

# A CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD AND ITS ANTECEDENTS, APRIL

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**30 April 1908.** Aviation enthusiasts in the 1st Company, Signal Corps, New York National Guard, organized an "aeronautical corps" to learn ballooning.<sup>1</sup>

**April 1917.** The War Department decided that National Guard air organizations would be disbanded during the World War I mobilization. Individual Guardsmen would be encouraged to volunteer for aviation duty as reservists.<sup>2</sup>

**14 April 1918.** In France, former Tennessee Guardsman Reed Chambers, joined Eddie Rickenbacker and David Peterson in flying the first combat mission ever ordered by an American commander of a U.S. Army unit composed of American pilots. With six aerial kills, Chambers was one of four former Guardsmen to become an ace during World War I.<sup>3</sup>

**18 April 1927.** 10 officers and 50 enlisted members of the 154<sup>th</sup> Observation Squadron, Arkansas National Guard and their Curtiss JN-4 and JN-6 aircraft began performing relief duties during the great Mississippi River flood, one of the worst natural disasters in American history. Those Guardsmen airlifted food, medicines, and supplies to workers shoring up levees along the river. They also patrolled the levees to spot potential breaks and worked to plug gaps in those embankments. Members of the unit flew over 20,000 miles delivering serum, food and supplies across their state during the flood. The unit was released from active duty on 3 May 1927.<sup>4</sup>

**15 April 1946.** Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, the commander of the Air Defense Command, wrote the Chief of the National Guard Bureau that "The mission of the air national security of the United States . . . has been assigned in large measure to the Air National Guard."<sup>5</sup>

**April 1951.** Units of the Air Guard's mobilized 116th Fighter Bomber Wing – Georgia's 158th Fighter Bomber Squadron (FBS), Florida's 159th FBS, and California's 196th FBS -- began receiving brand new Republic F-84Es direct from the factory.<sup>6</sup>

**April 1952.** Approximately 400 members of the Colorado ANG's 120th Fighter Squadron participated as human guinea pigs in an atomic bomb test, "Tumbler Snapper Shot III," at Yucca Flats, Nevada while on temporary duty from Clovis AFB, New Mexico.<sup>7</sup>

**3 April 1955.** The 129<sup>th</sup> Air Resupply Squadron (ARS) was extended federal recognition in California and equipped with Curtiss C-46D Commando aircraft. It was one of four new ANG units tasked with secret special operations missions formed that year at the request of the Air Force and the Central Intelligence Agency. The others were the: 130<sup>th</sup> ARS, West Virginia; 135<sup>th</sup> ARS, Maryland; and the 143<sup>rd</sup> ARS, Rhode Island. The creation of those units marked the debut of the special operations mission in the Air Guard.<sup>8</sup>

**April 1958.** New Mexico's 188<sup>th</sup> Fighter Interceptor Squadron became the first Air Guard unit to convert to North American's F-100 Super Sabre. Eventually 26 ANG squadrons operated and maintained that aircraft which was the world's first operational fighter capable of supersonic performance during level flight.<sup>9</sup>

**18 April 1960.** The Air Force officially redesignated the former Denver Naval Air Station as Buckley Air National Guard Base. It was leased to the state of Colorado and operationally assigned to the ANG.<sup>10</sup>

**19 April 1961.** During the abortive CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion by Cuban exiles, four Alabama Air Guardsmen, working as civilian contractors, were killed in action when their two B-26s were shot down. The Guardsmen, who had trained Cuban pilots and crews at a secret base in Nicaragua, had stepped in at the last minute to help exhausted Cuban exile aircrews try to stave off defeat at the Bay of Pigs.<sup>11</sup>

**April 1962.** At the request of Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, RB-57 aircraft from the Nevada Air Guard's 192<sup>nd</sup> Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron provided high altitude photo coverage of areas damaged by fire in Arizona and California.<sup>12</sup>

**April 1965.** During the U.S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic which began that month, ANG volunteer aircrews and aircraft flew 43 airlift missions carrying 619 tons of cargo in the U.S. freeing some Air Force airlifters for direct support of the contingency operation.<sup>13</sup>

