

Unabomber

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The list also described a hooded jacket, a blue zippered sweatshirt and hood and two pairs of plastic glasses.

A witness who saw the Unabomber plant one bomb described him as wearing a hooded sweatshirt and aviator glasses, resulting in the famous artist's sketch.

The FBI list, a computer inventory dated last

Thursday, was ordered released today by U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell, the judge who authorized the original search.

The references to San Francisco and to corporate executives were cryptic. The item was listed as: "One 'Aldrich' box containing misc. papers, newspaper clippings, bus schedule, addresses of corporate officials and maps of San Francisco."

However, the references may be significant because the Unabomber, who raged against modern technology, targeted executives, focusing particularly on those linked to resource industries. Three of the bombings occurred in the San Francisco Bay area.

Funeral

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Jessica took off on Wednesday from Half Moon Bay, Calif., and was headed to Falmouth, Mass. Her single-engine plane went down in Cheyenne shortly after she took off from that stopover in an icy rainstorm. Investigators have said the plane was overloaded.

In Cheyenne, hundreds of people carrying teddy bears, balloons and flowers remembered Jessica at a memorial service on Sunday.

While the child's death was a tragedy, "an even greater tragedy would be never to dream at all," the Rev. David Rockwood told mourners.

"Even though her dream ended in tragedy, it touched our hearts, our souls."

Some who attended the

memorial in Cheyenne defended the girl's quest.

"I would ask those people if children have to wait until a certain age to dream," said James Steven Smith, reading from a poem he wrote. "Jessica said to herself, 'I don't care about the rules. I want to fly across the United States.'"

Jessica's funeral was an impromptu affair, beginning in the backyard of her home with people singing folk songs.

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