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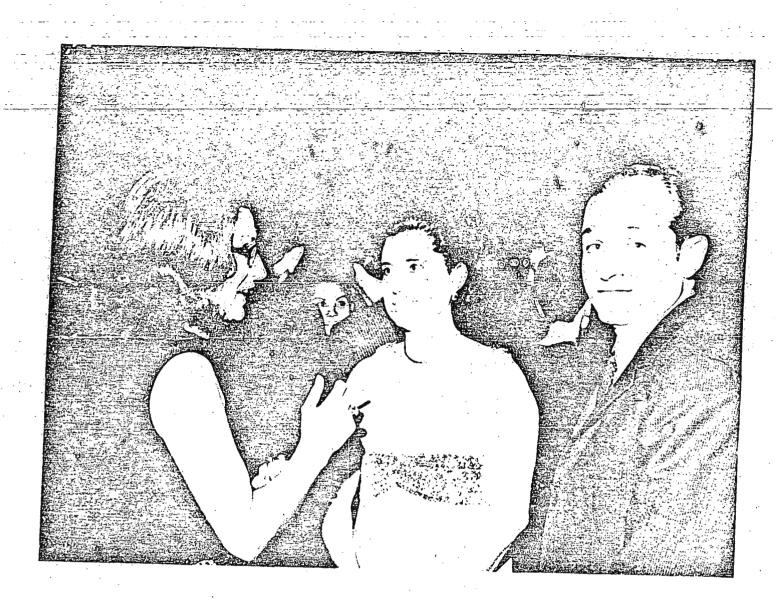
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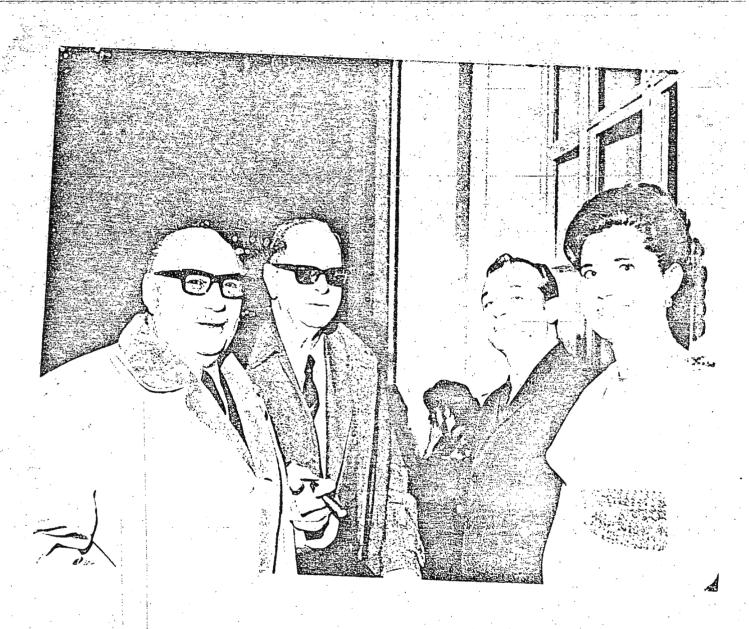
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- On the morning of 28 July, I called Sam to check in with himafter being away on TDY for almost 6 weeks. He sounded a bit upset at not being contacted during this period, so I dashed out to his Hollywood home to explain what had happened and set him at ease.
- .It was plain to see that the trip had changed him. He is now a bit presumptuous, cocky, and know it all James Bond. He told me all sorts of wild stories about being tailed in Madrid "by 7 or 8 'Chivatos' (Castro agents," and leading them on long "8 or 9 mile hikes through Madrid." Castro agents were also "watching" him on the day he was in Barcelona and on the short layover his Pan Am plane had in Lisbon on his way home. At no time, however, was he molested by these "agents."
- The Castro surveillance continued -so Sam says- in Hollywood. "About the second night after I got home," c. 14-15 June, a car parked across the street and a little to the rear of his house "after it got dark." When Sam got into his car and went to the gas station, the car -described as looking like a white Volkswagen, without headlights on- followed Sam's car on his short trip in the neighborhood and back to his home. He could not make out the physical description of the driver of the VV. He has never seen this car again.
- The only other suspicious individual near his home, was "a tall, thin man," (described as about 5-11 to 6 ft and 170 lbs; black hair; no distinguishing features visible; once wearing slacks and white shirt, another time wearing a suit). This individual showed up across the street from his home "just as the sun had gone down, several evenings during the first week that I got home." (c. 14-18 June) The man just walked past the front back and forth a few times and appeared to have his car around the corner of Sam's house. He could not identify the car or anything else about the man.
- Again, during the first week after his return Sam received several telephone calls where no one would answer when the phone was bicked up, or the person calling would say, "sorry, wrong number." Sam has not experienced any other suspicious incidents after the first week home from Spain. I should note that Sam does not talk of these incidents with fear, but rather in the vein of a paperback detective story.
- Sam would not admit that he enjoyed himself somewhat in Madrid as a tourist, although he did not deny that he stayed in a luxury hotel, ate as well as drank well, saw the sites and even went to a night club, all on the house. He went so far as to say that if he had "known"it was going to be like this, I never would have gone." Yet, in the same breath, he told "William" that he would be back in Spain in September. Of course, Sam would go again if we asked him,

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"but, only to help my country." (With "Patriots" like Sam, how can we lose.)

- 7. Sam is most anxious to start some correspondence to "William."

 He says "William" asked him to send him some photos of Cape Kennedy and some smoked shrimp. Sam wants to know if we want to supply him with photos of the Cape that he can send. Sam states he will write anything we wish. I promised to check out the status of the case with my office and to see what course of action they deem should be initiated.
- Modesty not being one of his greatest virtues Sam rambled and rambled about the "secrets" he got out of "William" and passed on to the c/o. I went along with him and complimented him on a job well done; which is true. But, he was not satisfied with my plaudits, he wanted to know "What Washington said?" To which I said, "everyone, Washington, and Miami thought you did an excellent job and we are most grateful for your cooperation." He liked that very much; you could see it in the smile on his face. He tries to make it sound like it was a great ordeal and sacrifice on his part to go to Spain to see "William," but he cannot hide his anxiety to get on the next plane to Madrid, and the good life there.
- 9. I pointed out that "William" is now back in Cuba and there is no indication of when he will return. Nevertheless, Sam feels he should write him "because the letter will be sent to Cuba to him." I assured him that I would get a reading on this matter and have an answer for him sometime next week. At that time, I promised to take him and his close friend to lunch. Sam gave me an extensive and expensive expense account of his trip. I will attempt to decipher it at the close of this report.
- 10. We ended the meeting on very cordial terms. He was not so mad at not being contacted so much as he is dying to get back on the gravy train, and so much time has passed by without word to or from "William." Sam asked for some way in which he can contact us "right away" if "William" notifies him "that he's ready to jump. You know when he jumps he won't have much time." I pointed out that at present "William" is in Cuba and the prospects of him defecting from Cuba right now are very slim indeed. We would, however, take this into consideration after "William" returns to Spain or another foreign post. We will be seeing each other next week to clear up the accounting (we owe him money, he says) and have lunch.

Henry S. PACHANKIS.

