

PEARLMAN-  
HENAULT, Morris = SMOLKY, Annie  
b. ca 1881 Russia  
d. 31 Oct. 1931 N.Y.C.

Tessie = LANGSAM, Jack

Sam = ROSELL, Hannah

Ruth = Harris, Max

Max = JOSEPHSON, Leslie

IN, Jonas  
LANGSAM, Martin = LIPKE, Harriet  
Ethel = SIEGEL, Michael

Rita = SACKSTEIN, Howard

Barry =

Andrew =

Kate = PEARLMAN, Isaac = SONKIN, Fannie  
no issue (1) (LHENAVLT) (2)  
b. Russia  
Arr. U.S. 30 Mar. 1895

Stella = GOLDBERG, Isadore

Katie = NCHUBIN, WILL (VOSCHITT)  
2) 3) BOSWORTH 2) MIHAC Henry (S)

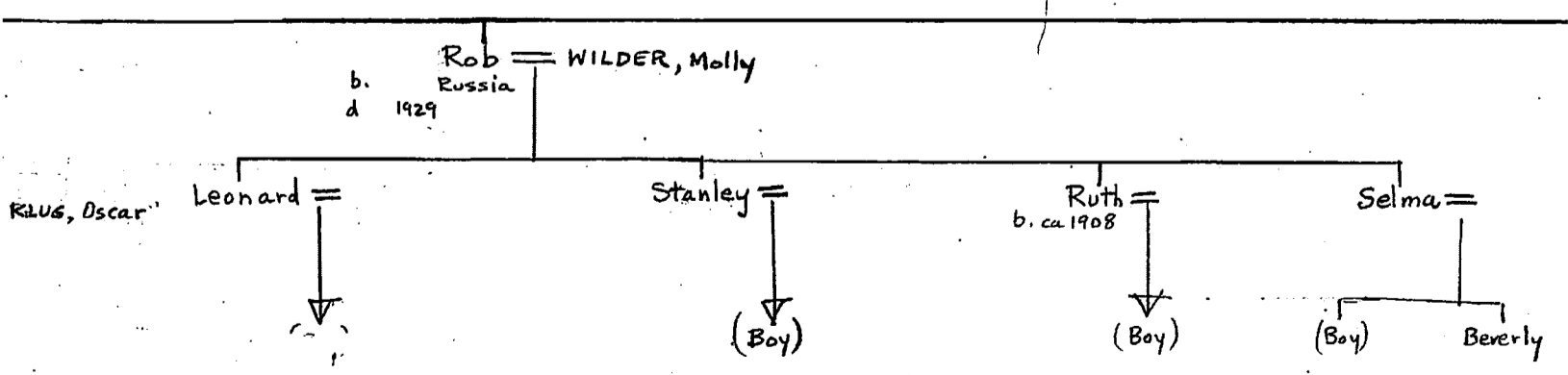
Irene = Harry 1) = Freida "Fritz"

Howard = Marian = (Boy)

Cheryl

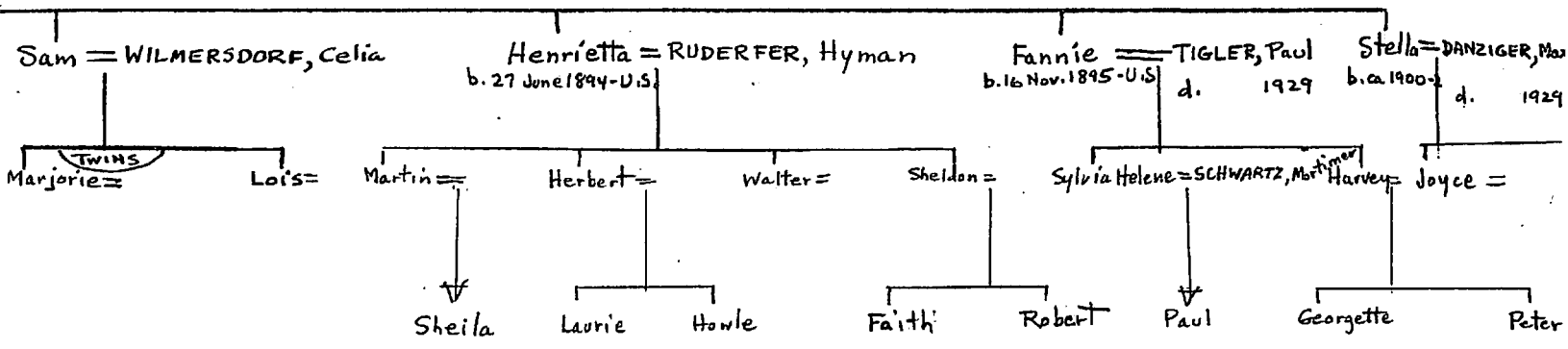
Dennis

Tommy



---

Stanley



?

HENAUULT, (Girl) = BAKER, \_\_\_\_\_  
b. Russia of London  
(to London)

1) FEDER, Reba

= PEARLMAN, Saul Joseph (M.D.) = RAPORT, Irene  
b. 23 Aug. 1896 - Boston, Mass.  
d. 8 Oct. 1953 - Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Lt. Col. W.W.II  
Urologist Passaic, N.J. + Miami, Fla.  
(no issue)

(Debra + Deborah)  
(died as infant)

HENAUULT, Agnes PEARLMAN Stella  
(adopted ancestral family name) (Killed age 5 by cake of ice off truck)

EINHALT  
HENAULT, Isaac = COHEN, Jessie

HENAULT, Goldie = LAVA (LAVINE)

PEARLMAN/HENAULT, Jacob  
(formerly HENAULT, Joseph)  
b. ca 1860 Russia?  
d. (age 72)  
Naturalized in U.S. 6 Aug. 1900

TUCKMAN, Sarah China  
b. 1860 Russia  
d. Apr. 1922

PEARLMAN, Ike  
b. ca. 1876 Russia  
d. Mar. 1933 New York age 57  
(entered U.S. in 80's age 11)

16 Nov. 1895  
KRELNSTEIN, Ida Martha  
b. ca. 1875  
d. 15 Dec. 1924 age 49 Brooklyn, N.Y.

PEARLMAN, Rachel = MORROCK, Samuel  
b.

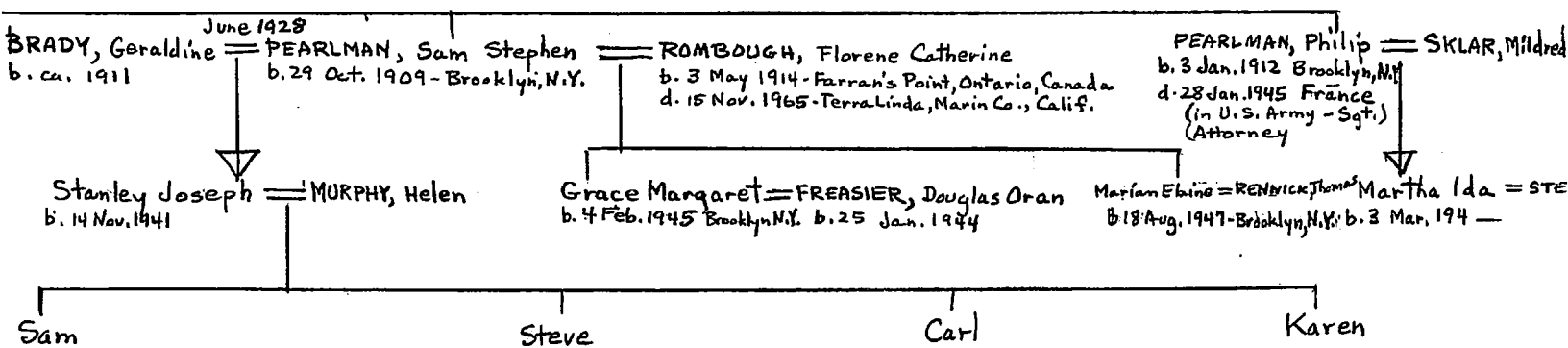
PEARLMAN, Carl Kenneth (M.D.)  
b. 18 Aug. 1908 - Brooklyn, N.Y.

BRANCH, Agnes Emma  
b. 22 Nov. 1922 - Logan, W.Va.

PEARLMAN, Philip Branch = ANDERER, Jennifer  
b. 14 Feb. 1947 - Huntington, W.Va.

PEARLMAN, Nancy Sue = EDMISTON, Joseph  
b. 17 Apr. 1948 - Huntington, W.Va.

PEARLMAN HENAUULT, Menachem Mendel "Max" = SOKOLOW, Anna  
had issue





from Ian Melville

.....  
.Origin Russia .Surname Baker .Forename Morris .

.....  
.Address 28 Gower Street, Leeds . .Date Sep 1903.J C Ref 09/10/03 p 24.  
.....

.....  
.Origin Russia .Surname Baker .Forename Solomon Mayer .

.....  
.Address 76 Gallowgate, Glasgow . .Date Apr 1904.J C Ref 06/05/04 p 27.  
.....

.....  
.Origin Russia .Surname Baker .Forename David Solomon .

.....  
.Address 41 Greenville Terrace, South Circular Road, Dublin . .Date Feb 1905.J C Ref 10/03/05 p 34.  
.....

.....  
.Origin Russia .Surname Pearlaan .Forename Joseph .

.....  
.Address 136 Nathaniel Buildings, Spitalfields . .Date Dec 1902.J C Ref 04/01/03 p 24.  
.....

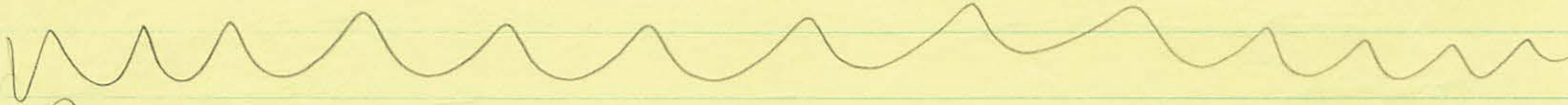
Notes re \_\_\_\_\_ HENAUULT → PEARLMAN who married  
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ BAKER

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~

per Henry Pearlman  
June 1973 telephone conference  
Mrs. Baker

Sep 1943 — June 1944 — great-aunt, still living

Henry Pearlman went to a suburb near London to see her, but she was not home that day. Perhaps within an hour by train from London. He was stationed in England between Sep. 1943 + June 1944.



Peskett, Hugh. Correspondence. Jan 1976

Likely possibility for identity to Mrs. Baker:

Annie Maria Baker died aged 96 in 1950 [born ca 1854]

at Old People's Home at Isleworth, England.

residences at Finsbury Park

Isleworth and Finsbury Park in "outer London".

Had son

Her husband named Charles Henry Baker

Blue eyes - more open & crinkly - defiant  
Nose more "pug" & bull-doggish  
Hair much more close-cropped

silver-grey

Full lower lip

Round face - moon shaped

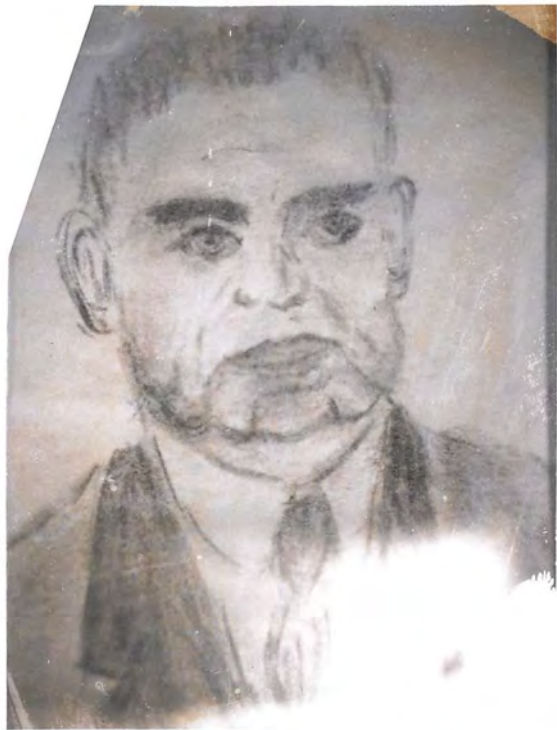
Attached picture  
does not capture  
likeness

per Stella Duvigne  
in Ruth Simon's  
Looks most like Henrietta & Sam

Looks more like  
Sam

problem  
Looks more like his son Sam

Fannie <sup>in Stella</sup> may have a snapshot of him. - No.



## Ship Passenger List ;

July 3, 1890 Isakel Perlmann age 32 Male - Native of Russia to USA p. 11  
on Majestic from Liverpool

# Ship's Passenger List of SS München

Port of Embarkation: Bremen

Date of Arrival: Mar 30, 1895

Ticket #	Name	Age	Sex	Single or Married	Occup	Native Country	Destination
15100	Mendel <u>Perlman</u>	32	m	m	Shoemaker	Russia	New York
"	Moische "	13	"	5 [single]	None	"	"
"	<u>A</u> Kurren "	11	"	"	"	"	"
"	Episk	8	"	"	"	"	"

[note: all "intending protracted sojourn"]  
 (Location of space: Compst. 3)

age 32	Born ca. 1863
age 13	" " 1882
age 11	" " 1884
age 8	" " 1887

Per Letter from William F. Sherman

Legislative, Judicial & Fiscal Branch  
Civil Archives Division, National Archives  
General Services Administration  
Washington, D. C. 20408  
July 10, 1973

The New York ship arrival registers for 1890 are arranged by the first letter of the ships name and thereunder chronologically. The following list of vessels which arrived July 2 of that year are as follows:

<u>Name of Vessel</u>	<u>Port of Clearance</u>
Bonanza	Rio de J.
Burgemeister Petersen	Hamburg
Banes	Gibara
Coila	Baracoa
Fred Billings	Liverpool
Geo. S. Tarbell	Windsor
G. B. Lockhart	Macoris
Holmes	Frederickton
Isabel Alberto	Baracoa
Icarus	Santa Fee
James Warren	Shulee
M. A. Nutter	St. John
Murciano	Cienfuegos
Olive	Shulee
Saratoga	Havana
Vreka	Shulee

Name of Vessel: Landland - Part of Embarkation: Antwerp - Date of Arrival: 3 July 1890

						Compartment	
153	Israel Goldberg	30	M	Dealer	Russia		
# 154	Isaac Halpern	10	M	Boy	"	no luggage	B not citizens of USA
155	Leib	"	8	M	Boy	no luggage	B not citizens of USA

Name of Vessel: Majestic - Part of Embarkation: Liverpool - Arrival: 3 July 1890

(Copied all teenage Russian males)

