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By command of Lieutenant General EISENHOWER:

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

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

	EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES
1.	Full Name, Rank and Serial No. WAlter R. Soukup; 5/59t.
2.	
3.	Unit or Squadron.
4.	Division (Army) or Group.
5.	Date of Birth
6.	Length of Service. 14/2 yr.
.7.	Private Address. Route 1, Box 184, West, 240
8.	and time of departure. Where and when did you come down?  Were Aircraft and all instruments and papers destroyed?  KNETTISHALL-Sept 6-43-7100 oclock
	20 Km. from Trayes-11:20 oclack
9.	What was your position in aircraft?
10.	Were you wounded?
11.	Did you pay your guides? If so how much? no,
12.	Do you speak French? Spanish?
13.	Did you have Identity Papers? yes
	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?
15.	Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?
16.	Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? we madned 12-27-42
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.
	Bristol- 1-3-44

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> E & E REPORT NO. 302 EVASTON IN FRANCE

S/Sgt. 38221108 (ASN)

563 (Squadron)

(Group)

LENGTH OF SE HOME ADDRESS:

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MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with FWIB)

31170982 S/Sgt

Narrators Official Disposition Disposition Alfred (NMI) KRAMER #8E #127 PILOT 0-794671 1st Lt 0-675646 CO-PILOT 2d Lt Arthur M SWAP E&E #128 0-673469 2d Lt NAVIGATOR Richard Leon BOWMAN 0-669984 2d Lt Robert George BURNETT MIA BOMBARDIER 36246275 MIA RTD 295 RADIO OPERATOR T/Sgt Allan J PRIEBE Eugene Merl MARTIN MIA RTD 294 TOP TURRET GUNNER 15103580 T/Sgt BALL TURRET GUNNER 15062855 S/Sgt Joheph Max THOMAS MIA French said boad. 33269194 WAIST GUNNER S/Sgt William Hermann VICKLESS - E&E #129 38221108 S/Sgt WAIST GUNNER Walter Raymond SOUKUP NARRATOR William Waren CHAPMAN MIAT did not see bale out -

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(Fordetails concerning the flight see E & E Reports No 127 -128).

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that it was spill soo Frest a rist to sell in M. undires when it the

I left the plane around 17000 feet and pulled the ripcord a few seconds MEES CREW. later. There was one chute beneath me - I had seen this man leave the plane and make a very delayed jump. Our aircraft crashed and exploded in flames. An FW circled me five times but at no time bothered me. Near the ground I I was falling turned my attention in that direction and watched for activity, into a small valley; at one end there were trees and at the other end there was a small village. The village disappeared from sight behind a hill before I landed in wheatfield about fifty feet from a small garden. Ixxxxxxxxxx

SUFFERS FROM SHOCK UPON

I couldn't move for several minutes; whether it was from shock or nervousness I don't know, but at first I tought both my legs were broken. Finally I realized that I had to do something and was nervously trying to unbuckly my chute harness when a young Franch boy came up to me, riding a bicycly. I had seen him approaching, waving to me to wait for him. The boy helped me me bury my flying boots, Mae West, leather jacket and chute, and, by that time a Frenchman had arrived. He motioned me to follow him andled me to a road where he had left his bicycle. I understood from his motions that I was to go into a small patch of woods which he was pointed at, and wait there while he went to the village for food, He returned in ten minutes with the food, which I ate immediately, and then we tried to talk.

EMMEDIATE HELP

LOSES HELP

I couldn't understand anything he was trying to tell me, and, I think because time wasgetting short, he motion me to lie down in some tall weeds. I understood that he was coming back, but, 2 0400 hours the next morning he had not returned. There no activity in the neighborhood that afternoon, but Inslept most of the afternoon and evening and would not have noticed anyway.

At 0400 hours I got worried because I was sure that the Germans would start searching in that area, and I knew that I should be getting as far away STARTS WALKING SOUTH

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FARMER

as I could. I started walking, and had traveled about a mile when I decided to open my Purse to get the compass and we make certain that I was travelling south. I hadn't needed my Aids Box yet.

