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Dear Mr. Greenewald:

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Sincerely,

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Enclosure(s)

EXPLANATION OF EXEMPTIONS

SUBSECTIONS OF TITLE 5, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 552

- (b)(1) (A) specifically authorized under criteria established by an Executive order to be kept secret in the interest of national defense or foreign policy and (B) are in fact properly classified to such Executive order;
- (b)(2) related solely to the internal personnel rules and practices of an agency;
- (b)(3) specifically exempted from disclosure by statute (other than section 552b of this title), provided that such statute (A) requires that the matters be withheld from the public in such a manner as to leave no discretion on issue, or (B) establishes particular criteria for withholding or refers to particular types of matters to be withheld;
- (b)(4) trade secrets and commercial or financial information obtained from a person and privileged or confidential;
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- (b)(6) personnel and medical files and similar files the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy;
- (b)(7) records or information compiled for law enforcement purposes, but only to the extent that the production of such law enforcement records or information (A) could reasonably be expected to interfere with enforcement proceedings, (B) would deprive a person of a right to a fair trial or an impartial adjudication, (C) could reasonably be expected to constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, (D) could reasonably be expected to disclose the identity of confidential source, including a State, local, or foreign agency or authority or any private institution which furnished information on a confidential basis, and, in the case of record or information compiled by a criminal law enforcement authority in the course of a criminal investigation, or by an agency conducting a lawful national security intelligence investigation, information furnished by a confidential source, (E) would disclose techniques and procedures for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions, or would disclose guidelines for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions if such disclosure could reasonably be expected to risk circumvention of the law, or (F) could reasonably be expected to endanger the life or physical safety of any individual;
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- (b)(9) geological and geophysical information and data, including maps, concerning wells.

SUBSECTIONS OF TITLE 5, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 552a

- (d)(5) information compiled in reasonable anticipation of a civil action proceeding;
- (j)(2) material reporting investigative efforts pertaining to the enforcement of criminal law including efforts to prevent, control, or reduce crime or apprehend criminals;
- (k)(1) information which is currently and properly classified pursuant to an Executive order in the interest of the national defense or foreign policy, for example, information involving intelligence sources or methods;
- (k)(2) investigatory material compiled for law enforcement purposes, other than criminal, which did not result in loss of a right, benefit or privilege under Federal programs, or which would identify a source who furnished information pursuant to a promise that his/her identity would be held in confidence;
- (k)(3) material maintained in connection with providing protective services to the President of the United States or any other individual pursuant to the authority of Title 18, United States Code, Section 3056;
- (k)(4) required by statute to be maintained and used solely as statistical records;
- (k)(5) investigatory material compiled solely for the purpose of determining suitability, eligibility, or qualifications for Federal civilian employment or for access to classified information, the disclosure of which would reveal the identity of the person who furnished information pursuant to a promise that his/her identity would be held in confidence;
- (k)(6) testing or examination material used to determine individual qualifications for appointment or promotion in Federal Government service the release of which would compromise the testing or examination process;
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Veranillo from school too. These Guanacaste youngsters play with a ball for Costa week break

Charges of Contra Aid Are Denied

By CAITLIN RANDALL

Security Minister Benjamin Piza this week categorically denied charges that Costa Rican Civil Guardsmen are aiding anti-Sandinista rebel troops operating along Costa Rica's northern border.

"To my knowledge, not one Guardsman is helping the contras, and if I find proof there is, he will be punished," Piza told *The Tico Times* in a telephone interview Tuesday.

CLAIMS that Costa Rica's Civil Guard openly collaborates with the contras were made by three non-Nicaraguan alleged anti-Sandinista rebels arrested last April some three kilometers from the Nicaraguan frontier. Nine Nicaraguans and five foreigners were arrested at the rebel base. (TT, May 3).

The five foreigners — Steven P. Carr and Robert Thompson of the United States, Peter Glibbery and John Davies of Great Britain and Claude Chaffard of France — are formally charged with possession of explosives and illegal association, according to French and British diplomatic officials here.

LAST week, more than two months after their arrest, three of the five alleged guerrillas, who claim ties to the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), agreed to make their information public, complaining that they have been "abandoned" by their governments, their lawyers and their comrades.