							Luggage
391	<sup>she</sup> ml Prellinity	15	M	Lab.	Russia	2 LD	2
392	J Kohn	24	M	"	"	"	1
545	Aron Ischitzki	17	M	"	"	3 LD	2
580	Mirl Dinigis	20	M	"	"	3 LD	3
581	David Jacobsohn	18	M	"	"	"	2
582	Hirsch Kravitz	18	M	"	"	"	2
588	Ascher Littel	17	M	"	"	3 LD	1
589	Jachiel Bruckmann	47	M	"	"	4 LD	7
590	Mrs.	"	43	F	wife	"	-
1	Aron	"	16	M	child	"	-
2	Domeira	"	12	M	"	"	-
3	Etel	"	11	F	"	"	-
4	Ab	"	10	M	"	"	-
to	[Others]					"	-
599	Mosche Lipachutz	18	M	Lab	"	4 LD	3
600	Asne	"	17	F	wife	"	-
605	Jenkel Perlmann	32	M	Lab.	"	3 LD	1
606	Aug. Landann	46	M	"	"	"	2
607	P. Brodnowski	33	M	"	"	"	1
608	Morduch Termin	24	M	"	"	"	2
609	Chaji Teregulski	23	M	"	"	"	1
610	Chane Wegdorsich	21	M	"	"	"	1



Note:

Arriving New York July 1, 1890 - Norddeutscher Lloyd - "Eider"<sup>SS</sup>  
from Bremen + Southampton  
no significant names among Russian citizens

Several ships not from Europe  
(from Nova Scotia etc) - no significant names

only  
ships  
arriving  
July 2  
1890

Arriving New York July 2, 1890 - SS "Saratoga"  
from Havana, Cuba. (nothing significant)  
(2 Spanish, 4 Cubans, 1 German, 23 U.S. 30 passengers only)

Arriving New York July 2, 1890 - By "A.B. Lockhart"  
from Curacao, New York (nothing significant)  
(one American passenger only)

Arriving New York July 2, 1890 SS "Neptune"  
from Jamaica (nothing significant)  
(3 English passengers only)

L.D. (? Lower Deck)  
"Ischiel" #589  
"Ischiel"  
to given name  
found #520  
Ischiel Fern  
name named  
Jankel

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 - "Majestic"  
from Liverpool, England - Capt. Henry Parsell, Master  
# 391 <sup>MI.</sup> Mr. Proellwitz age 15 M Lib. Russia 2 L.D. 2  
# 605 Jenkel Perlmann age 32 M Lib. Russia 3 L.D. 1

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 - "Noordland"  
from Antwerp, Netherlands - Capt H. E. Nickels

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 - Dutch Steamer "Prinselhelm"  
from Curacao <sup>Venezuela</sup> Ann Cayser + Pasten Peerele (nothing sig.)

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 - "SS Newport"  
from Colon Drina (nothing significant)

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 - SS "Egypt"  
from London, England (nothing significant)

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 Schooner "G. V. L. Bonnell"  
from Port of Spain Trinidad (nothing significant)

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 By "Rising Sun"  
from Democracy (nothing significant)

Arriving New York July 3, 1890 By "Harriet"  
from Neerovitas (nothing significant)

Hamburg, Germany, Passengers Lists  
 (About 3-month interval between sailings - approx. 6 weeks one way including layover)

- 34 Hanelt, Rainfold - 22 Jan. 1890 <sup>capt. Ludwig</sup> "Lucenia" to New York
- 67 Perlmann, Jacob 10 Feb. 1890 <sup>capt. Karlson</sup> "Rugia" to New York
- 119 Perlmann Leinen? 2 Mar 1890 <sup>capt. Kopp</sup> "Scandia" to New York
- 137 Perlman, Giron 6 Mar. 1890 <sup>capt. Schmidt</sup> "Italia" to New York
- 350 Perlman, Meyer 26 Apr. 1890 <sup>capt. Reuter</sup> "Russia" to New York
- 384 Pearlman, Mark 3 May 1890 <sup>capt. Schmidt</sup> "Italia" to New York
- 407 Perlman, Bertha 8 May 1890 <sup>capt. Vogelgesang</sup> "Columbia" to New York
- 436 Perlman, Chaye 11 May 1890 <sup>capt. Ludwig</sup> "Lucenia" to New York  
 " Lohmaji "
- 441 Perlman Jassel 11 May 1890 <sup>capt. Ludwig</sup> "Lucenia" to New York

(A, E, H, + P checked)

Ships Leaving Hamburg  
Hamburg Passenger Lists Jan 1890 - May, 1890

Ship

Destination

- 136 Ambroz, Josef "Italia" Capt. Schmidt New York 6 Mar. 1890
- 10 Heimerl, Yvonne Moravia Capt. Stinkler New York 1 Jan. 1890
- (Sheet 34) Hanelt, Raenold Luena Cpt Ludwig New York 22 Jan 1890
- 67 Perlmann, Jacob Ruzia Capt Karlowa New York 10 Feb. 1890
- 119 Perlmann, Lennon Scandia Cpt Kopff New York 2 Mar 1890
- 137 Perlman, Stefanie Italia Cpt Schmidt New York 6 Mar 1890
- 350 Perlmann, Mayer Russia Capt Reuter New York 26 Apr 1890
- 384 Perlmann, Morl Italia Capt Schmidt New York 3 May 1890
- 436 Perlmann, Chaja Luena Capt Ludwig New York 11 May 1890  
Pohmajic  
1
- 441 Perlmann, Jussel Luena Capt Ludwig New York 11 May 1890

Fannie Tigler Responses to telephone questions - April 20, 1977

Of the thirteen pregnancies of Sarah Chinca (Tuckman) Pearlman, did more than eight live to be named?

Not as far as I know. No names were ever mentioned.

What information have you regarding Goldie (Pearlman) Kava/Kevine?

Name of husband? Do not recall.

Was her given name Jennie? Never heard of that.

When did Goldie die? Do not remember, but she was an old woman.

Names and ages of her children? All much older than I was.

a girl, Yetta, never married

a girl, Dora, married Sam

another girl

What about Goldie's sister, Mrs. Baker, of England?

I don't remember her given name.

Her husband came to America on trips, and I met him but do not recall anything about him.

Order of birth of the boys of Jacob and Sarah Chinca (Tuckman) Pearlman?

1. Ike
2. Morris
3. Rob
4. Isaac
5. Sam

With whom and when did Sarah Chinca (Tuckman) Pearlman come to U.S.  
I do not know.

Fannie Tigler responses to telephone questions - April 20, 1977

How did Jacob Pearlman get from Polish Russia to Liverpool, England, to take ship to America?

As far as I can recall, no one ever said.

I have a picture of my grandfather, Mordecai Tuchman, father of Sarah Chinea (Tuckman) Pearlman

HUSBAND	PEARLMAN, Jacob	REINHALT/Jenke HEINHAULT/Jessie	Father	PEARLMAN/REINHALT Isaac	M	Relationship of _____ to _____
Born	July 1858 (Pinsk) (Kiev) Province of Lomza, Polish Russia	COHEN, Jessie	Mother		M	
Married	2 July 1890 Arrived in U.S. at New York, New York, U.S.A.					
Died	16 Mar. 1930 Brooklyn, Kings County, New York - Hypertrophied prostate + Coronary thrombosis				O	
Buried	12 Mar. 1930 Mt. Lebanon, 78-00 Myrtle Avenue, Glendale, N.Y. (Queens)				O	
Other Marriages	none			Block 15, Plot 14 Burial Permit No-6011		

WIFE	TUCHMAN, Sarah Chino	Father	TUCHMAN, Mordecai	M	Relationship of _____ to _____
Born	June 1855 Zambrow	Mother	RACHAMOWITZ, Stirl	M	
Died	28 Apr. 1922 Brooklyn, Kings County, New York, USA of Mitral Stenosis				O
Buried	30 Apr. 1922 Mount Judea, Cypress Hills (Highland Park) New York				O
Other Marriages	none			(Section 2 - Block 21 - Society Mishnages Shomrei Shabbath	

SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN/CITY	COUNTY/PROVINCE	STATE/COUNTRY	Source	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Ichiel "Ike"	Born	15	Mar.	1876	Zambrow		Poland/Russia		KRELENSTEIN, Ida Martha
M		Married	17	Nov.	1895	New York	New York	New York	=	"Hays"
		Died	20	Mar.	1933	Brooklyn	Kings	New York		
2	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Robert "Bob" "Rob"	Born	4	June	1879	Zambrow		Poland/Russia	±	WILDER, Molly
M		Married								
		Died	25	Jan.	1932	New York	New York	New York	±	
3	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Isicar "Issac"	Born		July	1880	Zambrow		Poland/Russia	o	D Kate
M		Married	2)	Mar.	1914	Brooklyn	Kings	New York		2) SONKIN, Fannie
		Died	6	July	1960	Brooklyn	Kings	New York		
4	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Morris Harris	Born		ca.	1882	Zambrow		Poland/Russia		SMOLKY, Annie
M		Married			1901	New York	New York	New York		
		Died	21	Oct.	1931	New York	New York	New York	>	
5	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Samuel "Sam"	Born	21	Apr.	1889	Zambrow		Poland/Russia		WILMERSDORF, Celia
M		Married	10	Sep.	1919	Chicago	Cook	Illinois		
		Died	23	July	1931	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	California		
6	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Henrietta "Yetta"	Born	27	June	1894	New York	New York	N.Y./U.S.A.		RUDERFER, Hyman
F		Married	10	Aug.	1918	Brooklyn	Kings	N.Y.		
		Died								
7	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Fannie	Born	16	Nov.	1895	New York	New York	N.Y./USA		TIGLER, Paul
F		Married		Apr.	1921	Brooklyn	Kings	N.Y./USA		
		Died								
8	PEARLMAN-HENAUULT Stella Laura Rachel	Born	30	Dec.	1900	New York	New York	N.Y./U.S.A.		DANZIGER, Max
F		Married	13	Nov.	1921	Brooklyn	Kings	N.Y.		
		Died								
9		Born								
		Married								
		Died								

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	MISCELLANEOUS
+ Mt. Judea Cemetery Records	see Family Groups for source of data on children -
▷ Death Certificate of wife:	M Pearlman, Max. Death Certificate
* Ruderfer, Henrietta. "Correspondence" December 21, 1970.	▷ Pearlman, Morris Harris. Death Certificate
± Immigration + Naturalization Records	• 1900 Census - Manhattan, N.Y. (living at 512 East 124th St., N.Y., N.Y.)
o Death certificate of husband Pearlman, Isaac. "Statement" 1973	
	Rob, Isaac, + Morris can Together 30 Mar. 1895. U.S. with Uncle Mendel "Max"
	COMPILER OF RECORD

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FORM 1-A FAMILY GROUP RECORD

**HUSBAND** PEARLMAN, Carl Kenneth (Kiva)  
 Born 18 Aug. 1908 Place Brooklyn, Kings County, New York  
 Chr. Place  
 Marr. 28 July 1945 Place Brooklyn, Kings County, New York  
 Died Place  
 Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER PEARLMAN, Ike (formerly HENAULT, Ike)  
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND'S MOTHER KRELLENSTEIN, Ida

**WIFE** BRANCH, Agnes Emma  
 Born 22 Nov. 1922 Place Logan, Logan Co., West Virginia  
 Chr. Place  
 Died Place  
 Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER BRANCH, William Norwood (Senior)  
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

WIFE'S MOTHER CHRISTIAN, Icy Maud

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry  
 PLACES: Sharon, Wnder, Vrmn

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:  
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
M	PEARLMAN, Philip Branch	14	Feb.	1947	Huntington	Cabell	W. Va.				
F	PEARLMAN, Nancy Sue	17	Apr.	1948	Huntington	Cabell	W. Va.				

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wife (above) furnished data.

OTHER MARRIAGES



Marriage Records Searched

→ For Jakowsky, etc.

1906 - Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens, Richmond  
Index nil for I or Israel

1905 - Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens, Richmond  
nil for I or Israel

1904 - same as 1905

1907 - nil but early 1907 "J's" missing

→ For Ike Pearlman: All Boroughs

1924 - Brooklyn, N.Y. Dec. 24 Isaac Pearlman Cat# 273

1925 - nil

1926 - Manhattan, NY Jan. 20 Lois Pearlman " 6380

1926 - " Feb. 7 Lois Pearlman " 6817

\* 1926 - Brooklyn, NY Feb. 27 Ike Pearlman " 3637

1927 - Manhattan NY Jan 16 Isaac Pearlman " 1947

1928 - not on shelf

1929 -

1927 - Manhattan NY Oct. 26 Sol Pearlman " 29519

1927 - " Apr 3 Sol Pearlman " 9188

1936 - nil for Sol Pearlman

( 200 ) 3 for that generation

per Helene (Tigler) Schwarz

Hyman Ruderfer's 3 : 1928

highly emotional  
" sexually motivated & C  
" physical contact reassuring  
death prior to stock crash  
go 0 ?? - L

Jacob Pearlman Mar 1930

operated on for hemorrhoids less than 6 months before death  
first operation - probably first time he had seen doctor  
operated on by Harry Koster, M.D.

Jewish Hospital  
in Brooklyn  
on  
Crown Heights  
at  
Beth El

Sam Pearlman July 1931  
auto accident injuries

Morris Pearlman Oct. 1931  
myocarditis

Robert Pearlman Jan 1932 - suicide, gunshot to head  
went into depression following Sam's death  
reclused himself, didn't want to see anyone  
playboy type previously & big spender  
high liver  
lost thousands in crash

Paul Tigler Mar 1932 suicide

swallowed poison; lysol  
in bed

found by Helene in morning

out of work - no money

couldn't get work

became very depressed

had been in W.W.I. & had been ~~tormented~~ (about 18)

Ike Pearlman Mar 1933  
cardiac failure

Info. re Goldie HENAVLT → PEARLMAN who married LEVINE  
LAVA → LEVINE

Check with Montefiore :  
(212) 528-1700

Mt. Judea : {  
(212) 821-1060 {  
Checked 1920 to 1960  
16 July 1929 — died in Connecticut (does not say where in Connecticut)  
age 73 [b. ca. 1853] / Goldie Levine  
(sent to Conn. for photocopy of health record — received)

Mt. Hebron : (See below)  
(212) 353-6900

Mt. Lebanon :  
(212) VA 1-0200

Mt. Carmel :  
(212) 366-5900

Bayside :

Goldie Levine age 85 (born ca. 1881)

Mar. 30, 1966 at Creedmore State Hospital

buried on Workman Plot at Mt. Hebron Cemetery

Probably not correct Goldie Levine — born + died too late

Send for Death Records re: <sup>arrived N.Y. N.Y. 2 July 1890</sup>

Sent for  
Records  
1977  
May

Jacob (Joseph) Pearlman (Henault)  
(father)  
(mother)

Died  
16 Mar. 1930  
Brooklyn

Mt. Hebron Cemetery  
Queens, N.Y.

