

MIA 3 Sept. 1943

407th Sq. 92nd Group.

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T/Sgt HEDLEY E CASSIDY 15114879.....	RTD	250
Sgt MILTON SELDIN , 32327409.....	PW	
S/Sgt ROBERT MUIR , 32142309	RTD	217
S/Sgt REGIS L Mac DONNELL, 16092258.....	MIA	
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do all above listed
Rpts

David

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

1. It is the duty of all Americans to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
2. It is an offense, carrying heavy penalties, to publish or to communicate to any unauthorized person any information which might be useful to the enemy.
3. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture would be useful to the enemy and a danger to your friends. It is therefore SECRET.
4. a. You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations:
 - (1) The names of those who helped you.
 - (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
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 - (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.
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- c. You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.
- d. You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4a.
- e. No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of the War or Navy Department.

By command of Lieutenant General EISENHOWER:

(signed) RALPH PULSIFER,
Colonel, AGD, Ass't. Adj. Gen.

CERTIFICATE

I have read the above and certify that I will comply with it.

I understand that any information concerning my escape or evasion from capture is SECRET and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the American Military Attache to whom I first report, or an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name(Print) ROBERT D. MWIR Signed Robert D. Mwir
 Rank S/SGT. A.S.N. 32142309 Date NOV. 10, 1943
 Unit 92ND BOMB GROUP Witness James P. Lewis
Major

9 April 1943

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Name (Print) ROBERT D. MUIRSigned Robert D. MuirRank S/SGT ASN 32142509Date NOV. 21, 1943Unit 40756N 92 BOMB GROUPWitness [Signature]

(3)

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
PW and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank and Serial No. *ROBERT D. MULIK S/SGT 32142309*
2. Decorations.
3. Unit or Squadron. *407*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *92*
5. Date of Birth. *7/14/21*
6. Length of Service. *1YR 4 MONTHS.*
7. Private Address. *231 RAND ST. ROCHESTER, NEW YORK*
8. If in A.F., on what operation were you engaged? State place, date, and time of departure. Where and when did you come down?
Were Aircraft and all instruments and papers destroyed?
*LEFT ALCONBURY LEFT STATION AT 6:00 AM.
SHOT DOWN SEPT. 3, 1943 ON WAY TO ROMILLY
LANDED IN SANSPLAIT near Meaux*
9. What was your position in aircraft? *Sans' souples near Meaux
LEFT WAIST GUNNER*
10. Were you wounded? *YES*
11. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *BEFORE CROSSING MTS.*
12. Do you speak French? Spanish? *NO.*
13. Did you have Identity Papers? *GIVEN TO ME BY FRENCH*
14. Have you been questioned before to-day on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom? Have you given anyone a written report on your experiences. Where and when?
INTERROGATED BY ENGLISH IN GIBRALTER
15. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom? *NO.*
16. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? *YES - GIBRALTER*
17. Date of arrival in Spain. *OCT. 24, 1943*
18. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *NOV. 10, 1943*
19. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *LEFT GIBRALTER
NOV. 20, 1943*
20. Place and date of arrival in U.K. *LANDED IN BRISTOL
NOV. 20, 1943*

The following information has been obtained from our interview with
..... (.....) who escaped after capture
by the enemy/evaded capture by the enemy after being in enemy/enemy occupied territory.

Further circulation of this information may be made, but when doing so it is important not
to divulge any particulars of source.

Statement of information covering period from

to.....

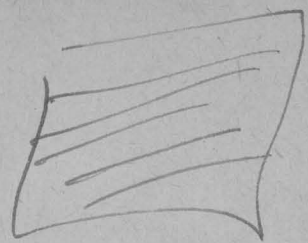
A French boy who helped me in Paris
told me about a new German plane that
is still in the paper stage. It works in
a blackout. Department in Paris. I said
that it was somewhat like a P-47. It is
supposed to be without an air screw and
reputed to be very fast. It is supposed to
be used for bombing enemy planes in
the air. 22-25 Sept

Moral of French people is very high but
their biggest question was "when is the invasion
coming!" And that I had no answer. I met a
few people that I talked to in Paris said
that if something didn't happen soon they
would evacuate this country. News and
raids by U.S. and R.A.F. are their largest
moral builder.

