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TO Chief, WHD  
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SUBJECT Operational  
LIFAIL

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1. LIFAIL departed Ciudad Trujillo at 0900 hours on 23 September 1959, via PAA Flight No. 432, due to arrive in Miami, Fla. at 1500 hours on the same date. He held International Passport No. 478, issued by Dominican Immigration on 22 September 1959, containing a U. S. transit visa.

### SUMMARY

2. LIFAIL was brought to this Station late on the afternoon of 9 September 1959 by the U. S. Consul, who said he had a crazy man we should talk to. We accepted the young man and the Consul departed.

3. After being certain as to LIFAIL's identity, efforts were made to calm him. He paced the floor, wrung his hands and breathed heavily, stating several times that he must get to Mexico City. He said he came to the Dominican Republic about 15 July 1959 from Mexico City and reported to General FEIRAZA; that Santiago REY sent him. FEIRAZA sent him to Las Calderas, D.R. for training with rifles. There were about one hundred Cubans and about two hundred others at Las Calderas, all of whom were later transferred to Constanza, D.R. for mountain training. He could not break down, he said, the nationalities of 200 non-Cuban trainees, except to say that there were a few Spaniards. LIFAIL said he was given intensive training in the use, breakdown and assembly of light machine gun. After three weeks of this training, he told a doctor, Cuban, name not known, that he was having serious trouble with his left knee and had to get to a hospital in Ciudad Trujillo. Soon thereafter, the doctor, and five others with the doctor's consent, including LIFAIL, boarded a bus for Ciudad Trujillo and upon arrival all scattered. He has not seen the others since. There would be interest in knowing the identity of the doctor. The officer in charge at Las Calderas was a Colonel AMEZ. The officer who transferred the trainees to Constanza, and is in charge of training there is a Yugoslav, name not known, and is called, "Colonel YUGOSLAV".

4. Before leaving the Fas Hotel in Ciudad Trujillo for Las Calderas, D.R., 1959, LIFAIL stated, a Cuban whom he did not know asked him about his passport. (This was not Antonio ESOTO Vasquez, per TRUJ 0637). LIFAIL replied that he would take his passport with him to Las Calderas but in fact he put it in the bottom of a valise, which he left in a closet in his hotel room. When he returned to Ciudad Trujillo, about 12 August 1959, he discovered that his passport had been stolen. He questioned several of the Cubans living in the hotel and one of them told him to shut up, that passports were for the revolution. He then looked for Santiago REY who, he claimed, was supposed to have gone to Mexico City and returned to Ciudad Trujillo by that time. He could not understand why REY had not come back. He waited a few days and then telephoned REY, locating him in Mexico City. REY said he could not come to Ciudad Trujillo at that time, could not do anything for LIFAIL immediately and told LIFAIL to wait. LIFAIL was questioned vigorously about the theft of his passport and he stuck to his story.

5. LIFAIL then went to FEIRAZA several times, explained his dilemma, said he had to get to Mexico and asked FEIRAZA for his assistance. FEIRAZA told him, "no", to leave the hotel and go back to training. LIFAIL then went to Felix URIBE, Chief of Dominican Immigration and, as such, assistant to John W. ABESS Garcia, Chief of Dominican Intelligence. He said he visited URIBE several times and gave him several

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passport photos. URIBE told LIPAIL nothing could be done unless LIPAIL obtained a letter from FEDRAZA requesting the issuance of documentation. LIPAIL then visited the American Embassy where the receptionist directed him to the Administrative officer. This had not been known to the Station. The Administrative officer said he could not do anything for LIPAIL and sent him away. LIPAIL then went back to FEDRAZA and URIBE and pleaded with each to no avail. He went to the Administrative officer in the Embassy again, on 9 September 1959, who sent him to the U.S. Consul, in another building, uptown. His purpose, he explained, in going to the Embassy was to report that his stolen passport had turned up at Miami, Florida; that a friend in Miami, who had been inquiring regularly at Immigration in Miami, telephoned LIPAIL and reported that the stolen passport had been used by another to enter the U.S. But, he stated, no one would listen to him and he was afraid to tell too much.

