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zA [00:00:00] In part two of the interview, two short parts, one long part. The first part starts before the war. I'd like to hear about your life before the war. Then very little bit about what happened to the war along about what happened after the war and how you got to Montreal. And then we will really focus on that story. OK.

Bokser [00:00:21] So you gonna take notes or something.

zA [00:00:26] I don't take notes. The camera does it for me, but I do. I do have a good memory.

Bokser [00:00:32] So I was born in a town which is now Ukraine, but during from nineteen eighteen to nineteen thirty nine, it belonged to Poland. So I was born in 1925.

zA [00:00:50] But what was the name of the town?

Bokser [00:00:57] It's got different names in Russian and then Jewish, it's Rovno; in Polish, its Równe. And there were no mountains.

zA [00:01:14] So it was flat?

Bokser [00:01:15] Flat. A.

zA [00:01:19] So you were born in 1925 and your name was.

Bokser [00:01:23] Berryl Boxer.

zA [00:01:27] And your parents, your mother and father, what did they do?

Bokser [00:01:31] My father had a soap factory. But to tell it is, like here the soap factories are giant. And this was soap, which was used for Laundry at the time. So it was made in a big kettle and after it was boiled and mix with the ingredients, chemicals and fat from the cows. Actually.

zA [00:02:03] Not not pig fat?

Bokser [00:02:05] No, no, not big fat and looks like the l green business of soap we have here and then it let it dry out for about a week till it cooled off and the big kettle consisted of strips from wood which were. bounded with metal-like bundles to take apart, and the big piece of soap remained and then with wires it was cut into long pieces. These long pieces were sold like they did. There were no dishwashers, no washing machinees, so everything was washed by hand.

zA [00:02:58] So it's about that big?

Bokser [00:03:00] Yeah, but that big. But about that long.

zA [00:03:04] And the wire would be like a knife.

Bokser [00:03:06] Yes. And this strips of soap was sold to these stores like say, a grocery store.

zA [00:03:20] So how many people worked for your father? Was it just himself?

zA [00:03:24] No. The one, about two or three people.

zA [00:03:27] Did you mother work, too?

Bokser [00:03:28] My mother was. She didn't work all the time, but she was the sales lady. She travelled around the countryside and she was selling the soap there.

zA [00:03:39] And who took care of you?

Bokser [00:03:41] But I was too small.

Other voice [00:03:44] But she bought the fat from the cows on the farm.

Bokser [00:03:47] But she was primarily the sales. And I had a governess, but I don't remember these things. It was before I was, I can't even tell you but five or six years old.

zA [00:04:03] And how many kids were there.

Bokser [00:04:05] Two. I had an older sister.

zA [00:04:07] And what was her name?

Bokser [00:04:09] Shulamit.

zA [00:04:11] So what did you speak at home was it Yiddish?

Bokser [00:04:15] It was only Yiddish.

zA [00:04:17] And what about school?

Bokser [00:04:18] It was Hebrew, it was called Tarbut which we learned everything in Hebrew except that we had to learn Polish, Polish history, and geography. Those were the two subjects that taught in Polish. Everything else was taught in Hebrew. We didn't learn Yiddish in that school. Yiddish we spoke at home. It was the mother-tongue.

zA [00:04:49] And I assume just say you went to this Tarbut school. You weren't that religious at home or ?

Bokser [00:04:59] Well, by not being religious in Europe, everybody went to the synagogue on Saturday, but we weren't that religious to the extent that my father wasn't wearing a hat all the time and after the synagogue in the afternoon, you didn't go to a football game, which is a soccer game. But everybody was walking. It was a town that you cover half of the town, let's say, in three quarters of an hour. So it wasn't a question of then but I was riding my grandfather. He was a big business land owner before the First World War and he was supplying capital to the Russian army. So he had (unclear) I was driving around. My grandfather was a religious person, he was wearing a black capot which it is called, but he was not fanatic to the point, like it, he didn't believe in the, like Kiev, they have the Hassidim, it's called, they believe that the rabbi is like second to God.

Bokser [00:06:13] Rovno was a town that started from thirty thousand. But during my time it had about 70000 people. Later on, actually over a hundred thousand. The people that lived in that town, 80 percent for Jews. About 20 percent or 50 percent for Cramers, which were living around the city or almost in the outskirts. And only about Polish people were the ones that the imported to work for the Polish government. That was the first deals until 1939. And the Second World War started.

zA [00:07:01] So talk to me about your life. You know, when you were...

[00:07:06] Well, I was first of all, those that keep going to school in the balance of my time, I spend around go round in my running around the most important thing, Europe or soccer, everything else came second. The Netherlands, all the other sports that weren't that important. Did you play? Yes. Were you good? Yes, very good. Well, I was too young. But I was playing the adult Jewish team.

[00:07:34] Which digital school day? I know I a small man, I suppose, reached the juniors. Junior's picture was when I was 15. I was playing with the kids for a pillow. That's when the war started and things changed.

[00:07:50] What about other things like that? With what was important for your parents in terms of you growing up or in the house with their culture and music reading? How was life? You know, it's all in the house.

[00:08:06] I don't think they had any particular thing. My mother was a religious person and mother would say everybody kept kosher and everybody kept to their holidays. My I would say my father, you people would be here. You will be as conservative as I ever picture if you want to. Yes. After I would love to see as many pictures as you have. And it was also interested in the sport. And I was reading the Jewish papers. He had to be Jewish people such as the one was printed, the rob. No doubts were coming in from Warsaw. What did you speak to your friends in Yiddish? Other than didn't meet them in school? That is. That is Pope Polish in Hebrew. His book, Yiddish.

[00:08:56] So it was very Yiddish centric. That's right. Yeah. And you are clearly a middle class father. Something like that. Yeah. So how it's going. Did you have.

[00:09:07] Then I was in sixth grade. The Russians. Now, let me tell you this historic was in 1939. Germany invaded Poland because we were in the part what was called best in Ukraine. It belonged to Russia. The same seat to belong to Russia. When my parents were born, they were born in the same city, but it was Russian till nineteen eighteen. Then the war finished. So. Apparently, Germany and Soviet Union made an agreement that 10 day war start, that Germany would invade Poland and Soviet Union will take over the part that belonged to the region, like the part of Ukraine, a vital Russia. Later on, late 12v in Latvia, the all the overtaken by the Russians. So between 1939 in 1941 and Germany, that Soviet Union of Hebrew school converted into Jewish school likely started learning Russian as the language, but everything else was still learning in Yiddish. But I only was in that school for about a full ninth and turn the 9th September to June 1940 one. So it was a 6th grade. In Poland. And the same the same thing they had come back to since grade. But according to the Russians, there were a higher level.

[00:10:58] So you were there. So what happened? Forty one in 40 bombed. The Germans invaded the Soviet Union.

[00:11:05] And the first day they were very close to the border with Poland. They started bombing the places over Father Dunlop and then Rome. But on the third day, they invaded. And then the second on the 25th, they bombed Trofimoff. My mother my father died in 1940. June did indeed detained in the Soviet Union were down. He became sick on pneumonia and they didn't have medicine. So us four to six years or four to seven, maybe then they die thinking mother was left, my mother was left with me and my sister and she continued making. So no, no, stop making us soften. The Russians gave me. Because anybody that had that was a bitch, a intrapreneur. Everything was confiscated. He lived on a big yard that belonged to my grandfather. My grandfather had many businesses and he was sparked a.

[00:12:17] Oh, no, it's my partner.

[00:12:21] Yeah.

[00:12:21] I'm not a daughter to another son in law that Ted Shaw a. Stoppings not just Mothman, the sausage factory, salami, salami, sausage and smoked meat and a turd on that pussy. Express it, sing Yiddish. Hey, leadership takes not in the leaders debate. They were walking instead of like Keigo Salomone is pectin in plastic OK? Parent of a play, a packed in the past tense of the casket. TISHKA Right. Exactly. So they were a clearing the Kisch pit and selling the dickishness like to my my grandfather for my father's side pozo and also a factor of fun salami. And they had the store, my mother and she was before she was even married. It was in that store, but I don't remember all this things. I mean, that was before, right?

[00:13:43] So and so they were so the first couple of years of the war, you were OK, that day.

[00:13:47] But the first couple of years from the Russians came in. A lot of Jews from Poland run away from Germany and came to our town. So they occupied called the synagogues the world. And I had a in of books because there's so many Jews, every almost every second corner was a synagogue. So they occupied all the holes and in the schools. But one day the ration scheme duman the night and for poor, but at least they knew that hardly was anything sold distorts world plausible was not being sold because a mine and my my parents prepared themselves so they had enough food and enough flour and a light treatments years that they slaughtered afterwards. The people that came let'ssee from Poland, they didn't have anything. So they complained they couldn't get food and couldn't get a supplies. So some of them started going back to Germany who had died in Germany because to get bread. So in one night, all these Jews were cleaned out. Send a big middle bija in Kyrgyzstan todate scoldings because these are the republics of the Soviet Union. They just sent them to labour camps and into labour camps. They're so different complaining that work hard and live on your state. But 90 percent of them survive. Don't let that happen to your family. So my families would say on the third day in Roma started being bombed. My mother and causing in a small town in Missouri. It's very hard to pronounce. She took me, my sister, and they had one of my cousins in my mother's sister's son, who's younger than me. But he was always running after me to play soccer and oldies things. So you only insisted going with us. He left his mother and his father in there. But brother, he never ran away. David and my mother took us by your hands shaped like maybe two, two roubles in your pocket, and showed them to a cousin in t shirts that came. That's more into Russia. Yeah. It wasn't still it was Russia, but it was still on the western side from the old border. They came there at the time.

[00:16:32] But at the time, I guess I should put in some time. It came there. The Russians were Bransby already in the journalists. So it was completely chaos. Nothing. So they decided my my cousin was supposedly a woman. She was scared for a role, but just stayed there. But she decided to go to Russia. That was 60 kilometres from the old Russian war. So we started walking towards Russia involved. We were walking. The Germans sort of took us a while. I wanted someone to take the coffin. Doesn't want others.

[00:17:14] It's any.

[00:17:23] So you're buying them across the border. They all think was abandoned because we were between the Russians and the Germans. So they kept going the way other people telling us they found a horse and buggy Avadon. Actually, that was a bend.