Sec. 2  
Block 21

Sent for  
Records  
18 June 1969

Sarah Pearlman  
(father) Mordecai Tuckman  
(mother) Stirl Rachamowitz

30 Apr. 1922  
Brooklyn

Mt. Judea Cemetery  
Cypress Hills  
Highland Park, N.Y.  
(212) 821-1060

Front  
Left  
Block 86  
Road 3  
Grave 6

Sent for  
Records  
18 June 1969

Ike Pearlman  
(father) Jacob Pearlman  
(mother) Sarah Tuckman

20 Mar. 1933  
Brooklyn

Montefiore Cemetery  
(212) 528-1700

Block 16  
Sec. B Lot 15  
Line 10 Grave 17

Sent for  
Records  
18 June 1969

Ida Pearlman  
(father) Itzak Krelnstein  
(mother) Zelda Esther Levy

15 Dec. 1924  
Brooklyn

Mt. Hebron Cemetery  
Flushing L.I., N.Y.  
(212) 353-6900

Jacob Krelnstein

(father) David Krelnstein ← per memorial record  
(mother)

Gate 8  
Stuchiner Society

Sent for  
Records  
12 June 1973

Zelda Esther Krelnstein  
(father) Akivah Levy  
(mother) Rachel Shapiro

Jakapsky  
15 May 1917  
Brooklyn

Bayside Cemetery  
Queens, N.Y.

Akivah LEVY

(father)  
(mother)

Rachel SHAPIRO

(father) Joshua SHAPIRO  
(mother)

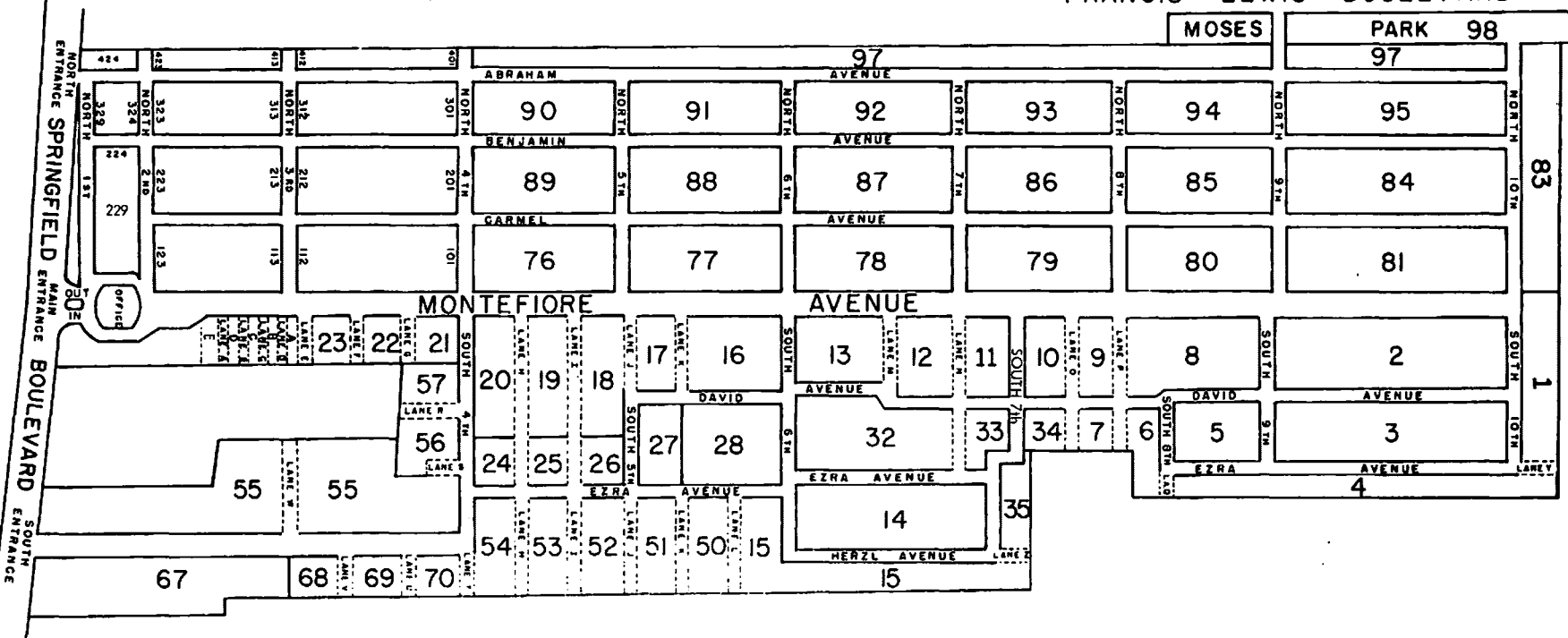
City of Boston  
 Consolidated Index of Deaths 1901 to 1910 inclusive

Name	Year	Number of Records	Age (in Years)
Pearlman, (male)	1908	5066	Inf.
Bennie	1904	7600	1
Bessie	1903	5591	19
Hymen	1906	6036	Inf.
Hymen	1908	21	72
Jacob	1909	4913	31
Rebecca	1905	8058	53
Rose	1906	6748	Inf.
Stella	1904	6018	6
Pearlstein \$ Dora	1901	3594	37
Sarah	1907	2059	62
Pearlman David	1910	1070	3
Dora	1902	5845	Inf.
Pearlstein Ida	1901	10451	74

228<sup>th</sup> ST.  
ENTRANCE

FRANCIS LEWIS BOULEVARD

MOSES 97  
PARK 98



83

1

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

LAND OF \_\_\_\_\_

BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_ ROW \_\_\_\_\_ GRAVE \_\_\_\_\_ SECTION \_\_\_\_\_ LOT \_\_\_\_\_

# MONTEFIORE CEMETERY

P. O. BOX 98 - ST. ALBANS, N. Y. 11412

**A LARGE SELECTION OF FAMILY PLOTS AVAILABLE**

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERPETUAL CARE ENDOWMENTS CAN BE MADE**

**Prices for Plots and Perpetual Care furnished upon request at office**

**Mount Lebanon Cemetery**

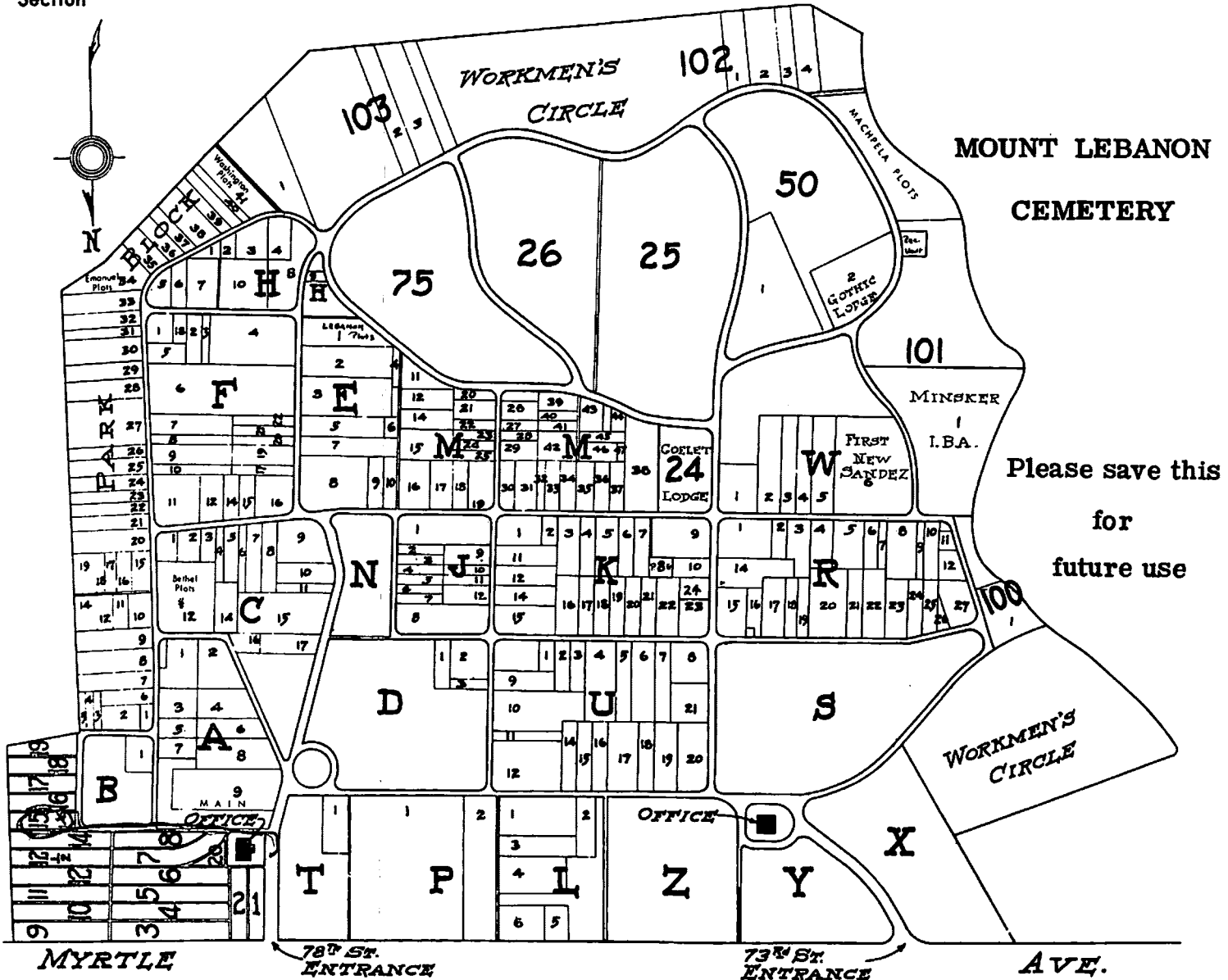
**7800 MYRTLE AVENUE  
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, N.Y. 11227**

**AREA CODE: 212**

**VAndyke 1-0200**

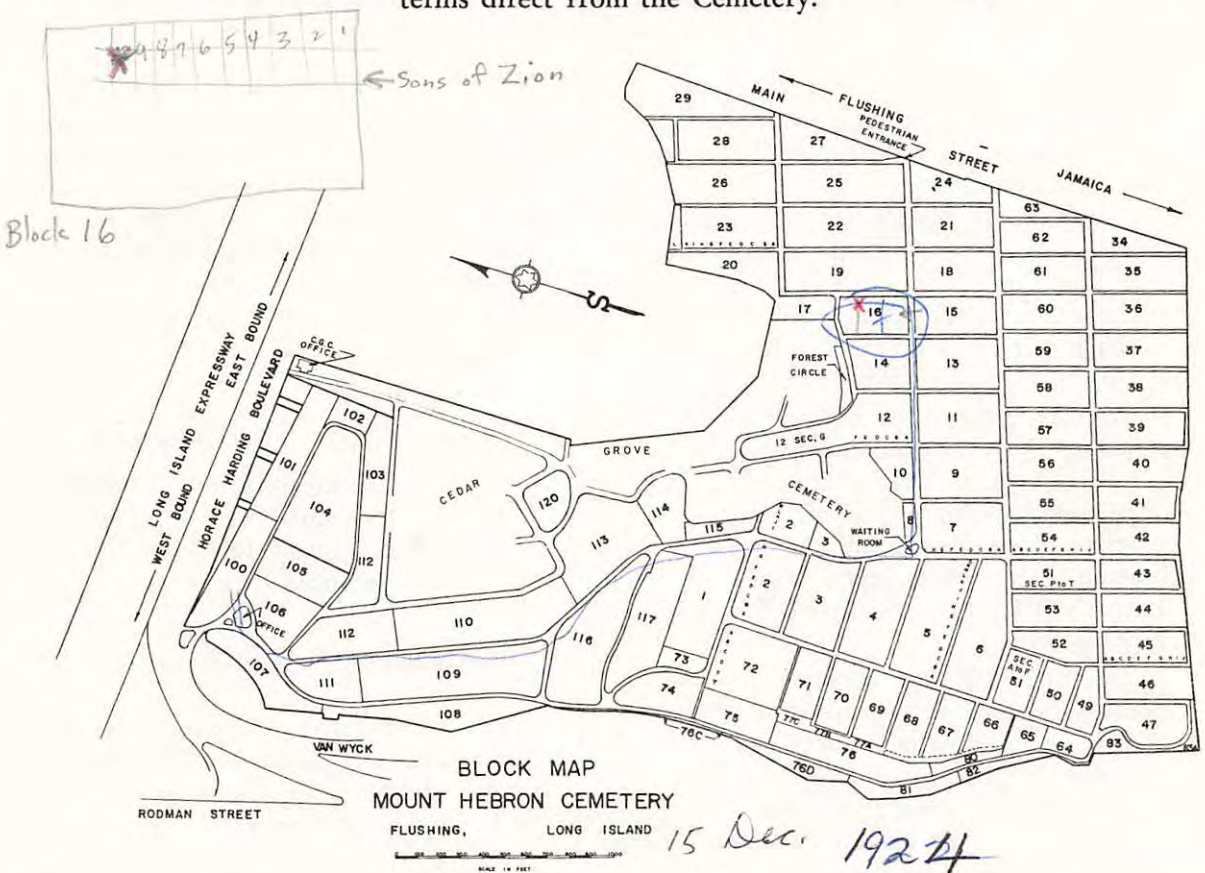
Lot Owner \_\_\_\_\_

Block \_\_\_\_\_ Plot \_\_\_\_\_ Line \_\_\_\_\_ Grave \_\_\_\_\_





Private Cemetery Plots of 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 16 or more graves may be purchased at reasonable terms direct from the Cemetery.



Name of Deceased..... *Ida Pearlman sec 49*  
 Society..... *died at 1233 Eastern Pkwy - Order Sons of Zion*  
*Brooklyn, New York*  
 Gr. *17* Line *10* Lot *15* Sec. *B* Block *16*

# A Thoughtful Service . . . Perpetual Care

**H**AVE you ever given a thought to what would become of your mausoleum, your plot and the graves therein after you have passed away?

Consider the advisability of making provision for the perpetual upkeep of your plot and graves while you can and while you are alive. Are you depending on somebody else who may, in time neglect to take care and provide therefor?

You can assure the perpetual upkeep and care of your mausoleum, plot and graves therein as well as the planting of flowers, cutting grass, cleaning and resetting monuments, and in general, keeping your mausoleum, your plot and the graves in good condition and appearance.

The Cedar Grove Cemetery Association has a perpetual care trust fund whereby plot owners, by the payment of a nominal sum, can be assured that their plots, and the graves therein, will never be neglected. The principal is invested in securities as prescribed by statute of the State of New York, and the income therefrom provides for the perpetual upkeep of the plot and graves of those who contribute thereto.

