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the wood's edge, keeping out of sight. I was hidden again in another wood and told to wait until evening. This time (stencil) when my helper returned he had a man with who also brought clothing. I was given a note in English that told me to follow this man. From there my journey was arranged. Three days later I joined Lt HOAG.

Sgt MCKEON:

DELAYS JUMP

~~When~~ I left the ship ~~the copilot was behind me and the pilot ready. I was out~~ around 18,000 feet and delayed my jump down to 2000 feet or thirty seconds from the ground. ~~There was one chute above but near me.~~

I landed in a hard swing and was knocked breathless for a few seconds. ~~But then~~ I stuffed my chute under some brush and raked leaves over it. I saw two chutes landing in the distance and started in that direction, but there was a wood between us. I changed my direction as two more came down nearer and ran into Lt ROOF who was hopping toward the wood with a broken ankle. I helped him hide his chute and then supported him to a hiding place in the wood.

MEETS INJURED CREW MEMBER

~~enough to get into the wood and in hiding.~~

We made splints for his foot out of strips cut from a mae west, sticks, and cloth ~~and ordinary sticks~~. He had his shoes which we had taken from his chute harness before hiding it.

A dog found our hiding place and brought a young Frenchman, who ~~to us.~~ He wouldn't give us help but directed us to a place and left. We started there but Lt ROOF couldn't make it, so we went back into hiding. After dark I went out looking for help but could not find a house. We were near a road but rather than get lost from Lt ROOf I waited until the next morning. I was afraid to get out on the road so I went toward the fields where we had entered the wood. I sneaked up close to watch three men who were plowing. They were poorly dressed, and because I was too desperate to go much further without help I approached them. They listened to my explanation about being an American airman and having an injured comrade with me and then talked it over. I hid in the brush while one went off across the fields. I had decided to trust them and waited until he came back, bringing food. This man went with me to Lt ROOF who could understand French

SPEND NIGHT IN WOODS

FINDS HELP

better than I. The man said he would come back to see us later in the day.

He brought ~~with him~~ more food and a new helper who stold us to stay hidden in the wood that night. During the rest of the day we were visited by many Frenchmen who had heard about us.

The following day we had more visitors and by the end of the day they had ~~worn out~~ beaten a path to our hiding place. Once when we were talking to a large ~~number of Frenchmen~~ crowd a Frenchman rushed up in great excitement and indicated we should hide. The crowd melted away and we crawled into the brush but nothing happened. One man told us to stay in the wood another night and we would be moved the next day. He told us that he knew Lt HOAG, so we felt we had gotten in to the right hands at last.

Our journey was arranged when this man returned the next day to take us out of the wood. Later I joined Lt HOAG.

April - May

APPENDIX B:

a. French source states that 4-track railway bridge over road and canal at SERMAIZE les B. (MARNE) is mined.
b. French source states that fields W of ST VRAIN (MARNE) were being mined as possible protection to ST DIZIER.
c. French source noted much surveying activity in fields N of ST VRAIN. At first thought to be for an airfield but nothing happened.
d. ST DIZIER (HAUTE MARNE) airfield was bombed week before 25 April and during that week the Germans moved to ORCONTE, then came back to ST DIZIER. A German officers' quarters was hit during this raid. ST DIZIER was raided again around 2 May and this time it took two weeks to repair. After that night fighters were active around this field, moving in and out, between 0200 hours and 0400 hours every morning. Aircraft here were Me 110s, Ju 88s and Me 109s.
e. Around the 6th or 9th MAY the RAF bombed the CHAMP DE TIR DE MAILLY (MARNE). A large tank encampment was hit and French stated 180 tanks and 8,000,000 liters of gasoline were destroyed. Also that there were 15,000 casualties. Many tanks had been moved out before the raid but two weeks after the raid bodies were still being found in the debris.
f. Evaders, when travelling from VITRY-le-FRANÇOIS (MARNE) to PARIS counted 9 engines destroyed in one railway yards and 13 engines in another. Marshalling yards E and S of PARIS had been badly damaged. The tops were burned from most of the cars but the undercarriages were often not damaged.
g. Evaders noticed heavy troop movements through SERMAIZE les B. during the month of April.
h. Evaders saw Tiger tanks travelling through the streets of PARIS. (25 May.)
i. One km S of JONZEAC (CHARENTE INFRE) on W side of train tracks evaders saw excavations where caves had been dug into rock. The caves were under heavy guard and French police were stationed at the corners of a surrounding wood.
j, Evaders saw the iron-rod amphitheater (amphitheater) arrangement described in appendix B, item i) E & E Report no. 764. They locate it as being S of LABOUHEYRE (LANDES).
k. Evaders noticed many road blocks and tank traps on road between BORDEAUX and DAX.
l. Evaders saw approximately 100 He 177s land at MERIGNAC airfield on 25 May. This field, according to French, can handle on transit aircraft.

