

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

E & E REPORT NO. 570
EVASION IN FRANCE

March 24, 1944
(Date)

Lockwood, Harold K. 2nd Lt. O-740849
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

13 Mission.
332 Sg. 94th Bd Group
(Squadron) (Group)

AGE: 24
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 2 years
HOME ADDRESS: 142 East Park St.
Weiser, Idaho

MIA: Jan. 5, 1944
Arrived in Spain: Jan 30, 1944
Arrived in Gibraltar: March 20, 1944
Arrived in UK: March 23, 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT <u>Lockwood, H. K. ✓</u>	<u>England</u>	
CO-PILOT <u>Hedcock, C. E. ✓</u>	<u>U.S.A.</u>	
NAVIGATOR <u>Wiener, B. ✓</u>		<u>Spain</u>
BOMBARDIER <u>Collins, G. ✓</u>	<u>England</u>	
RADIO OPERATOR <u>Stevens, F. L. ✓</u>		<u>None (France)</u>
TOP TURRET GUNNER <u>Martin, R. ✓</u>	<u>England</u>	
BALL TURRET GUNNER <u>Saunders, Floyd E. ✓</u>		<u>None (France)</u>
WAIST GUNNER <u>Livesay, B. E. ✓</u>		<u>None (France)</u>
WAIST GUNNER <u>Mann, George C. ✓ s/sgt</u>		<u>Killed in ship</u> <u>Died</u>
TAIL GUNNER <u>Bertholdt, G. M. ✓</u>	<u>England</u>	

Saw 7 chutes in air. One chute fell 10000 feet, then opened, and collapsed.

Were you wounded?

yes

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20 March 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER.....11)

1. Pursuant to authority contained in WD Cablegram, Number 45, dated 3 February 1943, the enlisted men named below, having reported to this station on 20 March 1944, are placed on temporary duty at this station. Upon completion of this temporary duty they will proceed by first available transportation to LONDON, ENGLAND, where they will report to the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army. They will be entitled to monetary allowances in lieu of quarters and subsistence furnished, according to Executive Order No. 9386, dated 15 October 1943, for subsistence at the rate of three (\$3.00) dollars per day and for quarters at the rate of two (\$2.00) dollars per day, while traveling on official business (except by belligerent or government vessel) and while on temporary duty at this station, in accordance with existing law and regulations. TDN 91-26 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

Tech. Sgt. GEORGE R. LEONARD	35635993	351st Bm. Grp.
Tech. Sgt. GILBERT L. MORRIS	32554615	351st Bm. Grp.
Tech. Sgt. JAMES E. TRACY	31128008	94th Bm. Grp.
Staff Sgt. GEORGE M. BERTHOLDT	13069341	94th Bm. Grp.
Staff Sgt. IRVIN GASSAWAY	35679610	351st Bm. Grp.
Staff Sgt. WILLIAM P. KINIKLIS	11032285	381st Bm. Grp.
Staff Sgt. EDWARD L. KNAPP	11085580	447th Bm. Grp.
Staff Sgt. ROBERT H. MARTIN	15333885	94th Bm. Grp.
Staff Sgt. EMIL W. TADDEO	32438475	388th Bm. Grp.
Sergeant DOUGLAS J. FARR	33126276	379th Bm. Grp.
Sergeant HEVRE A. LEROUX	11091380	381st Bm. Grp.
Sergeant GEORGE JASMAN	12158433	92nd Bm. Grp.
Sergeant OWEN R. SCOTT	15338486	92nd Bm. Grp.

2. Pursuant to authority contained in WD Cablegram, Number 45, dated 4 February 1943, the officers named below, having reported at this station on 20 March 1944, are placed on temporary duty at this station. Upon completion of this temporary duty they will proceed by first available transportation to LONDON, ENGLAND, where they will report to the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army. In lieu of subsistence a flat per diem of \$5.00 is authorized while traveling on official business (except by belligerent or government vessel) and while on temporary duty at this station, in accordance with existing law and regulations. TDN 91-26 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

1st Lt. CHAUNCEY H. HICKS	0-735197	401st Bm. Grp.
1st Lt. MERIDITH H. RUEFF	0-740939	96th Bm. Grp.
2nd Lt. GEORGE A. COLLINS	0-749466	94th Bm. Grp.
2nd Lt. HAROLD K. LOCKWOOD	0-740849	94th Bm. Grp.