**A**N INQUIRY by letter, postal card or telephone to the Cedar Grove Cemetery Office will bring you all information regarding the perpetual trust fund which will guarantee the perpetual upkeep of your mausoleum, plot or graves therein.

## PERPETUAL CARE ENDOWMENT

Single graves	\$ 350.00
Double graves	700.00

## LAWN PLAN . . . NO MOUNDS

Plots of 80 square feet	600.00
Plots of 160 square feet	1000.00
Plots to 320 square feet	2000.00
Larger plots in proportion	

For Mausoleums, \$3,500 and up,  
according to size

The above charges include care of the plot, graves, enclosures and monuments, therein. Seasonal flowers on graves will be an additional charge.

*Any further information will gladly be sent upon request.*

**Cedar Grove Cemetery Association  
MOUNT HEBRON CEMETERY**

Mt. Hebron Cemetery  
Flushing, Long Island, New York  
(212) 353-6900

Max  
Mendel Pearlman age 70 at Jewish Sanitarium (born ca. 1872)

May 15, 1942 buried in Congregation Anshe Zembrower  
Block 56

at Mt. Hebron Cemetery

Anna (Sokolow) Pearlman 55

11 Nov. 1925 buried in Congregation Anshe Zembrower

Unit 1015 45<sup>th</sup> St. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Block 56

at Mt. Hebron Cemetery

death  
certificate  
ordered  
July 1973  
need  
↗

Relatives \*

# Cemetery Records of Metropolitan New York: Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn,

Cemetery	Decedent	Buried	Age	Grave Location + Burial Society
* Montefiore	Ike Pearlman	2 1/31 Mar. 1933	57	
Montefiore	Jacob Pearlman	10 July 1931	55	
Mt. Judea	Sarah Pearlman of 197 Roebling St. ?	9 Nov. 1923	51	
* Mt. Judea	Sarah Pearlman of 646 Blake Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.	30 Apr. 1922	61	Sec. 2 Block 21 Mishnayas Shamrei Shabath
Mt. Judea	Jacob Pearlman at Beth Moses Hospital	25 May 1938	55	
* Mt. Hebron Flushing, Long Island New York 353-6900	Ida Pearlman	15 Dec. 1924	49	Block 16, Sec. B, Lot 15 Line 10, Grave 17 Sons of Zion
Mt. Lebanon 78-00 Myrtle Avenue Glendale, New York (Queens) YA 1-0200	Jacob Pearlman	29 May 1937	70	Independent Minsker Sec. 13 line 3 grave 33
Mt. Lebanon	Jacob Pearlman	4 May 1925	53	Block D, Plot 295
Mt. Hebron	Jacob Pearlman	1939	64	
Mt. Hebron	Jacob Pearlman at Polyclinic Hospital	1930	48	
Mt. Carmel Glendale, Brooklyn 366-5900	(no Jacob Pearlman prior to 1932)			
* Mt. Lebanon	Jacob Pearlman Burial Permit # 6011	16 Mar. 1930 Burroughs Brooklyn	72	Block 15, Plot Block 15, Plot 14+15

New York, Oct. 4, 1967

Dear Agnes,

Many thanks for your note and enclosure.

First, I am glad Nancy is home and on her way to full recovery. I hope she will soon be able to go back to her regular activities.

Of all my family, I think I am the only one who has ever been interested in genealogy. I remember as a child, I would question all of my mother's relatives who came to visit her regarding her family.

However, when it came to my father, I didn't get very far; but will pass along what I have learned.

The family name as I mentioned before is Hinalth. When I was young I met a young man who seemed to know quite a bit about names of families. He asked me about my paternal background, and

2.  
when I told him I couldn't be  
of much help because my  
father's true name was Hinelech,  
he said, "oh I do know that  
name." It is a very old  
English Jewish name." That it  
seems bears out what my father's  
cousin said about all of his  
family being in England.

However, my grandfather,  
although not born in England  
- my aunt does not know  
where he was born - was in  
Russia where my father  
was born - I know the name  
of the Town but can't spell  
it. when I come into contact  
with someone who knows  
the geography of Russia, I  
will get the spelling and let  
you have it.

I do know that my father  
came to this country as a  
child with his father under  
his true name. They have  
never changed it legally -

I investigated the records for a legal change as far back as 1887.

When my brother, <sup>Saul</sup> was about to graduate from college, my father asked him if he wouldn't like to have his family name on his diploma (this led me to believe he wanted his own name perpetuated), but my brother was stubborn and said "Pearlman" was good enough for him. So I said, "Don't worry, papa, if I don't marry, I will carry your name."

Well, when the time came for me to adapt its use, I found people could n't hear it properly, <sup>on the phone</sup> and after many, many "How do you spell it" I changed the spelling to Henauer so I wouldn't have to hear that "How do you spell it" which

always irritated me. However, if it ever became necessary for me to make a legal change — which it won't now, of course — I would spell it Henialth.

Another branch of my father's family — Lava — changed their name to Levine. Only one member of that branch, a Dr. Lava kept the name, but he died. I made one trip to Philadelphia where his father lived, but he was out of town when I visited his home, and so I lost that chance to learn much about my father's family.

As for my father's first name — all I ever heard was Ike, but the grammar schools would never accept it except as a nickname and always wrote it Isaac.



But Isaac was not his name.  
 His brother's name was Isaac.  
 Since no one could give me  
 his real name - his sisters  
 didn't even know it - wherever  
 I had to give my father's  
 first name I put Ichabod  
 because I could think of  
 no other name from which  
 Ike could be derived. So if  
 you wish, you could use  
 Ichabod Heinalth also known  
 as Ike P - - .

When my uncle Morris died,  
 someone who really knew the  
 family gave the information  
 for the death certificate as his  
 father's name being Joseph  
 Heinald (I have a photostatic  
 copy of that certificate) but I  
 think the spelling Heinald came  
 rather from the way it was  
 pronounced. I do think that

6.

my father who went to school when he arrived here certainly knew how to spell his own name.

My father was the oldest child. He was probably born in 1877 and about eleven or ten years of age when he came here.

He married my mother Ida Martha Krelnstyn (spelled Krelnstein on her marriage certificate) on November 16, 1895.

Next came Morris Harris, born?, married Anna Smolky, and died (I would have to locate that death certificate for the date and give it to you later.) <sup>They had</sup> seven children

Then Isaac, born?, died?, who married a Kate? who died and then married a Fannie Sonkin, with whom he left issue (four children)

after Isaac, came Robert, born?, died? He married Celia Wilmersdorf. They had two children (twins)

Then Aunt Henrietta, born June 27, 1894.

Aunt Fannie, born on my father's wedding date - Nov. 16, 1895,

and Aunt Stella, the youngest born? (1900, or 2)

After Isaac came Robert, born?, died? He married Mollie Wilder. They had four children - two living.

Then came Samuel, born?, died? (he was killed) He married Celia Wilmersdorf. They had the twins, Marjorie and Lois. I think Aunt Celia lives in California now or she may have gone back to

Chicago, her home town.

Next Aunt Henrietta Puderfer,  
born June 27, 1894;

Aunt Fannie Tigler, born  
on my father's wedding night  
November 16, 1895;

and Aunt Stella Danziger  
born? (1900-1-22?)

Well I guess that's all for now.  
Am getting a little tired.

Let me know what you  
want next and I will try to  
continue from there.

Hope you are all well  
and that you continue that  
way;

Just got a Telephone call from  
the publisher about my book.  
I am to see him Friday morning  
at ten o'clock. I am keeping my  
fingers crossed and hope the answer  
will be "yes". maybe I will  
have good news in my next letter.

Love,  
Agnes

Dear Agnes,

Thursday - 8/24/67

Received your letter and enclosure Wednesday. You certainly have handed me a tall order, all the information cited is wrong, and I am not up to concentrating on the lengthy letter you request entails.

However, in a few weeks when my manuscript is out of the way - I have a deadline to meet - and I have seen my doctor who will be back from his vacation after Labor Day, I will write you what I have learned in my 40-year search for the information you want.

I can tell you now, my father's true name as he spelled it for me is Hinalth. That is

the name under which he entered  
this country with his father.  
My father's occupation as listed  
in the Detroit, Mich. city directory  
was Master Machinist. will  
elaborate on that later.

My aunt told me she didn't  
think her father was born in  
Russia - she didn't know where  
he was born. Her cousin (also  
my father's) when I asked him  
about my father's family said  
he didn't know much about  
my father's family except  
that they were <sup>all</sup> in England.  
More about that later, too.

As regards my mother's  
family, there is an organization  
called Descendants of Rabbi Joseph.  
~~He~~ <sup>He</sup> was a renowned clergyman  
and she was a direct descendant  
of high priests.

I don't know whether you read  
about the Immigration memorial  
that is being installed at Ellis  
over

Island where 16 million names of immigrants will be listed by name from 1892 to —

Perhaps my grandmother's and mother's names will be listed unless they arrived before that date. Since my aunt Henrietta was born in 189~~3~~ or 1894, they must have been here in 1892. My father and grandfather got here in the eighties.

It was my intention to write the fund raisers for the listing to suggest that they charge a fee for a certain number of listings under a given initial.

I will begin compiling the information I have researched and will send it to you piecemeal. I hope you won't mind some of the repetition. Love,

per Irene Pearlman, daughter of Isaac Pearlman, May 1973 -

Family surname before it was changed to Pearlman was  
pronounced

Anhalt or Einhalt  
or something similar



Reverse of mandarin Truckman Photo

? УТО?? АФ И Ч Е С К О Е<sup>R</sup>

?? ? Z R E H I E

М. Я. Р О Р Д О Н А

З --- а с

---

? Т S Т О ?? А F E A Y A Y E S K O Y E

?? ? ? D Y E N G Y E

М. Я. Р О Р Д О Н А

Z --- а с

- p. 628 Edward III, 1312-77, king of England (1327-77) son of Edward II and Isabella.  
In 1328 he married Philippa of Hainault . . .
- p. 894 Hainaut, province (1,437 sq. mi.; estimated pop. 1,271,888). SW Belgium,  
bordering in the west on France. Mons is the capital. . . .
- p. 895 Hainaut was formerly spelled Hainault.

---

There is a district in France called Hérault.  
Montpellier is in Hérault, France.

## RUSSIA, KALININGRAD - CIVIL RECORDS - INDEXES

Film 11737, Pt 25 Inv. of Jewish Births, Marriages, & Deaths  
1812-1850 - [Much other general material]orderedresults  
neg.

## POLAND, WARSZAWA, KOMNA - VITAL RECORDS

Film No. -	689,399	Births, marrs., deaths, ind.	v 1-8	1808-16	_____	_____	
" "	689,400	" "	" "	v. 9-13	1817-21	_____	
" "	689,401	" "	" "	v 14-17	1822-25	_____	
" "	689,402	" "	" "	index to v 1-10	1826-1835	_____	
" "	689,403	" "	" "	ind. v 11-21	1836-47	_____	
" "	689,404	" "	" "	22-29	1848-55	_____	
" "	689,405	" "	" "	30-39	1856-65	<u>ordered</u>	seem to be Christian records

## POLAND, WARSZAWA, SIECIEN (BLOCK) - VITAL RECORDS

Film No.	729,133	Civil Registration Births, marriages, deaths	1808-1825	_____	_____
" "	729,134	" "	1826-1850	_____	_____
" "	729,135	" "	1851-1865	<u>ordered</u>	seem to be Christian records



NOTE: Jewish Civil Registry Records  
listed on another page -  
(Now ordered - Oct. 1977)



# General Services Administration

## National Archives & Records Service

Washington 25, D. C.

April 25, 1950

Rev 328  
9-6

Miss Agnes V. Henault  
General Post Office Box 199  
33rd Street and 8th Avenue  
New York 1, New York

Dear Miss Henault:

This form, in reply to your inquiry of April 20, 1950 concerning the arrival in the United States of Joseph J. Hahnholz is being sent instead of a letter to expedite reply and save manpower. The paragraphs or portions thereof that pertain to your inquiry have been checked or underscored.

There are in the National Archives passenger lists for vessels arriving at the ports of New York and Baltimore from 1820 through 1919, New Orleans from 1820 through 1897, Boston from 1883 through 1899, and Philadelphia from 1820 through 1899. These lists are not indexed and are so voluminous that we cannot, with the small staff available for such work, make a satisfactory search for an individual name unless certain identifying information is furnished. This information should include the name of the passenger at time of arrival, the name of the port of entry, and the name of the vessel and approximate date of arrival or the name of the port of embarkation and the exact date of arrival.

Upon receipt of this information we shall be pleased to make a search of the records. If you cannot supply this information, the passenger lists will be made available in the National Archives for examination by you or someone representing you. If you wish to make such use of them, please advise this office as far in advance as possible in order that the lists that need to be repaired can be made ready for use.

Enclosed are names of private searchers who will search passenger lists for a fee. If you wish to engage the services of a searcher whose name is given, you should correspond with him (or her) directly since the National Archives cannot make the arrangements or be responsible for the search.

A publication entitled Morton Allan Directory of European Passenger Steamship Arrivals lists by year and thereunder by name of steamship company the vessels arriving at New York for the years 1890 to 1930, and at the ports of Baltimore, Boston, and Philadelphia from 1904 to 1926. This publication which can be found in most large libraries should be of assistance in identifying vessels whose passenger lists

(if extant) for certain arrivals may be of assistance in your search.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., has advised that information on arrivals at New York subsequent to June 15, 1897 may be obtained from that agency. You may wish, therefore, to communicate with that office.

In the National Archives are schedules of the Federal population censuses taken every ten years from 1790 through 1870. For the censuses taken from 1790 through 1840 the schedules for some areas and dates are missing. When available, they include by name only heads of families with no indication of places of birth; other members of households are grouped numerically according to age and sex. For the censuses taken from 1850 through 1870 the schedules list each member of a family by name and record State, Territory, or country of birth. In order to make a satisfactory search of the schedules for any census year the following information is needed: year census was taken; full name of person inquired about; his exact place of residence, including street and number if in a city, at that time. Unless requested information is readily available and needed to protect some legal right, the National Archives cannot undertake to search census schedules. They will be made available, however, in the National Archives Building for examination by you or someone representing you or upon request we will send you a list of persons willing to search census schedules in your behalf for a fee.

Requests for information from census schedules for 1880 and later should be addressed to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C. It is suggested, therefore, that you communicate with that Bureau, supplying it with the name of the person for whom you wish search made and identifying his residence in the appropriate census year by State, county, and township, and if in a city, by street and number.

Very truly yours,

Marcus W. Price  
Chief Archivist  
General Records Branch

By *Lyle J. Holverstott*  
Lyle J. Holverstott  
Chief, Treasury Section

Jacob Pearlman - Naturalized Aug 6,  
1900 in the United States District  
Court at Brooklyn, N.Y.

