up in the Forest Hill neighbourhood of Toronto before moving with his family to Hamilton. He received two master’s degrees (one in sociology, the other in political science) from McMaster University and a third master’s degree (in library science) from the University of Toronto. Glen’s wife, Deborah Pekilis, was born in Montreal and lived there until her parents moved to Toronto. She was the librarian for the Jewish Genealogical Society and sat on the Hamilton Historical Board. She is currently a writer.

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Subjects

Families

Name Access

Eker (family)
Eker, Glen

Places

Toronto (Ont.)

Source

Archival Accessions

Accession consists of material documenting the Strauss family. Included are: an invitation to a testimonial dinner in honour of Carl Strauss (1965), family photographs, interviews with Nathan Strauss (1983 and 1986), family trees, certificates for Naomi Fay Strauss, and a photo album made by Irene Strauss for her father.

Records were donated by Aviva Shiff Boedecker, the daughter of Naomi Fay Shiff (née Strauss).
Nathan Strauss was born on 8 July 1906 in Brooklyn, New York to Carl and Rose Strauss (née Rosen). In 1910, Nathan and his family immigrated to Toronto. The family lived on Benale Street for a short time before moving to Manning Avenue. Nathan attended Manning Avenue Public School from 1911-1918. In 1918, he began attending Parkdale Collegiate Institute. In 1921, he began his postsecondary studies at University of Toronto, graduating with a bachelor’s degree in 1925. From 1925-1928, he trained as a lawyer at Osgoode Hall Law School. Nathan began practicing law soon after graduating from Osgoode Hall. He founded a law firm and was active in the profession until his retirement in 1994. Nathan also volunteered in the legal field. In 1961, he was elected president of the County of York Law Association. One year later, in 1962, he became bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada. Sixteen years later, in 1978, he became life bencher. Nathan married twice. His first wife, Lena Fisher, died in 1952. His second wife was Dr. Lilly Offenbach Strauss. He had two children: Albert and Irene. Nathan died on 22 November 1999.

Availability of other formats: JPEG and TIFF copies are available for many of the photographs.

Accession consists of material documenting Glen Eker and his family. Included are photographs of Glen Eker and his parents in Banff Alberta, Glen’s graduation pictures from McMaster University, and other family photographs.

Glen Eker was born in Toronto, Ontario to Paul Eker and Dorothy Horwitz. He grew up in the Forest Hill neighbourhood of Toronto before moving with his family to Hamilton. He received two master’s degrees (one in sociology, the other in political science) from McMaster University and a third master’s degree (in library science) from the University of Toronto. Glen’s wife, Deborah Pekilis, was born in Montreal and lived there until her parents moved to Toronto. She was the librarian for the Jewish Genealogical Society and sat on the Hamilton Historical Board. She is currently a writer.

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Availability of other formats: JPEG and TIF copies are available for 30 of the photographs.

Families

Eker (family)
Eker, Glen

Canada, Western
Ontario

Archival Accessions

Eker family [graphic material] – [191-?]-[197-?].

ACCESSION NUMBER
2018-11-3

MATERIAL FORMAT
graphic material

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
7 cm of graphic material
[191-?]-[197-?]

Accession consists of material documenting Glen Eker and his family. Included are photographs of Glen Eker, his parents Paul and Dorothy Eker, his uncle Irving Howard, and his grandparents Joseph and Rebecca Horwitz.

Glen Eker was born in Toronto, Ontario to Paul Eker and Dorothy Horwitz. He grew up in the Forest Hill neighbourhood of Toronto before moving with his family to Hamilton. He received two master’s degrees (one in sociology, the other in political science) from McMaster University and a third master’s degree (in library science) from the University of Toronto.

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Availability of other formats: JPEG and TIF copies are available for 22 of the photographs.

Wahl family [textual record, graphic material] – 1930-[200-?].

ACCESSION NUMBER
2018-11-12

John "Jack" Wahl was born on 29 December 1907; Sydney Wahl (née Katzman) was born on 14 August 1913. The couple had three children: Pauline Willis (née Wahl), Stephen "Steve" Wahl, and Charis Wahl. Jack was a lawyer while Sydney was a homemaker. Jack died on 22 December 1994; Sydney died on 8 August 2015.

Families

Wahl (family)

Ontario

Archival Accessions

Freiman family [graphic material] – [19--].

Accession consists of photographs documenting the Freiman family. Pictured in the photographs are Geniek Freiman, Jack Freiman, Ruzia Freiman, Shloime Nizzenszweig, and other individuals.

Gerry Freiman was born on 20 June 1910 in Poland. Rose Freiman was born on 4 November 1914. After the Second World War, Freiman found himself at the Föhrenwald displaced persons camp in Bavaria, Germany. On 13 September 1948, Gerry, Rose, and their son Jack departed Germany on the USS General Heintzelmann for Canada.

Upon arriving in Canada, the Freimans stayed with a family they met in Föhrenwald. (The name of the family has, unfortunately, been lost.) This family offered Gary and Rose employment in the shoe manufacturing trade. The Freimans subsequently moved to 348 Northcliffe Boulevard, where they bought a fourplex and lived in one of the units on the ground floor. Gary and Rose remained at this address until their deaths: Gerry died on 8 November 1960; Rose Freiman died on 13 June 1983.

Jack Freiman attended Rawlinson Community School and then Vaughan Road Collegiate. He did his postsecondary studies at the University of Toronto, where he studied pre-medicine and medicine. After graduating, he went on to specialize and practice as an internist in a hospital in Brampton, Ontario. Jack died on 6 November 2016.

Families

Freiman (family)

Archival Accessions
Accession consists of material documenting the Rother family, in particular Dr. Irving Rother and Florence Rother (née Warshavsky). Included are legal documents, naturalization papers, vital records, correspondence, and photographs.

The legal documents pertain to the long-time family home at 91 Inglewood Drive, Toronto. The naturalization papers and vital records document Irving’s father, Morris Rother; Florence’s father, Isaac Warshavsky; and Irving and Florence themselves. The correspondence concerns Irving Rother’s military pension.

The accession also includes documents regarding Morris and Sadie Rother’s estates; a photograph and class list from a 2003 reunion of the University of Toronto, Faculty of Medicine class of 1943; a letter announcing Irving’s retirement; thank-you notes from patients and colleagues; memorial books from Benjamin’s Park Memorial Chapel; and a family photograph taken in 1972.

The individuals in the family photograph are (from left to right): Judy Rother, Barbara Rother, Brian Schnurr, Annalee Schnurr (née Rother), Mark Rother, Florence Rother (née Warshavsky), and Irving Rother.

Records were donated by Judy Rother following the deaths of her parents, Irving and Florence Rother.

**Subjects**
- Families

**Name Access**
- Rother (family)
- Rother, Florence, 1919-2016
- Rother, Irving, 1919-2018

**Places**
- Toronto (Ont.)

**Source**
- Archival Accessions
Item is a film of Dr. Willinsky’s amateur home movies. Included is footage of Bernard Willinsky and Florence Samuel’s wedding, Dorothy Willinsky on her graduation day, visitor’s day at Camp Arowhon, trips to family cottages around Bobcaygeon and Longbranch (Kronick family cottage), picnics near Oshawa and the Bloor Viaduct on the Don River, a trip to Niagara Falls, a family Passover dinner, shots of the exterior of Dr. A.I. and Bernard Willinsky’s office at 569 Spadina Crescent, and clips shot inside Dr. Willinsky’s home theatre. Also included is a short film entitled, "Before and After", which Dr. Willinsky created to help the Holy Blossom Synagogue fundraise for the construction of a new building. Throughout the footage, Dr. Willinsky occasionally experiments with various camera tricks, such as, double exposure and showing scenes in reverse.

