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

E & E REPORT NO 690
EVASION IN FRANCE

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Discontinued
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corrected 11 June 44 - lhl
30 May 1944
(Date)

Kenneth A MORRISON, T/Sgt, 39848543

TARGET: LUDWIGSHAVEN

(Name) (Rank) (ASN)
13 (No of Missions)

Date Missing in Action: 30 Dec 43

336 Bomb Squadron, 95 Bomb Group
(Squadron) (Group)

Date Arrived in UK: 30 May 44

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

Indicate what happened to each man and how you know

PILOT	0-672007	1st Lt	Richard M SMITH	E&E #349
CO-PILOT	0-680161	2d Lt	William R BOOHER	E&E #350
NAVIGATOR	0-747085	2d Lt	Louis (NMI) FEINGOLD	E&E #419
BOMBARDIER	0-673752	2d Lt	Warren C TARKINGTON	E&E #420
RADIO OPERATOR	32515731	T/Sgt	Alphonse M MELE	E&E #351
TOP TURRET GUNNER	39846543	T/Sgt	Kenneth A MORRISON	NARRATOR
MID TURRET GUNNER	19113783	S/Sgt	Jerry (NMI) ESHUIS	E&E #352
WAIST GUNNER	35318775	S/Sgt	Robert F ADAMS	E&E P/W
WAIST GUNNER	32479031	S/Sgt	Anthony (NMI) ONESI	E&E P/W
TAIL GUNNER	11090452	S/Sgt	Thomas G HERN	E&E P/W

Were you wounded?

Comment on 690:

Another case of seven men
from one crew evading by the
numbers, because they scattered
and hid their equipment in
these first few minutes. Good
briefing well learned.

E & E Report No. 690 (T/Sgt. K.A. Morrison)

HIT BY FLAK -
LOST FORMATION

As we were three or four minutes away from our target in Ludwigshaven, we ran into ~~a~~ very heavy and accurate flak area. ~~The ship was hit all over, and the rudder was badly damaged. The run was made, and just after we dropped our bombs the No. 4 engine ran away and the others were out of synchronization. We fought to keep up with the formation but were unable to do so. Fighter cover was asked for, but none was given. However, the~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ navigator was given a reciprocal heading for England and we figured we could make it. Then we encountered another barrage of flak, which knocked out our guns, and were ~~also~~ attacked by three or four ME's. The ~~XXX~~ ship caught fire and we were ordered to bail out. We were then at 17,000 feet.

~~XXXXXXXX~~
BAILING OUT -
DELAYED JUMP AND
LANDING IN PLOUGHED
FIELD

I was the third crew member to leave the plane and cleared without any mishap. As the enemy fighters were circling around, ~~I made a delayed jump when I hit the overcast at about 8,000 feet. When I pulled the cord I saw that my chute was ripped from the skirt to the center, probably as a result of the fire. I made a good landing in a large ploughed field, a little to the northwest of ST. JUST en-CHAUSSEE and spilled my chute immediately upon landing. Although I was rather weak I gathered up my chute and buried it in one of the furrows of the field. As I was doing so I saw two other chutes about three kilometers away and apparently they were just landing. I heard sirens and saw a small group of people running toward me. They stopped some~~
pulled my rip-cord
ies
six men

~~BURYING THE CHUTE~~

distance away and then approached me. They were ~~six French farmers.~~
I showed them ^{my} the language card I was carrying and asked them where
the Germans were. They told me, so I took off at once in the
opposite direction, after leaving my mae west in the pdoughed field.
I ran along the edge of the field, which adjoined a pasture, and
discarded ~~first~~ my throat mike and then one flying boot, and then
~~the other~~ as I went along.

TAKING COVER IN
A THICKET

~~After~~ ^{after a while} Running as hard as I could for a while, I came upon a
thicket and lay down to rest. After ~~a~~ ^{later} half hour or so I saw a hay-
~~stack~~ ^{and hid in it.} a couple of hundred yards away and went over to it to hide. I
hadn't been there long when a French farmer about ~~forty-five~~ years
of age ~~XXX~~ came to the haystack and I was able to get my bearings
from him. He told me to go back to the thicket and hide ^{there} until it
got dark. That night the same Frenchman brought me some civilian
clothes, an old blue suit, a well used top coat, and a beret. He ~~then~~
told me to ~~go~~ take a train and pointed out the direction of the
railroad tracks.

