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conducted in the Miami area to enable the U.S. Department of Justice to render a prosecutive opinion. In the event prosecution is desired, Miami can obtain, if necessary, additional evidence through interrogation of potential witnesses who were among those recruited.

A copy of this report has been designated for Newark & Washington Field Office for information, in view of their general interest in this case.

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1963, that five carloads of Cubans, numbering between 25 and 30 in all, had arrived at her camp on Friday, August 16, 1963. They were towing a trailer which appeared to be loaded with luggage. She saw no arms or ammunition with the group. She stated she rented a small runabout motor boat to the group, so they could reach No Name Key with their equipment. She advised the group appeared to be under the direction of OSCAR PINO, whom she stated had previously been on No Name Key with other Cuban trainees.

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Mrs. OETTLE advised that on the morning of August 18, 1963, she had observed LARRY HOWARD, a Mexican, bring eight or nine more Cubans through her fishing camp to No Name Key. She stated HOWARD was in a 1957 Chevrolet, blue bottom with white top. She described him as 5'8" tall, 180 pounds, black hair, black mustache, round face. She stated he departed from No Name Key and drove off in the car with two other Cubans on the morning of August 19, 1963. *FLA*

On August 19, 1963, CPO WALTER PARKER, United States Coast Guard, Marathon, Florida, advised the Coast Guard had assisted in landing four Customs agents on No Name Key on the night of August 16, 1963. They located approximately sixteen Cubans dressed in Army fatigues, who claimed to be members of the 2506 Brigade, recently discharged from the United States Army. The group claimed they were on No Name Key to take photographs of Army maneuvers for propaganda purposes, and to raise funds. They claimed to have the permission of the owner to occupy the premises, and would remain on the key for two or three days. A search by the Customs agents did not reflect any concealed weapons.

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PARKER advised the Coast Guard was maintaining routine patrols in the area, and would advise of any untoward activity. He added that the United States Coast Guard patrol planes pass in the vicinity of No Name Key about twice a day.

On August 19, 1963, ANGEL LUIS ~~CASTILLO~~ ^{CUBA} ~~CABRERA~~, born October 2, 1924, at Santiago de Cuba, was interviewed at No Name Key by Special Agent RALPH L. JENSEN. He advised he is the leader of 27 Cuban refugees presently on the key, and that he resides at 351 Southwest Sixth Street, Apartment #2, Miami, Florida.

CASTILLO stated most of the group had arrived at No Name Key on Friday, August 16, 1963, for the purpose of making a motion picture of training maneuvers for propaganda, publicity and fund-raising purposes. He estimated the group would remain on No Name Key for about one week. He was unable to furnish the name of the individual, group or organization who was going to film the picture.

CASTILLO denied that the 27 Cubans represented any particular anti-CASTRO group, stating it was composed of many individuals who had received training in the United States Army at Fort Jackson, others who desired to receive some training and volunteered to appear in the film. He stated the majority of the group were followers of MANUEL ARTIME, but that he had not sponsored the idea or financed it in any manner. CASTILLO stated he had originated the idea, and was responsible for bringing the group to No Name Key.

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