**1 April 1967.** For the first time, ANG C-124s made trans-Pacific flights to Vietnam. The Globemasters included one assigned to the 145<sup>th</sup> Military Airlift Group, North Carolina and another from the 116<sup>th</sup> Military Airlift Group, Georgia.<sup>14</sup>

**28 April 1967.** Volunteer crews and KC-97Ls from the 136th Air Refueling Wing, Texas, began Operation Creek Party at Rhine Main AB, Germany. The operation, which lasted 10 years, was the ANG's first sustained overseas volunteer rotation. During Creek Party, the Air Guard pioneered the use of packages of volunteers and equipment overseas on short (15-30 days) tours of active duty overseas to support the active duty force. The operation provided a template for the much wider use of Air Reserve Components volunteers to assist the active force on short overseas rotations in subsequent decades.<sup>15</sup>

**7-14 April 1968.** The Maryland Air Guard's 175<sup>th</sup> Tactical Fighter Group and its 135<sup>th</sup> Air Resupply Group were called by the state's governor to assist in dealing with disorders in Baltimore following the murder of civil rights leader the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Memphis, Tennessee. The Air Guardsmen were primarily used to protect important installations in Baltimore and guard individuals who had been arrested during the disturbances.<sup>16</sup>

**April 1968.** To support civil authorities working to suppress urban riots across the U.S. after the murder in Memphis, Tennessee of civil rights leader the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., ANG airlift units employed 162 planes to carry 9,340 passengers and almost 1,900,000 pounds of cargo while accumulating 1,756 flying hours.<sup>17</sup>

**April 1968.** Brig. Gen. Willard W. Millikan, the commander of the 113<sup>th</sup> Tactical Fighter Wing, District of Columbia ANG, was assigned as the commander of the 833rd Air Division, Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina. Millikan and his ANG unit had been mobilized during the Pueblo crisis.<sup>18</sup>

**11-17 April 1970.** Two of the three astronauts on the aborted Apollo 13 moon landing mission were former Air Guard jet fighter pilots. Capt. Fred W. Haise, Jr. had served in Oklahoma's 185<sup>th</sup> Tactical Fighter Squadron (1957-1959) and Ohio's 164<sup>th</sup> Tactical Fighter Squadron (1959-1963). Capt. Russell L. Swigert had been a member of Massachusetts' 131<sup>st</sup> Fighter Interceptor Squadron (1957-1960) and Connecticut's 118<sup>th</sup> Fighter Interceptor Squadron (1960-1965). Both fliers had been accepted into the astronaut program in 1966.<sup>19</sup>

**16 April 1970.** The post held by Maj. Gen. I.G. Brown, the Assistant Chief, National Guard Bureau, Air, was redesignated the Director, Air National Guard, effective this date by a change to AR 130-5/AFR 45-2. The change in

the regulation also authorized the creation of the position of Deputy Director, Air National Guard, who would hold a one-star rank. Brig. Gen. John J. Pesch, a Maine Air Guardsman, was the first officer to serve in that new assignment.<sup>20</sup>

**25 April 1970.** Maryland's 104th Tactical Fighter Squadron became the first ANG unit to receive Cessna A-37Bs Dragonflies. On this date, it took delivery of its first brand new, factory fresh Dragonflies.<sup>21</sup>

**April 1970.** California's 115th Tactical Airlift Squadron, converting from C-97A/Gs to C-130As, became the first Air Guard unit to be equipped with the Hercules.<sup>22</sup>

**4 April 1971.** Under Operation Creek Guardlift, ANG airlift units from Arizona, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Wyoming provided scheduled passenger service from the U.S. to Europe. During its 12 months of existence, the operation generated 1,210 sorties carrying 25,649 passengers and 697,204 pounds of cargo.<sup>23</sup>

**April 1971.** The ANG established an Officers Preparatory Academy (later renamed the Academy of Military Science) at its Air National Guard Professional Military Education Center at McGhee Tyson Airport, Knoxville, Tennessee. The Academy served as a commissioning source for Air Guard officers.<sup>24</sup>

