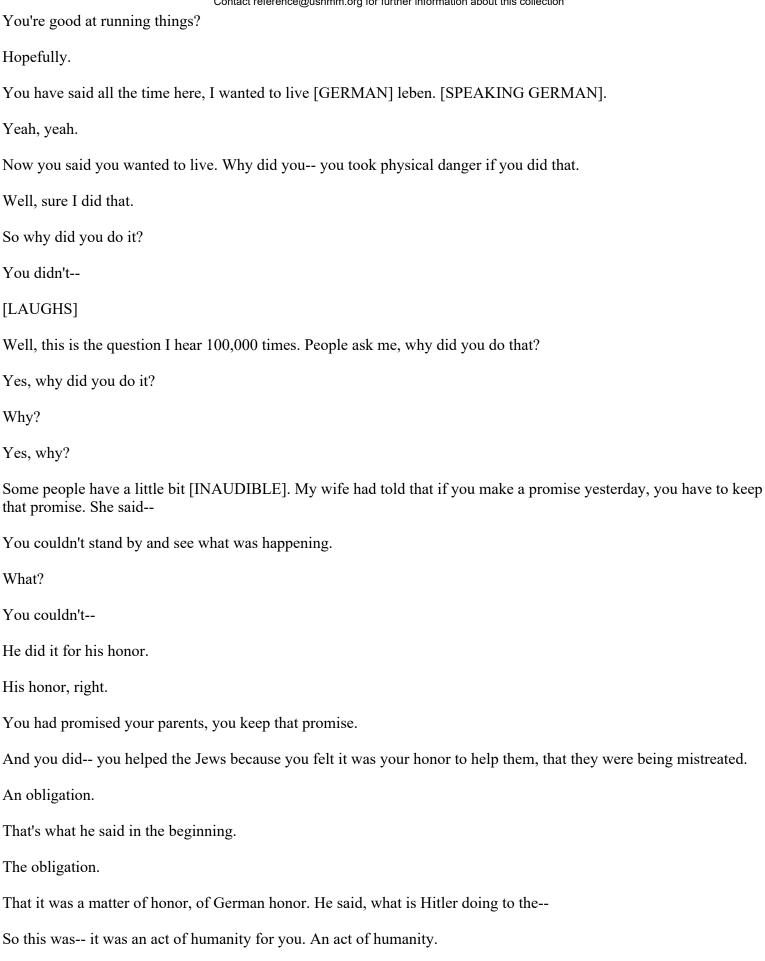
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And did any other Germans knew--

No.

--what you did? No.

No. No, no, no.

No one knew. No one knew. No one was privy to what you were doing.

No. After the 13th of July, sure.

After 13th of July, the--

Well, and the [INAUDIBLE] commissioner let me know that I was crazy, and had taken only a hair, and I had a bullet.

That what he said?

Yeah, to other people. They told me. Yeah, he said I got-- I catched that bullet. They made plenty fun.

What happened to all those Jews? They survived? They, what happened to them later, to these Jews?

Some went to Uruguay. I put them all in other places. Some fell in the action in [PLACE NAME]. Some.

In '42.

In '42. Yeah. In October 13th. And here. Some ran from me. So they run away. They were hiding.

Do you see some of them, of these Jews? Have you seen, after the war, those you rescued?

Oh, yeah, in Israel. Yes.

In Israel. They live. So you saw them?

No, no, no, they came some-- they came from Uruguay and from-- there's another city-- other state. And when I get-had the honor there. I got the medal [INAUDIBLE]. So that was it, yeah.

What happened to you after '42?

Is what?

What happened? Where were you after 1942?

Where did you go? You? When the Russians came, where did you go?

In '42? The Russians came in '45.

Where were you between 1942 and 1945?

Working. Still working there.

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No.
No. At that point, mm-mm.
No. My staff was smaller than that. Had to work with Polish people. Was a crazy time, believe me. I was so lisappointed. I'm born from German parents, and my grandparents.
Protestant? The Protestant?
What church? But what particular? Lutheran? What denomination were you?
Are you Lutheran?
Lutheran, yeah.
Lutheran.
'm Protestant, yeah.
Were you this is one of the questions they want were you involved with your church?
No. No.
We was non-believers. I asked him that question.
INAUDIBLE] I got confirmed in 14 years. And then I don't no, I didn't go to a church very often. But back in my nind, I lived a straight life. I don't want to do that, what they did. They are killing people. Still, I couldn't believe it, but thappened there.
SPEAKING GERMAN] on vacation when you went to Germany. You used to go. You leave. You used to go to Germany. During the war. No, during the war. You never told any Germans what was happening to the Jews?
Dh, yeah. Oh, yeah.
You did?
Dh, yeah.
And they believed you?
No.
They didn't believe.
No.
You told them, I saw they were killing Jews, and they said, this is [GERMAN].
SPEAKING GERMAN]. Had a job in Dubno. I mean, Dubno city is well known.
And I have seen that people get killed there like sheep. This Like sheep they got killed.

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And they didn't believe.

They had to undress here, the underwear there, and the shoes there, and [INAUDIBLE] there. So I've seen that.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

This is the end of an interview with Hermann Graebe.