At our home that I was at the people
wanted to know why the U.S. had bombed
Gantex which I didn't know anything about.
They said that it was an awful slaughter
before they said that on one of the two

raids, 4000 people were killed. They said
that the target was missed both times.
Their opinion after those raids (my opinion)
of Americans dropped drastically. 20 Oct.
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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
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E & E REPORT NO. 219
EVASION IN FRANCE

8 Dec 1943
(Date)

ROBERT D. MUIR 32142309
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

407 92
(Squadron) (Group)

AGE: 22
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 yr 4 months
HOME ADDRESS: 231 Rand St.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

MIA: SEPT. 3, 1943
Arrived in Spain: OCT. 24, 1943
Arrived in Gibraltar: NOV. 10, 1943
Arrived in UK: NOV. 20, 1943

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with FWIB)

Official Narrators
Disposition Disposition

- PILOT _____
- CO-PILOT - IN SPAIN I WAS TOLD.
- NAVIGATOR FRENCH PEOPLE SAID HE WAS TAKEN BY GERMANS
- BOMBARDIER HERE WITH ME.
- RADIO OPERATOR HERE WITH ME.
- TOP TURRET GUNNER IN SPAIN WITH CO-PILOT.
- BALL TURRET GUNNER TAKEN BY GERMANS; FRENCH TOLD ME
- WAIST GUNNER - ME
- WAIST GUNNER SUPPOSED TO HAVE BROKEN LEG & TAKEN BY GERMANS
- TAIL GUNNER SGT. McQUIRE I SAW, TAKEN BY GERMANS

Were you wounded?

yes. - In the Buttock - By a piece of flying metal
which also cut my oxygen line.

E&E 216-217: Sgts MUIR and FLESZAR

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

PILOT	0735040 2d Lt Ralph) & # %	(NMI) BRUCE	MIA
CO-PILOT	0743061 2d Lt Sebron A McQUEEN		E&E 249
NAVIGATOR	011990708 F/O David G PROSSER		In neutral country
BOMBARDIER	0670292 2d Lt Bertram R THIESS		E&E 218
RADIO OPERATOR	33202991 T/Sgt Mile FLESZAR		NARRATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER	15114879 T/Sgt Hedley E CASSIDY		E&E 250
BALL TURRET GUNNER	32327409 Sgt Milton (NMI) SELDIN		MIA
WAIST GUNNER	33391867 S/Sgt Simeon K McGUIRE		MIA
WAIST GUNNER	32142309 S/Sgt Robert D MUIR		NARRATOR
TAIL GUNNER	16092258 Sgt Regis L McDONNELL		MIA
Sgt MUIR:			

ALCONBURY 1943
3 SEPTEMBER
SEE E&E 218

Between 0600 and 0700 on 3 September 1943 we left ALCONBURY to bomb the airfield at ROMILLY, flying "Tail-end Charlie". We test fired our guns crossing the Channel ^{later attacks} at 17,000 feet and again later when we were at 23,000. ~~The right waist and the radio gun were not working properly, and the ball turret never fired a shot.~~ ^{worked well on test fire, but in the} About five or ten minutes from Paris the group behind us to our right met a lot of flak, but we ~~did~~ not run into any. Just about then I saw our escort of P-47's. For some reason which I did not know ~~we dropped~~ ^{we} could not keep up with the formation. About 10 Me 109's in succession came in on nose attacks, ~~the first~~ ^{some} ~~from~~ high from 11 o'clock ~~and~~ ^{and} but some low. They knocked out our top turret. The ball turret never fired a shot, and the ~~wight~~ waist gun and the radio gun were not working properly. Three of our engines were knocked out. The pilot feathered number two, but it burst into flame. Our left wing was full of holes large enough to drop a man through. ~~The pilot's evasive action had kept the cockpit from being hit. All~~ ~~But for the pilot's evasive action the cockpit would have been hit instead of~~ ^{MY OXYGEN LINE WAS CUT RIGHT OFF, + I WAS KNICKED IN THE SEAT.} the engines and wing. [^] As soon as we were hit, the P-47's came down at the German fighters and knocked one of them out. The pilot gave the order to bail out. We had not dropped our bombs.

