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E & E REPORTS NOS. 52 & 53
EVASION IN FRANCE

9 August 1943

S/Sgt Lester BROWN JR, 20820476
546 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group

AGE: 20 years
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 1/12 years
HOME ADDRESS: 3 Looking Street
AUSTIN, Texas

MIA: 26 June 1943
Arrived in Spain:
10 July 1943
Arrived in Gibraltar:
5 August 1943
Arrived in UK:
6 August 1943

S/Sgt John H. HOUGHTON, 34290923
546 Bomb Squadron, 384 Bomb Group

AGE: 25 years
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 4/12 years
HOME ADDRESS: INDEPENDENCE, Louisiana

MIA: 26 June 1943
Arrived in Spain:
10 July 1943
Arrived in Gibraltar:
5 August 1943
Arrived in UK:
6 August 1943

OTHER MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

PILOT	0-520047	2d Lt	Joseph (NMI) ROSIO	(Evading)
CO-PILOT	0-672784	2d Lt	George W. EVANS	(Evading)
NAVIGATOR	0-796510	2d Lt	Leonard J. FINK	(MIA)
BOMBARDIER	0-734426	2d Lt	Sidney (NMI) GARDEN	(MIA)
RADIO OPERATOR	20820476	S/Sgt	Lester (NMI) BROWN	(Narrator)
Engr. TOP TURRET GNR	16054934	S/Sgt	Edward MASTERSON	(MIA)
BALL TURRET GUNNER	34290923	S/Sgt	John H. HOUGHTON	(Narrator)
WAIST GUNNER	12034633	S/Sgt	Anthony F. CUCINOTTA	(Evading)
WAIST GUNNER	32278859	S/Sgt	John H. KUBERSKI	(Evading)
TAIL GUNNER	15110791	S/Sgt	Lee (NMI) LEWIS	(MIA)

GRAFTON-
UNDERWOOD
26 June 1943

We left GRAFTON-UNDERWOOD at 1700 hours 26 June 1943 to bomb VILLAGOUBLAY. After making landfall over France we encountered flak and were attacked by FW 190's. Our number one engine was hit and spraying oil. We did not fall out of formation for about ~~thirty~~ minutes after the first attack; we were starting our run on the target. Then our number one engine was running away and the pilot could not feather the 'prop'. The whole ship was shaking violently. There was an overcast at 10,000 feet and I think the pilot tried to drop down into this before starting for home. For a short time the plane seemed to be out of control but the pilot leveled off at 15,000 feet.

PLANE OUT
OF CONTROL

At least ten FW 190's started a concentrated attack on us at

NUMBER THREE
ENGINE ON FIRE

this altitude. They were attacking from the side and slipping past us. Later they came in, not only from the side, but, from above us. Our number three engine was set on fire and we had 20 mm holes in the right wing. There were several hits in the radio room which broke some of the wiring and control cable. At the end the FW's were raking the entire plane.

PLANE CRASHED,
BURNED

SECURE
IMMEDIATE HELP

The pilot ordered us to bale out. We (Sgts HOUGHTON and BROWN) were the last to leave the plane except for the pilot and co-pilot. Just as we were about to jump a 20 mm shell burst close to the waist window and we were both hit by small fragments of shrapnel. The plane must have been at 12,000 feet as we jumped out of the waist door. We pulled out rip cords almost immediately. There were four chutes other than ours, descending. The two above us were the pilot and co-pilot and we think the two below us were Sgts KUBERSKI and CUCINOTTA. Seven FW's circled us but we were not bothered. We saw our plane crash and burn about three miles east of a small village. We landed, about twenty yards apart, a mile southwest of the same village. After folding our chutes we saw eight or ten people running across the fields toward us. Not knowing who they were we started running toward a wood. Looking back, we saw they were gaining on us since we had on our heavy flying clothes. Recognizing them as civilians we stopped and waited for them to catch up with us. We had difficulty understanding their motions but after we showed our dog-tags to one of the Frenchmen he motioned us to follow him. We ran for a half-mile to a wood where he helped us hide. Then he indicated with a watch that he would return after dark with food and clothes. We also understood that two boys had gone back to the field to bury our parachutes.

