

Interviewee:	<u>PINCUS</u> , Milton	Date:	March 6, 1991
Interviewer:	Philip G. Solomon		
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SUMMARY

Milton Pincus was an interpreter with the U. S. Army military government unit 1-13-G-3 in Europe during World War II. At the end of April 1945, he was involved in the liberation of the concentration camp Dachau as part of a 300 man unit, and was in charge of the administration of the camp. They saw Dachau as the Nazis had left it. He describes what he saw and what was going on in the camp in great detail, including the emaciated "living dead" survivors. He mentions the killing of informants and witnessed two German guards being kicked to death by survivors. Lack of medical information on what food to offer starving inmates was a big problem. He led a tour through Dachau for German civilians from nearby Munich, who were horrified and claimed ignorance of the camp's existence.

He remembers clearly HIS emotions upon contact with prisoners, as well as the return to their former homes and neighbors of some of the prisoners.

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