FOLLOWING
RAILROAD TRACKS

I walked along the tracks for a while and as I was crossing
them I heard someone approaching. In the dark I couldn't make out
who it was but he said something to me in French. I told him I was
an American and he said "Come," so I followed him along the tracks
until we came to the ~~XXXXXX~~ ^a ST. JUST en CHAUSSEE station. There we
met a ^{Frenchman} young Pole who told me to follow him through the station to
his house, which was ~~but a short distance away.~~ ^{2300 hours} About 11.00 P.M.
that same night he took me to ~~X~~ ^{the} house of one of his friends, - a man,
his wife and a baby. They fed me and told me to stay there for the
night. The next day my journey was arranged.

HELP
REFUGE IN
A HOUSE

Frank A. Wrensch
1st Lt. AUS

Appendix "B" - Morrison.

1. While he was in MONTATAIRE in February, ^{informant} subject was told by French people that Field Marshall Rommel was nearby with 20,000 German troops.
2. During his stay in Amiens, ^{informant} subject learned that AA batteries were increased around the town and that they were very accurate.
3. ^{Informant} Subject saw the results of bombing at Amiens and also of the marshalling yards at Creil, and reported that much damage had been done, especially to the yards.
4. At Toulouse ^{informant} subject saw many German troops in dirty, worn clothing, and with poor equipment. They were either very young or middle-aged troops.
5. It was learned from the French that Germans had a headquarters near Chantilly.

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Appendix "C" - Morrison.

On 31 December while I was at the house of the French couple in ST. JUST en CHAUSSEE, the Polish lad who had taken me there came to the house and showed me a paper on which was written in English, "~~W~~ This is a friend. We understand your circumstances and will get you out as soon as possible." That same night, a short friendly Frenchman came to the house and stayed the night. I never did learn his name. I left ST. JUST with him early the morning of 1 January by train for CHANTILLY, going by way of CREIL where we had an hour layover. At CHANTILLY, my guide and I went to his apartment where I met his daughter, and then I was taken to a clothing store about three blocks away where I spent the night and the following day and night in a room at the back of the store. I was given a new overcoat and a scarf and the daughter of the man who ~~KNOWS~~ ^{took} me ~~to~~ there brought me some toilet articles. She also informed me that I would leave the store in the morning for another town and that a gendarme would come in to see me but that I needn't be frightened. The gendarme did come in after a while and then two Frenchman arrived at the store. One of them, who was called Louis, was a heavy-set man with very ruddy cheeks and was about thirty³seven or thirty-eight years old. The other, short and stocky and about twenty-four, was Edmund Bouge.

M. Bouge took me on his motorcycle to the town of GOUVIEUX which is about fifteen KM. away. We went to a sort of pub or bistro, which apparently was Louis's home, and waited until he came along on his ~~bicycle~~ bicycle. After lunch they took me to a house a few blocks away where I met a wounded GI air corps boy - S/Sgt Milton J. Mills, Jr. (Subject of E & E Report No-). After talking a while with Mills, M. Bouge and I left on his motorcycle for the town of MONTATAIRE where I lived for thirty-one days with Mme. Dore^(Mme. Dorey ?) who runs a butter ^{cheese} and ~~egg~~ business. During my stay with Mme. Dore^s, Mills came to the town and

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Dore's
stayed at Mme. ~~XXXXXX~~ house with me for two days. Then he went to live at the house of some people by the name of Du Chateau just a short distance away. All the time we were in MONTATAIRE we visited each other. One day I would go to see him and then he would come to see me. Sometimes we passed French people in the street and they would greet us, but other than that we had no talks with them.

