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INTRODUCTION

This selected annotated bibliography was compiled to assist individuals working on the problem of aircraft hijackings.

SOURCES CONSULTED:

The scarcity of materials available through standard indexes was unexpected. Several indexes were consulted but the only productive sources proved to be:


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I. Periodicals

   The development of a "magnetometer" by Lockheed may be the most feasible solution to preventing hijackings.

   Mr. Johnson's message to the Senate concerning ICAO's legal committee study on crimes aboard aircraft.

   Hijacking of EL AL Airline flight #426 by a group of extremist Palestinian refugees may precipitate a counter-move by Israel against Algeria.

   Press release: Release of Electra comes after agreement to trade a Cuban Naval vessel SV8 moored in Key West Florida.

   Eastern Electra hijacked July 24th was released from Cuba in exchange for a Cuban patrol boat.

   Problem becomes more severe as hijackings continue. Prevention of violence aboard airborne aircraft is the main concern of airline officials.

7. FAA STUDIES WAYS TO END HIJACKINGS. American Aviation, 32:24, March 17, 1969.
   FAA tests numerous devices for detecting weapons. Plans an in-depth psychological study of a typical hijacker.

   ALPA asks move by government to halt diversion of aircraft; State Department seeks means to bring violations under U.S. courts.

   Castro's refusal to release Eastern Airline's Electra hijacked by Cuban National, causes furor in government circles.

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    Restoration of normal flights between Cuba and the other countries in the Americas may be one method that would prevent further hijacking incidents.

    House passes bill 375-5 to impose criminal penalties including death on persons found guilty of hijacking.

    Another hijacking...now action. A stiff crackdown. Congress demands a real showdown with Castro.

    A draft convention added to ICAO multilateral treaty on the subject of crimes committed on board aircraft engaged in international flight. Draft entitled "Convention on offenses and certain other acts occurring on board aircraft."

    "Hijacking is no joke for U.S. airlines. Apart from risks of gunfire aloft, and inconvenience to passengers, hijacking has proved costly to Cubans as well as airlines."

    Latest incident moves Congress toward adopting new penalties against hijackers. President Kennedy ordered preventive measures aboard aircraft.

    Hijacking of Continental Airline's 707 proves to be work of a discontented American. Cuban government exonerated.


    Article answers some questions about the legal ramifications of hijacking and its effects on victims and hijacker alike.

    Description of typical hijacker difficult to compose. Castro plan for extradition of aircraft and hijacker back to country of origin seems most effective method of prevention.

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20. OFFENSES AND CERTAIN OTHER ACTS COMMITTED ON BOARD AIRCRAFT: THE TOKYO
CONVENTION OF 1963. G. F. Fitzgerald. Canadian Year Book International

21. PIRACY IN THE SKY: A DILEMMA IN HIGH POLICY. Newsweek, 58:14, August 14,
1961.
Kennedy Administration responds to acts of piracy by requesting
immediate federal legislation.

22. PLANE HIJACKERS: THEIR FATE IN CUBA. U.S. News and World Report, 65:12,
December 9, 1968.
Majority of hijackers flee to Cuba for personal reasons. Little
is known about their fate. Many face jail terms for an indefinite
period.

23. SEARCH FOR A WAY TO STOP SKYJACKING. U.S. News and World Report, 65:34,
December 30, 1968.
Flying to Havana at gunpoint is on the increase. U.S. is pushing
search for a solution. Trick is to develop a safe, foolproof way
to stop plane hijackers.

Congress speeds up legislation making hijacking a capital offense
as the actual number of hijackings continue to rise.

The drama aboard Continental Airlines 707 ends far short of
success for the would-be-hijackers, Leon Beardon and his 16-year
old son, Cody.

National Airlines Flight from Los Angeles to Miami hijacked.
Weapon turned out to be a bottle of aftershave lotion wrapped
in a handkerchief.

27. SKYWAY ROBBERY: ARAB PASSENGERS SEIZE ISRAELI PLANE. Time, 92:30,
August 2, 1968.
Hijacking of an Israel El-Al airliner proved to be another
incident in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israeli passengers
and crew were held as hostages possibly as bounty for Arab
guerrillas now in Israeli custody.