USE AIDS-BOXES

Our friend returned at 2230 hours accompanied by a man and a woman who spoke some English. During the few hours of waiting we had opened our Aids-Boxes and eaten the candy. The woman who spoke English had brought clothing for us and after we changed she said the men would get rid of our military clothing. Our party of five had walked about two miles across fields when we reached a road that was under heavy patrol. We waited two hours but did not risk crossing the road. We were taken back to the wood for the night.

27 June 1943

The next morning they returned with a two-wheeled cart filled with sacks. After we got into the wagon they placed the sacks on top of us. They drove about three miles to a hard-surfaced road where a car was waiting to pick us up. After we got into the back of the car we were deckened with coats. At a house in the small village to which we were taken, we found Sgt CUCINATTA and Sgt KUBERSKI. Late that afternoon Lt ROSIO and Lt EVANS were brought to the house. From here our subsequent journey was arranged and we did not see the other four members of our crew again.

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APPENDIX "B" TO E & E REPORTS NOS. 52 & 53

9 August 1943

1. The following information has been obtained from an interview with two Sergeants who evaded capture by the enemy, after being in enemy-occupied territory.

2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but when doing so, no information as to the source may be divulged.

Statement of information covering period from 26 June 1943
to 10 July 1943

1. One end of the building housing Napoleon's Tomb was being used as an ammunition dump and was heavily guarded by armed guards. July, 1943.
2. Two miles south of TOULOUSE we saw seven HE 111k's and about ten FW 190's in the air. Some of them landed at the airport in TOULOUSE while we were passing. 9 July 1943.
3. In PARIS the officers were usually middle-aged men and most of the soldiers were young.
4. At TOULOUSE we saw a troop train standing in the station. All the soldiers appeared to be very young. There were some flat-cars in this station headed north carrying Studebaker trucks equipped with new Firestone tires. 9 July 1943.

Appendix 9. Sgt Lester Brown # 20820476 52853
 1/5 Sgt John H. Houghton 546 Bomb Sq 384 Bomb Sq
 34290923 9 August 1943

Date	Name & Address	Remarks
27 June	2 Doctors, St Cyr	one lettered Brown, Houghton Cucinotta, Kuberski, Lois & Evans. E. (The others)
27 June	A man, Lt major in French Army 5'7" 38 to 40 years old 145 lbs Wore sunglasses. Wireless operator spoke fairly good English. Many white gold crosses on teeth. Grey & white hair.	gives to Map Paris Guide
	Car taker, Napoleon tomb	gave letter for tie night
27 June	A man - had worked in N.Y. for 2 years.	Paris Guide
	A man - 60 yrs old. Good English, an interpreter in last war.	Came to see them & kept the their pictures
28 June	Albert Rault, butler in a Marquis' town house had worked in N.Y. some English	letter for 8 days very good care

A tailor. He carried
a gun.

Took to get pictures
taken. Brought
Identity cards work permits
& travel permits

Jock. Lt French
Army. Pharmacist 5'10"

180 lbs. Dark Jewish looking
cards. Acted as guide
to Foix

Burgundy" a man.

Stamp for identification
cards. Gave new clothing

We were taken in a doctor's car to another doctor's home in St Cyr. Sgts Lucinotta and Kubenski had been brought here by a priest. Lt Rosio and Evans arrived and were taken by train to Paris we also left the same day and went by electric train 3rd class to Paris.

An ex mayor of French army met us and took us by underground to Napoleon's tomb. The care taken let us in. Two men came to see us that night both spoke good English. One had lived in New York two years the other about 60 yrs old had been an interpreter in last war both asked for photos.

The next day we were taken to home of a Marquis who was away. The butler ^(ALBERT RAULT) kept us eight days. During our stay we went out with a guide had photos made and before leaving were given identity cards, traveling permits and work permits. We left and spent one night in a room connected with Presbyterian church. Here we met a man who called himself "Burgandy". He stamped our cards and gave us new clothing.