Mills and me
On 4 February M. Bouge provided ~~XX~~ with identity papers and told us we would leave the town under the guidance of Rollo, a tall Frenchman about twenty-four years old. We were taken to the railroad station at CREIL by Mme. Dore in a car she used for delivering butter and cheese. Rollo bought tickets for AMIENS ~~XXXXXXXX~~ and after a ride of about three hours we arrived there and were guided by Rollo through the railroad station. Mills and I were given lodging in the house of ^a ~~XXXX~~ French woman whose name we did not learn. She was in the milk business and seemed to be somewhat of a money horder. After a week there Rollo came to take us to another house in Amiens where there was only room for one of us. So the husband of the household took us to the home of the Tourde family consisting of a husband and wife and a son. We stayed there from the twelfth of February until the ~~XX~~ fourteenth of March.

On the fourteenth of March, a very large man whom we knew as Joe came to the Tourde house and took us to the home of a hairdresser, Ronnie Lesmettes, in another part of AMIENS. We stayed there almost two weeks when we left in an automobile driven by a man called Benjamin for HORNOY, west of AMIENS. There we were to meet some other Americans and two Englishmen and we were all to get on a train together. Benjamin found out when we got there that the train had been blown up and there was no chance of getting out by rail. He took Mills and me to a farmhouse near the town where we stayed for the night. The next day a very frightened farm boy took us into HORNOY where we were turned over to a man called John - a young Frenchman about twenty-five years old. We went to

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his house where we waited. John wore German field boots and carried arms and later when we got back to AMIENS we heard that he had been picked up by the Gestapo ^{was} and probably shot for his activities as a sabateur.

While we were at John's house in AMIENS, the hairdresser Lesmettes came to get us and took us back to AMIENS where we again stayed in his house from the twenty-seventh of March until the fifth of April. On that day Joe and Benjamin ^{boys} brought seven other American ~~boys~~ and told us that they and Lesmettes were buying tickets for Paris. Joe, Benjamin and Lesmettes split us up into small groups ^{through AMIENS} and took us to the train for Paris. We were instructed how to conduct ourselves and were told to follow Joe when we got to PARIS. When we got there Joe was met by two men and a woman. One of the men took Mills and me and two other Americans ^{short} to the subway and after a/ride ~~of fifteen minutes~~ we got off at a station and spent about fifteen minutes walking in a small park. From the park, the man then took us to the apartment of Mme. Christol where we stayed from the fifth until the eleventh of April. We did not go out at all while we were there.

While we were at Mme. Christol's a girl of about twenty-nine or thirty came to give us final instructions as to how we should act and walk ~~XX~~ when we left PARIS. She told us to follow her and that she would meet a girl carrying a suitcase who would get on the train and be our guide from then on. We met the girl with the suitcase all right, but there was some confusion on the train about getting into the wrong seats. The girl straightened that out all right and we arrived at MONTABAUN about ten-thirty the morning of April twelfth. We walked out of the town and stayed in a park where we were joined by some other Americans traveling as we were. We stayed in the park until a certain hour and then left at two-thirty by train for TOULOUSE. We were told we would have a three hour layover there and that we must be very careful as the station was watched. We never left ~~XX~~ the station at Toulouse but would join the crowds on the platforms. As a train would come in on one platform and then pull out, we would all move over to another

platform and join the crowd there. We did this until it was time for our train.

PAU

We took the train for ~~PAU~~ and arrived there about eleven P.M. on the night of April twelfth. We followed our guide through the station and walked the streets until curfew time. We were told to follow a girl in a white coat who would have a bicycle. We walked some more and came upon the girl in the white coat. She took us through several streets and at about midnight led us to an old house where an old French woman put the four of us up for the night. The next day we were visited by an American girl who said she used to live in Boston and also by the girl in the white coat who was English. They said we would leave the next day, but we stayed in ~~PAU~~ PAU for three nights. Then a man came to the house to guide us to a pub in PAU where we were to be picked up in a car. The car did not arrive, so that deal was cancelled and we went back to the French woman's house.

