

Moshe Peer Was "Gassed Six Times"

Montreal Gazette Says - "Jew Was Gassed Six Times - And Lived"



*Gazette story about Moshe's superhuman survival.
Perhaps the most amazing story of all the Holocaust.*



Superhuman Moshe Peer Gets Recognized By State Of Israel

RIGHT: Young Moshe grasping the camp's electrified fence, along with other forlorn children.

(Also possibly a photograph staged after liberation.)

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The Story

Nine year old Moishe is arrested, and sent to Bergen-Belsen, with his family. His mother is gassed and died, but Moshe was gassed six times... and lived. Each time he survived, he watched with horror as many of the women and children gassed with him collapsed and died. To this day, Peer doesn't know how he was able to survive. "Maybe children resist better, I don't know," he said in an interview last week.

Moshe Is Now A Speaker

He tours Canada talking to children, telling them of the horrors of the death camps.

”Beatings And Cannibalism”

Moshe tells stories of how people would faint at morning roll call, and Germans would kill them for fainting. He also witnesses Russian soldiers barbecuing each other out of starvation. Peer and his siblings, all survived, along with their father. The family moved to Israel. Peer's four children were born in Israel, and after serving in the Israeli army in a number of wars, Peer moved to Montreal in 1974.

”Still Has Nightmares”

Moshe is often awoken with nightmares, he blames the world for standing by as 6,000,000 Jews were gassed.

Just How Dumb Are We?

The fact that a major Canadian newspaper prints this absurd story (11 yr old kid gassed six times and survives), is just too much.

This same paper, called for *imprisoning an Indian who said he refused to believe Moishe. (Story follows below.)*

Surviving the horror

Author recounts experiences in Nazi concentration camp

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THE GAZETTE

ST. LAURENT — As an 11-year-old boy held captive at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp during World War II, Moshe Peer was sent to the gas chamber at least six times.

Each time he survived, watching with horror as many of the women and children gassed with him collapsed and died.

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Spent 19 years on book

Now 60, Peer has spent the last 19 years writing a first-person account of the horror he witnessed at Bergen-Belsen. On Sunday, he spoke to about 300 young adults at the Petah Tikva Sephardic Congregation in St. Laurent about his book and his experience as a Holocaust survivor.

The gathering was part of the synagogue's Shabbaton 93, which brought together young adults from across North America for a cultural and social experience.

Called *Inoubliable Bergen-Belsen* (Unforgettable Bergen-Belsen), Peer wrote the book to make the reader feel like a witness at the scene.

But he admits he can never recreate for anyone the living hell he experienced.

"The condition in the camp is indescribable," Peer said. "You can't bring home the horror."

In 1942, at age 9, Peer and his younger brother and sister were arrested by police in their homeland of France. His mother was sent to Auschwitz and never returned.

Peer and his siblings were sent to Bergen-Belsen two years later.



Peer
"Some went mad"

He recalls the separation from his parents as excruciating. But surviving the horrors of the camp quickly became a priority.

"There were pieces of corpses lying around and there were bodies lying there, some alive and some dead," Peer recalled.

"Bergen-Belsen was worse than Auschwitz because there people were gassed right away so they didn't suffer for a long time.

"But at Bergen-Belsen people stayed months and months until they died — they suffered for a long period of time."

Peer said Russian prisoners were kept in an open-air camp "like stables" and were given no food or water. "Some people went mad with hunger and turned to cannibalism," Peer said.

Peer's days began with a roll call of the numbered prisoners. This

could last as long as five hours, while their captors calculated how many prisoners had died. Anyone who fell over during the roll call was beaten on the spot.

After roll call, the prisoners returned to their barracks, where they were given a tiny piece of bread and some colored water.

Peer and his siblings — who all survived — were cared for at the camp by two women, whom Peer has unsuccessfully tried to find.

Children being children, they did play, sometimes chasing each other around the barracks. But there would always be some who were too sick or weak to get up.

Reunited with father

After the war, Peer was reunited with his father in Paris and the family moved to Israel. Peer's four children were born in Israel, but after serving in the Israeli army in a number of wars, Peer moved to Montreal in 1974.

Even 49 years later, Peer is still haunted by his concentration-camp experience and still finds his memories keep him awake at night.

But what he is most bitter about is the way the rest of world stood by and let the Holocaust happen.

"No one told the Germans not to do it. They had the permission of the world," he said.

"There were pieces of corpses lying around and there were bodies lying there..." Poor little Moshe. Life in the camp must have been hell.