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HORACE W. FORSTER,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Mil. Lia. Officer.

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Personnel concerned

File

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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
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E & E REPORT NO. 510-511-512
EVASION IN FRANCE

24 March 1944
(Date)

Harold K LOCKWOOD, 2d Lt, O-740849 - 13 missions
George M BERTHOLDT, S/Sgt, 13069341 - 6 missions
Robert H MARTIN, S/Sgt, 15333885 - 7 missions
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

TARGET: BORDEAUX

(Number of Missions)

MIA: 5 January 1944
Arrived in UK:

23 March 1944

332 Bomb Sq, 94 Bomb Group
(Squadron) (Group)

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

			Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	O-740849	2d Lt	Harold Keller LOCKWOOD	NARRATOR
CO-PILOT	O-801126	2d Lt	Charles Eugene ADCOCK	E&E #449
NAVIGATOR	O-689712	2d Lt	Harry J WIENER	MIA
BOMBARDIER	O-749466	2d Lt	George A COLLINS	E&E #503
RADIO OPERATOR	37468932	T/Sgt	Floyd L STEVENS	MIA
TOP TURRET GUNNER	15333885	S/Sgt	Robert H MARTIN	NARRATOR
BALL TURRET GUNNER	19180813	Sgt	Floyd E SAUNDERS	MIA
WAIST GUNNER	19175377	Sgt	Bennie E LIVESAY	MIA
WAIST GUNNER	14078615	S/Sgt	Horace S MANN	MIA
TAIL GUNNER	13069341	Sgt	George M BERTHOLT	NARRATOR

Were you wounded?

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(Lockwood, Martin, Bertholdt)

Appendix B

(22 miles E. of Tarbes)

- a) There is some sort of pipe line from Castelnau ~~(N. of Tarbes)~~ ^{Auch} to Toulouse.

The Germans were drilling for oil in this region (Castelnau), but were having difficulty in obtaining machinery and labor. (Hearsay, January 1944)

- b) There is an air training school for fighters S/E of Tarbes. FWs flew practice flights over Tarbes (Hearsay and Observation, end of January 1944)

- c) There is a chemical plant on the southern outskirts of ~~Auch~~ Auch. It is on the western side of the railway line just south of the Route de Pessan. (Observation, January 1944) The French said that poison gas was being manufactured there.

CLOTHING
FROZEN

LAY IN
WAIT FOR
HELP

OUR JOURNEY
ARRANGED

On that night we stopped in a thorn thicket; but it was too cold to permit us to sleep, and Lockwood massaged Martin's feet and legs all night to keep them from freezing. We had to remain here all the next morning to thaw out our clothes and dry them. That afternoon we walked ~~the~~ eastwards in order to get out of the restricted zone. At nightfall we came upon a sheep ^{Fold} ~~shed~~ ^{watching} where we found three bicycles. We waited here ^{for the} ~~owners~~ ^{concluded} ~~workmen~~ who, we ~~would return to get the cycles;~~ and, when three French laborers appeared, ~~we~~ we went out and told them that we were Americans. They told us to remain in the ^{sheep fold} ~~shed~~, and at 0100 hours they ^{brought us} ~~returned with~~ food. The next morning they returned with civilian clothes for us, and then they took us to a charcoal-burner's hut in the forest where the rest of our journey was arranged.

