

Concentration Camp

Acc#	00.0086
CollName (Full)	Scott Albert
ScopeNote	Collection includes a manuscript entitled "Ella Rogozinski, a Survivor," done by Scott Albert, as a class project, with a survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp. Ella Rogozinski - 85674 - a Czechoslovakian of Jewish belief was taken from her home in May 1943. Experienced the train cars to Auschwitz. She remained in the camp where she was forced to take part in experimentation, and her story relates the horrors at Auschwitz. After the Russians liberated the camp in 1944, she took part in the march from the camp to Germany. Manuscript interweaves her interview with Albert's narrative.
Extent/Location	Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 00.0250
CollName (Full) Eugene H. Blanche
ScopeNote The collection contains two manuscripts. The first is a report of Dachau, the oldest of the Nazi concentration camps. The second is a lengthy, detailed record of the accounts of the 495th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

The collection includes a manuscript entitled "Dachau" by a man who served in the Army in the European Theater (ETO). This manuscript is divided into four sections. Section One contains an overview and analysis of the inner workings (administration) of the concentration camp, an analysis of the types of prisoners, and lastly, the results of an effort to determine if there were any organized prisoner groups, especially underground groups. Section Two contains a recap of the activities of the Seventh Army with regard to their liberation of Dachau, which was begun on 30 April 1945. They conducted interviews with survivors and also interviewed townspeople to try to determine how much they knew about the camp, which was located on the outskirts of their town. Section Three contains a diary written by a survivor. After the diary, this survivor gives a recap of his experiences as a prisoner in Dachau. Section Four contains miscellaneous material. First, there are special case reports on Nazi officials, who were headquartered at Dachau. Next, there is an organizational chart of the personnel of the camp, a statistical survey of the nationalities held at Dachau, statistical tables regarding the number of internees over the period of the existence of the camp (1933-1945), and a count of those who died a natural death, as well as a count of those who were executed. Lastly, there is a list of names of those serving on the International Prisoner Committee.

The collection also includes a manuscript entitled "495th Armored Field Artillery Battalion" about a man in the Army in the European Theater. This manuscript is an account of the battles fought by the 495th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, which was a part of the 12th Armored Division. They were nicknamed the "Hellcats." Upon landing at Le Havre in France, they pushed eastward, and eventually ended up at Kufstein in southern Bavaria, near the Danube River.

Bettviller; Sarriensberg; Farbersville; Aachen; Bischwiller; Weyersheim; La Wantzenau; Herrlisheim; Oberdergheim; Ritzingen; Forbach; Birkenfeld; Baumholder; Immsweller; Grundstadt; Frankenthal; Bohl; Weingarten; Worms; Mudua; Sachensflur; Konigshofen; Enheim; Lehrberg; Feuchtwangen; Elchingen; Lauingen; Thannhausen; Landsberg; Lamerdingen; Weilheim; Starnberg; Holzkirchen; Degernsdorf; Kufstein

Extent/Location MS Coll: 1 box

Acc# 00.0449

CollName (Full) Jackson

ScopeNote Jackson served in the Army Air Corps/Army Air Force in the European Theater (ETO). This collection contains a manuscript entitled "Epilogue to a War Story" about Mr. Jackson, a member of the AAC/AAF, and his time spent in the European Theater. Mr. Jackson was taken prisoner by the Germans during the war. While a POW, he was questioned by a German general who had gone to school at Stanford. Mr. Jackson was afraid to answer any of his questions. Later, he realized that the general was just trying to be friendly by making small talk. While stationed in Germany after the war, Mr. Jackson found this general and met him. The general related that he had been involved in the assassination attempt against Hitler, commented on the extent to which the Germans knew of the concentration camps, and discussed German censorship of the media during WWII.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 00.0646

CollName (Full) William R. Auld

ScopeNote William R. Auld served in the 31st Photo Reconnaissance Squadron in the European Theater (ETO). His collection shows multiple pictures of his experience as a captain in the 31st Photo Reconnaissance Squadron, whose duty was to precede General Patton and take aerial photos of where he next wanted to move his army. The photos show a multitude of wartime experiences and scenery, from eating in the mess to various military transports (planes, ships, automobiles) and weapons (guns and bombs), to the liberation of concentration camps in Europe.