Individuals identified in the footage include: Sadie Willinsky, Lila Willinsky, Myer Willinsky, Sarah Vise Willinsky, Bernard Willinsky, Sam Kronick, Joe Kronick, Etta Vise, Minnie Willinsky, Moses Kronick, Myra Willinsky, Jack Willinsky, Dorothy Willinsky Cass, Sylvia Schwartz, Garfield Cass, Donna Cass, Gertrude Willinsky Kronick, Faly Willinsky, Max Manson, Sigmund Samuel, Leah Samuel, Florence Samuel, Bella Dobensky, and Jack Webster (or Jacob Dobensky). Dr. A.I. Willinsky appears briefly in a few clips riding a bicycle, likely filming "Coronation Tree", and drinking wine at the family Passover dinner.

Previously reels # 13, 23 and 62.

Families

Reel # 13 has 12 % Shrinkage

See Fonds 81, Item 18 for another film Willinsky created about the construction of a new building for the Holy Blossom Synagogue, entitled "The Coronation Tree".

Archival Descriptions


ACCESSION NUMBER
1991-3-4

MATERIAL FORMAT
graphic material
textual record

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
1 folder of textual records
2 photographs : b&w (1 negative) ; 20 x 25 cm and 10 x 12 cm
[ca 1921]-1978

DATE

SCOPE AND CONTENT
This accession consists of one photograph and negative of (L-R) Molly, Anne, and Harold Haberman posing with their musical instruments in Toronto ca. 1921-23; a photocopy of the photo, identifying the children in the photo; and a pamphlet from Adath Israel Congregation regarding the consecration of the new cemetery, Pardes Shalom Memorial Park, 8 October 1978.

Haberman was adopted by the Haberman family as a Russian war orphan when he was 11 years old in 1921 after their son Jack Haberman, a well-known Toronto saxophone player, drowned in the lagoon at Centre Island in Toronto on July 15, 1920, at 18 years old.

Families

Haberman, Jack
Haberman, Harold
Haberman, Anne
Haberman, Molly

ACCESSION NUMBER
2009-2-5

MATERIAL FORMAT
object

textual record

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
30 cm of textual records
1 artifact

DATE
1902-1981

SCOPE AND CONTENT
The records consist of material produced by Rabbi Saul Gringorten and his son I. M. Gringorten. They include certificates and identification for Rabbi Gringorten and his wife, along with his son I. M. Gringorten. In addition, the accession includes a great deal of correspondence in both English and Yiddish from the father and son during the 1940s, particularly during the period when the rabbi resided in the United States. Some material also documents I. M. Gringorten’s involvement in the United Zionists organization during the 1940s. Finally, this accession includes a chuppah (marriage canopy) that was first used in 1910 by Saul Wolf Gringorten in Brantford, Ontario. The chuppah is made out of a tallis with embellishments sewn into the centre. The chuppah was subsequently used by various members of the Gringorten family.

ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY
Saul Wolf Gringorten and his wife Rachel Gringorten (nee Melnick) were born in Poland in 1876 and 1881 respectively. They moved to Canada in 1910 with their eldest child Morris. They subsequently had five more after their arrival. Their children included: Israel Morris (I. M.), Jennie, Jacob, Esther, Louis and Isaac.

Rabbi Gringorten served as spiritual leader, teacher, shochet and mohel for the Brantford Jewish community after his arrival for thirteen years. He would also be on call in northern and western Ontario where the communities were too small to support a rabbi. He then moved to Toronto during the early 1920s and became the principal of a Jewish school. The family lived at 26 Cecil Street at that time and then moved to 393 Markham Street during the late 1920s or early 1930s. He became active in the Jewish community, serving as Vice-President of the Sons of Jacob, a board member of the Folks Farein and the first Trustee of the Old Folks Home.

Rabbi Gringorten and his wife moved to California during the mid-1940s in order to live in a climate that was better for their health. Rachel passed away in 1947 and the Rabbi followed in 1959.

Their oldest son, Israel Morris Gringorten, was born in Poland in 1904. He was educated in Brantford and later graduated from the University of Toronto. He served during the Second World War from 1943 until 1945. After his discharge, he spent his career working as an auto parts manufacturer with Canada Motor Products Ltd. He was an ardent Zionist who served as president of the United Zionists - Revisionists of America during the 1940s. He and his wife had four children.

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DESCRIPTIVE NOTES
Language: Records are in Yiddish and English.
Access restriction: One file contains medical information and is closed.

Max and Celia Hoffman were married in 1958 in Hamilton and had two sons. Max was the owner of Hamilton Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Both were active in a number of Jewish community organizations in Hamilton such as the Council of Jewish Organizations, Adas Israel synagogue and the Union of Jewish Congregations of America, Ontario Region. They were also involved in fundraising on behalf of Yeshiva University, which is located in New York City. Max Hoffman died in 1964 and Celia moved to Toronto in 1966 when she married Sol Edell.

Fonds consists of correspondence, ledgers, publications, home movies and architectural drawings relating to the family life, business and community activities of Max and Celia Hoffman. There are three series: Business Series, Community Activities Series and Personal Series.


Cowan family fonds
Fonds
Fonds consists of records documenting the Cowan (Cohen) family and their connected branches including the Rosenthal, Soren, Gollom, Aiken, and Altshuller families. The records originated from Saul Cowan, his first and second wives, Lillian Rosenthal and Libbie Aiken, and his daughter, Trudy Cowan Luker. Records include photographs of family members at graduations, weddings, school, religious events, camping activities, and milestone celebrations. Textual records include traditional and email correspondence, marriage certificates, passports, immigration documents, family histories, theatre and concert programmes, and newspaper clippings. Many of the records document Saul Cowan's personal and professional activities. The majority of the material relates to the Cowan and Rosenthal families.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION NOTE: Includes 386 photographs, 2 audiotapes, and 6 objects. Four books from the collection have been removed and integrated into the OJA’s library holdings. These include titles Have I Ever lied To You Before? by Jerry Goodis, My Outlook by Jack Cowan, When Partners Become Parents by Carolyn Pape Cowan and Philip A. Cowan, and Front Page Challenge: History of a Television Legend by Alex Barris.

Cowan (family)

Families

**ACCESSION NUMBER**
2008-6-11

**SOURCE**
Archival Descriptions

**ACCESSION NUMBER**
2012-8-1

**MATERIAL FORMAT**
multiple media

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**
cia. 18 cm of textual records and other material

**DATE**
1884-1985

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**
Accession consists of records documenting the Coppel and Cooper families of Galt (now Cambridge) and Toronto respectively. Coppel family records include family correspondence, photocopies of Moses Kappel's discharge papers from the Austro-Hungarian military (1884), B'nai Israel Synagogue sisterhood meeting minutes, financial records, photographs, Hadassah booklets and programmes, and a photo album documenting the closing of B'nai Israel Synagogue in 1985. Also included are records relating to Elizabeth Cooper (née Coppel)'s involvement in Canadian Young Judaea and her work as a camp counselor at a Jewish day camp near Kitchener-Waterloo (Judaean Day Camp/Camp Ruach). These records include correspondence, publications, activity schedules, lists of camp counselors, and a Young Judaeans scarf. Coppel family records also include marriage and burial records of Aaron Coppel, audio cassettes of an oral history interview conducted with Cy Coppel in 1976, and military records documenting Max David Simonoff's service in the Canadian Navy during the Second World War. Finally, included is a Farband Shule (Folks School) program book (1927) and class photo (ca. 1931). Identified in the photograph is Ethel Raicus (first row, third from the right).

