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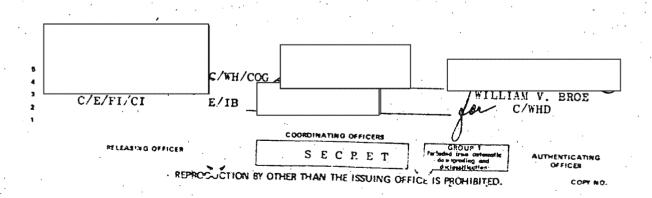
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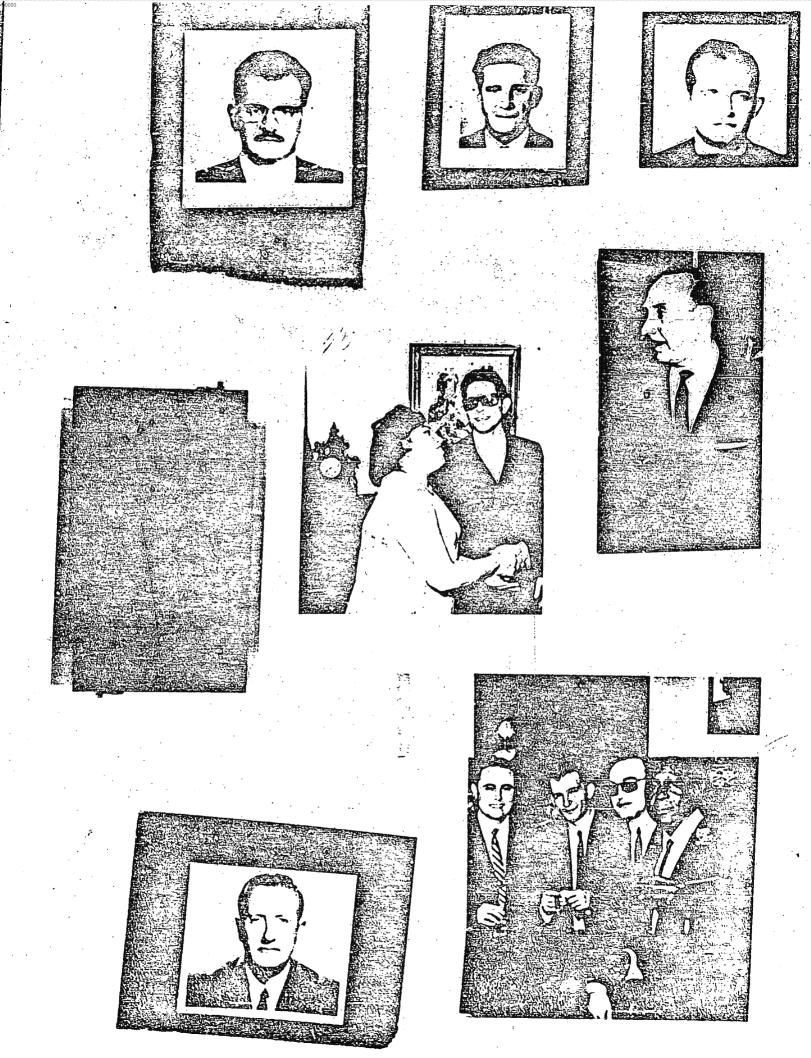
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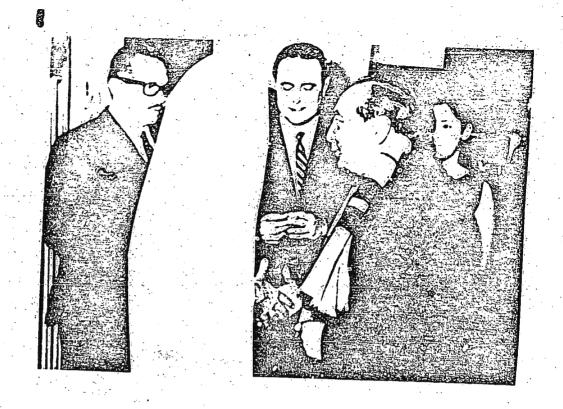
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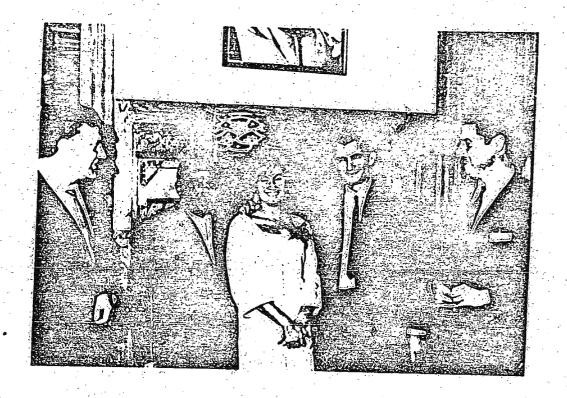
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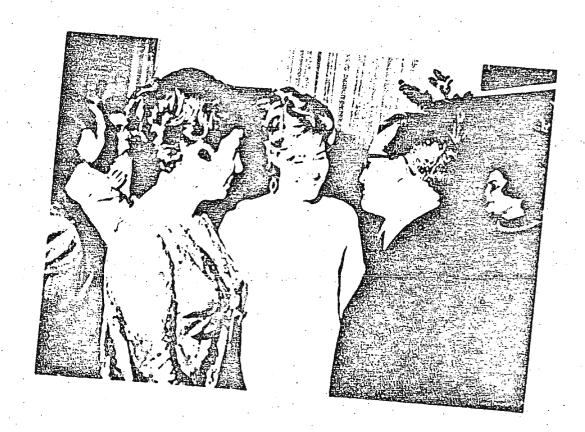
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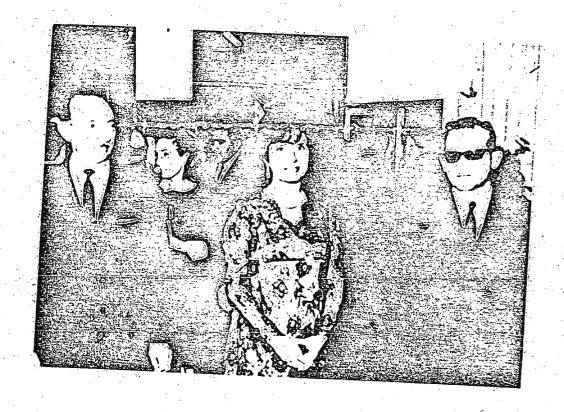


