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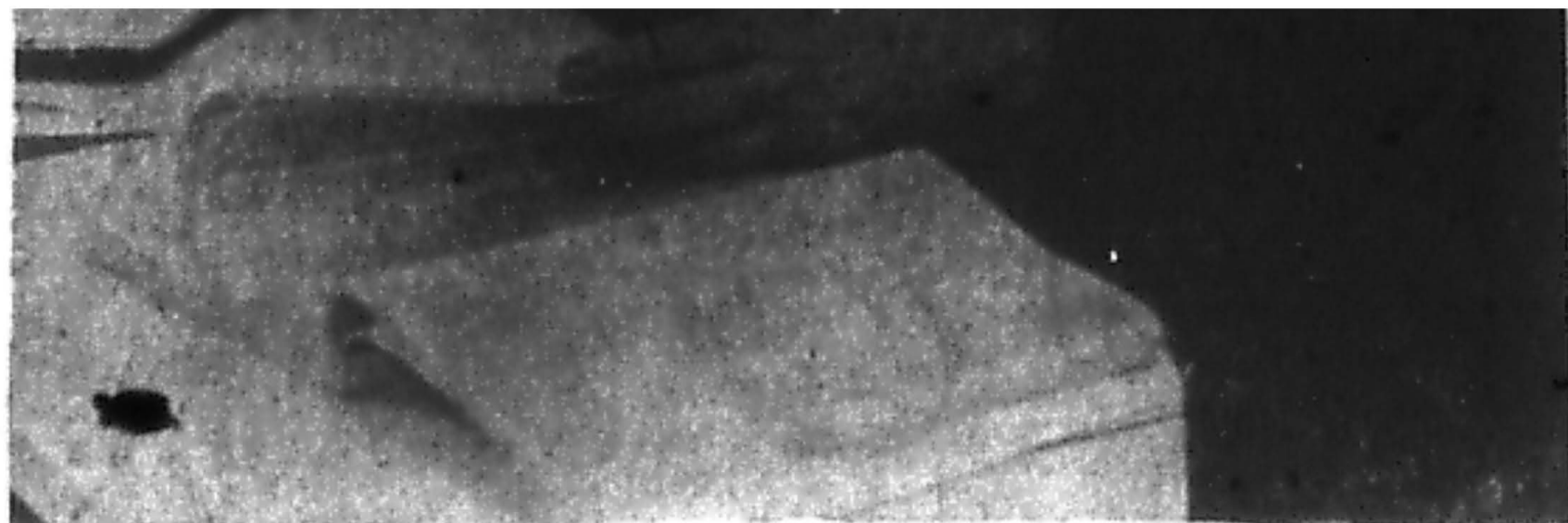
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**POLICE CHECK PASSENGER LIST** — Det. Z. Magdee of Thunder Bay Police checks passenger list of Air

Canada DC-9 jet which was hijacked at Thunder Bay Airport Sunday night. —T-J Staff Photo

# Plane's First Officer Is Fort William Native

By RICK McCUTCHEON

Jokes of skyjacking and "take this plane to Cuba!" may not be bandied about so freely these days at Thunder Bay airport. Sunday night's Flight 932 from

here to Toronto carried a man with a gun and an intended destination of Havana, Cuba.

According to Air Canada's local acting manager, Wally Ritchie, flight 932 carried aloft

some 77 economy fares and six people going first class. "The flight seemed to be normal," he reported today. According to passenger agents Jack McCain and Byron Holliday there was nothing unusual in the embarking pattern; nothing to arouse suspicion.

For most passengers, there was absolutely nothing untoward about the flight: it landed at Toronto International Airport on schedule and they deplaned. The six-man crew, however, knew better. They had been informed by note five minutes away from destination that they were to "Think — We have fragmentation grenades and a .38 calibre revolver. We are going to Havana. This is no joke."

Whatever it was, the skyjacker was right: it was no joke. First officer aboard the craft was Hugh Reid, 33, of Winnipeg and a native of Thunder Bay. This morning his mother, Mrs. Jack Reid of Riverdale Rd., told The Daily Times-Journal that she heard about the incident first on the CBC national newscast and a hunch told her to stay tuned to the local coverage

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## Third Such Grab In Canadian Skies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The hijacking of an Air Canada DC-9 jetliner bound to Toronto from Thunder Bay Sunday was the third such grab of a commercial flight in Canadian skies in little more than three years.

The grenade-toting hijacker allowed 83 passengers to leave the plane unmolested, but kept the pilot, co-pilot and four stewardesses hostage as the plane took off for a planned non-stop flight to Havana, Cuba.

The first hijacking occurred in September, 1968, when a man tried to take over an Air Canada Viscount bound for Toronto from Saint John N.B.

The plane landed at Montreal and the hijacker was convinced by RCMP and Air Canada officials that he would be better off in Canada than going to Cuba.

**GOT SIX YEARS**

Charles Laverne Beasley of

Dallas, Tex., later was sentenced to six years for the hijacking.

An Air Canada DC-8 jetliner bound for Toronto from Vancouver was picked off Nov. 12.

After an eight-hour drama which saw the plane diverted twice to Great Falls, Mont., where the hijacker allowed the passengers to leave the plane in return for a parcel of ransom money, the crew finally overcame the hijacker by clubbing him with an axe.

Paul Joseph Cini, 27, of Calgary is facing trial on charges in connection with the hijacking.

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