

RUTH DANZIGER FALLMAN

Ruth Danziger was born in Germany and attended the ITA in Berlin. She was four years old when Dr. Reich accompanied her and her group to England in 1939. Her family later escaped to Shanghai, China so they kept in touch with each other through letter correspondence with assistance of Red Cross. Her grandmother and brother decided to leave China for Germany as they thought the war was over so they wanted to get together with Ruth. Her parents tried to encourage them to stay longer but they didn't agree, so they were later sent to concentration camp after their arrival in Germany. Ruth continued to live in England for 10 years so she and her parents made plans to meet each other in New York City. Ruth left alone on Queen Elizabeth ship for New York City where she was reunited with her parents. Ruth went to Rochester School for the Deaf until her graduation. She later moved back to England where she married her childhood friend named Harold Fallman. They are now living in London, England. I want to express my heartfelt thanks to Ruth for her help as well as her photos shown in my powerpoint presentation.

LOTHAR BIEBER



Leslie Lothar Bieber

Lothar Bieber was the youngest of all 10 Deaf Kindertransport children while accompanying with Dr. Reich to England. His parents were both deaf. His mother's sister was also deaf. Upon the arrival to Liverpool, England, Dr. Reich delivered Lothar to the waiting arms of his hearing maternal grandparents who were living in England. His grandmother was very upset to learn that Lothar's parents and aunt could not accompany with Dr. Reich and his group because the Kindertransport was limited to only children under the age of 17. She volunteered to leave for Germany to bring her daughters and son-in-law back. Unfortunately none of them returned, so all of them were perished in concentration camps. His grandfather, Rabbi Hans Auerbach, raised Lothar and became a favorite uncle to Lothar's deaf friends and could communicate in German Sign Language. Lothar is now married and is living in England.

After the war, these 10 Deaf Kindertransport children became Citizens of Great Britain, or emigrated to Israel and the United States. Most of these children had never seen their parents who were murdered during the Holocaust. We must not forget these Deaf Kindertransport survivors and their families during the Holocaust. I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all these people who have contributed their help for my presentation. I will continue researching and interviewing and when I am done, I will put all of this into a book someday real soon. Thank you.