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appropriate references to his deceased spouse, the fact that was always jealous of AMAUTO-1 and his doctor's orders to take a vacation to relieve his mind of the recent would have death of his wife. After several rehearsals convinced anyone of the purpose of his visit to Europe. He did_an_outstanding_job_throughout_the-operation. 2. On the evening of 30 May and SACODER dinect at an out-door restaurant. We spent another three hours and SACODER dined rehearsing his cover story, reviewing the objectives and trying to anticipate questions AMAUTO-1 might ask during was given the following objectives: their meeting together. a. The foremost objective was for to renew and improve upon his relationship with AMAUTO-1, to the extent that they would be able

- to reminisce, over a prolonged period, about the relationship that existed before AMAUTO-1's departure from the United States.
- b. To exchange addresses and telephone numbers for the purpose of sending occasional greetings to one another.
- c. To invite AMAUTO-1 (and his wife, if necessary) to dinner, at his expense.
 - To ascertain AMAUTO-1's future plans.
- e. To assess ANAUTO-1's feelings toward the United States and toward his own government.
- to talk favorably about the United States using himself as an example, (the son of immigrant parents who made good in business); to emphasize the opportunities available to anyone with imagination, ambition and aggressiveness.
- g. If the opportunity presented itself, to show sympathy for the apparent failure of the Cuban Government to reach the 10 million ton sugar goal and to ask whether the non-fulfillment of this goal would adversely affect the economic development of Cuba. It was our hope that sometime during the conversation AMAUTO-1 would volunteer to discuss his country's economic situation which might have opened the conversation to further exploitation by
- h. Parallel with objective e. above was instructed to ask (provided an appropriate opening appeared in the conversation) AMAUTO-1 for his personal comments on the Vietnam issue and anti-war demonstrations in the United States and abroad. We were trying to draw out AMAUTO-1's personal analysis of the U.S. position vis-a-vis the war in Vietnam and to compare his statements with the Cuban Government position .

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| | ring the initial meeting between and AMAUTO-1. |
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| | e they highlight the events leading to the reunion |
| of these | two old friends. The following is a description |
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| | from 0900 hours on 31 May so that, in the |
| - 1 | event AMAUTO-1 decided to leave before |
| | arrival, we could instruct by phone to |
| ~ · · · · | delay his departure.) |
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| R. | After trying to enter via the front gate, |
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| | playing in the front yard. The child told |
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| | him to go to the garage entrance. |
| | walks toward that entrance. |
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| C: | The boy apparently called for someone in the |
| | house. A maid, not shown in this photo, but |
| | who can be seen in photo L, came out and |
| *** | approached In his halting Spanish, |
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| * | said he wanted to see "el Senor". |
| | The maid said he wasn't in. He explained to |
| | the maid that it was "very importante" to |
| v.* | see the Senor. By this time another maid |
| | appeared, shown in this photo, and she gets |
| , | into the act. She repeats that el Senor is |
| | not in. sensing he wasn't getting |
| • | anywhere, changed his tactics and asked to |
| | see "la senora". The maids went into indivi- |
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| | what they were saying. Finally, produced |
| | a note, which he was asked to prepare, and |
| | handed it to the maid in this photo. |
| | repeated that it was "very importante to see |
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| D: | The maid accepts the note and returns to the house. Three of AMAUTO-1's children observe |
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| * | the activities from the front entrance. |
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| E: | AMAUTO-1 exits, with note in hand and looks |
| | toward the driveway. spots him and |
| | calls out, "Bill, don't you remember me, |
| • | it's Bill replies, muy bien, |
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| | goes toward and they embrace. (The |
| | driveway slants toward the house and from our |
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| | observation post we could not see the embrace.) |
| r. | AMAUTO-1 accompanies into the house, |
| r; . | arm in arm. As they go tells AMAUTO-1 that |
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| | these kids are his (pointing to the three boys). |
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5. Moments after entering the house, AMAUTO-1 invited o have breakfast. refused, but settled for a beer.

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for employment, he learned that it was the National Buscuit Company. He was a master mechanic. He's an ingenious person and has invented several items on which he has patents. Although the years before, during and after the war were difficult, he had the foresight to put his meager savings in real estate. He moved to Florida in the early 50's, reportedly purchased two apartment buildings, but sold them after a year for a \$15,000 loss and made some investments in land near the Cape Kennedy area. He was about to begin a multi-million dollar building project on the land, but the NASA complex was moved to Houston and he therefore cancelled his plans and sold the property. While he is not considered wealthy comfortably in retirement. He has a Lincoln continental in the garage and a home valued at about \$50,000. Another of his complaints was the way we controlled his purse strings while in We put him in a hotel used by many travel agencies which SACODER thought was comfortable, but SAMKO would have preferred the Hilton. He complained of the fact that he was dipping into his own money and was not happy with the idea of keeping receipts (aside from the hotel bills and the airline probably did not keep any receipts). advanced \$280 which will be T/A'd should pick up his full tab and might consider buying him a which will be T/A'd case of scotch as a token of our appreciation for his accomplishments on the assignment, but PACHANKIS probably has learned that a couple of pats on back is sufficient to rewar back is sufficient to reward him.

10. Contact was again made with on the eve of his possible luncheon engagement with AMAUTO-1. We again reviewed the objectives and he was given a defensive briefing as suggested by WH/Miami. He was told that PACHANKIS probably would not visit with him for about two weeks after his return and that he should not attempt to get in touch with PACHANKIS. He understood why this was necessary and agreed with the briefing. If a luncheon could be arranged, was asked to concentrate on the following: (in addition to the requirements he was given before his first meet with AMAUTO-1)

- A. Try to ascertain AMAUTO-1's future, his ambitions, his next possible assignment.
- B. If possible engage him in a conversation regarding the United States to get his reaction toward our problems.
- C. Build up your successes and reflect on how ANAUTO-1 might have achieved similar goals had he remained in the United States.
- D. Be alert for any opening to inject questions relating to the Cuban economy vis-a-vis the failure of the "ten million", but to avoid criticism for this failure, and show sympathy.

had no difficulty convincing the hotel management that he had to remain in the hotel until Saturday, 6 June. He spoke directly with the manager and told the manager that he was planning to leave on 7 June and would stay at a sister hotel and asked the manager to make reservations for him. The crisis had passed.