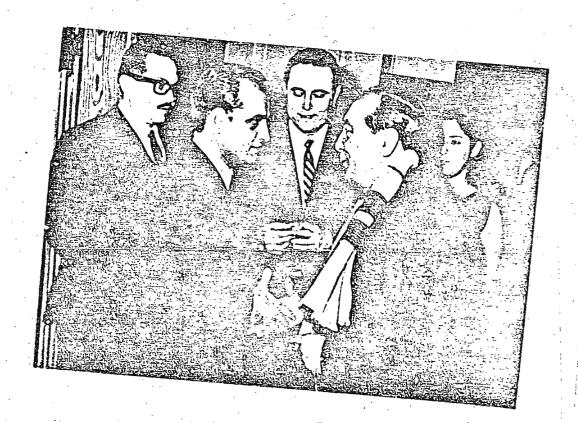


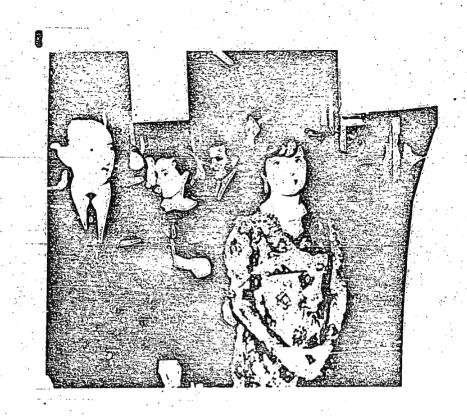


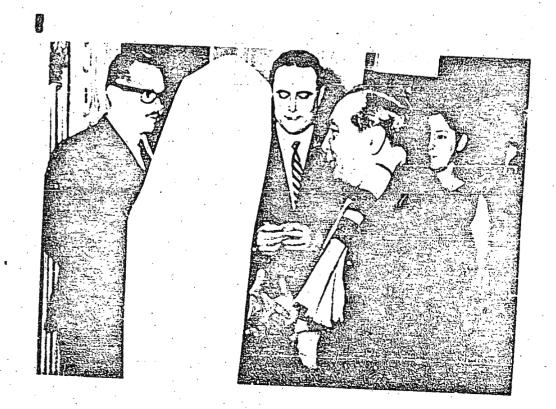


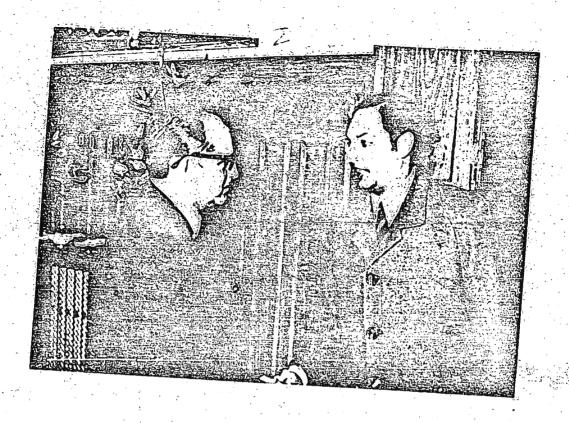












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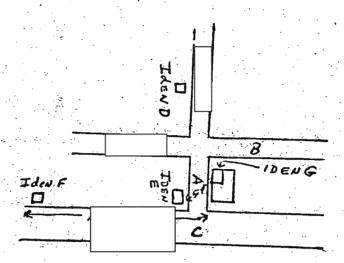
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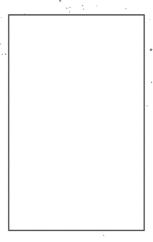
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- 3. Following the return of AMADRIFT-1 on the 7th of March 68, via PBRUMEN national flight, after home leave in PBRUMEN, the QUDOZE material reported extensive conversations between AMADRIFT-1 and AMAUTO-1 on future plans. Two were of MHGUILE interest:
  - A. QUDOZE Roort of 13 March 68. AMAUTO-1 says, "this is... with the American movement in Spain and with the monopoly that they have here". He says, "In my judgement our fundamental problem in Spain from the political point of view is to ascertain what there is behind all this, what is there here, we must get ourselves in motion". "That is a very important point for us, to ascertain what are their names, who are those who are here, how they (the Americans) are moving". He adds that, "If we are able to find out, we will be able to stop them completely."
  - B. QUDOZE Report of 14 Mar 68. AMAUTO-1 says that they have to find out "what are the forces in Spain, with the possibility of our having access (to them)". He comments that Spain, is at a crossroads internally and externally. He says they have to find out what is happening in Spain, whether they give the workers liberty to strike, etc. He again repeats all they have to find out, mentions finding out "who are the conarchists, what forces they represent, to what forces are they united. Who are the elements that are being financed by the American Embassy". "Which are those scattered elements that the newspaper of the Movement has accused of being backed by the American Embassy, what financial power do they have?"
- 4. AMAUTO-1 had apparently set great hope on the 1 May 68 anti-government demonstration by workers and students which, as Headquarters is aware, the police effectively handled. In a 2 May QUDOZE Report, AMAUTO-1 repeatedly commented on what a tremendous failure the demonstration had been; he kept asking AMADRIFT-1 what had happened, why the Spanish people had not responded, why the workers had not, and finally said "The next demonstration we are going to name here a member of the Embassy".

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Cuban official establishment in Spain run their own affairs. This fact plus the inevitable tendency of a new chief to be a "new broom" and rearrange things according to his own lights, led Station Endrid to expect some changes particularly within the Embassy. However, the QUDOZE and QUTIVID operations have shown RUIZ at least initially to be an aggressive and vell organized individual with ideas of his own that clearly reflect his background in consercial affairs and prepared to make changes that promise to go beyond the superficial sweeping of a new broom. Underlying RUIZ's actions and proposals to the clear implication that he came to Madrid with the specific task of upgrading the Cuban mission in Spain both in terms of prestige and effectiveness. Wadrid will transmit to the addressees the relovant information on this program as it becomes available from the QUIOZE and QUTIMID operations along with information on the official Cuban personalities administering the program.

