

Vladimir Tarskiy And His Sisters



My sisters and I. From left to right, 1st row: my sister Victoria Zaitseva, nee Tarskaya, my cousin sister Marianna Rabinovich, 2nd row, I and my sister Inga Koncebovskaya, nee Lyulkina. This photo was taken in 1953 in Moscow. At this time the government actually unleashed an anti-Semitic action after the period of struggle against cosmopolitanism and the Doctors' Plot. My stepfather, Veniamin Lyulkin, was an official from the ministry of grain stocks. His colleagues liked him and wanted to save him from arrest, so they sent him to Alma-Ata appointing him deputy chief of the republican office for grain stocks. We had this picture taken in a photo shop in Moscow to send it to him. In 1953 I got a job at Klinskiy machine repair plant. Soon I became supervisor of the foundry shop and then was chief of laboratory and supervisor at the same time. In 1956 my wound on the hip opened and I was taking medical treatment in Moscow, when the director of NIILITMASH, who had known me since I was a student, offered me a job. I worked there from 1957 to 1996. There were many Jewish employees working in this institute. During the period of the suppression of Jews the NIILITMASH was allowed to employ Jews. This institute gathered such a brilliant team of designers that this industry, which was underdeveloped before, reached an internationally recognized level in the Soviet Union. My sisters Victoria and Inga, my cousin sister Marianna and I have always been friends. Victoria finished Moscow Polygraphist College and married Vladimir Zaitsev, a nice Russian guy, in 1946. She worked as an editor and a librarian. Her daughter's name is Yekaterina. Victoria died in 1996. My sister Inga graduated from the Geographical Faculty of Moscow University. She worked as a geographer, married Igor Kontsebovskiy, also a Russian guy, and they live in harmony. She has two daughters: Yelena and Anna. She raises her grandson Yevgeniy, Anna's son.