The following evening we left by train 3rd class with Jock acting as guide. There were six in the party Sgts Houghton, Brown, Green, Lt Spencer an ex French pilot and Jock our guide. Our papers were not checked when we crossed demarcation line. We changed trains at Toulouse and went to Foix. We walked out of the town Jock left us and we were taken by truck about 30 miles south where we met Spanish guides. After walking two nights reached Andorra where we changed our money (18 Francs = 1 Punt) and stayed three days.

and a French Pilot. ^{+ Jack} The two of us went with the French Pilot to station. Had not trouble. 3rd class coaches stood in aisle. 6 of us in same coach. We left about 8.30 P.M. crossed demarcation line about 11 P.M. stopped for only about 10 minutes, our cards were not checked. We stood all night arrived Toulouse at 8 A.M. no check. Left at 9 A.M. to Foix on electric train, arrived about 2.30 P.M. ~~Agreement~~ We walked in ~~town~~ about a mile out in country a truck came & picked us up. Jack left us. Truck driver & Spanish guide took us back thru town & about 30 Kilos South. it was a closed in truck. We got out & into woods where we met another Spanish guide they took us up into woods & stayed until 10.30 P.M. ^{stopped at 3 P.M. changed guide + French friend joined us.} We walked all night until 9.30 A.M. stopped until 12 noon then started again until 11.30 P.M. crossed Ardona frontier & then another hour to a small shack where we spent night. Too cold to sleep. 5 A.M. started and arrived at a good hotel in a small town about 9.30 A.M. ^{changed money 18 FRANCES for 1 Varato.} Stayed 3 days. Left in 3 cars ^{about 10 P.M.} 4 of us several more French had joined us in Ardona. The cars took us to within 5 Kilos of border. We then walked till 3.30 A.M. slept in woods & next night after walking 8 hrs slept in a hay loft all day had some food. Then walked 10 hrs to another farm house stayed day night & day left that night walked 7 hrs to another hay loft. The next night 8 hrs & stayed in another hay loft. The last night of walking 8 hrs to Manresa arrived 5 A.M. Guide bought our tickets & boarded train 6.30 A.M. Arrived Barcelona 8.30 Went to British Consul. Stayed 3 days in chauffer house then to Madrid for 10 days. To Gibraltar for 36 hrs Place to U.K.

10 FWs came in on us. They all seemed to attack from the side and slip past us. Later they came in from the side and above us. They set our 20's on fire, some 20mm holes in right wing. Several hits in radio room which broke our control cable and broke part of wiring. They raked the whole plane.

The pilot told us to bail out. ~~Left K...~~ We (Sgt Houghton & Brown) went out after all but Pilot & Co Pilot had gone, just before we left a 20mm cannon shell burst close to waist window and we were both hit by small fragments. We both went out the waist door. We were at about 12,000 ft. We pulled our ripchords almost immediately. We saw 4 other chutes as we went down. 2 above us Pilot & Co Pilot & 2 below us Kuberski and Lucinotta. There were 7 pilots circling us but they did not shoot. They were evidently giving directions to an observation plane we also saw. We saw plane crash & evidently burned about 3 miles east of Dourdan. We landed about 1 mile S.W of Dourdan in a wheat field. We were about 20 yds apart. We folded our chutes and saw 8 or 10 people running toward us. We did not know who they were so we left our chutes and ran toward some woods about a block away. We looked back the people were going on as we had on heavy flying clothes. We also saw that they were not Germans so we stopped & waited. They came up but could not speak English. One man made signs and we showed him our dog tags. He motioned us to follow him so we did and ran for about a half mile. Then he took us into woods and showed us where to hide. We understood that 2 boys went back and hid our

chutes. The man by pointing to my watch ^{making motions} told us he would be back after dark bringing us clothes + food. He returned about 10.30 with another Frenchman + a woman school teacher who could talk a little English. We had already cut ^{we spent days buying of used guns + candy, buried boxes.} off our buried head sets and air caps insignias. They gave us clothes, food and wine. We changed clothes + woman said one of men would buy ours. They took us about 2 miles through fields + tried to cross a road but it was patrolled by cars and sentries so after 2 hours they took us back to woods. ~~They~~ They left us for night. Next morning about 7.30 they returned with a wagon (2 wheels) had socks which they covered us with after we got in. ^{we gave them our aid box contents} They drove about 3 miles + we came to a car on hard surfaced road they put us in back of car + covered us with coats. The car was a doctors + he had another man with him. Took us to Saint Cyre and into another doctors home. We found Sgt. Lucimotta and Sgt Kuberski here they had been brought in by a priest the night before. We arrived about 10.30 A.M. and about 6 P.M. St Rosio and St Evans were brought in. The next morning Rosio + Evans left by train for Paris. The man that took them came back and took us in his car to the station + by train to Paris. We left about 7 P.M. and traveled 3rd class. It was an electric train no check. We were met at station by a Frenchman (Ex-mayor in French army wireless operator, 5ft 7in 38 or 40 age many white gold worms on teeth, white + grey hair, spoke English fairly well weight 145 lb was seen glasses). Took underground + went to Napoleons Tomb the sldg was closed but our guide rang the door bell + the care taker came and we all