Auld's photos capture details of European cities before and after destruction and scenes from the everyday lives of soldiers and some leisure activities. The collection contains 872 photos and includes several officer and squadron group photos (in uniform). The collection also has two photos of General Patton (00.0646.0105, 00.0646.0106). The collection includes information from the dates 1940-1946, but the bulk of the information is from 1944.

There are several copies of 11 different sketches by Jacobs. The sketches are mostly of various locations (homes, streets, colleges) in Oxford and the countryside. The collection also contains a poem.

Note: photos 00.0646.0207, 00.0646.0205, 00.0646.0204, and 00.0646.0167 have been previously labeled by owner as "Paris," but are actually photos of Oxford.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; PH Coll: [1] 1/2 box; Long Photo Box 1; Oversize Photos Box 5

Acc# 00.0648

CollName (Full) Anneke Kamminga Bertsch

ScopeNote The collection of Anneke Kamminga Bertsch contains a letter and a manuscript. The letter is addressed to Katihe, the person who requested the manuscript, and includes several thoughts of Anneke. She explains that the manuscript is factual, but not detail heavy. She also expresses her thanks for the soldiers who fought, the president who dropped the atomic bomb (Truman), and the ability to come to America and Canada. The manuscript covers her experiences in the Netherlands Dutch East Indies (Indonesia) during World War II. She was the child of Dutch parents in the Indies, her father working as a school director. Anneke covers the beginnings of Japanese bombings, school drilling, hiding from the Japanese, being forced into the Halmaheira concentration camp and surviving the child labor there. There is mistreatment, illness, and the training of insurgents by the Japanese. She thanks the atomic bomb for her life and details the trip leaving the concentration camp by plane and sea to be repatriated in the Netherlands.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 00.0871

CollName (Full) James G. Van Oot

ScopeNote James G. Van Oot served in the Passive Air Defense and Civil Affairs Division as a chemical warfare officer in the European (ETO) Theater. Van Oot's assignments were based on his experience as a chemical warfare officer and his work in the European Civil Affairs Division and in the military government in Germany.

Van Oot has a BS in Chemistry and was trained in Chemical Warfare, Passive Air Defense, and Civil Affairs Administration. The manuscript is compiled based on letters he sent home between 1942-1946, as well as US War Department memoranda. It describes all the assignments and locations where he was stationed in detail based on the 101 letters. His manuscript is also based on government records and memoranda of his official duties. The first part of his manuscript covers learning about offensive use of chemical weapons and defensive measures used against these weapons. The second part covers his time in ECAD in Passive Air Defense, fire fighting, police, and prisons. He left camp in England two days after D-Day. His letters talk about traveling to Normandy and witnessing the advance on Caen. He went through the Battle of the Bulge and also wrote about his visit to Dachau concentration camp in July 1945.

