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Assassination Report Will Grow, Cuban Says

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP) — A Cuban exile who says he helped the Secret Service guard John F. Kennedy here four days before his assassination asserted today he believes the Warren report will be proved incomplete.

The exile, 32-year-old Bernardo Torres, has been helping New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in an investigation looking toward reopening the Kennedy assassination case.

Garrison said yesterday that the assassination was the culmination of a conspiracy that began in New Orleans. He said arrests would be made but would not elaborate further.

"Another chapter will be added to the Warren report when the investigation is released," predicted Torres, now a private detective.

Torres said he was one of 10 Cubans who helped protect Mr. Kennedy in Miami, which has a large Cuban colony. He said the Secret Service had

asked trusted Cubans to spot suspicious looking Cubans.

Torres told newsmen "the Secret Service definitely expected an attempt against Mr. Kennedy."

The exile said Garrison engaged him to look into the background of some Cubans reported to have been with Oswald shortly before the Nov. 22, 1963, tragedy in Dallas.

Torres said he had seen photographs of Oswald with some Cubans. But he said he was not acquainted with the Cubans. The photographs were reported to have been taken in New Orleans shortly before the assassination.

He declined to discuss a report that Oswald had visited Miami to talk with Cubans.

Nor would he talk about reports that some exiles, angry at Mr. Kennedy's failure to take action which might have saved the unsuccessful 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, were talking about killing the President.

Torres was a member of the invasion brigade. He now is military coordinator of its veterans' organization, called Brigade 2506.