The Beardon's, a father and son team, thwarted in their attempt
to hijack a Continental Airline Boeing 707.

29. STATE PREPARES FOR BARGAINING OVER CUBAN'S ELECTRA HIJACKING. Aviation
U.S. Diplomats attempt to negotiate for the return of Eastern
Airlines Electra. Various airlines take protective measures
against further hijacking attempt.
Delta airliner hijacked by Lawrence M. Rhodes, wanted for a West Virginia payroll robbery; after three hour wait in Cuba, flight 843 returned to Miami with 108 persons aboard.

31. TO HAVANA, TO HAVANA, TO HAVANA. *Newsweek*, 58:17-19, August 21, 1961.
Pan American flight from Houston to Panama hijacked by Albert Charles Cadon, a deranged French Algerian exile.


Latest two hijackings focuses attention on Cuba's involvement in Latin American countries' internal affairs.

Press release: State Department requests the intervention of Swiss Embassy in Havana with Cuban government in attempt to obtain release of Eastern Electra hijacked on July 26.

The actual cases of hijackings continue to mount at an alarming rate while officials seek some mode of detecting would-be hijackers before the aircraft becomes airborne.

Passengers aboard Miami bound airlines have discovered that Cuban hospitality has been gracious and in some cases rather extensive.

Skyjackers show particular personality traits states Dr. Peter V. Siegel, FAA Air Surgeon. Research continues for an electrical detection system.

Dos and don'ts for passengers. Description of typical treatment while held in Cuba.

39. PUBLIC LAW 87-197, 87th. Congress (75 Stat. 466)
Amendment of Federal Aviation Act, 1958 (49 U.S.C. 1472) Extended federal criminal laws to acts committed on board aircraft such as "hijacking", murder, manslaughter, assault, and carrying a dangerous weapon.
II. Newspapers


42. ARMED PASSENGER ON EASTERN AIRLINES MIAMI-TAMPA FLIGHT FORCES PILOT TO FLY TO HAVANA. New York Times, July 25, 1961, 1:7. U.S. Air Force fighter tries to stop seizure; U.S. asks return of craft, passengers and crew; list; Premier Castro says passengers and crew are free to leave but U.S. must negotiate for plane.

43. PASSENGERS AND CREW RETURN TO U.S. New York Times, July 26, 1961, 1:5. Castro indicates craft will be exchanged for Cuban planes seized in U.S. Hijacker identified as J. Marin; FBI reports Cuban plot to hijack more planes; Senators Smathers and Bridges comment.

44. DEMANDS RETURN OF SIX CUBAN PLANES IN EXCHANGE, SAYS HAVANA. New York Times, July 27, 1961, 4:2. FBI files charges against W.R. Oquendo, ex-Cuban who boarded craft under Marin name; Tampa alerted against hijacking attempts.


48. CUBA NOTIFIES U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL THAT IT WILL PUT PLANE DISPOSITION IN HANDS OF COUNCIL. New York Times, July 30, 1961, 1:6. To prevent U.S. from using incident as pretext for aggression, Cuban representative to U.N. says craft will be turned over when government persuades Cuban government to drop court order attaching craft.


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Deals for action against Cuba as result of first reports noted. Immigration Service employee L.W. Gilman, passengers, and crew interviewed.

Boarded craft at Phoenix and ordered pilot to fly craft to Havana; both seized, El Paso, where pilot stopped to refuel; FBI and border patrol crippled craft with gunfire when it attempted take-off for Cuba; Bearden arraigned for kidnapping and transporting stolen plane across state line.

Administrator Halaby drafts amendment to Federal Aviation Act extending law of piracy on high seas to aircraft and making offenses punishable by life term; Administration officials and Congressmen offer anti-hijacking measures including bill by Representative Johansen for mandatory death penalty; Kennedy interest in light of first reports linking hijacking to Cuba noted; U.S. airports tighten security measures.