On the fifteenth of April a man came to the house in a taxi and took us to the hills southwest of PAU - a ride of about two and a half hours. We spent all of the next day - April ~~sixteenth~~ ^{night} - hiding out in a barn, and the next ~~day~~ we were picked up by two guides who had ten other Americans with them. We started walking at one-thirty in the morning and continued on until about five o'clock when we hid in another barn. For the next two days, we hid during the day and walked by night, following our guides over pastures and along lanes. We did not use main roads or secondary roads at all. On April twentieth while we were hiding out in the woods, another guide came to us and said we would leave about six o'clock to cross the Pyrennes. The only town I knew of that we passed through after we left PAU was OGEU and then we kept southwest to ANIE .
PIC D'ANIE We crossed the border and at about two in the morning our guide took us to a cabin in the hills where he left us. We all gave him the last two

numbers of our serial numbers to take back to the American girl in PAU, for she had taken our numbers and wanted to know if we got through all right.

About five in the ~~morning~~ we started out on our own down a river on which there seemed to be logging camps. We then found a main road and proceeded down it. A short distance away from ISABA we were picked up by Spanish civil police who searched us and interrogated us to some extent. They wanted to know where and how we crossed the border, but all ^{we} told them was that we had come from Paris to Spain. We were accompanied by them to ISABA where we had another short grueling by civilian guards and were taken to a barn. Some food was provided but it was pretty poor. We left ISABA in a bus on April twenty-first with guards for POMPLONA and arrived there about nine-thirty in the evening. We stayed at the hotel of Tiny and were provided with identification cards. The Consul there took ~~XXX~~ down data about us before we left at one o'clock in the morning for LECUMBERRI by train. We stayed at the latter place for about two ~~XXX~~ weeks and then went back to PAMPLONO on the thirteenth of May. We left the next day for ALHAMA ^A where we stayed from the fifteenth until the twenty-eighth. During that time we were visited by American officers and NCO's and were given clothes, medical cigarettes, a ~~XXXXXX~~ inspection and permitted to draw money. We were taken by car to Madrid and left at eight o'clock that night for Gibraltar where we arrived the next afternoon. After passing through the British authorities without any interrogation we were taken to the Rock and placed in charge of a sergeant. There we had a brief interrogation by the British and were told we would have orders to leave that night. We arrived in the United Kingdom May thirtieth.

Appendix "D"- Morrison.

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1. Morrison carried ~~his~~ ^{my} aids box with him but used only the Benzadrine tablets for fatigue while crossing the mountains. ^{2. I} He used ^{my} his compass the first day and night, but did not need it after that. ^{3. I had a red purse, from which} His purse was tan with red stripes and contained maps of France and Spain and 2100 francs. ^I He used the money, but gave away to his helpers the maps, compass and other escape aids. ^{4.} The nine passport photographs he had with him were used for identity papers. ^{5. I was} Subject had been briefed on evasion and escape at ~~his base~~ in the United States and at his Group, and found the lectures of great value.

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) Kenneth A. Morrison Signed Kenneth A. Morrison
Rank 1st Sgt. A.S.N. 39848543 Date May 29th 1944
Unit Group 95th Signal, 336th Witness H. W. Forster

HORACE W. FORSTER,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
U. S. Mil. Lia. Off.

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

HEADQUARTERS
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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *1st Lt Kenneth A. Aubrey Morrison 39848543*
2. Decorations, *Air Medal Ribbon and Cluster*
3. Unit or Squadron. *336th*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *95th*
5. Date of Birth. *November 24, 1919*
6. Length of Service. *22 Months*
7. Private Address. *94 East Osborn Road - Phoenix, Arizona*
8. Job as civilian. *Auto-Truck Mechanic*
9. From what field did you take off? *HORHAM - 95th*
10. Take off time.
11. Date and target. *December 30, 1943 - Ludwigshafen*
12. Where did you land? *North West of St. Justen, France*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *Yes*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *ENGINEER - OR T.T. GUNNER*
15. Were you wounded? *Yes*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *No*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *No No*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *Yes - French*
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 - Spanish Border By British Authorities - NO
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? *Yes - Both Alamo - and Gibraltar*
22. Date of arrival in Spain. *33rd of May - 29th April 20, 1944*
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *May 29, 1944*
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *Gibraltar - Air*
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. *May 30, 1944*

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E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

Date, time and approximate location of plane crash or landing.