6. LIPAIL was genuinely frightened. He stated he had paid his hotel bill on the night of 8 September at the request of the desk clerk, who told him not to come back; that the clerk said he had orders to that effect. LIPAIL construed this to mean that FEDRAZA had so ordered. He said Cuban friends had informed him that FEDRAZA had ordered that no more Cubans would be permitted to leave the Dominican Republic without his consent, and that Dominican Intelligence was honoring that. He learned that Cubans who had reported to FEDRAZA, at the latter's request, had been arrested and had disappeared; that if LIPAIL went to FEDRAZA again, he would have to go back to training with the exiles or be imprisoned; that as he, LIPAIL, had participated in the training and had seen what was going on, FEDRAZA certainly would not permit him to leave.

7. Added to this, LIPAIL stated that Santiago REY had told FEDRAZA that LIPAIL was an agent for the American Embassy in Mexico City and that, certainly, FEDRAZA had repeated this to Dominican Intelligence. He related that a girl named LUCILA, working in Dominican Intelligence, had told him to be careful as he was being investigated; that FEDRAZA knew that LIPAIL had dealt with several Fidelistas in Cuba, had probably misunderstood the reason for this and undoubtedly had reported the information to Dominican Intelligence; that friends had warned him that plainclothes men had been making inquiries for him at the Pac Hotel. LIPAIL also stated that he had reported the theft of his passport to the police. This information would automatically be referred by the police to Dominican Intelligence. These facts, plus his not having a cedula, no passport or other identification, and his idleness, made LIPAIL conscious of momentary arrest and he was afraid to be seen on the streets. His clothing and toilet articles had been placed in the room of a friend at the hotel. He had \$100 in bills of which \$30 were placed in the Station cafe and he was allowed to keep \$20. (This money was later returned to LIPAIL and \$59.30 of it was used to buy his air ticket to Miami.) In the absence of the Chief of Mission at the time, his secretary was asked about the possibility of temporary asylum of a Cuban national in the Embassy for a few days. The secretary stated that this could not be done. (Putting LIPAIL in another hotel, apartment house, or boarding house was not possible because of strictly-enforced laws requiring a cedula or other acceptable identification).

8. After darkness, not knowing what else to do with LIPAIL, he was taken to COS' home and properly provided for. He was introduced under a false name, as a friend from Guatemala. The servants were allowed to hear the same information and no questions were asked. A signed statement was obtained from LIPAIL, dated 9 September, explaining that he had not asked for asylum in COS' home and was staying there because of lack of funds and during inquiry concerning his passport. The original of this statement is attached for Headquarter's records.

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## DEPENDENCIES

9. LIPAIL was taken out late one night, wearing dark glasses and a cap, and allowed to telephone his friend, Humberto CANCIO Gonzalez, whom he described as a former Lt. Col. in the Cuban Marines under BATISTA, and a former Cuban Attache in Washington. CANCIO is a Cuban exile and was waiting for an immigrant visa to the U.S. He got the visa and departed Ciudad Trujillo on 17 September 1959. As requested by LIPAIL, CANCIO came in a taxi to the yard of the Embassy and delivered LIPAIL's personal possessions in the darkness of shrubbery, while COS stood nearby in the dark to protect him.

10. Others who warned LIPAIL, he stated, in addition to CANCIO, were Teresa, the wife of Laurcano IBARRA, Cuban, living on Calle Pasteur, near Ave. Independencia. IBARRA is employed by Voz Dominicana to make propaganda broadcasts to Cuba nightly. Teresa and LIPAIL's mother are close friends. Another who warned LIPAIL, was Julio ELIZALDE, Cuban, living in the Pas Hotel. Julio is a brother of Pio ELIZALDE, former Minister of War in Cuba. LIPAIL stated that Santiago RIX, Pio ELIZALDE and Santiago ALVAREZ (LIPAIL's uncle, in Mexico City) control or at least have a great deal to do with the Cuban exiles in Mexico.