2. A striking difference between RUIZ and his predecessor was noted in the QUDOZE and QUTINID reports of that first week. RUIZ has no inhibitions over spending money. One of the Esbassy cars, a Peugeot was replaced with a new model and there was discussion of replacing the other two Pougeots with new ones. Wilds, RUIZ's wife, was picked up by the wife of \_\_\_\_\_\_sho turned \$200 over to her to go shopping at the Corte Ingless, one of Esdrid's two best

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- 3. On Monday, 4 December 1967, the day after his arrival, RUIZ ordered the Cuban consuls in Barcelona, Sevilla and Vigo to Madrid for a meeting. The order was couched in terms of "wanting to meet" them, but after their arrival on Wednesday, 6 December, all parties settled down to a detailed meeting in which primary attention was given to administrative matters, trade and propaganda. The latter two subjects will be dealt with in separate dispatches. On the administrative side, RUIZ listened sympathetically to complaints about low salaries, old buildings and inadequate operating budgets and concluded by asking for a monthly report on receipts and expenses and a report on the consult' current needs, their monthly balances and their administrative activities. The printing and telephone bills were the two items of expense that kept recurring throughout the discussions.
- 4. By the end of the week, RUIZ had prepared a report on the situation he found in the Chancerry and the mission in general for forwarding to Havana and which he first discussed with his subordinates. He started by assuring them that he had "found great co-operation among all the comrades in this mission" and declared that the staff was Apparently, RUIZ intends to make no personnel who had previously been changes and most eager to return PCS to Havana, now has gone to Havana on vacation. He left Madrid on the 20 December 1967 Iberia flight.
- 5. The Cuban mission has certain financial problems since the present budget dates from previous years and does not cover current expenses. However, the "new economic activities of the consulate" are expected to assist with the problem. Here RUIZ is presumably referring to the pressure brought to bear in November 1967 by Cuban sympathizers in the Spanish Foreign Office working through the Customs and the Immigration Office to force Cuban exiles to register with the Cuban consulate and pay the \$22.50 fee for a valid passport. Enough exiles have responded to this pressure to relieve some of the financial problems of the Cuban mission. This source of income will last as long as the Cubans' friends in the Foreign Ministry are able to assist them.
- 6. The reception of Cuban official travelers at the airport and the handling of Embassy pouches poses a continuing administrative problem for the Embassy. who is in charge of this airport work has to devote himself exclusively to taking care of the couriers and their pouches when any come in, leaving visitors to fend for themselves. This situation has been alleviated by other Embassy staff members jaunting out to the airport at will to meet the incoming planes. Now, RUIZ has declared that the rest of the staff must stay in the Embassy because they have a work plan to fulfill. Thus, he has left himself with an unresolved problem he must face in the very near future.

