

Businesses

Eaton's

property formerly owned by Jackson family,
112J0:02:30

Fred W. Hall Paper Company, 112J0:17:30

Kensington Market

"couldn't get the best kippers anyplace else,"
112J0:49:30

prices, "go and wash it a little bit, but you're feeding
a whole pile," 112J0:49:30

"regular stop for us," "especially Saturday mornings,"
112J0:50:30

Children & Youth

Children

"fighting with the other kids"...to be the "Shabbos
goy," 112J0:14:30

"I was the sort of bodyguard" for the children "with
the payas" and the "yarmulkas," 112J0:15:30

learning about Jewish and black communities
through friends' families, 112J0:17:00

rivalries between schools, "King Edward" and

"Lansdowne, just down the street," 112J0:31:00
showering at the Jewish Community Centre (JCC),
112J0:20:30

Other

streetcar travel and independence, 112J0:31:30

Playing & games

in laneways, "kick the can," 112J0:28:30

in parks, baseball, beanbags, 112J0:30:00

quoit, 112J0:30:00

in sand, near construction sites, 112J0:29:00

Racism

racism, "on the surface of the things that a seven-,
eight-, nine-year-old kid would see, everybody
got along," 112J0:41:00

City Hall & Other Governments

City Hall, property formerly owned by Jackson family,
112J0:02:30

Expropriation

Borden St., row houses that belonged to Jackson
family, 112J0:43:00

Education

Central Tech

art department and Goldhammer Building,
112J0:29:30

"asked to leave," "was a very...aggressive child,"
112J0:37:00

the history teacher Mrs. Rose, "she started to cry
and she got really into," 112J0:33:30

playing on Lippincott side of, 112J0:29:00

"so few black people and kids enrolled at the
school," 112J0:34:00

Cheder, 112J0:15:30

King Edward Public School, 112J0:15:30, 112J0:31:00
rivalry with Lansdowne school, 112J0:31:00

Northern Secondary, 112J0:32:30

Ryerson Public School, 112J0:30:30

Sports

rivalries between school teams, 112J0:31:00

Ethnicity & Culture

Black community

"6000 black people in the city" and most" living in
and around the Jewish community downtown",
112J0:16:30

black boy showering at the JCC, imitating the Jewish
men, 112J0:20:30

Central Tech, "so few black people and kids
enrolled," 112J0:34:00

"I was always aware that I was black," 112J0:42:00
in southwestern Ontario, history of, 112J0:07:30,
112J0:08:00

Immigration waves

"respect that came by virtue of being here before"
the new immigrants, 112J0:42:30

Jewish community

"a lot of the kids getting beat up," 112J0:15:30
around Brunswick Ave. and Jewish Community
Centre, 112J0:16:30

black boy showering at the JCC, imitating the Jewish
men, 112J0:20:30

few middle- or working-class Jewish families during
the Depression, 112J0:17:30

moving north, 112J0:18:30

Orthodox, payas, 112J0:15:30

settlement area, Brunswick Ave. to College St.,
1940s and 1950s, 112J0:13:30

settlement area, south of Dundas, 112J0:19:00

"uptown and downtown Jews," 112J0:23:00

Language

Hebrew & Yiddish; Albert Jackson spoke "a very
passable Yiddish," 112J0:14:00

Race relations & racism

"I was always aware that I was black," 112J0:42:00

"more geographical tensions, I think, than actual
racial tensions" in 1940s and 1950s,
112J0:41:00

riot between Jews and non-Jews at Christie Pits,
112J0:40:30

Historical Events

Depression, 112J0:17:30

Slavery

"being sold down the river" and plantations,
112J0:05:30

from slavery to property ownership, 112J0:03:00

Upper Canada and escaped slaves, 112J0:08:30

Underground Railroad

first escaped slaves arriving in Toronto in 1830s and
1840s, 112J0:03:30

history of black communities in southwestern
Ontario, 112J0:07:30

Ontario as nod in network, 112J0:08:00

from slavery to property ownership, 112J0:03:00

story of escape of Henrietta Jackson and her family,
112J0:04:00

Grandson of Albert Jackson, first black postman in Toronto; relations between Black and Jewish communities; Underground Railway; poverty; Central Tech

Houses of Worship

Narayever Synagogue, 112J0:14:00

Synagogues

Brunswick and Sussex, now a gallery, 112J0:14:00

Housing & Home Life

Bathrooms

at end of kitchen, which doubled as a dining room,
112J0:27:30

Bedrooms

"two bedrooms and 8 or 9 people," 112J0:28:00

"we were doubling up in beds and everything else,"
112J0:18:00

Homes

children from black and Jewish communities visiting
each other's homes, 112J0:17:30

Kitchens

bathroom at end of kitchen, 112J0:27:30

Living conditions

description of Brunswick house's layout and changes
made, 112J0:27:00

three generations and 9 or 10 people in a two-
bedroom house, 112J0:26:00

Laneways

Children & youth

playing in laneways, with groups of boys,
112J0:28:30

Gender

"there was the odd girl...but mostly it was the same
bunch of guys," 112J0:28:30

north of Sussex, between Brunswick and Borden,
112J0:28:00

Names

Blackburn family

ran Toronto's first taxi service with the Jacksons,
112J0:46:00

Hatch, Danny

played in laneway with Jay Jackson, 112J0:28:30

Jackson, Albert (first black postman in Toronto)

husband of Henrietta Jackson and great-grandfather
of Jay Jackson, 112J0:03:30

"the lot of the black man in Toronto and in Canada,"
112J0:11:00

Jackson, Arnold (Albert Jackson's son)

"after we left...he moved across the street...at 105
Borden St.," 112J0:12:00

"worked for the post office," 112J0:12:00

Jackson, Bruce

great-uncle, built house at 234 Brunswick Ave.,
112J0:00:30

Jackson, Calvin (Albert Jackson's son)

