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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.
  - (3) The route you followed.
  - (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.
- b. You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.
- 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:

*Ralph Pulsifer*  
 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) DUANE J LAWHERD Signed *Duane J Lawherd*  
 Rank S/Lgt A.S.M. 36190612 Date Dec 4, 1943  
 Unit 305<sup>th</sup> B. Grp. 366<sup>th</sup> B. Sqdn. Witness *Walter E. Smith 1st Lt (P) AGC*

PRELIMINARY WARNING AGAINST GIVING INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR  
ESCAPE, EVASION OF CAPTURE, OR REPATRIATION.

This applies to Members of all Services.

1. It is the duty of all persons to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
2. The Defence Regulations make it an offence, punishable with imprisonment, to publish or to communicate to any unauthorised person any information or anything which purports to be information on any matter which would or might be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy.
3. This document is brought to your personal notice so that you may clearly understand information about your escape or how you evaded capture is information which would be useful to the enemy, and that therefore to communicate any information about your escape or how you evaded capture is an offence under the Defence Regulations.
4. At the earliest possible moment you will be interrogated by an Officer or Officers specially appointed for this purpose, who will instruct you how to deal with questions by your family, friends, and members of the public, whether in the Services or not.

TO BE COMPLETED IN THE PERSON'S OWN HANDWRITING, AND WITNESSED BY AN OFFICER.

I have read the above paragraphs, and I understand that I must on no account disclose any information about my escape, evasion of capture, or repatriation, to any unauthorized person, and I undertake to maintain a strict secrecy about my experiences.

Signed Duane Lawhead ..... Date Dec. 3, 1943 .....

Full Name (Block letters) DUANE J LAWHEAD .....

Rank and Number S/sgt. 36190612 .....

Unit 305 B. Corp. .....

Witnessed by.....



(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. *DURNE J LAWHEAD S/Sgt. 36190612*
2. Decorations. *AIR Medal 2 Clusters*
3. Unit or Squadron. *305<sup>th</sup> B.Gp. 366<sup>th</sup> B.Sgd.*
4. Division (Army) or Group.
5. Date of Birth. *Oct 14, 1921*
6. Length of Service. *15 month.*
7. Private Address. *145 N. Main St., Eaton Rapids, Michigan*
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? *Chelveston*  
*PLACE STUTTGARD - DATE SEPT 6, 1943 - TIME 6:00*  
*Came Down At "Quivercourt" near "Neufchatel" at 10 min. to 1.*  
*The plane was partially destroyed by fire. All papers and instruments were destroyed as far as I know.*
9. What was your position in aircraft?
10. Were you wounded? *Yes* **TAIL GUNNER**
11. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *No*
12. Do you speak French? Spanish? *No*
13. Did you have Identity Papers? *Yes 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? *I have not been questioned and have given nobody a written report.*
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?
17. Date of arrival in Spain.
18. Date of arrival at Gibraltar.
19. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air.
20. Place and date of arrival in U.K. *3 Dec*

dived - by bike the farmer pushed me to parish - Priest waiting -  
 Maurice le Grand - his mother & sister - 4 children - small - children  
 unaware I was there - to bed that night - around / mid day a doctor's helper -  
 looked at my leg & left - about 4 pm. Dr. came - Dr. tried to cut piece out  
 of leg - didn't find it - Dr. left - that night <sup>to bed</sup> - nothing of  
 importance - 17 days after down - Jeanette from PARIS came to see  
 me - took name & ASN etc - 2 days later back to take us to  
 PARIS - (Brooke & I) - I stayed buses to run of ferry can while  
 at Paris - Broist got papers - An day in ROEN had to arrange  
 something - cancelled - with Brooke to Vannes +  
~~Brooke~~ In Paris joined <sup>Jones</sup> Wilson, Sgt W. Rice, Raoul Pierre -  
 2 New Linds, Lt Hargrove - etc - then left Paris with Brohard,  
 Wilson Rice Hargrove 2 NIs - Norwys - Cardin - "M" - Kramer - Cunningham -  
 (?) <sup>more</sup> - (In Vannes stayed with ~~brother~~ M. Maynard, wife & son -  
 Brohard & I) - stayed til Oct? - to Quimper with Cardin,  
 Norwegian, Brohard - Brohard & I in Quimper with Pierre  
 for 3-4 days - moved them with boys mentioned (no news) to  
 church near St. Noh? - which here but 7 more men from  
 Brest - Lt Jack Ryan + party - stayed in church 2 days & left on 3rd  
 for Camaret - went to boat - food loaded & left over -  
 Wilson, Rice, Hargrove & self - 4 of us went to BROTON walking  
 with Pierre of Quimper to Pierre fisherman & Jean + Eve + Paul