March 30, 1895 (Heyman Isaac Pearlman)

Lava 1888-1889

F H Newcombe has daughter  
136 Flatbush Ave who knows history

North German Lloyd

S/S Munchen

3/30/1895

Doesn't know  
father's birth  
place,  
or spelling  
name or  
grandfather's  
name

April - 1922. ~~28~~ <sup>28</sup> Jm

Baker -

goldie w Gemme Heindt  
married to a Sara

Mrs - Truckman to Heindt  
" " Baker  
" " ~~Russin~~

eng  
the

Scholar



M

3/16/30 - Dick J.

land in Jordan

land - 1910 in - land

factor's - water

Joseph  
Joseph

4-7

Reunion May 1977  
 Relatives of Carl Pearlman

Helene off. 1-212-744-6329  
 off. 1-212-268-5900

Maternal

Paternal

- |     |                         |     |  |
|-----|-------------------------|-----|--|
| ✓ 2 | John + Evelyn Firestone | ✓ 2 | Agnes + Carl Pearlman                        |
| ✓ 1 | Jessie Krellenstein     | ✓ 2 | Helene Schwartz + Paul                       |
| ✓ 1 | Rhoda Krellenstein      | ✓ 1 | Fannie Tigler                                |
| ✓ 2 | Abe + Rachel Hezlowitz  | ✓ 2 | Harvey + Ann Tigler                          |
| ✓ 2 | Sam + Adele Hezlowitz   | ✓ 1 | Georgette Tigler                             |
| ✓ 1 | Edith Hezlowitz         | ✓ 1 | Henrietta Ruderfer                           |
| ✓ 2 | Willie + Bess Horowitz  | ✓ 2 | Herbert + Margie Ruderfer                    |
| ✓ 1 | Jeannette Horowitz      | ✓ 2 | Laurie + Howard Ruderfer                     |
| ✓ 1 | Celia Gurfein           | ✓ 1 | Marty Ruderfer                               |
| ✓ 2 | Arthur + Vivien Gurfein | ✓ 1 | Sheila Ruderfer                              |
| 2   | Morris + Helen Horowitz | ✓ 1 | Walter + Lee Ruderfer                        |
| ✓ 1 | Helen Reich             | ✓ 1 | Stella Danziger                              |
| ✓ 2 | Robert + Mildred Morris | ✓ 2 | Ken + Joyce Singer                           |
| ✓ 2 | Mack + Francie Morris   | ✓ 2 | Howard Fussiner + Barbara                    |
| ✓ 1 | Mollie Maltz            | ✓ 2 | Max + Sara Wildes (daughter of Mendel)       |
| 2   | Roger + Toni Rosen      | ✓ 1 | Jessie (Pearlman) Cohen (daughter of Mendel) |
|     |                         | ✓ 2 | Rae + Sam Morrock                            |
|     |                         | ✓ 1 | Richard Morrock                              |
|     |                         | ✓ 2 | Irving + Adele Davidson                      |
|     |                         | ✓ 2 | Isadore + Stella Goldberg                    |

Friends<sup>6</sup>

- |     |   |     |   |
|-----|---|-----|---|
| ✓ 2 | Oscar + Irene Bergman (516) 887-2900            | ✓ 2 | Andy + Sue Pearlman                     |
| ✓ 2 | Helen + Davis Leonard (516) 883-3531            | ✓ 1 | Ruth Simon                              |
| ✓ 2 | Hank + Jackie Leonard                           | ✓ 1 | Selma Sundell                           |
| ✓ 2 | Dore + Ida Heplers ( ) JUL-3111<br>( ) JUL-4400 | ✓ 1 | Sam + Hannah Pearlman                   |
|     |   | ✓ 2 | Howard + Rita Sackstein                 |
|     |   | 2   | Murray + Sarah Pearlman (son of Mendel) |



Per Letter from William F. Sherman  
Legislative, Judicial & Fiscal Branch  
Civil Archives Division, National Archives  
General Services Administration  
Washington, D. C. 20408  
July 10, 1973

The New York ship arrival registers for 1890 are arranged by the first letter of the ships name and thereunder chronologically. The following list of vessels which arrived July 2 of that year are as follows:

<u>Name of Vessel</u>	<u>Port of Clearance</u>
Bonanza	Rio de J.
Burgemeister Petersen	Hamburg
Banes	Gibara
Coila	Baracoa
Fred Billings	Liverpool
Geo. S. Tarbell	Windsor
G. B. Lockhart	Macoris
Holmes	Frederickton
Isabel Alberto	Baracoa
Icarus	Santa Fee
James Warren	Shulee
M. A. Nutter	St. John
Murciana	Cienfuegos
Olive	Shulee
Saratoga	Havana
Vreha	Shulee

973  
D225

Back, Sallyann Amdur & Susan Fisch Thynne.  
The Russian Consular Records Index and Catalog.  
Harland Publishing, Inc. New York & London. 1987

977

Coding: Pearlman = 798660

	Surname Name	Residence	Box Consulate	Folder Book No.	E Document Page No.
1463243 ✓ from p. 706	Pearlman, Ike	Brooklyn, NY	N108	04	1327
1463246 ✓	Perelman Besia	-	N114	06	875
1432863	Perelman Hasya	Brooklyn, NY	N091	06	875
1432847 couldn't find ✓	Perlman Robert	New York City	N047	04	68

Coding: Krollenstein = 598626  
(Krollstein listings but no Krollenstein)

Coding: Levin = 876  
(many)

Coding: Tushman = 346600  
(nil)

photocopied) Above Ike Pearlman, certified on 1882 in Minsk, Russia  
" Besia Perelman paid to Belda Berkovna Perelman of  
Minsk, Staraja Komaronka  
trakt Borisov, 50  
Date of remittance Nov. 1, 1917  
\$13.70 = 100 rubles

Film No. Manhattan (including Bronx)

1,377,196 City Directory 1889-90

1,377,195 " " 1888-89

Map 1890 - to find

Then Guide to New York City Police Census

Checked 1889 & 1890 for Krellenstein & Pearlman  
some entries but none significant

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF CARL K. PEARLMAN, M. D.

Carl Pearlman, my friend and one of the honorees this evening, received his early education in Brooklyn, New York, where he was born.

While working his way through college, he was in charge of the swimming program at various boys' and adult camps--giving life saving tests for the American Red Cross.

Carl graduated from Dalhousie University Medical School in Halifax, Nova Scotia, receiving the Doctor Hattie Prize for the highest standing in medicine at the end of the senior year. During World War II he served as a major in the medical corp. For him, one good thing to come out of those tragic years was being stationed for a time in Huntington, West Virginia; for it was there that he met his wife, Agnes Branch. They were married in 1945, and their mutual interest in humanitarian causes has never waned.

They now have a daughter, Nancy, and a son, Phil, and three young grandchildren.

Following completion of his specialty training at the Huntington Veterans Administration Hospital and also at the Medical College of Georgia, Carl and Agnes settled with their two children in Santa Ana on June 1, 1948, and are still living there although most of the walnut and orange groves are long since gone.

Carl was soon involved in the first of a long series of leadership roles in both medical and civic organizations--motivated as he has always been by concerns for quality care of patients, the betterment of human relations, and the preservation of a livable environment.

Because the Young Men's Christian Association had opened its doors to him in his early years, he devoted much time to their activities and accepted the vice presidency of the YMCA in Santa Ana. In an effort to aid the plight of world Jewry in the post-war years, he became the first Chairman in Orange County of the Bonds for Israel and has served as Chairman for the United Jewish Welfare Fund. His efforts on behalf of the elderly have found expression in his practice and in serving with the Jewish Family Service and the Orange County Council on Aging. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Anti-Defamation League and of the National Conference of Christian and Jews' chapter honoring him tonight.

Knowing that body and spirit are served through music and the arts, Carl and Agnes have both given freely of their time to enhance the cultural life of the community. Carl is proud of the fact that the Orange County Philharmonic Society had its inception in their home some thirty-one years ago. Most recently, he was founding Chairman of the Judaica Council of the Bowers Museum.

His dedication to young people is revealed through his support of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts by having been a member of the Board of Directors of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation since it was formed. Some years ago he was President of the Pop Warner Football League and active in the Boy Scouts of America.

A concern for present and future generations has caused him to promote the efforts of the Ecology Center of Southern California and Educational Communications, particularly their ECONews television series and ENVIRONMENTAL DIRECTIONS radio show, in which his daughter Nancy has taken such an active role.

One would need more time than we have tonight to detail the many other community and professional associations to which the name of Carl Pearlman belongs, but a few of his professional qualifications and contributions are worthy of mention: He is a Board Certified Urologist, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons, and past President of the Orange County Surgical Society and the Orange County Urologic Society. He has over 100 contributions to the medical literature.

Indeed, many of Carl's activities have emanated directly from his life as a physician--a physician who, caring first and foremost for his patients, still found time to become Chief of Staff of the Orange County Hospital as well as Chairman of the Department of Surgery; a physician who also served as Chief of Staff at the Santa Ana Community Hospital (when Western Medical Center was known by that name). For many years he was Professor of Urology at the College of Medical Evangelists, now known as Loma Linda University but resigned there when the California College of Medicine became the University of California/Irvine Medical School, to become Clinical Professor of Urology at that institution. He was recognized by the Orange County Medical Association last year by being named Physician of the Year.

Carl Pearlman is, of course, honored tonight for his many public contributions and volunteer services to the community; however, we honor him as a humanitarian tonight as much for the many unheralded deeds that have enriched the lives of those his life has touched--the student who could not have completed his or her education without the scholarship provided; the immigrant who could not have come into the country without the sponsorship needed; the patient who probably would not have survived without that extra measure of care to which Carl's patients attest; numerous organizations not mentioned tonight that have depended on his personal help and financial donations.

In Carl Pearlman, we truly have a humanitarian.

[Presentation]



## Jewish Records Indexing - Poland

### Jewish Records Indexing - Poland

Run on Monday 13 July 1998 at 13:01:52

### Searching for Surname PERELMAN (D-M code 798660)

Database BIALBIRT (Bialystok Births)  
Gubernia: Grodno / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Father
PERELMAN	Sora	1861	B	F33	Boruch
PERELMAN	Orel	1861	B	M100	Jeditie
PERELMAN	Szmul	1861	B	M110	Lejb
PERELMAN	Lejb	1861	B	M116	Icko
PERELMAN	Mendel	1863	B	M104	Boruch Hersz
PERELMAN	Gnesze	1863	B	F62	Lejb

Database BIALDEAT (Bialystok Deaths)  
Gubernia: Grodno / Province: Bialystok

Fathersurn	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Sex	Age	Father
PERELMAN	Symchel	1864	D	M71		30	Srol

Database BIALSHPA (Bialystok Births 1880)  
Gubernia: Grodno / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Akt	Fathername
PERELMAN	Abram Kcko	136M	Chaim-Meer Joselewicz

Database BIALVOTE (Bialystok 1912 Voter List)  
Gubernia: Grodno / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Ref	Fathe
PERELMAN	Itsko	1912	V	BIAa3853	Abram
PERELMAN	Mendel	1912	V	BIAa3854	Leib
PERELMAN	Mordkhel	1912	V	BIAa3855	Yanke
PERELMAN	Simkha Mendel	1912	V	BIAa3856	Leib
PERELMAN	Ziskind	1912	V	BIAa3852	Yanke

Database BIELAWY (Bielawy)  
Gubernia: Warszawa / Province: Lodz

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Father	Fathersurn	Mother
SIERADZKI	Lemel	1891	M	2	Ick		Litsha?
AMSZCZONOWSKI	Zysa	1891	M	2	Moszk		Ruchla

Database CHORZELE (Chorzele 1864-1897)  
Gubernia: Plock / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Ye
PJERJEL'MAN	Rivka	18

Database CIECHANW (Ciechanow)  
Gubernia: Plock / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Father
PERLMAN	Ester	1844	M	38	Szmuel
MYZIOR	Salomon	1844	M	38	Mordka

Database JOZEFWIS (Jozefow nad Wisla)  
Gubernia: Lublin / Province: Lublin

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
PERELMAN	Chena Dwojra	1849	B	38
PERELMAN	Berek Szmul	1852	B	1
PERLMAN	Dwojra	1852	D	48
PERLMAN	Laja	1855	D	68
PERLMAN	Bajla	1858	B	45
PERLMAN	Chemia	1859	B	60
PERLMAN	Laja	1861	B	10
PERLMAN	Laja	1861	B	37
PERLMAN	Moszek Lejzor	1835	B	9
PERLMAN	Gitla	1837	B	39
PERLMAN	Moszek	1840	D	23
PERLMAN	Szyfra	1841	B	10
PERLMAN	Arya Jankiel	1845	M	11
KORLINER	Estera Ryfka	1845	M	11
PERLMAN	Margules	1865	B	42

Database KODENMAR (Koden Marriages)  
Gubernia: Siedlce / Province: Lublin

Surname	Married	Givenname
PERELMAN	1871 Koden, Lublin, Rus/Pol	Hersh

Database KODEN BD (Koden Births+Deaths)  
Gubernia: Siedlce / Province: Lublin

Surname	Givenname	Birth	Death
PERELMAN	Hersh		

Database KOZIENIC (Kozienice)  
Gubernia: Radom / Province: Kielce

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername
PERELMAN	Hana	1829	B	85	Leyzer

Database KRAKOW01 (Krakow)  
Gubernia: Galicia / Province: Krakow

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Banns_act	Ba
PERELMANN	Sara Freida	1879	B	454		
PERLMANN	Chaim Naftali	1882	D	174		
PERELMANN	Mozisch	1830	M		46	45
LEMLER	Beer	1830	M		11	37
PROBSTEIN	Aron	1830	M		55	47
PERELMANN	Monisch	1831	M	7	1830	48
HOLLA	Feigla	1831	M	7	1830	48

Database KRAKOW02 (Krakow)  
Gubernia: Galicia / Province: Krakow

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Parents
PERELMAN / PIENZOWA	Munes?	1831	M	20-Jan1	
BADER	Enzel	1831	M	20-Jan1	
PERELMAN	Szeindla	1845	M	6	
KORNGOLD	Efraoim Izaak	1845	M	6	
PERELMAN	Abraham Jako'b	1886	B	15	
PERLMAN	Mojz*esz Dawid	1886	B	178	
PERLMAN	Keila	1888	B	363	
PERLMANN	Marya Lea	1886	D	219	

Database KRASNYST (Krasnystaw)  
Gubernia: Lublin / Province: Lublin

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername	Mothername
BRAJLMAN	Sura	1858	B	9	Lejba	Malka

Database LOMZABIR (Lomza Russian Period Births)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername
PERELMAN	Jankiel	1886	B	368	Szmul Chackiel Aronowi
PERELMAN	Chaia	1886	B	369	Szmul Chackiel Aronowi