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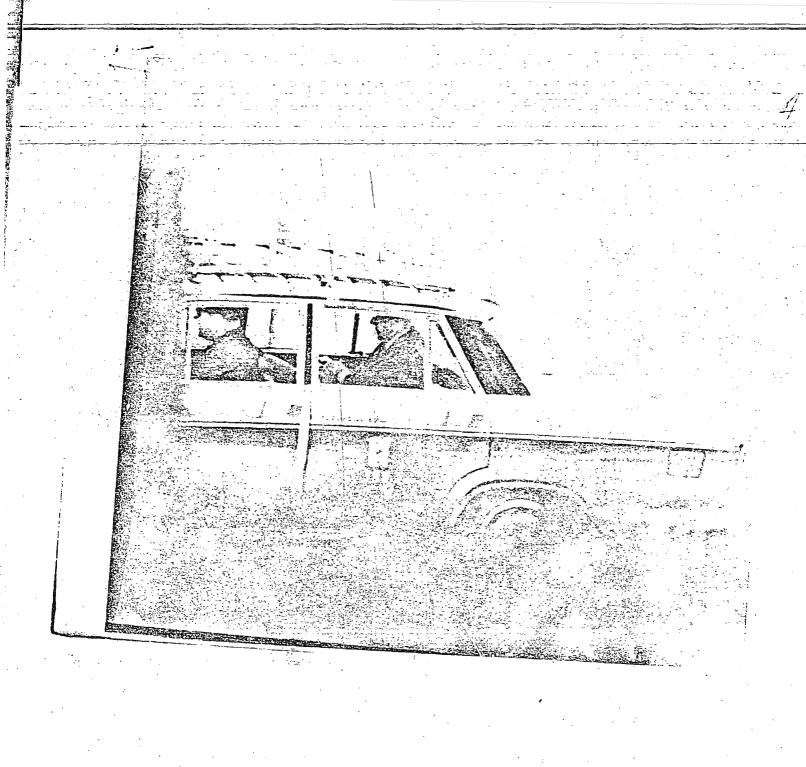
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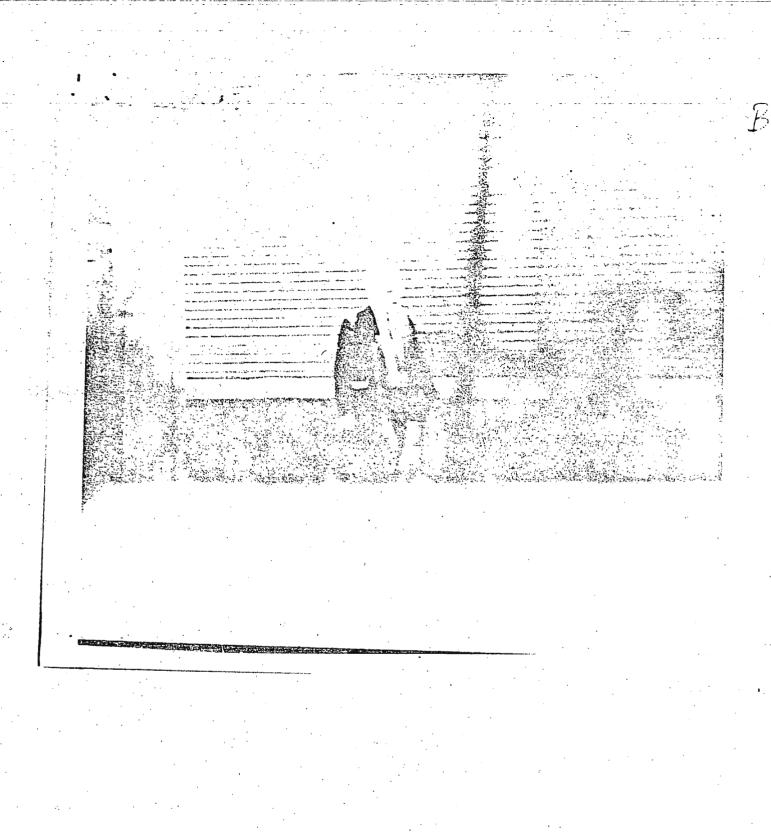
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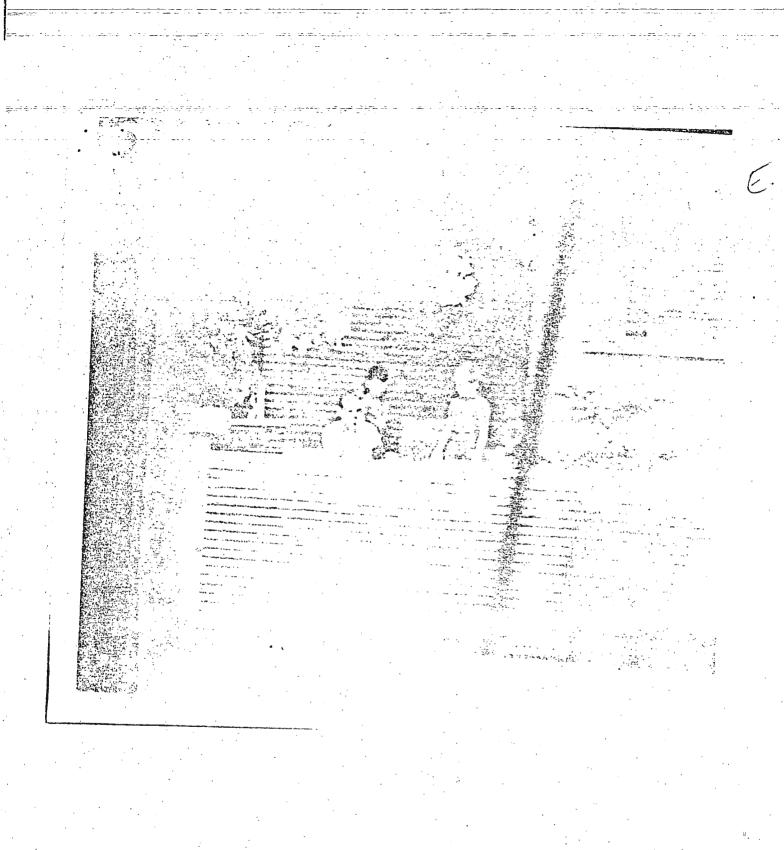
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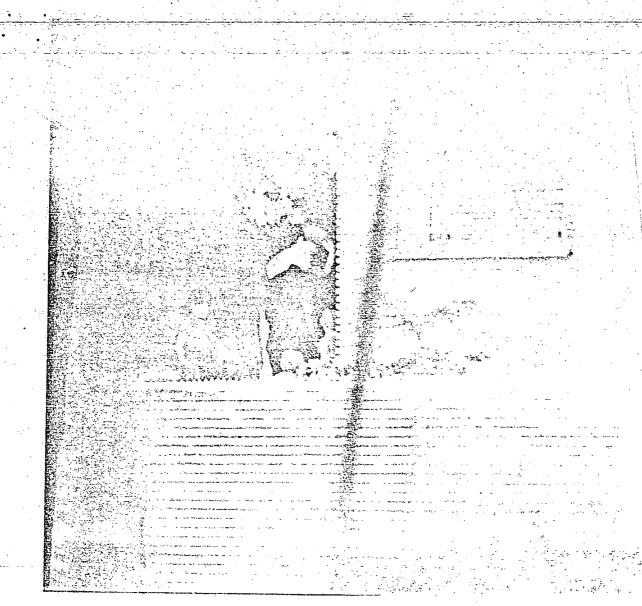


