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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

2265. G. Larson  
CO/DO/Support

12268

NO

WH-699

DATE

18 June 1962

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

1. Chief, TFW/PM 20 JJ

28 JUL 1962

[initials]

For your information, attached is a report from our Miami office

2. TFW [redacted]

6 July

[initials]

3. C/TFW/PA-Prop

[initials]

2 to 3: Sayman - do you think anything should be done on this other than file with CRC material? jgd.

File CRC-Miami

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TO : Chief, Contact Division  
ATTN : Support Branch  
From : Acting Chief, Miami Field Office

15 June 1962

OOA(s) - 4400

CC-7-3228469

Subject: Recruiting for Cuban Invasion Force

1. Mr. Maurice Shorago told M. J. Chavez on 13 June that three of his Cuban employees informed him that they had been called to attend a meeting sponsored by the Consejo Revolucionario in Miami, one night during the week of 4-5 June 1962. The three men were Jorge Mantilla, Clemente Inclan, and Alfonso Gomez Mena. All three are well educated and responsible men who have worked actively with anti-Castro groups in the US.

2. The meeting was conducted by Jose Arriola, who is associated with Humberto Madrazo and Sergio Carbo of the Revolutionary Council. Several other Cubans, representing various Miami anti-Castro groups, also attended the meeting, according to Shorago. Arriola told the representatives at the meeting that the Revolutionary Council needed to build-up a large force for a future operation against Cuba and asked for volunteers to go to training camps. Shorago's informants told him that Arriola said that eligibles would have to be between the ages of 18 to 35 and that they needed people who had some experience with yachts and boats, as well as people who had served in the Cuban Army, Navy and Air Force. Arriola was quoted as saying that they particularly needed experienced pilots.

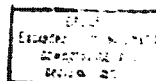
3. According to the informants, Arriola told the people at the meeting that those individuals who volunteered now would have an opportunity to be trained as officers at US military bases outside the continental US and could be under the supervision of US officers. He also told them that those exiled Cubans that did not volunteer now, would later be called in force and would have to serve as enlisted men. Arriola also asked them to submit names of individuals in their organizations who would qualify and who were willing to volunteer.

4. Shorago stated that his informants wanted to serve in any capacity to fight for their country and could furnish the names of several well qualified people, but that they were not sure that this was the real thing and did not want to get involved in a plot that was not supported or sponsored by the US. Shorago said that his informants were withholding action until they determined if the offer was legitimate or just another crack-pot deal.

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WH-699

To : Chief, Contact Division  
AFM : Support Branch

15 June 1962

From : Acting Chief, Miami Field Office

004(s) - WAO

CC-7 3228469

Subject: Recruiting for Cuban Detachment Force

1. Mr. Kerstice Shorago told H. J. Thayer on 13 June that three of his Cuban employees informed him that they had been called to attend a meeting sponsored by the Consejo Revolucionario in Miami, one night during the week of 4-5 June 1962. The three men were Jorge Mantilla, Clemente Insua, and Alfonso Gomez Mora. All three are well educated and responsible men who have worked actively with anti-Castro groups in the US.

2. The meeting was conducted by Jose Arriola, who is associated with Humberto Machado and Sergio Cacho of the Revolutionary Council. Several other Cubans, representing various Miami anti-Castro groups, also attended the meeting, according to Shorago. Arriola told the representatives at the meeting that the Revolutionary Council needed to build-up a large force for a future operation against Cuba and asked for volunteers to go to training camps. Shorago's informants told him that Arriola said that obligations would have to be between the ages of 18 to 35 and that they needed people who had had experience with yachts and boats, as well as people who had served in the Cuban Army, Navy and Air Force. Arriola was quoted as saying that they particularly needed experienced pilots.

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CC: WAO

MO: Caracas

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