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO. 511

No., Rank, Name:- *S/Sgt. George Bertholatt*

Unit:- *94th AP-332 1st Sgd.*

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training 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, Lost in jump.*
- b. If not, why? *fell out of my pocket when I jumped.*
- c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets. *one every meal,*

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. *no*

Milk (tube). *didn't know what it was, no more,*

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). *never used.*

Halazone tablets (water purifier). *" "*

Matches. *used, yes*

Adhesive tape. *used for wounds, yes*

Chewing gum. *used, yes*

Water bottle. *used all the time, yes, very handy*

Compass. *helped out very much, yes, very useful.*

Sewing kit. *never used, no*

d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? *—*

e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *threw it away, in fire*

f. 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?
none

2. PURSE

a. Did you carry a purse? *yes*
State color of stripes and letters. *Red*
If NOT, State why not. *—*

b. Did you use the purse? *yes*

(over)

c. If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?

Maps. Which ones? *French*

Compass. *yes*

File (hacksaw). *no*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *2000 French francs.*

How did you spend the money? *For guide and*

d. How did you dispose of:- *to get across mountains and*

Maps. *to pay for train tickets*

Compass. *American Embassy took all,*

File (hacksaw). *(Spain)*

Surplus currency.

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion? *no*

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? *yes*

If so, how many? *six*

b. Did you use them? *yes*

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? *no*

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

c. Do you have any suggestions to make which, from your experience, you feel will help other evaders and escapers?

① Trust all people who are helping you. ② Try to learn some French. ③ Be at ease on the streets. ④ Don't ask people's names. ⑤ Don't ask for about the underground. ⑥ Don't try crossing the mountains alone.

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

570

No., Rank, Name:- 0-740849 2 Lt Harold K. Lockwood

Unit:-

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training 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, why?~~

c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets. yes Food while hiding in wood for two

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. Food yes

Milk (tube).

Did not use

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

Did not use (gave one to S/S Martin)

Halazone tablets (water purifier). yes - To purify water while hiding

Matches.

yes - cigarettes

Adhesive tape.

yes - for wounds

Chewing gum.

yes

Water bottle.

yes - water supply while hiding

Compass.

yes - direction while traveling through woods.

Sewing kit.

yes - for repairing damaged civilian clothes.

d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory?

No

e. How did you finally dispose of the box?

Fire Burned

f. 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?

No

2. PURSE

a. Did you carry a purse?

Yes

State color of stripes and letters.
If NOT, State why not.

Red stripe

b. Did you use the purse?

yes

(over)

c. If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?

Maps. Which ones? *Yes Both*

Compass. *Yes*

File (hacksaw). *No*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *France*

How did you spend the money? *Food*

~~20000~~ *20000/5*

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. ~~File~~ *Burned*

Compass. ~~Taken~~ *by Spanish*

File (hacksaw). ~~hid.~~ *hid.*

Surplus currency. *Taken by Spanish Authorities*

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion? *No*

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? *Yes*
If so, how many? *5*

b. Did you use them? *Yes*

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? *Yes*
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM. *94th Bd. Group - By S² Officers*

b. Did you find the lectures of value? *Yes*

c. Do you have any suggestions to make which, from your experience, you feel will help other evaders and escapers?

~~Be sure you are in the hands of a
organized underground organization before you
put yourself entirely in their hands.~~

If after a reasonable time your helpers have no definite plans to help you get ~~at~~ back, tell them that you want to move on.

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- 15333885 S.Sgt. Robert H. Martin

Unit:-

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training 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, why?~~

c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets. *Food while in woods for 7 days.*

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. *Yes " " " " " "*

Milk (tube). *no did not use.*

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). *Yes*

Halazone tablets (water purifier). *Yes for all water used for drinking in woods.*

Matches. *Yes Cigarettes.*

Adhesive tape. *Yes for wounds.*

Chewing gum. *Yes*

Water bottle. *Yes*

Compass. *Yes for all directions*

Sewing kit. *Yes for care of clothing.*

d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? *No.*

e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *Fire Burned it*

f. 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?
No

2. PURSE

a. Did you carry a purse? *Yes*
State color of stripes and letters. *red*
If NOT, State why not.

b. Did you use the purse? *Yes*

(over)

c. If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?