We styd in back room of a merchant - Hargrove + 2 together + Rice + Wilson to another house - On 30<sup>th</sup> day moved to Brest - Pierre fisherman taking care of us - took us to chateaulin from Crozon where Paul from Brest picked us up - instead of going straight to Brest - went back to Quimper - walked around 2 hrs - waiting train to Brest -  
aftn on train - Pierre from Quimper ~~got~~ took Hargrove + Rice + kept them in Q - Paul + Wilson and I got off at de Rody + walked into Brest - took us to Colonel's house - 2 Englishmen here + h. Drew - that night a grocer man came for me + Wilson + took ~~us~~ to another house - to me to his own - Grocer was Salaur + wife of 2 mos. baby + maid - styd til 20<sup>th</sup> Nov - then appd to leave 31 Oct - called off - the five of us moved to Landrean - styd one night - next m by truck to near island of Guonoc - met at Landrean Thompson + Roland - with them until get back to Brest - styd later - I went with ~~Paul~~ <sup>adr.</sup> to M. Salaur ~~to Brest~~ - styd ~~til 20 Nov~~ - moved to M. Deleason - styd til 24 Nov - back to M. Salaur - styd til joined ~~Brooks~~ <sup>Brest</sup> styd til 30 Nov - moved Colonel's by Colonel - joined Brooks + boy with -

While at Salaur's saw lib shot down - (Quaker crew) - met Clark at De Reason's -



#3 out of gas - out of fuel - 3 fth attacks to tail - 1<sup>st</sup> hit tail  
 broke out gun - wounded - got back + burst - 2<sup>nd</sup> attack: pilot turned in to  
 him - he got hit burst - 3<sup>rd</sup>: 100 yds off for 2 mins - 2 bombs from  
 a/c missed him - saw 2 chutes out of our plane - then Bell  
 rang - strtd to open door - RO called me to waist - discovered had hole  
 in chute - didn't know whether to use - eng. back - strtd to  
 chng when a/c started sliding - we began jumping - RO out first -  
 his chute never opened acc to French - DT gunner next - Eng. next - then I -  
 at 10<sup>500</sup> - fell 10-15 seconds - opened around 4-5000 ft - harness too loose - burnt -  
 From Neufchatel - Jerry fired M60 - heard the fire - had bullet whistle -  
 cutd 4 chutes - saw a/c dive into ground - burn - watching, where others  
 coming down + surveying landscape - saw road in village - saw  
 one chute land beside stream - dug in tree - saw one chute near  
 a/c - saw from air a Frenchman running to help Eng - don't  
 know about him (Shaver, Thomas) - I landed in apple orchard -  
 rough landing - chute caught in tree - I got up to waist after 1<sup>st</sup> aid jacket on chute -  
 yld chute down + ylded it - no sulfolamide in 1<sup>st</sup> aid pkt - took Presser bridge  
 Stourmiquet - took harness + M60 off - gloves also - waded with chute -  
 strtd to walk to nearest house - a Frenchman + woman in house - Shaver + 5/100 yds  
 apart - He came toward me as I went to house - house between us - Shaver  
 came + helped me to house - lady got some hot water and Tommy washed my  
 leg - put on bandage - a young girl's brother came up + my dictionary