**3-5 April 1974.** After a tornado devastated the city of Xenia, approximately 800 Air Guardsmen from Ohio's 178th Tactical Fighter Group, based in nearby Springfield, were called up to help deal with the catastrophe. They protected property from looters, conducted search and rescue operations, and assisted with initial community cleanup efforts.<sup>25</sup>

**18 April 1975.** Ohio's 145th Air Refueling Squadron became the first Air Guard unit to acquire a jet tanker, the KC-135A. That development was triggered by a 1974 Defense Department decision to save money by transferring 128 older KC-135s to the Air Reserve Components.<sup>26</sup>

**6 April 1976.** Flying ski-equipped C-130s, the New York Air Guard's 109th Tactical Airlift Group assumed the mission of supplying radar sites in Greenland from the Air Force.<sup>27</sup>

**28 April 1977.** Operation Creek Party, the ANG volunteer KC-97L tanker rotation in Germany, was terminated after ten years. During the operation, Air Guardsmen flew 6,512 sorties, completed 47,207 aerial refueling hookups, and off-loaded 137,398,620 pounds of fuel. The operation demonstrated that the Air Guard could sustain a significant mission overseas for a long period without

resorting to a politically-sensitive mobilization and established a template for the widespread use of volunteer rotations by the Air Reserve Components in the future.<sup>28</sup>

**30 April 1979.** On this date, the 103<sup>rd</sup> Fighter Wing, Connecticut ANG, became the first Air Guard unit to receive the A-10 (Tail No. 78-756).<sup>29</sup>

**April 1981.** Personnel and six A-10As from the Maryland Air Guard's 175<sup>th</sup> Tactical Fighter Group deployed to Hahn Air Base, Germany to participate in Checkered Flag for the first time. The latter was a program developed by the Tactical Air Command to minimize the time it would take individual fighter units to deploy to preplanned specific collocated operating bases in Europe to prepare for a possible war against the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies. Under Checkered Flag, the 175<sup>th</sup> deployed to its Hahn three times during the 1980s.<sup>30</sup>

**6 April 1984.** Astronaut Terry J. Hart, a Texas Air Guard F-4C pilot, served as a mission specialist on the Space Shuttle *Challenger* (STS-41C) which was launched on this date. The *Challenger* landed safely on 13 April 1984.<sup>31</sup>

**1 April 1986.** Under Operation Creek Klaxon, the ANG established an air defense alert detachment at Ramstein Air Base, Germany while the Air Force's 86<sup>th</sup> Tactical Fighter Wing converted from F-4Es to F-16s. A rotational force of 8 F-4D aircraft and 96 personnel from ANG F-4 interceptor and general purpose fighter units performed the air defense alert commitment. Altogether, the all-Air Guard operation included personnel and equipment from 22 F-4, 7 air refueling, and 3 airlift units. The volunteer ANG rotation ended on 1 April 1987.<sup>32</sup>

**April 1986.** During a scheduled rotation to Great Britain, a KC-135 and crew from Washington state's 141st Air Refueling Group supported Operation Eldorado Canyon, the bombing of suspected terrorist facilities in Libya.<sup>33</sup>

**5 April 1987.** Detachment 1 of the Florida Air Guard's 125<sup>th</sup> Fighter Interceptor Group, located at Homestead AFB, Florida, scrambled its new F-16 Fighting Falcons for the first time in the air defense alert mission that the unit had assumed on April 1<sup>st</sup>.<sup>34</sup>

**10 April 1987.** John F. Lehman, Jr., Secretary of the Navy, resigned effective this date. Lehman had begun his military career as a member of the Pennsylvania Air Guard's 111<sup>th</sup> Tactical Air Support Group clinic's from 1965 to 1968, serving as a medical administrator trainee. He had assumed the Navy's top post on 5 February 1981.<sup>35</sup>

**1 April 1991.** The 210th Rescue Squadron, Alaska Air Guard, began performing rescue alert duties at Kulis Air National Guard Base. It was the newest of the Air Guard's three rescue squadrons.<sup>36</sup>