Cooper family records include digital photographs of Sam Cooper and the weightlifting club at the YMHA in Toronto (1930s), portraits of Jacob Cooper (Cooperberg), a school photo of Sam and Max Cooper, and a photo of Hilda Cooper.

Finally accession consists of program books for various events, including a Canadian Jewish Congress song book, an Israel Dance Theatre at the Royal Alexandra, and a Queen Esther Purim play.
Aaron Selig (Archie Aaron) Coppel (Kappel / Koppel / Cappell / Kappele) was born to Moses Kappel and Perl (nee Pistenfeld) in Galicia in 1882. He came to Canada in 1903 and lived with a landsmen family, the Siegels. Mr. Siegel was a horse dealer who took Aaron under his wing and taught him the horse trade. Aaron married Mr. Siegel's daughter, Chaya Geitel (Gertrude) Seigel, in 1905. Aaron and Geitel had seven children: Helen, Rose, Newt, Cyrus ("Cy," born in 1911), Les, George, and Harry. After marrying, Aaron and Geitel remained in Galt, and Aaron continued dealing in livestock. Although he was eager to assimilate into Canadian society (he gave his children British names and spoke with no accent), the family kept kosher and Aaron hired itinerant Hebrew teachers for the children.

Cyrus Coppel married Channa "Anna" Simonoff on 25 August 1946. Anna was born in Russia to Avraham Dov and Chashe Bryna Tzaitzeck. Anna had three siblings: Sarah Merle, Faigle (died en route to Canada), and Mordecai Doved. She immigrated to Ottawa in 1914 with her family. An uncle already living in Ottawa had changed his last name to Simonoff and the family decided to change their name to Simonoff as well. Avraham worked as a tailor in Russia and likely continued in this profession in Canada. The family moved to Toronto sometime after 1919 and was actively involved in the Labour Zionist movement. Anna was in the milliner's union and two of her aunts, Slaava Raicus and Esther Cohen, were members of Club One (Pioneer Women). Anna and Cyrus had two children together: Bryna (24 February 1949-12 January 2006) and Elizabeth (b. 16 Dec. 1950). Cyrus initially worked as a mechanic, but later worked in the office of an auto shop and traded in auto parts. He also traded in livestock as a hobby. Cyrus was one of the founders of the B'nai Israel Synagogue in Galt. Initially, synagogue services were held in the homes of local residents, such as the Spring family; however, a building was finally purchased in 1946. After the synagogue closed, the Torahs and plaques went to the synagogue in Kitchener.

Jacob Cooperberg (Kupferberg, Cooper) came to Canada around 1910 from Kielce, Poland. His wife and children (Max, Sam, and Aidel or Ida) remained in Poland, waiting for Jacob to earn enough money for them to come to Canada as well. His family was unable to join him until after the First World War had ended, arriving in 1920. Jacob and Sarah had three more children in Canada: Irving, Joey, and Hilda. Jacob worked as a peddler in Toronto and later opened a scrap yard, Cooper Iron and Medal. The family lived on Oxford Street in the Kensington Market area. Sam Cooper married Kay Gernstein in 1948. They had two children together: Neil and Donna (married name is Speigel). Sam initially worked as a tailor, but later worked as a scrap dealer. Neil married Donna Coppel and also works in the scrap trade. Donna is a librarian.

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Includes 1 photo album, 7 photographs (tiff), 3 photographs, 2 audio cassettes, and 1 scarf.

Families

Galt (Cambridge, Ont.)

Toronto (Ont.)

Archival Accessions
Accession consists of material documenting the donor’s family. Included are two photographs of Talmud Torah office staff; one photograph of Anshel and Fannie Tepperman; one photograph of Fanny Tepperman with an unknown youth group in Ivansk, Poland; a Jewish National Fund certificate acknowledging a donation made on the occasion of Newman Kurtz’s birthday; a letter regarding Sam Kurtz’s retirement program; Ruth Kurtz’s nursing school registration; Newman Kurtz’s University of Toronto diploma; two landing immigration letters, one for Anshel Tepperman and one for Fanny Tepperman; an architectural drawing of the family home at 104 Whitburn Crescent; and one photograph of Samuel Kurtz’s father, Rabbi Binyamin Kurtz, and uncle, Rabbi Faivel Kurtz, with Rabbi Joseph Weinreb.

Sam Kurtz was born on January 18, 1900 in Toronto; Sarah Kurtz was born in 1898 in Hodow, Galicia. Sarah arrived in Canada in 1913. In Toronto, the two occupied several addresses including: 31 McCaul Street, 51 Huron Street, 275 Crawford Street, 133 Ulster, and 569 Sheppard Avenue West. They had two children: Cirell (1924-2010) and Newman (b. 1927). Sam died on May 19, 1986; Sarah died in July 1994.

The Tepperman family came to Canada from Poland: Anshel Tepperman was born in Ozarov in 1903; Fanny Tepperman was born in Ivaniska. Anshel was the first to arrive in Canada, arriving in Halifax, Nova Scotia on April 10, 1921. The two occupied at least two addresses once in Toronto: 62 Lipincott Street and 96 Roberta Drive. Fanny arrived almost three years later, arriving in Halifax on March 16, 1924. The couple had three children: Ruth (1928-2016), Maurice (1929-1984), and Cecile (b. 1936). Anshel died on July 17, 1974; Fanny died on September 27, 1994.
The Scheuer family dates back to at least the eighteenth century in Germany to Moise Scheuer (1765-1846) and Esther Ackerman (1770-1847). Their son, Isaac Scheuer (1809-1889), married Hannchen (Johanna) Strauss (1815-1878) in 1843. Isaac and Johanna had six children: Gabriel (1844-1922), Camilla (1845-1916), Edmund (1847-1943), Emma (1853-1916), Ida (1855-1902), and Benno (Benjamin) (1857-1921).

While Gabriel, Emma, and Ida remained in Europe, Camilla, Edmund, and Benno immigrated to Canada in the late nineteenth century. Camilla came to Hamilton, Ontario after her marriage in 1866 to Herman Levy, co-founder of the Levy Brothers jewellery business. Edmund became a partner in the business when he first immigrated to Canada in 1871, and lived with Camilla and Herman. Camilla became the acknowledged leader of Jewish women in Hamilton. She served in organizations such as the Deborah Ladies' Aid Society, which eventually became an auxiliary of Temple Anshe Sholom, Canada's oldest Reform congregation, often referred to as the Hughson Street Temple. Edmund established the first Sabbath School in Ontario at Anshe Sholom in 1872 and served as president from 1873 to 1886.

