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Senior Master Sgt. Raymond L. Bassetti, left, and Brigadier General John R. Metz celebrate receipt of the first USAF F-16 engine during a ribbon-cutting ceremony last UTA. Photo by Master Sgt. Lew Lautenslager.

FIRST POPE ENGINE ARRIVES FOR REPAIR

During a simple, yet significant ceremony in the 192d's Propulsion Shop on the first Saturday in February, the unit formally accepted its first active-duty F-16 jet engine in its new role as an Engine Regional Repair Center (ERRC).

"We've been talking about 'Total Force' for a long time," said Brigadier General W.E. "Bill" Rose, the Virginia Air Guard's chief of staff. "But talking about it and making it work are two different things.

"I know that you will make this program successful," he told unit members assigned to the Propulsion Shop.

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UNIT PREPARES FOR ANNUAL FIELD TRAINING

The 192d Fighter Group's annual field training deployment begins officially on February 26 at 2 p.m., when members of the advance party, individuals departing for Savannah on March 18 or 19, and others begin processing in the dining hall. The two-week deployment begins officially on March 11.

Planning for the annual event has been ongoing for several months. Mobility processing at the departure end was designed to add an element of reality to the training exercise. The deployment concept briefing is scheduled for

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CORE COMPETENCIES - NEW MISSIONS

The Air Force in Operations Other Than War

*By General Ronald R. Fogleman
Chief of Staff, United States Air Force*

Excerpts from a speech presented at the American Defense Preparedness Association Symposium, Washington, D.C., Dec. 15, 1994

You pick any hot spot in the news and chances are you'll see America's armed forces at work. The big ones are obvious: Haiti, Bosnia, Iraq, Turkey, throughout Latin America and we're forward deployed onto the Korean peninsula. We have soldiers, sailors, Marines, airmen and Coast Guardsmen at work as part of a joint team. Much of their work deals with what we often call non-traditional missions, humanitarian relief efforts or what are sometimes called peace operations. Whatever the contingency, our air and space forces are seriously engaged. We are central to our nation's response.

With the end of the Cold War, we've entered a period of promise. It's also turned out to be a time of turbulence, turmoil and uncertainty. Often these non-traditional missions are the result of a resurgence in ethnic, religious, nationalistic and territorial strife that has resulted from the passing of a superpower confrontation.

Conducting such operations is not new for our military forces. If you look back at the history of military aviation, the military operation flown by a U.S. airplane was in support of what we'd call a peace operation, to support (Gen. John J.) "Black Jack" Pershing as he pursued Pancho Villa into Mexico in 1916.

A young captain named Benny Foulois commanded the First Aero Squadron that gave Pershing an airborne reconnaissance capability as he tried to track down Pancho Villa.

Another more relevant example is the Berlin Airlift.

Today, in our uncertain and dangerous world, air and space forces continue as active players in similar operations. Our Air Force offers core capabilities vastly improved from what "Black Jack" Pershing had or those of the newly independent Air Force in the Berlin Airlift. When I look at my job description it says that a service chief, as outlined in Title X, is responsible for organizing, training and equipping forces. That is my key job. My purpose is to ensure the commanders in chief (CINCs) have the unique air and space capabilities essential for them to accomplish their missions.

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A Conversation With Major Hap Arnold

On the occasion of Captain James A. Reiner's successful completion of Fighter Weapons School

REINER ACHIEVES VANG FIRST

Arnold: "Captain Reiner, what were your thoughts before you attended this school?"

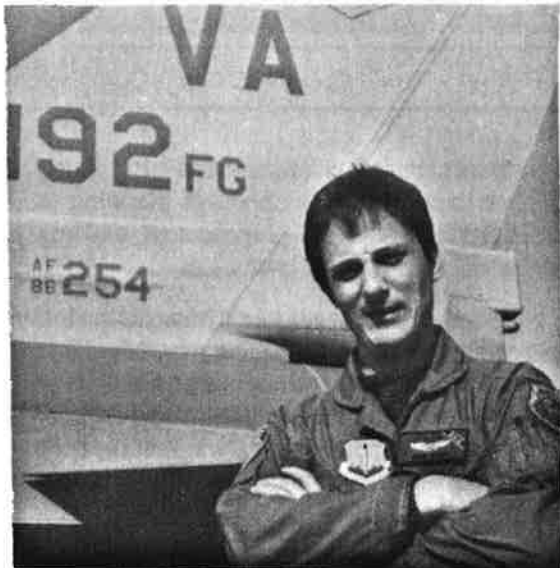
Reiner: "When Jenifer and I left Virginia last July to spend the remaining six months of 1994 in the desert of Nevada, I knew it would be the most challenging thing I would ever do. And, it was every bit as challenging as I expected."