(GIRONDE)

m. French stated that two of three powder plants at MERIGNAC had been destroyed. Evaders did not know whether by air raid or sabotage.

n. Between ANGOULEME and BORDEAUX evaders counted 8 or 9 power houses for the electric rail lines. Most of the power houses looked new.

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XX Lt Hoag:

1. I used all the contents of my aids box at different stages of my trip. Most of it I saved for the mountains because I hadn't needed it earlier. The adhesive tape prevented my dogtags from rattling.
2. I had a RED purse and used the money for guides and food.
~~3. I had no extra evasion aids.~~
3. I carried 6 passport photos and used one for an identity card.
4. I had evasion lectures in the States and at Group and found them valuable.

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Sgt Behrens;

1. I saved most of the contents of my aids box to use when crossing the PYRENEES.
2. I had a RED purse. ~~The money~~, 1200 francs, was used to pay guides. ~~The surplus was handed in at GIB.~~
3. I carried an extra compass.
4. I used one of the six escape photos I had with me.
5. I was lectured periodically at HORSHAM ST FAITH ~~on evasion by IOs~~. In my case the lectures were not needed.

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Sgt MCKEON:

1. I used the chocolate bar, milk tube, halazone tablets and water bottle while hiding in the woods. I save the benzadrine and Horlicks tablets for the PYRENEES. The water bottle was not very satisfactory.
2. I carried a RED purse. I spent the money for food and guides and used the maps of France ~~xxxxxx~~ during my first few days in France.
3. I had two extra compasses.
4. I had 9 escape photos and used one for an identity card.
5. The lectures I had on evasion in the States and at Group were very valuable. I suggest to evaders that they carry all the escape equipment possible and that during missions they try always to know where they are in case they are shot down.

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EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
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OK - 24 July 44 - [illegible]

E & E REPORT NO. 769-770 -771
EVASION IN FRANCE

(Date)

Eugene M HOAG, 2d Lt, O-682183 - 9 missions
Robert O BEHRENS, T/Sgt, 36435582 - 12 missions
Anthony B McKEON, S/Sgt, 33580391 - 11 missions
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

754 Bomb Squadron, 458 Bomb Group
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: MANHEIM

MIA: 25 April 1944
Arrived in UK:
24 June 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

				Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	O-742065	1st Lt	John H COMBS, JR		MIA
CO-PILOT	O-810224	2d Lt	Charles W ROOF		IN NEUTRAL COUNTRY
NAVIGATOR	O-682183	2d Lt	Eugene M HOAG		NARRATOR
BOMBARDIER	O-688166	2d Lt	Charles G BIEBER		MIA
RADIO OPERATOR	36435582	T/Sgt	Robert O BEHRENS		NARRATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER	33580391	S/Sgt	Anthony B McKEON		NARRATOR
BALL TURRET GUNNER	37314739	S/Sgt	Clayton L MILLER		MIA
WAIST GUNNER	32557920	S/Sgt	Harry L TAMBOER		MIA
WAIST GUNNER	18119298	T/Sgt	Joe WAGNER		MIA
TAIL GUNNER	32745523	S/Sgt	Richard O McCARTHY		MIA

Were you wounded?