60. CUBAN MINISTER RDA REPORTS CUBA WILL RETURN ELECTRA IN EXCHANGE FOR CUBAN PATROL BOAT BROUGHT TO KEY WEST BY CUBAN DEFECTORS; REPORTS CUBA SEEKS Pact ON RETURN OF STOLEN AIRCRAFT. New York Times, August 6, 1961, 26:3.

Note was sent before hijacker was identified as French Algerian.

State Department, acting on Kennedy orders, sent note to Cuba demanding immediate release of craft and passengers; note was sent before it was learned Cuba ordered immediate release; Senator Morton urges calm study of incident and hijacking legislation; Senator Magnuson offers amendment to Administration bill making hijacking capital crime.


64. PAN AMERICAN DC-8 WITH 81 ABOARD ON HOUSTON-PANAMA FLIGHT HIJACKED AFTER MEXICO CITY STOP BY GUNMAN WHO FORCED PILOT TO FLY TO HAVANA. New York Times, August 10, 1961, 1:4.

Cuba grants craft immediate clearance but holds hijacker, identified as A.C. Cadon, French Algerian, Colombian Minister Turbay Ayala and wife among passengers.


66. WRITERS UNCERTAIN WHETHER HIJACKINGS ARE THEFTS BY INDIVIDUALS OR ACTS OF AGENTS OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENT WHICH ARE NOT COVERED BY INSURANCE. New York Times, August 10, 1961, 6:2,4,8.

Passengers were well treated during Havana detention; Cuba reports departure expedited in deference to Turbay Ayala and recent talks with U.S. on hijackings; passenger describes hijacking; hijacking is 4th since May 1.


Senators, 92-0, approve Yarborough amendment to Administration bill making hijacking Federal crime punishable by death and extending to air the concept of piracy on high seas; Kennedy says plane crews will be ordered to lock cockpit doors during flight.

68. KENNEDY TRANSCRIPT. New York Times, August 11, 1961, 6:5,6,8.

69. MEXICO TO SEEK JURISDICTION OVER CADON. New York Times, August 12, 1961, 8:5.


71. AVIATION AND INSURANCE EXPERTS COMMENT ON INSURANCE OR COMPENSATION COLLECTIBLE BY HIJACKING VICTIM OR HIS KIN. New York Times, August 13, 1961, 20:3.

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Denies 'swap'; holds U.S. would have respected Cuban claim under sovereignty rights.


75. MEXICO ASKS CUBA EXTRADITE CADON; HARRIS & CO.; TO DROP CLAIM ON CUBAN PATROL BOAT U.S. WILL EXCHANGE FOR ELECTRA. New York Times, August 15, 1961, 1:1.


77. EASTERN, NATIONAL AND MOHAWK SEEK CAB PERMIT TO DENY PASSAGE TO PERSONS REFUSING TO BE SEARCHED FOR WEAPONS. New York Times, August 15, 1961, 15:1.


82. NEW YORK PORT AUTHORITY AND NATIONAL AIRLINES EMPLOYEES SEARCH PASSENGER LUGGAGE, IDLEWILD, AFTER PHONE CALL WARNS OF PLOT TO HIJACK CRAFT; CRAFT CLEARED. New York Times, September 1, 1961, 45:1.

83. BILL MAKING HIJACKING AN ACT OF PIRACY PUNISHABLE BY DEATH SIGNED. New York Times, September 6, 1961, 75:3.


85. L. BEARDEN CONVICTED, EL PASO, IN AUGUST 3 HIJACKING; SON HAD PLEADED GUILTY. New York Times, October 19, 1961, 16:5.

87. PORTUGAL. SIX FOES OF GOVERNMENT HIJACK AIRLINER ON CASABLANCA-LISBON FLIGHT, FORCE IT TO CIRCLE LISBON WHILE DROPPING LEAFLETS URGING REVOLT; PLANE LANDS TANGIER, MOROCCO. New York Times, November 11, 1961, 1:8.


102. TWO CUBANS HIJACK MILITARY CRAFT, KILL PILOT, ASK ASYLUM, KEY WEST; PILOT AND CREWMAN TO BE RETURNED TO CUBA. *New York Times*, March 21, 1964, 14.


