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ber much. Why don't I remember more? There's more than that. (Well, how old were you...when you left Poland?) Fourteen. (You must remember guite a bit.) This is my problem. I don't remember too much of it. (What does a shtetl look like?) I can't really describe it. All I can remember is one long street--I remember that. And at the end of the street there was a huge field maybe 20 acres or maybe more-something like that--I'm just guessing. And I remember on that side there used to be a factory. My brother said it was a candy factory; I thought it was a steel plant. But it was a factory, I remember that. And I remember the owner of that had a car that time. Used to go through, and how the horses used to get scared. I re? member that part about the whole place. Then I remember, like, I was working for a Tomorrow's Forests ... Today's Challenge Good management of our forest resources today will ensure that they continue to provide jobs, recreation, and a good quality of life for future generations. That's why we have Forest/Wlldllfe Guidelines In place to protect and conserve wildlife habitat; That's why we have reforestation and silviculture programs to assist woodlot owners; And that's why our Forestry, Wildlife and Parks policies and legislation are based on sound principles and good stewardship. By practising good forestry today, we are ensuring the future health and productivity of our woodland and wildlife resources... and that's good for all Nova Scotlans. Department of Natural Resources Honourable C.W. MacNeil, M.D. Minister butcher, as a kid, trying to get something to eat. And this field I'm talking (about)--there was like a gate. And you'd come in this fellow's back yard. And then there was like a butcher, you know--his tables and the whole thing, and his house was there. And I remember once--my father didn't want me to drive the horses. He knew that I was driving too fast. So, what I used to do with that field. I used to drive so fast so you couldn't tell who was on the horse. But this particular time he was at the gate. And the horse comes to a gate, slows down. I went over; the horse went over me. Nothing happened. But I re? member that scene, you see. Then I remember this butcher. And we used to go feed the horses in the morning. You had no breakfast. So you went, you fed the hors? es. Then you came back at noontime, you wa? tered them. And then you came in the house for dinner. They were having a dinner. And I remember a room as big as this, I guess, and a huge table. They'd eat, and I'd sit against a wall or on a chair. And I can still see them with a big plate-- everything was on their plate. Whoever left something, was put (on) my plate. You know, I remember--those scenes are still there.... And then, you can come back after school. You clean the stable and oh, you were getting something to eat. And I remember once go? ing in, sneaked in, from the barn to the backyard. I remember stealing some money, some change. And that always bothered me--you know, stole some money. (From the butcher.) Yeah, the butcher.... Then I remember when my CWOW VAN f 00 Fully Licensed Restaurant ??yMimm' OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. FRI. and SAT. till 2 A.M. SUN. till MIDNIGHT Major Credit Cards Accepted Gift Certificates * Ample Parking Oriental and Canadian Cuisine in a relaxed and elegant dining



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