SHOT UP
BY FIGHTERS

ORDERED TO
BAIL OUT

FOLLOWED
SGT FLESZAR
OUT

Sgt FLESZAR went out the waist escape hatch first, and I followed him.. I believe we jumped at 23,000 feet. I dropped several thousand feet without pulling my ripcord, but ^{did not make} it was not a very drastic delay. I was wearing a chest-type parachute which opened easily. I could see ten German planes going after our ship; I thought that everyone was out. On ~~my~~ way down a German fighter circled me and waved; I was afraid it was going to fire. I saw only two other parachutes in the air, but I heard from the French later that everyone got out of the plane. Our ship came toward me under automatic pilot, the nose up in the air and the left wing off. I saw it ^{crash and explode} ~~hit about eight kilometers from the place where I landed. It exploded on the ground.~~ on the ^{west} Paris side of a hill between Paris and ~~MEAUX~~ ^{MEAUX} exploded.

SAW PLANE
CRASHED

LANDED IN
FIELD

I bailed out about 0900. I landed in a field near the town of St SOUPPLETS. A crowd of people watched me take my parachute off and hide it under a haystack. ~~They~~ after they pointed out to me where other chutes had come down, I started off, alternately running and walking for a couple of hours through fields and along hedge-rows. The people seemed ^{to warn me not to go south and} to have indicated north as the best direction to go, so I headed that way. I saw another man ^{who I thought was the tail gunner} about 200 or 300 feet from the place where I came down. ^{with a} crowd of French people were standing around him. ~~When I was just about to yell to him~~ ^{but thought I had better walk over. When I was getting close,} I saw a German soldier come around the other side of a haystack, near him, evidently hunting for ^a his parachute. I hit the ground and watched what was going on. A couple of German soldiers ^{other} ~~seemed~~ ^{were} to be hunting for parachutes in all the haystacks in the field. When they ^{gave up +} started going away unsuccessful, some Frenchman found a parachute and called the ^{my} Germans back. My fatigues seemed to blend into the vegetation perfectly, and the Germans ^{did not discover me,} missed me completely. After 10 or 15 minutes they left, and I ^{moved off to the} started heading north, for the people had warned me not to go south.

ABOUT TO
YELL TO
MEMBER
CREW

BUT SAW
GERMANS

WHO, HOWEVER,
DID NOT SEE
HIM

SAW MOTORIZED
TROOPS WHO ALSO
DID NOT SPOT
HIM

^{+ ran} I walked across the fields, and ran part of the time. I came to some motorized troops driving along ~~the~~ a road and managed to drop into a ditch just in time to avoid being seen by men in a couple of trucks and by dispatch riders. I crossed a large road safely and went deep into the woods on the other

side. ~~There~~ I rested and put a piece of my parachute over ~~the~~ ^{slight} the wound in my buttock. ^{Then} I ~~started out~~ ^{walked on} again through the woods and came to ~~the~~ ^{its} ~~end~~ ^{edge} around 1500. I thought it would be unwise to travel further in daylight, so I hid in the high grass in a grove of poplar trees. I ate some of the Horlicks tablets and the chocolate from my escape kit, and then lay down and slept. When I woke up, it was late in the afternoon.

In the distance I saw an old man and an old woman putting a ~~straw~~ ^{hay stack} covering on a ~~stack of straw~~ not far from a village. I went towards them, waited until the old man was by himself, approached him, and told him I was hungry and thirsty. I stood ~~close~~ ^{while} to the ~~haystack~~ so that people could not see ~~me~~ from the nearby road, One car passed. ^{The old man} He gave me some coffee. I was not certain whether to ask him for help or not. I understood it was best to go on ~~one's own~~ ^{for} 48 hours. His wife came back with their supper, but they did not offer me anything. They did not seem to have very much ^{to eat} however. ^{When} I asked them if ~~there were~~ ^{were} any Germans in the village, ~~They said no Germans were there and that there were none for some distance.~~ ^{replied} indicated that no Germans were there ~~for some distance~~ ^{in the vicinity.}

I left the old couple and ^{circled} skirted the ~~town~~ village, since I did not quite trust the old man. I stopped at a house on the other side of the village. When I told the family there that I was an American aviator, they ^{rushed} ~~grabbed~~ me into the house. ~~quickly~~. After they fed me, I was not certain what to do and thought that I had better leave. When I started to ~~leave~~ go, an old lady indicated that I should stay where I was. About ten minutes later someone who could speak some English came carrying dictionaries and maps. I was asked what I wanted to do and replied that I wanted to go back to England. They told me I was lucky, ^{to have met them,} for they had just the right system ~~for the~~.