108. CUBAN EXILE L. MEDINA PEREZ SUBDUED AFTER THREATENING TO KILL AIRLINER CREW AND BLOW UP PLANE UNLESS TAKEN TO CUBA TO RESCUE FAMILY; HELD, KEY WEST. *New York Times*, October 27, 1965, 21:3.

109. T. ROBINSON, 16, TRIES TO HIJACK JET LINER SHORTLY AFTER TAKE-OFF FROM NEW ORLEANS ON LOS ANGELES-MELBOURNE, FLIGHT; TRIES TO SHOOT NASA AIDE C. KRAFT, FIRES SIX SHOTS THROUGH PLANE'S FLOOR; NONE HURT; HE SAYS HE WANTED TO FLY PLANE TO FREE CUBAN POLITICAL REFUGEES; SUBDUED BY PASSENGER E.C. HAAKE. *New York Times*, November 18, 1965, 1:5.


112. FLIGHT ENGINEER A. BETANCOURT CUETO KILLS GUARD AND PILOT AND WOUNDS CO-PILOT. *New York Times*, March 30, 1956, 8:4, 7. Unsuccessful attempt to hijack airplane and fly it to Miami; escapes when plane lands in Havana; suspected accomplices also reportedly escape; close Castro aide Major R. Curbelo on board.

113. AIRLINER BOUND FOR HAVANA FROM SANTIAGO HIJACKED BY NINE CUBANS INCLUDING PILOT. *New York Times*, July 9, 1966, 5:4. They seek asylum in Jamaica; injured crewman and plane to be returned to Cuba.

115. ARMED PILOT FOILS ATTEMPT BY THREE GUNMEN SEEKING TO HIJACK AIRLINER AND ESCAPE TO TURKEY; THREE HELD AS CRAFT LANDS. New York Times, August 10, 1966, 10:3.

   Forces landing in Jordan; granted political asylum;
   Government says he has police record.


   Forced to land in Havana; hijackers seek asylum; all passengers safe; Colombian officials see hijacking effort to draw attention to Latin-American Solidarity Conference in Havana; Cuba to release plane.


   Forced to land in Santiago, Cuba; Cuba reports all passengers well; says it will release craft.


   He has been held since July '67 when his private plane was hijacked and forced to land in Algeria; Congo has repeatedly requested his extradition.


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   Forced to fly to Havana; craft returns to Miami.

   Says he is also wanted for robbery in West Virginia; Cuba weighs Rhodes request for political asylum.

   Forced pilot to fly to Cuba; Colombia asks return of craft and passengers.


   Forced to land in Havana by two gunmen who disembarked there with hostage; craft returns to Miami.


   Forced pilot to fly them and two children to Cuba, have asked political asylum.


Plane hijacked and forced to land at Havana June 29; says Preliezo, who had defected by flying Cuban airliner to Miami in '60, will be tried for desertion; case raises question whether U.S. can protect naturalized citizen against trial by government not recognized by U.S. and which may not recognize validity of U.S. naturalization; Southeast to fly another crew to Havana to pick up 15 passengers and two other crewmen and plane.


Representative Rogers urges department to announce it will make space available to anyone wanting to go to Cuba; holds move would eliminate motive for hijackings.


146. HIJACKINGS CAUSE CUBAN EXILE LEADERS AND OTHERS WHO HAVE FLED CUBA TO SHUN TRAVEL BY AIR. *New York Times*, July 7, 1968, 2:5.

147. U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, IN EFFORT TO HALT HIJACKINGS, SAYS CUBAN EXILES WISHING TO RETURN HOME MAY RIDE FREE ON AIRCRAFT THAT BRING CUBAN EXILES TO MIAMI. *New York Times*, July 12, 1968, 64:1.


Attempt to hijack Delta flight with 48 aboard and force it to go to Cuba; Senator Eastland among passengers; illustration; says Richards threatened him before entering cockpit.


154. EDITORIAL URGES ALL GOVERNMENTS TO COMPLETE CREATION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW. New York Times, September 2, 1968, 18:1. Law would provide for return of hijacked planes, crews and passengers; notes few governments have ratified ICAO Tokyo Convention on hijacking.