[00:17:45] And your horse that was abandoned to pardon a horse. That was a bad. Yes. Yes.

[00:17:52] And they used it A to put everybody and a little parcel or something plastic. Put my granddad, my cousin there because he was still young. The measles. And we put him on the horse and buggy and kept on going east. In other words, it took us some months till we reach Kiev.

[00:18:16] Kiev was the. Today, it's the capital of Ukraine and Kiev. This could be a big, important part of Russia because in. Previous to I don't remember a. Secondly, we cheer. It was the capital of rational but buzz in the middle of Ukraine. So when it came to Kiev, we couldn't stay. So the why not? We didn't know anybody. And they told us, no, you can stay, you gotta move along. But it put us on a on a cattle train from there. Then by train to Stalingrad. You heard of death tolls in 1941, but they didn't again, it wouldn't leave the states on the ground. They send us to us behind us. The hunt was on the wall, gone. I think I have been to Wargo falls into the Caspian Sea. It divides into many. It's not one big river anymore and waded into many civil libertarians and yet tributaries. So became an entire small town for scholder of up and down. They put a seam on top of what's called a Coolhaus. Coolhaus is a collective farm. That farm they grew veg- vegetables and fruit. So during the summer we were walking there. So most of them have to eat from the fruits and vegetables. But then they send us to our island on the talent. What were the cows and the horses? And we had to cross the river in the summertime. It had. Would it would be a call when you ferry a ferry. But it wasn't like a ship, it was a big, long ride around here about something you think about then. Then it started getting frozen.

[00:20:35] You couldn't cross the river because it didn't go, so you had to wait till the device really froze. So a long time, but couldn't get even a piece of bread. Nothing.

[00:20:47] Who sent you with us? The Russian government. So, yes, I got to go. Yeah.

[00:20:52] They didn't keep us in it in that way. It was the biggest thing that they wouldn't stay in Stalingrad because it hit. It's the year it was under siege. So Rhys suffered there quite hard because there we couldn't have any thing to eat other than what that was. So what were you eating? The beets by beets for? The cows were eating in.

[00:21:21] They there weren't two states. All of us got sick. By the on the way from Kiev, it stopped in a city called (unclear) that was 300 kilometres farther east. And they came to our place and told us, look, the war is not coming. It'll take data. The my younger cousin will keep him in a children's orphanage. Orphanage. And then when get settled till your the right does, he will send a team to keep them within a month. Paul Tugwell was overrun by the Germans. And for six years during the time we were doing the war. And after the war in Russia, we sent letters. There was a special place. Never hurt. After the war. He was stealing astrobee assault and then the war started. He was the first to return to Rome and the first to find out that his parents were all killed. All our relatives had more than one hand the trail. They were all. They were sent to camps. Then they were all sent away to mount up to the Germans. Gamine became they. But they gathered all the Jews that were there in the sand. The mountain to our poorest was about six kilometres south of town in the shop. And then they have three friends that thrown out from other places. So is your cousin still alive? He died in Israel. He went to Israel. These are that was the first to come back to. After he was there for a few days.

[00:23:10] Some of the crime is clueless. So you better run away because the war crimes and the divorce. BUSHWAY shock. The Germans were supervising natural hair and Ukrainians movement will do the dirty.

[00:23:28] Until till today, it's very hard day yet.

[00:23:32] I have some relatives from the states that wanted to go in and visit neuro nobles, a small village called Mitrovic. My grandfather ate all the farms there, you know, was born down there, called a middle mature become. So Dave, a fourth generation Americans buddied. They heard from their grandparents. My true with my children are truly because all their their their grandparents came from a truly mature my is a place you can go and visit them.

[00:24:07] They kept on asking me to say, you know what? It was turning kilometres from Rome, but it was never there again. Furthermore, I was never there when they went to visit my children. I don't see day that they weren't allowed. Gone are allowed to go to Kiev, but not farther than that. To this day it's very hard because they didn't. The crimes never admit that the told atrocity that they committed. Helping the Germans.

[00:24:41] So what happened to you? So that was forty three the winter. Forty three of them died. Forty one forty was 1940. Yeah. So where were you the rest of the time.

[00:24:51] Case. So in nineteen forty two the Germans were surrounded, surrounded Stalingrad. So the people that wanted to immigrate allowed to go up there. So they got them on again to septical wardens, but they weren't as bad because the permit made their jobs and it took us into sealed lofts. Redlawsk is in the centre of the euro monkeys on today's skulled and among the main. Because it's food lost because violent day, a Russian communist leaders in Olding, even in the cities that are named after the communists, the names were changed after a given day. The Russian knighting defined this war anyway. That's a big city.

[00:25:46] It was a very industrial city, but all day and the big factories that could be evacuated. But the Russians, they never evacuated and sent to Siberia there. But Siberia was on the other side. That was right. That's the end of Europe. So it between Europe and Asia at the Ural Mountains, the Ural Mountains of a very old mountains. But it's got a lot of minerals, a lot of the coal. And they called us from there. And the oil was coming in from the cold causus mountains. And they built a lot of these heavy industry in down into your old masters. So I was sent to one of the.

[00:26:34] Pectorals, actually, that was Megan steal it from steel wires and nails. I think it was the only factor in the two men during the war that was incumbent upon the person to VAW material. But there we had to work like. I look late at night and a fight you walk all night. Twelve hours you come home, you're hungry enough to eat. But at least it was a little bit better than in the after 1943. What did your sister do? My sister walked past. She walked in the same place that painted. But then they escaped from Broadman. I would add one pair of shoes. So my mother took it off and we had that pair of shoes for a long time. Then they came Δs she had lost. She gave one of the communists, the leaders, my pair of shoes from home. And he gave her a job as a waitress in a restaurant, a she worked very hard, but at least they had the soup. Next, the soup.

[00:28:00] It was a big, big thing for us, so it helped us survive. But what I'm saying is up to date, 1943, most to date, Drew, the Russian people felt that the United States came into the war in the war, started to turn and go. It wasn't that after Stalingrad, it didn't fall into surrounded that the Russians started advancing back westward. They need the DeJean years. They needed the commissions.

[00:28:35] They needed told us. And there was quite a shortage. Even then, I was in that place. They knew she had lost. I wasn't actually installed, most couples are not in a town not far from me.

[00:28:54] How would you spell spent? Laughs Yeah. Laughs Yeah. A lot of us bounce poetry f S.P. J.

[00:29:04] S w e r b l s very much.

[00:29:11] She loves S.K. as you J. He loves.

[00:29:24] System. Pardon? He knows his history.

[00:29:29] No, I don't. Every there is a small one. He's that small, but I don't know. One of the professors from the Concordia. Yeah, I think copied from that testimonial. She made.

[00:29:48] Know like a primary search for a student and then a professor had a program of courses on memory. And a professor. It is something you about who was working with the histories of Holocaust survivors and he house and they connected to to get this.

[00:30:09] And then we pursue this paper. Conference, we only found it by chance he gave the permission. Yeah. I didn't know what it was for. I wanted to live to see you say you were in here. It's not spelled right. But if you want to read it, it's not to say you were there until when?

[00:30:40] The end of the war. Yes. Which was 44 and not forty six. You would have after the war.

[00:30:47] Yeah. Because a than Russia. You'll come and just leave. The only way. So we went after mum. Oh look, I'm just the spelling. It's marked Yoki for too long. So uniting for the tea.

[00:31:11] I saw another pacing.

[00:31:16] From a technical.

[00:31:19] This is 1943 between that will have finished, high school can apply and they'll let him out from work like you were mobilized. You couldn't stay away from work if you stood over for 20 minutes without a reason.

[00:31:39] You can be arrested. So then I saw that. Under-pricing. I asked my mother to go and see the director of the plant. But there were many plants, like it was 10000 people walking by different different buildings.

[00:32:01] I didn't have time because we worked seven days a week and Michael told you at night and I didn't have a day off or nothing. So my mother went to the director finally, and she got a piece of paper giving me permission. Two days to drive to Toronto. She had lost talk.

[00:32:24] Play to the technical.

[00:32:29] To troubled this who was was also Mathiesen because he had Perelman's.

[00:32:33] But anyway, I I got lost. It's a story in itself. I was standing on the frozen express plane coming all the way from Vladivostok just on the eastern border of the Pacific Ocean till to Moscow. So I got people on between unda, between the two wagons. And I was standing there.

[00:32:59] There also was this gold because it's who lost us ten months, winter in two months somewhere. There's no other things. So I got this. He had lost and I came to the good. That's good because I only know all about that. It was a technical construction technical. And I went in to the school and all the teachers were all men and women because the younger men weren't there.

[00:33:27] And I said, look, I went to seek scrape. I didn't level 7th grade, but I don't have any papers to prove it. So the centre took paper and give you a place you can stay down because the dormitories and prepare yourself, you have to accept them.

[00:33:50] You can do it right. The exams say you haven't got two weeks a one day for a state minimum was supposed to go. I have two days leave. My eye at Swan. Eh, my, my, my from my teeth made my cheerful swan very bad. I couldn't go alone. And one day I told him, Look, a one day, if you can allow me, I'll go, you know, I'll try to write a list of our exams. You have to write, too. And it was some in a reprint and some oral to save on my one day. So do a very sympathetic course. Okay. You know what? Go down a dirt road. Go down to the second floor. There's now mathematics, examination, orals. I didn't see a book in the three years since I labels in school and it was in Yiddish. And here it wasn't Russian. But I learned Russian while I was there. I mean, the man at the beginning I'd been more border-crossing because only Polish in Poland. They didn't acknowledge the deep border, which was 60 kilometres from my city. They never said the war Soviet Union.

[00:35:13] They didn't acknowledge anything because they were enemies. Enemy I took I went downstairs and violent. Somebody was standing near the board. I started looking at the book and started reminding myself and I meant to do it to the border and to the blackboard.

[00:35:38] And I said, give me the exam that the were the written exam. In Britain, she was giving me some others the right to give them the best exam. So next they had to have a Russian exam.

[00:35:54] Let's see again.