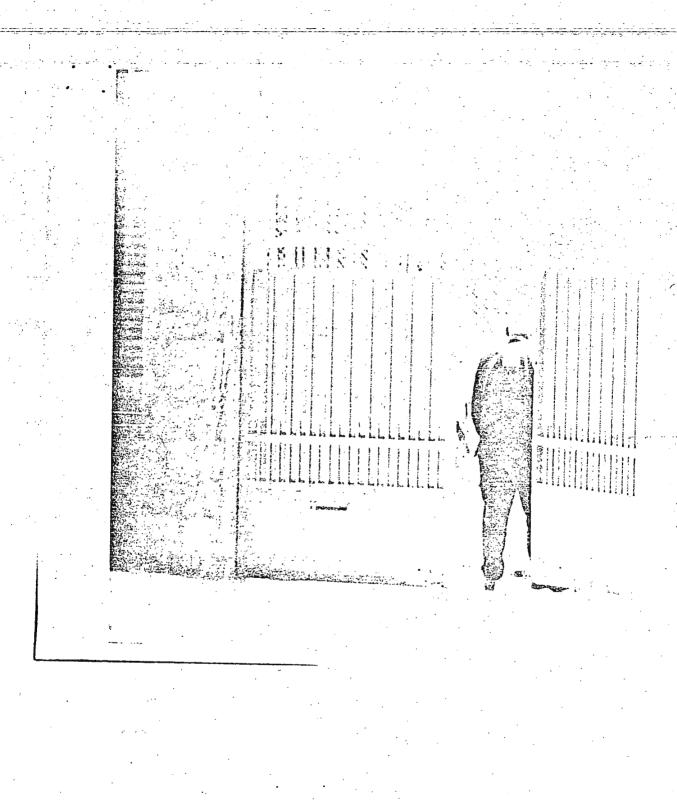
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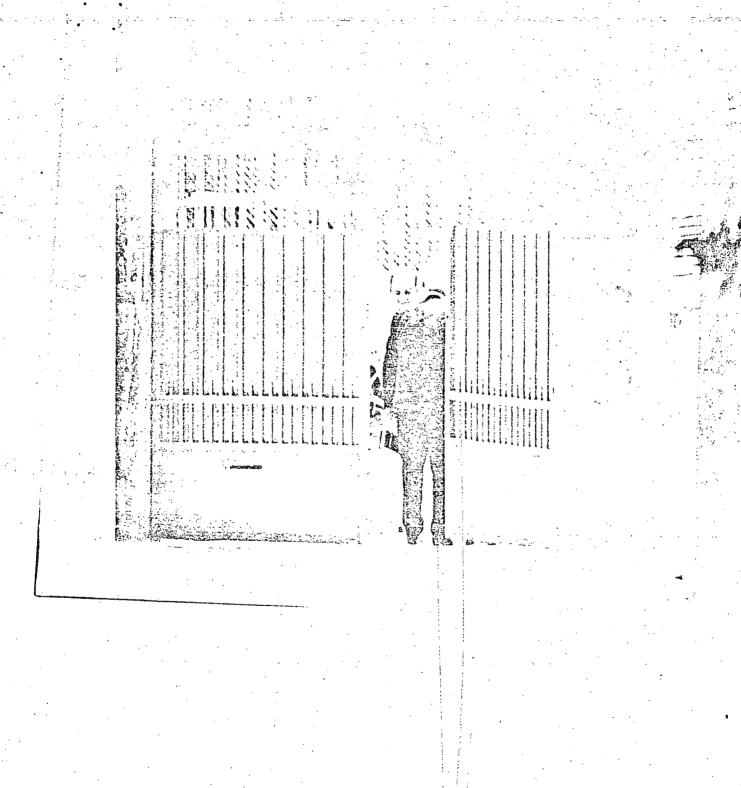
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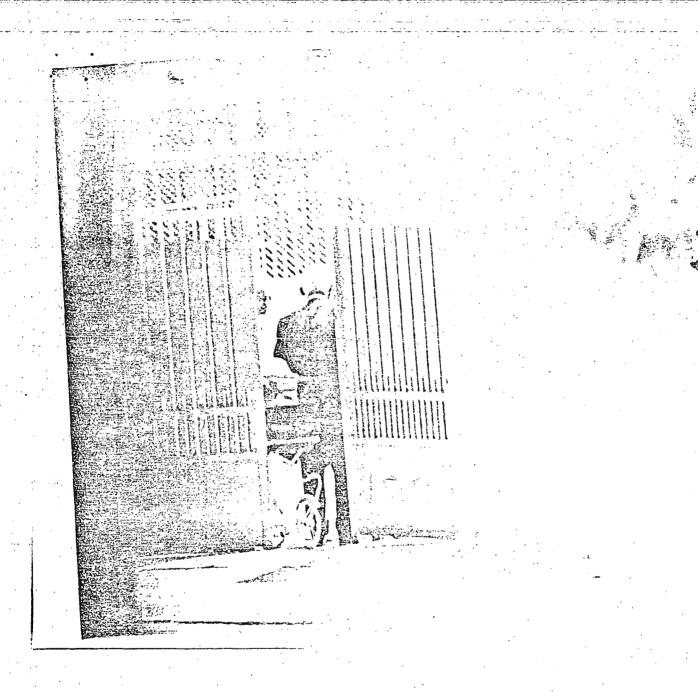


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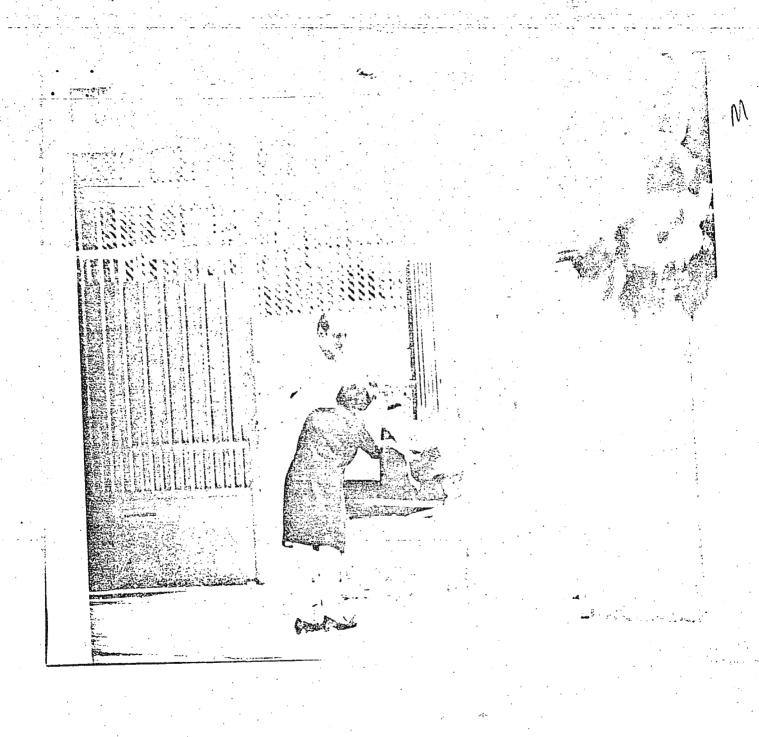








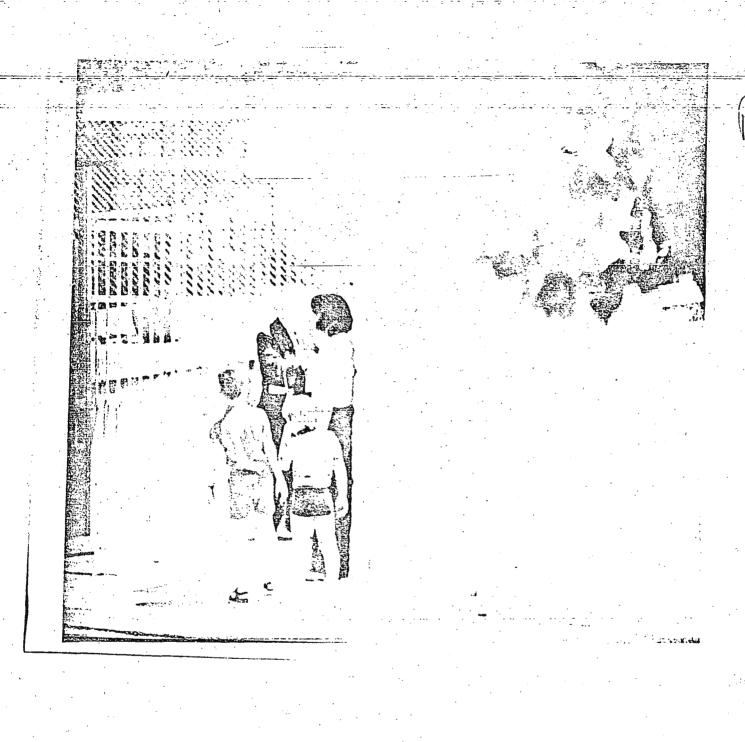






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Ruiz dictates to Milda: "The Cuban Imbassy proots the Minister of Foreign Affairs and has the pleasure to request the corresponding-permission to carry a platel, "Star" 9 m.m. short, Ro. 50. 234, which at the present time is being held in the offices of the "Star" factory, in the Plaza de España, for , whose photograph is attached.

Ruiz is talking with a Cuben who is in Madrid on a scholarship.

They are talking of bringing a teacher from Cuba and Ruiz says that this would be very difficult. He says that instruction is given by professors, but education is given by the parents, and what the children will be depends on this education. Ruiz says that his father made him a communist. Of all the children, he was the only one that studied, but it was his father that formed them all. From the time he was a small child his father gave him books of Lenin to read. These books arrived clandestinely to Cuba. He remarks about problems his own children have given him. He refers to an incident where one of the children was invited to a First Communion, and speaks of the freedom he gave the child to make his first Communion also, if he wanted to.

Then Ruiz says that his other son "ALEJANDRO, is inclined to remain in Spain, and he is willing to let him if this is what the boy wants. He says that these things have to core from one's own self, and if they are opposed in these actions it can loave marks on them for the rest of their lives. Ruiz. says he gives them the liberty to choose.

