

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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GEORGE R. LABISSONIERE, residence - 15625 Maple Wild Southwest, Seattle, telephone number CH 4-4334, office - 1424 Washington Building, Attorney-At-Law, Seattle, telephone number MA 4-5224, provided the following information:

LABISSONIERE advised that he boarded Northwest (NW) Flight #305 at Portland, Oregon, destination Seattle, Washington, on November 24, 1971. About ten minutes out of Portland, LABISSONIERE observed a male seated on the last row, left side, middle seat, who he described as follows:

Sex:	Male
Race:	Caucasian
Hair:	Dark
Complexion:	Dark
Age:	Approximately 35
Height:	5'10"
Weight:	150 pounds
Build:	Medium
Characteristics:	Average facial features no mustache or beard
Clothing:	Wearing a dark jacket like a blazer and a sporty vest beneath

LABISSONIERE stated that he became suspicious of this individual shortly after takeoff because of his continual contact with a stewardess named TINA (Last Name Unknown). TINA talked on the phone much of the time and frequently conferred with the hijacker. Shortly after takeoff an announcement was made that everyone was to remain in their seats due to a mechanical problem which would require some time to correct.

During the time the plane circled Sea-Tac Airport LABISSONIERE, who was seated about six rows in front of the hijacker, went to the restroom in the rear compartment several times. Upon emerging from the restroom on one occasion, LABISSONIERE found himself blocked in the aisle.

LABISSONIERE was blocked by TINA and a male wearing a cowboy hat. The cowboy was "hassling" TINA for information

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about the mechanical difficulties and generally being a nuisance. The hijacker seemed to enjoy the situation at first but became irritated and told the cowboy to go to his seat. The cowboy paid no notice of the hijacker and continued hassling TINA. Finally, LABISSONIERE talked the cowboy into returning to his seat.

LABISSONIERE observed the hijacker a number of times during the flight but did not see a gun, bomb, suitcase, or baggage in his possession, nor did LABISSONIERE observe the hijacker threaten TINA or any passenger at any time. LABISSONIERE only heard the hijacker when he spoke to the cowboy but did not feel that the hijacker's speech had any particular characteristics.