11. LIPAIL was again taken out late at night and allowed to call Julio ELIZALDE. The latter said that one GANDARA (fnu), then in Julio's room at the hotel, had something for LIPAIL. GANDARA asked that LIPAIL come to the hotel but COS would not permit it. LIPAIL said he did not know GANDARA. LIPAIL said he supposed that GANDARA had a letter and possibly some money for him, from LIPAIL's uncle, Santiago ALVAREZ. (This was picked up the night before LIPAIL departed, at the residence of FEDEAZA, where Julio ELIZALDE was located. It proved to be a letter and some money from Santiago ALVAREZ).

12. COS held a conference with Captain MICHAELS of the USS WUJIAN on the night of 12 September 1959. This was arranged through the U.S. Naval Attache, who reached the Captain's Executive officer. The Captain sent his gig for COS and extended every courtesy aboard his ship. MICHAELS served at one time as head of the U.S. Naval Mission at Caracas. After a few opening remarks by COS, the Captain said, "you must be GAG." This was admitted. The Captain was told essential facts without unnecessary details. He was told that we had a young man on our hands whose passport had been stolen; that the man was a Cuban and was certainly subject to arrest and imprisonment by Dominican authorities if we did not get him out. The Captain asked if the request made of him was known to the Chief of Mission. COS stated that the Chief of Mission had been informed by COS that he would visit him (Captain), but the action being taken was solely that of COS; that neither the Chief of Mission nor the Mission could be involved. (The Chief of Mission had previously so advised COS). The Captain was asked to take LIPAIL aboard, just before the ship sailed on the following Monday morning, dressed in a sailor's suit, and allow him to leave the ship at Guantanamo Bay. This was discussed thoroughly. The Captain said that the Chief of Mission would be aboard the ship next day for lunch; that all he wanted was a "knowing smile" from the Chief of Mission. Late the following afternoon, Sunday, 13 September, the Chief of Mission informed COS that the plan did not go through; that it had to be abandoned. The possibility of flying LIPAIL out in the Naval Mission plane was discussed with the Chief of Mission, but his position was that neither he nor any element of the Mission could participate in the matter, and that COS should handle the problem.

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13. It is undoubtedly true that Santiago REY's friendship for Oliver GALBOND was the catalyst in the actions taken to evacuate LIPAIL. GALBOND to REY to Fred BOSQUE to FEREZ Sosa to FERRAZA was the chain. CO3 had a long talk with FERRAZA and FEREZ Sosa on the afternoon of 19 September 1959. FEREZ Sosa is a trouble shooter and contact man for the Generalissimo. As such he deals a great deal with ABBES. After much talk and several rounds of straight whiskey, FERRAZA finally consented to agree to the documentation and departure of LIPAIL. When CO3 approached FERRAZA and FEREZ Sosa, the matter of LIPAIL's departure had not been decided. FERRAZA was stubborn and FEREZ Sosa was wary. There had to be much said by CO3 about, "as one soldier to another", and "honor between old soldiers", etc. The break seemed to come when CO3 said, "General, I would have done this for your son". (The loss of his son is a tender spot.) The General gulped a straight shot of whiskey and lowered his head on his hands. He said, "Take the boy, he is an 'oveja en el viento'". FEREZ Sosa continued to say, "We want to be sure this man is not a Fideliasta". He was assured several times and told that CO3 knew LIPAIL when the latter worked for ERAC in Havana (which is not true).

14. On the morning of 21 September, not having heard from FERRAZA over the weekend, CO3 visited ABBES. (FERRAZA called later and said he had seen ABBES). ABBES asked many questions about LIPAIL, which were either answered factually without any violation of security, or successfully evaded. He stated twice that he had information indicating that LIPAIL was a Fideliasta. This was vigorously denied. After a conference of over an hour ABBES said he would approve the documentation and departure of LIPAIL, and would so notify the Chief of Immigration, URIBE. (URIBE was then at a hospital where his wife was giving birth to a baby. The Station promptly sent flowers to Mrs. URIBE). ABBES was also assured that CO3 knew LIPAIL when the latter was employed by ERAC.