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This commade (F) left at 12:15. He said goodbye to her very cordially. Apparently around the 29th of the month she is going to Paris.

Later Ruiz entered the office again and nut the radio on very loud. He didn't leave the office all morning, but the radio continued to play very loud; so much so that you can hardly tell when anyone goes in or out of the office. 18 June 1970 Apparently they have received a document in which all the Chiefs of Mission have been called to Cuba for the third week of July, as some of them can make it coincide with their leave. He tells Curbelo that he intends to send Hilda either before or after he leaves.

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Report 351 (continued) royalties from the song throughout the world, which have been calculated at between 0750,000 and 01,000,000, and although this amount will have to be divided among many things, something would fall to them.

Ruiz says to work abroad they have to or should send people of the greatest trust, otherwise it is better that they remain in Cuba. If there isn't complete confidence it is a constant struggle with the capitalistic life, money, the stores, the easy life. They mention and Ruiz says if he's gone he's gone, but the interesting thing would be to know what metivated him; his wife, his son, or money. He says that it has caused a great impression here, and that no one oven imagined such a Only two days before he had been in the study circle thing. with all of them.

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in Spain as they have a great deal going for them there. Report No.352

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Ruiz! is very displeased. He speaks to about how badly some of the comrades speak of him when they return to Havana. He asks him if he remembers the name of one of these comrades that scoke badly of him last summer when he was there on vacation. It was someone named and another one that soon left. tion. It was someone named After what said they wrot said they wrote him a letter calling his attention to the criticism. Ruiz is very worried about his re-call to Havana. He tells that he doesn't think it is about to Havana. He tells that he doesn't things there that are his work, and says they are doing things there that are his work, and super-human, that without the necessary means at hand they are resolving difficult problem of various kinds. Ruiz mentions contacts that he has had in Spain with different people, and he never has committed an error, and has always handled everything with great tact and in favor of his government, even when he has had to deal with

Ruiz says that he is very sensitive and that things have got to the point that he can't just let them so by, things they are accusing him of in Havana. But, there is no one that has the courage to tell him directly to his face so that he could justify himself, and if ther are things that he cannot handle then for them to call him back, and relieve him of the post because "Cort andante Guillermo Ruiz cannot resolve them, but the thing is

Report No.352 (continued) that the Minister doesn't want to receive him or listen to him when he goes there. says that the worst of it is that here in Spain there is always some personality from there that they have to e tertain, someone important, and that the attention they need is continual, and sometimes it is necessary to attend to the people here in Spain, which prevents thom from attending those who arrive from there, but they don't understand this. He continues to talk with and hesis indignant. Ruis says that he has been in the Revolution since he was twenty years old, when he becan to think for himself. He says that he belongs to no party, none other, that is, but the Cuban communist party. He says that the situation is becoming so uncomfortable regarding him, and he doesn't like it at all. He says he puts everything he has an all the care possible into doing his job. Ruiz says that one never knows about these things in Havana, and that it is possible that he won't be returning. event that this should happen, he is going to leave officially in charge, so that he will represent him during his abscence and if he roturns he will notify the government He wants semples or models of the passports to take with him, and then he tells | that if he has not returned by the 18th of July, that he should represent him at the official reception. instructions as to what to wear, what the official coremonies are and just what they consist of. Report No.351 30 June 1970 Ruiz speaks to someone that calls and gives him a message which annoys Ruiz. Someone has called the saying that they use "boric acid" in the stoves (?) which they export give him this message in the name of they have a Latin-American accent, and say that they would take adequate measures so that no stove would be shipped. Ruiz says to that he doesn't have time to take care him to accompany and co to the and rake charges about the nich is interfering with the trade between He says to go right up as far as the General Director if necessary, not explaining the "boric acid" one way or another, but simply as to the malicious call waich was made in the name of _____ This can cause a delay of six or each cays in the departure of a ship while this call is being explained in Public Health.

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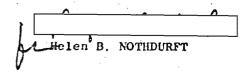
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Imagine that Havana would question him on that score. However, if there were problems that Havana felt he lacked the ability to resolve, he should simply be removed "because Comandanto Guillermo Ruiz cannot resolve them." Subject said he had been a revolutionary since the ago of 20 when he began to think for himself. He had never belonged to any political party other than the Cuban Communist. The current state of affairs, however, was becoming too disturbing and distasteful to him because conscientiously he knew that he was putting forth his full mental and physical capacity toward the fulfillment of his function.

C. Subject told that since he didn't know what was brewing in Havana it was possible that he might not return to Madrid. In any event he would designate to substitute for him as charge d'affaires. During the entire conversation no mention was made of

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| | taken to a convenient office and for the next of hours was defriefed. | |
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| | some of his natural fears of the present and future. | |
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| | In all fairness, he must be commended for answering our questions in a straightforward, sincere manner. While not every question | - · · |
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| | and in addition, he offered several worthwhile reports. | |
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| | Apart from the business aspects of the meeting, there were two | |
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Ruiz dictates to Nilda: "The Cuban Embassy greets the Minister of Foreign Affairs and has the pleasure to request the corresponding permission to carry a pistol, "Star" 9 m.m. short, No.50. 23h, which at the present time is being held in the offices of the "Star" factory, in the Plaza de España, for whose photograph is attached."

Ruiz is talking with a Cuban who is in Madrid on a scholarship.

They are talking of bringing a teacher from Cuba and Ruiz says that this would be very difficult. He says that instruction is given by professors, but education is given by the parents, and what the children will be depends on this education. Ruiz says that his father made him a communist. Of all the children, he was the only one that studied, but it was his father that formed them all. From the time he was a small child his father gave him books of Lenin to read. These books arrived clandestinely to Cuba. He remarks about problems his own children have given him. He refers to an incident where one of the children was invited to a First Communion, and speaks of the freedom he gave the child to make his First Communion also, if he wanted to.

Then Ruiz says that his other son "ALEJANDRO, is inclined to remain in Spain, and he is willing to let him if this is what the boy wants. He says that these things have to come from one's own self, and if they are opposed in these actions it can leave marks on them for the rest of their lives. Ruiz says he gives them the liberty to choose.

| Ruiz telk this student with whom he | is conversing that |
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| has gone to the Unite | d States, and adds cnat |
| wife never came to meeti | ngs or reunions that |
| were held at the embassy. She alway | s gave as an excuse that |
| her nerves were bad. Ruiz says that | took the money |
| with him. | |
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This comrade(F) left at 12:15. He said goodbye to her very cordially. Apparently around the 29th of the month she is going to Paris.

Later Ruiz entered the office again and but the radio on very loud. He didn't leave the office all morning, but the radio continued to play very loud; so much so that you can hardly tell when anyone goes in or out of the office.

Report 345

Apparently they have received a document in which all the Chiefs of Mission have been called to Cuba for the third week of July, as some of them can make it coincide with their leave. He tells Curbelo that he intends to send Nilda either before or after he leaves.

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Ruiz and Nilda are alone and are talking about when they can leave Spain. Ruiz mants here to go on Theria, but Nilda says she doesn't want to go sengmately. If he goes on Cubana she will go with him. Nilda speaks of the 18th of July fiesta, and says that the Minister has been so nice to him that he shouldn't miss this Spanish holiday. They then discuss leaving for Havana on the 20th or 21st of July.

