

OK. In February 1947, we decided to get married. And in March, Purim, we set the date. And we got married. Then my husband, with help of the HIAS, got in touch with his uncle in Boston. And wrote to him that he's alive and that he would-- he's married. And he would like to come to America.

Since he had papers from him before, he remembered that he's a nephew-- had a nephew. So my uncle wrote back that he's making papers for us. And then when we received the papers, I had to write back and telling him that I'm expecting a child, and that we're going to wait till the child is born. And then he will send us again papers, which he did.

So when my daughter was about three months old, we received papers again to come to Boston. And in November, we went to Bremerhaven. And from there, we took a train-- a Scandinavian plane. And he'll arrange that will come by plane.

And we landed after 24 hours, with stopovers in Scotland and Canada, then LaGuardia in New York. And when we arrived in LaGuardia, we were told that we're going to Boston by train. And someone took care of it. We were put on the train. And when we arrived in Boston, my uncle was-- our uncle was waiting for us.

In fact, we met a man that spoke Jewish. And he helped us to come down from the train and look around. And somehow, he recognized us. So he took us home. He lived in Brookline. And we stayed with him for three months. My husband didn't have, really, a trade. But at home, he knew a little bit about Konditorei.

Baking--

Well, only sweet things.

--bakery?

Candies--

Yeah, desserts.

--chocolate, and desserts, and things like that. So he went here. And he started to work. But it was a little bit different that it was in Poland with all the ovens, and the mixers, and all the thing. So he start-- they taught him how to do it.

Well, he needed, really, experience. So a friend of ours wrote to us from New York that my husband should go to New York. And there is a bakery there in Yonkers. And maybe he could get experience there. So after he went, he sent for me.

And we lived three months in New York. But really, he really didn't like it there. It was too big city and without having any money or relatives, nobody, we decided to come back to Boston. And one day, he met a man, also a newcomer, and told him that there are a few people, they live in Roxbury at that time, that he should go there. And maybe he will find someone. So he did.

And where do you find people? You go to a barber shop. And you find them. So he started to talk to the barber about that we're looking for a little place. And so the barber said, well, I have an apartment. How about how would you like that you can move in?

So that's when we started in Roxbury. So we lived there for a few months. And my husband got the job in Brookline. At that time was the Beacon bakery. And we lived in Roxbury on [PLACE NAME] Street. Then I moved again to Brunswick Street. And then I was expecting second child. And my son was born in 1952 in Brunswick Street.

Oh, Brunswick Street.

Where I lived in Roxbury in Boston, in Beth Israel Hospital it was. And I lived there for three years, when I expect the

third child. In 1955, we decided to move to Brookline. And in Brookline, I had my third child. And we lived in Brookline for about five years, till 1960.

And my husband decided that he would like to come into business for himself. And in the help of my uncle, we bought a small bakery. [INAUDIBLE]. And we moved to Newton, where I live now, at 51 [INAUDIBLE].

And since my daughter is married-- she married an Israeli. She lived in Israel for a few years. She went to school there. And now, they have a child. I have a granddaughter. Her name is Nurit. And they lived in Israel for a while. But now, she would like-- she likes to live near me, near her mother. So they decided to move to Massachusetts. And she lives in Newton. And I have two boys. They're single. And we are one happy family.

I wonder whether you could give me the name of your husband's bakery.

OK. Well, he decided that the name going to be Hannah's bakery, since my name is Hannah. And that's what we're calling it now. And we have the bakery since 1965.

And when he got started, you said, his uncle helped him?

Helped him to go into the business--

And then?

--to try the business.

Who else helped in any way?

Well, and then I'm helping out on weekends and whenever I'm needed.

Wow. And you managed to do that because the children weren't so little?

Went, so-- well, when they were little, I couldn't help because I had to take care of them when they started school. And I had no time. And I learned how to drive so it's easier for me to help out in the business whenever I'm needed. And now, my son is helping out too, one of my sons. So sometimes, we can go away on trips, things like that.

Oh, that's wonderful.

And my youngest son is still in school. He has one more year in law school. This will be good-- nice we need a lawyer in the future.

Yes. Oh, wow.

And that's family. Now, my children, they went to Bowen School, public school. And now, my granddaughter goes there. So it really-- it's nice to think back. And few times a week, I'm taking care of her. I'm picking her up from school and taking her to my house.

So your family life is really full and there, isn't it?

It's very nice. In the beginning, like years ago, I never talked much about the camps and things like that. But now, they're in schools. And they show a lot of television about the Holocaust. And my children were wondering why we never talk much about it. And now, they're really interested. And they ask a lot of questions. They see more and ask about what happened, things like that.

So are you saying that once the program about the Holocaust was shown on television, that really--

That really--

--started?

--started. And they were always wondering why we never talked about it. They knew that we are survivors. But they didn't know so much. And I'm also active in the organization, the New Americans. [INAUDIBLE] And I like to help out whatever I can So we can still be together, and be interviewed by people, and talk about it so the younger generation will know what happened.

Yes. That's very important. Is there anything else you'd like to add? Not at the moment.

Not at the moment. I can't think of anything.

Well, thank you very much.

You're very welcome.