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7. The new Ambassador concluded his report with three recommendations:

- a. Rent another building where the Chancillary, the Commercia? Office, the Consulate and the Cubana Offices can all be housed instead of being dispersed in separate buildings as they are now;
- b. Rent or preferably buy a residence for the Chief of Mission. The one they now have is not adequate;
- c. Send another person from Cuba who has the background to take care of scientific work plus continuing the contacts the Mission will have already made. In view of RUIZ's previous statement on the completeness of the staff, such a person would likely be a "non-official" representative of one of Cuba's cultural fronts such as the Casa de las Americas.
- 8. RUIZ concluded his remarks by saying that in Spain there is a tremendous field for the Cubans, they have no language problem and they can do a great work. Such is the goal RUIZ has proclaimed and that Station-Madrid believes he was sent to attain.

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reduced to a very narrow circle and since Cuba was economically it was now necessary to give attention to the political and cultural fields. He later commented on the fact that Cuba is practically unknown in Spain, that Cuban products are never seen in the local stores and that the view of Cuba of the average Spaniard has come from the exiles. He has continued to discuss the need for advertising Cuban products and considered decerating his office and his home with Cuban items and furniture so he could show a little bit of Cuba to his Spanish and foreign contacts. Another consequence of this desire to put Cuba's best foot forward is a certain harshness in dealing with the shortcomings of his colleagues and fellow Cubans outside the mission, calling attention to any deficiencies in their conduct and ways of dealing with the persons they meet. As recently as in a QUDOZE report of 13 July he was complaining that the Cubans seem to have lost the elegant touch in their public functions.

3. RUIZ's attitude toward money follows logically from his desire that Cuba's prestige increase and he is quite willing to spend money where it will show. Embassy's 6 January reception was an expensive affair, the Embassy and Commercial officers take their Spanish contacts to the best restaurants, he and his wife pay 30,000 pesetas (approximately \$ 430.00) rent per month for a house deemed suitable to his position and buy new clothes without hesitation for the various diplomatic functions. Before he went on home leave on 6 August 1968, he was encouraging his staff to rent better apartments that would more nearly match their status as diplomats and his wife was looking for a different house for them, one with fewer maintenance headaches and with rooms large enough for small receptions of as many as 40 people. All of this is quite in accord with RUIZ's own bourgoise tastes, reflected more than any thing else in his great Interest in clothes and in being well dressed. Yet the Cuban mission operates on a slim budget and the salaries are not high. Station Madrid has no information on whether Cuban mission personnel receive a housing allowance but assumes they must as otherwise RUIZ, at least, could never make ends meet. RUIZ earns a gross salary of \$681.50 per month and all his living expenses including clothes, food, medical expenses, education for the couple's 5 children and perhaps utilities must come from this sum. RUIZ also expects to be able to invite Cuban officials transiting Madrid and his Spanish and foreign contacts home for lunch or dinner at any time. There is no indication that he receives a representation allowance yet he will allow his wife to charge nothing except the salaries of two maids to the Embassy and she can't economize on food when they are alone because he will go out to a restaurant rather than eat rice and beans. RUIZ is plainly cautious in his dealings with Havana over money, even while wanting to live as well as possible in Madrid. The difference in the couple's manner of living between Havana and Madrid must be striking since RUIZ had a good position in the Ministry of Foreign Commerce prior to becoming Charge d'Affaires and yet his wife told Vera, the Embassy secretary and her closest friend, that she did not have a refrigerator in Cuba and would like to take one back with her if they did not return to Madrid after home leave!

As an individual, RUIZ has appeared in QUDOZE/QUTIMID as nervous, capricious, quick tempered. In contrast to his pleasant public appearance and his usually acceptable telephone language, his private conversation is vulgar, low and full of ugly words. He swears continually and flies off into rages. a compulsive talker and apparently uses his long conversations and his consultations over some course of action as a means of psychological reinforcement. He has given the impression of being insecure in his position and when faced with an accumulation of problems in the office prior to home leave, was talking of resigning and returning to Cuba. This insecurity may account for his touchiness over the way he is treated by the Spaniards, especially those in government positions. He has been noted describing several of his interviews with Spanish Ministers or people holding important government positions at great length, going into much detail on the length of the meeting, if they shook hands, if the person smiled, if he had anything nice to say about Cuba or the Cubans, etc. As the addressees know, RUIZ came to his post as a transfer from the Ministry of Foreign Commerce. On numerous occasions he has said that his life interest is in commerce and industry and prior to his vacation in Cuba, he was increasingly depressed over his present position and his ability to fill it, which may account for some of this sense of personal uncertainty. He has seemed a hard worker and a man with good ideas on the work of the Embassy and how it should be organized, ideas which he has repeated endlessly, but he has been unable to inspire in his subordinates. In his disputes with in June he complained about the lack of team spirit in the office.