December 30, 1943 - 7 K.M. North-West of St. Susteren, France
~~22:30~~ 14:30

Nature and extent of damage to plane when source bailed out.
Was it on fire, etc?

Flak had Damaged Rudder & Stabilizer
No. 4 Engine Windmilling - Fire in Cockpit

At approximately what altitude did source bail out? 16,000 or 17,000 feet

Were any of the crew injured or killed before the plane crashed?

Barr Turret was Wounded - I think Tail Gunner
was dead

What members of the crew bailed out? Did their parachutes open?

Myself and Two Others Bailed Out - Chutes Opened

Did the plane explode on striking the ground? Evidently Struck Ground

Did source see any other members of the crew dead or alive after
reaching the ground?

No - Other Than Seeing Them Land
From Distance

Did he receive any information from others as to whether any other
members of the crew were dead or alive? If so give details furnished
by his informant and whether the other crew members were identified by
name or otherwise.

None Seen

Did source examine the wreckage of the plane? If so, what was its
condition?

Only Saw it From Distance Burning

If the plane crashed in water how far was the plane from land and what
means was source rescued and what life rafts, wreckage, etc., remained
on the surface that would have assisted other personnel to keep afloat.

What is source's opinion as to the fate of the other crew members and
his reasons for his opinion?

Two Men Bailed from the Rear of Ship.
I was the First Man out the Front or Nose of Ship.
I passed Two Blossomed Chutes - No Other Chutes Followed
Mine - Both Chutes Were Captured With One Man Dying
Shortly After Reaching Hospital.

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MOST SECRET - BRITISH

13th Mission

HEADQUARTERS
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E & E REPORT NO. 690
EVASION IN

(Date)

K. A. MORRISON 1st Sgt 39848543
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

336th 95th
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: Ludwigshafen

MIA: December 30, 1943
Arrived in UK:

May 20, 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT ^{1st Lt} Richard M. Smith		
CO-PILOT ^{2nd Lt} William H. Booker		
NAVIGATOR ^{2nd Lt} Fairfold		
BOMBARDIER ^{Lt} W. C. Tarkington		
RADIO OPERATOR ^{T/Sgt} A. M. Mehe		
TOP TURRET GUNNER K. A. Morrison		
BALL TURRET GUNNER Eustice		
WAIST GUNNER Robert Robert Adams		
WAIST GUNNER A. Onesi		
TAIL GUNNER T. H. Hearn		

RTD

Were you wounded? Yes — 20 M.M. Fragment in mouth

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

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

KLS/el-2B-939 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.

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) Kenneth A. Morrison
Rank T/SGT A. S. N. 39849543
Unit 95th Grp. 336th Sq.

Signed Kenneth A. Morrison
Dated May 30, 1944
Witness _____

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

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No., Rank, Name:-

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.

Chocolate or Peanut Bar.

Milk (tube).

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). *Over Pyences*

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

Matches.

Adhesive tape.

Chewing gum.

Water bottle.

Compass. *First day and Night*

Sewing kit.

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? *No*
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *Give it Away*
- 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. *Tan purse with red stripes*
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? *Paris France - Spain*

Compass. *yes*

File (hacksaw).

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *French 2100 francs*

How did you spend the money? *used the money*

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *gave away*

Compass. *gave away*

File (hacksaw). *gave away*

Surplus currency. *—*

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? *Yes*
If so, how many? *9*

b. Did you use them? *yes*

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

Yes - Spokane Wash. Bomb Group

b. Did you find the lectures of value? *Very much so.*

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

Dec. 30, 1943.
Shot down 7 kilometers N.W.
of St. Justen France

Dec. 31
In The Town of St. Justen

Jan. 1st
Left St. Justen 6 A.M. Arrived
in Chantilly. 11 A.M.

