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1. Pursuant to authority contained in WD Cablegram, Number 45, dated 4 February 1943, the officers named below, having reported at this station on 23 March 1944, are placed on temporary duty at this station. Upon completion of this temporary duty they will proceed by first available transportation to where they will report to the Commanding General 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. TDM 91-26 F 432-02 A 212/40425.

2nd Lt. SHIRLEY V. CASEY, O-683925, 92nd Bn.Grp.  
2nd Lt. COLEMAN GOLDSTEIN, O-804649, 92nd Bn.Grp.

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

Distribution.

Personnel concerned  
File

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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, AGC, 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) Coleman Goldstein Signed Coleman Goldstein  
Rank 2nd Lt. A.S.N. 0-804649 Date 22 March 1944  
Unit 92nd Bomb Group Witness Wm. W. Nichols  
Col-G.S.C.

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

542  
DATE: 27 March 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, OWEN R. SCOTT, Sgt., AC, 15338486

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

COLEMAN GOLDSTEIN, 2nd Lt., AC, O-804649

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.

Coleman Goldstein

Owen R. Scott

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



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The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as COLEMAN GOLDSTEIN,  
2nd Lt., AC, O-804649 (407 Bomb Squadron - 92 Bomb Group)  
previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

W. F. HANANDA B.F.M.  
SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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

E & E REPORT NO. 542  
EVASION IN France

27 March 1943  
(Date)

Goldstein, Coleman 2nd Lt. O-804649  
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

5  
(Number of Missions)

MIA: 2 Nov. 1943  
Arrived in UK:

407<sup>th</sup> 92nd Bomb  
(Squadron) (Group)

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official	Narrators
	Disposition	Disposition
PILOT Goldstein, C. - Arrived U.K.		

CO-PILOT Casey, S.V. Arrived U.K.		
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NAVIGATOR Brill, H.		
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BOMBARDIER Maloney, J.E.		
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Dispersed in France

RADIO OPERATOR Edenholm, H.		
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None wounded

TOP TURRET GUNNER Weber, W.A.		
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BALL TURRET GUNNER Jasman, G.	Arrived U.K.	
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WAIST GUNNER Mucci, N.		
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WAIST GUNNER Mahne, E.	Dispersed in France.	None wounded
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TAIL GUNNER Scott, O.	Arrived U.K.	
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Were you wounded?

No

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- 2nd Lt., Coleman Goldstein, O-804649  
Unit:- 407th Sqdn., 92nd Bomb Gr.

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**

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. **Yes**

Milk (tube). **Yes**

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). - **No**

Halazone tablets (water purifier). **Yes**

Matches. **Yes**

Adhesive tape. **Yes**

Chewing gum. **Yes**

Water bottle. **No**

Compass. **Yes**

Sewing kit. **Yes**

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? **No**  
e. How did you finally dispose of the box? **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?

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? **Yes**  
State color of stripes and letters. - **Olive drab and yellow**  
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? France

Compass. Yes

File (hack saw). No

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

French - 2000 francs

How did you spend the money? Food and tobacco

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. French organization advised us to

Compass. relieve ourselves of all made in U.S.

or U.K. items to avoid impersonation by Huns.

File (hack saw). — sewed in lining of trousers

Surplus currency. Brit. consulate in Barcelona.

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion? Had a French map and an ordinary compass of obscure origin

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? Yes

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM U.S., U.K.; frequently; by escapees and evadees

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? Yes.

Flying clothes + shoes that could, with slight alterations, be made to appear less military.



using bullet on tanks

SECRET - AMERICAN  
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

List all military information which you observed or were told while evading. Give fullest possible details. (Airfields, troop encampments, coastal and interior defenses, AA batteries, radar installations, troop movements, results of allied bombing, location of enemy factories and ammunition dumps, enemy and civilian morale, etc., etc.,.....)