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Acc# 02.0075

CollName (Full) Philip Hosid

ScopeNote Philip Hosid was a Sergeant in the US Army, Company D, 110th Infantry, 11th Armored Division. This unit helped liberate Mauthausen, a Nazi Concentration camp in Austria. This collection includes government documents pertaining to his service, news clippings, and a laminated memorial sign. There is also a unit history book of the 11th Armored "Thunderbolt" Division.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 02.0403
CollName (Full) Robert S. McGinnis
ScopeNote Robert McGinnis gives a speech to a group about his experiences in World War II, focusing on the German atrocities and concentration camps he saw and heard about. McGinnis participated in the liberation of some camps, and he gives detailed descriptions of the conditions in which he found them.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 02.0507
CollName (Full) Sylvester B. Knap
ScopeNote This collection includes an oral history conducted with Sylvester Knap by his grandson. Knap was born in Piotrkow Trybunalski, Poland and he was in third grade when the war started. After elementary school Knap began attending an underground school where he was caught and sent to prison in Czestochowa. From there he was transferred to Leipzig and then to a concentration camp. He describes life in a concentration camp: having his shoes stolen in winter, sharing a bed with a man who had died of typhus, and having to work in the kitchen when the SS found out he wasn't Jewish. He recalls punishments such as lashings and being stuck with a pitchfork, watching people being lead away to be shot.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 03.0025
CollName (Full) August S. Fontaine
ScopeNote Alfred "Gus" Fontaine joined the Army in 1944 and completed basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida. His unit took part in the closing days of the Battle of the Bulge and then the Rhineland Campaign and finally the occupation of southern Germany, including Dachau, Munich, and Nuremberg. His unit was preparing to be shipped to the Pacific Theater when the war ended. He was assigned to the occupation forces after his battalion disbanded until he became ill with kidney disease and was shipped back to the United States to recover and to be discharged.
Mr. Fontaine's interview is long and not strictly chronological, and he sometimes digresses into more general World War II history obtained from other sources. His descriptions of his own activities are quite good, and the description of the concentration camp at Dachau is extremely vivid.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 03.0045
CollName (Full) Herbert Frederick Rothschild, Jr.
ScopeNote Herbert Frederick Rothschild was an infantryman in the Army who served in the European Theater (ETO) in the 7th Army (which also included the French 1st Army). The collection contains a manuscript written by Rothschild.

The manuscript consists of letters sent by the author to his family, daily military morning reports at the company level, "The Story of the 103rd Infantry Division -- Report After Action" (which was distributed in Austria within two months of V-E Day), sketches made by the author in Europe, photographs taken by the author and others in his outfit, military documents, excerpts from military magazines such as "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes," related articles selected from history books, military reference books, and military history maps. Also included are items about the training and weapons of combat infantrymen; the 103rd Infantry Division, 411th Infantry Regiment, Cannon Company; build-up for combat; shipment to France (map) -- US Army structure and chain of command -- weapons; crossing the Upper Vosges Mountains to the Rhine Plain with a map; the character of Alsace/Lorraine, and its people; movement north and through the lower Vosges Mountains through the German Siegfried Line (with map) and Battle of the Bulge; German operations "Wacht Amrhein" and "Norwind" [counterattack against US 7th Army (map)]; DeGaulle and the French military, taking over from General Patton in Lorraine; the Lost Battalion; spring offensive from the Moder Line, Action through Germany and occupation in Austria (map); liberation of German concentration camps and Landsberg Prison in Bavaria; capture of Brenner Pass between Austria and Italy; and victory in Europe V-E Day.
See master file for more information.

Extent/Location MS Coll: 1 box

Acc# 03.0103
CollName (Full) Jack Appel
ScopeNote Jack Appel served in the United States Army during World War II. After various attempts to stay with the Advanced Specialist Training Program, Officer Candidate School and various military specialties, he was assigned to the 17th Signal Operations Battalion (an Army-level signal support unit) as a messenger/driver. He recounts operations while stationed in England prior to D-Day, landing in Normandy on D-29, various stations including Versailles, Spa (Belgium) where the unit was during the Battle of the Bulge, and briefly in the occupation of Germany. During that time, he visited the Buchenwald concentration camp.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 04.0181
CollName (Full) Richard Bradwell
ScopeNote The collection of Richard Bradwell, contains an oral history transcript of an interview conducted by or for the Institute on World War II. Bradwell served in the the 3398th Quartermaster Trucking Company attached to the 6th Armored Division, 3rd Army in the European Theater (ETO).

Richard Bradwell was born and raised in Quincy, Florida. He was inducted into the Army on 3 June 1943. He served overseas in England, France, and Germany from 1943 to 1946. Prior to shipping out overseas, he trained at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He was stationed in the European Theater and saw action at Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. His oral history transcript briefly describes when his company went into Dachau concentration camp. He discusses the perils of dating in England where the white and black American soldiers would fight. Also, he relates what occupations he had and where he lived upon returning to the States. Additionally, he discusses the racial discrimination he faced in the postwar South. His collection contains two photos: one of Bradwell and one of his company, the 3398th (all black except for white officers). Besides the photos, his collection contains his Veteran's Questionnaire, a copy of his discharge papers, and an oral history transcript.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; Oversize Photos Box 6; AU Coll: 1 tape