Harry

Bill rang – opnd nose ~~front~~ – on chute – went out nose wheel door – Bombs behind – ready to go – out at 6000 ft – a/c in flat spin – y dlyd jumps – to avoid a/c – pld cord 3rd – and 2nd when opened & hit in few secs – about 30 ft from a/c – Bombs didn't get chute open – lying about 50 ft from a/c – between town, and road – off chute – Rs on right there – had no boots on when left a/c – threw chute on burning a/c & then opened – Lots of Fr (75) came – took me to Richers body – went into town – two yng boys took me – to ~~the~~ his home – clothes – to wds Ny Town – ½ mile from a/c – hid there til night – & met gendarmes in the town while I in uniform – not bothered – in evening took y bike – food – cycle – yng girl Gunnette ~~Collet~~ Collet took me to Le Bursson – stayd 2 days 13 nites & Maurice Collet, brother, had 4 dead from crew and Le Bursson he gave me Richer, Miller & McCarthy names & Harry Fork of the fourth next day Dr Fritsch from Sermaize arr to visit – spk Eng – & I like mad – next day took both me to Sermaize – stayd with brother-in law of Jean Vidal ~~to~~ St VRAIN – Stayd nite & next day cycled to ST VRAIN – Jean Vidal with Sgt Behrens & Sgt Kricken & Sgt. Downie & Sgt Morris (down on 2nd day) – 2 days or longer Wayne arrived –

with Behrens to Vitry-le-François – & Paris –

In Paris fllwd Blonde with Kricken – spk little English – Patrick met us & gave me shoes – staying at apt of elderly Frenchlady – had daughter – in Paris 5 hrs – that nite train to Bordeaux – tobacconist with blonde & at train boy, 28, 5'10", 155, l. brown hair – fair complexion, clean cut, shielded – to Nantes & changed trains & then to Bordeaux – not met – took station to LUYOR cafe – COUDERC runs it – picked up in car by gymen liked like Peter LORRE – went to Merignac (an airdrome) stayd with M. TESTAS, butcher

and had two meals with M. Puyboufat - styd 3 days & nites —
Wd lay b old Mr moved — then to Dax by car — met
Copley @ at Testas & came from there ——

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.

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Name (Print) Eugene M. Hoag Signed Eugene M Hoag.

Rank 2nd Lt. A.S.N. 0-682183 Date 6/19/44

Unit 458 Bomb Gr 754 Sq Witness H. W. Forster

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

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

E & E REPORT NO
INVASION IN

June 24, 1944
(Date)

Hoag Everett 2nd Lt. 0-682163
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

9 (No of Missions)

754 458
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: Mannheim

Date Missing in Action: April 25, 1944

Date Arrived in UK: June 24, 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

Indicate what happened to each man and how you know

PILOT Combs POW
CO-PILOT Roof Spain
NAVIGATOR Hoag UK
BOMBARDIER Bieber Killed Shoot Didnot fully open
RADIO OPERATOR Behrens UK
TOP TURRET GUNNER Mckeon UK
BALL TURRET GUNNER Miller Killed in plane
WAIST GUNNER Wagner Toulouse
WAIST GUNNER Tambeor Killed in Plan
TAIL GUNNER Mc Carthy Killed Chute caught on wing

Men buried near Le Buisson France

Were you wounded? No

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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- Roads

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. Crossing Mountains

Chocolate ~~or Peanut Bar~~. Crossing Mountains

Milk (tube). Crossing Mts

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). Crossing Mts

Halazone tablets (water purifier). No

Matches. Spain

Adhesive tape. Stop Dog Tears from Rattling

Chewing gum. Crossing Mts

Water bottle. Crossing Mts

Compass. Crossing Mts

Sewing kit. Sewing cloths Through out.