5. RUIZ's political ideas are centered in the Cuban revolution and the Station considers him as an unquestioned regime supporter. However, his approach is different from that of the younger, less intelligent men who have known nothing else. RUIZ has had a sufficient breadth of education and experience to make a choice, to have reached his own decision that the Castro regime is good for Cuba and that Marxism as interpreted by the Cubans is an adequate intellectual foundation for life. A QUDOZE Report of 13 December 1967 included a discussion with a Spanish employee of the Embassy during which RUIZ explained that the Cuban revolution is different from any other revolution there has ever been in the world, that it has different characteristics and trajectories, that in spite of having a mark of Marxist principles it has many variations which make it different. These variations are unknown even to some of the comrades themselves. In a QUDOZE Report of 23 June, he commented on certain features of the Cuban system as "very difficult to understand unless one is of the left". The QUDOZE Report of 4 July quoted extensively in OSMA-24,112 of 9 August 1968 showed most clearly RUIZ's view of Cuba and the revolution as one entity and to see himself within that structure, a part of it and serving It. Beyond that, his mind runs in business and public relations rather than political channels and he has shown less interest in the policies than in the power relationships of the men within the hierarchy who administer the policies. He has been able to avoid sounding doctrinaire in his discussions and has been able to deal satisfactorily with the wide variety

of people he likes to meet. This last winter the couple was able to find a secular school for their children where they would not be taught religion. Along with the rest of his staff RUIZ has exaggerated ideas about the size and aggressive intentions of the WOFIRM organization in Spain and is always on the lookout for a "provocation" even to the extent of refusing to receive an unknown newspaper man who called for an interview.

- RUIZ seems to have little time for his wife, Nilda, and their children and, at least in public, his attitude toward his wife has been quite curt. He has mentioned on at least two occasions having "his problems at home" and that all married couples have problems they alone can solve, but he has never discussed them. Nilda, for her part, in her long conversations with Vera has made no comments that would indicate any special problems. She had always worked prior to coming to Spain and at first was quite discontented with a life of idleness, but adjusted herself to her new situation. She appears intelligent, competent, a good mother and probably a good business woman. She is outspoken but also solicitous and affectionate with her husband, always interested in his work and encouraging him in what he does. RUIZ, like most of the members of his staff, has health problems. He has had trouble with his back since 1955 and here in Spain has had colds and an intensification of the pain in his back.
- 7. Despite health problems, office problems and whatever feelings of inadequacy he may have had, home leavermust have done RUIZ good for he returned to Madrid on 30 September 1968 for another year and his wife and children are expected to follow shortly.

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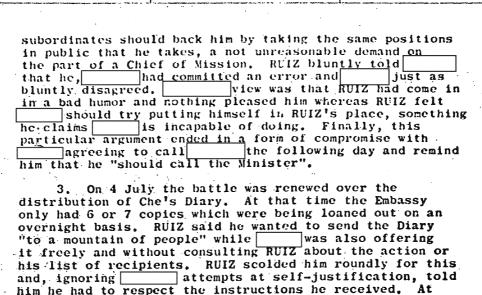
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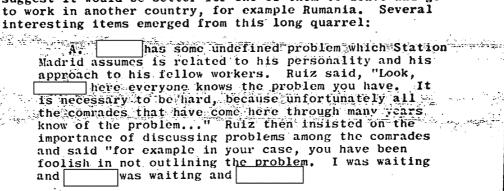
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one point in his tirade, RUIZ even went so far as to suggest it would be better for one of them to leave and go



- B. RUIZ commented that now he can understand the attitude of CALZADILLA. Before, he had thought CALZADILLA was in error but now he feels the same way. He mentions "an ambivalence" and says he will not react the same way, "that CALZADILLA was wrong in limiting himself to a reduced group of persons whereas I will continue to go forward but with everyone, not just a few."
- Cr RUIZ takes a broader view of Party membership than his contemporaries. In commenting on the weekly study circle for members of the Party, he set forth his opinion that all the comrades of the local Cuban Mission should participate even though they may not be members because in his eyes it is as if they all really were members.
- D. RUIZ repeated a statement he has made on previous occasions the great interest of his life is foreign commerce. However, in this 4 July QUDOZE Report, he added the interesting detail that he had not wanted to come to Madrid as Charge and, in affect, had been persuaded to come against his will. He believes he is best able to serve in the control of inclustry and that is where he could perform a tremendous work for his country as every revolutionary

ought to be in the place of work where he is able to do the most. "Until now, I have always done and have always gone where the revolution sent me, with my present limitation of criteria, I should not be here". He repeated his conviction that he is wasting his talents and doing nething for Cuba in the position of Charge in comparison with what he could do elsewhere. "I believe that with which I am best able to serve my country is in the control of industry...I put myself in an industry and I see if things are being done well or if they are being done badly because I have knowledge and because I arrive at my conclusions through the accounting...look, here I am wasting my presence and my resources when I am able to be useful to production in another position."

By the end of this 4 July report, RUIZ had exhausted all his combativeness and appeared very depressed.

4. RUIZ is due for home leave in Havana the first part of August. There have been indications scattered throughout the QUDOZE and QUTIMID Reports of the last month or two that he might not return. The information given in Paragraph 3-D above seems to make this possibility even more likely and is a development that Station will watch closely.