Database LOMZAMAR (Lomza Russian Period Marriages)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Town
PERELMAN	Szmul Chackiel	1885	M	14	Szawkiany
GRABSZTEJA	Ryfka	1885	M	14	Szawkiany

Database LOMZAPBI (Lomza Polish Period Births)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername
PERYLMAN	Izrael Dawid	1864	B	70	Herszk Izraelowicz

Database LOMZAPDE (Lomza Polish Period Deaths)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Father	Town
PERELMAN	Josk	1848	D	36		Augustow
PERELMAN	Szmul	1860	D	20	Mortek	Wizna
PERLMAN	Dawid	1866	D	204		



Database LOMZBEXT (Lomza Births)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername
PERELMAN	Rochla Leja	1888	B	115	Chackiel

Database LOMZDEXT (Lomza Deaths)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername
PERELMAN	Paja	1888	D	118	Chackiel

Database LOSIBIRT (Losice Births)  
Gubernia: Siedlce / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Year	Akt	Town	Father	F
PERELMAN	Szyna	1837	44	Pietrasi	Uszer	<u>20</u>

Database NASIELSK (Nasielsk 1875-1897)  
Gubernia: Plock / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
PJERJEL'MAN	Froim Majjer	1896	M	23
ROJTKOP	Gjena	1896	M	23

Database NOWEMIAS (Nowe Miasto)  
Gubernia: Warszawa / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Father
PERELMAN	Sura	1871	D	4	

Database OPATOWKM (Opatow Deaths)  
Gubernia: Kielce / Province: Kielce

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Town
PERELMAN	Lejbus	1879	D	74	Opatow

Database OZAROWDW (Ozarow)  
Gubernia: Kielce / Province: Kielce

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername	Mothername
PERELMAN	Szmul Moszek	1860	B	6	Beniamin	Tauba
PERELMAN	Sender	1864	B	36		
PERELMAN	Gerszon	1866	B	15		
PERELMAN	Beniamin	1858	M	19		
PECHMAN	Tauba Laja	1858	M	19		
PERLMAN	Hinda	1859	M	16		
FRECHTMAN	Joel	1859	M	16		
PERELMAN	Hana	1861	M	13		
GRUNLHER	Samson	1861	M	13		

Database OZAROWKM (Ozarow Births)  
Gubernia: Kielce / Province: Kielce

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
PERELMAN	Szmul	1869	B	70

Database OZAROWVD (Ozarow)  
Gubernia: Kielce / Province: Kielce

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Id
PERELMAN	Moszek	1872	B	18	35
PERELMAN	Bajla	1879	D	53	41
PERELMAN	Serka	1879	B	92	79
PERELMAN	Bajla	1881	B	52	50

Database PIOTRKOW (Piotrkow Trybunalski)  
Gubernia: Piotrkow / Province: Lodz

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
PERELMAN	Laja	1883	D	63

Database PRZEDBKM (Przedborz)  
Gubernia: Kielce / Province: Kielce

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
PERELMAN	Chana	1877	D	23
PERELMAN	Chaja Szandla	1868	B	49
PERELMAN	Rachmil	1868	D	72

Database PULTUSK (Pultusk 1875-1897)  
Gubernia: Warszawa / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
FORJEL'MAN	Sura Dvojra	1894	D	59
PJERJEL'MAN	Sura	1885	D	23

Database RADOMACK (Radom)  
Gubernia: Radom / Province: Kielce

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
PERELMAN	Mendel	1870	M	34
MILCHMAN	Rojza	1870	M	34

Database SNIARICH (Sniadowo)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername	M
BERELMAN	Icek	1869	D	16	Berek	
BERLMAN	Raszka wife of Osier	1869	D	43		

Database SUWALKI (Suwalki)  
Gubernia: Suwalki / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Town
PERELMAN	Josel	1879	D	131	Suwalki

Database SUWALSAL (Suwalki)  
Gubernia: Suwalki / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Town
BERLMAN	Abram	1866	B	9	

Database SZCZKOLB (Szczeczeszyn)  
Gubernia: Lublin / Province: Lublin

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
BRYLMAN	Dawid	1845	B	92
BERLMAN	Laja	1853	B	18

Database SZCZUCZ1 (Szczuczyn)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername
PERLMAN	Riwka	1888	M	19	Juszk Chaim
MAJEWICZ	Izrael	1888	M	19	Gerszk

Database SZCZUCZY (Szczuczyn)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt
PERELMAN	Rivka	1879	B	4
PERELMAN	Berk	1879	B	5
PERELMAN	Ruchlja	1879	B	6

Database WARSAWB1 (Warsaw)  
Gubernia: Warszawa / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Sex	Year	Type	Akt	Film	District
PERLMAN	Chana Ryfka	F	1839	B	10	0689518	na
PERLMAN	Mnasze	M	1839	B	206	0689518	na
PERLMAN	Pinkus	M	1839	B	207	0689518	na
PERLMAN	Mosiek	M	1839	B	208	0689518	na

Database WARSAWD1 (Warsaw)  
Gubernia: Warszawa / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Sex	Year	Type	Akt	Age
PERELMAN	Szlama-Zelman	M	1840	D	59	6 mos
PERELMAN	Gitla	F	1841	D	137	5.5
PERELMAN	Herszek	M	1841	D	157	0.5

Database WYSOCKKM (Wysokie Mazowieckie)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername
PERELMAN ?	Estera Mal/ka	1878	M	12	
GORZAL/CZAK	Mendel	1878	M	12	

Database WYSOSALO (Wysokie Mazowieckie)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Bialystok

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Fathername	Mother
PERELMAN	Moszko Aron	1866	D	23		

Database ZAREBYKO (Zareby Koscielne)  
Gubernia: Lomza / Province: Warszawa

Surname	Givenname	Year	Type	Akt	Parents
PERELMAN	L/achman	1860	D	14	Judka

## Jewish Records Indexing - Poland

111 matching records found

Datafile	(LDS Films / contact information)
BIALBIRT	0747735,0747736,0747737
BIALDEAT	0747735,0747736,0747737
BIALSHPA	1191364
BIALVOTE	<a href="#">Click here for more information</a>
BIELAWY	0681078,0681079
CHORZELE	<a href="#">Click here for more information</a>
CIECHANW	702466,702467,702468
JOZEFWIS	0813895,0813896,0905146
KODENMAR	813999,814000,1496654,1496655,813992,813993
KODEN_BD	813999,814000,1496654,1496655,813992,813993
KOZIENIC	729351
KRAKOW01	0718917,0718920,1895664-1895667
KRAKOW02	0718912-14,16,18,19,21,1201163-64,1895668-669
KRASNYST	715439
LOMZABIR	1199530, 1199531, 1199532, 1199533, 1191362, 1618507, 1618508, 1618509
LOMZAMAR	1199531, 1199532, 1199533, 1191362, 1618506, 1618507, 1618508, 1618509
LOMZAPBI	747709,747710,747711,747713,747714,1199530
LOMZAPDE	747709,747710,747711,747712,747714,1199530
LOMZBEXT	Info123180@aol.com
LOMZDEXT	Info123180@aol.com
LOSIBIRT	811227,811228,811229,811236
NASIELSK	<a href="#">Click here for more information</a>
NOWEMIAS	1895386
OPATOWKM	1808847
OZAROWDW	1808847
OZAROWKM	1808847
OZAROWVD	1808848
PIOTRKOW	1191757,1713982,1713983,1714000

Szczuczyn Idzik Perelman born c. 1796 = Estery Michlowny <sup>b. 1796</sup>  
 (Josiel  
 Joset Chajm born 20 July 1840 = Soszki Rubinsztejn  
 Sara Tauba born 20 July 1840

Nowograd Yzrael Perelman born c. 1817  
 Herszk born c. 1837 + Blumy Dawidowny

Szczuczyn Icko Perelman, Rabbi born c. 1798 died 1866 Ester Michlow.  
 Beniamin = Estery Margolin  
 Moszk Aron born c. 1834 died 20 Oct 1866 Grunp. Herzkowny  
 Wysokie 1 Rochlę Leję Głowanowicz born c. 1826 of homze  
 Chaję Szarszowa born c. 1828  
 Szlomo born c. 1833  
 Joszk born c. 1839

Jewish Gen Database Sept. 2000

Town: Białystok Births

Gubernia: Grodno/Province: Białystok

located at 53°08' 23"09' Last updated July 2000

- 747,736 Perelman Sora 7 Sep. 1861 Birth #F33 Baruch Abram Golda  
(a baker) Father's town: Jaszynowka
- 747,736 Perelman Mendel --- 1863 Birth #M104 Baruch Hersz Abram Golda HULNIK  
d/o Hersz  
Father's town: Jaszynowka
- 747,735 Perelman, Tejba 1858 Birth #F18 [same data]

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Perylman Izrael Dawid 1864 B #70 Herszk Izraelowicz  
Gubernia: Lomza Town: Stawiski

Perelman Josc 1848 Death #36 Lomza / Augustow

Perelman Rivka 1879 B #4 Lomza / Szczuczyn

Perelman Berk 1879 B #5 " »

Perelman Ruchl'ja 1879 B #6 " »

Perelman Moszko Aron 1866 D #23 Lomza / Wysokie  
Mazowieckie

Mendel Perelman

born 1863 Bialystok  
akt M104 Grodno

Father Baruch Herz  
of Jaszynowka  
M Father Abram

Mother Goldie HULNIK  
M Father Herz / Gersh

more siblings on database

Zora  
born 7 Sep 1861  
Akt F 33

Lejba  
1858

Akt F 18

---

Abram Perlman

died 1896

Akt 96

---

Marya

PRZEDBKM	1192428,1713984,1713985
PULTUSK	<a href="#">Click here for more information</a>
RADOMACK	716127,716131,1201351,1201352
SNIARICH	1199535
SUWALKI_	1191274
SUWALSAL	1191986
SZCZKOLB	0755509,0755510,0755511
SZCZUCZ1	Info123180@aol.com
SZCZUCZY	1191363
WARSAWB1	689511,689518,689519,689524
WARSAWD1	0689511,0689518,0689519,0689524
WYSOCKKM	1186439
WYSOSALO	1199537
ZAREBYKO	<a href="#">Click here for more information</a>

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Additionally, since spelling was irrelevant in the 19th century Kingdom of Poland records, some potential matches will not be found even with Daitch-Mokotoff soundex techniques.

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I R emember Papa

1.

by Carl K Pearlman

He was somewhat on the short side, of meium weight and could be considered a handsome man. He always had a mustache, full, covering the entire upper lip. He<sup>chin</sup> was clean shaven except when he didn't have to work on Sunday and he'd give his face a rest since he used a straight razor to shave. The strop for honing the razor made an excellent <sup>weapon</sup> to threat<sup>#</sup> or spank his children. On Sunday, there for his face had s stubble of a beard which was grayissh in the last decade of his life.

He liked his children and was proud of them but he was uncommunicative. We could not be aware of his feelings about us. It was a great surprrise to me when I went through his effects after his death. Among other things was a postcard I had sent him when I was a swimming counselor at a camp . He had kept this as a treasured memento. This was a revelation to me.

He was a skillful worker and was always a foreman. I can't recall his missing a days work because of illness. His teeth were so good that he boasted in his fifties that he could crack nuts with his teeth and he did.

He enjoyed teasing us younæger children but I can't say that he did <sup>many</sup> things with us. We occasionally visited the relatives as a family. I have to thnk hard to remember specific instances. I remember h&s taking us to the movies on one oacasion. On another occasion he took me, Sammy, and Phil on a ferry boat trip to the Statue of Liberty. When the vendor came around with his basket of candies and other goodies , he wouldn't purchase anything for us. He was never one to do any of the chores around the house. As a matter of fact, I always had a workbench in the cellar and handled the necessary repairs.

He was an inveterate gambler, and until the day he died he

believed he could figure out a system to beat the horses. I found a little notation book in his effects. He was also a poker player, as well as a pinochle player. He never smoke or drank. However, I am sure he got a heavy dose of nicotine sitting up, playing cards in a smoke-filled room. I remember this well because on many occasion I was sent out to the delicatessan to get sandwiches and drinks, usually celery tonic. I would be rewarded with a tip from the pot. And I always had to purchase cigars which were popular at that time.

He talked to us very little about his experiences in the old country. I don't know ~~when~~ or where he learned to read or write. I vaguely recollect that he may have gone to night school when he arrived in America. He was excellent at both. He read everything in the newspaper, both the Yiddish and the English ones. His penmanship was superb. He was very particular with his Waterman fountain pen and I used it for a couple of years after his death.

Most of the time he was a fairly happy person and he liked to kid and tell jokes. But he lacked tact at times by his frankness and brusqueness. He would make a remark when buying a suit to the effect that the tailor who made <sup>it</sup> ought to have his hands cut off when that tailor might have been in the store. And then when <sup>he</sup> was ~~put out~~ <sup>annoyed</sup> with someone, he wouldn't have anything more to do with them and wouldn't talk to them. I don't recall a time when <sup>he</sup> was on talking terms with his own father. As a result, my grandfather ignored us, his grandchildren.

I would classify my Pop as penny-pinching which is understandable in the light of the poverty in his homeland. If he won at the races or at poker, he would become generous and at such

times he would splurge on us by buying us some of the necessities such as clothes or shoes. But these were rare events, indeed, and in number I am sure they do<sup>not</sup> exceed the fingers on one hand.

He was a foreman in a millinery establishment and as such he identified himself with management or the owners. At the start of the third decade in this century there was a drive by the union to organize the ~~XXXXXX~~ workers who were terribly exploited in the sweatshops of that era. When he refused to join the union, some of their goons beat him up, and I remember his bleeding face when they brought him home one afternoon. I don't know if he ever joined the union.

At that time the immigrants who came from the same district in the old country would join together for social reasons, and form lodges as well as loan associations<sup>1</sup>. The lodges had sickness benefits and also purchased one area in a cemetery for the burial of the deceased members. My father was an excellent organizer as well as a public speaker and because of these talents was instrumental in setting up several such organizations. But shortly thereafter some type of disagreement would arise with the other officers or members and he would quit in a huff. This was a recurring pattern.

He had several brothers. Again he was not on speaking terms with the oldest, Rob, who was the most successful, a so-called millionaire, and owner of a silk factory in Paterson, N.J.

He seemed to be on cordial terms with his other brothers but I can't recall that he ever socialized with them. The family contacts were maintained mainly through my mother's efforts. He apparently relegated these duties to her and this was a natural since she liked people and was vitally interested in them.

The gambling was a constant source of friction between my parents. In other areas they were compatible. As I recall their marriage was not arranged but a love match. From my vantage point I suspect that at times he<sup>s</sup> was jealous of the attention paid to ~~the~~ Solly, the first born who was an outstanding athlete, captain of the basketball team when they won the city championship, and who was written up with pictures on the sports pages. In addition Solly was an accomplished <sup>Violist</sup> and had his own band which played at the summer hotels.. As for the gambling this at times was a serious problem. When my Dad lost his salary there was not enough money to pay the mortgage and on one occasion my lunch consisted of diluted coffee in a bowl.