1. Training contingents of fifteen year olds for tank crews. (STANDRE) ~~troop~~ - moved from 4th camp of Germany - 300 German troops in STANDRE - from Russian front
2. Airfield at Bergerac, on the river Dordogne, guarded by Spaniards in hun uniforms with "España" on sleeve. Also, Spanish cadets in hun uniform being trained at same field. (heavy) two - training field - bombing, infantry - 4 ship fante - echelon flight - very few 88's - some trainers -
3. Large powder factory at Bergerac, normally employing from 3000 - to 5000 French, with hun supervisors. This factory put out of operation by blowing up of two power houses (barrages) by patriots. Date was approx. 15 Feb.   
airfield on one side of river & another side  
out for 4 to 5 months - Two dams on river blown up -
4. Patriots blew up two east-bound trains out of Bergerac around same date.
5. Very early morning of Feb. 5th (approx.) we were awakened by unusual hun air activity. Our location was at St. Antoine De Brulh, on the river Dordogne. The planes appeared to be from Bordeaux + heading N.E. towards central France. Later we learned that our heavies had hit a number of enemy airdromes in central France. This led us (Lt. Casey + myself) to believe that the huns had had advance information of the raids.   
Continuous flying from 6 am. fighters -
6. Northern outskirts of Bordeaux being heavily fortified.

7. Many of the garrisons in towns are being replaced or augmented by fifteen year old class.
8. French morale high. People optimistic. Have not heard any complaints of our bombings, <sup>satisfaction</sup> perhaps because have not spoken to anyone that has been bombed. Labor draft is being dodged wholesale.
9. The French youth that are evading the labor drafts are taking to the woods. They are forming into groups called "Mackees". They are organizing to fight the huns on "H" day. However, the ones that I've seen + heard of have none or few weapons. All the arms that I've seen + heard of in France are in the hands of older men or terrorists. The latter appear to be making use of them at present but the former appear to me to be the opera type. The "Mackees" could probably make use of these weapons.
10. Late evening of Feb. 4th or 5th. Great orange-red glows appeared to emanate from the ground in explosion fashion. By compass I plotted the location + distance at about the mouth of the river Gironde. They occurred at irregular intervals, several times per minute, for many minutes. In no case was an afterglow, similar to an explosion fire, observed. Also, no rumble was heard that would indicate an explosion of the size indicated by the glow.



11. A.A. batteries on Gironde river at approx.  
St. Bonnetx

5 searchlights  
to 2 guns  
in batteries

A.A. batteries about two miles south of  
St. Andre De Cubzac on Dordogne

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## WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 49) OB-S-B-M

6 August 1943

KLS/el-2B-939 Pentagon

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.

### 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 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) Shirley V. Casey  
Rank 2nd Lt A. S. N. 0-683926  
Unit #07 84 Bomb Sq. 92nd Bomb Grp.

Signed Shirley V. Casey  
Dated 27 Aug 1944  
Witness John T. White, Captain AGC

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AG P BR HQ SCS 2-44/2M/22472

H. Goldstein: Is his in ST ANDRE on main highway - (PARIS-Bordeaux) -

Very nice house - 2 storey - Brill Weber in his hands - where now? -

had Dr had 19-20 men - had going out by 9/2 -

Mussidan: Sat: young people (French) - were with maguis who didn't know we would  
to go to Spain - young Frenchman goes to Perigord to contact Brit 20. Mussidan  
raided - Martin in here in Mussidan - Casey & 2 + W. <sup>24N</sup>Wilson & Norton -  
didn't like setup - walked - 7 a.m. ~~the~~ Mon 17<sup>th</sup> Jan - reported - all going in  
direction of hamemazam - a Tarbes or Pau - had maps showing zone interdite -  
left roads - avoided all towns - crossed river - met Norton & Wilson trying to cross  
river - passed Frenchman in field - stared at us - told him Americans - he  
old woman & she rowed us across - going to avoid St Foy - to  
villefranche - he had taken from you here - went to young man  
wearing French uniform in outskirts of small village in backyard - other  
approaches - all went down - ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~man~~ - slept in here - food & next  
day left - arrived at La Fleix - (on way to Langon because a  
gendarme at Mussidan said go there & contact gendarme Auchan)