After he was established in Hamilton, Edmund returned to Europe in 1873 to marry Oda Strauss (1854-1913) at Forbach, Lorraine, and then brought her back to Canada with him. The couple moved to Toronto in 1886, where he established a wholesale jewellery business on Yonge Street called Scheuer's under his company Edmund Scheuer Limited. Scheuer's was one of the oldest jewellery firms in Toronto and the oldest established wholesale diamond importer in Canada. Edmund’s brother, Benno, also worked for the business as the accountant and then secretary-treasurer. Benno was married to Gatella Strauss (1859-1903) and they had three children: Eddie Jr. (1884-1967), Rhoda (1886-1963) and Isadore (1887-1969). Eddie Jr. and Isadore also worked for their uncle’s business. Eddie Jr. started as a clerk and then became vice-president, while Isadore started out as a travelling salesman and jeweller. When their uncle retired in 1922, Eddie Jr. took over as president and his brother Isadore became vice-president of Scheuer’s.

In addition to his jewellery business, Edmund Scheuer also taught and supervised the religious school at Holy Blossom Synagogue. He went on to serve in every official capacity at Holy Blossom, including vice-chairman and treasurer of the building committee for the Bond Street building. He also founded The Jewish Free School at 206 Beverley Street for Jewish girls and wrote his own textbook for the school, the first Jewish religious school book printed in Toronto. In 1892, he founded the first Jewish benevolent society in Toronto and was later president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. In 1927, the Beverley Street building, which housed Federation offices, was dedicated in his honour and named the "Scheuer House".
Fonds consists of records documenting the Scheuer family in Germany, Hamilton, and Toronto. The fonds is made up primarily of photographs of Scheuer family members and friends. It also includes some textual records, including correspondence, marriage certificates, a Toronto Jewish Free School text book, and Holy Blossom Temple Bulletins. Also included are two brass "Scheuer's" window plates which were likely from Edmund Scheuer's jewellery business of the same name.

Associated Material Note: See the CJC National Archives collection for Edmund Scheuer at: http://www.cjc.ca/template.php?action=archives&Type=1&Language=EN&Rec=253

Scheuer (family)

Families

Related Material

See OJA vertical file cabinet for "Scheuer, Edmund" and "Levy, Camilla"
See MG 3 A-1
See MG2 G1c

Arrangement

The textual records have been arranged in chronological order into five files. The objects have been described as one file. The fifty-eight photographs have been described as two files and thirty-nine items arranged chronologically

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1989-4-2
2004-7-1

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**Magerman-Shefsky families [graphic material, textual record, object] – 1921-1971.**

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<td>This accession consists of photographs and textual materials relating to the Shefsky and Magerman family; immigration and naturalization papers for Max and Toba Shefsky; photographs depicting the Toronto textile trade; Hungarian currency; school yearbooks from Harbord Collegiate, Toronto Normal School, Borochov School and Kindergarten, and Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute; newscuttings; and several Baycrest Centre lapel pins and coins. Also included is a photo of the Ray-Magerman wedding party (8 May 1948). The records originally belonged to Esther (Magerman) Ray.</td>
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Abe Magerman was the assistant manager for the International Ladies Garment Workers’ Union for many years. He was married to Jennie (nee Shefsky) Magerman and had two children, Esther and Alfred. Esther attended Toronto Normal School and Harbord Collegiate while both Esther and Alfred attended the Borochov School and Kindergarten. Jennie (nee Shefsky) Magerman was the daughter of Myer and Toba Rayzel (nee Nusynovitch) Shefsky. The Baycrest pins and coins once belonged to her. The donor, Keith Ray, is the son of Esther (nee Magerman) Ray and Gerald (Jerry) Ray. Gerald Ray attended Vaughan Collegiate Institute and later went on to the University of Toronto for chemical engineering.

**Lofsky and Penzner family [graphic material] – [ca. 1916]-[ca. 1960].**

**ACCESSION NUMBER** 1975-12-1

**MATERIAL FORMAT** graphic material

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION** 13 photographs : b&w

**DATE** [ca. 1916]-[ca. 1960]

**SCOPE AND CONTENT** This accession consists of 12 copy photographs and 1 original photograph of the Lofsky and Penzner families in Toronto.

**SUBJECTS** Families

**NAME ACCESS** Lofsky (family)

**PLACES** Toronto (Ont.)

**SOURCE** Archival Accessions

**Moldaver-Rovinsky family [graphic material] – [ca. 1900]-1942.**

**ACCESSION NUMBER** 1976-6-13

**MATERIAL FORMAT** graphic material

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION** 22 photographs : b&w and sepia (5 negatives) ; 21 x 26 cm or smaller

**DATE** [ca. 1900]-1942

**SCOPE AND CONTENT** Accession consists of photographs documenting the Moldaver and Rovinsky families of Brantford, Ontario.

**SUBJECTS** Families

**PLACES** Brantford (Ont.)

**SOURCE** Archival Accessions

**Solomon Gold family [textual record] – 1930.**

**ACCESSION NUMBER** 1981-12-5

**MATERIAL FORMAT** textual record

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION** 1 album
Accession consists of one family album consisting of a family history and genealogical family tree for the Solomon Gold family (volume 21), published in Winnipeg.

Families
Gold, Solomon

Winnipeg (Man.)

Archival Accessions

**ACCESSION NUMBER**

2008-11-1

**MATERIAL FORMAT**

graphic material
textual record

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**

5 cm of textual records
6 photographs : b&w ; 21 x 16 cm or smaller

**DATE**

1905-1949

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**

This accession consists of textual records and photographs documenting members of the Agranove and Lyons families, specifically the donor’s grandfather, William Agranove, as well as his mother and father, Frances and Irwin Lyons. The textual records consists mainly of correspondence, however, there are also school report cards and certificates, greeting cards and a souvenir programme. The photographs are group and individual portraits of family members including Avrum Rotenberg, Sarah Rotenberg, Saul Lyons, Mary Agranove, Irwin Lyons, Frances Lyons, Bill Agranove, Anna Lyons, Shirley Lyons, Sam Rotenberg, Nate Rotenberg, Sol Rotenberg, Sam Pollock and Harry Rotenberg.

**CUSTODIAL HISTORY**

The records were in the possession of the donor before they were donated to the Archives on November 3, 2008.

**USE CONDITIONS**

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**SUBJECTS**

Families

**SOURCE**

Archival Accessions

Pearlman and Levinson families [graphic material] – 1918-[ca. 1940].

**ACCESSION NUMBER**

2009-4-2

**MATERIAL FORMAT**

graphic material

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**

5 photographs : b&w ; 10 x 12 cm

**DATE**

1918-[ca. 1940]

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**

This accession consists of five copy photographs of the Pearlman family of Lucknow, Ontario and the Levinson family of Toronto. Included is a photo of Ben Pearlman's Ladies and Men's ready to wear store, a portrait of Ben and Sophy Pearlman, a portrait of Rosa and Louis Levinson and the extended Levinson family, and a photograph of Ada and Sol Lewis (Levinson) with their son, Austin.
The Pearlman family were the only Jewish family in Lucknow, Ontario. They owned a men's and ladies ready to wear store, which opened in 1923, was sold to new owners in 1945 and remained in operation until the 1970s. Through family connections in Toronto, the Pearlman's were founding members of both the Roumanian Shul on Centre St. (now Adath Israel Synagogue) as well as the Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Dovercourt (now Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in North York).