Pop was an agnostic and would not go to the synagogue even on the high holy holidays. As a matter of fact he did not attend my barmitzvah which was a source of disappointment. But later he refused to attend my high school graduation ceremonies. By that time I think I had grown resigned to his indifference to things that were important to us.

One time after the death of my mother we were walking to someplace when out of a clear sky he asked me if I had "had a woman". I was about 16 yrs of age and that question was very embarrassing to me since never before had we had any type of discussion. I managed to turn the subject to other matters.

All of us children were strongly affected by the death of my mother. The boys respected her wishes to have "Kaddish" said for her soul and we went to the temple every morning before breakfast and again in the evening and sundown for one whole year. We did not say "Kaddish" for my Dad since he did not ask for it.

Within a few months after my mother's death he moved out of house, because as we found out later, he planned to marry again. I don't think any of the children would have objected if he had waited the year of mourning but in effect he deserted us. Solly then became the surrogate father and Rae, though still a teenager became the mother and these two kept the family together.

Papa did not introduce us to the woman he planned to marry but it was reputed that she had "money". She may have but as it turned out she wasn't about to part with it. I believe that he later separated from her. I met her once in the mountains and she was not what I would term an attractive woman. We had no further contact with her.

In the last 3-4 years of his life he contracted angina pectoris. For this he collected money - not much- from the insurance company. They did not have social security in those days. In addition, the 1929 depression had set in. In spite of that he would still put his last two dollars on a horse and he would wheedle a few dollars out of Solly and later out of Sammy who was assistant manager of a theater and needed every cent he made.

He died in his sleep apparently of a myocardial infarction, a lonely man, living in a furnished room in Borough Park, Brooklyn. His effects were meager as mentioned above, with no notes or a will.

I Remember Mama by Carl K. Pearlman

There was never a time in my memory when she did not <sup>have</sup> all grey or even white hair. When I was a child she did wear a "shetel" or wig according to the orthodox Jewish tradition which required a married woman to shave her head. My maternal and paternal grandmothers continued this practice all of their lives. I can't recall when my mother "liberated" herself and gave up the wig but this did eventually occur. Perhaps it was after W.W. I. when women began to bob their hair.

She had an infectious smile and an open, attractive face. However, she did walk slightly bent at the waist. I can only surmise that she must have had some arthritic difficulty.

She was the guiding light and force which moved all of her children to aspire to great heights. The importance of education was always stressed. She deplored her own lack of it because in the European ghetto education of women was considered to be unnecessary. She could read but not write, except to sign her name.

This was in sharp contrast to my father who could not only read and write exceptionally well, but was an excellent public speaker.

He, however, never transmitted the need for education to his children, and it is my impression that if they had become ordinary workers it wouldn't have bothered him. "A"

Teachers were "God" to my mother and if one came into the house she was treated as royalty. More so if the teachers were Gentile and come to think of it at that time in my grade school there were few Jewish teachers. We children would no more have thought of showing disrespect to a teacher than to the President.

The first-born Solly was the prince in the house. He was the original "My son, the doctor." He could not do wrong even when he got a girl "in trouble". Where <sup>mom</sup> she got the money to purchase a house, which later served as my brother's office, and money to

pay for Solly's medical education, I'll never know. She was always on the verge of not meeting payments for loans but somehow managed to scrape together the money at the last minute,. Perhaps she borrowed it from one of the relatives. My father did not smoke or drink but loved to gamble - horses and ~~tax~~ poker. When he won, he was generous but most of the time he lost and there were times when I was actually hungry.

When he lost his salary at the races, this would cause a confrontation between my parents; and when Solly was older he threatened to strike my father on one occasion. This was quite traumatic to me.

Although we were poor by present-day standards, we considered ourselves middle class. We knew many truly poor people. My mother quietly helped many unfortunates with money, food, and clothes. No matter who came to the house, food was always offered, even if it meant that we children would have to pretend that we had eaten or were not hungry. Most of the time we simply all had smaller portions.

People would come to my mother for advice on all matters. When Solly became established as a doctor and patients were waiting for him to arrive, she would give them medical advice.

She was the peacemaker in her immediate family and with the in-laws. When her sisters or and brother had misunderstandings she would bring them together again. She seemed to have less hostility and anger than the others. She was the one the others came to in times of trouble.

She was practically a daughter to her in-laws. Although my father and his father did talk to each other for a number of years my mother had a very cordial relationship with my grandfather.

She never missed a funeral and would often take me along. For some reason I was selected over my two younger brothers.

At the time of "Jahrzeit" or anniversary of a death, she would go to the cemetery and take me along. Then she would pour out her heart to the buried one, generally my two grandmothers, telling them about all the things that had occurred in the past year. She would cry and this would sort of tear my heart out. I would stand at some distance, sometimes behind a tree so as not to invade her privacy but mostly because the entire situation disturbed me. Being surrounded by death was not a cheerful environment to a young boy imbued with all the superstitions of that milieu.

My father was an agnostic but my mother was religious.

She would go to the synagogue on all of the holy holidays and sit in a separate section with the women. She observed the sabbath and on Friday there was the usual excitement of getting things ready. A Polish woman would come in to clean. My mother could speak Polish and Russian. However, before the cleaning woman came the house had to be cleaned - otherwise how would it look for the woman to see us living in a dirty house ?

On Friday night, the candles were lit and the prayers said by my mother.

In preparation for the sabbath she had to go shopping for the various fishes that go to make gefilte fish. The routine was unvarying. She would ask me to accompany her to carry the packages. At the fish store the fish were taken out of the ~~ice~~ tank and clubbed and cleaned. Then the usual haggling over the price with the owner asking more, my mother offering less until the agreed figure was reached. I always felt embarrassed by this but probably neither would have respected the other if they didn't have this so-called battle of the wits. Then came the chicken, chosen very carefully which had to be plucked by the "chicken plucker" who was always given a tip.



4.

Incidentally, the method of bargaining carried over to all purchases which was a never ending source of embarrassment to me. In buying shoes or a suit, the owner would start with one price, my mother would offer another. He came down and she came up. Finally, she would prepare to leave and would put one hand on the doorknob when the storekeeper would make one last offer, at which he was losing money and then the transaction would be completed to my immense relief. And the shoes or clothes always had to be big enough so that we could grow into it next year. Obviously we wore them out before the next year arrived.

One of the customs which stands out in my memory was that after attending a funeral water had to be poured over the hands before that person would reenter the house.

Mama was quite superstitious. She told us many stories of her childhood and youth in Europe. They believed in the spirits and the evil eye.

She told me stories of pogroms which had left a searing impression on her as well as on me.

She often told us of her voyage across the Atlantic in the steerage. Although this would have constituted extreme hardship to us, she took it as a matter of course. She was grateful to be in a free land even though she worked in sweatshops until her marriage at an early age.

The last 4-5 years of her life were punctuated by what I now know was cardiac decompensation or cardiac asthma. These were to us frightening and disturbing. At this time Solly had a blonde "shiksa" as his mistress. He paid for her apartment and spent many a night there. She would often get her attacks at such times and I would have to call him home. Solly proudly displayed his mistress

and this became a talk of the town. I know this bothered my mother and most of the time she tended to believe that <sup>that</sup> ~~that~~ was the kind of affair that would blow over.

She, of course, wanted Solly to get married to I presume a nice, Jewish girl. She was always involved in matchmaking and meetings between possible marriage prospects would be arranged. When the mother and girl were invited to the house everyone knew about it and we kids would be in constant attendance so as not to miss anything. What a thrill to us when we turned on the victrola and Solly asked the girl to dance.

In spite of her illness she carried out all of the household chores until the last few months. She carried out the trash until I took over. My father never lifted a hand around the house. However, he was a hard a faithful worker and put in long hours. In my early years she did all of the laundry and I helped her scrub the clothes on the old fashioned scrubbing board. After Solly became a doctor she would send the laundry out but always I ~~felt~~ <sup>she thought</sup> that this was a extravagance. On Fridays she made the gefiltse fish. The various fish, carp, pike, whitefish etc had to be chopped up along with the spices and onions. I usually did that and would sneak some mouthfuls of the raw chopped fish - without knowing it I was following the Japanese custom. Then she would bake the "cholly" or twist and a coffee crumb cake.

Friday night various cousins would come for a visit. Our house was always a gathering place for friends as well. They were made welcome and Solly was full of good spirit and joie de vivre. He would play the violin with one of his friends accompanying him at the piano. On Sundays my father would have his cronies over for an afternoon of poker after which my mother would feed them.

She was always there when there was illness either in the immediate family or in relatives. Uncle Israel was really my great-uncle and was a bachelor. He would visit regularly but was subject to attacks of asthma. At such times he would gravitate to our house and would stay until the attack subsided. Mom would fix the usual steam kettle with the characteristic medicinal odor which I am sure was nothing more than tincture of benzoin. She had a set of "bankus" or glass cups which were applied to the chest or back for any respiratory ailment. This presumably acted as a counter-irritant and from personal experience I am sure I obtained some relief even though it might have been psychological. At any rate the irritation of the skin drew attention away from the original miseries. Her services were also in demand by the neighbors.

Doctors were held in the highest respect and as healers second only to God. Prof. Louria was spoken of with reverence and the story was often told that when he <sup>w</sup>as old and could not climb to the top floor of the tenements he would talk to the patients through the window and prescribe the medication after arriving at a diagnosis. Our parents always belonged to a lodge which had sickness and death benefits. The physicians were poorly paid on a per capita basis but they still had to make a small charge when coming to the home. I can well remember the routine haggling that went on after a home visit which to me, even as a child, seemed <sup>n</sup>demeaning.

There was no sex education or discussion of it and I learned about it from my peers with all the usual distortions. On one occasion my mother did warn me about "bad" girls. Until puberty I knew people had intercourse but did not associate this <sup>with</sup> parents having children. After I reached puberty I remember my brother Solly, now a young doctor, giving me a lecture on sex and mastur-

bation but he was so devious, and abstruse taht I din't even know what he was talking about.

W When my mother was not feeling well and confined to bed she would call on me particularly to rub her back. I always obeyed but it always disturbed me because I developed erotic feelings with subsequent feelings of extreme guilt. I do not know if she was aware of it.

Her last day is vividly etched ~~in~~ my memory. Our two story house which to her represented achievm ent, success and security was on of 5 which had been condemned by the city in order to build a playground for the adjacent school. The address of the house was 4 12 Powell St. in Brownsville. We moved to an upper class neighborhood at 1333 Eastern Parkway. Shortly thereafter she asked me to drive her back to the house to pick up something or to have a last look. As she did so she became short of breath characteristic of her attacks of cardiac asthma. I got her into the car and drove madly back to the house where I barely managed to drag her to her bedroom. ~~M~~\* Solly arrived shortly thereafter. Her distress continued and she cried out "Ich starbe" or I'm dying and then closed her eyes for the last time in my arms as I tried to support her.

Her funeral, I remember, turned out to be one of the largest that I had ~~known~~ up to that time. People we never dreamed ~~new~~knew her came today their last respects. It was then that we learned of her many unspoken and unmentioned good deeds. This made us proud and yet sad that we could tell her that we too new and appreciated what she had done.

## Addendum

P 1 "A"

Periodically she would announce that she wanted to learn to write and that she might go to night school. We saw no reason, however, why we couldn't teach her. So we would start the lessons but after a day or two of enthusiasm other matters would take over. The same process would repeat itself a few months later.

In telling us stories of her youth in the old country she requested one story which seemed to relieve her conscience. Apparently, she was baby sitting one time with several children when one of the babies smothered to death presumably by a pillow. She apparently assumed the blame for this. From the vantage point of our increased knowledge I would be inclined to term this one of the unexplained "crib deaths".

~~xxxxxxx~~ She followed the Jewish dietary laws. We had separate dishes for the "milk" and "meat" ~~dishes~~ foods. She salted all the meat in a special crock type jar for the prescribed length of time. For Passover we had to have separate dishes which were carefully wrapped in newspaper ~~and~~ at the end of the holiday for the next year. Unwrapping these dishes always filled me with expectation and anticipation. Then she always prepared a drink called "mead" pronounced "med". I believe it was made from raisins or figs and was sweet as well as fermented. The wooden cask was in the cellar and I always enjoyed the pre-passover preparations when she would let me drink some of the mead to see if it was just right.

As regards eating in restaurants she couldn't understand how we would eat that food because she "knew" how it was prepared in the kitchens. She couldn't understand how we ever survived a fatal type of food poisoning after eating in a restaurant with Solly or my older sisters.

Every Friday the "Guta Nacht" or "Good night" man came to the house. He was a bent-over peddler with a slight beard and a basket of candles, matches and Jahrzeit candles as well as shoe laces. She always purchased something from him so he "could make a living."

The mortgage had to be paid in person and I always accompanied her by subway to downtown Manhattan to what at that time seemed like imposing law offices to deliver the money in person.

"I Remember Mama"

Dictated by Sam Pearlman

September 1, 1973, 12:40 p.m.

Mama to me she was a short and grey-haired woman, who had a round face and could speak many languages, but the thing I remember most about her is what an understanding person she was. She just seemed to know how people felt and knew how to react to them. She was particularly solicitous of my oldest brother, Solly, especially when he was studying to be a doctor. He would be in the living room downstairs at 412 <sup>Powell</sup> ~~Park~~ Street and he would be studying by the light of the little gas lantern that he had on his desk and she would post herself like a warden in front of the door, and no matter who came in you had to take your shoes off to go upstairs because she would say, "you gotta' be quiet, the doctor is studying". She was scrupulously clean. She used to wash the floors every Friday night and lay newspapers on the floor in preparation for the Sabbath and, anybody that came up, had to walk on the newspapers otherwise it meant their life. She used to bathe us in the kitchen in the clothes-washing sink which was always in the kitchen. Later on, we got fancy and had a bathtub but this was sometime later. She used to hold court every day on the porch with various people from the neighborhood. She was a sort of a counselor to them and she could talk whatever language they wanted to talk in which made her very popular because she could speak Italian fluently and German fluently and Russian and Polish and English. She also showed a lot of patience. She could sit with those women by the hour and talk with them. She never showed us, although I know now that at that time there wasn't much money available but somehow or other she managed to take care of the whole family with my father coming home at different hours and wrong times and he was a compulsive gambler.

This is Sam Pearlman. I am talking from Carl's cabin in Idyllwild and the date is September 1, 1973. These are my recollections of my mother.