The country ahead of me was open and consisted mainly of fields. In my about uniform I was afraid to travel so so without knowing more/of the country.

I was in. From daylight until 1100 hours I lay insome bushes and watched to see if anythings there was any activity that looked like a search. Finally I worked up enough courage to go to a farmer working in the fields about 200 yards away. I had my maps out when I approached him, and, as he watched me coming up to him he stopped his work. He had very little to say, when I told him that I was an American airmang that it is could tell he had with either guessed it or he believed me. He pointed make on the maps that is that I was near REIMS and VERDUN; then he went back to his work. It being obvious that he wanted nothing more to do with me I went back to my hiding place.

NEAR TROYES

WARNED OF GERMAN

was a very dark night, and, I was making little progress so at cloo hours I crawled into some tall grass, and went to sleep. Awakening after daylight I felt that it was still too great a risk to walk in my unifrom during the dway

DAYLIGHTIN UNIFORM

AUDIDS All ROADS

HOUSES AND PEOPLE

Does No. so I lay in the grass until dusk. Cars were passing on a nearby road but I made no effort to watch the road nor did I look around for Frenchmen. Before starting out I opened my Aids Box and ate some of the chocolate and Horlick' tablets. After three hours of walking I came to a wood, and, being tired, I crawled into some brush. My I didn't move until about 0400 hours and then walked on through the wood until 0800 hours. Iwas avoiding roads, houses and farmers working in the fields but when at 0800 hours I came to a house except I watched it all day from a thicket. I sow no one know a few farm people enter or leave the house, but I still didn't want to take chances. I waited until after dark before crawling into the barn without speaking to anyone. I had seen

NIGHTS AND DAY HIDDEN IN BARN

5 peaps Two I was in the barn two Rays, living my Aids Box and the food in the parcel given me by the old woman. During the day I buried myself deep in ha the hay, and occasionally heard people entering and leaving the barn. It night I came out, and filled my water-bottle, and at 0500 hours left the barn to continue my journey. I had already decided to keep going as far as I could on my own so I didn't stop to look around for helpthere.

On the morning of leaving the barn I walked about three miles through

a water trough near the barn and on my way to the barn I filled my water-bottle.

nights

farm and wooded areas before I got back into a forest. During this morning ON SIXTH DAY is STILL I managed to pick some apples from a tree which I passed in a field, but, TRAVELLING up to now I was not recling any hunger. The country through which I was was SLOWLY AND CAUTIOUSLY walking was not inhabited, which accounted for my walking as I didunobserved-though I was taking great care not to run into anyone accidentally. After I reached the forest I quickened my pace and once almost ran into some woodcutters though I did get around them unobserved.

> At dusk, after I had realized that the woods were beinning to thin out, I stopped to rest and sleep. I slept longer than I intended, but, before daylight I got under way again. At 0800 hours I came upon a main road and a village. The traffic was heavy and there seemed to be a great xxx deal of activity in

the village. I found a good hiding place from which I could watch the road and village. I saw no Germans all day so at 1800 hours that evening I

ON SEVENTH decided to go to the first house and ask for known food and clothes. I had DAY DECIDES
TO ASK FOR eaten most of the contents of my Aids Box and all the food I had been given was gone.

STOPS CYCLIST TD GET

SPEAKS CZECH ZANGVAGE

Before I got into the viallge I hailed a cyclist passing on the road. At first I waved at him and he wouldn't stop, butwhen I yelled at him he turned around and came back. I told him that I was an American airman and when he answered me I realized that he was Polish. I speak tx the Czech language fluently so I shifted into that language. This seemed to puzzle him a great deal but I learned then that he had stopped when I yelled at him because he recognised my uniform as American. I maked produced my maps, and, although the name of the village he lived in was not on the map he showed me exactly where I had got gotten to. He wanted to know how many days I had been down and what I had been doing. I told him all the and asked if he could give me food and clothing. He explained about rationing and his other difficulties but ik I knew/that he meant to help me. When I asked for an identity card, he didn't say that he couldn't get it; only that it would be difficult. There were no Germans in the village, nvertheless, so that I would not be seen by anyone, he waited until dark before taking me to his barn.