Acc# 04.0246
CollName (Full) Natalia Grauer Rosenbald
ScopeNote Natalia Grauer Rosenbald's collection contains an oral history. Ms. Rosenbald begins her story when she is 11 in 1939, when the Germans came to Poland. She described ghetto life. Her father lied about her age so she could work and delay being sent to the concentration camp Auschwitz. A childhood friend of her father's was a priest and he arranged for her mom and her three younger sisters to move to Vaschow. Natalia stayed with her father in the ghetto. They escaped the truck to Auschwitz from the ghetto and walked 200 miles to Vaschow to catch a train. A school friend gave her away to authorities at the train station; her father escaped. She went to Mathausen in Austria. She was transferred to Ravensbruck. She worked in the crematorium. She mentions the Hitler Youth and Mengele and his experiments. She worked in an ammunitions factory. She mentions French, Italian, and Russian POWs. The factory was close to Berlin. She met Polish Army POWs on a forced march at the end of the war. She talks about being liberated, getting food from American soldiers, the Red Cross, and recuperating in an Army hospital. Her doctor asked to adopt her, but she wanted to find her family. She used horses, trains, and walking to get to Krakow to find her family (she saw a note from her mom in the Vaschow train station about locating her family). She talks about the family's reunion, parentless children, and Israel. She talks about German propaganda pre-war, Polish fear of Germans, nuns in concentration camps, Vaschow ghetto uprising, lecturing at schools, Neo-Nazis, and non-believers.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 04.0272

CollName (Full) Mae Ness Ryan

ScopeNote Mae Ness Ryan's collection contains a variety of photos, including a scrapbook titled "Nuremberg Trials" which contains newspaper clippings on the Office of Strategic Services, the Nuremberg Trials, photos, and the complete tribunal record of the Trials. There is an honorable discharge from the OSS, autographed photo of Arthur Kimball, photos of Nuremberg after the war, Dachau concentration camp, Christmas party at Joshire Jackson's residence, and ephemera related to various seasonal events in Nuremberg and aboard the ship USS Grover Cleveland. Contains photograph book "Justice at Nuremburg (sic)" as well as news interviews with Mae Ryan in 1993 and 1998. There are also a couple of letters written home by Ryan but they do not deal with the particulars of the the Nuremberg Trials. Her published book gives greater detail.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: (1) 1/4 box

Acc# 05.0030

CollName (Full) Joseph Killburn Pettengill

ScopeNote Joseph Killburn Pettengill served in the Army as a clerk in the European Theater (ETO) from 1943-45. This is an extensive collection of letters from 1944 and 1945 from Joseph Pettengill, Jr., primarily to his first wife and son, second wife, and mother from training at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, Fort McClellan, Alabama, and then from England, France, and Germany. Included in the collection are short summaries of the letters compiled by Pettengill's son for all 288 pieces of mail. Also in the collection are military maps of both the European and Pacific Theaters, including detailed road maps of France and Germany prepared for US troops. The bulk of the letters are to Pettengill's mother and wife and are concerned with family, finances, packages, shortages, and limited info on his military service as a clerk. When on leave, Pettengill sends back letters about traveling in Europe and the people he meets, including the Archbishop of Canterbury. He also included Sad Sack comics and unclassified military documents, including an official statement on concentration camps. The collection includes postcards, insignia, and voice recordings sent to the US to and from his son.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: (1) 1/2 Box; Oversize Photos Box 6; Record Album Box 2; Map Drawer 9 & 11

Acc# 05.0077

CollName (Full) Robert S. McClelland

ScopeNote Robert S. McClelland was a deck officer in the Navy. His collection includes photos of concentration camps, crematoriums, displaced persons, a Nazi statue, and himself. The collection also has a veteran questionnaire and a Naval Service Document. In addition, the collection contains Nazi artifacts, including a Nationalsozialistische Volkswohlfahrt (National Socialist Social Welfare--NSV) plaque, a Deutscher Volkssturm Wehrmacht armband, a spoon with an eagle and swastika, a NSV pin, a ribbon, a RAD (Reichsarbeitsdienst) pin, and a bronze War Merit Cross. (See Master file for more info on the armband.)