161. WOMAN HIJACKS AEROMAYA (MEX) AIRLINER WITH 17 ABOARD AND FORCES IT TO FLY TO CUBA; CRAFT RETURNS. New York Times, October 7, 1968, 14:3.


167. ITALIANS' U. GIOVINE AND M. PANICHI'HUACK OLYMPIC AIRWAYS JETLINER WITH 130 ABOARD. New York Times, November 9, 1968, 3:6. After take-off from Paris for Athens as protest against Greek military regime; force craft to return to Paris; Olympic pledges prosecution.


170. FOUR ARMED MEN HLIACK EASTERN JETLINER WITH 87 ABOARD AND FORCE IT TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, November 24, 1968, 83:3.


174. CUBAN REFUGEE HLIACKS EASTERN CRAFT WITH 45 ABOARD AND FORCES IT TO TAKE HIM TO HAVANA. New York Times, December 1, 1968, 10:1.

175. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES REPUBLICANS, IN EFFORT TO CURB HLIACKINGS, PREPARED LEGISLATION TO REQUIRE BULLET-PROOFING OF ALL PILOT CABINS. New York Times, December 1, 1968, 33:1.


177. NATIONAL CRAFT WITH 35 ABOARD ON NYC-MIAMI FLIGHT HLIACKED BY CUBAN EXILE. New York Times, December 4, 1968, 1:5. Forced to fly to Havana after refueling at Key West; hijacker identified as E. Canteras; crew returns plane to U.S.; passengers to return on chartered airliner.


185. EASTERN DC-8 WITH 151 ABOARD ON PHILADELPHIA-MIAMI FLIGHT HIJACKED BY AMERICAN NEGRO ACCOMPANIED BY 4-YEAR OLD DAUGHTER. *New York Times*, December 20, 1968, 30:1,2.


188. OLYMPIC AIRWAYS DC-6 WITH 102 ABOARD ON CRETE-GREECE FLIGHT FORCED TO FLY TO CAIRO BY GUNMAN. *New York Times*, January 3, 1969, 4:4.


190. HIJACKER OF EASTERN CRAFT HELD TWO-YEAR OLD BOY PASSENGER AS HOSTAGE DURING FLIGHT; PLANE RETURNS TO MIAMI; PASSENGERS RETURN ON OTHER CRAFT. *New York Times*, January 4, 1969, 18:3.


196. PERUVIAN INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES CRAFT WITH 118 ABOARD ON FLIGHT TO MIAMI FORCED TO FLY TO HAVANA. New York Times, January 12, 1969, 1:1.


200. K.E. McPEEK FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO FORCE DELTA JET BOUND FOR MIAMI WITH 77 ABOARD TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, January 14, 1969, 89:5.


203. ATTORNEYS FOR W. JESSIE, MIAMI, FOR AUGUST '68 HIJACKING, FILE FEDERAL COURT MOTIONS INDICATING UNUSUAL DEFENSE PLEA; MOTIONS NAME U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, FAA, FBI AND DEPARTMENTS OF JUSTICE, STATE AND DEFENSE; A. TRUITT, ACCUSED OF HIJACKING PLANE TO HAVANA IN OCTOBER '68.
SAYS HE WAS TOLD THAT CUBANS TOOK 'DIM VIEW' OF HIJACKERS; SAYS SOME ARE JAILED, OTHERS SENT TO WORK CAMPS; DENIES HE HIJACKED CRAFT, SAYS HE PAID PILOT TO FLY TO HAVANA; IS BEING HELD IN MONTREAL PENDING DEPORTATION. New York Times, January 31, 1969, 76:1.

14th hijacking for 1969 was accomplished with the diverting of a Delta jetliner en route from Newark to Los Angeles.

Delta jetliner held for one hour in Cuba after hijacker gave pilot a choice of landing in Havana or Santiago.

International Federation of Airline Pilots Association threaten to boycott any country that does not punish hijackers or detains crew of a hijacked aircraft.
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