Maps. Which ones? *all*

Compass. *Yes*

File (hacksaw). *No*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *France 2,000 FFs*

How did you spend the money? *Food*

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *File Burned it*

Compass. *Spanish police took it*

File (hacksaw). *hid it.*

Surplus currency. *None*

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion? *No*

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? *Yes*
If so, how many? *15*

b. Did you use them? *No. Don't know why not.*

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? *Yes*

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM. *94th B G. Intel officer.*

by S-2.

b. Did you find the lectures of value? *Yes*

c. Do you have any suggestions to make which, from your experience, you feel will help other evaders and escapers?

~~*Don't rely entirely on your net or guide, but think
you + self if the move is wise in your mind too.*~~

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

19 October 1942

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:

(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) Lockwood, Harold K. Signed Harold K. Lockwood
Rank 2nd Lt. A.S.N. O-740899 Date March 20 1944
Unit 94th Bd Gp. 332nd Inf. Witness Wm. W. Smith
Co. G.S.C.

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E and E Rpts. ## 510, 511, 512
(Lockwood, Martin, Bertholdt)

After walking for two days Lockwood, Martin, and Bertholdt met three Frenchmen ~~in a forest who fed~~ who brought them food and civilian clothing and took them to a charcoal-burner's hut in a forest about ~~to~~ thirty miles N.W. of Bordeaux. ~~Six men were working here~~ Here the three evaders remained for three days, and a doctor was brought out to give Martin treatment. The three Frenchmen then took the Americans by train to Bordeaux to an apartment (a man with two sons) which seemed to be a transit point for evaders. Here they met Lt. Rueff. After two nights here a doctor (called "Doc") took all four Americans by car to a farmhouse N.E. of Bordeaux where they remained three nights. Photographs and papers were prepared for them during this time. On the fourth day new guides took them to a highway where they boarded a bus on which there were seven other Americans and two Frenchmen evading German labor. They were then taken to a patriot arsenal, four or five miles N.E. of Mussidan. (A Vichy policeman, Gerold Mingon, Place Jean Jaurès, St. André de Cubzac, came here and gave them very good advice). This place was poorly organized, and the Americans thought that they had simply been dumped there with no prospect of getting on. After a few days Lockwood and Martin were taken by a

farmer (Jolyjean, St. André de Double, Navic sur l'Ile,
Dordogne) to his farmhouse for ten days

Knapp,
and
two more

Bertholdt remained at the arsenal when Lockwood and Martin left; from here an old man called Joseph undertook to guide Bertholdt, Lasman, and ~~three other~~ Americans to Tarbes. He took them by train; ~~but~~, when at Auch a policeman who asked for their papers told them that ~~these~~ ^{these} papers were not in order and that they should not go to Tarbes where there was a German control, Bertholdt and Knapp left the ~~party at~~ train at Villecomtal and walked towards Trie, sleeping in a barn that night. The next day ~~just before they reached Trie they were~~ stopped by two gendarmes who examined their papers and finally let them. They walked through Trie and stopped at the house of a curé who fed them, gave them money and a place to sleep, and told them to go to a clothing shop in Castelnau (Vernoux[?]) ~~where~~ ^{where} ~~in French army, 6 ft. tall, dark, 185 lbs; has daughter of 22 years and son of nine years~~ where they would receive help. They found this shop and were kept there until a man who had been a captain in the French army (6 ft. tall, 185 lbs; dark; had son of nine years and daughter of 22) came and took them to his home just outside of town. Three or four days later two ex-officers came in a car and took us in a car to Tarbes to the house of Mme. Camès (has one daughter, Malou). Here they stayed four days and were then taken to another house in Tarbes where they rejoined Lockwood and Martin

~~At~~ At the farmhouse of Jolyjean, where there were a young man named Robert and his wife staying, Lockwood

and Martin heard that the Americans had gone to Tarbes. Joseph, who had guided the other Americans, arranged for Walter Steiner (a ^{21 year old} Viennese with Czech papers who was staying with him) to take Lockwood and Martin along with Robert + his wife and her brother to Tarbes to join the other Americans.

