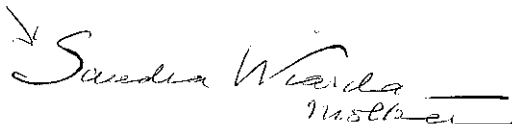


- Today, Yad Vashem honors posthumously, Mr. Marinus Moltzer and his wife, Mrs. Clara Rijnborgh Moltzer-van Eelde.
- Hugo and Paula Sinzheimer were both born in Germany and came to Holland before the War. The Moltzers were good acquaintance of them, and when Hugo and Paula needed to hide in November 1942, the Moltzers opened their home, located on the Bispincklaan 58, in Bloemendaal, to them.
- Hugo and Paula could have a few rooms on the top floor of their home, and, under the circumstances, they were very comfortable. Hugo Sinzheimer could even work on his new book, "The Theory of Gesetzgebung" and Paula was able to continue her studies in grafology. One of their children, Ursala Sinzheimer, was hidden in Haarlem, later in Overveen, and was able to visit her parents a few times in their hiding place.
- Life In the family Moltzer was according to schedule. Corry, the maid, brought food and drink to the Sinzheimers and each afternoon around tea time, Mrs. Moltzer went to visit her "guests". Because one could hear everything in that house, all conversation was whispered, except with the children. They made so much noise that all the other noises were drowned out. Paula and Hugo could not go outside. When it was dark, they watched the stars through the window. That was their only contact with the outside world. In spite of the difficult times, the relationship between the Moltzers and the Sinzheimers remained outstanding.
- Only the grandchildren of the Moltzers plus their daughter and a friend knew that people were hiding on the top floor. One of the students of the Sinzheimers, Floris Kooijman, brought them food coupons and letters from their children and friends, which he hid in the lining of his coat.
- Sometime before the end of the war, in November 1944, the inhabitants of the part of Bloemendaal where the Moltzers lived, had to be evacuated. They left together with Paula and Hugo Sinzheimer, Corry, the maid, and Mrs. De Graaff, an old student of the Moltzers, who was the director of the School for Social Work in Amsterdam. They all found a hiding place by the parents of Floris Kooijman, in Overveen, the address where Ursala Sinzheimer was also hiding. So began a very difficult period, the "honger winter", with barely any food available, no fuel and little room for so many people. With the help of a bicycle wheel generating a bid of electricity with a dynamo, Hugo Sinzheimer read from his new book.
- Shortly before the end of the War, Marinus and Clara Moltzer together with Hugo and Paula Sinzheimer, Corry and Mrs. De Graaff returned to their house in Bloemendaal.
- The day that Holland was freed from the Germans, Ursala Sinzheimer came on bare feet from Overveen to Bloemendaal and said to her parents, "you can come outside now". But her father did not want to hear it, he wanted to stay with his friends, the Moltzers.
- All of them have passed away, also Ursala, but today we honor Marinus and Clara Moltzer-van Eelde as "Righteous Among the Nations" for the way they risked their lives to save the lives of their friends. Their daughter, Mrs. Alexandra Wiarda-Moltzer will receive the award in their name.



 Sandra Wiarda Moltzer