

Gunfire Ends 100 Million Ransom Hijacking Terror

Supply Flood To Foe Soviet, China Aid N. Viet

This is the first article by Robert S. Boyd, staff of the Washington Bureau, who recently spent two weeks traveling in North Vietnam.

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Passengers kneel on ground as shots are fired in the air. Moments earlier they left plane of Dulles International Airport.

S. Korean Hijacker's Wife Boat, 20 Angry, Defensive Men Taken

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A \$471 Grudge Brings Drama; Hostages Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A grudge in one hand and a straight razor in the other, an Arizona man with a \$471 grudge against the government hijacked a jetliner Thursday and held 18 persons hostage for 10 hours.

The hijacker was Arthur G. Barkley, a former bakery truck driver, who publicly had told the crew that once he got the ransom he was going to "destroy the money and let the people out."

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