The Levinson family were in-laws of the Pearlman family and were also founding members of Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The family owned an ice cream parlour on Terauley St. (Bay St.) in Toronto. Their son Sol Lewis was a soloist at Sheas Theatre in Toronto and his wife Ada was a pianist. During the 1930s and 1940s, they would perform during film screenings in between the changing of the reels.

Families
- Levinson, Rosa
- Levinson, Louis
- Lewis, Sol
- Lewis, Ada
- Lewis, Austin
- Pearlman, Ben
- Pearlman, Sophy

PLACES
- Lucknow (Ont.)
- Toronto (Ont.)

SOURCE
Archival Accessions


ACCESSION NUMBER
2018-7-5

MATERIAL FORMAT
textual record
moving images
graphic material

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
c. 1 m of textual records, graphic material and audiovisual records

DATE
[194-]-2012

SCOPE AND CONTENT
Accession consists of textual records, photographs and film documenting David and Rachel Rubinoff and their involvement with the Holiday Inn franchise. Also included are records documenting the family’s other business dealings including a shopping mall and a suburban development in London, Ontario.

USE CONDITIONS
Conditional Use. Researchers must receive permission from the donor prior to publication. Please contact the OJA for more information.

DESCRIPTION NOTES
Use Conditions: Donor to be contacted prior to publication of any materials.

SUBJECTS
Families
Family-owned business enterprises

NAME ACCESS
Rubinoff family

PLACES
London (Ont.)
Toronto (Ont.)

SOURCE
Archival Accessions
Rubinoff family [graphic material, textual record, moving images, object] – [194-]-2012

ACCESSION NUMBER: 2018-10-9
MATERIAL FORMAT: graphic material, textual record, moving images, object
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: ca. 3000 slides and photographs: b&w and col.; 21 x 26 cm
66 film reels; col: 16 mm and 8 mm
1 plaque
7 DVDs
69 cm of textual records
DATE: [194-]-2012
SCOPE AND CONTENT: Accession consists of slides and films documenting the Rubinoff family, the Holiday Inn Commonwealth and other properties owned by the Rubinoff family. Included are cottage scenes, family holidays, family portraits and vacations. Textual records document a USSR Mission (1976), David Rubinoff’s application papers for Canadian Citizenship (1949), annual reports of Holiday Inns Canada (1968-1979), material related to the opening of Holiday Inns Commonwealth and other properties owned by David Rubinoff.
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SUBJECTS: Families
Family-owned business enterprises
NAME ACCESS: Rubinoff family
PLACES: London (Ont.)
Toronto (Ont.)
SOURCE: Archival Accessions

Ladovsky family [textual record, graphic material] – [190-]-2012

ACCESSION NUMBER: 2013-2-3
MATERIAL FORMAT: textual record, graphic material
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: 20 cm of textual records
ca. 100 photographs
DATE: [190-]-2012
SCOPE AND CONTENT: Accession consists of records related to three generations of the Ladovsky family and their restaurant, the United Bakers Dairy Restaurant. Also included is a small amount of material related to Jewish organizations in Toronto, such as the Kieltzer Society and B’nai Brith, as well as the Bakery and Confectionary Union. Records include family and business photographs, correspondence, newsclippings, UB menus and other ephemera, and records related to family simchas and celebrations.
CUSTODIAL HISTORY: The records were created and accumulated by Aaron Ladovsky, Herman Ladovsky and Ruthie Ladovsky.
Aaron Ladovsky was born in 1888 in Kielce, Poland. He immigrated with his wife Sarah to Toronto in 1906 at the age of 18. Soon after arriving, Aaron Ladovsky worked to help form a Jewish bakers’ union to advocate for collective rights among Jewish Bakers. In 1912 he opened the United Bakers Dairy Restaurant at Dundas and Bay Streets (known then as Agnes and Teraulay Streets respectively) in the heart of the Ward. That same year, the couple had twin sons Herman and Samuel, who were born on September 23, 1912.

Only a short time later, in 1920, Aaron moved the location of his restaurant to 338 Spadina Avenue, just north of Dundas. He and his family lived in an apartment upstairs. Herman and Samuel attended Hester How Elementary School until 1919, Lord Lansdowne Public School once the family moved to Spadina, and later Central Commerce. The twins worked in the family business in the 1920s delivering fresh breads and buns by horse cart.

Aaron Ladovsky was involved in a number of community organizations. He was instrumental in founding the Kieltzer Society of Toronto in 1913; a community based immigrant-aid association extending aid to Kielcers in Poland and around the world. Ladovsky remained an active member of the organization until his death on April 5, 1960. His restaurant provided a welcome gathering place for the Jewish community, serving traditional dishes and maintaining a friendly open-door policy. Aaron Ladovsky was known for his generosity and claimed that no one, whether they had money or not, left his restaurant hungry. The United Bakers’ menu was mainly based on Sarah’s original recipes, and continues to be so to this day.

During the Second World War, Herman served overseas as an electrician in the Canadian army show with comics Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster. After returning from the war, he married Dora Macklin in 1947, a registered nurse from Regina. He also began to take over management of the family business. Later, his son Philip and daughter Ruth would follow in his footsteps, helping to run the restaurant with him and later taking over managment. United Bakers remained on Spadina Avenue for 66 years – until 1986 when it moved to its current location at 506 Lawrence Avenue West, off of Bathurst Street. Herman was an active fixture in restaurant until his death on January 6, 2002. He also supported and was involved in the work of the Ontario Jewish Archives over the years. Today, Philip and Ruth carry on the family tradition of running United Bakers Dairy Restaurant.

To be integrated into the Ladovsky family fonds 83.

Families
Restaurants

NAME ACCESS

Ladovsky, Herman
Ladovsky, Aaron
United Bakers Dairy Restaurant (Toronto, Ont.)

SOURCE

Archival Accessions


ACCESSION NUMBER

2015-2-3

MATERIAL FORMAT

textual record
graphic material

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

15 cm of textual records
cia. 100 photographs

DATE

1938-2006
Accession consists of records documenting the Max and Anne Tanenbaum and Wolf families. Included are photographs of family, trips and missions to Israel, the establishment of the John Bassett Sports Centre in Israel and other events; certificates; documents related to Anne and Max's philanthropic work and giving to the Baycrest Centre, the University of Toronto, CHAT and the United Jewish Appeal; newsclippings; and photographs and an invitation documenting the honorary doctorate degree bestowed on Anne Tanenebaum by the Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

Max (1909-1983) and Anne (1909-2009) Tanenbaum were notable philanthropists in Toronto, best known for their support of the Jewish community in the areas of medicine and education. Max Tanenbaum was born in Poland to Abraham and Chippa Sura Tanenbaum in 1909. He immigrated to Canada with his mother and brother, Joseph, in 1914, three years after his father's arrival in 1911. Max began work in the family steel business at the age of 13 and later went on to found his own steel company; York Steel. Max had two additional siblings, sisters Sarah (m. Sam Kates) and Esther (m. Simon Gottlieb).

Anne Tanenbaum was born in New York in 1909 to Herman and Minnie Wolf. Anne had three siblings: Molly (m. ? Raphael), Dorothy (m. Max Roher) and Jack (m. Ann Korolnek). At the age of 10, Anne's mother passed away and her father remarried. Her father and step-mother had three additional children: Bill (m. Sylvia), Noah (m. Marilyn), and Esther (m. Carmen). The family moved from New York to Montreal and then to Toronto.