"worked for the post office," 112J0:12:00

Jackson, Faith (granddaughter-in-law of Albert Jackson)

still owns property on Brunswick Ave., 112J0:01:00

Jackson, Harold (son of Henrietta Jackson/grandfather of Jay Jackson)

"built...238 Brunswick Ave.," 112J0:00:30

Jackson, Henrietta (wife of Albert Jackson)

first escaped slave in Toronto around the 1830s and
1840s, 112J0:03:30

owner of various properties, 112J0:02:30

Jackson, Jay (grandson of Albert Jackson)

born at 238 Brunswick Ave., 112J0:00:30

great-grandmother's property, including City Hall and
Eaton's, 112J0:02:30

left Brunswick Ave. in 1952, 112J0:19:00

"my dad...worked for the post office," 112J0:12:00

Jackson family

property owned by, 112J0:43:00

Toronto's first taxi service, "orange and yellow, that's
Jackson colours," 112J0:46:30

Pine, Mrs.

history teacher at Central Tech, 112J0:33:30

Schwartz, Maxie

played in laneway with Jay Jackson, 112J0:28:30

Sedore, Izzy

played in laneway with Jay Jackson, 112J0:28:30

Simcoe, John Graves

Upper Canada's first Lieutenant Governor,
112J0:09:00

Trainor, Billy

played in laneway with Jay Jackson, 112J0:28:30

Neighbourhood & Community

Changes

architectural integrity maintained, 112J0:48:30

Community centres

Kiwanis Club in the 1940s and 1950s, 112J0:38:00

Jewish Community Centre (JCC)

activities

playing cards, drinking, "avoid their wives,"
112J0:23:00

changes in "membership composition," "what we
used to think of as the 'old guys,'" 112J0:24:00

"Moishe...and Jay, and everybody went to the new
one," 112J0:16:00

role in lives of Jay Jackson and his sons,
112J0:20:00

"the players, the membership kinds of guys,"
112J0:23:00

"three of four days a week minimum, and that was
sacrilege if it was less," 112J0:22:00

YMHA on Brunswick

"kids I played with, their fathers went" there,
112J0:15:00

Kensington area

Jewish community, 112J0:13:30

Moving out

to Grange Ave. in 1952, 112J0:19:00

Neighbours and neighbours' relations

"a lot of the [Jewish] kids getting beat up,"
112J0:15:30

black children helping at synagogue on Shabbat,
112J0:14:30

children learn about Jewish and black communities
through friends and their families, 112J0:17:00

ethnic composition of residents and businesses,
112J0:38:30

grandfather feeding neighbours in shifts during the
Depression, 112J0:18:00, 112J0:24:00

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interactions about business, "I will go to this, and there's a guy to do this," 112J0:40:00	Bloor St. & Spadina Ave.
"respect that came by virtue of being here before" the new immigrants, 112J0:42:30	Jewish Community Centre (JCC), 112J0:16:00
Parks & playgrounds	Borden St.
Alexander Park	architectural integrity over time, 112J0:48:30
summer programs run by city..."way before the projects and the public housing was built," 112J0:30:30	row houses belonging to Jackson family bought for less than market value by City, 112J0:43:00
Christie Pits, 112J0:30:00	Borden St., 105, 112J0:12:30
Moss Park, 112J0:30:00	Brunswick
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Occupations & Finances	Brunswick Ave.
Finances	black and Jewish communities' relations, 112J0:16:30
buying property, "to do with having freedom and establishing ourselves," 112J0:45:30	last Jackson property, given to "Monty, who remodelled the whole house," 112J0:45:00
feeding neighbours in shifts, 112J0:18:00, 112J0:24:00	poverty, food stamps, and the Depression, 112J0:17:30
food stamps on Brunswick Ave., 112J0:17:30	"until 1952...didn't know the Jacksons lived anywhere else beside...", 112J0:02:00
"if one person is working, doesn't mean he's wealthy," 112J0:24:30	Brunswick Ave., 234
poverty, "I was poor, but nobody told me," 112J0:28:00	Faith & Bruce Jackson, 112J0:01:00
Jewish Community Centre (JCC)	Brunswick Ave., 238
JCC members were "big shooters on fundraising and stuff," 112J0:16:00	description of layout and changes made, 112J0:27:00
Mail delivery	Jay Jackson's family's property, 112J0:00:30
first black postman in Toronto, 112J0:11:00	Brunswick Ave. & College St.
Jackson family, several men worked as postmen, 112J0:11:30	"the original Y," 112J0:15:00
Ragman/schmatta man	Eglinton Ave.
Spadina Ave., 112J0:16:30	Jewish community moving north, 112J0:18:30
Taxi driver	Grange Ave.
Jackson family, 112J0:46:00	friendships from, 112J0:19:30
Real Estate	Lippincott St.
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Jackson family's portfolio, 112J0:02:00	architectural integrity over time, 112J0:48:30
Roxton Pond, 112J0:02:00	Palmerston Ave.
Streets & Intersections	"my great-grandmother Henrietta...lived on..., 112J0:10:00
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Bathurst & Lennox	Spadina Ave.
Kiwanis Club "was really big in the '40s and '50s," 112J0:38:00	"downtown Jews" and the delis, 112J0:23:30
Beverley	Transportation
"strong and healthy Ukrainian and Polish component," 112J0:38:30	Streetcars
Bloor St.	"we hopped on a street for four cents and we went to Eaton's...", 112J0:31:30
between Spadina and Christie, "a lot of the butcher shops...were Ukrainian and Polish," 112J0:38:30	TTC
Bloor St. & Christie	first colours incorporated those of first taxi service, 112J0:46:30
A&P, 112J0:50:00	