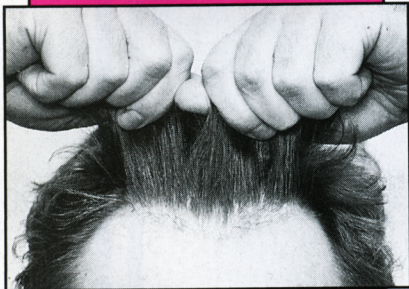


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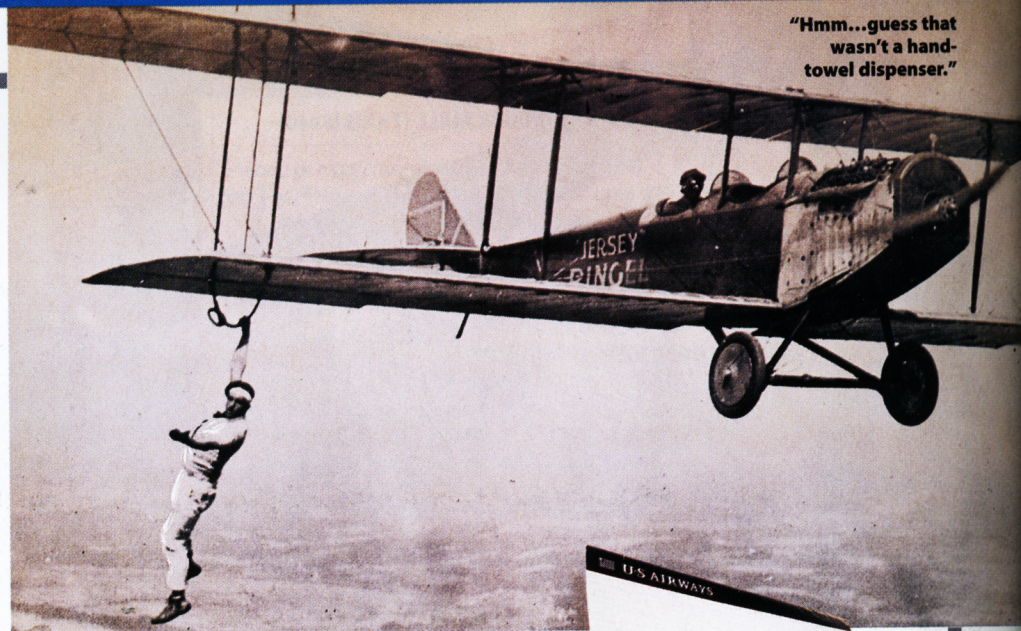
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FARE PLAY

Hey, Flight Me!

Can Web travel agencies ease our air rage and deliver a plane deal? By Chauncey Hollingsworth

Nothing makes a guy feel more like a chump than being put on hold for eternity by a PMS-addled travel agent, then getting ripped off on a ticket to friggin' Detroit. No wonder so many folks are cutting out the middle man and booking trips with the new discount travel dot coms. To earn our wings, we put three of these sites to the test: We waited until January 22 to hunt for a ticket from Chicago to Mardi Gras on March 7. Due to medical problems (alcoholism), we included an imperative that we be delivered to N'awlins on the Friday of the big weekend (March 3) and flown out five days later on the sorry-ass Wednesday after Fat Tuesday. Here's how we fared:

www.priceline.com

The search: As you've heard noted actor William Shatner claim, this outfit lets you name your own price for a ride. But our first two bids (\$7.95 and \$250) were dismissed. We landed the third. Then we learned that if you had as many strings attached as a Priceline ticket, you'd look like a box of Tampax. You can't bargain over details (layovers, seating, etc.). And if your bid is accepted, you're automatically charged—not recommended for guys with commitment issues.

The ticket: Priceline only deals with major carriers, so you won't end up on some budget flight that'll land you in Kabul with a gun to your head. That said, we got a nonrefundable Delta flight with a short layover in Cincinnati.

Total time: 3 hours (bidding, waiting, etc.)
Price: \$427. We have a low-cost winnah!

Expedia.msn.com

The search: Expedia is Microsoft's cheap-travel Web site and, unlike most of its latest stuff, this works like a dream. We expected some kind of

downloading seizure, but the experience was painless. After we typed in our destination and date, the site asked if we'd be flying in the morning, evening, or afternoon. Hunting for the best fare, we tried each. We got a little confused when it came time to actually buy the ticket, then we realized we had to scroll to the bottom of the page to get to the purchase link. Duh.

The ticket: We scored a nonrefundable seat on Delta with a layover in Atlanta. For a \$75 fee, we could change the times. Not a bad deal. We'll have to save our Bill Gates jokes for next time.

Total time: 7 minutes, 10 seconds
Price: \$548

www.travelocity.com

The search: To deal with these guys, you have to give 'em every bit of personal info short of your dick size (birthplace, address, phone number, etc.). But once you're in, you fork over your flight specs and the site fires quotes at you like a cheesy poetry student. You get a choice of times and layovers. You can even put a ticket on hold for 24 hours. Real convenient, until you see the price.

The ticket: Travelocity.com crashed during take-off. We got the same restricted economy-class garbage (Continental and a layover in Houston), with the added bonus of a sky-high price. We gave our computer the finger and logged off.

Total time: 6 minutes, 30 seconds
Price: \$1,032! Next time we're takin' the bus.

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