Every six months, 12 pilots from among any of the USAF, ANG, or USAFR F-16 units worldwide begin the most demanding training course of their flying careers. The USAF Weapons School undeniably provides the best tactical air combat training in the world. Getting selected to attend is highly competitive, and graduating from the school is the "top of the pyramid" for any fighter pilot.

According to Captain Reiner, he learned about every possible aspect of tactical employment in the F-16 fighter. The course packed in 324 hours of academic classes and tests, a 10-page research paper and presentation, all on top of the 41 flying sorties in the program.

Reiner: "They couldn't fit anymore into the program, and you are NUMB by the time it's all over."

*Below, Captain James Reiner; opposite page, the patch he earned the right to wear.
Photos by Staff Sgt. Carlos Claudio.*



The flying training includes everything from 1-against-1 basic fighter maneuvers to surface-attack missions in large 30-aircraft packages. The course exposes students not only to the different tactical roles of the F-16, but also to all the ordnance the F-16 employs.

The primary focus of the course is to graduate a weapons officer who can return to the unit as an effective instructor pilot. The \$1.2-million training package can be viewed as an investment as the 192FG moves into a period of flying the F-16 to the front lines of combat.

Having recently joined the Guard, Captain Reiner was the first pilot to attend the USAF F-16 Fighter Weapons School as a member of the Virginia Air National Guard. He is now charged with the task of passing on to the other pilots all of the tactical expertise he gained to help make the 192FG one of the best fighter units in the world. Congratulations to Captain Reiner for his outstanding accomplishment.

BILLETING IN SAVANNAH

Individuals deploying to Annual Field Training, Savannah, GA, who request Government Quarters, will be billeted in the facilities located on the Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC). Billeting assignments will be given to you as you in-process. In-processing will be done in Building 337. Reporting times are NLT 1700 hours 10, 11, 12, and 18 March 1995.

For those individuals returning on the middle weekend, you will be required to out-process. Out-processing will be 0700 - 1200 on 18 March 1995. Out-processing on 25 March will start at 0600 hours. When in-processing, you **MUST report in with a copy of your orders.**

Individuals billeted in the buildings near the club and clinic will be charged \$10.00 for one week and \$20.00 for 2 weeks. A \$2.00 key deposit will be refunded when keys are turned in. The \$10.00/\$20.00 fees are for daily maid service.

Individuals billeted in the facilities behind the Dining Hall will be charged \$5.00 for one

week and \$10.00 for two weeks. These fees are not for daily maid service. These fees cover the cost of after camp clean-up of facilities. Paying this fee allows individuals to leave the Field Training site and not have to worry with the facilities being left to the acceptance level of the CRTC Commander.

The Senior member billeted in the facilities behind the Dining Hall will be responsible for ensuring acceptable house keeping is maintained during the two weeks. Brooms and other supplies can be checked out from Bldg. 290.

Failure to out-process when leaving Savannah will result in your orders being amended and your tour being shortened.



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March 9 at 3 p.m. in the disaster preparedness classroom of Building 2749. Processing on March 11 and 12 will begin at 7:30 a.m. Individuals assigned to mobility workcenters have been asked to be in place not later than 7:00 a.m. on both mornings, with workcenter set-up scheduled for March 9 and 10.

Deploying members who will drive their private vehicles to Savannah will process first, such that they can then get "on the road" as soon as possible. Authorized drivers and

passengers can pick up box lunches in the dining hall prior to departure. Individuals planning to travel by military airlift will process next, and box lunches will also be provided.