First, Mom to me even though I was very young at the time she seemed to me to be a rather short woman, prematurely grey with a round face and a very even, placid disposition. To me she was just a wonderful woman. Her family came first in everything especially my brother, Solly. She appointed herself his warden. When he would be studying in the downstairs living room by the light of the gas lamp, she would close the doors, they were sliding doors, she would close them and place a chair outside and take up her guardianship. Whoever came in would have to remove their shoes and she always cautioned them about walking very quietly because the doctor was studying. She was the counselor of the women of the neighborhood. She could talk many languages fluently and would meet with these women daily in the afternoon on the porch of the house. She could talk Italian, Polish, Russian, German and English and would discuss all the various problems with these women. How she did things I will never know because my father never gave her the money that was necessary to support a family but she seemed to manage alright. We always had plenty of food but it is just a miracle how she did those things. She raised a rather nice family. She was always very proud of Solly, especially when he did become a doctor, but I can't remember my mother ever striking me or yelling at me. She had a way about it, she had a kind of a reverse psychology and she would tell me what would happen to me if I didn't do something but she was always understanding and a very warm human being. I always enjoyed being near her.

What? She never struck me with her hands. I didn't say she never beat me with a strap.



"Didn't she have a strap?"

She had a strap that had about 20 or 30 thongs and when she laid that into you, boy you listened, but she never struck me with her hand.

"Was she strict in when you went to bed and in studying your school lessons and things?"

Well, I always tried to get to bed early because, you know, we all slept together and I wanted the best position. Three of us slept together in one bed. If we had visitors, then we had more people in the bed. But I always tried to get *to bed early* until I started working in the movie theatre and then I used to get home around ten or eleven o'clock at night, but she was very proud of me working.

"How old were you when you started to work?"

Eleven years. Well, my father you know he never gave me a nickel that I can ever remember. He once gave me a check for Christmas and it bounced.

"Did your father ever give you any gifts?"

Not that I can remember. I once asked him for a penny to get a snow cone, you know where they scrape the ice and he said if you're hungry, go in the house and eat. Everybody else used to have pennies. I never had a penny of my own until I started working in the movie theatre and that was in 1921.

"What about when she ever went shopping, who did she ask to go with her?"

You. <sup>(Carl)</sup> She used to like you to go with her. She always said that you were the next doctor. You got the first pair of long pants but I always inherited all of your clothes. I never had my own suit until I started working. The first suit I ever had was that I bought when I started working.

"Did she sew the clothes?"

Did she sew them? Well, if they needed mending, she sewed them.

"She didn't make them from scratch?"

No, she didn't. We bought them. Well, one suit did three guys, cause one suit was for Carl and she always figured it - she made it just right for Carl so that by the time it got to me, I grew into it and then Phil would get it, but we all used to share that way.

"What did she spend her time doing?"

Come to think of it, I'm still wearing Carl's clothes.

"Nancy, asked, 'what did she spend her time doing?'"

Well, listen when you're cooking for a family like that and there were always relatives and she was always baking, cooking and don't forget, we had a coal stove. You just didn't get up and turn something on, you had to stoke the coals, start it, she had to get us all off to school. We used to have to come home for lunch, the school was only on the corner, then we used to have to come home for lunch and then she had to get ready for that big family. There was Agnes, Rae, Solly, Carl, Phil, me and that was quite a dinner to prepare every night.

"Did you Dad come home for dinner?"

Oh, yeah, I forgot him. He used to come home but she never thought of going out and buying anything. Once in a while we got fancy and bought a loaf of bread but, generally, she used to make a (C Holly) ~~loaf~~ every Friday. She used to make a few of them so that would last us all week.

"Was she very religious, like did she have prayers at the meals?"

She was quite religious but we didn't have prayers at our meals. But she used to say the prayers over the candles on Friday and she wouldn't light a fire on Friday night or Saturday. We used to

leave it on or have one of the gentile boys come in and put it on but Friday and Saturday were very good because we got nice meals on those days.

"What things do you remember that Mama did with you, did she do things with you?"

Oh yes, well she never went any place with us, she didn't have time but she used to, if I came home and she asked me what I did in school and then if I told her I was good in reading, then she would make me read, but she would make me read to all the neighbors and they were about as interested as the man in the moon but they had to stop and listen.

"How do you remember Papa? For example, you said that Mom was religious. What about Pop, was he religious?"

He was only religious when it suited him to be religious. But, he wasn't religious if it meant going out to a horse race on Friday, that didn't stop him or Saturday afternoon.

"What's your impression of how Papa looked physically?"

Well, he was about 5'7", he had a little pot-belly and he had a little mustache. All I remember about him is that he was <sup>like</sup> the czar of the Russians. / <sup>When</sup> we were all sitting around the table for dinner, he'd always make a stage entrance and he'd walk in and he'd slam his fist down on the table and said "Solt sein s'lad" that means, "shut-up everybody, I'm here" (be quiet). So every time he did that, I used to start laughing. Then he'd hit me a whack in the face and sometimes he'd knock me down the stairs and beat me with that razor strap, but I have no fond memories of him.

"Do you think he beat you more than he did Phil and me?"

Oh yeah, he was afraid to touch you. I don't know why but he never thought of touching you and he never beat Phil that I can remember, but he sure took it out on me. If he had an

argument with Solly, I suffered.

"Do you think the parents loved each?"

"You were the middle one of three boys?"

Yes, it was you, me and Phil.

"Right. Nancy asked a question, what was the question Nancy?" "I was wondering if you think your parents loved each other the whole time, or if your mother was just living with him because---"

I don't think my mother and father loved each other. I think they got married because it was convenient to do so.

"Was their marriage arranged?"

That I don't know. I wasn't there. But, I think according to the customs, it must surely have been so, but they got married here, they didn't get married in Europe.

"Did they look like they belonged together, I mean their looks, was your mother beautiful?"

I think my mother was beautiful. I loved her. I have very, very fond memories of my mother, but my father I just didn't care for.

"Do you feel he loved his children?"

No, I don't think he really did. He never spent any time with any of us. I can't ever remember going to a single place with him. The first time I ever went to a theatre away from the ~~Livonia~~ <sup>Livonia</sup> Theatre was with Solly. We went to see the fights at the theatre on Bedford Avenue, the Bedford Theatre. Jack Dempsey and, I think, it was George Carpent~~er~~<sup>er</sup>,

"How did Mom's death affect you?"

Oh, it affected me very strongly, but, you know, at that time it was right after I had started working at the Casa Lopez and I had gotten her permission because it meant working all night. We had to start at nine o'clock in the evening and finish at four

"Did they have any children?"

Did she have children? "yes and did they?" No, no.... he was in his fifties and I remember that even when he died, she wanted to bury him in just a pine box and Solly just laid it into her and said "nothing doing".

"Where were they married Sam?"

They were married in Manhattan and he moved. I never once visited him when he was living with her but all I remember is that the first time after he got married, he phoned me and I was at the Royal Theatre in the Bronx and that was right after my son, Stanley, was born and I told him, I said "well now you're a grandfather". He said, "I didn't know you were married." I said, "well, I'm married and I just had a child, you're a grandfather." He said, "well is she Jewish?" I said, "no she's not Jewish." He said, "why didn't you marry a Jewish girl." I said, "because I didn't fall in love with one." He never came and saw the baby until the baby was over a year old.

"Which baby?" Stanley.

*Carl:* Sammy recalls that we were the first of the five private houses on that street to convert to electricity. Prior to that time, we had gaslight and sometimes a kerosene lamp. The gas jets had to be covered with a so-called mantle which gave out a white light. After the electricity was put in, Mom would not let anyone turn on the lights except our oldest brother, Solly, because she was afraid that we might electrocute ourselves. Or, at first, she was afraid that the house would blow up. She got over this fear, however. But in those days the sockets were open sockets, and we kids would stick our fingers in in order to get a shock. We would call the other kids in the neighborhood in and instructed them to put their fingers in so that they too could get a shock.

After Solly, you, Carl, was the next favorite in his eyes. ("Whose favorite?" - my father's.) But that's why Carl saw him a little differently than I did, but I never remember going to the Statue of Liberty with him.

"You may not have gone with them." "The three of us were there."

I remember going to the Statue of Liberty but I always thought my mother took us because I don't remember him ever taking me any place. But I never found him very aff<sup>e</sup>able because to me he never said anything humorous and, me, he was always hitting or being sarcastic to.

"Did he ever do anything around the house?"

Never that I can remember. He never lifted a finger. I never saw him do anything but wash his own hands.

"Did you guys do anything - from the sound of it all the household work was done by the sisters and mother?"

Oh, we did whatever we were told to do. In our kind of society, you never just did what you thought you should do. You first got permission to do it or you first....."you mother was the boss, you got all the permission to do things from her?" Right. My mother, as far as I was concerned, was the boss. Whatever direction we went, we automatically went to her for permission. When I wanted to work in the movie theatres as a reel boy, I went to her and asked if I could take a job. I never went to my father.

"Was that unusual in that era?"

No, it was usual in our home, but I remember that I used to see my friends and they would have a good relationship with their father and I thought that that was so great but I did not have that kind of a relationship. To me, Solly was always the father and he was the guy that we looked to, that I looked to, for anything that you would look to in a father.

"Earlier Sam, you mentioned that you can't remember Mom taking us any place. Well, on the other hand, I remember that she took us, first of all --- I remember well that she would take us to visit relatives, always maybe on the weekend. Secondly, she took us to the Yiddish Theatre on Liberty Avenue and the more tears, the more sorrowful they are, the better time they had. If they were all in tears with this melodramatic acting, the better the play, in their opinion, was. Isn't that correct?"

What I said before is that I didn't remember my father ever taking me any place. I remember very distinctly my mother taking us always some place whenever we went any place. There's one thing that I think you got a little wrong, when we were hungry we didn't know we were hungry because when we didn't have any money, she would put a lot of coffee into a soup bowl and then you would break bread up into it so we'd have a coffee stew with bread, but it filled us up and I didn't realize that we were going hungry at that time, and all of the other things.

"What other things?"

Well, I mean all the other food. Whatever was bad, that I recognize now, at that time I always thought that we had plenty to eat.

"Did she ever chose the nutritional value of it all?"

My mother just knew that if you ate a lot you would be healthy. She had only one barometer. If you didn't eat much the food was no good. If you ate a lot, the food was good and that's the way it should be.

"I remember one time when she took the three of us to a stand where they made malted milkshakes, they had just started to make them, and the man made the malted milkshake and had to divide

it into three glasses which barely gave us a taste and, that to me, was always the most extreme delicacy of any kind."

There used to be a little guy that would come through the streets and he would sell what he called "hokey-pokey ice cream", which was homemade sherbert that we know of today but there was also the guy that had the pushcart.. He would have a cake of ice on the pushcart, then he would have a scraper and he would scrape it full of ice and then he would put all kinds of beautiful colored syrups on the ice, but I never had any money to get any because he would charge you three cents, five cents for two cones. And, today I buy strawberry soda at home because the color always fascinates me. I eat by color. If I see a nice colored cold cream, I'll eat it.

"Do you remember the times when you didn't have any money and, what's his name, the fellow who lived across the street - Terry Lampert - taught us how to sneak into the movies?" Well I didn't have to, I worked in them. "Well, before you worked in them." Yes, oh yes. "Could you get your brothers and sisters in free?" In those days, I wouldn't dare talk to the boss. I was just assigned what to do and I did it but you never talked to him, that was God.

"How come everybody went to your mother for advice, what kind of advice did they get?"

Well, they went to my mother for advice because she was a good listener and they could talk their hearts out to her and she would sit there with her hands folded over in her lap and she would keep nodding her head all the time, half the time I think she was sleeping, but they thought she was listening intently and they just loved to talk to her. She never interrupted them and let them have their say.



Carl: "I remembered it differently, Nancy, as you'll find when you read the description that I wrote because she was truly interested in people and, in time of sickness, cousins, friends would all come to her and she would go there and actually nurse them as a matter of fact, and, although we were poor, there were still people who were much more poverty stricken and she would always have something to give, either some money for food or clothes for those who were more unfortunate. As a matter of fact, we considered ourselves middleclass, if I'm not mistaken."

Right. An important thing, she was the intermediary of the whole family. If Papa was on the outs with his father, which he was regularly -----"you mean your grandfather lived nearby?" yes, both of them -- but my father would have a fight with his father and then for 2 or 3 years they wouldn't talk, but everything was transmitted to the two of them by my mother. My grandfather would talk to my mother and tell her to tell my father. My father would tell my mother what to tell his father to do, but the whole family was that way.

"What about the grandparents on both sides of the family?"

I remember my father's mother and father but I only remember my grandmother on my mother's side. As a matter of fact, I remember the day she died I was locked in the bedroom with her. I was a young kid and from that day to now, I'm afraid to look at a dead body.

"Why were you locked in the bedroom with her?"

I don't know, I don't know how the door happened to get shut but I couldn't get the door open.

"Well how did they treat you all?"

My grandfather on my father's side and my grandmother on my father's side were not much better than my father. They were nice I never felt about them as my grandchildren, for example, feel about me.

They like to see grandpa. I used to go there and they never even gave us a piece of candy. But my mother's mother, well she used to be nice. She used to give us rides in the push-carts, they had a pushcart stable in the back, but she used to give us rides in them but they were different.

"Why did your mother come to this country?"

Why did she? To escape persecution. On the other side there were always p o l a k s, especially in Poland. They would kill them so they came to this country to get away from them.

"The same as your father?"

I never asked him, I never discussed it with him but I am sure that he came away from Russia for the same reason.

"They came from the same city, they knew each other."

"No they didn't." "I thought they had known each other back there."

I don't know where they met, I think they met in New York.

"I think so too from the things that I have <sup>me</sup> collected." I don't have any real recollection of that but I do remember that if I knew my father was home and I came in a few minutes late, I would sit out on the street until maybe nine, ten o'clock because I was afraid to go in because I knew I was in for a beating. "Maybe, that's the worst, huh?" Yeah, and boy he would beat me unmercifully. I tried to run out and he'd catch me on the stairs ---"Your mother couldn't do anything?" -- my mother used to try to stop him but that made him madder and I suffered more. But he used to always have me bleeding. I would hide under the bed and he would move the bed away and catch me but I never got away with it, I never got away with anything - I never did anything to get away with, but evidently he thought that I did.

Mother Adda (Krellenstein) Pearlman

per Sam Pearlman

As wardess - Locked door to parlor, put a chair  
outside & - 1) <sup>knit</sup> 2) <sup>study</sup> & "shh the doctor's  
studying."

Councillor of neighborhood - sit on porch  
& she would give everybody advice.

Boarder downed

2

Friday = washed kitchen floor - then put  
down newspaper to protect it until the Sabbath

Always a good meal for Friday night &  
Saturday

— 6 7 2 6 — less —

Bathed in tub in kitchen but later got a  
bathtub that you needed a ladder to get  
in. so high were the legs.

Only eight trees in the whole neighborhood  
& two of them were at our house