2<sup>nd</sup> asked if he'd very bad - said no - his brother went down & hid my  
chute - took my htd suit here - Tommy tried to ask how close Gerry was -  
waited for trench boy to return from hiding chute - when back - taken to  
field where down & hidden in fence-row - laid there 2 hours -  
Tommy found a better place - opened parcel & <sup>his</sup> AIDS Box - maps -  
where? - direction? - decided going south - Tommy & I decided we could  
make except I would hold him up - Tommy would leave me - filled  
water bag - Tommy went to look another place to hide - 300 yds away -  
on a knoll where road cut thru - in hedge row - Could see Gerry on road -  
from 2:30 p.m. to dark - Gerry on road all afternoon - at dark leg stiff -  
could not move - Tommy went to a farmhouse - 1<sup>st</sup> boy had said help was  
very difficult - he told us to wait til dark before moving - gave him bed &  
wine - tried to tell them I would - they didn't understand - told him to leave -  
came back to me - he went to another house - then he looked for his  
chute - didn't find - 2<sup>nd</sup> farmhouse he got more wine - bed - told him to  
move out again - chilly - 10 p.m. - He went to 3<sup>rd</sup> farmhouse - man  
willing to let us sleep in hayloft - lady said no. Tommy back to me -  
we went to barn anyway - By then my leg aching badly - not  
sure whether infected - told Tommy ~~was~~ I was holding him back -  
to go on - I would try for help next day - he left me in the barn - I went  
hobbling towards road at 11:30 p.m. - had stayed in barn 2 hrs - I got  
to road & sat down - started up road soon - got about 200 yds - stayed  
til 6 a.m. in back of a church - started down road - woman saw me - she went  
to another house & informed a man <sup>m. mcrae?</sup> who came after me - in to flat  
back to his house - girl who 1<sup>st</sup> came to us in house passed & saw us -  
man's wife redressed my leg - gave me something to eat - Beaghtle, the  
girl <sup>came to see me</sup> <sup>after</sup> put to bed in farmhouse - she hot cups - she stayed til noon - she  
left - asked her if she had seen Tommy & about Gerry - she said Gerry still  
looking but had no scent - she came back at one - clothes - laid that  
afternoon & told at 10 p.m. who he moved to Priest parish 7 miles or so on  
following day - had supper - took off overalls - kept heavy underwear -

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.....

*near Dieppe*  
At Neufchatel the first part of Sept. the Germans  
moved about 600 men into the city. They were either on their  
way in to Dieppe or on their way out. *Obs*

On the outskirts of Crozon there is an army camp.  
The coastal defences along this area are very light. I saw no  
pill boxes. Only make shift houses.

At the air field near Brest there are 62 aircraft  
of different types. Six or seven Fokker/Wolfs 190s, three or  
four ME 109s and the rest are Hinkels III. This is only  
near say.

Terrorist blew up gas <sup>auto</sup> camp at Quimper 13 Oct

At Neufchatel between the 14th and 28th of  
Sept. two Spitfires blew up a locomotive by  
cannon fire. Very good job as it smoked for  
about an hour. *Obs*

W towards Quimper on N  
Outside of Vannes 10 or 15 kilometers is a  
large concentration of locomotives and rail road  
repair goods. *Obs* ~~13 Oct~~ *12 Oct*

Terrorist blew up the rail way between  
Vannes and Quimper derauling a German train



train. Only about the first two or three cars were turned over. Hearsay. 14 Nov

At Le Camp the shore batteries fired on ~~the~~ german sea craft by mistake and many german were killed before the identity of the craft was known. Hearsay. <sup>1st part of Sept</sup>

The pig boat pens at Brest are covered with 7 meters of concrete. Hearsay

The 21st of Oct. 2 destroyers put out from Brest. Heard later a British destroyer had been sunk off Brest. Obs the destroyers putting out.

