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<p>Transmitted, under-separate-cover, are LCFLUTTER summaries on Evelio <u>BUQUE</u> Miyar and Orlando BOSCH Avila, for your information.</p> <p>(END OF DISPATCH)</p> <p><i>201-302008</i></p> <p><i>af in Subp file</i></p> <p><i>See</i></p> <p><i>PM</i></p>					
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ATTACHMENT TO DISPATCH UFGS-1376 dated : May 1962, U/S/C

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TO : Chief,
 Chief, Task Force W
 ATTN : Chief,
 FROM : Interrogation Research Division
 SUBJECT: MIYAR, Evelio Duque

1 May 1962

IRD# 49161IDENTIFYING DATA

Subject of this report is Evelio Duque MIYAR, born in December 1926 in Trinidad, Cuba. Subject was technically interrogated on 10 April 1962 at a covert site in South Miami, Florida. The interrogation was conducted in Spanish through [Mr. Frederick Henderson] who acted as interpreter and included such topics as Communism, Personal History, vulnerability to blackmail, and association with intelligence organizations. At the request of the Case Officer, Subject was also asked specific questions about using "war names" in Cuba.

CONCLUSION

Test charts do not indicate any deception to questions pertaining to the above topics.

DETAILS

On 21 December 1961 Subject was initially polygraphed at which time the polygraph Examiner stated that Subject was concealing information in the following areas:

1. Past attempts to blackmail Subject.
2. Personal History Statements.
3. Former Communist sympathies.
4. Association with political organizations other than those already known to us.
5. Arrest by police officials.

As a consequence of the technical findings, the polygraph Examiner recommended that Subject not be polygraphed again until

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such time as he had been debriefed in detail regarding all activities associated with the above topics. Therefore, prior to Subject's recent polygraph test, he was thoroughly debriefed by Frederick Henderson, a member of the CI/Staff at the WAVE station. It is of interest to note Mr. Henderson's impressions of Subject which explained rather clearly the make up of the man and why he had so much difficulty during his first polygraph test. Mr. Henderson declared that Subject's verbal expression is poor and also that he has an extremely difficult time writing. Subject lacks the ability to concentrate for any length of time on one subject and also has trouble in conceiving actual time and space factors. In addition, Subject had a difficult time understanding the questions on the PRQ. Furthermore Subject did not understand the principle of the polygraph instrument during the first test. Mr. Henderson stated that the Subject had no idea that the instrument measured physiological changes to questions which Subject associated with his background.

During the debriefing, Subject denied that there had been any past attempts to blackmail him, that he lied about his personal history statements, that he was formerly sympathetic to Communism, or that he had associated with political organizations other than those already known to us. However, on the topic of arrests, Subject declared that he was arrested twice under the Batista Regime and detained once under the Castro Regime. Subject declared that his first arrest occurred toward the end of 1952. Subject stated that at that time he was sitting in a barber shop in Havana when a plain-clothes man heard him discussing the regime in uncomplimentary terms. Subject declared that he was arrested, taken to the second police station in Havana, and kept overnight, questioned in the morning and released. Subject stated that his second arrest was on the 11th of June 1956 when he went to Havana from the mountains of Escambray with a message. Having gotten off at the Omnibus Station, it turned out that all persons arriving at the station were picked up, arrested and interrogated. He stated that he was able to explain his way out of the arrest and was identified and therefore was released. Subject related that he was detained by Castro's militia at the time he was trying to escape from Cuba, however, it turned out that the militia was looking for another Cuban and consequently, Subject was released. During polygraph testing, Subject was asked the following specific questions:

1. Besides the Escambray front, are you a member of any other political organization? Answer: No.

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2. Have you ever been a member of the Cuban Communist Party?
Answer: No.

3. Do you have a secret means of communication with any Communist Intelligence Service? Answer: No.

4. Are you presently receiving any money from any Communist Intelligence Organization? Answer: No.

5. Have you been assigned a secret code name by any Castro Intelligence Service? Answer: No.

6. Have you intentionally falsified any of the Personal History Statements that you have given us? Answer: No.

7. Are you now being blackmailed? Answer: No.

8. Were you arrested more than twice by the Batista Regime?
Answer: No.

9. Were you detained more than once by the Cuban Regime?
Answer: No.

10. Did you tell us the truth about your escape from Cuba?
Answer: Yes.

11. Have you ever used the war name Manolito? Answer: No.

12. Have you ever used the war name Frank? Answer: No.

13. Have you ever used the war name Flavio? Answer: No.

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