All individuals who will be on base during the deployment should be aware that private vehicle traffic will be restricted from all cargo processing areas. Final times and schedules for passenger and cargo airlift, which are always subject to change, were not available at the time of this printing.

TRIP TIPS FOR SAVANNAH!!

For those of you who deployed last year and drove, you probably know the way to Savannah, but there has been a change. Normally, you follow 95-S to Savannah, and then follow the Airport Signs. Not this year, if you do that you will end up at the New Savannah Airport, not the base. Be sure to look for the **POOLER EXIT**.

Follow sign to Quality Inn/Days Inn to CRTC area.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY!!!

While making the trip to Savannah, if you experience any car problems that will delay your arrival, you need to contact personnel in Savannah. During duty hours the number to call is **(912) 966-8356**. After hours, contact Lt. Col. Barker at **(912) 966-8352**. It is imperative that commanders know if you are stranded and need any assistance. Ten tips for personnel traveling to Savannah for Annual Field Training in Government or Private Vehicles.

CHOW HALL OPERATIONS FOR SAVANNAH DEPLOYMENT

The Chow Hall will not be serving in Richmond on Saturday Mar. 11 or Sunday Mar. 12. In Savannah, however, the Chow Hall will begin serving on 11 Mar. at 1600L. The will be serving Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, a Vegi, and a Salad Bar. Dining hours for the remainder of camp will be posted in the daily bulletin

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

The Day Room (adjacent to the Chow Hall) will open for those individuals who wish to relax. A TV and VCR are available for your viewing pleasure. Also, if you wish to bring along any video tapes for the convenience of others, Base Service personnel can take care of storing your tapes for you during your stay.

1. Inspect your vehicle, tires, oil, battery, water in radiator, vehicle exhaust system etc. Break downs can be costly.
2. Get plenty of rest the night before. Don't take sedatives the night before driving. The effects of the sedatives are long lasting.
3. Avoid eating heavy meals. Eat light to prevent a groggy feeling later.
4. Travel with a buddy or another guard personnel. (Vehicle Convoy) This is very helpful if you encounter vehicle problems.
5. Break the driving up, stop at a safe place at least every two hours for at least 10 minutes to give the mind, eyes, and back a break. Stretch, run in place, and walk around a bit.
6. Never drive with all the windows closed. Open vent windows far enough to scoop in fresh air.
7. Drive the posted speed limits, benefit of obeying speed limits are (1) reduces the chances of being involved in an accident. (2) Reduces the likelihood of getting a citation on your driving record. (3) allows more time to scan traffic ahead, identify hazards and make safe decisions. (4) Helps conserve gas, reduces congestion, and improves safety.
8. Buckle up - **Seatbelts Save Lives.**
9. **Don't Drink and Drive.** Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages the night before driving. The effects of alcohol in your system takes time to wear off.
10. **Have proper paperwork with you. Identification card, drivers license, proof of insurance, and emergency notification card.**

From left, Lt. Colonel Roger Yauchzy, Brigadier General Bill Rose, and Colonel Bill Jones celebrate with jet engine mechanic Technical Sgt. Tim Barnett from Moody AFB, GA, during the F-16 engine acceptance ceremony. Photo by Master Sgt. Lew Lautenslager.



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On January 1, at the direction of General John Michael Loh, Air Combat Command commander, the 192d began serving as an ERRC in an 18-month test program [see story in February 1995 Vanguard]. The program is designed to increase efficiency and effectiveness in the repair and maintenance of engines used by the active-duty Air Force unit at Pope AFB, N.C.

Lt. Colonel Stephen Hicks, Logistics Group commander, reminded unit members attending the ceremony that "the stakes are high." However, he added, "When ACC asked the Air National Guard to become partners, they came to us, because we're the best in the business." During the ceremony, both Brigadier General John Metz, deputy adjutant general for air, and Colonel Bill Jones, 192d commander, commended unit members assigned to the Propulsion Shop.

Also present were Air Force Technical Sgt. Timothy Barnett, serving a 90-day tour of duty from Moody AFB, Ga., Technical Sgt. Jorge

Rosario, from ShawAFB, S.C., and Senior Airman Will Hammond, from Pope AFB.

