

# FBI Probes Plotting Here Of Terrorist Acts by Exile

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The FBI is investigating whether the U.S. Neutrality Act has been violated by a Cuban exile allegedly plotting terrorist acts against foreign governments in Miami, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The Neutrality Act prohibits the planning on United States soil of any acts hostile to another government.

The FBI began investigating Gas-

par Jiménez Escobedo as a result of information received from Mexico, where he is wanted on a charge of murder in the slaying of a Cuban intelligence officer.

ACCORDING to the information, members of the Coordination of United Revolutionary Organizations (CORU), the Young Men of the Star, and Abdala, a students' group, plotted to execute "a series of terrorist acts on an international

scale," and did some of their plotting in Jiménez Escobedo's 5250 SW Second St. home.

Mexican authorities have not initiated extradition procedures against Jiménez Escobedo, and he has not been arrested, because U.S. authorities do not have sufficient evidence against him, authorities explained.

The terrorist acts, according to the reports sent by Mexican authorities to the FBI, included bombing the Cuban Embassy in Mexico and Cubana Airline offices, and hijacking a Mexican passenger plane, and one carrying the son of an unidentified Mexican socialist leader.

IN JULY of last year, Jiménez Escobedo, a 40-year-old employe of Florida East Coast Railways, was arrested in Mexico, along with 28-year-old Cuban exile Orestes Ruiz Hernández. Both were accused of trying to kidnap Cuban consul Daniel Ferrer Fernández and of killing Dartañán Díaz, a Cuban intelligence officer.

Jiménez, a member of Dr. Orlando Bosch's Cuban Action, one of the groups belonging to CORU, escaped from the Mexican jail in March of 1977, after bribing a supervisor and a guard. A month later he was back in Miami, where, because there were no U.S. charges against him, he was a free man.

Ruiz Hernández, however, remained behind. His own escape attempt was foiled when authorities discovered a tunnel he was digging.

The subsequent plots, the Mexican reports charge, were to assist or follow Ruiz Hernández' escape.

The reports name several other Cuban exiles, other than Jiménez, whom they identify as the leader.