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18 June 1970

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| / | Nilda speaks to Ruiz about someone that spoke to herginat wants |
| | to stay in Madrid for a few days, but they don't have any money, |
| | (Possibly it is and they have asked her if they can stay |
| | at her house. It seems that the people she is talking about are |
| | on their way to Cuba, and they say, if they don't have the money |
| | to stay in Madrid, then let them go directly to Cuba. |
| | Nilda says that |
| | Cuban ambassador. The one that he had as his secretary. |
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| | neither the personality nor the qualifications for the position. |
| c | Ruiz says that if they are referring to the head of |
| ٠. | office, that he is going but Nilda |
| | insists that it is the husband of daughter. |
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| - 1 | Two commodes arrive, a man and a woman. They are going to |
| | Holland, where they will spend a week, and they want a visa. |
| - [| They will so to other European countries also, and will be a |
| | month and a half al together. (It seems that it is only the woman |
| Ţ | that is going to Holland and the other countries). Ruiz asks |
| 1 | her if it is her first trip to Europe. She says it is her first |
| | trip to Western Europe, but that she has already been in the |
| ï | socialist countries of Europe. Ruiz asks them what Havana thought |
| 1 | about Ruiz says it isn't worth having an argument |
| 1 | or quarrel with the because of Ruiz |
| | believes that the whole affair was handled by the C.I. A. |
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| A | Ruiz asks them who has been named and they |
| M | confirm the fact that the husband of his daughter has |
| 11 | been appointed. |
| u | open appointed. |
| ı | They return to the tort of Ruiz says the only thing |
| | they know is that he has gone, but they don't know where. In |
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| | any case, most likely they had family or friends among the |
| | refugees in Miami. |
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| 'n | Ruiz asks the girl if there are new people in the Ministry |
| | there (Havana-?), if new ones are coming in. She says that her |

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days ago they started giving language classes in French and German, and they talked with and he believes it is very necessary, because it is very difficult to find people. In addition to their being of trust, what is difficult is their lack of culture.

Again they discuss case and his wife. They tell Ruiz not to be too discouraged because it is the first time that anything like this happened to him here. Ruiz tells them about the illness of the woman, and that she never wanted to come to the meetings, but on the other hand went to meetings and gatherings of commercial people and others. He was never suspicious of him. Two days before he had been in the study Center with all of them. Ruiz says that it had been six months since they

enterprise has 71 employees, and that 55 of them are outside of the enterprise, that the personnel situation is very bad. Two

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| | proposed getting a substitute for but only because |
| | of his administrative inefficiency, and for no other reason. |
| | If Ruiz had suspected anything he would have put him on a |
| - | plane and sent him back there. |
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| | A person from the comes into the office. |
| • | He has some business to do with here |
| * | They hope that will arrive on Thursday, as they |
| | have many things to work out together regarding the |
| | Chamber of Commerce He speaks about |
| | and a problem that they avo with the brand name. He says it |
| | would be better to postpone the process and continue exporting |
| | meanwhile to until it is all settled. |
| | He has visited the Chamber of Commerce. He has |
| | leaten and had supper with some of the people from there. He |
| | mentions to whom he and have <u>riven</u> |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | an explanation: First, the problem that exists with the |
| | Chamber of Cormerce can be resolved by a simple diplomatic |
| 14 | gesture, Second, the individual that has an interest in it, it is |
| | up to him Third, the problem can be solved by establishing |
| | another Chamber of Corrierce This however, would |
| | involve spending and would not be worth it to them economically. |
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| • | told him that he wanted to go to California. He wants to |
| | be close to Cuba and learn the future development of the |
| Sign 1 | Guban production. |
| | Wilde gave block block leave magnified a coll flows Doube bolling |
| | Nilda says that they have received a call from Paris telling them that left there and will arrive in Madrid at |
| | 2:45 PM. Ruiz asks if they sent the cable Nilda |
| | says that they have, but that no one answered the cable. They |
| | have received only one cable saying that he was |
| i i | coming. Then they sent another cable back asking on what |
| : | Flight, and on what day, but they have had no answer. |
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| | Report No.346 |
| | Two people onter Ruiz! office. One of them is called (ph). |
| *** | They are discussing says he has been very |
| | hurt by it all, not only politically, but personally also. He |
| | says that he always felt that was a person one could |
| • | trust, and that he has failed them. Ruiz says that here everyone |
| , | trusted him. |
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| They continue to talk about particularly the visitors. |
| Ruiz says that after his they are going to have to strengthen |
| the cadres, that it is important for everyone. We says he has |
| the cadres, that it is amortant for everyone. To says he has |
| spoken to 0. (phon), and they have agreed to |
| form new very strict-cadres. |
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| The visitors leave and on saying goodbye Ruiz says not to |
| discuss the affair too much so that it won't spread |
| any further. Besides, they are all very impressed by it. |
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| on the telephone. Ruiz asks him if he |
| has arrived at the hotel and if he has seen (nhon). |
| has arrived at the hotel and if he has seen (phon). |
| is staying at the same hotel as . Ruiz says that |
| has just been there, and he has given him the telephone |
| number of the hotel for him to call. He says they have had no wor |
| on the Cubana flight, only that it is to arrive today and will |
| leave tonight. But, Muiz says if it arrives at 3 o'clock that |
| this will not give then time to inspect it and all to leave, |
| this will not give then time to this pace it and all to leave, |
| even though they will do it all at night. Both and |
| are leaving this evening on |
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| Ruiz then speaks with send says that he had heard of his |
| appointment Apparently this is the one that is |
| to be They say that this in all the |
| that he is going to, is visited by the best doctors. Rui |
| tells them that he has a luncheon engagement but that he will |
| keep in touch regarding the flight. |
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| Report No.348 that has just arrived onter the |
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| office. He was at the movies last night and they comment on it. |
| Then two other persons come in, one of them is |
| They speak of various blings; that by diplomatic mail they |
| should only send things of a confidential nature, everything |
| else should go by diplomatic pouch, |
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| enters and says that whom |
| Ruiz does not know, is here. He is the father of the |
| He says he has been here 15 days waiting |
| for sometring to be resolved. He adds that a of |
| 10P SDMethin; to be resulted, he adds that the beauty |
| was supposed to resolve this problem, but she hasn't |
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| already given him 1000 pesetas. He wants them to send a cable to |
| Havana to resolve his situationsays that talk |
| consul studied in the University with and that he is a |
| very in nerson |

They tell Ruiz that the person that is here is he hasn't seen him, nor has he received any cable about his arrival. Then the arbassador asks Ruiz if they carry pistols here. shows him one with five chambers, with which he can shoot without taking it out of his pecket. He says they wen't kidnap him, and that one has to be prepared for there are 10,000 means here. and tell him that Ruiz tells the ambassacor to consult with he has received a cable telling him to be in Havana the second week of July, but that the National Day in Spain is on the 18th. He says that he doesn't want to miss this celebration, because the Minister of Foreign Affairs came to their fiesta; and he would have to explain about the reunion in Havana and all that, and they could think scrething else. - So that he is thinking of staying even if he has to leave the very next day on the 19th. Report No.349 Some comrades arrive. It appears to be calls and confirms reservations for the afternoon in the names of She asks what time they should be in the airport in order to They tell her they should be leave on the six o'clock flight. there an hour before flight time. Ruiz begins to dictate the following to Nilda, in a very low voice "To enlarge further on the report dated 7 of the current month regarding my meeting with in relation to the request of/ for contracting technicians, we wish to inform you that today we received a telephone call from the Executive Officer to the He informed us that our request for technicians is still being considered, but that the Minister of government wishes to communicate official-recarding a proposition that interferes in of Unfortunately the Minister of the internal arrairs of Unfortunately the Minister of Labor had confirmed the request of our representative in contradicted the efforts that were being made at high levels of our countries for the betterment of our relations, and the cooperation, and for the brotherhood that should exist between two peoples of the same blood. My total lack of knowledge of w at took place in with regard to Spain, and the position taken by our delegation, precludes e from answering with accuracy, limiting myself only, to saying that I would pass on the words of that an explanation of the problem would be given.