[00:35:56] It was an essay and they had to write to try it. I also wrote that, well, I was surprised myself. So the last post. It's called the Russian Push the tuition. They started the risk three from the day that the Soviet Union, the ruble Jewish. So I passed bet anyway. I passed all the trees subject in the stockade that touched me.

[00:36:26] And what was this? What did you what would it take that destruction? OK. Construction.

[00:36:33] It's like the old let's say it starts from a seizure. And then if you then you grab J. You may not stop the engineer, but you are technical. Yeah. You yell you can get jobs in the amount of what's he like?

[00:36:49] Turn them away from your mother and your sister.

[00:36:53] Yes. My modern sister remained at that little town in I moved to. She had lost because. I had been room and board, and I was there for three years till. That came in 1946, a new order from the Russian government that anybody was born in Poland was allowed to go back to Poland. My mother and sister were away from that little town to do Ukraine before two years before, but because they tried to get her own and they couldn't. But they were in another place for a song in DMB, and they were allowed to go to Poland. They've been to Poland. So I was completely separate. So did you go to Poland in 46 then? Yeah, but I went to Poland, deported six instead of taking a month by train. It took three days. I get it was Catholic trains, but did they are organised them going fast in a cave? Actually, it was sad. Tom Investa in Portland, The Beatles belonged to Germany first. It's called Dimity Polish by German Rifan. That's was the tenth of the Jewish people. My sister already left there. She went to Germany because she was like, can call a teacher leader from the orphanage should the kids. They took off from Poland. Jews didn't want to stay in Poland. The few Jews that stayed in Poland, many of them went to look at their dairy houses in. A lot of

them were killed while they were travelling there because people took them into houses that didn't want to give them up. I came to her out to a reef bar scolding Polish writing, but in German. And I found my mother. She left a piece of paper that was a blackboard. That's holding the verb to find the founder and preventing it to boot. So cold was actually in religious schools. And from there, we the. They took us to Prague, from Prague to Vienna, from Vienna to Germany. So when DP camp, after nothing yet butting in, then they came to Vienna.

[00:39:27] But only those could be assembly centre.

[00:39:33] So where were you in Germany, where did you end up in Germany, in Germany, in a town called home.

[00:39:40] And I was there for two years in a DP camp. In a dispute camp. And what did you do there? I've been there. I. Because I went to a Hebrew school. One of my friends asked me to become a teacher in Hebrew because we had kids from all over Europe. They may be the same age, but they talked different languages and their schooling was so different than a 10 year old. Some of them hardly know all to read and other kids and education. So I was there teaching them Matt and dream because I was playing soccer at the same time.

[00:40:23] And they had a soccer team also.

[00:40:28] Got it. So where was your sister? She wasn't there. No, no. She still was there.

[00:40:33] You see Charles Darrow regionally. OK.

[00:40:35] And my mother was waiting for me in Poland. Once I came into the kibbutz and after a month or so left Poland. That it can get so into M40. This was forty seven forty eight a no. It was forty six.

[00:40:55] Then you got there. But you were there between forty six and forty eight. Yeah. So you were twenty one when you got there.

[00:41:02] Yes. How old was your sister. My sister was soon. He was a man of interest to me. So why Canada like Canada? Then the Russians started making a Berlin Wall. They started building the Berlin Wall. Everybody was scared that they only beat Europe. My mother had a brother in Boston. But didn't know where or when, but then to Munich is so CTM. But to a smaller city about 100 kilometres north of Munich, Munich is the tenth of the VIII Germany. Then there invented the post-office in a look to the very American telephones there. I found my uncle uncle's telephone. If you called in Boston, in Boston, from Munich and United States would not allow on a Tuesday. A year later, with this forty six ignored, he was already a made danda for this walk became to Montreal in October. Forty eight. He had been in the NBA for this.

[00:42:32] Okay. So. So you spoke to your uncle, but the US wouldn't have that.

[00:42:38] He had that distant relative in Montreal. It happens to be my in my end was a lead in they pay a new man, which debates no map.

[00:42:54] Not a must not match. You haven't heard him, not what the limits are, but it was originally pie in your win.

[00:43:00] Yeah, I know Pioneer were luckier than my mother, so she knows the vulnerabilities from Montreal. And she came in. They helped to find that cousin and that to me he had their

relatives so could come to Canada. So she sponsored you? Yes. But actually it's my uncle, and he collected a lot of my money for them for the for the travelling and for the coming year.

[00:43:35] And they came to Canada.

[00:43:37] Uncle in Boston must pay him money.

[00:43:40] 1970, he sent your mother money. He didn't send us money. They said him a relative money. Instead, it sent money to send us the tickets to send to solve all this here. Took time. They got today a Canadian consul and he had to pass medical N.L. and then be mentors. Special camp in Germany, which was strictly waiting for a ship to travel. What camp do you remember? It wasn't the camp. It was. Yes, it was a. It's we can happen. There's a it's in northern Germany to me, see something Hafen means Harper. But it it wasn't Hoboken's, it's.

[00:44:36] So you can find something new where we pass and we were on the Baltic. No, we didn't. That's it. You know, it's the north towards Copenhagen, right? Yes. OK. We'll fit and find it anyway. Yeah.

[00:44:49] From there related to the event on the boat came to Canada. What happens? You remember the name of the boat? S s Sturgeon. Sturgis was gentled. Sturgis on American, a boat that was used to transport the troops to Europe. So some people will like them were going on a whole bunch of ships and we were like inseparable playing God, Julie. There were five or six roles, but we only used three. And I think the buzz in the Atlantic, that little problem a couple of days were beautiful days, some days postponement. So you saw the book happened that many people were seasick. Most of the people of lose his seat for half a day a day. So they asked me to to help clean the offices, cabins, but in reward. But you eating in their offices and away they came to Canada. But right after it came to Canada, my mother, my sister and myself registered to go to the states, like they said Wednesday.

[00:46:11] You landed in Halifax. We landed in Halifax and came to train to Montreal.

[00:46:15] Did you speak any English?

[00:46:17] I learned English in Germany and then in Poland when I went to school for learned English rail. So I I know English, but to not not a very let's say very well. But they did understand and I could make a sound from that.

[00:46:36] So when you were greeted by the immigration, what happened then?

[00:46:42] I guess how should I remember they immigration. You're usually at separate terrorists, German secretaries, they could translate from German to English. I tried to speak to the ambassador that the medical officer in English. I think he couldn't understand me so well. So whatever you had to be able to read it in that language. So let's in a matter between the meat dish, my system, I was reading in English. I said, I'm not I don't want to read it. Politicians want to know someone to read it. So you were said that you were processed, processed in, came to a relatively actually stupid town.

[00:47:27] There was no one who greeted you in Halifax in all of hucks, not in Montreal. To the train. It took the train to Montreal. And what was your impression?

[00:47:37] Well, when I was travelling there, I'd be bold. We saw these little towns and then every city you saw big a big church. You know, today the church is worse than that. But at that time,

especially in Quebec, the church was the biggest, the best in everybody in. But then they came to Montreal and the station, my hand and my uncle went down to this.

[00:48:06] And were you happy to be here with them or you were?

[00:48:11] No. Well, my mother was in a panic because she was scared that the Russians had done invade and an they area in Europe.

[00:48:21] So she was happy to be a month or so.

[00:48:23] We we're all happy. But not knowing anybody into it's strange. But sure, the second day after we learned that I had one of my last month that he was a survivor from the same city and he had a friend, the team that came to Montreal six months earlier, they came to visit us.

[00:48:49] And so my teacher and an uncle live where you can enjoy a day.

[00:48:55] So it was a tough set of us was old. She was quite old lady, but she leaped a mattress.

[00:49:03] And is that where she took you the first night? The first night? Yes.

[00:49:06] So you went to Hutchins says, I just stood there for a month because we had one who I could sit in where Acheson, a knight, said today it's called McGill. Yeah. I said, so that section north of the Lord thing between Rachel and the book. Okay. So yeah, the plateau I think by the. But then after a month he rented the house on various street.

[00:49:32] Okay. So you came here. And you're then your friends, your Landsbanki. It's not about.

[00:49:39] It's also my food, my uncle and aunt. They had a lawyer that helped. They told me they can be creation, but preparing the papers, some those cuts. That's all this will cost money. Sending us the tickets for the bold. So my uncle asked that lawyer to make sure that he said that they got those jumps. So my sister got a job. I don't know. That was the first job as a teacher. And the judge felt sure. And I actually you send me to a place I didn't like at this day, but because I've been out on Fletcher's field and I played soccer, so one of the the fans there you will speaking in a lot of the boys sports people. It was taking him to defector's. So there I said I think I stood also for a couple of days.

[00:50:39] And I examplea there, somebody there. What time of year is this in 1948 and what time? October. That's when you arrive. October. Your first soccer game is November. You show up October the 16th, I think will end it.

[00:50:56] I am under the. They are not the game against the people down the assembly. Maybe the next week or so. Didn't take long. That was in power. Sure. Yeah.

[00:51:08] So I went. Did your mother work? Was she.

[00:51:11] My mother. Because my mother was already in the 50s. Yes. So she'd never walk. She worked later on. But not not truly as welcome as a job. So describe his mother. She was a little short time. There was she's all determined. She had said as many as she's listening. Was it her way just because she was younger yet? Our parents were invaded by bandits.

[00:51:44] Don't divorce. She's the one that was the first one to two devil holes tied up. Inches was the first one to save them. You should.

[00:51:54] She was determined in the full of hand and two women to save the life many times. Goes without saying.

[00:52:04] So e so after. So you go to work. When? One day, two days after you come.

[00:52:14] Maybe next week.

[00:52:17] How did you find the work?

[00:52:20] Well, first of all, I was sent to a place in the East End to that lawyer, and he had that place. He was making beds. I think that the schools to bedding gets killed there. And because they all night. Mummy, anything. You send me back to work. Good people caring. Paris's slapper schlepp. I did work there because I was a good European. I felt that I spent so many years walking in the in this field day and night with the boys keeping the Holdens with that character. I saw. I didn't want to work there. How much did they pay you? Do you know how much they paid me? Yeah. There I never collected the pay. I've worked one day and I went to the other places, \$25 or something.

[00:53:21] Okay.