~~Several days later I met Sgt FLESZAR, and our journeys were arranged.~~

Sgt FLESZAR:

~~When we testfired our guns over the Channel, the radio gun and the right waist gun did not work; they had to be charged continually to make them operate. The pins on the waist door stuck; Sgt MUIR had to kick the door out. The tail gunner~~

WALKED

ATE AND SLEPT

APPROACHED OLD MAN

BUT RECEIVED LITTLE HELP

APPROACHED ANOTHER FAMILY

already had his hatch out. I fell out of the plane, pulled the rip cord and the
 I counted five other chutes in the air.
 count of eight, and took about 33 minutes to get to the ground. I saw people under-
 neath me and landed near a wagon which was being loaded with hay, spraining my ankle
 when I hit. I rolled ~~all~~ my heated clothing, gloves, and all my flying equipment
 but my gloves in my parachute, and a lady hid it in the wagon of hay. She told me
 to head north and go to MEAUX. ~~I walked off and~~

I walked through the fields and the woods and along hedge rows. ~~At one place~~
~~I came upon a German plane about 300 yards away~~ After an hour I stopped in the
 woods, opened my escape purse, and distributed its contents over my person. I
 tried to sleep, but a squirrel kept dropping nuts on me. After he hit my head
 four times

I was given an old trench coat which I put over my flying clothes
 and an ill-fitting hat.. I was ^{conducted} taken that night to another house and
 slept ^{the night} in it.. Early the next morning I was taken to the woods, return-
 ing to the house again when ^{at dusk.} it was dark. I was given civilian clothes
 ,, and early the next morning I went back to the woods.. It was chilly
 there, and ^{since} I had my flying clothes with me, so I put them on again and
 wore the civilian clothes over them.. I curled up in a blanket and
 tried to sleep.. In the afternoon a Frenchman came and told me that
 something had gone wrong.. Someone had ^{to the gendarmes} reported my presence in the
 village.. I had to give back the civilian clothes I was wearing. I
 circled the town and walked on toward the north, crossing through
 fields until 2100..

I stopped outside another town.. [↑] Before I could notice them and
 hide, Two Frenchmen were upon me. When I asked them if any Germans
 were around, they said that there were not. I said that I needed help,
 and they told me to come with them.. It was still light, so I stayed
 in the fields until dark.. I thought the Frenchmen would come back for
 me.. When they did not come at dark, I ~~3333~~ went to the house to which

HELPED

BUT THEN
ABANDONED

WALKED
ON

HELPED
AGAIN

I thought they had gone.. It was not their house which I entered, but when I told the occupants that I was an American airman they fed me.. An old lady in the house seemed frightened to death of me, however. I was brought civilian clothes.. Then a man came and took me to another house..

From there my journey was arranged.. I met Sgt FLESZAR about a week after I came down and saw a great deal of him thereafter..

Sgt FLESZAR:

MY STORY ABOUT THE FLIGHT IS THE SAME AS SGT MUIR'S.

When we test-fired our guns over the Channel, the radio gun and the right wasit gun did not work; they had to be charged continually in order to make them operate.

When we had to bail out, the pins on the waist door stuck. Sgt MUIR had to kick the door out. The tail gunner already had his hatch out.

I fell out of the plane, pulled the rip cord at the count of eight, and took about 33 minutes to get to the ground. I counted five other chutes in the air.. Underneath me I saw people watching me. I landed near a wagon which was being loaded with hay, spraining my ankle when I hit. I rolled my heated clothing, gloves, and all my flying equipment but my coveralls into my parachute, and a French woman hid it in the wagon of hay.. The French told me to walk north and get to MEAUX..

For about an hour I waked through fields and then came to woods.. I sat down there, opened my purse, and distributed the contents about my person. I tried to go to sleep, but a squirrel ~~was~~ dropping nuts on me. He was an expert bombardier.. After four direct hits on my head, I began walking again. I went through the woods until noon and then came to fields.. I walked across them and along hedgerows. Going through one hedgerow, I came upon a plane.. I thought it was Ger-

JOURNET
ARRANGED

BAILED
OUT

WALKED

HARASSED
BY A BOM-
BARDIER

man, but the French afterward told me that it was French and gave me some story about camouflaging it from the Germans.. I cut through fields, passing a farmer who did not see me or else ignored me. My sprained ankle was beginning to trouble me, so I sat down next to a haystack and rested.. My leg was rather swollen.. ~~About~~

TRIPPED BY
SPRAWLED
ANKLE

About 1800 two old men coming home from work sighted me.. I told them that I was hungry, and they seemed to indicate that they could help me.. I found a stick and hobbled along with them.. While we were walking along, two girls passed us before I could duck.. They recognized who I was and apparently/told someone else that they had seen me, for a Frenchman came and helped me..