Walter Steiner took them by train to Andreot, 12 miles N. of Tarbes. Martin, Lockwood, and Steiner wandered about for two days trying to find connections which Steiner insisted he had. The second night they stayed at a toll house. A young couple who ran a hotel in Andreot talked to them that night. The next day two Frenchmen (one was a lieutenant in the French army: Organization Pernod [?] according to Lockwood) came to the toll house and interrogated them. These two men returned the ~~same~~ next day and took Lockwood, Martin, and Walter Steiner to the house in Tarbes where they joined Berthold, Lasman, Knapp, Rueff, Scott, and others. From here their story is the same as Lasman's.

Tail section torn off. But still warning guns when often
we were in spin, no intercom. Good above. ~~But~~ until commended to
get out. Top turret was knocked out. With Martin with the
gun, shot down the fighter. This alone allowed us to escape.

Lockwood + Martin + Berthold

Took from ~~Raff~~ Burg St Edmunds at 0720 on
5 Jan 44 to bomb Bordeaux. Dropped bombs on target
about 1130. ~~2nd~~ waist gun had been ~~fatally~~
wounded by fighters ~~before~~ before we hit target. We were
over Biscay. ~~1st~~ Had been hit by fighters, #4 engine was
out. Ship went into spiral. Controls shot away. All
vertical stab. + nt horiz. was shot away. Managed to
get over land + bailed out as soon as we were over
land.

We ~~went~~ both went out bomb bay about 1350
Lockwood had been hit by pe chute which opened at
once. Circled by fighters on way down + landed in tree
unfastened chute + fell 5 ft to ground.

Martin jumped + saw 7 chutes open on way down.
Saw one chute fall ~~10000~~ ~~10000~~ for 10000 feet then opened +
collapsed. ~~we~~ I landed in stream. My Martin's chute
was hidden in ditch. Lockwood, Martin, + Berthold
landed very close to one another + ran to joining one
another. All 3 were wounded, took first aid bite
off harness. Knew their app. position + decided to

make for Bordeaux. (Area was swampy + without cover) We headed SE by compass using trees for cover. Hiked all that day until late at night. Meanwhile we ~~destroyed~~ buried in swamps all our personal belonging (we were all wearing our flying boots. The 2 of us had coveralls over flying suit. Lockwood coveralls over greens). Martin's leg was bad. We bandaged it + taped our wounds + took sulfanilimide tablets. We had only 2 side boxes, Berthold's was lost in jump. ~~That we~~ Avoided all people, for this was restricted zone. That night we slept in open. Too cold to sleep. Lockwood rubbed Martin's feet + legs all night. In the morning we had to stay to let our things thaw out. That aft. we continued ~~to~~ East to get out of zone.

~~Second~~ That night we found a sheep shed with 3 bicycles. We stayed + waited for the owners.

About 8 P.M. 3 men came + we declared ourselves. About 1 AM they brought us food. We stayed in shed that night. Next morning they brought us some civ. clothes + they took us to a coke shed where we stayed 3 days. They ^(6 men working there) were trying to make contacts for us. A doctor was brought out to give Martin treatment. Boy the men took us Bordeaux by train. We reached Bordeaux about 8 + then took train to an

apartment where we met Lt. Rueff. There further med. attention esp. for Martin. Here 2 nights. ^{3rd (the 4th day)} day a man called Doc (a doctor) took us in a car to a farmhouse ^{N.E. of Bordeaux} where we stayed 3 nights (Here photos + fixed papers) on 4th day

The men were with 2 cars
A reception distrib
center for exiles.