Max and Anne met in Toronto and married in 1930. Together they had seven children: Harold, Joey (m. Toby), Howard (m. Carol), Larry (m. Judy), Tauba (m. Sol Spiro), Minda (m. Les Feldman), and Carol.

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Anne's stepmother was affectionately referred to by the Tanenbaum grandchildren as "Bubbie from Palestine."

Families
Philanthropists

Tanenbaum, Anne, 1909-2009
Tanenbaum, Max, 1909-1983
Wolf family

Israel
Toronto (Ont.)

Archival Accessions
Accession consists of scanned images of the Fromstein family, particularly relating to Harry and his wife Pearl. Included are family portraits, images of Harry while he was interning at Hashmall’s Drugstore and working in his own pharmacy called Central Drugs, an image from a Rokeah Chapter dinner, and other images of the family at a cottage (possibly Tent City or Belle Ewart), in the backyard of their home (likely on Palmerston) and at Sunnyside Beach.

Carol is the daughter is Harry and Pearl Fromstein.

Harry was born in London, England in 1907 to Getzl (from Obodovka, Podolia, Russia) and Yetta (nee Kramer; from Kosow, Stanislawow, Galicia) Fromstein. Harry had six siblings: Max (Mendel, b. 1902 in Kosow), Anne (Chava Yita, b. 23 Sept. 1905 in London), Shep (b. 1911 in London), Minnie (b. 1916? in Toronto), Joe (b. 1918 in Toronto) and Sam (Shimmy, b. 1919 in Toronto). The family immigrated to Toronto in 1912. Getzl arrived first and then paid for the passage for his wife and children. Getzl was a cantor who also wrote music. He also worked as a presser.

Harry attended the College of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto. As part of his training, he did an internship at Hashmall’s Drug Store. Harry graduated in 1932. He married Pearl Shimmerman soon after graduation in 1932. They had met at Pearl’s sweet 16 birthday party and had been engaged for 5 years.

Pearl was born in 1911 to Aaron and Malka Shimmerman in Pomorzany, Austria (now in the Ukraine). Pearl was the youngest of seven children. Her siblings were: Tzivia (married name Toben), Max, Toby (married name Rockfeld), Sam, Joe, and Anne (married name Kerbel). She immigrated to Toronto with her family when she was 3 months old. Her family lived at 102 Huron Street and Aaron worked as a labourer (collecting and selling scraps of fabric).

Pearl and Harry had two children together: Jerry (Gerald; b. 1934) and Carol (b. 1937). By 1935, Harry had opened his own drugstore called Central Drugs, located at Church and Queen. The family initially lived above the store. The store moved a few times, but always remained in one of the corner units at the intersection of Church and Queen. Harry eventually moved his store north to Davenport and Dupont. After many years, his store was finally moved to Dufferin Street at Castlefield and re-named Castlefield Drugs. During the summer, the family regularly rented cottages at Tent City and Belle Ewart.

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**Brown family [graphic material, textual record] – 1925-2003.**

**ACCESSION NUMBER**
2016-8-1

**MATERIAL FORMAT**
- graphic material
- textual record

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**
- 9 cm of textual records
- 25 photographs: col, sepia and b&w; 21 x 26 cm
- 1 crayon enlargement portrait: col; 12 x 19 cm

**DATE**
1925-2003

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**
Accession consists of a colour crayon enlargement portrait of Bessie and Joseph Brown, “A Tribute to Bessie Brown” photograph album (Beth Jacob Synagogue and Sisterhood, Kitchener Ontario, 1976), photographs of Joseph, Bessie and Phillip Brown and [Beth Jacob Congregation’s Sisterhood?] in 1964, a certificate of service and affiliation at Beth Jacob for Bessie Brown, and newsletters from Beth Jacob and Beth Tikvah in Montreal (1980-2004).
Materials were donated by Cantor Avraham Fisher, who served at Beth Jacob from 1985-1994 and was a friend of the Brown family.

Bessie and Joseph Brown lived in Kitchener, Ontario. They had two children: Harry (b. 1926-?) and Phillip (1930-1939).

ASSOCIATED MATERIAL NOTE: Bessie, Joseph and Harry Brown appear in Beth Jacob membership lists in accession 2008-6-7


ACCESSION NUMBER
2017-10-9

MATERIAL FORMAT
graphic material

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
37 photographs: b&w, some sepia toned; 9 x 14 cm and 14 x 9 cm

DATE
1914-1929

SCOPE AND CONTENT
Accession consists of 37 photographs documenting the extended family of Eva Horwitz (née Lipshitz). Included also is one photograph of Rabbi Yitzhak Yehuda Trunk (1878-1939), who was rabbi in Ciechanow from 1907-1912. (Ciechanow is approximately thirty kilometres from the town of Mlawa, where Eva was born.)

CUSTODIAL HISTORY
Marian Horwitz, daughter of Eva Horwitz, came into possession of the photographs subsequent to the death of her mother in 1983. Marian gifted the records to Ontario Jewish Archives, Blankenstein Family Heritage Centre on 30 October 2017.

ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY
Eva Horwitz (née Lipshitz, 1897-1983) was born in Mlawa, Poland on 20 June 1897. She married Jack Horwitz in Toronto on 30 October 1924. Thereafter, she raised three children: Gloria, Marvin, and Marian. In addition to her duties as a homemaker, Eva was an active member of the Workmen's Circle with her husband. She passed away on 17 February 1983.


All other photos are unidentified.

USE CONDITIONS
Restricted. See administrative notes.

LANGUAGE NOTE: Captions on verso in Polish and Yiddish.

DESCRIPTIVE NOTES

SUBJECTS
Families
Rabbis

NAME ACCESS
Horwitz, Eva, 1897-1983
Horwitz family
Trunk, Rabbi Yitzhak Yehuda, 1878-1939
Accession consists of material documenting Glen Eker's family. Included are: ca. 40 photographs of family and friends; biographical information for Benjamin Eker, Glen’s grandfather; a genealogy article by Deborah Pekilis, Glen’s wife, on the Issenmans of Montreal; and a copy of Glen’s grandparents’ marriage certificate.
Glen Eker was born in Toronto, Ontario to Paul Eker and Dorothy Horwitz. He grew up in the Forest Hill neighbourhood of Toronto before moving with his family to Hamilton. He received two master’s degrees (one in sociology, the other in political science) from McMaster University and a third master’s degree (in library science) from the University of Toronto. Glen’s wife, Deborah Pekilis, was born in Montreal and lived there until her parents moved to Toronto. She was the librarian for the Jewish Genealogical Society and sat on the Hamilton Historical Board. She is currently a writer.

Glen has worked as a research assistant and a teaching assistant at McMaster and has taught at Ryerson University and Mohawk College. At present, he works as an estate and genealogy researcher.

Glen has published a book on Karl Marx, five indexes of Jews in Canada, and one index of Amish and Mennonites in Canada. His genealogy articles have appeared in various magazines and his short stories and poems have appeared in print as well.

Glen has worked on his family genealogy for a number of years. His paternal family line derives from Russia, Ukraine, Lithuania, and Poland while his maternal line derives from Byelorussia and Romania. He is descended from the Horwitz and Strachman families on the latter.

