

Captured By Pilots? Bravery

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Skyjacker Arthur G. Barkley, the frustrated taxpayer who backed his cockpit ransom demand for a \$100 million with a straight razor and a pistol, had passed half of a government-devised test to keep potential hijackers off planes.

As the husky, 49 year old ex-bakery driver with a \$471 tax grudge against the government, sat in jail under air piracy charges today, it was learned that he had been subject to part of a Federal Aviation Administration test which reportedly has kept 24 persons off planes since last October.

The test is in two parts. The first is a face-to-face sizeup by airline counter agents to spot certain undisclosed behavioral giveaways reputedly common to would-be hijackers.

Visual Profile

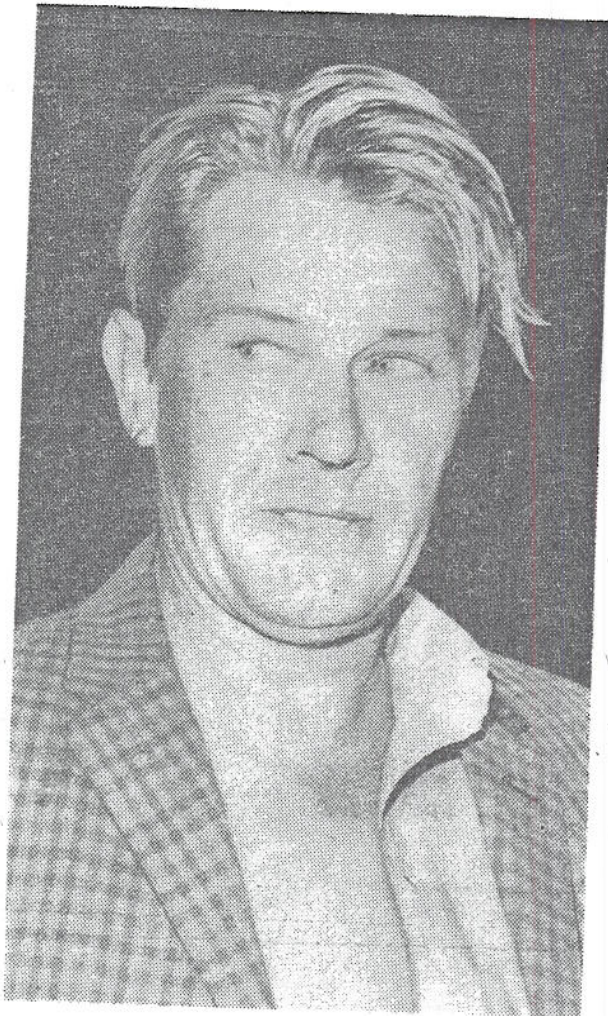
Trans-World Airways spokesman John Corris said at Phoenix, where Barkley boarded the TWA jet yesterday morning, that "the visual profile was in use. All agents have been instructed in it."

The other part of the test — a boarding gate detector which spots metals such as concealed weapons, was not in effect at Phoenix.

Barkley held 51 passengers hostage before two pilots captured him in a tense cockpit gun battle.

Bags stuffed with paper tricked the skyjacker into a second landing at Dulles International Airport where marksmen shot out the plane's tires and passengers fled to safety through window exits minutes before the cockpit gunfire began last night.

The pilot, Capt. Dale C. Hupe, was wounded in the stomach when he tackled the



AND NOW . . . THE ADVENTURE IS OVER
Arthur Barkley on his way to arraignment last night
—UPI Photo

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Gun Fight in Cockpit Ended Weird Hijack

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gunman as FBI agents stormed the TWA 727 jet.

The co-pilot, Donald Salmonson, 33, of Overland Park, Kan., said, "I saw his gun go off — and we jumped him immediately."

Salmonson said Hupe was knocked back into one of the seats and Barkley "fell on him and had his gun in his stomach. That's when I got the gun and wrenched it away."

Hupe was listed in good condition at a Fairfax, Va., hospital.

Salmonson said he was convinced the gunman had meant to crash the plane and kill everyone aboard even if he had been paid the ransom.

Barkley was given \$100,750 as the first payoff to a skyjacker in air history after the captured jetliner landed here on its flight from Phoenix.

But the sandy-haired Barkley sent the plane into the air again and ordered a radio message to President Nixon: "You don't know how to count money . . ."

The gunman, who radioed other messages to the Supreme Court, the White House and government agencies throughout the eight-hour odyssey, came back for more money after changing his demand to 100 potato sacks — each crammed with \$100 bills or bigger.

"We decided the people would be in worse danger if the plane took off again. The messages were getting worse and worse," said airport manager Dan Mahaney.

Two men* with shotguns riding on a fire truck trailing



DALE C. HUPE
In good condition

the jetliner as it rolled to a second stop blew out the tires. Passengers poured out the windows onto the wings. The gunman stuck his head out of the pilots' cabin and shouted, but didn't shoot.

He was armed with a .38, a straight edge razor and a can of gasoline, said Mahaney. However, crew members said the pistol was apparently .22-caliber.

The passengers dived into the grass or hid behind fire trucks as a pair of FBI agents climbed onto a wing to enter the plane and the gunman opened fire at them.

"Hupe hit him low and I hit him high," Salmonson said.

Barkley, ruddy-faced, his sport coat and gold shirt both open to the waist, was led away with his hands locked behind his back. A few hours later, he volunteered "not guilty" as he was formally charged with air piracy — an offense that can carry the death penalty. His plea was unofficial.

The drama of TWA flight

486 began in the morning skies over New Mexico when the skyjacker emerged from a restroom and told stewardess Robyn Urrea, 21, who was on her next-to-last flight, that he wanted to see the pilot.

"He pulled out his gun and showed it to me. I said OK and knocked on the door," the stewardess said.

Many of the passengers didn't know the plane had been commandeered, not even when it skipped a scheduled stop at St. Louis. Bad weather was used as an excuse.

"The atmosphere was not tense. You could call it a subdued cocktail party," college student Christopher Smith said later.

First Stop

The red-and-white jet rolled to its first Dulles Airport stop at the end of a runway and was refueled while FBI agents stayed a quarter-mile away. The \$100,750 ransom, raised hurriedly at two nearby banks, sat in sight of the plane in a brown canvas bag.

After an hour's wait, veteran international pilot Capt. Billy N. Williams, who had taken over another skyjacked TWA jet on a flight to Rome last fall, arrived from New York and carried the money on board.

"He cut the bag open," Williams said. "Unfortunately the first bag was \$1 bills."

The gunman abruptly ordered the plane into the air again. Within minutes after takeoff, he radioed, "Is the President ready to fulfill my request? That request was for \$100 million."

The Jetliner started south, then turned and sped north, going as far as Elmira, N.Y., then turned around again when it got beyond radio range, and started back for Washington.

The airliner, with its load of hostages including a six day old baby and an elderly woman with a heart condition, wandered around the overcast skies above the nation's capital for an hour waiting for the new money sacks to be placed by the runway.

TWA, which has raised the original ransom, filled them with shredded paper.

As the airliner rolled to a stop down a runway two miles from the main terminal,*two policemen following the plane on a fire truck shot out the four huge tires. Another fire truck pulled in front of the jet, blocking it.