The story of our raid on Stuttgart is given in Ex E Report No. 241 (~~Enclosed~~)

After we dropped out of formation <sup>because</sup> ~~due to~~ number three engine <sup>ran</sup> ~~running~~ out of gas, three fighters attacked from the tail. I was wounded <sup>in the first attack</sup> ~~immediately~~ and the tail-guns were put out of action. There was a second and third attack and in the third attack pieces of our aircraft just missed the attacking fighter. Shortly after that I saw two chutes open behind our plane, and, ~~then heard~~ the alarm bell <sup>rang.</sup> ~~ringing~~. I had <sup>started</sup> ~~gone~~ started to open the tail door but the radio operator called me into the waist where we discovered <sup>a hole in</sup> ~~that~~ my chute had a hole in it from the 20 mm burst which had caused my wounds. I <sup>was afraid</sup> ~~didn't~~ know whether to use the chute, <sup>but</sup> ~~or not~~ and as the engineer came up <sup>see what was wrong</sup> to me the plane started sliding so everybody began jumping. The radio operator went out first, followed by the ball-turret gunner and ~~then~~ the engineer. I was next around 10000 feet and fell for about 15 seconds before opening my chute at 4000 to 5000~~0~~ feet. Before I hit the ground I heard the sound of gun-fire and of bullets <sup>whizzing</sup> ~~whizzing~~ by me. The Germans were firing from NEUFCHATEL, I learned later. There were <sup>four</sup> ~~four~~ chutes, other than mine, <sup>were</sup> in the air, and, I watched our plane ~~crash~~ crash and burn. From my chute I tried to judge where other crew-members would land, and, surveyed the landscape for the best cover if I had a chance to hide. One chute came down by a small stream; another caught in a tree, and, I saw a Frenchman running to help the parachutist; the ~~third~~ <sup>third</sup> landed close to the burning plane.

I made a rough landing in an apple orchard with my chute draped over the top of a tree. I got to my feet and went for the chute to get the first-aid packet. The chute pulled down easily, and, after folding it, I got out ~~a~~ pressure bandage to make a tourniquet. There was no sulphanimamide in my first-aid packet. As soon as a tourniquet was fixed, and, I had hidden my harness, Mae West, gloves and chute in some brush, I walked toward the nearest farmhouse. Before I got there <sup>Sgt SHAVER,</sup> ~~the crew member~~ who had been caught in the tree, ran ~~to~~ me and helped me toward the house. The Frenchman who had helped the <sup>Sgt SHAVER</sup> ~~other crew member~~ out of the tree was with him; ~~and~~ the house belonged to ~~the~~ Frenchman. After we <sup>were taken</sup> ~~got~~ inside, <sup>where</sup> I was given some hot water and my leg was washed; <sup>then</sup> a clean bandage <sup>was</sup> put on the wound. While <sup>the farmer's wife</sup> ~~she~~ was being <sup>ambled if</sup> ~~ambled~~ <sup>by</sup> two young Frenchmen <sup>had</sup> ~~had~~ arrived, <sup>not</sup> ~~one~~ brought with a dictionary. They <sup>wanted to know</sup> ~~wanted to know~~ I were badly injured and I told them no. I took off my heated suit while Sgt SHAVER

HAS HOLE IN CHUTE

WATCHES OTHER CHUTES AND

INJURED; HELPED BY CREW-MEMBER AND FRENCH

tried to find out how near the Germans were. <sup>about five miles away, we were told</sup> One of the Frenchmen went out to gather up the stuff Sgt SHAVER and I had hidden, and, when he returned he took us into the fields <sup>to</sup> and hid us, in a hedge-row. We lay there for two hours, and, then because we were not satisfied <sup>with our hiding place</sup> ~~the~~ the place we were in for hiding, Sgt SHAVER ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ moved about some and found a better place. We got out our Purses and his Aids Box, examined them, took out the maps, and, discussed our situation. We <sup>had</sup> ~~didn't~~ know where we were, and didn't want to start south <sup>until we knew.</sup> without first knowing. <sup>It was obvious</sup> We knew that we couldn't walk far with my <sup>injured</sup> leg, in its present condition and, Sgt SHAVER wouldn't leave me ~~then~~ though I kept insisting that he go <sup>on</sup> because I would only hold him <sup>back</sup> up. We <sup>crawled</sup> moved to another hiding-place, on a knoll, where we had a good view of the main road, and, all afternoon, watched the Germans passing up and down the road in cars, on bicycles and on motorcycles.