[00:53:21] So then and then that weekend, that Sunday, you go to Fletcher b.l., you meet this guy who is a factory owner, right? Yeah. What? What type of factory? He had the head factory.

[00:53:33] But again, because I got pulled from the loyal side and the factory in the event today the place after they at a place. I didn't want to stay there. I went away. I don't know. Sure. But it was a big. Two weeks later, I looked at a paper outside and saw not the enticing disaster. It was I was already in the factory saying, you know what I sheep I meant. Otherwise I. So I went out to work the sheep. I stayed up for six years. What did you do? I was a sheep of the sixes.

[00:54:13] How did you get stuck? You played soccer? Yeah, I played soccer. Yeah. I don't get that get. I played soccer, I think for ten years ago.

[00:54:22] People recognised them and allow no hint from playing soccer.

[00:54:27] It's lunchtime here anyway. I spent the first six years working as a shaper. The town looking for better jobs. That's how come. Well, I was young. That was running around the building the day a friend's soccer, so I didn't pay attention. But after that, I went to my visit to the team from Concord.

[00:54:52] Let's hold on to that. We'll get there. Let's go back to that. So you got a job within a month. At this hat factory. What was a call? No, I didn't stay there. OK. And as a shipper for ah, the.

[00:55:04] It's called dollar people. A children's factory again. Dollar DONELLY Dimple.

[00:55:10] Tommy Devil. Yeah, I had the. I found the dog will be fine. I'm looking for papers that I found. I guess the value of the pay thing. Yeah, a little power of love. I get ready to go get it later. That's OK. You know, laughing in front of friends, baby Dolly. Identical. So where was that? There was always a day.

[00:55:31] Other factor in Pinehaven, young girls. Dennis and I walked in a brain. Chuckles I'm a psychiatrist.

[00:55:41] OK. And when you're the only Jew there with a lot.

[00:55:44] About it, there are a few girls from Europe. Some of them were Jewish, but they left very, very early. They didn't stay too long. Some of them were other nationalities, Polish Russians and the majority were French. How were you treated there? Yeah, I was treated a fine. The gold thing. Well, but other than that, I was independent already. The point is, I never learn French well enough. I learned the broken French, but not not good enough. Let's say you didn't pursue it. OK. Because you don't want English. We spoke English. Well, the French people pavements pocket. What about you? Did you get English lessons? No. How come? I'll tell you why. To the dean of the Concorde.

[00:56:52] I was six to you later you. So don't knock a glass door.

[00:56:57] I didn't go for lessons. Just read it from reading Arabian books.

[00:57:03] Yeah. And so you moved to Lorig, eh? After a month? Yes. And the Who? Just your mother, your sister and myself. Did you need Schlissel out to get the flat?

[00:57:15] No, dad, because there was a man in his daughter was the librarian at the Jewish library. And eventually he pursued me. My my sister went to work for the Jewish library. A the I don't know what you call it. The manager, the librarian. But she was the chief brown the headline. Yeah. Hopefully she was a very girl. So my sister was a librarian. Killed. She left. What happened? Immediately my mother started talking of going to the states, but were still under the Polish. The Polish? Well, that was the longest quarter because most Jews were born in Poland and the on going on the Polish club. I'll just jump for a minute. After ten years, my mother, my sister, not my sister's gotten married and she moved to the states before. But my mother was almost nine, my pennies. She moved to the states and I got my papers. I got my papers and the police and everything.

[00:58:30] I got engaged tenuously. Thank you. And move in anyway. So I wasn't. I just also felt who does it. Yeah. So how old was your sister when she moved down?

[00:58:43] Let's say activity to treat me so with later too.

[00:58:50] Yes. So you moved to Florida. This was a lie a year if you stayed there for about nine months. Enough to tell her. How big was the place?

[00:59:00] It was a big place. But to do no. Like Russell's father also leave, but he only had one room in v. a. The balance of dorm 2 was on the second floor, but still it wasn't completely private. Soft day, six months, seven months upon the place around the corner on this esplanade. And that was a B flat. It was just two stories here and. A law. It had three double parallels with school. The reason they got it, they didn't want to use it. They didn't realise it was he did that by court, not by law. So they still at the Feedly called, but it wasn't very hard, but nevertheless, it was a chore more so it wasn't popular. No. That's why they rented it, to put those very hard to get tenants to go to their not yet perhaps in the US for at least one gulp, which we didn't have. My mandibles found online month. It was a drooler. And me, had you happen to be a tenant on my mother's cells in the whole place and me helped us, you know, just being good wise. And then he also joined the synagogue.

[01:00:30] And my mother gets along just like my mother did. It was OK then it was. Now it's a different condition. It legally is cut and dry. Yep. The prime? Sure. Yeah.

[01:00:41] My parents, she she got a loan for assumable. Had a loan. They had a free loan society.

[01:00:49] Yes. My mother too. I mean you had to pay so much for you pay interest.

[01:00:54] Europe paid it. You were paid by it but without interest.

[01:01:01] Did your mother ever remarry or no? No.

[01:01:05] Also, you have to say that because you met your mother took in border.

[01:01:09] But today you can buy this, but not as this come out.

[01:01:13] It also she took in. She was cooking the meals like where she go in that day and David eating Morales Jemmy down the Dutch. Our eyes became like the centre fold, fold. The the people are us. My throughputs reminds me of the time used to come to our island. And my mother, my mother, Scruton.

[01:01:36] So your mother took in boarders.

[01:01:38] She cooked for them not to the borders, but to friends mostly.

[01:01:45] But they weren't paying they were paying you money. David, the main theme, like the rest.

[01:01:54] Oh, now the kids weren't pay. Yeah. OK. So she had friends who came in aid at her place and paid her for the food. Yeah.

[01:02:01] Not for my friends, but your friends. But it was like she cooked for them today. All right. So it was like a job. It was a job. Yes. Last day she was behind on terrorism.

[01:02:13] The guy that the tenants were warned me she didn't cook for them, but to check the food for them.

[01:02:20] That's years later.

[01:02:24] So on. No. And you still spoke Yiddish at home.

[01:02:30] Yes.

[01:02:32] My love and your friends, they were all survivors.

[01:02:36] Yes, 90 percent, I would say friends, except I started playing soccer, played the different people in the league to with underage people. It was a Jewish. The Maccabees be the beginning. It was. Were you on the Maccabees team? Yeah. Was the Coca-Cola a Coke? Was it? That's what I was coming. I'm sorry. I was the first. And then it became like it wasn't anymore, just Jewish. So one of the organizers persuaded us to go to my cabin because of the strict Jewish day. So I played from my cabin also not long, maybe a year and a half. It was hard of a spell of walking all day as the sheep were standing on the legs and running around. And then the book to play without. We to preparation. That's when I killed my in my 80s. But also you you were the coach for a junior to not let. That was laid up on my. My, my. No. That was before Dick Juneau's. Tell me. Yeah. Yeah. And a soccer came out child was the way away. Every chase.

[01:03:53] I was a coach and they said talk to me about your social life as first year.

[01:03:58] Let's say first of all, the first year has gone down to date and meeting other girls and boys and then they just doubling the time.

[01:04:07] That was I would like I say, yeah, you guys loved to read learn German by reading in the learned Russian also. I mean I learned from my speaking but made by reading a lot.

[01:04:22] Make people laugh and do it.

[01:04:27] People talk about the war, not much.

[01:04:32] My my sister had a lot of friends and some of the girls didn't stop talking about the wars and they picked them so bad, but most of them died for one reason or another. Very, very, very like early life. Maybe I don't want none of them were 40 years old.

[01:04:56] So did you. So the weekends were playing soccer on Sunday at Fletcher Field? No, just Sunday, but mostly Sunday. Sunday. So what do you do on Saturday or Friday night?

[01:05:07] Then to movies in the Den. In 1952, my friend bought a car. It was the first one and I went to visit my relatives in Boston, went to the beach vacation. But what happened then? To start a job in Germany? We were constantly moving by train and by bus, occasionally to play for one one time, only played against other Jewish teams that were holding the games. But we were driving around all over Europe. Just stay in one place. You get up in the morning, you come back home and Saturday sees to work, at least for me. So the beat goes. Six months went by. It didn't it didn't change much. But what happened? Finally, I'll get to it. So I went to the dean of St. George and I asked him, I said, look. I.F. Schooling. But I don't have any papers to prove it. So you gave me a book it you missed it didn't really explain to me. You gave me the booklet from Sir George. I went home and at least went another Europe by till my friend. Is his father started bothering us. We should go. To college, some of my friends started before us. So I voted my friend in and registered toward it. I wanted to go for counting because there was nothing else. Like, I would love to go for engineering, but I couldn't do that. There were no classes at night, but I can't think you could get to go to see George Williams in stucked courses with Palach leaping towards a diploma because we didn't have proof. But after two years attending school event that night so that none of us couldn't get an accounting for Sudi Vinter time, they took it in the summertime. In the wintertime. It was a four hour course in the summertime because it was at least twice a week for hours. But after that, kinda two years in a row at old exams, they had marks to prove it. The change of status that they could apply to for a So-Yeon. Sir George Williams. I don't remember the seven years, but seven years ago. A school. Yeah, it was. Yeah. But then I was going to be. Oh no, no. You graduated the year after. Yeah, that's right. Eh. So I got my diploma for Bachelor of Commerce in 59, 1959.

[01:08:11] In between. I don't know what you mean. He won a scholarship.

[01:08:15] Yeah, I've won a scholarship for my marks at a certain level. Yeah. But the scholarship kinda high school there. He went to school.

[01:08:22] And you continue to work as a shipper and not find. Love was a ship up and I started after six years. I went to a place and I became a stock. You know that that's a bigger but it just came a way.

[01:08:38] I stuck it out.

[01:08:39] In other words, it was a factory from clothing, dresses.

[01:08:44] You know what the name of it was?

[01:08:47] A was, ma'am? No, no. I didn't state that more than 20 years. Do you know where it was? Yes, on the. Sigg Ketterer Street. You know, the street after the fact that somebody. Yeah. And Senator Alexander. And it was the name of that. You all know. Cambreau dress because the owner's name will spice things, but the that came. I started going to school. Really? And what you are with that? Fifty four. Fifty five in the. I finished a fifty nine. Yes. Something fifty four probably. Violet was working there. I started by by association. What it does is more more than you just learn. Especially at night you meet different people. This one is an election year. This is something else and a lot of them were paid by the baby companies to attend school. So I saw on advertising they looked for a purchasing agent.