Jan. 3rd
Left Chantilly 11 A.M. Arrived
in Jgoovyear in time for lunch
After lunch I visited A Wounded
Comrade - Same day Arrived
in Montataire

Feb. 4th
Left Montataire Arrived in
Amiens at 11:30 PM - After living
7 days with Cats we went to
another house on the ~~10th~~ 11th
of Feb.

March 14th
Moved to Other house in Amiens.

MARCH 27th

left Amiens On False
Alarm - Stayed at Farm
house Over Night Following
day Returned to Amiens

~~March~~

April 5th

left Amiens 11:30 AM. Arrived
in Paris 2 P.M.

April 11th

left Paris At 9:00 P.M.
~~Arr~~

April 12th

Arrived Montauban 10:30 AM
left Montauban 2:00 P.M.
Arrived Toulouse 3 P.M.
left Toulouse 6:30
Arrived in Pau 10:00

April 14th

~~left~~ Started on false
alarm For Pyrenees
Returned same day

April 15th

Left Paw 11 A.M. Stayed
in hicks from 1:30 P.M. to
9:30 P.M.

April 16th

Arrived at 3:30 A.M. at
some Barn where we
slept in straw for 2
nights and 2 days

April 18th

Walked from 1:00 A.M.
till 5:00 A.M. Stayed in
another Barn.

April 19th

Started walking at
6:00 P.M. Crossed the
Frontier at 2:00 A.M.
Walked till 4:00 A.M.
Rested 2 1/2 hours then
started for Is a Bar
At 10:30 A.M. We hit a
Bridge and a Road where
we were caught by the

Spanish Caballeros
and taken to Isaba
for interrigation
Stayed that night in
a BERN

On April 21st
left Isaba 3 P.M. Arrived
in Pomphona at 9:15 had
more interrigation
Stayed at the Fonda
Hotch that night.

April 22nd
left Pomphona 4:00 P.M.
arrived at Tucuman
at 6:30 P.M.

Julio Mateo

Guardia civil

Peralta Navarra

ESPAÑA

Paue
SW to

Ogeu (?)

then SW to

Pic d'Anie (?)

~~Venta de Araco~~
(question)

river with
logging camps
to Isaba.

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Mission -

Dec 30 - Lugwehaves ^{hit} - flash area first
3 or 4 min out of target - hit on rudder -
hit all over - made run + dropped bombs -
engine out of synchronization No 4 running
away - fought - lost formation - Nav. gave
Recip leading to England - ^{asked for} fighter cover - none
given - guns went out - attacks of flash -
3 or 4 craft - ME's firing - ship
caught fire - 17,000 ft - gave order to
bail - 3rd to bail out - cleared plane
all right - made delayed jump - hit
overcast + pulled cord at about 8000
feet - chute ripped from skirt to
center - probably as a result of fire. Hit
the ground - made good landing in a
ploughed field - north west of St. Justen -
no people around - spilled chute, weak -
gathered up chute + buried in a furrow
of ploughed field. Saw two chutes, about
3 Km away - just landing. Heard sirens,
then a group ran towards him + then
stopped. Saw they were farmers - about 6
French farmers. Showed language card + asked
where Germans were - told me - took opposite
direction - pulled off road west in field -
throat mike - running along edge of
pasture - one took + then other.

kept running + running ended up in thickets -
 hid in field laid down + rested ^{for a while} then to
 haystack - 20 min. when a Frenchman came ^{45 yrs.}
 up got bearings went back to thicket
 + hid until night + the Frenchman came back
 + brought clothes - old blue suit - top
 coat - tan - wearing electrical foot - night
 of Dec 30 - after dark - wanted him to
 catch train. Stay until after he left - took
 off for R.R. tracks - walked along track - then
 tried to go across - someone approached + said
 something in French - told him he was American
 + he said "come" - followed him along rail
 to Town St. Justen depot - Polish led.
 there - took him thru station then to house
 very near station - then to friends about 4
 blocks from station - about 11 P.M. - fed -
 man + wife - baby - French - stayed
 night there - stayed following day - Pole
 brought paper in English - ^{that is a friend} we understood
 your circumstances + will get you out as soon
 as possible - night of 31st Later that night
 a short Fran. friendly etc. came stayed that
 night - left next morning for Chantilly by
 train - went to Crails - four layover + then to
 Chantilly - 3rd class - some Germans - took
 him to apartment - met his daughter - stayed
 there all day taken to clothing store 3 blocks
 away - spent night + following day + night
 Monday morning - given overcoat + scarf - at
 9:00 the daughter came with toilet articles - said
 he would leave that morning for another
 town. Said a French goddame would come in +

