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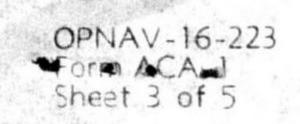
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(a)	XI. ATTACK ON EN Target(s) and Location	Floating :	GROUND OBJECT mines 4 miles e be Miseki Okir s include all in area	IVES (By Own Aircraft Listed Last of (b) Time Over ATTACK)	d in II Only) ver Target(s)	1430-9 (Zone)		
(c)	Clouds Over Target	500, Nimbus	9/10 (BASE IN FEET	. TYPE AND TENTHS OF COVER)				
(d)	Visibility of Target	Clear, HA	ZY. PARTIALLY OBSCURED	BY CLOUDS, ETC.)	Visibility_4_	at surface		
(f)	Bombing Tactics: Type		(LEVEL, GLIDE OR DIVE)	Bomb Sight U	Ised	ed (TYPE)		
	Bombs Dropped per Rui	n(NUMBE	Spacing	. (FEET) Altitude	of Bomb Rel	ease		
(g)	Number of Enemy Air	craft Hit on Gro	ound: Destroyed	Probably Destroyed	0	_ Damaged		
	(h) AIMING POINT	DIMENSIONS OR TONNAGE	(i) NO A/C ATTACKING (k) SQUADRON	BOMBS AND AMMUNITION EXPENDED, EACH AIMING POINT	(m) NO HITS On Aiming Point	(n) DAMAGE (None, slight, serious destroyed or sunk)		
2	Mines	aft. dia.	8 7C-93	47, 5" H.E.Rockets 9000 50 caliber	2-HER 2000	10 exploded		
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1. Anti-shipping contact mines were floating about two-thirds submerged. Exploded only if hit on prong, according to pilot's opinion.

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

⁽o) 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).

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ENGAGEMENT WITH ENEMY OWN AIRCRAFT

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 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 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

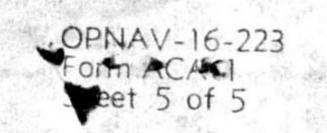
OPERATIONAL

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

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.)

> The flight was split, due to the inclement weather, by Commander Support Air, and the eight VC-93 VF were requested to strike targets of opportunity along the shore.

The floating mines were observed and direction was received to strafe them. Runs were very low over the water to obtain hits. At 50 feet some of the planes flew through the water spout caused by the explosion, without damage. The runs (1000 to 50 feet, 20 degree glide, 180 knots) were continuous, follow the leader fashion, interval between planes being about one-half mile. Attack ceased only when all armament was expended. Location of undestroyed mines were reported to Commander Support Air.



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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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Ensign C. J. Janson, Al, USNR

Ensign R. R. Parsons, Al, USMR

Lt(jg) F. J. Hawley, Al, USNR Ensign G. E. Wessel, Al, USNR

Ensign G. L. Vigeant, Jr., Al, USMR

Lieut. F. W. Holcomb, USN

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