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; Cab 3, Box 05.0077

Acc# 05.0101

CollName (Full) Elmer D. Jones

ScopeNote Elmer D. Jones was a private 1st class in the 89th Infantry Division in the US Army in the European Theater. Jones' duties included the task of being an 81mm mortar 2nd gunner and ammo bearer. He joined the army in June 1943 and served until April 1946. Jones served in France and Germany from January 1945 to April 1946. His unit liberated the first concentration camp at Onrdruf, Germany. This collection includes files of letters, documents related to, stories and articles that Jones wrote for the 89th Division magazine, The Rolling ' W'. There are also copies of the magazine intermittently from April 1995 to April 2005. There are copies of the "89th Division WWII: Crossing the Rhine," "89th Infantry Division World War II," and "Combat History of the 354 Infantry Regiment." The collection also includes photographs (mostly post-war), copies of Jones' stories, and a video of Col. Herbert J. Budnick, Rtd.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 full box; (1) 1/2 box; (1) 1/4 box

Acc# 06.0155

CollName (Full) Homer D. Hudson

ScopeNote Private First Class Homer D. Hudson served in the 104th "Timberwolf" Infantry Division with the Army in the European Theater (ETO). His manuscript details his daily life before the war in North Texas and Oklahoma. The manuscript also details his war experiences in Europe, including his involvement in Brussels, Stolberg, Cologne, Eschweiler, the Battle of the Bulge, the Roer River, and the liberation of the Nordhausen Concentration Camp. The manuscript includes copies of official documents, maps, photos, descriptions of a soldier's life and individual events, including encounters with the Red Army, breaching the Siegfried Line, the Red Ball Express, and his experience with General Terry Allen.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 06.0208

CollName (Full) Lonnie Lonzalo Cannon

ScopeNote Lonnie Lonzalo Cannon was a rifleman in the ETO, serving in the 42nd Rainbow Infantry Division until the end of the war. The collection also contains a transcript in which Cannon describes his life before, during, and after WWII. In addition, he discusses his experience in freeing 35,000 people at the Dachau concentration camp. Collection includes artifacts, photos, interview and documents. Artifacts are 2 uniform patches from the 42nd Rainbow Infantry Division, poem "By an Unknown Soldier" and a postcard. The photos include pictures taken during the war as well as during occupation and contemporary photos. Photos include pictures of Hitler's house, Austria and Switzerland, and members of the 42nd Division. Collection includes contemporary photos of Cannon with pieces of collection.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; Audio Coll: 1 tape; Book: Cab # 1; AT Coll: Box 35

Acc# 06.0214
CollName (Full) Pearl Levy
ScopeNote This collection contains an oral history transcript by Pearl Levy, who is a survivor of Auschwitz. Levy was a 17 year old Romanian girl when she and her family were taken to Auschwitz concentration camp, in late 1943. Her parents, one sister, and many nieces and nephews were murdered upon arrival, but Levy and 3 of her sisters survived. They were liberated by American troops on April 16, 1945. Topics covered in the oral history interview include Auschwitz, Dr. Mengele, pregnancy in concentration camps, women in concentration camps, everyday life in concentration camps, Nuremberg Trials, liberation of concentration camps. Collection also includes research paper written by donor's interviewer for Dr. Oldson's Holocaust class.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 08.0177
CollName (Full) Hugh A. McEwan
ScopeNote Hugh A. McEwan served in the 26th Army Division as a specialist in the 39th Signal Company, in the European Theatre. The collection includes an oral history detailing his experiences, and among them was the liberation of a concentration camp. Also are documents, a certification of Military Service, and a letter in response to McEwan inquiring about military records- they sent him the certificate. Lastly, there are four pictures and a DVD video of the interview.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; Au Coll: 1 CD

