

William Luksenburg

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William Luksenburg's final stage of the war was a death march from Regensburg, Germany, to Lebenau, Germany. A German farmer picked him up from the road, where he fell. The farmer brought William to American troops, stationed in the nearby town of Laufen, to treat the 65-pound man for malnutrition. Months later William's cousin came to the same camp; and he returned with her to Bayreuth, Germany, where there were other family members.

William reunited in Prague with his future wife, Helen, whom he met in Blechhammer work camp. They married in 1947. They received money and support from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency. William attended a technical school organized by the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training. William and Helen came to the United States in September 1949. William became a mechanic and started his own business.

*Note: This interview focuses on the interviewee's post-Holocaust experiences. There is an earlier interview focusing on the interviewee's Holocaust experience. This interview can be accessed by requesting RG-50.030*140.*