15. As soon as URIBE was available, the slow and cumbersome procedure of documentation was begun. LIPAIL was issued an International Passport and an exit permit. He gave his age as 24 and his occupation as "student". While CO3 was busy with one clerk, LIPAIL told another clerk that he was going to Miami and Mexico City. This could not be changed, although it was tried. CO3 had hoped to show that LIPAIL was going to Miami only, on a tourist visa.

16. At the U.S. Consulate, discussion having been previously had with the Consul, a Vice Consul put a transit visa in LIPAIL's passport. Request was made for a tourist visa without success. The question of LIPAIL not having a Mexican visa was discussed with the Vice Consul. His answer was "get your man on the way and don't bother about a Mexican visa". He explained that to apply for a Mexican visa would mean several days before its issuance and that the Mexican Embassy would quiz LIPAIL thoroughly as to why he had come to the Dominican Republic, why he had been in Mexico and why he

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wanted to return to Mexico, and probably ask other questions, "that you (CO3) don't care to have answered". Therefore, the idea of a Mexican visa was dropped. The Consul stated that unless he sent LIPAIL's application for a visa to Washington for clearance, CO3 would have to furnish the Consul a memorandum containing the statements he specified. The memorandum was furnished and a carbon copy is attached for Headquarter's information.

17. At the Pan American Airways ticket office the manager is a Dominican. After a one-way ticket to Miami had been purchased from one of the clerks who asked no questions, the manager picked up the documents, reviewed them and said, "This man is going to Mexico. He does not have a Mexican visa and he is not ticketed to Mexico". CO3 offered to buy a ticket on through to Mexico City, but the Manager said that could not be done without the Mexican visa. CO3 then offered to buy LIPAIL a round-trip ticket, Ciudad Trujillo to Miami and return, but the manager refused because LIPAIL had a transit visa and not a tourist visa. CO3 then identified himself as an Embassy officer, and explained that LIPAIL would be met by a U.S. official in Miami who would take care of getting a Mexican visa and ticketing LIPAIL on to Mexico City. The manager then demanded a letter, on Mission letterhead, the terms of which he stated, to protect FAA against the possibility of a \$1000 fine. He would not release the ticket without the letter. CO3 prepared the letter and delivered it. It is hoped that (as requested in 0462) Miami representation squared this with the appropriate officials in Miami. Otherwise, the fine might be assessed and the letter given FAA by CO3 would be brought into the open. There was no other course to take under the circumstances. A copy of the letter is attached for Headquarter's information.

18. When LIPAIL was at the airport for departure, General FERRAZA and at least fifteen other Cubans were on hand to see him off. One Cuban asked LIPAIL, "what would you charge for the secret". CO3 nodded to FERRAZA and stood in the background. When LIPAIL left he had \$50 U.S. dollars and \$2 Dominican Pesos. (This was made up of the balance of his original \$100, plus the remainder of \$100 he had received from his uncle in Miami, out of which he paid off some indebtedness to FERRAZA's secretary, which was not questioned).

19. LIPAIL was quizzed thoroughly and often as to what he may have learned at Las Calderas, in Ciudad Trujillo, and from other Cubans in general. It appears that he learned little, unless he chose to reserve his revelations for persons in Mexico City. He said his experience at Las Calderas was dull and that he mixed very little with others; that it was training, eating and sleeping; that he did not go to Comstanz and knows nothing about it; that there is no Cuban exile leadership of consequence in the Dominican Republic other than FERRAZA, to his knowledge. He expressed the idea that as Santiago REY did not return to Ciudad Trujillo, REY and FERRAZA may have had differences. He had no evidence of this. LIPAIL's confidence of a successful invasion of Cuba by exiles is gone. It appears that the time he spent in the Dominican Republic was unprofitable. It can be summed up, in so far as this Station knows, as training with exiles, during which he learned nothing of intelligence value, and five weeks of idleness during which he suffered anxiety over his stolen passport and possible arrest with its feared consequences.