Acc# 09.0059
CollName (Full) John D. Pons
ScopeNote The collection of John D. Pons contains an oral history transcript of an interview provided by the Reichelt Program for Oral History. Pons served in the U.S. Army in the 793rd Military Police Battalion in Occupied Germany. He was responsible for policing a town called Bad Tolz. He discussed his actions as an MP, particularly his contact with Allied officers and German civilians. He mentioned his regrets about his behavior, and positive actions he took. He mentioned the Nuremberg Trials more than once, having attended them irregularly. He expressed regret that he did not go more often. He also discussed life in Germany, a black market deal, and what he knew about the concentration camps. He mentioned his support for Truman's decision to drop the atomic bombs, and his reasons for it. He was also trained at Fort McPherson Georgia, and Fort McClellan Alabama.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 09.0174
CollName (Full) Abraham Zuckerman
ScopeNote Interview with Mr. Zuckerman, a Poland born Jew, who survived four concentration camps during WWII and was saved by Oskar Schindler. Interview includes descriptions of his life before, during, and after the Holocaust as well as how his perceptions of race and religion changed over time.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder: Audio Coll: 1 mini cassette tape

Acc# 10.0023
CollName (Full) Baguio-Bilibid POWs
ScopeNote The Collection of the Baguio-Bilibid POWs consists of documents mostly compiled after the war by these civilians who had been held as POWs of the Japanese. Includes a booklet given out at Feb. 2007 reunion in St. Augustine, Florida to each registered attendee for the 62nd Anniversary of release from Japanese occupation. Internees wrote the articles, Daphne Byrd, an English POW drew the pictures; names of all internee's of Baguio-Bilibid camp in the Philippines. Baguio was north of Manila, Bilibid (same people moved from Baguio).
-Newspaper articles about internees (POWs)
-Photographs
-maps including one in color of the layout of Camp Holmes with all the buildings identified.
-drawings
-copies of letters: Gen. Douglas McArthur
-Reunion Lists
-Reunion programs
-writing form commandant tomibe (Not a soldier except in war; A Teacher & Good Man to the Prisoners)
-Sections of Books by POWs
-follow ups on POWs (Trying to keep with them after war)
-an interview with Herb Swick (Lt. Col.) who escaped from camp to serve well with Guerillas of P.I.
-story of "the radio" (Hidden From Japanese)
-page from Daily News in Concentration Camp 9/28/44
-samples student test (high School Physics in Prison)
Extent/Location Gen Coll: [1] 1/2 Box

Acc# 97.0092

CollName (Full) Cleto P. Galli

ScopeNote
Sgt. Cleto P. Galli served in the infantry under General Patton in Europe (ETO). A close family man, Galli wrote home every day. The collection contains postcards, photographs, Christmas cards, a Valentine card, and a drawing from his daughter. He lived in Lexington, Kentucky, where he worked for the General Accounting Office (GAO). He took many photographs during the war, particularly of the concentration camps. He told his family that he took these pictures because "one day people will try to say this never happened, but that is why I took these pictures." Unfortunately, the photographs were lost. After the war, he resumed his job with the GAO in Lexington, Kentucky. He worked with the GAO for 30 years. He is buried in Barrancus National Cemetery near Pensacola, Florida.

Items included in the collection are a 1945 Valentine card to his wife with a page in his own handwriting expressing his thoughts, a letter to his daughter with its accompanying envelope, a postcard to his daughter about her first days at school, and photographs, including photos of a birthday party, and a prewar family Christmas card.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; AT Box: 2

Acc# 98.0018

CollName (Full) Paul Dougherty

ScopeNote
Paul K. Dougherty served as a photographer, T/Sgt, from 1943 -1945 in the 9th Air Force and the 3rd Army. This collection includes over 200 photos of training in and around Tallahassee, Florida and Waycross Georgia, a USO Dance at Dale Mabry Field, his departure for England, his time training, leisure, military personnel, and civilians in England, France, Germany, and Austria, concentration camp victims, war destruction in Germany, and contemporary photographs. There are also war-time self-portraits, photos and a small photo album of Nazi Julius Streicher, Editor-in-Chief of the antisemitic newspaper "Der StYrmer, and the last man hung at Nuremberg. Probably found by Dougherty at Hitler's home. Copy of news clipping, dated 9 August 1945, in "Kodakery," where Dougherty praises film and equipment from Kodak. Describes a captured German photo lab. According to the article, he worked prior to his service at the Film Emulsion Department at Kodak Park.