HELPED

Through him my journey was arranged.. Some days later I met Sgt MUIR..

JOURNEY
ARRANGED

Compiled by:

D E EMERSON
1st Lt., AUS

Approved by:

W.S. Holt
W. STULL HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

Appendices A-E

Appendix B

1.. The following information has been obtained in an interview with two sergeants who evaded capture by the enemy after being in enemy occupied territory.

2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but in that case it is important not to divulge any particulars about the source.

Statement of information covering the period from 3 September 1943 to 24 October 1943

a. A French boy who helped us worked in the blue print department of an aircraft factory in Paris. He said that a plane is being built to bomb our Fortresses.. Apparently it looks something like a P-47, but it has a bullet nose and no airscrew. It is supposed to

have great speed ~~and~~ at high altitudes and is to be used for bombing enemy planes in the air.

In late October

b. // ~~A~~ Frenchman told us of a perfume factory in Paris, about two blocks from the Eifel tower, which was to be changed over to producing gas.

visited NANTES after the bombings

c. A French lady who had ~~witnessed bombings of NANTES~~ told us in late October about the raids. She said that military targets were on one side of the river and residential sections of the city on the other. In the first raid all the bombs fell on the civilian population, killing more than 4,000 people, and no bombs hit military objectives. In the second raid a few days later military targets were again untouched. She said the French people were absolutely opposed to these bombings and that they would rather see the RAF bomb than the Americans. She said that the RAF did far better precision bombing.

d. Morale of the French people we met seemed very high, but all were impatient for the allied invasion. A number of people we met in Paris said that if something did not happen soon, they would starve this winter.

e. Some Frenchmen who helped us told us in late October that one raid on the Renault plant by the Americans hit very little of the factory. Most of the bombs fell on the residential districts round about. The factory damage could easily be repaired, ~~restored~~ and the factory be put into operation in very short time.

f. The railroad between MEAUX and Paris was blown up between September 18 and 20. Some Frenchmen told us it was sabotage.

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 216

No., Rank, Name:- 32142309 SSGT ROBERT D. MLIR

Unit:- 407 SGM. 92 BOMB GROUP

Please answer carefully the questions below. Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training must come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape

1. AIDS BOX

- (a) Did you use your aids box? YES
- (b) If not, had you one on you?
- (c) If not, why had you no aids box?
- (d) If you used it, which of the following items did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances, e.g., "Lying up for 2 nights," etc.

Horlicks tablets. HUNGARY. ATE WHEN HUNGRY

Chocolate. HUNGARY

Milk (tube).

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

Matches.

Adhesive tape.

Chewing gum. TO KEEP ME FROM BITING MY NAILS

Water bottle.

Compass. PICKED DIRECTION WITH IT.

- (e) Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? If so, in what respect?
- (f) How did you finally dispose of the box?
- (g) Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger?

2. PURSE

- (a) Did you carry a purse? YES.
If so, state COLOR. Grey
In NOT, State why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? YES.
- (c) If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.

Maps. Which ones?

Compass. FOR DIRECTION FINDING

File (hacksaw). *NO*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money?

2000 FRANCES - GAVE TO ORGANIZATION

(d) How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *TAKEN BY ORGAN. - N*

Compass. *GAVE IT AWAY.*

File (hacksaw). *LEFT IN FLYING BOOTS*

Surplus currency. *GAVE TO ORGANIZATION*

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS+)
(+Issued separately from aids boxes and purses.)

(a) Did you carry or wear any of the following?
If you used any of them state briefly WHEN and WHERE.

Round compass.

Stud compass.

Swinger compass.

Fly-button compass.

Pencil clip compass.

Tunic button compass.

Pipe compass.

Pouch

Special flying boots (and knife).

(b) Were they satisfactory?

(c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions,
which would improve the above equipment?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

(a) Did you carry passport-size photographs?
If so, how many? *NO. 1*

(b) Did you use them?
State how.