[01:10:16] So I should go. What can I do? A lot of blood. I didn't have a clue.

[01:10:23] But I was in the factory for six years for being a shipper between the girls working and then in the Starky part, that was a union place for the cartels. So the cartels were sitting in not doing the first thing they did. This was stupidity. I came in seven. They had to start at eight o'clock. The wall sitting on the table. I see my Stackpole with them. The McKeel and I see a lot of people on the floor. So I started gathering the paper. Nobody told me anything. They started giving him an argument. I start walking before 8 o'clock. And I didn't pay attention. I walk. I applied for purchasing in a van team that was also on the corner, not on this street, which was perpendicular to the scene, kept him there, may obstruct his say the rate in the the B the factory was in Alexandria on to the office. Was there a mystery? You know, tell the owner. Plus Josef's. There was a second. All of a sudden, the name kicked to me. Second bathing suits. Yeah. And I got the job and I go to find a statement and tell them I'm leaving. They were broken out because they while I was there, they didn't go bankrupt. But they made the proposal. They laid off all the people except me. One woman was separate to after the Cutlass cut. The pieces have to be put in bundles in the capital for a month. There was no war. It was work. They knew they were so hard. They didn't want to let me go. But a couple of months later, I came and they said, look, I have a chance. I have to go. And the factory was in Alexandria. They communicate that by telex. There wasn't the fax machines here, but the Dallek's the true type. And the first day when I got in in that place, the boss was there. I get up a telex from the manager of the factory. You had that problem. Should I use one motel down? A motel is asking me. Say, I was taping the two kingdoms, but I not the type for the fixed, predictable night. And I suddenly use your own judgement comes back. No, you'll tell me. So I told him I didn't know the difference between silk and cotton, but I told him I had to tell. A couple of days later the old McCain men by cut on like some damn piece at the plant. Then I was travelling by train most of the time because I didn't have a car till it's Sunday. And checking and slowly getting acquainted and learning. Violet was there. One of the people that was selling materials came in last. If I made up my mind. I want to stay there. I want to leave. It was a person. It was the owner of cautery factory. He asked me if I want to go and work for my manager. That was the manager that the children's firm. But he wasn't with me. He was in me and pay. Never. So as your show went up and I got there, in there, I got a bigger tap. I had to buy all the trimmings, dollar the not washing for us. I so much more down on that water. It was in Verdonk than it used to be a munitions factory in until it's converted into. It was a very big children's place. And you did purchase thing? No, they are ready. I did more costly and they did. They started actually coordinating the production without getting the take. But I stood out also for six years.

[01:15:11] So your first job as this shipper now wasn't a unionised job? Not well. Most of the job's not unionized at the time.

[01:15:19] At the time bomb detector in Ontario was unionized. You creep back there. You had the minimum wage, eh? You had to give them any more weight. But that was the joint. It's called digging ditches, a combination between the owners and the representative of workers and the government joint and the joint committee.

[01:15:46] Joint committee. It's got kind of government.

[01:15:49] So did any of your friends work for the union? Yes. What was the difference?

[01:15:55] Well, they had a lesser hours because when I started working for us, like I said, they it was boredom made the clock. Then I started. Working for.

[01:16:09] Saccone.

[01:16:13] I was the only one who was there, said 30 because I felt I come in before nine o'clock before I started the telephone. I can do the work quietly in the office. Except, you know, I was done in man. There was only mammals sector. There is two models because it was to us. But I started going to the factory and seeing the people there. So you know that I had to be able to communicate with them, not 9 o'clock in the morning like probably also, but 7:00 in the morning was easier. So I started boarding at 7:30, sometimes at 7:00, and then I started to torch my folks. I was there also at peace. And then later on I started to when I started working committing males, they started doing the shift at 7:00. I was there saying, look. And shall I go on with my time for a. Bye. Anyway, I went to school, so I got a bachelor's degree, seven years. And then I continued. I went into McGill to continue hand-counting courses again. I was fifty nine, not 59. Not graduate. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Maybe I might have 60, 59, 60. I mcgill the military for.

[01:17:47] So you did on one year and you didn't like it.

[01:17:51] Not walking. That's walking when you went for the CIA program.

[01:17:55] Not that I wanted to. The CIA program one year.

[01:17:59] You didn't like it? No. You were working for that company?

[01:18:03] Yes. That's why I say you went through job. You were getting laid off. But I graduated then.

[01:18:09] That was after you graduated with your bachelor commerce.

[01:18:11] Then you went for your McGill. Right. I see. I took all the courses in our road exams. The only thing is I didn't. Do you have to work from accounting for two years? Why? Like and then to write the exams. You were already married, had two children. I. I was used to work under pressure. Ours told to stop. Never looked at the clock. New neocon and gave me a job from nine to five and a half for lunch. Fifteen minutes. A break in the morning. Fifteen minutes after the movie.

[01:18:51] I couldn't stand sitting the there. A friend of mine graduate the accounting day.

[01:19:01] David is saying I want to go straight out to graduate, because every game a day job and sometimes a good job because of his son. The class will marry and it was torture.

[01:19:17] This is a Saturday.

[01:19:21] Saturday he studied. We had the extra week, something he thought a Jewish library is that he had two kids in that way.

[01:19:28] So let's go back. Did most of your friends work in a smart business?

[01:19:32] Yes, the beginning, everybody. But slowly, slowly, they started moving, get paid like a few friends graduated from accounting, mostly come to because it was the easiest thing at night and the easiest thing for Jewish people. I died to become an engineer because I had the knowledge, but the mathematical and the physical, the foundation, what you got in Russia was basically foundation foundation X on the ballot. I end up very genius. A woman mathematician in Russia, in Russia.

[01:20:12] She told me, don't give up, man. Continue. I did my grandson them these.

[01:20:20] But I was thinking aloud of the gifts. Friends, children or relatives could remember.

[01:20:27] Not for my daughter. She would think it a her father.

[01:20:31] Of course not. So how long did you live on this one? That 6 years? At that point it was hard.

[01:20:39] Not then. My sister got married and debate in the States. It was it was too dry for me, for my mother. So we moved to another place on Esplanade near Fletcher School, right across. It was a smaller apartment and did. Let's go for that. And not then. Not anymore. I already ate. I was making it extremely well, but that was making both of them upset because my my cousin told me he was walking for \$5.

[01:21:07] So big leaving the grill. The poor C.P.R. out west was five dollars a week.

[01:21:14] Like those would talk when they were laying the track. You'll be 19 or five something they can fight. Fight the Bozak fend for. No, sorry. Yeah. So you most of your friends get married quickly? Not quickly. But most of them got married. Three of us got married the same year.

[01:21:36] They got married before. And most of them are immigrants.

[01:21:40] No, no, no.

[01:21:42] Because along the only David married someone who is Jewish. Yes. But isn't there a reasonable splain? Then the war came in. They had to run away some of demand for older than me for in the army. If she will ever get killed or maimed, but they will survive. There are a lot but some that didn't. Did the boys actually run of a heat themselves? Fourth, that the US in the women. Most of them staple in a lot more boys survived by comparison from the Holocaust. Yes, I know that you came here after you. Five years of soul. You they become part of the. So most of my friends actually married.

[01:22:34] John, you know the ones who came want once get married not long after they came married European girls because I was part of their group. Johnny married Sally. She's awesome. But the ones afterwards, like 58, 59 started to get married.

[01:22:49] Yeah, that was but that was a decade later and I was waiting. Shit. Yeah I know shit man. Two of our friends married American girls because it was it was it. Yeah. Yeah, yeah.

[01:23:02] Because it made the moral religious of us. But let's say Leo and said married to see this just coming from England. They came to Montreal. I don't know.

[01:23:13] So you didn't want to come. So you. If you were 30 when you got married. Yes. And 33. Up 33. And you didn't want to be a father?

[01:23:25] I didn't. I didn't feel to. I didn't want to get this piece of pork has visited that school. I didn't have time. I didn't and I didn't feel like can support a family.

[01:23:37] And what did your mother want from me? Yeah.

[01:23:42] Actually, she didn't come. She didn't say go get married. You know, she didn't do that. She knew that the oil was too dependent. Really? And you wanted to live. Enjoy life. Sure. I want to believe in general life.

[01:23:59] If not realising this, I wasn't one that was a pending gold day. The meeting set didn't even go to the meetings from my own time, from the survival's, because they were all older than me. They were my mother's age, but they were in between.

[01:24:19] So the survivors that made them an association. I never went to that meeting. My mother was my sister.

[01:24:27] What did you speak to your friends here? Were you speaking Yiddish to them? Mostly at the beginning? Yes.

[01:24:33] But later on? Probably Yiddish, like the person that came to visit me. It was for my own town, but it was also a few years older than me. It was an office on the Russian army in the area. They came in here in he had some good friends from home on its calls him, and they took him into the factory and they gave him a broom. So you will see insulted to the foreman about the way my father did. You know, the tough time. The other friend was actually from Romania, looked forward to me, and it was in Romania and was working for a tailor there. And it was in the camp. But because a pillow was a very good. A trade, so get the work for in a big company address, dress company. Here you. Not a immense. It was a mini sale. Anyway, after a few years, you went into business for himself. He's the one that bought the first car, made very well. His wife unfortunately died. And she was quite young from cancer. Right after having a preference for her sons and she was also a survivor. No, she was a community girl. She was clean. She should die then. That's sons. It's one of those before this deformed. Did you ever ask for help?

[01:26:11] No. How come? Did your mother.

[01:26:15] My mother. Other than the than the law? No.

[01:26:20] Was any help offered for you?

[01:26:24] Did you have a large family in the states?

[01:26:28] Like I said, I didn't know. But later on came up that they all contribute to all. No, you're back in Washington. That's another sign. My end to watch it to my father's side that sold for my mother's side. My mother at first cousins, five brothers that came to New York at the turn of the century. But she had a brother wanted to study. Mabus made himself a boy in my school in Russia. He couldn't do it. He had to go on in the Sharbat to study in music that would never let me. So you went to New York and moved in with my cousins? It was started to my school. I went to two,

became a doctor. You became a physician? Yes. It was the closest thing that my mother had because there were six children. But the adults were younger or older, and they were those, I think, too young, the 2 years younger. So they were very close.

