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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - National Archives documents show that Garrett S. Trapnell, the man shot and captured Saturday following the hijacking of an airliner in New York, was questioned by FBI agents concerning a plot to kill former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Federal agents were told Aug. 19, 1963, that Trapnell had met with three Cuban refugees who were planning to kidnap and kill Robert Kennedy. The statements were given by Trapnell.

The Dallas News reported Tuesday in a dispatch from its Washington bureau that the material is contained in 23 pages of documents on file at the archives.

The FBI questioned him again Nov. 23, 1963, the day after John F. Kennedy was assassinated at which time he substituted the name "Oswaldo" for one of the Cuban refugees with whom he said he had met in Miami, Fla., in May 1963.

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Trapnell, producing a gun from inside a phony cast on his arm, took over a TWA flight carrying 101 persons from Los Angeles to New York. He let the passengers deplane in New York, demanded a relief crew come aboard after making an erratic series of demands that included ransom of \$306,800, freedom for Angela Davis, a chance to talk to President Nixon and a flight to Dallas to consult with his psychiatrist.

An FBI man posing as a member of the relief crew shot Trapnell in the arm and hand. Two days later, at his arraignment for air piracy, Trapnell told a U.S. magistrate: "I'm the one who committed the crime-why take up government time and money for nothing." A judge subsequently ordered him to Bellevue Hospital for 30 days observation.

Trapnell's medical and criminal history is said to include nine hospitalizations, three escapes and six bank robberies in Canada. td. Essex Feb