Both Technical Sgt. Rosario, originally from Puerto Rico, and Senior Airman Hammond, who hails from Middlesex, Va., will relocate to the Richmond area in a permanent change of station move.



CINCACC Awards 192d's Finest!

Tech. Sgt. Phillip D. Hudson of the 192d Maintenance Squadron (MS) has been selected to be the ANG recipient of the ACC Crew Chief Excellence Award.

While performing a pre-launch end-of-runway check (what pilots refer to as "last chance") on the lead F-16, Tech. Sgt. Hudson noticed a small amount of fuel dripping from electrical wires located in the right wheel well. He traced the leaking fuel to an electrical wire harness covered with fuel. Concerned about the unusual location of this fuel leak, he notified the end-of-runway supervisor who immediately aborted the mission. The subsequent investigation showed, if gone undetected, this fuel could have leaked into the engine bay compartment onto hot bleed air lines and the aircraft battery, creating an extremely explosive condition.

The quick response and professionalism displayed by Tech. Sgt. Hudson kept a potentially disastrous situation from developing and prevented the loss of valuable Air Force assets.

"Although Phil's achievements are significant, notes Lt. Col. Stephen R. Hicks, Logistics Group Commander, "they are no different than the numerous other people within our organization who routinely make significant contributions on a daily basis -- often without recognition. There are many unsung hero's on this base." Tech. Sgt. Hudson was featured in the November 1994 issue of *Combat Edge*, an Air Combat Command publication that focuses on Safety and Mishap Prevention. As a postscript to this article, Lt. Col. Hicks adds that if you see one of your co-workers doing a good job, recognize them.



Scenes from the banquet celebrating The Flight of the African-American Guardsmen of the Virginia Air National Guard, which featured Brigadier General Irene Trowell-Harris, above, as the keynote speaker. Photos by Staff Sgt. Carlos Claudio.

Need Tax Help? Call IRS!

From American Forces Information Service

If you filed your federal tax return and are expecting a refund, give the Internal Revenue Service six weeks before you call to check on its status.

Six weeks applies if you file a paper copy tax return, said IRS officials. The processing time from receipt of an electronic tax return to issuance of a refund check is about three weeks.

Call IRS' Automated Refund System at toll-free 1-800-829-4477 if you haven't received your check at the end of six weeks for a paper return and three weeks for an electronically filed one.

The system operates Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. EST, for touch-tone telephones. Call during normal working hours, Monday through Friday, if you use a rotary telephone. IRS officials said hours may vary depending on where you live.

IRS officials suggested using the following chart to determine when your federal tax refund

check should arrive. The dates do not apply to a tax return electronically filed.

RETURN MAILED	REFUND EXPECTED
Jan. 6	Feb. 17
Jan. 13	Feb. 24
Jan. 20	March 3
Jan. 27	March 10
Feb. 3	March 17
Feb. 10	March 24
Feb. 17	March 31
Feb. 24	April 7
March 3	April 14
March 10	April 21
March 17	April 28
March 24	May 5
March 31	May 12
April 7	May 19
April 15	May 26

C A R E E R

O With the upcoming Annual Field Training scheduled for March 11-25 at Travis Field, Savannah, GA, we wish to remind the families of unit members who are departing for this training of the **FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM**.

R This is a program for you, the family, supported by other family members to provide assistance as needed. If you

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By Master Sgt. Bobby Lamb

encounter problems, please call (804) 236-6710.

State Tuition Assistance for the summer term must be received by the Education Section, MPF, no-later-than April UTA. The cut-off date for the fall semester is July UTA and for the spring semester, November UTA. Late applications cannot be accepted so please apply early.

Postcards from Cuba:

(Captain Susan Towler, 192d Services Flight, Services Officer, is currently serving a 120-day tour in Cuba, in support of Operation Sea Signal.)

To all my fine and feathered friends:

Hi and Greetings from Camp Cuba. The weather over here is magnificent. Virtually every day has been hot and dry. The beaches are filled coral and beautiful rocks. My job is VERY, VERY, demanding. I will earn every penny over here. But, that's the way I like it.