5. The arguments ended inconclusively. Neither man
could afford to carry the battle to the ultimate conclusion
of an open break. has tried to make some pro-forma
gestures acknowledging RUIZ as head of the Mission and
RUIZ will soon be going on home leave. However, the former
close association noted upon RUIZ's arrival is gone and
they are more distant and cool. at one point in
this same 4 July QUDOZE Report mentioned how he had looked
forward to working with RUIZ and QUDOZE had shown an
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## MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Guillermo Orestes RUIZ Perez (201-735296) Cuban Charge d'Affaires in Madrid

According to QUDOZE/QUTIMID, Subject is suffering from a spinal ailment resulting from a fall be had about 12 years ago. Since then he has had chronic backaches which were particularly severe during the time that he was in the U.S., imiti, and Santo Domingo. His pains have recurred since he arrived in Spain about six months ago. On 3 June he had another severe attack and was treated by the doctor ano prescribed Cortisone. His condition was disgnosed as incurable since it was doubted that the injury to his spice could be corrected by an operation. Subject was further told by his doctor that the condition would worsen to the point where within six to 10 years he would have a defective walk. Subject planned to send the diagnosis and x-rays to who would pass them to the specialist for reviewing.

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if necessary. The consuls were told to go with the attitude of "looting".

4. Even while he was laying these responsibilities on his consuls, RUIZ was busy within the Embassy. In , a Spanish employee who discussions with works on cultural matters and is responsible for publication of the Embassy bulletin, RUIZ mentioned that he is interested in offering Cuban documentaries to Spanish Cine (Movie) Clubs as they now have a large number, "an infinity", of documentaries showing both Cuban technical application and how the people live. RUIZ also asked to see copies of the Embassy bulletin and in the meantime suggested do a bulletin drawing a parallel between Gibralter and Guantanamo. Finally, according to a QUDOZE report of had been ordered 11 December 1967, to prepare a work plan for cultural activity. In this context cultural activity is not limited to art, music and literature but also includes public information media. The Cuban Embassy has already built up a series of press contacts over the past years and the Cuban Revolution seems to draw a ready response in Spanish intellectual circles as evidenced by the Spanish delegates attending the Cultural Congress held in Havana from 4-11 January 1968. An expensepaid trip is always attractive to be sure but the delegates, many of whom were not communists, were also sympathetic to the host. Accordingly, within the limits imposed by the Spanish government, Station Madrid expects an increase in the propaganda and political action activities of the Cuban official establishment.

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	Guillermo RUIZ	Perez arrived in Madrid	on the Iberia flight
	of 3 December 1	1967 accompanied by his v	vife, Nilda, and three
	sons. CALZADII	LA, RUIZ's predecessor l	iad not been a strong
	administrator a	ind had let the various (	components of the
	Cuban official	establishment in Spain 1	un their own affairs.
	This fact plus	the inevitable tendency	of a new chief to be
- • •	a "new broom" a	nd rearrange things acco	ording to his own
	lights, led Sta	tion Madrid to expect se	ome changes particularly
	within the Emba	ssy. However, the QUDOZ	E and QUTIMID operations
	have shown RUI2	at least initially to b	e an aggressive and
	well organized	individual with ideas of	his own that clearly
	reflect his bac	kground in commercial af	fairs and prepared to
	make changes th	at promise to go beyond	the superficial
	sweeping of a n	ew broom. Underlying RU	IZ's actions and
	proposals is th	e clear implication that	he came to Madrid
	with the specif	ic task of upgrading the	Cuban mission in
	Spain both in t	erms of prestige and eff	ectiveness. Station
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	official Cuban	personalities administer	ing the program.
	2. A stri	king difference between	RUIZ and his
	predecessor was	noted in the QUDOZE and	QUTIMID reports of
	that first week	RUIZ has no inhibitio	ns over spending
	money. One of	the Embassy cars, a Peug	eot was replaced with
	a new model and	there was discussion of	replacing the other
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known department stores. RUIZ checked with deputy, on the proper clothes for diplomatic functions in Madrid and an appointment was to be made with a tailor. Nilda declared that the apartment where CALZADILLA and his family had lived economically was inadequate and they / decided to look for a chalet, something very spacious and well-priced. They subsequently seriously considered one known to rent for 30,000 pesetas (\$500) per month and then turned it down, apparently for reasons other than price. The technician new telex machine was ordered for the Embassy. stated they could install a teletype that could only receive, not send, messages but this seemed acceptable.

- 3. On Monday, 4 December 1967, the day after his arrival, RUIZ ordered the Cuban consuls in Barcelona, Sevilla and Vigo to Madrid for a meeting. The order was couched in terms of "wanting to meet" them, but after their arrival on Wednesday, 6 December, all parties settled down to a detailed meeting in which primary attention was given to administrative matters, trade and propaganda. The latter two subjects will be dealt with in separate dispatches. On the administrative side, RUIZ listened sympathetically to complaints about low salaries, old buildings and inadequate operating budgets and concluded by asking for a monthly report on receipts and expenses and a report on the consuls' current needs, their monthly balances and their administrative activities. The printing and telephone bills were the two items of expense that kept recurring throughout the discussions.
- By the end of the week, RUIZ had prepared a report on the situation he found in the Chancerry and the mission in general for forwarding to Havana and which he first discussed with his subordinates. He started by assuring them that he had "found great co-operation among all the comrades in this mission" and declared that the staff was Apparently, RUIZ intends to make no personnel complete. who had previously been changes and most eager to return PCS to Havana, now has gone to Havana on vacation. He left Madrid on the 20 December 1967 Iberia flight.
- 5. The Cuban mission has certain financial problems since the present budget dates from previous years and does not cover current expenses. However, the "new economic activities of the consulate" are expected to assist with the problem. Here RUIZ is presumably referring to the pressure brought to bear in November 1967 by Cuban sympathizers in the Spanish Foreign Office working through the Customs and the Immigration Office to force Cuban exiles to register with the Cuban consulate and pay the \$22.50 fee for a valid passport. Enough exiles have responded to this pressure to relieve some of the financial problems of the Cuban mission. This source of income will last as long as the Cubans' friends in the Foreign Ministry are able to assist them.
- 6. The reception of Cuban official travelers at the airport and the handling of Embassy pouches poses a continuing administrative problem for the Embassy. DIAZ Puga, who is in charge of this airport work has to devote himself exclusively to taking care of the couriers and their pouches when any come in, leaving visitors to fend for themselves. This situation has been alleviated by other Embassy staff members jaunting out to the airport at will to meet the incoming planes. Now, RUIZ has declared that the rest of the staff must stay in the Embassy because they have a work plan to fulfill. Thus, he has left himself with an unresolved problem he must face in the very near future.

