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Transmitted herewith are nine copies of a letterhead memorandum, dated and captioned as above.

MM T-1 is [redacted] former HAV-35 who arrived in the U. S. 10/3/61, and on whom a separate communication has been submitted recommending reactivation as a PSI. Special Agents of the FBI who interviewed the refugee at Opa-locka were WILLIAM G. FRIEDEMANN and EDWIN L. SWEET.

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A considerable volume of data has been supplied in the past concerning availability and distribution of material in Cuba, but not in such complete and detailed form as the attached. Former HAV-35 was an outstanding Cuban Detective with a well trained mind; and is recalled as having produced accurate, detailed and well written reports in the past. This material in the enclosed memorandum is from his own personal experience and observation.

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FOREIGN ECONOMIC MATTERS - CUBA

The following information was furnished by
MM T-1 on October 16, 1961. MM T-1 is a former Cuban
investigator who arrived very recently from Havana, Cuba. This source has furnished reliable information in the past:

The majority of this report deals with the
scarcity and manner of distribution of foodstuffs, as
well as other articles of prime necessity in Cuba. For
convenience it is subdivided under the headings of the
principal food items.

COOKING OILS AND GREASE

The items which comprise the principal ones
on the Cuban daily diet are scarce and rationed. Part
of the difficulty in securing proper food in Cuba is due
not only to the scarcity, but to the lack of organization
in its distribution. The distribution system breaks
down, and the articles do not arrive in the hands of the
consumers with any consistent regularity.

A rationing system has been established for
all cooking oils and grease. Rationing cards are issued
to the people through the Comites de Defensa de la
Revolucion (CDR - Committees of Defense of the Revolution).

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