went inside. While here 2 men came to see us. One
 had worked in N.Y. & you could speak English.
 He asked for pictures. He told us identity cards would
 have to be made & we would most likely be sent
 out by train. The other was an old man ^{60 yrs old} in ~~the~~
 in last war spoke good English. He said we were in
 good hands & asked if we needed anything. He also
 asked about photos. We spent the night. We left
 next day about 3 P.M. with Ex. Major & N.Y. man
 and walked about 4 blocks to a large home that
 belonged to a Maguire. He did not know us since
 this case was away in a country castle with
 Germans. The butler took us in. We stayed
 8 days & while there met a young man a tailor
 carried a gun. He took us to a large
 department store had pictures made. The N.Y.
 man & old man came to see us & we each gave
 the old man one of our 6 pictures. While at this
 place ~~at~~ we saw all of the others of our
 crew who had been with us 2nd day. The
 butler (Albert Rault) had worked in N.Y.
 & spoke some English. He treated us fine and
 gave us everything we needed. The tailor brought
 our identity cards, work permits and travelling
 permits. The evening we left a young ex. 2nd in Frank
 Army case & filled out our cards & took us to his
 hotel room where we spent one night. He is a
 pharmacist named Jack, 5 ft ~~10~~ 10 Dark, 180 lbs
 looked Jewish. Noon next day took us across
 town to a Presbyterian church & put us in a room
 that had an old bed in it. Here we met another
 man who looked at our cards and took them
 to have another stamp put on. We spent night
 in room. The man that took our cards said his
 Org. was "Burgundy". He gave us one new suit of his
 own. The following evening they brought them, Green

1. LESTER BROWN, JR. S/SGT. 20820476
2. NONE
3. 546TH SQDN.
4. 384TH GROUP
5. SEPT. 19, 1923
6. JULY 8, 1942
7. 2 LOOKING STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS
8. BOMBING VILLA COULBEE JUNE 26 1700
APP. DOURDAN 1830. AIRCRAFT DESTROYED.
9. NO
10. NO
11. NO
12. YES - BARCELONA MR. FORCYTHE - MADRID
MAJOR CHARKE - GIBRALTER - MAJOR LEWIS
MR. DARLING.
13. YES MAJOR CHARKE MADRID!
14. YES - BARCELONA JULY 21 - MADRID 24-26 -
GIBARATER AUGUST 5 - LONDON - 6.
15. AIR FROM GIBRALTER AUG 5
16. LONDON AUG 6.

We left Grafton-Woodward about 5 P.M. June 26th '43 to bomb Villacoublay France. We ran into flak and 109's right after crossing coast. We were hit in no 1 engine. Our oil line must have been hit. We managed to stay in formation until we started our bombing run that is for about 30 minutes. As we started our bombing run NO 1 was running away + pilot could not feather the prop. The whole ship was shaking badly. There was an overcast at about 14,000 ft + I think pilot tried to drop down into this and start home. The pilot I think was losing control but he leveled out at about 15,000 ft. at least

NAPOLÉONIENS TOMBS one end was being used as an ammunition dump and was heavily guarded by armed guards

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In Paris the officers were usually middle aged men and most of the soldiers were young

at Toulouse I saw a troops train standing at the station and all the soldiers were very young. I didn't recognize any of the insignias. There was also some flatcars heading north with Studebaker trucks on them which were equipped with new firestone tires

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. 52

No., Rank, Name :- 20820476 S/SGT. LESTER BROWN, JR.
Unit :- 546th SQDN. 384th BOMB GROUP.