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- 7. The new Ambassador concluded his report with three recommendations:
  - a. Rent another building where the Chancillary, the Commercial Office, the Consulate and the Cubana Offices can all be housed instead of being dispersed in separate buildings as they are now;
  - b. Rent or preferably buy a residence for the Chief of Mission. The one they now have is not adequate;
  - c. Send another person from Cuba who has the background to take care of scientific work plus continuing the contacts the Mission will have already made. In view of RUIZ's provious statement on the completeness of the staff, such a person would likely be a "non-official" representative of one of Cuba's cultural fronts such as the Casa de las Americas.
- 8. RUIZ concluded his remarks by saying that in Spain there is a tremendous field for the Cubans, they have no language problem and they can do a great work. Such is the goal RUIZ has proclaimed and that Station Madrid believes he was sent to attain.



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Francisco CALZADILLA Nunez replaced by Orestes Guillermo SUBJICT:

RUIZ Peroz as Chargo d'Affaires of Cuba in Spain

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1. Francisco CALZADILLA Nunez has not been an attache at the Cuban Embassy in Madrid but rather the head of the imbassy as with his rank of Hinister Plenipotenciary no has always acted ad Charge d! Affaires Ad Int. in Spain.

- 2. Since the end of 1959, after the incident which took place in the CMQ TV station in Havans between Fidel CASTRO and the then Ambassador of Spain to Cuba, Juan Pablo de LOJEMDIO, and the subsequent recall of Dr. Jose MIRO Cardona who, at that time, was Cuban Ambassador to Spain, both countries have kept persons with a rank of less than ambassador as the heads of their respective embassies.
- If Orestes Guillermo RUIZ Perez is replacing CALZADILDA Nunez, he will do so as Charge d'Affaires a.i. If we take into consideration the fact that HJIZ Perez, since August 1963, has been holding positions of confidence in the Cuban Government in the fields of economics and commerce, such as Commercial Counselor in Mexico and Vice-Minister in the Ministry of Foreign Trade, first in administration and afterwards in economy, it can be presumed that he has complete knowledge of the commercial policies of the Cuban Government.
- 4. From the above, it is believed that the designation of RUIZ Perez to be in charge of the Cuban Impacsy in Spain means that the Guean Government is anxious to intensify even more its commercial exchange with Spain and for this reason is sending as its top re-



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SUBJECT: Francisco CALZADILLA's replacement in Spain (cont.)

prosentative in Spain a specialist in international conmerce. As such, he can not only fertilize the ground for the above purpose but also take a principal part in the conversations which at this time are always held by conmercial delegations of both countries, with a view to commercial trade between the two countries.

5. Following are the file traces we have on RUIZ Perez:

Orestes Guillermo RUIZ Porez: FE-2131, Information about him,

IE-2251, Information about him and file traces, I-31, 17 Nov. 1964.

Commercial Counselor at the Cuban Embassy in Mexico in Nov. 1963. Address: Francisco Marquez No. 160 (Colonia Condena), Mexico, D.F. (Source: Cuban Diplomatic and Consular Missions Abroad, 25 Feb. 65.

EE-4342, List of Ministers and Vice-Ministers of the Cuban Govt., 26 Oct. 1965, page 1.

Vice-Hinister of the MINCEX. One of the head persons present at a meeting held by the workers of the MINCEX on 8 Feb. 1966 to express their solidarity with the statements made by the Prime Minister in reply to the Red Chinese Government. (Source: El Mundo and Granma, 9 Feb. 1966.)

Member of the Cuban Delegation at the second session of the Bulgarian-Cuban Intergovernmental Commission for Economic and Scientific-Technical Collaboration, held on 17 Feb. 1966 in Havana. (Source: El Eundo, 18 Feb. 1966.)

EE-5349, Study on the structure of the Cuban Govt., I-31, 13 June 1966.

Vice-Minister of Political Economy of the MINCEX. Supporter of the regime. Born in 1928 approx. White. About 5:5" tall, veighing a bout 130 pounds. Blond hair and blue eyes. Married. Lived in navana Mun. Dist. and Province. (Source: Debriefing of Denilo PINDRA Humplerre, I-42, 27 Dec. 1966.)

