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(a) TYPE OWN A/C	(b) SQUADRON	CAUSE: TYPE ENEMY A/C, TYPE GUN, OR OPERATIONAL CAUSE	WHERE HIT, ANGLE (List armor, self-sealing tanks, equipment hit)	(e)  EXTENT OF LOSS OR DAMAGE,  (Give Bureau serial number of planes destroyed)
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VII. PE	RSONNEL	CASUALTIES (in aircraft listed	in II only; identify with planes li	isted in VI by Nos. at left).
a) (b) IO. SQUADRON	I N	(c) NAME, RANK OR RATING	(d) CAUSE	(e) CONDITION OR STATUS
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VIII. RANGE, FUEL, AND AMMUNITION DATA FOR PLANES RETURNING

VIII.	KANGE,	FUEL, AN	D AMMONI	TION DAT	A TOR TEAT		) TOTAL AMML	(h)		
TYPE A/C	MILES	MILES	AV. HOURS IN AIR	AV FUEL LOADED	AV. FUEL -	.30	.50	20MM	MM	NO. OF PLANES RETURNING
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IX. ENEMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT ENCOUNTERED (Check one block on each line).

CALIBER	NONE	MEAGER	MODERATE	INTENSE
HEAVY — Time-fused shells, 75mm and over	XX			
MEDIUM — impact-fused shells, 20mm-50mm	XX			
LIGHT — Machine gun bullets, 6.5mm-13.2mm	XX			

X. COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE, OWN AND ENEMY AIRCRAFT (use check list at left).

SPEE	D, CLIA	ΛB,
at	various	altitudes

No encounter.

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a)	Target(s) and Location(s)  (FOR SHIPS INCLUDE ALL IN AREA UNDER ATTACK)  (By Own Aircraft Listed in II Only).  (b) Time Over Target(s) (Zone)
c)	Clouds Over Target 1/10 (BASE IN FEET, TYPE AND TENTHS OF COVER)
( <b>d</b> )	Visibility of Target (CLEAR, HAZY, PARTIALLY OBSCURED BY CLOUDS, ETC.)  (CLEAR, HAZY, PARTIALLY OBSCURED BY CLOUDS, ETC.)
<b>(f</b> )	Bombing Tactics: Type Bomb Sight Used Bomb Sight Used
	Bombs Dropped per Run Spacing (FEET) Altitude of Bomb Release (FEET)
(-)	Number of Enemy Aircraft Hit on Ground: Destroyed Probably Destroyed Damaged

(h)	DIMENSIONS OF	(j) NO. A/C ATTACKING (k) SQUADRON	BOMBS AND AMMUNITION EXPENDED EACH AIMING POINT	NO HITS On	DAMAGE (None, slight, serious, destroyed or sunk)
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<sup>(0)</sup> RESULTS: (For all hits claimed on ship targets and for land targets of special interest, draw diagram, top or side view or both, as appropriate, showing type and location of hits. For all targets give location and effect of hits, and identify by numbers above. Use additional sheets if necessary).

The first target designated was a series of caves in a hill in Target Area 7268 L on Okiness just south of the city of Haha and about 1000 yards west of Haha Airfield. were made from above the overcest and abbompts were made to run and drop through the very for openings that existed in the clouds. It is felt that the bombing was insocurate due to cloud conditions. All bombs were observed to fall in the general area although no direct hits word made.

after the bombing of the care area it. Horman D. HODSON, U.S.H. (93710), flying and FM-2 as Target Coordinator was ordered to proceed to low altitude below the 200 feet evercast and try to find energy personnel on reads in area generally due south of the city of Maha-He discovered two (2) energy soldiers on a road in Target Area 7561 about four (4) miles south of Halm. He strafed these men and claims both of them were killed.

Photographs of Damage, WhenTaken, Should Be Attached By Staple. (p) Were Photographs Taken?\_\_\_ 170

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XII. TACTICAL AND OPERATIONAL DATA. (Narrative and comment. Describe action fully and comment freely, following applicable items in check list at left. Use additional sheets if necessary.)