About 30
11/11/44
Bordeaux in
front

(A Vichy policeman came to see us a great help to all the Americans)
Mingon Place
St. André de Dordogne
Gard
Tun d'Arrie
Volpizian
St. André de Dordogne
Dampier
Maurice
sur
Ile
Dordogne

new guides took us to a highway where a bus with 7 Americans + 2 French escaping labor took us to a partisan arsenal near Mussidan (4 or 5 miles NE of). Old house on hill (11 Americans). We thought that we had just been dumped. Peace poorly organized Doctor came to see Martin + took him to doctor's who took out shell frag. Stayed at a rest keeper's place that night. Next morning Germans came into town looking for him. Martin hid on roof 8 hrs. Germans left town. Temple said Germans had caught 2 Americans. A boy came + M. with 3 boys got back to farmhouse 6 PM by motorcycle + bicycle. —

~~Lockwood~~ That night a farmer came + took Martin + Lockwood to farmhouse (Berthold stayed at arsenal) for 10 days. At this farmhouse we found first the other Americans had left for Toulouse.

~~During this time~~ The night Martin + Lockwood left was there was talk that the Gestapo was in the area. Berthold left with Lasman and three others with an old man who ^{Joseph} ^{handed to} guides them to Tarbes. He took them on a train. A little past

~~Aoch~~ ^{Aoch} a policeman asked for identity cards. The policemen said their papers were no good so they shouldn't go in Tarbes, so Knapp + Berthold got off at Villacont (?) + started to walk to Trie (?) On the way they stopped at a farm and asked for food. They slept in a barn that night. Next day just before Trie stopped by 2 policemen for papers. ~~One went~~ They finally let them go + gave advice ag. stopping in town. They walked past Trie + came to a curé's house where they were fed, given money, + slept in his barn, told them to go to a shop in Castelnova where they would get help. They finally found the shop

(Beno Vernous [?]). A man who had been capt in French

taught 22 - 14 in by large 6 ft tall, 185 lbs., dark -

army came + took us to his house that night (just outside
of town). Here they stayed 3 or 4 days. Two ex officers
came in car and took us to Tarbes to a very nice
house of Mme. Camus (1 daughter, Menon). ^{Bertine was given new suit} Stayed here
4 days + were then taken to another house in
Tarbes where we rejoined Lockwood + Martin.

<sup>a boy here called Robert,
married
wanted to
go to
Africa</sup> At our farmhouse L. + M. hear that their friends
have gone to Tarbes. Joseph, the old man who took
Bertine down could speak some English. At
Joseph's was a boy, 21, Walter Steiner (a Viennese
with Czech passport who had lived in Paris). Joseph
heard that Lockwood + Martin wanted to get to
Tarbes + thought Steiner could help. Steiner was to
take Martin + Lockwood, Robt + his wife over same
route Joseph took with others to Tarbes. They got on
train. ~~The other~~ ^{Reached} Agen + there got tickets to
Tarbes. M. + L. stayed in station catrine at Agen, in
morning got on train for Tarbes. Gen. got on to
check papers. Walter, who had no F. papers, had to
hide meanwhile. Got off train at Audrest, 12
kms north of Tarbes. Here they wandered around
looking for a hotel. M. + L. + Steiner walked
to a town outside of Audrest, looking for a place
Steiner thought he knew. That night they spent among
some bundles of wood in rain. Morning went into
this little town + stayed in church while Steiner
went out to contact the curé. About 5 P.M. he
returned with a little food + wine. Everyone knew they
were in church, so they left + ~~spent night in woods~~
wandering through woods back to St + stopped in
farmhouse from where the whole party of Steiner,
Robt + his wife + met + went back to Audrest.
They stayed at a toll house where they were
fed that night. A young couple running the

hotel in Andrest took the whole party to the hotel,
 told them that the mts couldn't be crossed at this
 time of year + would have to wait until Spring. L. +
 M. decided to try to cross anyway. The next day
 however two Frenchmen came to the toll house
 (I was in the army) — Org. Pernod (?)
 and interrogated M. + L. On the 2nd day
 at the toll house these 2 Finen. took them ^{and Walter Steins} to
 Tarbes to the house where they joined Berthold,
 Scotty, ^{Rueff, Johnson, Knapp} + the others. There they were fitted out with
 shoes etc. + from here the same day they started
 over the mountains — From here on story same
 as Lasman's