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

e. How did you finally dispose of the box? Buried it in wood the First Day

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?
Replace Chocolate bar with Horlicks Tablets

2. PURSE

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

b. Did you use the purse? Yes

(over)

TOP SECRET

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

Hoza Eugene W. 2nd Lt. 0-682183 — June 24 1944
(Name) (Rank) (ASN) (Date)

754 Sq. 458 Group — #769
(Unit)

Date, time and approximate location of plane crash or landing. April 25 1944 10.30 Between town of Pontigny France and Canal to South

Nature and extent of damage to plane when source bailed out. Was it on fire, etc? Damaged Both Fins Shot off Elevator Controls No fire

At approximately what altitude did source bail out? 6,000

Were any of the crew injured or killed before the plane crashed? Posibly Tail Gunner Injured

What members of the crew bailed out? Did their parachutes open? Pilot, Co-pilot, Bombardier, Navigator, Radio operator, Top Turret 2 waist gunners Bombardier Chute Did not have time to open

Did the plane explode on striking the ground? No Bombs went off about 15 minutes after Plane Caught Fire in crash

Did source see any other members of the crew dead or alive after reaching the ground? Bombardier Dead, Morgan, Koch, Behrens, Wagner in France

Did he receive any information from others as to whether any other members of the crew were dead or alive? If so give detailed furnished by his informant and whether the other crew members were identified by name or otherwise. Identified & Dead by name Bieber, Tamburo McCarthy, Miller

Did source examine the wreckage of the plane? If so, what was its conditions? Completely Demolished and burning, bombsight, oxygen later

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 reason for his opinion? 4 Dead Buried near Le Buisson Pilot Captured Told by Underground

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

Maps. Which ones? New Good

Compass. Good

File (hacksaw). No

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.
How did you spend the money? 1200 Francs for guide 500 Feseta Spain

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

Compass.

File (hacksaw). } Did not.

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? 6

b. Did you use them? yes for Identity Card

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? yes 2 Times in The States
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM

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? No

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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-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.

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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.
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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.
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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) Eugene M. Hoag
Rank 2nd Lt A.C. A. S. N. 0-682183
Unit 458 B.G 754 Sq.

Signed Eugene M. Hoag
Dated June 24, 1944
Witness

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. Eugene M. Hoag 2nd Lt. 0-662183
2. Decorations.
3. Unit or Squadron. 754
4. Division (Army) or Group. 458
5. Date of Birth. 1/25/44
6. Length of Service. 27 Months
7. Private Address. Springport Michigan
8. Job as civilian. Salesman
9. From what field did you take off? Station 123
10. Take off time. About 0630
11. Date and target. April 25 1944 Munich
12. Where did you land? Pontigny France
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? yes
14. What was your position in aircraft? Navigator
15. Were you wounded? No
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? 1000 Franks
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? No
18. Did you have Identity Papers? Dog Tags, French ones
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 British Intelligence in Madrid + Gibraltar Mauritius
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? Spain, Gibraltar June 17 1944 June 29, 1944
22. Date of arrival in Spain. June 2, 1944
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. June 19, 1944
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. By Air From Gibraltar June 23, 1944
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. Hendon Air Base, London June 24, 1944

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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 encarpments, 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.,.....)

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

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DATE: 25 June 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, ROBERT H. HINCKLEY, JR., Capt., AC, O-24889

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

EUGENE M. HOAG, 2nd Lt., AC, O-682183

prior to his being reported missing in action over enemy territory. (J&P)

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

Robert H. Hinckley Jr

Eugene M. Hoag

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as EUGENE M. HOAG, 2nd Lt., AC, O-682183 (754 Bomb Squadron - 458 Bomb Group) previously reported missing in action over enemy territory. (J&P)

John E. Parish

JOHN E. PARISH, SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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