not to be frightened. came + brought 2 men -
 one heavy set - red cheeks - approx. 37 or 38
 other man short + stocky about 24.

1st by name of Louis - 2nd Edmund
 Bouge - Bouge took him on motorcycle
 from Chantilly went to town of
 Guivres (between Chantilly + Creilly) about
 15 Km... went to hisite which was Louis'
 home. waited for him on bike + had lunch
 after early - 7 blocks went to see a wounded
 GI - Milton Mills, Jr. (E+E Report) -
 left on motor cycle - to Montataire -
 stayed 31 days there Madame Dorey -
 who runs butter + egg business. Left 4th
 of Feb. to town of - Mills came to town
 stayed at Mme. Dorey's 2 days + then went
 to Du Chateau in Montataire - visited
 back & forth - Left 4th of Feb. ^{about 24}
 Bouge brought in a tall lad Rollo
 who took the two am. Taken to station
 at Creilly - 3 Km. away - Mme. Dorey
 took them in car - Rollo bought tickets
 for Amiens - guided thru R.R. station - 3
 walked together - 3 to 4 Louis - stayed in
 Amiens 1 week - house of woman (check
 money folder - with business ^{on Feb 12}
 with Mills) Then left + went to another
 house in Amiens with Rollo - left in charge
 but couldn't put them up. Husband then took

west of
Amiens

Bruges - first up identity papers for you, at Montaleux
 to another house on the 12th of Feb -
 house of Fourde - wife, husband + son -
 stayed 12th of Feb to war 14th. There a very
 large man = Joe - came + took them to
 another house of barber - + left them
 there - Papine Desmettes - (check name). Left
 in auto driven by Benjamin - took them to
 town of Hornoy ^{at Joe's house} there met other Americans
 + knew of 2 English boys - supposed to go to Japoint
 train. Train blown up - Bery took them
 farmhouse - (mills + woman) stayed one
 night - left next morning with farm boy
 walking - John - back to town - met
John - 25 yrs. of age and went to his house.
Papine Desmettes came to John back to Amiens - on
~~then Joe~~ took them back to Amiens - on
 March 27th barber bought tickets, went
 to his house. Stayed there until 5 Apr.
Joe + Bery + the other Americans joined up.
 9 in all - took them in small groups to
 station - bought tickets individually.
 got on train for Paris - instructed to follow
Joe - ~~with~~ 2 men + 4 women met Joe at
 R.R. in Paris - 1 man took 4 of Am. thru
 Paris subway - spent 15 minutes in Park
 then man took them to apartment of Wame
Christol - stayed there for a while and
 another American St. Martin Butlerford came
 in. Stayed at his apt. 5th Apr. to 11th. a
 girl about 29 or 30 - came to give first
 instruction - what to do + act - followed her
 met girl with suitcase at Paris - went to
 station - got in wrong seats - straightened
 out - arrived at Montabaur next