[01:27:40] So that was the closest. So did they help you out while you were here?

[01:27:44] No, originally. Then they came in. He bought me out a suit coat. And that was one of the reasons I came to the best gold. But yeah. The only gold. And I went down to the fact that the bed factory was black, everything in dark, and I didn't never turn off my coat. Scrotums. So I walked away with the hat.

[01:28:08] Other than that, nothing and no one else off in the Jewish community did not know it didn't go.

[01:28:15] Why not me? My, not my father.

[01:28:19] Your mother also was a businesswoman the first time she saw me.

[01:28:24] They bought the first thing they'd done jumping. After we got married, she went around with the mother looking for an apartment, but didn't long. Then I found out I didn't go to buy a house. I'll tell it because we've always lived in our own house back home. And the adventure she actually looked our at that time. She found the holes that they had to pay import poles and dolls with this picture about the dream. What street? I'll pick Latricia best invest the the. Yet. You should be testing. It was a duplex. I said only one way so she could live upstairs. No, no, no, no, no.

[01:29:10] You know, I think my mum left in New York the day after we were married.

[01:29:15] You left out because the papers came through and it was.

[01:29:19] And she wanted to be in our way.

[01:29:23] We said after we got engaged, we said our wedding date right away. So it just like we ask where they make you.

[01:29:28] You said, I want to know. No. I asked. No, no, no. No way. I know the silly.

[01:29:37] So we set a date for Labour Day weekend because he has all this American family and they have to come in on a long weekend. So we made it late Labour Day and then the papers came through that they had to leave Canada at a certain date. And it wasn't the day after late September 1st, September 2nd or something like that. And we were getting married August 30 first. And her relatives or cousins were all who were already here.

[01:29:58] So they took her. They took her.

[01:30:00] But we got married Saturday night, Monday she left, but she didn't live with them.

[01:30:05] And buddy. No, she wouldn't talk to me more. But in my third party, she was fiercely independent.

[01:30:11] She was unbelievably independent. She was the be not the brain, but the drive in the energy and the guts that she had, that she saved the lives. She saved our parents lives during the

wars. And she was open. My grandfather my grandmother didn't walk in out of the fact that she had a car. She would be made.

[01:30:39] What was her name? My grandfather. Her mother think Marsha finckel Mafia I FBI and Yale and Mafia was m.a and a s i a Mattea.

[01:30:55] We used to watch the mafia.

[01:31:00] So what about here in Canada? What did she tell me about when she saw what I told your teacher?

[01:31:08] Did she head in Montreal? She had a D big A house with three double rooms, so we rented out one time to pull of the double rooms with monsters, and then just one year with the double parlour game. So it was like two rooms. But to separate the. Just the arch. Right. Exactly. That's the way they were building.

[01:31:38] Then.

[01:31:40] Plus, I contribute to Dafter. I mean, no matter what they are, I always contribute to my mind, says the contributor. So that's why she ran the household. Yes, she knows her in the household and she was a very good cook, except for a mother and a different. She did know that you're not you're not supposed to eat a lot of fat. So in the beginning, she used to fry everything. Who is this? My mother. After I got was depleted for a month, I didn't know why the doctor were Warsaw. He was a big guy. The smoking gun that day, he said that you wouldn't be strong like a horse. He wouldn't take it.

[01:32:33] So. So she especially kept a lot of fat. Did she? So did she so close her?

[01:32:40] No. No, she didn't. So because like I said, she was always busy cooking and now they're cooking, too. But came back. But bioregional. She was a business lady. No. But here in Montreal, in Montreal, not she didn't cook professional. And it doesn't she was a good cook to make a whole family. Let's say my uncle and the whole family came to us for our whole possible.

[01:33:04] After. Did she learn English?

[01:33:08] Yeah, but doubtless she spoke on CNN. Mostly she made Singlish in need. And even in Germany, German. If you want to speak English slowly, they'll understand you. But you wanted to speak something else. You would more chill. She'll clearly Rush Limbaugh. So nobody non-medical and like I learned almost 10 languages know that I remember them when you forget. But I learned that rational thinking went school. Yeah, I learned from books. But in Germany, I learned by just thinking the new.

[01:33:51] She made the decisions in the house? Yes. With you. Did you consult with you? Well, she consulted you, made the decisions. Rankling you would move? Yes. She went to.

[01:34:05] I did the number. She found it. I looked at it. If you want to more storybut decisions to make. We were in Russia on the island, too. I told you that the river then it was half frozen. You couldn't pass it later on in the winter. You could pass it over about 20 kilometres. All the personal stuff and most the big city. My sister. Shit, my mother always found a way to get my sister useyour job. That the job she got on the job as a bookkeeper in the farm from the milk. So they got they didn't have bread, but the milk. The milk was so thick because the cows are also starving. Silver did instead of giving 40 or 30 people. So they did get five or six. So they did the suspect. Like anything.

So they mix the milk together. You get the 1 percent of the pupils. That's a. There they are not of it. They meet the milk. And my mother went in to ask the friend if she went around Japan, the pembersley, the that babies should trade that a litre of milk for a kilogram of bread. The bread was very heavy. Case of flag bread mixed it all kinds of ingredients. Other than that said salt. Sawdust. Other than metals, vets, it was heavy. So we're talking almost like DSU because you were so hungry by the time you had a feeling you had the Eurasians. You bet. You went to the store. Couldn't go to the store when we were on the island. But let's say in the city, you went to the baker. By the time you came on, you finished and a shipment to the city ship found a family that treated them like a litre of milk for children, bread and Pilton about the energy of the day things. So later on, I was doing like I was going back and forth. And I was once stuck in a big storm. I only do my way. That department was climbing the snow, but they didn't give up. I went through in every place, but there the people you can you can help yourself. Why do I say that? Then then-Russian and I started going to school. D factories. Even if men told to do Bardens, the call came to defend the factories. So Stillman's V at the time, the meant that night, sometimes in the day because we had classes at night, you would walk down, load those buttons and they are loaded. We had a meal given to us and just by saving that daily coupon and I could sell it.

[01:37:19] I could buy, let's say for today, a kilogram of bread plus one hundred rupees.

[01:37:29] If I if I conserved it, take that kilogram of bread and sell it down. The trouble I could buy a today's the it every 10 days. It was divided into three. You can buy for the last 10 days. The coupons the same unbooked. We will because people in the theatre don't want to worry about that. So that's what they did. But the coupons for the last year of the last. They build this bottom and the best. So when then it came. I had double my in my share of coupons. I could sell them again in Pennsylvania, survived beat because we couldn't survive on what we were given. They could, but it was very hard.

[01:38:18] Says the first few months in Montreal was hard to write.

[01:38:22] You didn't have a lot of money that you didn't have a lot of money, but they didn't think about it. I know you didn't think about saving money, making money, not. So what did you think about when you're running around with the boys playing? What did your mother think about it? My mother may have thought about the truth. She didn't come and complain to me.

[01:38:43] So she took care of everything? Yes. You gave her the money she managed? I'd say that I made \$25.

[01:38:50] I gave \$20. And I kept five. Yeah. My spending. Yeah. Was she ever worried about what this, you know, managing those first few months? Years? I don't think my mother was worried. Tea and coffee. She was not. She would know and then would come to see you when you're in a bad situation.

[01:39:13] So why do you think the Jewish community didn't offer more help?

[01:39:18] Well, the vote for other places were to spend the time, and we didn't common name like to cook. Going back was the hard mind from my mother. It was the hardest thing they'd be doing.

[01:39:33] Think about it. No, no. It came to mind. Two independent.

[01:39:43] And it would make, you know, your mother travel.

[01:39:45] My mother in law had two uncles in St. Lewis and she went to one of the women. She went by train. She got to sing mode.

[01:39:53] They sent her a ticket. It doesn't matter. Yeah, I know. But your problem? Yeah. She prayed and tied herself to Saint Lewis with Little League Little English. And she did that.

[01:40:04] She have an argument to remember. She told me about it, too, Reese, to sit and talk alone. And because they were reformed Jews and she couldn't understand, she gave the a idea.

[01:40:14] Now I keep the wording in its employees. There were a lot of German Jews on the reform movement start that, said the King.

[01:40:24] Lot of them made 18 haters and certainly. Yeah. I 800 apparently came here.

[01:40:31] So what about your sister? How was it for her? The first few years?

[01:40:37] Well, my sister was very adamant. People started applying for it. You see, they're playing thrilled, applying for restitution from the Germans. This was years later. Yeah. You'll sleep. She never would. She never would accept anything from them. She never did. I played with the blues. In truth, my mother. Then she went to the states because in the states, apparently they had more respect from the states. She got to sition the schools in the States.

[01:41:12] So why didn't you go get here? The American government made the deal with Poland.

[01:41:19] She was joining the Navy, not the Kennedy government didn't make it about the Russians being all about restitution.

[01:41:27] Neither is the Polish government for the Germans that came from Germany. But it was because of Poland. And Canada didn't make a deal. It was on the United States.

[01:41:36] So your mother got you, didn't you?

[01:41:39] Yes. And she got a deal to died? Yeah. My sister-in-law, she didn't want Russian. She doing German money?

[01:41:47] It was blood money. She didn't want it. So how was your life here? The first few years? Is she still alive? Your sister? No. She died. So how is your life?

[01:41:59] The first few years old, she had their friends, she went in with their friends. I went with my friends and landlords who did mix was a little bit, told him she got the top group, but mostly varying concentration dumps and some of them the bird bedding plants that they don't because the topic especially one of them, I remember she kept always remembering those those orphans. They did the bad part. And you influence those souls. She died a year or something. That is true, even when you met your mother. But the other I would say all the ten girls, they almost died. All of them in the time that formed in the world. You said she got a job at the first teacher versus a teacher teacher, the Jewish public school. And then as a librarian, the Jewish life to that letter school.

[01:43:03] Yeah. That's the teacher. I would say p.p.s., but it was separate. Yeah.

