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VII. PE  (b)  SQUADRON		VAME, RANK OR RATING		(d) CAUSE	(e) CONDITION OR STATUS		

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IX. ENEMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT ENCOUNTERED (Check one block on each line).

CALIBER

NONE

MEAGER

MODERATE

INTENSE

MEDIUM — Impact-fused shells, 20mm-50mm

LIGHT — Machine gun bullets, 6.5mm-13.2mm

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

SPEED, CLIMB, at various altitudes

TURNS

CEILINGS

RANGE

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) Clouds Over Target_			TYPE AND TENTHS OF COVER)	3.6	45 60
) Visibility of Target_	(CLEAR, HAZ	Y, PARTIALLY OBSCURED E	(e) V	isibility	(MILES)
) Bombing Tactics: Ty			Bomb Sight Use		
Bombs Dropped per F	Run(NUMBER	Spacing	Altitude of Probably Destroyed_		
(h)	DIMENSIONS OR	(j) NO A/C ATTACKING (k) SQUADRON	BOMBS AND AMMUNITION EXPENDED, EACH AIMING POINT	(m) NO HITS On Aiming Point	(n)
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- (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).
- 1. The runway and taxi strips were hit by tem (10), 100% G.P. Bombs, fifteen (15) HVAR rockets, and many rounds of .50 and .50 calibre bullets. The bombs and rockets did serious damage in that there were many craters made. However, these craters were small and could be easily that there were many craters made. However, these craters were small and could be easily filled. The runway was rendered insperable but could be repaired in a relatively short period.
- 2. A large revoluent just west of the center of the runway was hit by two (2) recimets and many rounds of N.G. fire. It is felt that while the revoluent was damaged, it could not have contained any asso insecuch as no explosion or fire resulted from the hits.
- S. The control tower sarrounded by small buildings waslocated in a small clump of trees. To hits by bombs or reckets were observed on the control tower. However, there were several bomb and recket hits in the area and many M.G. hits on the buildings and control tower.

Note: These above mentioned targets had been attacked many times before and the above damage was added to that which had been done. It is felt that the field and its facilities continue increrable. Repairs to the runsay are possible, but all other facilities are very seriously damaged.

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following applicable items in check list at left. Use additional sheets if necessary.)

## 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

#### ATTACK OWN TACTICS

Night Fighting

Recognition, Aircraft

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

This field was obtenies by a flight consisting of siz (6) 733-3 and oight (8) 75-2 aircraft. The attacks were started from 6000 foot with 350 glide by torpedo and fighter planes alike. Bond release and recket Ciro was at 1500 feet with pull out at 1000 feet. The runs were made in the following manner and order: One division of TF (4 planes) strafing and firing rooke s; then the VT (6 planes) bending or firing rockets and straffings them a division of WF (4 plenes) straffing and firing rookoto.

It is folt that this interspersing of fighters before and after the torpede bombers gives them (VI) better protection from A.A. The first VV division attacks possible A.A. positions and the second VV division attenden A.A. which is firing at the VI. As many planes are in the dire as possible with an attempt to oreste an "organized confusion" that will got as many planes in and out in as short a time as possible and from es many different points.

It is folt that 100 lb. bombs and HVAR rechots are an excellent weapon against small buildings and aircraft as well as A.A. positions. Howover, this field prosented no aircraft (except one completely wrocked single engined plane), very little, if any, anti-alreraft and few buildings. Heavier bombs and delayed fusing would, it is believed, course better eratoring of runnays and taxi strips.

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

All material porformed admirably.

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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