Orestes RUIZ Perez: CC-666, Travel Havana-Mexico.

Travelled Havana-Hexico on 21 May 1964. PP. 63487. (Source: CCA passenger manifest.)

Take the place of Enrique Veda Perez, former attache at the Cuban En-bassyin Mexico. PP-D-53/467 diplomatic. Arrived in Mexico on 29 Nov. 1963. (Source: Passenjer manifests.)

SUBJECT: CALZADILLA's replacement (cont.)

Guillermo RUIZ Peroz: "inancial Director of Economy of the Ministry of Finance. (Source: Nov. 12 Dec. 1962.)

Vice-Minister of MINCLX. One of the leading persons present at an event to give prizes to 154 cane cutters of the different enterprises of MINCLX who worked during the Fifth People's marvest. (Source: Hoy, 1 Aug. 1965.)

FE-1471, Information about Remon DONEST VEZ Dominguez, E-15, 17 Nov. 65.

One of the leading persons who took part in an event held at the National Association of Lawyers of Havana on 23 March 1966. (Source: Granma, and El Mundo, 24 March 1966.)

Guillermo EUIZ: Hond of the office of the economic group of Finance Ministry. Voncaunist. U-2. (Source: Jose PAZ Movas, 17 Jan. 1961.)

Militiaman. Active Communist. Head of the Department of Study and Expenses of the Constitution of the Finance Ministry. (Source: AA-365, 10 Aug. 1962.)

Vice-Ministry of MINCEX. Attended the signing of a commercial treaty between Cuba and Bulgaria for the period 1965-1970. (Source: Bohemia, 4 Sept. 1964.)

Attended a dinner given by the MINCEX in honor of its vanguard workers in the city of Havana. (Source: Revolucion, 13 Mar. 1965.)

Vice-Pinister in charge of administration of the MINCEX. Member of the Preparatory Committee for the Fourth World Festival. (Source: Radio Progreso, 15 Mar. 1965.)

Attended the graduation exercises of a school of the MINCEX. (Source: Revolucion, 21 Sept. 1965.)

Vice-Ministry of Economy of the MIHCEX. Attended a meeting of workers of the ministry. (Source: Granna, 9 Feb. 1966.)

Vice Minister of Foreign Trade. Received officials from Sulgaria when they arrived in Havana by plane. (Source: Gramma, 11 Feb. 1966)

Number of the Cuban delegation which took part in the second session of the Pulmarian-Cuban Intergovernmental Cormission for Economic and Scientific-Technical Collaboration held in Havana. (Source: Granma, 18 Feb. 1966.)

Member of the Cuban delegation that began conversations today with the Bulgarian Minister in Hayana, with a view to the signing of the Protocol of Collaboration between the two countries. (Source: Radio Progreso, 18 Feb. 1966.)

Was present when Lachezar AVEANOV, minister and member of the secretariat of the CC of the PC of Bulgaria, visited President DORTICOS. (Source: Granza, 20 Peb. 1966.

SUBJECT: CALLADILLA'S replacement (cont.)

Arrived today in Santisse do Cula with the group which included the Minister and Secretary of the CC of the PC of Bulgarua. (Source: Granma, 20 Feb. 1965.)

Present at the affair held at the HINCEX on 27 Ray 1966 to began a course on combative preparation. (Source: El Bunde, 28 May 1966.)

Prostded over the general assembly of the workers of the MINCEX held yesterday efternoon. (Source: Granni, 12 July 1965.)

Received the Minister of MINCEX, Dr. Marcelo FROMANDEZ Pont, when the latter returned from the USSR, where he was a member of the Cuban delegation to the celebration of the 49th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. (Source: El Munco, 18 Nov. 1966.)

Went to the Jose Marti Airport to receive the Pulgarian Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade. (Source: 11 Mundo, 7 Dec. 1966.)

Vice-Hinister of Economy of the MINGEX and president of the Cuban delegation which took part in the signing of the commercial protocol for 1967 between Cuba and Poland. Went to the sirport to receive Harian DMOSHOWSKI, vice Hinister of Foreign Trade of Poland. (Source: Granma, 8 and 1967.)

He signed the commercial treaty between Cuba and Poland for the Cuban Government. (Source: Radio Progress, 14 Jan. 1967)

Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade. Tigned a conserveral treaty for 1967 between Subs and Poland. (Schreet Gramma, 14 Jan. 1957.)

At the airport to receive the Cuban delegation headed by Marcelo FERMANDEZ which was returning from Mescow. (Source: Granus, 3 Feb. 67.)

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The VECIANA family members stated they do not correspond with Nilda, were not willing to contact RUIZ, and did not believe he would cooperate. They stated that RUIZ's father was an old guard communist and his brother (first name not given) was a member of the Department of State Security (DSE, the Cuban internal intelligence agency) in Havana. In May 1964, AMMUG/1 stated that Guillerso RUIZ was one of the DGI officials stationed in Mexico and that he was "case officer for intelligence operations targetted against some nearly area."

3. RUIZ was appointed Vice Minister for Economics of the Ministry of Foreign Trade in August 1964, and it is assumed he held that position until appointed Cuban Ambassador to Spain.

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