Associated materials: Other accessions donated by Glen Eker include 2018-3-1, 2018-4-2, 2018-4-16, and 2018-5-1.
Accession consists of scanned copies of eleven family photographs of the Freedman family of North Bay. Included are photos of Eunice and William Freedman when dating, on their wedding day, as well as of their three sons in Hebrew school and on their bar mitzvah days. In addition, there are three Hanukkah photographs.

Photographs are as follows:
001: Abe Freedman, 1970s
002: Left to right: Gordon Rosenberg, Bill Brown, Dolly Brown, Eunice Freedman, Bill Freedman, Goldie Garshowitz at Club Norman, 1941.
004: Left to right: Elliot Rosenberg, unidentified girl, unidentified girl, Paul Freedman, Annette Metz.
005: Left to right: unidentified, Billy Metz, Kenny Herman, Larry Freedman.
008: Larry, Paul and Sheldon, Hebrew School photos 1959 to 1960.
009: Paul Freedman bar mitzvah, ca. 1955.
010: Shelly Freedman bar mitzvah, ca. 1952.
011: Steven Freedman bar mitzvah, ca. 1957.

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Accession consists of thirteen photographs documenting the Wagman family as well as wedding photographs of Charlotte Wagman and Martin Levene at the Goel Tzedec Synagogue. There is also a programme for the Goel Tzedec Religious School graduation exercises of 1944, with Charlotte Wagman as a graduate.

The photographs are as follows:
1. Goel Tzedec Religious School graduation exercise program, 1944.
2. Tel Aviv Hadassah Chapter in Garden, ca. 1957.
3. State of Israel Bond Information Service reception in honour of the Toronto Israel Bond Oheh Regel Tour, at the home of the Canadian Ambassador, Margaret Meagher, in Ramat Gan, ca. 1960
4. Goel Tzedec Sunday School class, 1941.
5. El Al flight in Israel, ca. 1961. The image features Mayor Nathan Phillips and his wife.
7. Paskowitz family, ca. 1940. Includes Mary, Sadie, Hilda and Fanny.
9. Martin and Charlotte under the chuppah at their wedding at Goel Tzedec, 14 June 1947.
10. Goel Tzedec graduation class in robes with Rabbi Sachs (centre), 1944. Front row (left to right): [unidentified], [unidentified], Selma Green, Selma Stone, [unidentified], Hoodis Sidonsky, Charlotte Wagman, Estelle Yolles, Rhea Tishler. Back row (left to right): [unidentified], Murray Mendelson, David Buckstein, Richard Greisman, Sheldon Kert, [unidentified], [unidentified], Austin Cooper, [unidentified].
11. Israel trip with David Ben-Gurion (centre), ca. 1952.
12. Trip to Israel with Nathan Philips at far right and Ambassador Meagher, taken in desert, ca. 1960.
13. Ladies Auxiliary from the Henry Street Synagogue, ca. 1908.

The photographs were donated by Charlotte Levine (née Wagman). She is the daughter of Charles Wagman.

The family patriarch, Zelick (also known as Zelig) Wagman, emigrated from Lodz, Poland to Canada around 1903. The following year, his wife Ceril and six children joined him. They included: Charles, Joseph, Etta, Peter, Isadore, and William. He arrived penniless and earned a living as a peddler. The family lived in the east end of Toronto at 34 Gerard Street. Zelick founded Z. Wagman & Sons and Toronto Cadmium Plating. Joseph took over his father’s business. Charles became a supplier of electrical products, establishing Revere Electric. William and Isadore in turn ran Industrial Wire & Cable and owned the Fashion Building on Spadina Avenue. Finally, Peter owned his own business called P. Wagman & Sons and later Junior Maid Garment Company.

The family became extremely successful over the years. They also were very active in the Jewish community. Zelick was one of the founders of the Henry Street Synagogue, Beth Jacob. William was the co-founder of the YMHA and the Talmud Torah. His brother Joseph was also involved in many Jewish organizations such as Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest and the Primrose Club. Joseph and his wife Minnie were also major philanthropists, funding the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre at Baycrest.

ASSOCIATED MATERIALS: Other records relating to the Wagman family can be found in Accessions 2017-7-6 and 2017-8-13.
**Life cycle and family events [multiple media] – [ca. 1900]-2000.**

**PART OF**
- Solomon Edell fonds
  - Personal series
    - Life cycle and family events sub-series

**LEVEL**
- Sub-series
- 4
- 1-5

**MATERIAL FORMAT**
- multiple media

**DATE**
- [ca. 1900]-2000

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**
- 37 cm of textual records and other material

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**
Sol Edell had a large family and a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Consequently, he was invited to many circumcisions, weddings and bar and bat mitzvahs. He also set up several memorial funds in memory of his sister and wives. There are also documents in this sub-series that relate to family members.

Sub-series consists of correspondence, receipts, diplomas, photographs and films documenting various family celebrations, vacations and home life. There is a selection of invitations, cards and benchers sent by the Edell, Weinstock and Hoffman families as well as ones that they received from family and friends. In addition, there are newspaper clippings and notices of the deaths of Edell family members and friends as well as correspondence and receipts relating to memorial funds set up in their memory. The sub-series also contains films of family and friends taken at home, on vacation and at family celebrations.

**NOTES**
Physical description note: includes 10 photographs, 7 film reels, and 1 audio reel.

**NAME ACCESS**
- Hoffman family
- Weinstock family
- Edell, Dolly
- Edell, Celia

**SUBJECTS**
- Families

**SOURCE**
- Archival Accessions

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**Frankel and Draper family fonds [multiple media] – 1895-2009.**