Anyway, I miss everyone a lot and not a day goes by that I do not think of each one of you. Especially when I am lying on a beach basking in the sunlight. I will learn to snorkel sometime this month when the time permits. I have a lot of little playmates called Marines. They are actually a whole lot of fun and can actually keep up with me hiking and such. Currently, I reside in a semi-permanent structure called a hooch with 4 other female officers. All four military services are represented here. It causes confusion on occasion, but it all works out. In about 4 weeks I will move aboard a cruise ship called the Britannia. It is a real live cruise ship bigger than the Love Boat. That will be nice. Until then, I am enjoying camping like I always do.

My days start at 0700 and end about 1800-1830 depending on the work load for the day. I am in charge of monitoring all of the food service on the island to include refugee camps. These people are just to picky!!! Anyway, I have this vehicle called a CUT-V army thing. I call it my green cadillac. It's diesel and you can hear me coming from at least 100 yards away. It's kind of hard to drive, but you get used to it. I have already taken it down some washed out roads and climbed rocks and explored the terrain. This country is a study of contrasts. Too bad Castro does not die, because this would be a great vacation spot.

Below is my address. Please do write because I will enjoy hearing from you. Mail in this situation is most important. Other than occasional letters, my time over here rather consumed with a demanding schedule. You will hear from me again. Take care.

Always,
Sue



Captain Susan Towler

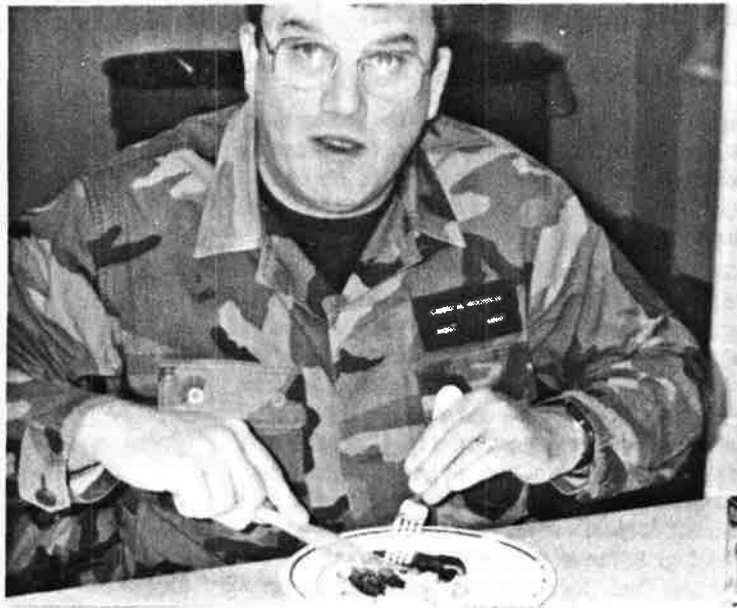
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The core capabilities that CINCs should expect, and the Air Force will deliver, are global awareness, global mobility and sustained combat power.

The Air Force offers the joint commander a diverse array of capabilities and talents - machines and people. Many of the forces I've described today are typically classified as "support" or "force enhancers." But, in today's climate, global awareness, global mobility and sustained combat power are often the actual tools that accomplish the humanitarian or peace operation.

First on scene, first to respond, today's air and space forces give this nation the lethal and non-lethal responsive military options to meet with staying power to meet a crisis.

Master Sgt. Larry Woodson, Services Flight NCOIC, enjoys the noon meal at the dining hall. In addition, breakfast is also served (see story below) for traditional guardsmen who are eligible for a hotel room on Saturday night. Photo by Technical Sgt. Mary Ruth Halapatz.



ON THIS MARCH DATE IN HISTORY:

- 1.) President John F. Kennedy signs executive order establishing Peace Corps, 1961.
- 6.) The Alamo falls, 1836.
- 7.) President Woodrow Wilson authorizes Distinguished Service Medal, 1918.
- 10.) U.S. issues first paper money, 1862. Alexander Graham Bell transmits first telephone message, 1876.
- 12.) President Franklin D. Roosevelt makes first Sunday evening "fireside chat" radio address to American people, 1933.
- 18.) Congress of the Confederate States adjourns for the last time, 1865.
- 19.) Congress passes Standard Time Act establishing standard time zones and daylight-saving time, 1918.
- 30.) Russians and Americans sign treaty of purchase for Alaska, 1867.