*Wife sent of
them; but anyway I had the
wrong suit of clothes.*

5. LECTURES

(a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape?
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

AT BASE IN ALCONBURK

(b) Did you find the lectures of value?

Yes I DID.

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 217

No., Rank, Name: T/sgt Mike Fleszar

Unit: 33282991 407 Sq 92 GP

Please answer carefully the questions below. Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training must come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape

1. AIDS BOX

- (a) Did you use your aids box? no
- (b) If not, had you one on you? yes - lost it when bailed out
- (c) If not, why had you no aids box?
- (d) If you used it, which of the following items did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances, e.g., "Lying up for 2 nights," etc.

Horlicks tablets.

Chocolate.

Milk (tube).

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

Matches.

Adhesive tape.

Chewing gum.

Water bottle.

Compass.

- (e) Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? If so, in what respect?
- (f) How did you finally dispose of the box?
- (g) Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger?

2. PURSE

- (a) Did you carry a purse? no yes
If so, state COLOR. grey
In NOT, State why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? yes
- (c) If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.

Maps. Which ones? -

Compass. *Broken when I opened purse already

File (hacksaw).

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.
How did you spend the money?

to organization 2000 franc

(d) How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *Burned*

Compass. *no good*

File (hacksaw). *lost*

Surplus currency.

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS+)
(+Issued separately from aids boxes and purses.)

(a) Did you carry or wear any of the following?
If you used any of them state briefly WHEN and WHERE.

Round compass.

Stud compass.

Swinger compass.

Fly-button compass.

Pencil clip compass.

Tunic button compass.

Pipe compass.

Pouch

Special flying boots (and knife).

(b) Were they satisfactory?

(c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions,
which would improve the above equipment?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

(a) Did you carry passport-size photographs?
If so, how many? *3*

yes - 3

(b) Did you use them?
State how.

yes 2 they were all right

OK

5. LECTURES

(a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape?
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

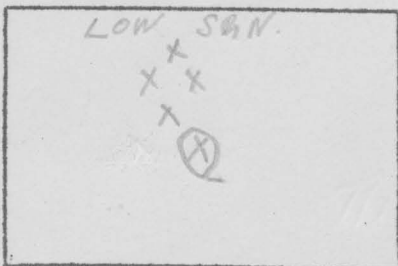
yes 5-2 - Sept 3 - Intelligence officer

(b) Did you find the lectures of value?

yes

NAME ROBERT D. MUIR RANK S/SGT ASN 32142309 REPORT NO. 216

SQ 407 GROUP 92 A/C NO. 229725 Letter V Load _____ Date 11/21/43



Position in formation.
Make Diagram

Observed results of Bombing:

DIDNT DROP BOMBS

Enemy Fighter Tactics:

Markings:

CAME IN 5 ABREAST

Our Tactics:

EVASIVE ACTION

Our Fighter Support:

P-47

Flak

Time

Place

Quality

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Technical Failures

Motors: -

Armor: -

Armament:

RADIO GUN

Miscellaneous:

RIGHT WAIST GUN didn't operate
5 rounds or less
had to be recharged

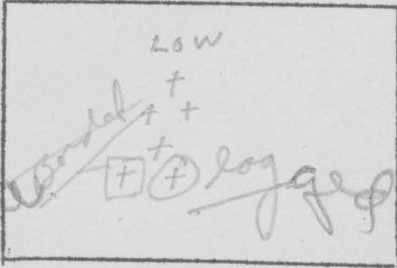
WOULD NOT OPERATE MORE
THAN 5 ROUNDS. THEY
HAD TO BE RE-CHARGED
CONTINUALLY

Comments and Suggestions on any of the above:

No & No

NAME MIKE FLESZAR RANK T/Sgt ASN 33202991 REPORT NO. 217

SQ 407 GROUP 92 A/C NO. 229725 Letter U Load 12 500 Date _____



Position in formation.
Make Diagram

Observed results of Bombing:

none

Enemy Fighter Tactics:
Markings:

5-chest (10 planes), - 110' clock ^{HIGH + LOW}

Our Tactics:

Evasive action

Our Fighter Support:

good.

Flak

Time

Place

Quality

Technical Failures

Motors:

Armor:

Armament:

Miscellaneous:

Comments and Suggestions on any of the above:

*Waist Pt. + Radio Gun. would fire 5 rounds
and stop ^{when} charged
they had wanted stay all right
but fly ^{much}*