[01:43:07] And then in the Jewish Public Library, Toilsome Esplanade and Montreuil.

[01:43:13] Right. Right. That part of that. Right.

[01:43:14] You know, before it was there, it was in a house just across this field between Rachel. I was killed between Rachel and Duluth where I then moved in when the building was built. I'm not sure.

[01:43:29] Yeah. So tell me, where did you grow up? France.

[01:43:33] On the plateau, on the boy. How old are you?

[01:43:37] I'm seventy seven. Seventy seven. So you were born in nineteen thirty six. Thirty six. Yes. Something about the war. We had blackouts though. We knew, we heard. Sorry. And you had to close and cover the windows with special blinds. Oh really. So what about what did your father mother do. Oh my, my my parents both came from Europe to different countries. They were married here and they came like you. Twenty one years. And at 27, 28 from Poland. What? No. As a matter of fact, my mother is in the same provinces, Benny. Both when she came because Russia. So. So her passport says Russian. His passport this forward. My father came from what's today but surabi I never wanted to call it. Well, ballfields called today because Bessarabia and part of Romania.

[01:44:29] But my father would never say he was Romanian. He was some best friend. Which is kind of at the border. There's a river. And then my father came. If I I'm comfortable parents in Europe. All his relatives came here. His parents were kind of. Father had a store of fur and shepherds. But his father kept paying off to keep him out of the end of the military, to keep out of the army. A point. Is this enough sense of the candidates, the relatives, that then you come back because it can't be counted as a real thing is it never went back. And so when he came here, he stayed with an aunt and they sent him to work in another cousin's factory. And this cousin used to work for his father and that he was a big four year.

[01:45:16] So he went to his factory. His cousin gave him a broom to sweep the floor. My guess, my father's that he took it through this face and walked out. So I am told it is that you have to work. So we had to go back and he was there many, many years. He worked there that he left, but he was always in the firm. Then he went into business. He couldn't. His father brought him up as a spoiled, really spoiled, and he never learned how to run a business. So he always worked, always in the firm. Did your mother work? My mother came, she worked, and my mother came because her sister was here and her sister and brother over twenty seven.

[01:45:52] And she worked in a factory dress place. And then after she is married, she did they speak Yiddish, too, when they spoke Yiddish to one another. I don't remember Yiddish being my first language. My older sister. Does she remember speaking Yiddish until she went to kindergarten? I don't remember speaking. Yes, I don't remember too much of my younger life.

[01:46:16] I wasn't well, so I was always the week when I had to do this and that. So so I don't remember.

[01:46:26] And then I just came back and I have to speak to my mother in law. I was twenty two and my mother was amazed how I got it.

[01:46:35] So in nineteen forty six you were ten years old and forty seven, the first wave of immigration. And what was your impression?

[01:46:44] What did you know about the survivors? Well, very little I know, because we were moving goes we moved on from LIFTIN because the continuous journey was being built. Yeah.

And so when we were. Go to the houses of Bully on and City Hall Colonial, the immigrants coming and the refugees coming, we're moving into those houses and we know they had the place.

[01:47:05] My mother knew that the person coming in after us was playing Schlissel comes into our house.

[01:47:10] So we moved into. Did that bother her? They paid more rent. I mean, my parents paid \$20 a month rent. Moved into that they dollars in terms of Schlissel. I don't know.

[01:47:22] My mother didn't say we had we didn't have any relatives who came from Europe except my mother had a very close friend who looked around.

[01:47:32] The day after he came to Canada, they were of ready to catch cancel since he survived the war. Yeah, from my father's side. No, his sisters in history and all the family states, nobody came over. So there was no sense of connection.

[01:48:00] We knew my brother had a brother who survived. Overgeneralize a community, the community at the time. Once we moved away. I was 14 when we moved up Clinton. My friends were all Canadians, all born like me. Go to school here. And there was no discussion about this. This the immigrants coming. We did.

[01:48:19] One girl in our group came, but she was an orphan. And she was brought here by your family. She and her family. She was a friend, all my friends.

[01:48:29] They were all like me born. But just Janner, a little community tolerant about addiction. I wasn't even when I went to work and there was no talk in that household about, you know, they talked to all the big top was, you know, you have to finish from your plate because the children in Europe are starving.

[01:48:50] So had not that we were big eaters, none of us really worth a heavy woman. None of us. My father was a little guy, but that's what we know about the war. The children in Europe are starving. You have to eat. That's what we have.

[01:49:03] But there was nothing about this group of Jews coming. No.

[01:49:06] We need to help our tour and nothing to hear about.

[01:49:12] Benny, we're going to go back to you.

[01:49:14] Yeah, we're going to meet. That's my place. How did you meet Francis? And then you'll have your turn. I can't see. Yes.

[01:49:23] She says that the friend that does, she had the real server issue, but a shit match wasn't quite the same.

[01:49:30] She was the case from New York to Montreal to meet them. We met through friends. You met her. But what year? Yep. Yep, 57.

[01:49:41] Shit, shit. Come on, I got you. He got married then 58 or so. You met 57. Did you meet? Where did you meet? Well, like you said, that she is a friend of mine was married.

[01:49:56] The guy is married. Just just about. We're getting married to tell a girl that talked.

[01:50:02] My boss's sister used to come into work. So you sound like a nice guy. I will introduce you to pick me up and show me the date. Where did you take her?

[01:50:21] Where did you take her body? I don't remember. You remember what you did the first date?

[01:50:28] Well, this is usually the a lot better than the bed with the BELBUCA.

[01:50:36] You know, when you use the belt, you could see I took the bus downtown. Did you know that you want to see her again after the first date? Yeah.

[01:50:45] Otherwise, I wouldn't know. Yes.

[01:50:50] Finally, I didn't even think about it. But the.

[01:50:58] Anyway, I have proposed. I don't know why what an issue that you as a Canadian not like. Now, granted, it had nothing to do with how far you say you were comfortable with that part or but you were here already, 10 years, 10 years.

[01:51:15] Wasn't part of I mean, most does a gross amount of Canadian. It's a matter of fact that wasn't one.

[01:51:24] I can say one of those one. Very few. The European girls.

[01:51:34] That stage, because at that time, even there was some European girls or two married or what did you want that than that? My sister's friends were a little bit older with it, but they were all married. Yeah, but didn't make the war? No. Most of the world at the beginning. No, I did not.

[01:51:57] So did the women, mostly with cigarettes, justice, friends that they mostly marry immigrant men or, you know, friends of friends.

[01:52:06] No. No syllabuses. Friends or a lot of his friends would say, yes, I think about marriage.

[01:52:13] I mean, that's my sense that the women on marriage therapy, men and many of the men married, too. But I think upsy right about the issue that there were many more men than women name. So there came out of Russia.

[01:52:28] It was a train. I I over. I'm just guessing the book to pollsand people 99 percent from men. You'll like I'm saying about nine, but not about terminal assaults already, but 2 most of them were men or a family like married thing, but two older than me because they've already some of them were in the army, both hadn't or regionally when the war started.

[01:53:07] The Poles are Polish army supposedly fighting the Russians, but the Polish army treated very badly with the Russians from Russia, invaded Poland like Copart, so they did not want to associate themselves with it.

[01:53:24] The problem is, so eventually Devert send out to Iran called Persia then and paid more to to England. And later on, the ones that were fighting from that Polish army while fighting with the British on their side. Now, after that, another Polish army was formed from the crime and white Russian late, but that consisted mostly of Jewish people sambal crime and some poorly but very few polish. A lot of my friends were very common. Yo, yo.

[01:54:12] So let's make us a cause in our family.

[01:54:19] On all the pictures he has from your. I have to let little girls.

[01:54:23] Definitely. The soccer players are just friends.

[01:54:28] Well, you know, part of Hitler's policy was to target women. No.

[01:54:34] It wasn't like if you read a bit of the history because it you know, if you look at the concentration camp with women, with children who immediately were killed. Right. And part of the rationale, you know, was that women bear no children. So if you want to target, you know, this eugenic policy of ridding the world of Jews, you go after the women first.

[01:54:57] So that was some of his rationale. So did your mother push you to get married once you started dating Francis? Did she want you to or not? She didn't say. She didn't say anything. We never met. When did you meet his mother?

[01:55:13] After everything she was thinking in my town when we decided we were. She is syllabuses given birth to her son. She went there as a priest and married the day of the breast. But I was in New York who got engaged the day of the breast. We didn't I didn't notice the.

[01:55:34] So how long did you know each other before you got dates?

[01:55:39] Few months. We met in May of 57 and then kind of somebody else. Two guys. Whenever I went to Advocation, I came back with holidays and we didn't see each other. And then a friend of mine went out to the friends of his. They were together. And my friend told me afterwards, you know, Robert said that he would like to see you again. So I told to call him. So he called me was in January fifty eight. And then we started to go and got engaged in March. March.

[01:56:13] And where did you get married? You first. So how did your mother feel about it? I met him. He was older and he was eleven years older to me. She liked him. He was steady job. He was going to school. And of course, they came in the same province. So it was familiar.

[01:56:34] And what was it like for you with his background of the war in Europe?

[01:56:38] It did not even talk about it.

[01:56:41] How come he didn't talk about it? Well, I guess, you know, he used to talk.

[01:56:45] I met him. I lived in New York. I used to go to New York a lot.

[01:56:49] I mean, practically every long weekend we were in New York. Our vacations, New York or around New York. So we took the car for hours. We don't have the big highways.

[01:56:58] And then, you know, I'd ask and tell me stories. And that's when I learned a lot. Just driving to New York. And you had kids by then? Yeah.

[01:57:07] Even before the kids that we go there, we went to be like when we went you remember a wedding Red Bull square in New York to live my mother. That was the first car. And I tell everybody. Yeah, but the car did look, I didn't believe in taking out credit cards for. Pyles. So the last trip.

[01:57:35] Yeah. My God. Yeah. Hold on.

[01:57:38] Three hours to Boston, from Boston to New York from me on back to Montreal. So coming back. The last payo flap was in the plaza. Not plots were put in storage area at Lake George. And I didn't have enough money to pay for that. I did. But then he followed me all the time. He crossed the border with a doll and married two months later.