Lockwood, Martin, Berthold,

a Near Castel^{naud}~~naud~~ informants heard of some kind of
pipe line between here + Toulouse. Germans were sure
that there was oil in this region + were trying to
dig for it. They were having difficulties in getting
machinery + labor (Hearsay January 44)

b) ^{Fighters}
a) This training school S. E. of Tarbes. F.W.s
flew practice over Tarbes (Hearsay + Observation end of
January 1944)

c) Saw chemical plant Southern outskirts of
~~Auch~~^{Auch}. French said that it was a poison gas
factory (January 1944) - [could pinpoint.]
(~~on RR~~ To West of RR on line in sq. ZC (Micheline
guide))

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 43) OB-S-B-M

KLS/el-2B-839 Pentagon

6 August 1943

SUBJECT: Amended Instructions Concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War, to Include Evaders of Capture in Enemy or Enemy-Occupied Territory and Internees in Neutral Countries.

TO: The Commanding Generals,
Army Ground;
Army Air Forces;
The Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area;
The Commanding Generals,
Theaters of Operations;
Defense Commands;
Departments;
Base Commands;
The Commanding Officers,
Base Commands;
Director, Bureau of Public Relations.

1. Publication or communication to any unauthorized persons of experiences of escape or evasion from enemy-occupied territory, internment in a neutral country, or release from internment not only furnishes useful information to the enemy but also jeopardizes future escapes, evasions and releases.

2. Personnel will not, unless authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, publish in any form whatever or communicate either directly, or indirectly, to the press, radio or an unauthorized person any account of escape or evasion of capture from enemy or enemy-occupied territory, or internment in a neutral country either before or after repatriation. They will be held strictly responsible for all statements contained in communications to friends which may subsequently be published in the press or otherwise.

3. Evaders, escapees, or internees shall not be interrogated on the circumstances of their experiences in escape, evasion or internment except by the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations. In allied or neutral countries, American Military Attaches are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.

4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internees be deemed necessary for lecturing and briefing, such services will be under the direct supervision of the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations.

5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supersedes letter, AG 383.6 (5 Nov 42) OB-S-B-M, 7 November 1942, subject: Instructions concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War and other previous instructions on this subject.

By order of the Secretary of War:

/s/ J. A. ULIO
J. A. ULIO
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

1. 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**.

2. 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, or by A. C. of S., G-2, W. D.

- (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. 4.

e No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of A. C. of S., G-2, W. D., or corresponding organization in the theater.

GERTIFICATE

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 agency designated by A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations, or to the Military Attache in a neutral country to whom I first report. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name (Print) Lockwood, Harold K

Signed Harold K Lockwood

Rank 2nd Lt

A. S. N. 0-790899

Dated March 29, 1944

Unit 332nd Sq. 94th Bd Cp

Witness _____

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SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

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

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. Lockwood, Harold K. 2nd Lt. HCR 0-740849
2. Decorations. P.H.; A.M.
3. Unit or Squadron. 332nd Sq. 94th Bd Gr.
4. Division (Army) or Group. 94th Bd. Group
5. Date of Birth. Nov. 26, 1919
6. Length of Service. 2 years
7. Private Address. 142 East Park St. Weiser, Idaho
8. Job as civilian. Student
9. From what field did you take off? 94th Bd Group
10. Take off time. 07:20
11. Date and target. Jan. 5, 1944 Target Bordeaux Airfield
12. Where did you land? Bordeaux area
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? yes
14. What was your position in aircraft? Pilot
15. Were you wounded? yes
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? yes 10,000 francs
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? No
18. Did you have Identity Papers? yes
19. 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?
Yes - GIBROLTER - British Intell - No 3/22/44
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom? No
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? Yes Madrid Spain 3-19-44
22. Date of arrival in Spain. Jan. 30, 1944
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. March 20, 1944
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. March 22, 1944 GR 100B
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. March 24, 1944

OUTLINE FOR TALKS

1. Complete description of everything that happened.
in plane before jump.
2. Description of jump and landing.
3. Description of what you did with your equipment.
4. Tell story of experiences up to time you met the person who put you in contact with organization.