Please answer carefully the questions below. Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training must come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

- (a) Did you use your aids box? YES
- (b) If not, had you one on you?
- (c) If not, why had you no aids box?
- (d) If you used it, which of the following items did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances, e.g. "Lying up for 2 nights", etc.
 - (i) Horlicks tablets. ~~AB~~
 - (ii) Chocolate. ✓
 - (iii) Milk (tube).
 - (iv) Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).
 - (v) Halazone tablets (water purifier).
 - (vi) Matches.
 - (vii) Adhesive tape.
 - (viii) Chewing gum. ✓
 - (ix) Water bottle.
 - (x) Compass.
- (e) Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? If so, in what respect?
- (f) How did you finally dispose of the box. BURIED
- (g) Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger? IODINE

2. PURSE

- (a) Did you carry a purse? YES
If so, state COLOR. GREY
If NOT, state why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? YES
- (c) If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.
 - (i) Maps. Which ones?
 - (ii) Compass.

(iii) File (hacksaw).

(iv) Foreign Currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money. — CIGARETTES + CLOTHES

(d) How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency.

helpers
GAVE THEM TO THE ORGANIZATION
CHANGED TO SPANISH CURRENCY

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS*)

(* Issued separately from aids boxes and purses.)

(a) Did you carry or wear any of the following? Not Issued -
If you used any of them, state briefly WHEN and WHERE.

(i) Round compass.

(ii) Stud compass.

(iii) Swinger compass.

(iv) Fly-button compass.

(v) Pencil clip compass.

(vi) Tunic button compass.

(vii) Pipe compass.

(viii) Pouch.

(ix) Special flying boots (and knife).

(b) Were they satisfactory?

(c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions which would improve the above equipment? No

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

(a) Did you carry passport-size photographs?

If so, how many? "NO" WERE NOT ISSUED

(b) Did you use them?

State how.

5. LECTURES

(a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA
+ ENGLAND, JUNE 5.

(b) Did you find the lectures of value?

YES

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

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- b. You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the Press.
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- 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) LESTER BROWN, JR. Signed L. Sgt. Lester Brown, Jr.
Rank SGT. A.S.N. 20-828-476 Date 8-5-43
Unit 546th SQDN. 384th GROUP Witness _____



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MILITARY OBS. GIBRALTAR

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OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER
U.S. ARMY CASUAL DETACHMENT
GIBRALTAR

4 August 1943

SUBJECT: Orders.

TO : Personnel named below.

Staff Sgt. LESTER BROWN Jr., 20820476, 384th Bn.Grp.
Staff Sgt. FRANK W. GREENE, 36306227, 303rd Bn.Grp.
Staff Sgt. JOHN H. HOUGHTON, 34290923, 384th Bn.Grp.

having reported at this station on 4 August 1943, you are placed on temporary duty this office. Upon completion of this temporary duty you will proceed by first available transportation to LONDON, ENGLAND, where you will report without delay to the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations, U.S.Army. By authority of WD Cablegram Number 45, 4 February 1943, in lieu of subsistence, a flat per diem of \$4.00 is authorized while traveling on official business (except by belligerent or government vessel) and while on temporary duty this office, in accordance with existing law and regulations. TDN FD 1-5412 P 432-02 A 0425-24.

By order of Colonel FORSTER:

GRADY LEWIS,
Major, Air Corps,
Executive Officer.

OFFICIAL:

Grady Lewis
GRADY LEWIS,
Major, Air Corps,
Executive Officer.

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MIS
Hq ETCUSA (A.C.of S.,G-2)
Personnel concerned
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AG 383.6

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9 April 1943

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- 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 ANDREWS:

Ralph Pulsifer
 RALPH PULSIFER,
 Colonel, AGD, Adjutant General.

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) LESTER BROWN, SR. Signed *Sgt. Lester Brown, Jr.*
 Rank S/SGT. ASN 20-820-475 Date AUGUST 6, 1943
 Unit 546th SQDN. 384th BOMB GR. Witness *John White Jr.*
J.W.A.C.

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 Rank S/SGT. ASN 70 870 476 Date AUGUST 6, 1943
 Unit 546th SQDN. 384th BOMB GR. Witness *John White*
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