morning at 10.30 - Apr 12th walked out
 of town - stayed in Park - met more
 Am - stay in Park until certain time -
 would leave at 2.30 at Toulouse - layover
 for 3 hours - instructed to be careful. got to
 Toulouse. stayed in station - 3 hours +
 then went to Paris arrived at 11.00 PM.
 night of 12th went there. walked Paris
 streets until curfew - told to follow
 woman with white coat + bicycle - walked
 some more. went to an old house + stayed
 with Fr. woman - good beds - out - 4 in group
 stayed that night - next day am. girl ^{from Boston - Biquette} girl
 visited them + also English girl (one in
 white coat) said would leave next day -
 stayed 3 nights there - next afternoon man
 came to guide them Paris to pub - meet to
 leave in car for hills. met French boy.
 Car didn't come - deal cancelled. next
 day short man came in taxi + took them
 to hills - about 2 1/2 hours. ^{Apr 15th} got to hills at
 1.30. Stayed in hills until 9.30 - guide
 took them down highway - walked until
 3.30 - bed out in barn 2 days - farmer
 brought food. guide came at 1.30 AM - 18th
~~April - met up with another group of 7 or 8 -~~
~~walked until 5.00 AM. Stayed in another~~
~~barn until night - ate - walked in hills +~~

stayed there until ⁴guide came. guide
came + ~~crossed~~ frontier on morning of
the ~~17th~~ 20th.

apr 15th took to the hills - 16th stayed
 in the barn - left night of 17th ~~not~~ left
 with 10 other Americans + 2 guides started walking
 1.30 til 5 AM to another barn - south
 western direction. Night of 18th stayed
 in other barn - 2 guides - evening at 9.30
 walked until 4.00 AM - stayed in barn
 on the 19th apr. On 20th 3 PM walked
 into woods + hid until guide picked them
 up - started at 6.00 - crossed over the
 Pyrenees - at 2.00 - went to little
 cabin - guide left there - gave him
 last 2 numbers of serial number to take
 back to Pau. Decided to go on our own
 walked to 5 AM built fire - stayed
 an hour - hit a pass - walked to main
 road - picked up by civil guard police.
 Near Osaba - at town - slight
 interogation - searched - wanted to
 know where + how they crossed border.
 Taken to Osaba - another search + interogation
 by civilian police guards. Taken to a barn
 + slept in hay - no guards - poor food.
 Overnight - on the 21st left on bus with
 guards for Pamplona, arriving there at 9.30
 that night. Given identification cards -
 stayed at Hotel - Jiny - in Pamplona. Stays
 one night in Pamplona. Consul took down data.

1.00 AM left Pamplona by train for Secumberri - (apt 22) stayed about 2 weeks - left May 13 for back to Pamplona - left the 14th for Aloma. arriving May 15th - stayed there until the 28th - 2 Cols + warrant O.S. + sgt. came there. Issued cigarettes + draw money. on the 28th taken by car (17) to Madrid - left Madrid 8.00 PM for Gibraltar - arriving the next afternoon 1.30 - passed the authorities - no interrogation - then to Rock - Sgt. took charge - brief interrogation by British - orders to leave that night - left 11.00 - arrived in U.K. next day.

Appendix B -

Statement by Gen. office - low morale -

Fr. said Rommel was about 20 Km away with 20,000 troops - near Montatans. Fortifying on the outskirts of Montatans. at Fouloune - saw troops - young + old soldiers - very dirty - poor equipment + clothes. Bomb headquarters - near Chantilly

Pua

French are afraid of Fortresses - prefer the English planes - say Americans miss target and kill civilians.

Increase in flak installation around Amiens - getting very accurate.

Saw bombing while in Amiens - results good. Saw effects of bombing of Messelby yards well at Cicillo - saw much damage - etc.

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 48) OB-S-B-M

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6 August 1948

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 supercedes 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) Kenneth A. Morrison
Rank 1st Sgt. A. S. N. 39848543
Unit 95th Gpp. 336th Sqd.

Signed Kenneth A. Morrison
Dated Aug 30, 1948
Witness _____

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OFFICE OF THE A. C. OF S., G-2

DATE: 31 May 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, LESTER W. LEACH, 1st Sgt., AC, 39165259

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

KENNETH A. MORRISON, T/Sgt., AC, 39848543

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.

Kenneth A. Morrison

Lester W. Leach

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 KENNETH A. MORRISON,
T/Sgt., AC, 39848543 (336 Bomb Squadron - 95 Bomb Group)
previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

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

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