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| On the other hand, on this same date I received word from our |
| advising that he has observed a minimum of |
| interest in the industrial circles with which we trade. This |
| would make it appear that a problem exists at a high level |
| between the Government of and the Government of |
| which is holding back trade with our country. Specifically, |
| some industrialists have advised our representative that the Min |
| istry of Commerce has spread the word that until certain |
| talks are held between the two governments authorization of |
| permission of import with estination have been suspended. |
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| We are attempting to confirm this today and learn if there exists some relation with what we have been advised by the |
| Ministry of Labor. |
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| We would appreciate it greatly if you would, as soon as poss- |
| ible, inform us what the position of our Covernment was in the |
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| Ruiz tells that he should tell that "we are |
| willing to change our and to give us blank models |
| of both in order to |
| study them and compare them with those used by other |
| countries. |

Report No. 350

Ruiz asks

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if they have reserved tickets for him and

| who have been called from Havana by telephone. The |
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| tickets are to be reserved for the two of them only, not for |
| the wives, neither nor Nilda. |
| Ruiz says that is to arrive today on his way to |
| and they will see what he has to say about this (the call from |
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| Havana) They don't know if the call from Havana is for the |
| ambassadors meeting which will be held now, or only for the |
| two of them to discuss something related to Spain. |
| says that that is maybe why the ambassador of asked |
| for reservations yesterday. |

visit the crew of Cubana, who have never once come to the meassy, although sometimes some of them are here for a week; they don't attend the study circles, the meetings, nor and learned of meeting about Ruiz here. they don't attend the study circles, the meetings, nor anything. They have complained about Ruiz because sometimes they have learned of receptions that have taken place and they haven't been invited. Ruiz says that if at these receptions they invited industrial and commercial people, or even cultural people, they When they give a reception it is would get nothing done here. because of work, to maintain contacts, find things out, and not for any other purpose. They have nothing to do there, and he is not going to invite them to just come and eat and drink When they have to spend some pesetas they do it, but for questions of work. Nevertheless they have the oblication to maintain contacts. Ruiz has sometimes met these people on the street, especially the air-stewardesses, with some "pick-up", and although all the people they are friendly with are very nice people, they should know who thepe people are.

> Ruiz then explains to this new comrade the problem of the location of the embassy. He tell him that they are building a new embassy and all the services will be together. There will also be some community rooms, such as a library, a recreation room, a dining room with a bar, that they will all have a chance to see, but this is going to take probably a year. It will be on Avenida Meanwhile they are putting up with this place de la Havana. because they only pay \$50.00 for it, and Havana finds its a gift. If they were paying \$500, by now they would have found some other place. They have the place rented since 1936, and even though they have spent more than a thousand (or one hundred thousand) in fixing it, it is still an old house.

> With this new arrival he talks about the children, and the problems they have with the schools. They have to find schools where they don't teach religion nor politics.

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It seems that they would like to bring a professor from Halana, so that the children could study the same revolutionary methods as there, but Ruiz sees this as a very difficult thing to do. Because, one would not solve the situation of the different grades and ages, and they are not going to send four or five because they are needed there. He sees it as a better possibility to hire Spanish professors among the young capable people, with revolutionary leadings and who are simpathetic toward Cubans, and have them teach the methods, and from books that are brought from there. In this way they could have many professors or teachers for the various ares, and they could rent and furnish an apartment for this purpose.

Apparently Ruiz has no problems with the school his children attend. The Director of the school is a friend of theirs and visits the embassy. Her husband is a communist. The children that attend the school have the same political leanings as their parents. Neither religion nor politics are taught. Ruiz says that the two older ones eat at the school, but the little ones don't as they need help. Ruiz pays over \$100 for he. The person who is with him has two children and pays \$100 for the two.

The children of this new comrade that is talking to Ruiz arrive day after tomorrow. He has a little girl il years old and the other one is nine. Ruiz is advising the comrade to send his children to the same school where his children go. The name of the school is ______ in the ______ He cays he will be glad to speak to the Director. They have sports, and music, and the children can have lunch at the school.

Report No.351

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25 June 1970

| He is talking with and the | |
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| continue the conversation. They are | speaking in confidential |
| voices, because normally ta | 1ks very loud, they are |
| now talking in very low voices. | is trying to console |
| him, saying that his work is very di | fficult and little under- |
| stood. Ruiz says that they are "thro | wing him the bait." |
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| Tomorrow he has an appointment with | publishing company, |
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royalties from the song throughout the world, which have been calculated at botween 0.750,000 and 11,000,000, and although this amount will have to be divided among many things, something would fall to them.

Ruiz says to work abroad they have to or should send people of the greatest trust, otherwise it is better that they remain in Cuba. If there isn't complete confidence it is a constant struggle with the capitalistic life, money, the stores, the easy life. They mention and Ruiz says if he's gone he's gone, but the interesting thing would be to know what motivated him; his wife, his son, or money. He says that it has caused a great impression here, and that no one even imagined such a thing. Only two days before he had been in the study circle with all of them.

| | thing. Only two days before he had been in the study circle with all of them. |
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| • | A girl that is in this meeting with Ruiz says that daughter is married to who is that he has been proposed for ambassador (Ruiz says that they will now have to reconsider this), and what they all three agree on is that was not to blame, |
| | Ruiz mentions the letter from son in which he says the his father has betrayed them. They also mention an who has left(for Cuba-?) and took watches as gifts to everyone Ruiz thinks that some of them will remain here in Spain as they have a great deal going for them there. |
| | Report No.352 26 June 1970 |
| | Ruiz' is very displeased. He speaks toabout how badly some of the comrades speak of him when they return to Havana. He asks him if he rerembers the name of one of these comrades that socke badly of him last summer when he was there on vacation. It was someone named and another one that soon left. After what said they wrote him a letter calling his attention to the criticism is very worried about his re-call to Havana. He tolls that he doesn't think it is about his work, and says they are doing things there th at are super-human, that without the necessary means at hand they are resolving difficult problem of various kinds. Ruiz mentions contacts that he has had with different people, and he never has committed an error, and has always handled everything with great tact and in favor of his government, even when he has had to deal with |
| 1 | Ruiz says that he is very sensitive and that things have got to |

Ruiz says that he is very sensitive and that things have got to the point that he can't just let them go by, things they are accusing him of in Havana. But, there is no one that has the courage to tell him directly to his face so that he could justify himself, and if they are things that he cannot handle then for them to call him back, and relieve him of the post because "Corrandante Guillermo Ruiz cannot resolve them, but the thing is

Report No.352(continued) that the Minister doesn't want to receive him or listen to him when he goes there. says that the worst of it is that here in Spain there is always some personality from there that they have to e tertain, someone important, and that the attention they need is continual, and sometimes it is necessary to attend to the people here in Spain, which prevents then from attending those who arrive from there, but they don't understand tis. He continues to talk with and he is indignant. says that he has been in since he was twenty years old, when he began to think for himself. He says that he belongs to no party, none other, that is, but the Cuban communist party. He says that the situation is becoming so uncomfortable regarding him, and he doesn't like it at all. He says he puts everything he has aniall the care possible into doing his job. Ruiz says that one never knows about these things in Havana. and that it is possible that he won't be returning. event that this should happen, he is going to leave officially in charge, so that he will represent him during his abscence.as and if he returns he will government officially. He wants semples notify the or models of the passports to take with him, and then he that if he has not returned by the 18th of tells July, that he should represent him at the official reception. He gives instructions as to what to wear, what the official coremonies are and just what they consist of. Report No.354 30 June 1970 Ruiz speaks to someone that calls and gives him a messace which annova Ruiz. Someone has called the saying that they use "boric acid" in the stoves (?) which they export give him this message in the name of they have a Latin-Ameri an accent, and say that they would take adequate measures so that no stove would be shipped. that he doesn't have time to take care Ruiz says to of this matter, and for him to accompany and go to the and rake charges about the which is interfering with the trade between He says to go right up as far as the General Director if necessary, not explaining the "boric acid" one way or another, but simply as to the malicious call which was made in the name of ______ This can cause a delay of six or eight days in the departure of a ship while this call is being explained in Public Health.