The collection also includes official ID, ration cards, newspaper clippings about Dougherty, a few official letters (one USO), numerous travel guides from the war, an English-French-German dictionary, and books entitled, "The Nimh Air Force Service Command," "Deutschland Erwacht," and "Adolf Hitler." The latter two are in German and are about Hitler and the Nazi Party. It also includes his camera, flash unit, and camera box, patches, a silver German emblem, a German workers medal, a small Nazi flag, 2 Nazi fabrics, a 9th Air Force Plaque, a US Army cartridge belt, camera instructions, and a metal Dester marker.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: (1) 1/2 box; PH Coll: [1] 1/2 box; Cab 1: Originals Box 1; Cab 1: Books

Acc# 98.0146

CollName (Full) Anderson Pierce Evans

ScopeNote Anderson Pierce Evans served in the Army in the 103rd Signal Company, 103rd Infantry Division, and the 411th Infantry Regiment. The collection includes his memoir, "Papa's War." Evans opens his story with his childhood during the Depression, his high school years during the early part of the war, the impact of the attack of 7 December 1941 on the Home Front, and his involvement in civil defense activities and aircraft warning service. Evans lived in St. Augustine, Florida, during this time.

Evans was inducted into the Army at Camp Blanding in July 1943. He did basic training at North Camp Hood, Texas. He describes life in camp, his worries at the time, domestic travel, accommodations, and the USO. From there, Evans went to the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) unit at Denton, Texas (from winter 1943- spring 1944). He describes the demands of the ASTP program and his transfer to Camp Howze, Texas, in the 103rd Infantry Division Signal Company. From there, Evans traveled to France and describes his experiences traveling across the Atlantic, the move up the Rhone River Valley, and the "Baptism of Fire" at St. Die in November 1944.

He further writes of his experiences at Struth (the only German concentration camp at Epfig and Ebersheim, France), the Battle of the Bugle, pushing back the Germans in March 1945, the occupation in Bensheim, the 7th Army Reserve, and the Landsberg Concentration Camp. He was a part of Brenner Pass, Innsbruck occupation, and he returned home to Camp Le Jeune. Upon his return, Evans lived at Camp Campbell and received his degree from the University of Florida. In addition, the collection includes a short essay on the incident in Colle Isarco, Italy, in May 1945. This essay is a description of how they captured a small piece of occupied land in Italy.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 98.0241

CollName (Full) Werner Wisian

ScopeNote Werner Wisian joined the Texas National Guard in September 1940 and was mobilized in November with the 141st Infantry Regiment, 36th Division; he served in the European (ETO), North African, and Mediterranean Theaters. He did his basic training at Fort Bowie, Texas. In April 1943, his unit was shipped to North Africa, where it took part in the invasion of Italy in September. On 22 January 1944, near the Rapido River, German artillery decimated Wisian's unit, and they surrendered. He was eventually sent to a concentration camp.

The collection includes a manuscript written by Wisian. There are very graphic descriptions of bad food, poor dentistry, illness, torture, etc., before he was freed on 22 April 1945.

141st Infantry Regt., 36th Division; European;

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 98.0330
CollName (Full) Rollin Cochran
ScopeNote This collection contains European money, an induction letter, various ID cards, various German-language newsletters, and a 30-page memoir of life in the ordnance department across Europe in 1944-45. The narrative includes events in the US (basic training), and continues to England where the author experienced a race riot. He crossed over onto the continent on D-Day, liberated Belgium and several concentration camps, and writes of massacres and revenge extracted on German soldiers.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 98.0552
CollName (Full) Hurtis "Jack" Lowell Enlow
ScopeNote This collection includes a diary kept by Sergeant Hurtis "Jack" Lowell Enlow, a V-mail, service documents, a German newspaper advertisement dated 31 March 1945, a map, and post-war correspondence to Hurtis Enlow from Josef Skarda (Czechoslovakia). The collection also includes photos of members of the Skarda family, as well as photos taken at Buchenwald Prison camp, including 2 enlarged photos of corpses in a pile. Sgt. Enlow was an ambulance driver with the Army's 17th Medical Collection Company and the 482nd Medical Collection Company. The diary is extensive and extremely graphic in its depiction of Nazi atrocities against civilians as well as the liberation of Buchenwald and Linberg concentration camps.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; original diary removed (see unique list)

