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We all were sentenced to death. We just did not know it. We were prisoners, living in Terezin concentration camp. It was like a holding tank. The prisoners were gradually transported to a termination camp “in the East”; to be murdered, the children on arrival. I still have a Forever Dream”: I am in Terezin children home on dark rainy night, fall in 1944: I wake up early in the morning. There are some 20 double bank-beds in a huge barracks room. There is a commotion on the lower level. I see a little group of children in the shadow. They are just getting ready to leave. They are trying not to wake up the others. “Hey Kids, kids, where are you going to? Wait for me, wait for me” “We are leaving on a transport to the East. We are leaving to the place of no return. You will never see us again. You stay back and remember us. And you tell all the people about us. No matter if they like us or hate us.” “Yes I will, I will, I promise.” They almost made it. The rest of us are scared: who is going to be next? Why we, what did we do? Who did this to us? Was it the German leader, Adolph Hitler himself or all the German people who started the war, or all who hated us, the Jews? It is a common habit that people and also other species dislike other people or other species. It is called a hate if the dislike is intensive and notorious. Hate is a very dangerous habit. Hate very often results in a fight or even in a war in extreme situations. A war has a sad consequence, people get killed or mangled, and property gets destroyed. It appears that all the living creatures, human or other, have some hate genes as part of their survivor system. The hate genes may be more or less developed and can be activated on as needed bases, from outside or from inside. Some leaders in an effort to become more popular activate the hate gens of their supporters. This leads to conflicts, murdering and wars. On the other hand, lets’ not forget the friendship and love genes, which all the living species also have. Let’s always ask what would it take to be friends no matter what happened in the past. The book is about little Tommy, locked up for three years in a concentration camp prison when he was 6 years old. Tommy was kept in the prison with other children like him for 3 years. All the children were supposed to be murdered; but some were luckier than the others: The murderers ran out of time and Tommy survived. The book is not only about Holocaust, Terezin and the vanishing children. The story goes beyond the end of WWII. Tommy, the little boy was me. I have changed with the time. You will change with time as well; I hope for better. I will tell you in my writing what I remember from those terrible days. It is my own experienced. I was 3 years old when the Nazis invaded my world and I was 9 years old when the war ended and I was freed from one concentration camp. Another started soon after it and it lasted much longer. Stalin dropped an iron curtain thru Europe and we were on the East side of it. The story introduces our family and the environment we were living in. The family history goes back to the year of 1765 and to a little village called Schwanenbruckel. It was located on the southern border between Germany and Bohemia. Schwanenbruckel was the family get-together place for many years; our family consisted of very different Jewish people, some were rich and some were not so wealthy, but they were certainly resourceful in ideas. We were a close knit family, loving and hard working friendly people. The country we were living in when I was born was called Czechoslovakia, a country which was a democratic island in not too democratic Europe. This was before the Second World War. The family saw the thread of Nazi Germany to them, the Jewish population. Some of them escaped, most of them vanished, swallowed by the Nazi murdering machine. The story starts in 1936 when I was born in a town called Pilsen west of

Prague, Czech Republic and ends in USA.

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