[01:58:04] So you better get a credit card.

[01:58:06] So when I went to apply, nobody would give me a credit card. I didn't love any debt. No, I didn't have any reference. If you have a credit card, they are the right of a big. They know the final check.

[01:58:22] They get Chavela the shells. Shell station master knew about Hawk.

[01:58:26] No doubt we got to come visit them.

[01:58:30] And I don't know what's in it. There was just. Whatever credit card anyway. I think like Boston. She moved to Boston, though.

[01:58:38] To New York. Does she like it? She like Boston, which I've never lived in, like New York. Did she like New York? Because my sister was in New York and we're rich or part of the region. Only day they live in what's called East New York. It was a two day today. I think it's a very high Manhattan. The way we shall honestly was originally only Ginobli. Pennsylvania Avenue will be out in Brooklyn. Then it wasn't where she was in New York, in Manhattan. Know--but, East New York is actually east. New York is the Brooklyn Botanical. The Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. No, that was the second thing later on. Oh, first she saw what happened, but they all said easting or it was excuse me. My article appeared to be evento to that store that you were fortunate that your one was good as its character. Got a lot of stuff, unfortunately, but my mother ate it. She had emptied there and that plenty. She was all the proceeds of the big hulsey should want my dad to go and look after all like. So I really don't know how much she she will stay with with because she got a cell phone plays. She was independent. He should burn it into walk through a few places as a cook, as a co-worker deposition or does it not multi-month through you.

[02:00:10] And that's, you know, the way she got pay properly. So she had a little pension. She knew not to get cash, anything she wanted to do.

[02:00:18] But plus, she did. She got the German reparation. Reparation. Yeah. So you said so you got your degree from McGill. You tortured yourself working in an office to find that way.

[02:00:33] How do you get the good, the 4:51 the next 76 76 IPCC? You never run the CIA?

[02:00:39] I never wrote the CIA exams from DC. It's because, like I said, I had to work two years as a office. You don't need to that problem come in, write exams, but there are old exams for McGill in then like you said, Robert didn't want to leave, so I went again to McGill and they got a diploma in management.

[02:01:05] So what did you do before they get this background to the plumber?

[02:01:09] Forget that you found out that at Concordia there was starting an evening program for an MBA. He had to. Right. You're here with the team after going to whatever it was, NERC.

Whenever I was called there, he wrote that a pass and he got pretty good marks. And he went for his interview with the professor and he said, well, there was like 150 students wrote the exam and they only had figured something had to be like you had to have it because we had had have an undergraduate because Masters the graduate and they were only taking the younger ones. He was too old dummy.

[02:01:45] You were selling 5.

[02:01:47] So naturally it's a manageable level. But but he took the two years. He took those first two years. And that's when he got the diploma management, which had to lead to an MBA, but he couldn't get to the diploma.

[02:01:59] Management was completely different. Students were mostly managers. Let's say I Junior was sent to learn commerce a commercial guide brand. Not in junior. Mostly it was business. So people that were not exposed to the business side.

[02:02:23] It was the first time and some of the courses were called the horrible method. The professor would come in. And we'll give you a chapter about the company. And you had to come back yourself and tell them what's wrong. Their ideas. So till you started thinking in the same way. Meanwhile, you learned somebody supplied the engineering knowledge somehow to this problem. Ananda One started talking about financial, which was the most important part, a terrible thing about the procedures. A fourth one, I bought something else. Finally, after half a year or so, you started to realising the professor never told you old school. That's right. That's wrong. You just ask somebody else. Somebody else, somebody else. You've yet to write the exams. You have to write. You gave you a company. Tell us that time. I think it was the meeting in Texas. Tell us what's wrong. You had to write about it.

[02:03:28] Like a program evaluation?

[02:03:30] Yes. So I graduate that. This is what I said all the time. I learned more from the students around me. And then when I went later on from another job, which I mentor ready for a minute and go, I applied all these things. But I also had one place that I worked for a person that sent me before I got that job.

[02:03:58] I had to go to the professor permit Gil to validate me as Professor Baxter and. What school does?

[02:04:17] They are the ones that send for Caitlin from New York. It was a specific plea.

[02:04:28] You know, the company's calling on these companies to come in and see how they choose to not only violate them, the way they're running the process is called something I forget the end of this.

[02:04:40] A company was a worldwide company, a very smart person. And they on that trip, commendation for both Professor Biebster and capelin Associates. Anyway, I got the job at the company pitch to Howard Misfortunate. Forgot the name. I spent six years there. Tom bet- from the owner, from the boss and professor ups that told me, he says, is mine discharge.

[02:05:15] You can beat the the general manager of GM.

[02:05:20] Was he a it was lacking was money. The reason I went for these interviews was British payments company wanted to buy autos by him and support them a lot of money. A year later, after

I worked there, it came out that Britain would not allow any money to come out of Britain, overseas or some other country. So you couldn't get that money. And it was troubling like hell for six years. I walked in like unbelievably it as a person, a very hard person. But themselves eventually opened up to me and it was hard for me. It was it was coming into the club. I started at seven or earlier in a walk. Then I started asking in my help to get some material. They have to get paid. So he had to answer me. By the time he answered me for six o'clock in the evening, six o'clock in the evening, the supply of us was closed already in the hired.

[02:06:32] To apply whatever means I had to get material to get through means to get all these things in supply. The fact that this report they thought telling them the real reason why I cannot do it.

[02:06:48] Out of those years, he was hardly call for centre to smile. I never came. It came on time. Once I would come on time. She was in on panic because she was ready for me when I would get a full life. What did you do after that bell? Dunno. But can you help us co-ordinate them and manage the production? My last big job was relationally. I spent 24 years or 30 years, not 10:34 since I was nineteen seventy four. I started down. I don't think and well thought through with that or that was up meeting me all the time, making a men's sweaters, the men's shirts, but not full buttons, because if you make full buttons you have to blow the deal. But the T-shirts will tool need to choose and the. Then I started the company training for salesmen at cross-Canada, been sold in the States and sold in calling some of the snobbish places, but eventually started dwindling because then Wal-Mart moved to Canada. All the small department stores like people's Greenberg's Green and started disappearing and they were our main customers, plus two thousand small stores. And eventually they started closing back to the places they couldn't make a living, then being poor, and then the ones that were well-off just closed off full. Dean Baker But most of the cities and the towns they were travelling later on. I also took care of the main customer which will see us for them. So they insist that they didn't want to deal with any salesman and because they needed answers on the spot cost delivery content, all these things, they needed a person that could answer them right away. So I had to start shovelling in our region one day just to come to Montreal. Eventually they started giving the expenses that the bias could not come to Montreal. We had to go to Toronto. So I went to an non booked intensive Valmont, but never succeeded because our prices were too high. But all the armloads came out and boom in Lucho, all the idle small department stores, all of them over the years disappeared. The only ones that remain that Zeller's, they had serious. They didn't need all these salesmen. They didn't want to delve into. Try to look after the sales and the production. So I stayed up for years with those of making a good living. And again, I walked from 7 o'clock. They'll see. But I didn't stay herself. Nobody came. The biggest the biggest event was over taking inventory. I was in charge of the groups so insistent on taking Dimitar Saturday and Sunday. The word my dormouse religious people would know loss, especially me on Saturday. So against their wishes. And they said we're going to see a mass there. But I did. The regional inventory was done in such a way that they are content.

[02:10:39] It didn't know much, mourned the owners, but the main social. So I wrote from programs. What? What consists of your internal thinking?

[02:10:50] Oh, tinkles 0 2 to manage receipts and how to manage sales.

[02:10:57] BITTOUN in never involving one person. Talk about corruption, internal control as there was no one thing in it. My, my, my boss, Mr Douglas was so mad why I gave that company my people's problems.

[02:11:14] There were no computers, but the programs that the way I reconstructed them, I made it. He was going around and telling them about everybody that poses.

[02:11:28] It just won't go back. How did you find houses like flats to rent? Was it could be a Yiddish newspaper. Was it to read for ourselves? Yeah, but in a dorm, but not for yourself.

[02:11:44] I a say mostly by a word of mouth.

[02:11:49] So there weren't in the Yiddish. Yeah. They were made. Maybe my mother the time never looked at was my mother's job. I never looked at these things. But she found a place there. So else. Yeah. And did not.

[02:12:05] The last one was St. Joseph ever moved out of our longer. My mother was ninety nine percent in New York, but didn't believe them any more.

[02:12:13] The other small lives. So we rented a small apartment on San Jose Boulevard in that store. Then we got married.

[02:12:24] We leave the front one. No. We did different nine months. That's the minimum. I left the next day, so I came to be a housewife. First we thought she was going to live with us. Yeah, she would, but she wouldn't listen to me. And she went to New York. So we gave me nine months and no first.

[02:12:42] Did anyone ask you about the war? What? People interested when you came? It's like from not. Not really. They don't feel it.

[02:12:51] My grandson studied his bar mitzvah. Then we went to the Jewish Holocaust Museum in Denver when they made up that the preacher made this impossible.

[02:13:04] So I went until then when you first came.

[02:13:06] People know that Bursill very seldom talked about the war or leads you and. It was good because the more you get engrossed in it, the more limited may affect you or something. Like I said, I didn't even go to the M meetings. They're so why was something that didn't attend meeting?

[02:13:31] So for you, it's important just to push forward. Move on. Yes. And build your own life.

[02:13:37] That's exactly what you do when you went to Rick. Yeah. And then to be called to do. You started playing soccer.

[02:13:49] Then I started playing soccer. I was a child. Five years old.

[02:13:53] I know. Yeah. No. I see Matt again. Yeah. It was more organised.

[02:13:57] Not because. Not because anyway, I played soccer, but because that was the only thing to do other.

[02:14:05] But there was also a teacher in the room.

[02:14:11] Then you don't understand all those pictures you have here is the soccer team crap?

[02:14:15] Yes. A child. I said it. They said I was excited those.

[02:14:19] So I was asking. It was more organised. Yeah. We're in a league. I mean, you see any sort of minor league with your friend or assistant.

[02:14:26] Don't know of the Jewish survivors in those camps. Yes. You have your company.

[02:14:32] You allow them to try to start looking. You had hair like this. Right. I think.