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*Arville*  
RICHARD F. ARVILLE

Attachments

1. Statement by LIFAIL re not seeking asylum
2. Letter to Consul requesting visa
3. Letter to PAA

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Hoy vine a la Embajada a reportar el robo de mi pasaporte, el cual fue usado por alguien para viajar a los Estados Unidos. Encontré al señor Reed en la Embajada a quién había conocido en La Habana donde trabajé con BRAC. El señor Reed dijo que él mandaría mensajes a los Estados Unidos para ayudarme a conseguir mi pasaporte.

No pido asilo y no lo necesito. Por falta de dinero y debido a mi amistad con el señor Reed, él me ofreció hospedaje en su casa por unos días durante sus averiguaciones sobre mi pasaporte como un favor que él me concede.

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22 September 1969

Mr. Harry Lofton,  
U.S. Consul  
Ciudad Trujillo

I have obtained International Passport No. 678 and an Exit Permit for Orlando Pedro Rodriguez Alvarez, from Dominican Immigration. I have also obtained a Pan American ticket for Rodriguez and he will leave Ciudad Trujillo on Flight No. 432 at 0900 hours, 23 September 1969.

Please issue a visa to Rodriguez so he can enter the United States, and be handled properly from thereon. My associates will meet him at U.S. Immigration in Miami and take care of the details. Rodriguez will go from Miami on to Mexico City but my people may want to talk to him for two or three days before sending him on his way.

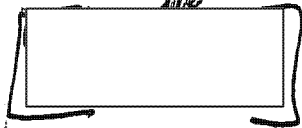
You have my assurance as to any clearance information needed on this man. I assure you that he has all of the requirements necessary for the granting of a visa and I stand fully responsible for him and the act of issuing the visa. The Consulate is absolved in toto by me in this matter.

22 September 1979

To Pan American Airways,  
Global Fragile

Atlanta International Airways holds International Permit No. 478  
 containing a U.S. Transit Visa. It will depart Global Fragile on  
 PAN Flight No. 400 at 0800 hours, 23 September 1979.  
 It is requested that Mr. [redacted] will be met by U.S. Customs  
 upon his arrival at Miami, that U.S. Immigration be kept advised  
 of the vessel status, and that arrangements have been made for his  
 housing and transportation in Washington.  
 It is further requested that Pan American Airways be advised  
 of all responsibility in transporting baggage only to Miami, and for  
 accepting the full passage only to Miami without the being admitted  
 to Washington.

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<p><b>ACTION REQUIRED:</b> Cancel POAs</p> <p><b>REFERENCE:</b> A. WAVE 0626, 27 October 62                  B. DIR 03390, 6 December 62                  C. DIR 03464, 6 December 62                  D. DIR 16625, 9 February 63</p> <p>1. The following individuals were on a standby basis with the AMTABBY Group and have been terminated effective 1 May 1963.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 60%;">Jose Miguel CARVAJAL Gonzalez</td> <td style="width: 40%;">201-291915</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Armando CABALLERO Parodi</td> <td>201-284805</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Antonio SOTO Vazquez</td> <td>201-294544</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alberto PEREZ Martinez</td> <td>201-282574</td> </tr> </table> <p>2. CABALLERO, SOTO and PEREZ have been granted POAs per Refs B, C and D respectively. A POA was requested for CARVAJAL per Ref A. It is requested that their POAs be cancelled.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>END OF DISPATCH</b></p> <p><b>Distribution:</b> 50 - Addressee</p>				Jose Miguel CARVAJAL Gonzalez	201-291915	Armando CABALLERO Parodi	201-284805	Antonio SOTO Vazquez	201-294544	Alberto PEREZ Martinez	201-282574
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