BY POLE

I was in the barn for seven days seeing no one but my friend. At the Tover of end of the seven days he brought civilian clothes, turned me over to another ARRANGED man, and from there the rest of my journey was arranged.

mi to match the road nor did I look around for Frederich.

John Hhitege

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Appendix B: .

- a. Evader saw Me 109's and FW 190's in a traffic pattern over an airfield two kilometers north of TROYES.
- c. Evader was told by French source of an ammunition dump located ½ kilometer from the main road between TROYES and AUBE, 2½ kilometers north of TROYES and on the right side of the road, Bomb's for nearby airfields are stored here.
- d. Evader was told that A power plant, which xxxxx furnishes power to southern France and as far west as Paris, is located on a secondary road leading north east from TROYES, and about 3 kilometers from TROYES. (hereagy over)
- e. Eavder once passed by the power plant at TROYES and saw four antiaircraft positions. There was one on each side of the railroad which
  tracks which run south of theplant and two were north of the plant.
  The guns were place on 8-feet cement towers with three soldiers
  manning each position. He thought they were a light caliberate.
- f. Most of the German troops seen by the evader around TROYES were air Corps. He thought the rest were infantry but a small percentage were dressed an all-black uniform. A few of the ordinary soldiers had a red patch on their collar lapers.
- g. French source told evader that the airfield (at ROMMLY) and a large warehouse for aircraft parts had been bombed about five days after the Germans moved many fighters to this field from REIMS. The bombing of the airfield was good but the warehouse had not been hit. The field had been put out of action after the first raid and all aircraft moved back to REIMS. This information was given after the first raid on ROMILLY. (Leasan)

## SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name: - WAlter R. Soukup . S/sqt. 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

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(a)	Did	you	use	your	aids	box?	yes
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- If not, had you one on you?
- If not, why had you no aids box? (c)
- 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. - about three before getting help - (dwing 6 days without help) Chocolate. we all before getting help-

Milk (tube). didn't use I didn't know what I was.

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). Violused; not needed.

Halazone tablets (water purifier). Wild

Matches. - eigerattes

Adhesive tape. - Faut on my leg

Chewing gum. -

Water bottle. - Del Wold while hiding in barn two night

Compass. - do guide used for blang purlaing

- (e) Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? no If so, in what respect?
- (f) How did you finally dispose of the box? Burned it is ground
- (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? Lodine

### PURSE

- (a) Did you carry a purse? The Red Stripe In NOT, State why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? . (100
- (c) If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use? Pur a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.

Maps. - Which ones? France; - orientation compass. - alt gave me the right course to travel.

File (hacksaw). Los Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. French - 2000 France How did you spend the money? Tobacco Consultant (d). How did you dispose of: - gave rest to Counciliant Barcolona - 1815 panes an took them, an rave the compass-File (hacksaw). Barcalona Surplus currency. consultos in Barcolona - 1815 francs 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? Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions, which would improve the above equipment? PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS Did you carry passport-size photographs? Wes-If so, how many? three (b) Did you use them? no. State how. They were too so LECTURES Were you lectured on evasion and escape? Yestates and England State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM. United States and England Did you find the lectures of value? yes, but they could be inproved a lot more (b) declines too bill of his enough detail Barcelona told be the

NAME WA Her R Soukup RANK 5/59 fash 3822/108 REPORT NO.
SQ563 GROUP 388 A/C NO. 30222 Letter T Load 6,000 Date Sept 6,43
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Our Fighter Support:  Nowe; sot at the time we were shot  down  Flak  Time Place Quality
None
l'echnical Failures
Motors:
Armor:
Armament:
Miscellaneous: we were hit by three stells and The ship after acted the same as coming in for landing. Comments and Suggestions on any of the above:

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