Mussidan gendarme had marked good post churches - went there in La Fleix -  
no one there - catholic - living when old man & wife came in - told them  
American - told us info - in Belgen - suspicious of us - asked for identity -  
offered us shelter for night - showed him to St Foy - nice here - wealthy -



Only included us to wife - sister law & girl - girl knew few Eng words - she left & we told her father things in next a.m. - he did in auto - M. Hausseu - St Antonin de Breuilh - Province of Dordogne - stayed 25 days - never out - he working to get us away - <sup>(19 Jan -)</sup> several plans to get us out - ~~had~~ had of judicome org in Dussac? - contact made & about to go out when plan cancelled - gotago active - the contact was a plowmaker - (prob lived in Dussac) -

Then Franck, of the Eng, came - took us to Bergerac, had 100 made at St Andre - M. Senestie, Rue Jean Nicot - Myrick & Redley at M. Barre - 10 days - Fri til wk Tuesday (21 Feb) -

He <sup>fr. man</sup> speaks with Brit service - appd to be travelling salesman - 5'7" - 170 lbs - large nose - hooked nose - glasses (ham nose) - 40 yrs old - always acting suspicious - movie criminal type -

M. Barre took us to RR station - 6 French took us to Toulouse - on train took over to beautiful young girl (Simone) & young Frenchman - left train at Toulouse - picked up by young fellow - <sup>(Eng speaking) Lucien</sup> followed to home of M<sup>me</sup> Garnich - 48 yr - here week - on 27 Feb - eggpd for mt havel - extra clothes - to meet guide at RR station - met Pierre Ramon guide - met Brit <sup>capt</sup> & Polish Lt, <sup>Red Carleton (Geo herghy)</sup> escaping both -

To Carcassonne - guide wanted us to buy new coats - But Capt Tsoukas bot our tickets - not washed out - walked to Leplay - an 0200 hrs - known on trails - moved to another town next day - ~~Quergut~~ Quergut - had collected 34 poles - lod in barn a 5 day & 2 days in here in Quergut - left on 6 March - Tsoukas & Kerky in bad shape - very hard trip - walked 37 hrs with breaks - none left behind - Puigchanda & Andorra between - where crossed - 8 kms west of Puigchanda - Spain 8 March - party of 41 - 3 guides - arrived at A.L. or A.H.P. in barn - an Tues & there til Sat a.m. - walked 5 miles to main highway - took road 11 hrs into Barcelona (Garage) - then to hse - 4 of us to Consulate (Brit) - Miss Courtney 12<sup>th</sup> March - arrived Bile 23<sup>rd</sup> - UK 26<sup>th</sup>

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. Coleman Goldstein, 2nd Lt, O-804649
2. Decorations. None
3. Unit or Squadron. 407th Sqdn, 92nd Bomb Gr.
4. Division (Army) or Group.
5. Date of Birth. 23 Dec. 1920
6. Length of Service. 24 Months
7. Private Address. 728 S. 4th St, Phila, Pa.
8. Job as civilian. Clerk, U.S. Navy Dept.
9. From what field did you take off? 109
10. Take off time. Approx. 08:00
11. Date and target. 31 Dec. 1943 Mairgnac (near Bordeaux)
12. Where did you land? 30 miles north of target
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? yes
14. What was your position in aircraft? Pilot
15. Were you wounded? No
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? No
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? No
18. Did you have Identity Papers? No
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. Gibraltar. Mr. Coleman.
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. Gibraltar
22. Date of arrival in Spain. 8 March 1944
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. 23 March 1944
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. Casablanca 25 March,
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. by air  
Prestwick - 26 March.

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*

RICHARD R NELSON  
Major, AC