**PART OF**
- Frankel and Draper family fonds
  - Fonds
  - 104

**MATERIAL FORMAT**
- multiple media
Gottschall Frankel (1832-1918) and his wife Mina Meyer (1841-1921) were born in Biblis (Hessen) and Aschaffenburg, Germany respectively. Gottschall died in Biblis and is buried in Alsbach, Germany. Mina passed away in Toronto and is interred in the old Holy Blossom Cemetery. Leo Frankel (1864-1933) was one of nine children born in Biblis, Germany to Gottschall and Mina. His siblings were Salmon (1874-1906), Benno (d. 1921), Ike (d. 1950), Louis (1879-1952), Maurice (1865-1935), Sigmund (1866-1936), Ida (1870-1952) (m. Levy) and Herman (1871-1939). Three of the siblings are buried in Montreal, and the rest in Toronto. Leo immigrated to Canada in 1881 at the age of seventeen and in 1886 established Frankel Brothers (scrap metal and processing) in association with his brothers. The siblings were eventually succeeded by several sons of the original partners. The company subsequently became Frankel Steel Ltd. and Steel Structures Corporation. Leo married Helena "Lena" Mayer of Florsheim, Germany on July 2, 1890 in New York City. They had three sons: Egmont Leo (1891-1964), Carl Milford (1894-1984), and Roy Hecker (1896-1983). The family lived at 504 Jarvis Street, the former Goodman residence in Toronto, from 1908. Carl married Dorothy Jacobs (1903-1987) who was born in St. Louis, Missouri. Her parents were Bernard Jacobs of Texas and Henrietta Altheimer of Arkansas. Carl and Dorothy had two daughters: Nancy Jean Frankel (b. 1928) and Carol Nina Frankel (1930-1999). Carl was a prominent member of the Toronto Jewish community, active in Holy Blossom Temple, several Masonic lodges, and was a founder of the North Toronto Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. His daughter Nancy attended Jarvis Collegiate Institute and was confirmed at Holy Blossom Temple. She married Darrell (Drapkin) Draper (1922-1992) of Fort William/Port Arthur in 1949. Darrell had studied at the University of Toronto and became a lawyer and judge. The couple's three children are Dr. Paula Jean Draper (b. 1953), a historian; Phillip Jacobs (b. 1954), a real estate lawyer; and Kenneth Lewis (b. 1957). Collectively the siblings have six children and several grandchildren. Nancy Draper has been a long time volunteer at the Ontario Jewish Archives. Nancy's sister Carol married Mandel Sprachman (1925-2002), the son of a renowned architect Abraham Sprachman of the firm Kaplan and Sprachman. Mandel followed his father into the profession, specializing in cinemas and theatres, including the award-winning restoration of the Elgin and Winter Garden Theatres (1985-1989). The Frankel family genealogy is wide in scope, extending from Germany and England to the United States and Canada. One notable ancestor with German lineage is Israel Beer Josephat who changed his name to Paul Julius Reuter and founded the Reuters News Agency.
Fonds consists of records documenting the Frankel and Draper (Drapkin) families and their connected branches, such as the Jacobs (English in origin), Josephat, Meyer, and Altheimer (all German in origin) families. Records include: photographs of the exterior and interior of the Frankel home at 504 Jarvis Street, Toronto; formal individual and group photographs taken in Toronto and other cities of family members at various gatherings and of Nancy Frankel's confirmation class at Holy Blossom; pictures of Darrell Drapkin (later Draper) and his Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity brothers at the University of Toronto; group photographs of members of the Palestine Lodge of Masons, of which Carl and his brother Egmont were members; and a variety of candid shots in many locations including outside the Frankel family home in Biblis, Germany.

Textual records include: essays and programs concerning Holy Blossom, publications from Camp Wabi-Kon and Jarvis Collegiate yearbooks, and material from the Ulyssean Society at Hart House, the Oakdale Golf and Country Club, and the Carmel Chapter of Hadassah documenting Nancy's involvement with these organizations.

Objects include a souvenir matchbook from the wedding of Darrell Draper and Nancy Frankel and a membership coin and badge in a leather case documenting Carl Frankel's involvement with Masonic lodges.

Physical description note: Includes 250 photographs, 3 objects, 1 CD, and 1 video cassette.

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**Snitman family home movies [moving images] – [ca. 1939]-[ca. 1957].**

**2013-8-1**

**moving images**

**3 film reels (ca. 1 hr.) : b&w and col. ; 8 mm**

**[ca. 1939]-[ca. 1957]**

Accession consists of home movie footage documenting the activities of the Snitman and Bernard families. The bulk of the footage is of family activities and celebrations outside the Bernard family home at 410 Crawford Street and along neighbouring College St. Also included is footage of an outing to Niagara Falls, family picnics and trips, and a fire truck in Hastings, Ont. Of note is footage of Seymour Bernard, a tail gunner for the RAF during the Second World War, in uniform playing with children at a family event.
Beatrice Bernard (1913-1998) was born to Louie Bernard (1895?-1956) and Esther Berger (1892-1983) in Toronto in 1913. She had two younger siblings: Seymour (was a tailgunner in the RAF during the Second World War) and Gertrude. The family lived at 410 Crawford Street and Louie owned his own dress store at St. Clair Ave. and Yonge St. Beatrice helped her father in the dress store in the 1930s. Louie eventually owned a coat manufacturing business which was located in the Balfour Building. Beatrice married Michael Snitman in 1935.

Michael Snitman (1910-1978) was born to Harry and Lottie in Russia in 1910. He immigrated to Canada with his parents in 1912 and had two younger siblings who were born in Toronto: Bill (1912-2013) and Judy (Judith). Michael attended Harbord Collegiate and ran his own business called Plastwood Products in the early 1940s. Around 1947 he entered the photographic business as a distributor. He ran the Toronto branch of Montreal-based Anglophoto, which was owned by his brother-in-law, Abe Feigelson.

Michael and Beatrice had two children together: Joel (b. 1943) and Bernard (Bernie) (b. 1948). Joel received a Bachelor of Science from the University of Toronto and taught Biology for five years before entering the real estate and property management business. He met his wife Blossom (nee Houpt) in the B'nai Brith Youth Organization and they had their first date on April 9, 1960. They later married in Aug. 1964 and had three children together: Aryeh, Sheri, and Aviella.

Families

Niagara Falls (Ont.)
College Street (Toronto, Ont.)
Crawford Street (Toronto, Ont.)

Archival Accessions

**Goldstick family reunion, Toronto [graphic material] – 1975.**

**PART OF**

Betty Goldstick Lindgren fonds

**LEVEL**

File

**FONDS**

45

**FILE**

13

**ITEM**

19-23

**MATERIAL FORMAT**

graphic material

**DATE**

1975

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**

5 photographs : col. ; 9 x 12 cm

File includes five photographs taken in 1975 at the Lindgren family reunion, which was held in Toronto.

Photographs are labelled 1539 A to E.

**NOTES**

Families

**SUBJECTS**

Toronto (Ont.)

**PLACES**

1978-10-1

**ACCESSION NUMBER**

Archival Descriptions

**Leranbaum-Nesker (Nisker) family [textual record, graphic material] – 1907-1971.**
ACCESSION NUMBER
1974-001

MATERIAL FORMAT
textual record

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
graphic material

DATE
1907-1971

SCOPE AND CONTENT
Accession consists of a booklet for a testimonial diner in honour of Joshua J. Barsht (arranged by the Ostrowcer Synagogue and Society), notes from the meetings of the subcommittee on 58 Cecil Street to discuss the future of the building, and a ticket for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services.

Also included are documents for the Leranbaum-Nisker family including a marriage certificate (1907), correspondence regarding verification of ages of the bride and groom for old age security (1953), a Canadian certificate of naturalization, a death certificate, and several obituaries.

This accession also includes photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Zelig Nisker, Yukel Nesker, Isidore and Sylvia Rayman, and the Ostrovtzer Mutual Benefit Society Ladies Auxiliary.

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MG6 K

Families

Nisker (family)

Cecil Street (Toronto, Ont.)

Archival Accessions

Collis family (Oshawa, Ont.) [graphic material] – [ca. 1912]-1930.

ACCESSION NUMBER
1976-6-3

MATERIAL FORMAT
graphic material

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION
6 photographs : b&w

DATE
[ca. 1912]-1930

SCOPE AND CONTENT
Accession consists of photographs documenting the Collis family of Oshawa, Ont.

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**PLACES**

**SOURCE**

Archival Accessions

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**Photograph of a Victorian Jewish family [graphic material] – [18--].**

**ACCESSION NUMBER**  2006-6-4

**MATERIAL FORMAT**  graphic material

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**  1 photograph : b&w; 13 x 11 cm

**DATE**  [18--]

**SCOPE AND CONTENT**  Accession consists of one studio photograph of a Jewish family. Written on the verso of the photo is the date May 1944 and the name [Esther Shulman?]

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**SUBJECTS**  Families

**SOURCE**  Archival Accessions