Acc# 99.0294
CollName (Full) Phil Leamon
ScopeNote Phillip Leamon recalls his memories of World War II (Army, 1943?-1946). He states that he entered the Army under the Army Specialized Training Program and attended college in California until the program was cut. He was sent to combat training and then to Europe. Leamon discusses his involvement in the Battle of the Bulge as a member of the 11th Armored Division. He was a draftsperson whose responsibilities included calling down firing patterns based on the locations of friendly and enemy artillery. He talks about his unit liberating Mauthausen, a Jewish concentration camp located in Austria. After the war Leamon was assigned music duties. He was discharged in February of 1946 and went to college in Indianapolis on the GI Bill.
Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc# 99.0297

CollName (Full) Raymond Wayne Davis

ScopeNote Raymond Wayne Davis (served 1943-46) trained in Florida and worked in a machine shop (see photo) at an air base in Watton, England, with the 3rd Strategic Air Depot. He was transferred to the 3rd Army, 90th Infantry Division, 358th Infantry, "C" Company, where he took part in the Battle of the Bulge and subsequent advance into Germany. His company liberated two concentration camps, one that held Polish prisoners-of-war (POWs) and Flossenburg that held political prisoners. He served in the army of occupation until November 1945 and was discharged in January 1946 at the rank of sergeant. Raymond Wayne Davis's collection contains an oral history transcript; letters and V-mail that he sent to his sister, Mildred "Milly" and her then-husband, Dick Kingston; three photos; copies of the post-war 90th Division Association newsletter.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: [1] 1/4 box

Acc# 99.0462

CollName (Full) Sheldon Nead

ScopeNote Collection consists of a book, "Persian Gulf Command," a certificate for the medal "50th Anniversary of the Victory in the Great Patriotic War" awarded to Nead by the Russian government in 1986, a contemporary map of the Middle East with markings. Also included are the separate collections of photographs in envelopes depicting a German concentration camp, traditional life in the Middle East, and a variety of other scenes.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder; AT Coll: Box 17

Acc# 99.0610

CollName (Full) James Hinson

ScopeNote James Hinson recounts his memories of serving in the Army during World War II (1943-1945). He was drafted right out of high school and was sent to England with the 10th Armored Division. When Hinson and his unit moved into France, he became a liaison for supplies between the 132nd Ordnance Maintenance and the 11th Tank Battalion. He talks about German soldiers surrendering and the discovery of destruction at the Buchenwald Concentration Camp. Hinson was discharged shortly after the war and attended college on the GI Bill.

Extent/Location Gen Coll: 1 folder

Acc#	99.0668
CollName (Full)	Robert Cardinell
ScopeNote	<p>The collection includes two manuscripts. One is entitled "65th Infantry Division." The other is titled "Battle of Struth-Roscius at Dorna." They are both about the 65th Infantry Division in the European Theater (ETO).</p> <p>The first manuscript documents the Division's time near the end of the war. They were headquartered in Linz, Austria, near the Enns River in the European Theater. As they entered the war very late, this unit was involved more in occupation than in battles. They occupied North central Austria. Because of their close proximity to it, the 65th had an opportunity to witness Mathausen Concentration Camp shortly after it had been liberated.</p> <p>The second manuscript entitled "Battle of Struth-Roscius at Dorna" is also about the 65th Infantry Division. The 65th came late to the war, and was thus involved in only four major battles. These were at Saalatern, Struth-Dorna, Regenesburg, and Passua. The book contains recollections of the Struth-Dorna battles fought on 7 April 1945. It also contains an account and photos of a return visit to Dorna in 1988 by several members of the division. Also, the manuscript gives an account of the battles by a German participant.</p>
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