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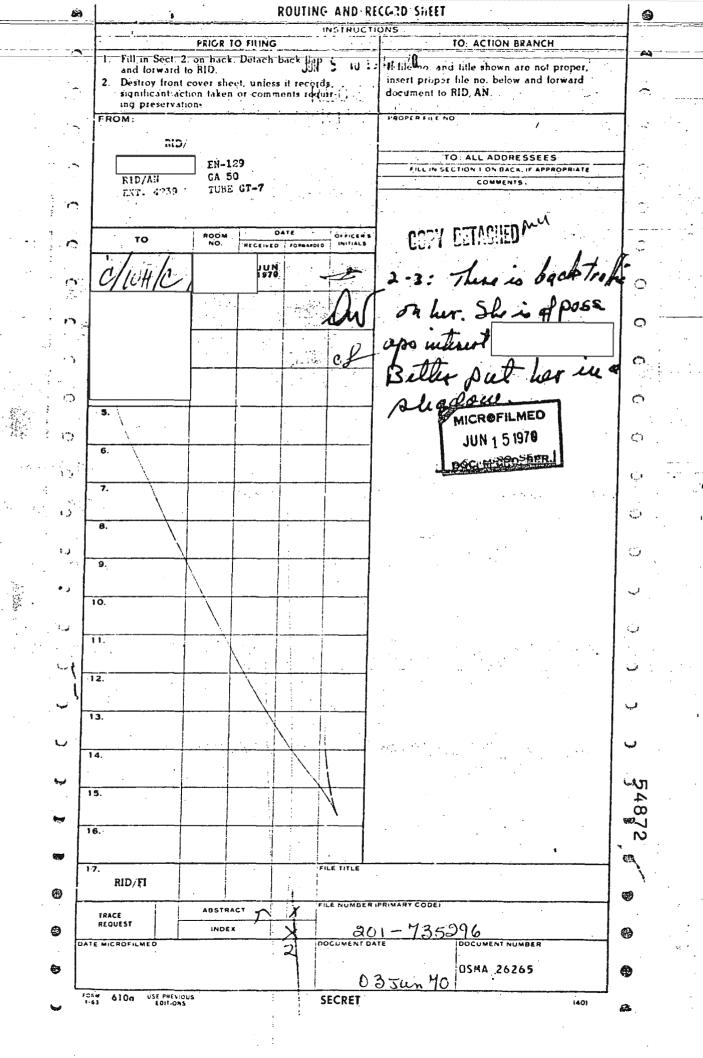
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Today we interviewed and her son, who at all times has maintained a positive attitude toward this Embassy concerning her return. We have let her know that given the circumstances of her presence in Spain - not as a 'gusano' but as the wife of a foreign doctor who has worked in our country - we saw no difficulty to prevent her from returning, especially taking into account the fact that she expressed herself as a revolutionary, but that first we had to receive official permission.

"In our opinion, because the situation in which she finds herself in Spain because of marriage to a foreigner, her return can be authorized, based on what has expired."

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Name :

C Orestes Guillermo RUIZ Perez

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Havana Municipal District, Havana

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Occupation:

Minister, Cuban Charge d' affaires in Spain. From August 1964 until late 1967, he was Vice-Minister of the Ministry of Foreign Trade (MINCEX). From 1 August 1963 until mid-1964, he was Cuban Commercial Counsellor in Mexico. From 1959 until 1962, he was an official of the Ministry of Treasury, having appeared in 1961 and 1962 as Director of Economy Financing of the Ministry of Treasury. It has also been reported that he was a G-2 member (member of the Department of State Security (DSE)) in 1961 and 1962. It has been reported that he had been working at the Ministry of Treasury since prior to 1959, that is, under the Batista regime. So far, we have not been able to confirm this information.

Date of arrival at post:

Exact date unknown. We believe that he has been holding his present position since at least 18 November 1967.

Physical description

White, approximately 5'7" tall, about 180 pounds of weight (it has been reported that he has a stout huild), light-colored eyes (blue or green), blond hair (somewhat wavy and combed back), round face. Has no visible identification marks.

| Parents | |
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| Spouse: | Nilda VECIANA Lopez, born between 1934 and 1942, place of birth unknown. White, approximately 5'5" tall, 135 pounds of weight, blond or light brown hair, green eyes. She is a schoolteacher. PCC, FMC and CDR member. |
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Political affiliations and attitude: It has been reported that Subject is a member of the Communist Party of Cuba (PCC) and a staunch sympathizer of the Cuban regime. There is information to the effect that in 1958, Subject was in exile in Mexico and was a member of the Triple A Organization led by Dr. Aureliano SANCHEZ Arango. It has also been reported that during the struggle against BATISTA (1957-1958), Subject belonged to action and sabotage groups in Havana and was charged with placing bombs and other devices. Source does not know exactly what activities Subject carried out as a member of action and sabotage groups, but believes that he had to leave for Mexico in 1958 on account of his activities.

Intelligence connections: RUIZ has been reported as a member of the General Directorate of Intelligence (DGI). It has been reported that in 1961 and 1962 he was a G-2 (DSE) member at the Ministry of Treasury, where he worked.

Travels: He traveled to Mexico (from mid-1963 until mid-1964, he was Cuban Commercial Counsellor in Mexico). Spain, where he has been since late 1967 as Cuban Charge d' affaires. (It was reported that on 27 July 1968, he arrived in Paris, from Madrid. We do not know the reasons for that trip).

(A18 239 674). Arrived in the Access: U.S. on 10 October 1968 from He knows Subject because he and Subject are cousins (Subject's mother and mother are sisters). When arrived in the U.S., he said he was going to retelephone number 377-3877. We have not been able to locate him because we were told at this address that left for another state and that his present address was unknown to them). saw Subject for the last time at the on 10 October 1968, when was going to take the plane which brought him to the U.S. According to or mid-1968 and that they had talked for approximately five minutes. On this opportunity, Subject was at the airport waiting for the arrival of a group of Cuban diplomats.

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Assessment:

Subject's present position; the positions, all of them important, which he has held before; and the fact that he has been reported as a DGI officer, lead us to believe that we do not have many possibilities of success in an attempt to recruit or defect Subject. The fact that Subject's father has been a militant Communist since prior to 1959 and that Subject's wife has been reported as a supporter of the regime should not be forgotten.

Subject's revolutionary background during the struggle against BATISTA seems to indicate that he is in favor of acts of terrorism. This gave him knowledge and experience in matters related to subversive activities and/or intelligence activities which he could use later.

Therefore, we believe that Orestes Guillermo RUIZ Perez must be a very useful person for the Cuban regime, in Spain. He has experience in negotiating trade agreements and in handling administrative affairs (he has been working in this field for more than ten years). All this knowledge and experience added to his knowledge and experience and intelligence affairs make him a man who is not often found in the Castro regime.

- 1. OTA-1858, 16 January 1970, contains information and/or file traces on Orestes Guillermo RUIZ Perez, his wife, and other members of his family. OTA-1858 also contains or lists all other references or reports in which Subject has been mentioned.
 - 2. We have the following new traces on Subject and his wife:

a. RUIZ Perez, Orestes Guillermo:

Trip Madrid-Havana, 20 February 1970; Cuban passport pp-D/67/890. Seat No. 24. Source: CCA passenger list.

b. VECIANA Lopez, Nilda:

Trip Madrid-Havana, 30 January 1970; Cuban passport pp-D/67/891. Seat No. 25. Source: IBERIA passenger list.

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