DO NOT GIVE THE NAMES OF PEOPLE WHO HELPED YOU
AT ANY TIME.

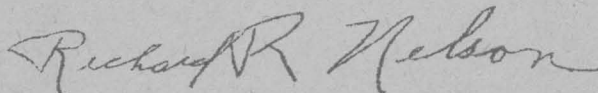
DO NOT GIVE THE NAMES OF TOWNS.

DO NOT GIVE ANY ADDRESSES.

5. How you crossed Pyrenees (General Location)
6. Your experiences in Spain.

Suggestions for others.

If there is some helpful incident that happened after you were picked up, do not mention it until it has been discussed with M.I.S. Interrogator.



RICHARD R NELSON
Major, AC

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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE A. C. OF S., G-2

DATE: 25 March 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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I, GEORGE A. COLLINS, 2nd Lt., AC, O-719166

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

HAROLD K. LOCKWOOD, 2nd Lt., AC, O-710819

prior to his being reported missing in action over enemy territory.

The person whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon is the individual referred to above.

George A. Collins
Harold K. Lockwood

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as HAROLD K. LOCKWOOD,
2nd Lt., AC, O-710819 (332 Bomb Squadron - 94 Bomb Group)
previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

W. F. MARANDA SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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F and E Rpts. ## 510, 511, 512

Lt. Lockwood

S/Sgt. Martin

S/Sgt. Bertholdt

FIGHTER
ATTACK OVER
WATER

MANAGED TO
MAKE LAND
FOR JUMP

On 5 January 1944 we had dropped our bombs on our target at Bordeaux and were already over the Bay of Biscay on our way home when fighters attacked us, tore ~~some~~ off the tail section, and shot away the controls. Martin, who was wounded, was sent back to tell the crew to stand by to bail out; and as soon as we got over land we left the ship.

The three of us came down ~~and down~~ very close to one another, ~~Lockwood~~ and immediately joined forces. Since all were wounded, we took our first aid kits from our harnesses, ~~and then~~ started S.E. by compass, intending we ~~left~~ left one ~~tree~~ chute in the tree where it had been caught, hid the other two in a ditch, and made off as quickly as possible. We knew our approximate position and decided to ~~go in~~ make for Bordeaux. All that day and for a good part of the night we walked S/E by compass, carefully avoiding all people, for we knew that ~~there~~ we were in a restricted zone. ~~Shortly~~ After we had got out of the vicinity of our jump we had ^{stopped to hurry} ~~hurry~~ all our personal papers in a swamp and to ~~take our bandage~~ bandage our wounds and take sulfanilimide tablets. We finally stopped to rest to

(over)

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At late that night we stopped in a thorn thicket; but it was too cold to permit us to sleep, and hockwood massaged Martin's feet and legs all night to keep them from freezing. We had to remain here all the next morning to thaw out our clothes and dry them. That afternoon we walked ~~eastwards~~ eastwards in order to get out of the restricted zone. At nightfall we came upon a ^{Fold} sheep ~~shed~~ ^{watching} where we found three bicycles. We waited here ^{concluded} for the ^{owners} ~~workmen~~ who, we ~~would return to get the cycles;~~ ^{concluded} said, when three French laborers appeared, ~~we~~ we went out and told them that we were Americans.

They told us to remain in the ^{sheep fold} shed, and at 0100 hours they ^{brought us} ~~returned with~~ food. The next morning they returned with civilian clothes for us, and then they took us to a charcoal-burner's hut in the forest where the rest of our journey was arranged.

CLOTHING
FROZEN

LAY IN
WAIT FOR
HELP

JOURNEY
ARRANGED