Disposition
Altitudes
Speeds
Approach Tactics
Use of Cover, Deception
Angles of Attack and
Their Effectiveness
Distance of Opening Fire
Defense Tactics and
Their Effectiveness

ENEMY AIRCRAFT

Method of Locating, Distance
Disposition
Altitudes
Speeds
Approach Tactics

Approach Tactics
Use of Cover, Deception
Angles of Attack
Distance of Opening Fire
Defensive Tactics

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Own Weaknesses
Enemy Weaknesses
Offensive Tactics, Own
"Enemy
Defensive Tactics, Own
"Enemy
"Enemy

Flexible Gunnery, Own Escort Tactics Fighter Direction Use of Radar Night Fighting Recognition, Aircraft

### ATTACK

OWN TACTICS

Method of Locating Target
Approach to Target
Altitudes, Speeds
Approach
Dive
Pull-Out
Dive Angle
Strafing
Retirement
Defensive Tactics
Use of Jamming

DEFENSE, ENEMY

Evasive Tactics, Ships Concealment Searchlights Night Fighter Tactics Use of Jamming

#### COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Bombing Tactics
Torpedo Tactics
Effectiveness of
Bombs, Torpedoes
Selection of Targets
Fuzing
Strafing Tactics
Defensive Tactics
Use of Radar
Reconnaissance
Photography
Briefing

### OPERATIONAL

Navigation
Homing
Rendezvous
Recognition, Ships
Communications
Flight Operations
Search and Tracking
Base Operations
Maintenance

Sacure and the Air Coordinator. Approach runs were made from the North with push over at 5000 feet and release at 2000 feet. Full out was made at 1500 feet with retirement up through the overeast on instruments toward the South. Attempts were made to dive through the holes in the clouds but this was elmost impossible due to the scarcity and small size of such holes. Glide angle was generally mintained at thirty (30) degrees. To enemy anti-aircraft fire was observed. It is impossible to determine the results of the beabing. Three (3) of such runs were made.

the two (2) enoug soldiers killed by Lt. N. D. Hedson were observed visually from an altitude of 150 feet. The strafing run was began immediately and was made along the road. The Japanese soldiers did not leave the road but merely escuched down in the conter. For them this was unfortunate.

was also demaged centeing two (2) misfires.

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released manually.



Flore (24 flore by 16. (jg) Michard K. BURKE, (Al), USER (223792).

did not release its combs electrically. The plane was equipped with

Mark 8 shackles. The bombs were leaded on stations 9, 10, 11, and 12

and stations 1, 3, 4, and 6 were looked. Thus the electrical impulse

wont to the lower four (4) shackles first. The borbs were later

Plane /16 flows by Lt. N. D. Hodson had an inoperative

miorophono which camed come delay, but he replaced it with a spare

one he had and constanted on his mission. His recipt release button

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XIII. MATERIAL DATA. (Comment freely on performance or suitability, following check list at left. Use additional sheets if necessary).

#### ARMAMENT

Guns, Gunsights Turrets Ammunition Bombs, Torpedoes Bomb Sights Bomb Releases

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Radio, Radar Homing Devices Visual Signals Codes, Ciphers

#### RECOGNITION

IFF . Signals Battle Lights Procedures

#### PROTECTION

Armor; Points and Angles of Fire Needing Further Protection Leak Proofing

#### EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

Parachutes Life Belts, Life Rafts Safety Belts Emergency Kits Rations, First Aid

#### NAVIGATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Compasses Driftsights Octants Automatic Pilots Charts Field Lighting

#### INSTRUMENTS

Flight Power Plant

### OXYGEN SYSTEM

CAMOUFLAGE AND DECEPTION DEVICES

### STRUCTURE

Airframe Control Surfaces Control System Dive Flaps Landing Gear Heating System Flight Characteristics At Various Loadings

## POWER PLANT

Engines Engine Accessories Propellers Lubricating System Starters Exhaust Dampers

### HYDRAULIC SYSTEM

#### ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

Auxiliary Plant Lights

#### FUEL SYSTEM

FLIGHT CLOTHING

#### MAINTENANCE

#### BASE FACILITIES

Plane Servicing Equipment Personnel Facilities

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