**28 April 1991.** Astronaut and Texas Air Guard fighter pilot Charles Lacy Veach served as a mission specialist on the Space Shuttle *Discovery* (STS-39) launched on this date. It was his first space flight. The *Discovery* returned safely to earth on 6 May 1991.<sup>37</sup>

**8 April 1992.** Col. Roberta V. Mills, a nurse originally from the Tennessee Air Guard, became the first woman ever promoted to general officer rank in the ANG.<sup>38</sup>

**30 April 1992.** C-130 aircrews from the 146<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing at Channel Islands Air Base, California were alerted at 1:15 AM and began flying cargo, soldiers, equipment, police officers, and vehicles to various locations in the state to deal with riots caused by the beating of motorist Rodney King by Los Angeles police officers. The first C-130 departed its home station at 5:25 AM that day as part of an operation named "Sudden Response." On that day, the unit flew 57 flight hours, hauled 663 passengers, and carried more than 40 tons of cargo. On 1 May, 125 security police from 4 ANG flying units were activated and deployed to locations in southern California. Arizona and Wyoming ANG units also provided airlift for the operation.<sup>39</sup>

**April 1994.** The first Kansas Air Guardsmen of the 184th Fighter Group returned from initial B-1B training at Dyess AFB, Texas and began flying the aircraft with active-duty bomber crews of the 384th Bomb Wing at McConnell AFB, Kansas.<sup>40</sup>

**20 April 1995.** Members of the 138th Fighter Group, Oklahoma ANG, began providing emergency assistance after the 19 April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.<sup>41</sup>

**1 April 1996.** The 116th Fighter Wing, Georgia ANG, was redesignated the 116th Bomb Wing and received its first B-1B bomber. It was the second ANG unit to be equipped with that aircraft.<sup>42</sup>

**April 1997.** SSgt Gregg Tyler, a member of New York's 105<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing and a New York state trooper, became the first Air Guardsmen to complete "Phoenix Raven" training. "Phoenix Raven" was the official designation for members of an Air Force unit trained to provide security for U.S. military aircraft when they flew to 45 of the world's most remote nations.<sup>43</sup>

**1 April 1998.** Lt. Col. Bob Berkland of Louisiana commanded a team of 61 Air Guard medical professionals from 32 states, augmented by 7 Air Force and Air Force Reserve medical personnel that took charge of the active force's 25-bed air transportable hospital at remote Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia and ran it until August. While deployed, they supported Operation Southern Watch, the UN-sanctioned no-fly zone over southern Iraq, and responded to the bombing of the US embassy in Nairobi, Kenya by terrorists. The deployment was the first known instance of Air Guardsmen running an Air Force hospital.<sup>44</sup>

**1 April 1999.** An EC-130 Commando Solo aircraft from the 193rd Special Operations Wing, Pennsylvania ANG, flew south from Ramstein AB, Germany and began broadcasting radio and television programs to northern Serbia as part of Operation Allied Force, the air war for Bosnia.<sup>45</sup>

**8 April 2001.** In a change of command ceremony, Brig. Gen. Mary Ann Eps took over as the Assistant Adjutant General for Air, Connecticut. She was the first African American female to hold that assignment in the ANG. General Eps was a nurse in civilian life.<sup>46</sup>

**1 April 2002.** The total number of Air Guardsmen serving (voluntary and mobilized) on federal taskings following the 11 September 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States peaked at 24,566.<sup>47</sup>

**April 2005.** Leaders of the Virginia ANG's 192<sup>nd</sup> Fighter Wing (FW) and the Air Force's 1<sup>st</sup> FW signed a memorandum of understanding that laid out the scope of the Air Guard's new associate wing that will help the Air Force operate and maintain F-22 Raptors at Langley AFB, Virginia. It represented a key milestone in the service's Future Total Force initiatives that sought to better integrate the active, Guard, and Reserve components of the Air Force.<sup>48</sup>

**10 April 2007.** A crew from the 167<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing of the West Virginia ANG flew the unit's first operational mission in a C-5 Galaxy, delivering two CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters and over 60 Marines to the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa to Djibouti.<sup>49</sup>

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