BREAKFAST IS SERVED...

...for those authorized, anyway. If you are a traditional guardsman and are eligible for a hotel room on Saturday night, did you know that breakfast is available on Sunday morning from 6:00 to 6:45 a.m.? Well, it is!!!

The menu consists of anything from bacon, eggs, sausage, grits, pancakes, french toast, hash browns, cereal, milk and fruit. Doesn't that sound better than a quick run through the Burger King, or an old Krispy Kreme donut? Check it out, you won't be disappointed, and neither will your pocket-book.

The meal is free of charge!

IVOR T. MASSEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Virginia Air National Guard has established a scholarship fund honoring the late Col. Ivor Massey, who is considered to be the founder of the Virginia Air National Guard.

So far our contributors have been the following:

Col. William C. Jones
Lt. Col. Bernard R. Barker

The unit thanks both these gentlemen for their contributions. If you are interested in making a donation to this fund, please contact Maj. Mike Woody at extension 6592.

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Special Order M-5-Va

11 Jan 95

1. UP Sec 502, Title 32, USC Sec 206, Title 37, USC, ANGR 50-01 and 192/TFGR 50-01. All members of the 192d Fighter Group are hereby ordered to attend all unit training assemblies shown on this training schedule unless attending a split UTA (SUTA), or rescheduled UTA (RUTA) at Richmond IAP, Sandston, VA 23150.

UTAS: 08 Apr 95
09 Apr 95

DEPLOYMENTS: 11-25 Mar 95 AFT, CRTC, Garden City, GA

SCHEDULED UTAS:	6 & 7 May 95	3 & 4 Jun 95	15 & 16 Jul 95	12 & 13 Aug 95
	16 & 17 Sep 95	14&15 Oct 95	4 & 5 Nov 95	2 & 3 Dec 95

2. AM assemblies will be 0800-1200 (Sat) 0700-1100 (Sun) and PM assemblies will be 1300-1700 (Sat) 1200-1600 (Sun), with the following exceptions: Assembly for one flight of Food Services Personnel: AM 0630-1030 (Sat) 0530-0930 (Sun), PM 1100-1530 (Sat) 1000-1430 (Sun). Additional duty hours to cover special work requirements such as pre-flight, post-flight, etc. will be scheduled by each unit as required. Each UTA will be no less than four hours duration excluding lunch periods.

3. Uniform will be lightweight blues or BDUs, as directed.

4. Commanders may utilize RUTAs to achieve training objectives using maximum availability of equipment and full-time personnel resources that cannot be achieved during UTAs and SUTAs. A RUTA must be requested, approved and documented in advance of the missed period.

5. Equivalent Training (EQT) may be authorized by commanders for personal attendance problems if requested in advance. EQT with pay must be performed within 30 days of the missed UTA and within the same fiscal year. EQT without pay (retirement points only) may be authorized when the individual is unable to make an EQT in pay status.

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ANG BOWLING LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

The ANG Bowling League will start on 18 May 95. Anyone interested in joining please contact Tech. Sgt. Cooper, ext. 6428. Place: Bowl America Eastern, Williamsburg Rd. Time: 7 p.m. Day: Thursdays for 14 weeks. Cost: \$10 (including a pizza party the last night).

GUARD ASSOCIATION DUES

All officers are reminded that state and national association dues need to be turned in as soon as possible. Please return to Major Garrie Denson, Room 4, O&T, Ext. 6878.

Officers are asked to contribute to support the Hospitality Suite at this year's convention, April 28-30 in Hampton. The requested donation is \$5 for captains and below, \$10 for majors and above. The 203rd Red Horse is hosting this year's convention.

SOCIAL ACTIONS COMMITTEES COMBINED

The Human Relations Council and the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control Committee have been combined to form the Commander's Advisory Committee.

This committee will meet on Saturday, April 8th at 10 a.m. in the O&T Conference Room. All members of the previous committees are encouraged to attend.



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