Watch  
GERMAN  
SEARCH

At dark when we first thought of moving my leg <sup>was too</sup> had gotten so stiff <sup>for</sup> that I couldn't travel. We did not expect the Frenchman, who had helped us, to return because he said that help was very difficult to find, and, he had warned us not to move about until dark. We were getting cold and hungry so Sgt Shaver went off to see what he could find. At the first farmhouse he was given some bread and wine, and, though he tried to tell them that he had a wounded companion they would not understand. He was asked to leave. ~~XXXXXX~~ He brought back the wine and bread which we finished off, and, then he <sup>decid</sup> decided to try his luck again. He got more bread and wine at the second farmhouse, but, met with a chilly reception when he asked for further help. At the third farmhouse <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ man was willing <sup>for us</sup> that we sleep in <sup>his</sup> their barn but <sup>his wife</sup> the woman would not hear of it. We went to the barn anyway without their knowing it. By that time my leg was <sup>paining me greatly</sup> in great pain and I <sup>was worried</sup> thought <sup>about its becoming</sup> perhaps it was getting infected. I put up some good arguments and finally persuaded Sgt SHAVER to start out on his own. I told him I would try to get help on my own the next day, and if <sup>but</sup> ~~the~~ my leg <sup>got any</sup> kept getting worse I would have to give up. He left me in the barn where I stayed for two hours trying to rest and get some sleep. This was impossible ~~xxxx~~, so, because of restlessness and the pain in my leg I hobbled down to the road around midnight. After resting <sup>in a ditch</sup> there for an hour I

GIVEN Food  
But NO  
FORMER  
HELP

SEPARATES  
FROM  
SHAVER



started down the road, and, had to give up after <sup>travelling</sup> covering about 200 yards. I found a village church and crawled into ~~the back room~~ back room where I slept until 0600 hours. I got back to the road then, and, <sup>had</sup> ~~was walking~~ <sup>but a short distance</sup> down it when I was seen by a woman who <sup>rushed</sup> ~~walked~~ ~~to~~ tell a friend of hers about me. This man came down the road after me, led me through the fields back to his house, and, there my leg was dressed again. While this was ~~being going on~~ <sup>One of the Frenchmen who</sup> I had seen at the <sup>first</sup> ~~first~~ farmhouse ~~that~~ where I ~~had~~ parachuted came in. <sup>He</sup> ~~The man~~ brought cigarettes and stayed with me until noon. I asked about Sgt SHAVER but no one knew anything about him, and, I was told that the Germans were still searching though they had no ~~scents~~ <sup>scent</sup> to follow as yet. I was in bed in this house all day, <sup>however,</sup> though I did not undress <sup>except to change into</sup> ~~and in the afternoon I changed to~~ civilian clothes. After dark I was moved to another house and the next morning a doctor came to <sup>take care</sup> ~~visit~~ my leg. I lived in this house for seventeen days in the care of a doctor, and, at the end of that time, <sup>after</sup> <sup>had healed</sup> ~~when my leg was well,~~ my journey was arranged.

RECOGNISED  
AND HEARD  
BY FRENCH

JOURNEY  
ARRANGED

W.S. Holt

APPENDIX B:

- a. ~~At~~ During the first part of September about 600 German troops were moved into NEUFCHATEL. Evader was told that they were either on their way to DIEPPE or returning from DIEPPE. Observation and hearsay.
- b. Evader saw an army camp on the outskirts of GROZON. Very ~~few~~ little evidence of coastal defence seen by evader in this area. No pill-boxes. A few make-shift houses which he thought camouflaged gun positions.
- c. Evader heard that at an airfield near BREST there were 62 aircraft of different types. Of these - seven were FW 190's, four were Me 109's and the rest He 111's.
- d. Frenchman stated that Terrorists blew up a large petrol and auto dump at QUIMPER on 13 October.
- e. At NEUFCHATEL sometime between 14 and 18 October evader saw two Spitfires ~~blow~~ explode a locomotive with their cannon fire.
- f. Ten to fifteen kilometers west of VANNES on railroad leading to QUIMPER evader saw a large concentration of locomotives and railroad repair materials. 12 Oct.
- g. Heard that Terrorists had dynamited the railroad between VANNES and QUIMPER, derailing a German troops train about 14 November.
- h. At FECAMP during first part of September German shore batteries sank a German sea craft before identity was known. Hearsay.



