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### **Summary**

Doba-Necha Cukierman

(This tape appears to be only a segment of her story as it lacks details of her family history and experience in the war. It mostly talks of post-war experiences as well as including numerous photos and documents.)

Some notable statements of Cukierman's experience are:

- Doba-Necha was born January 9, 1910; her family name was Zajfsetayn. Her mother's maiden name was Garfinkel, growing up in Lublin.
- She lived in Lublin, Poland with her husband until 1942 when she fled, returning in 1944. Only one cousin, her husband and daughter survived the war.
- Her parents, brother, sisters and numerous relatives were executed in a Jewish cemetery in Głusk on April 19, 1942. After the war, a Polish witness signed a document documenting the incident. Her first daughter died at about three years old in Majdanek concentration camp.
- When she fled, she gave her family photos to a neighboring farmer for safekeeping. On her return, she visited the farmer who was on his deathbed, who was able to locate the carefully hidden packet two days before he died.
- She says she and her husband received one of the first visas from Poland to Palestine. She lived in Jerusalem before eventually moving to Australia. There, her husband found work handling the lost property department for the local police before being able to resume his work as a businessman.
- Doba-Necha became a seamstress, though she had originally trained as a corsetiere.
- Her husband passed away in 1980.