JUST HOW DID LITTLE MOISHE SURVIVE?

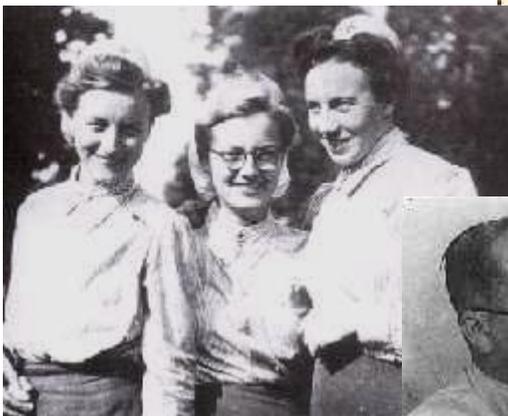


LEFT: Another picture of the children of the Bergen-Belsen camp (the little scamps again leaning on the camp's "electrified fence"), less often published than the one with Moishe's story.

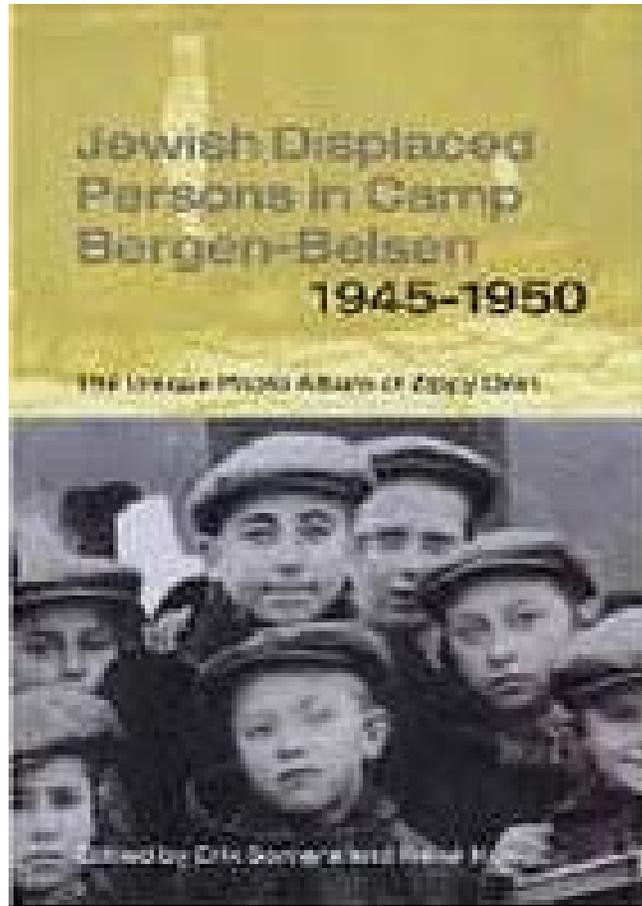
RIGHT: The Auschwitz camp hospital.

The Auschwitz camp hospital was strategically located immediately next to the alleged "gas chamber" (shown on the camp plans as a bomb shelter.)

Perhaps little Moshe survived because he was immediately given oxygen and supportive care in such a concentration camp hospital. Perhaps he was also attended to by camp nurses, such as those working at Auschwitz (*BELOW*).



Little Moshe's survival would then be a tribute to some of Germany's finest doctors, who worked at the KZ camps hospitals (*LEFT*).



Moshe Writes A Book

Moshe tells of being gassed six times and living. Who in their right mind would publish this trash?

Benefiting Mankind

Perhaps Moshe should donate samples of his DNA for scientific investigation, for the benefit of all mankind. Unlike ordinary humans, Moshe's blood cells evidently *do not require oxygen*, the way ours do. Imagine the implications for underwater exploration, space travel, and medicine, and so on. It is almost criminal that this has not been done. It is also amazing that these possibilities *were not obvious to the German doctors of that time*. Surely his case would have come to their attention. Why hasn't Moshe brought this to the world?



Chief David Ahenake, Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations

An Indian Chief Is Punished For Doubting

Chief David Ahenakew was a Korean a veteran. He was elected as the head of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations. During a speech he said he didn't believe in the holocaust, and subsequently charged with a 'Hate Crime'.

Where Is The Sanity?

A 15 yr Canadian army veteran, who served in Korea, Egypt, and elsewhere was tried, convicted, and fined \$1000. He was threatened with jail if he wouldn't apologize.

But a Jew, that claimed he was gassed 6 times, becomes a famous Canadian holocaust speaker.

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