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HEADQUARTERS  
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS  
P/W and X Detachment  
Military Intelligence Service

E & E REPORT NO. 245  
EVASION IN FRANCE

(Date)

LAWHEAD, DUANE J. S/Sgt. 36190612  
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

Target: Stuttgart

366<sup>th</sup> B. Sqdn. 305<sup>th</sup> B. Grp.  
(Squadron) (Group)

MIA: 6 Sept  
Arrived in Spain:

AGE: 22  
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 15 months  
HOME ADDRESS: 145 N. Main St.  
Catar Rapids, Michigan

Arrived in Gibraltar:  
Arrived in UK: 3 Dec

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

Official Narrators  
Disposition Disposition

- PILOT Halliday - DEAD - HEARSAY P/W
- CO-PILOT BROOKE - Escaped RTD 2/41
- NAVIGATOR CURTIS - CAPTURED MIA
- BOMBARDIER VEACH - CAPTURED ~~###~~ P/W
- RADIO OPERATOR McKEGNEY - DEAD - HEARSAY MIA
- TOP TURRET GUNNER SHAVER - CAPTURED? - in neutral country
- BALL TURRET GUNNER DORKO - CAPTURED MIA
- WAIST GUNNER MARONDOIA P RTD 209
- WAIST GUNNER JAWARSKY P RTD 208
- TAIL GUNNER LAWHEAD - Name

See Brooke for crew's disposition

Were you wounded?

Yes



SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:-

*Duane J. Lawhead Sgt 36190612*  
*305 g/p 366 Sq*

Unit:-

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? *No*
- (c) If not, why had you no aids box? *There was no room on my person due to the position I was in. (tail gunner)*
- (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? *yes*  
If so, state COLOR. *Do not remember*  
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? *No*

Compass. *No*

*Carry out of stomach*

File (hacksaw). *No.*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money?

(d) How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *Had <sup>them</sup> in a culvert by the road.*

Compass. *Still have it*

File (hacksaw). *Gave to a ~~Dutchman~~ Frenchman.*

Surplus currency. *Still have it.*

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS+) *Not issued*  
(+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?

(b) Did you use them?  
State how.

5. LECTURES

(a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape? *yes; at my sgdn and at a gunnery school. April and June.*  
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM. *I do not know by whom.*

(b) Did you find the lectures of value?

*yes.*

*1000 francs - French  
amount of Belgian FRANCES  
of Dutch FRANCES*

*for ~~space~~ tobacco*

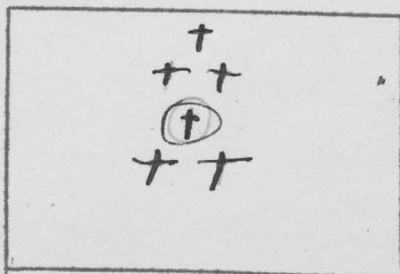
*Not issued*

*I had a first aid packed on my chute  
but it was minus sulfanilamide. It was  
complete other wise.*

*leave  
out of  
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Position in formation.  
Make Diagram

Observed results of Bombing:

*Did not see.*

Enemy Fighter Tactics:

Markings:

*Keel - straight on tail attacks.  
Markings were black body with white nose.*

Our Tactics:

Our Fighter Support:

*Saw none of our fighters coming out. Good support going in.*

Flak

Time

Place

Quality

*target going in - accurate*

Technical Failures

*and  
Landing gear returning*

Motors:

*Number three engine ran out of gas. The other three were very low.*

Armor:

*OK*

Armament:

*OK*

Miscellaneous:

Comments and Suggestions on any of the above:

*no & no*