In interviews with reporters for various news media over the last two weeks, Carr, Chaffard and Glibbery made serious charges linking Costa Rican Guardsmen and government officials to contra activity along the northern border, outlined CIA involvement and hinted at a U.S. military presence in the northern zone. Their accusations include:

— THE group discussed plans to "pump a few rounds into Los Chiles" in Costa Rica's northern zone, Carr and Glibbery said. The plan included leaving behind a Soviet-made 82-millimeter mortar and "a few dead *piricuacos* (Sandinistas)" to implicate the Nicaraguan army. Plans were also made to "terrorize San Carlos" and "steal a Hind helicopter", they said.

According to Carr, "we were just supposed to wreak havoc along the border. We had countless operations on paper that never came about."

— SAN Carlos rancher John Hull, who in the past has been repeatedly linked with anti-Sandinista rebels operating in the north, allegedly told the group that the CIA had provided the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) with six cartons of C-4 plastic explosives to use on "economic targets" inside Nicaragua. When the plan failed, the explosives were to be used to

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recent reports appearing in Costa Rican newspapers about the alleged conclusions reached by the investigation commission are based on speculation.

"First of all, the report is secret," she told *The Tico Times* in a telephone interview this week. "And it was presented to a secret session of the OAS Permanent Council. Second, it is the Permanent Council that will decide what really happened."

She added that the Council's decision is not expected for another week.

MEANWHILE the conclusions of the report, released this week, indicated that the Civil Guards were killed

ACCORDING to Maria Fernández, OAS representative in Costa Rica, all

Airport Security

LACSA confided their apprehensions to night attendants, according to Luis A. Casafont, LACSA's international relations chief. But Casafont expressed satisfaction with recent changes in security at Costa Rica's principal air terminal. The airport now uses metal detectors to examine travelers and an X-ray machine also checks out their luggage. Casafont also

destroy power lines between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, Carr and Glibbery said, adding that the alternative strategy was to blow up six electric pylons throughout Guanacaste, each at different intervals.

The Tico Times made repeated telephone calls throughout the week seeking comment from Hull, but was unable to reach him and the calls were never returned.

"The only reason Costa Rica's power lines are still there is because one FDN guy stole the explosives," Glibbery said, adding that the explosives were probably later sold to Edén Pastora's rebel faction.

(On June 11, two Costa Rican members of an ultra-rightist group, "Patria y Verdad," were arrested in connection with the bombing of an electrical tower near El Salto de Bagaces, some 10 kilometers from the northern Guanacaste town of Liberia (TT, June 14).

(The homemade bomb contained C-4 explosives, according to Officials in the Judicial Investigation Organization (OIJ).

(Carr and Glibbery later joked that "someone must have stolen our idea".)

—**COSTA RICAN** Civil Guardsmen have been targeted by the group as "accomplices" in their anti-Sandinista rebel operations. Carr, Glibbery and Chaffard claim that Civil Guard officers provided them with grenades, guided them into Nicaragua and passed them Sandinista military intelligence. According to both Carr and Glibbery, Costa Rican Civil Guardsmen also crossed the northern border into Nicaragua "several times" to map out strategy at a contra base some 500 meters inside Nicaraguan territory.

—**FRENCHMAN** Claude Chappard claimed he was told that if he had any problems, he was to contact a man by the name of Dewey Clarridge. (Duane ("Dewey") Clarridge has been identified in print previously by the Associated Press, The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal as director of the CIA's Latin American division.) Chappard said all his efforts to contact Clarridge have been completely ineffectual.

—**ACCORDING** to Steven Carr, the U.S. Embassy has done little or nothing for the two North Americans in the group. "They're hoping we won't talk, since they are up to their necks in it," Carr charged.



RAID by Rural Guards on rebels' camp in northern Costa Rica last April.

A U.S. Embassy official said this week that "the U.S. government is currently prohibited by law from rendering any assistance to any persons opposed to the regime in Nicaragua." He added that the Embassy has provided the two North Americans with the same help as any other U.S. citizen in jail in a foreign country, including a list of lawyers and regular visits from U.S. Consular officials.

—**THE U.S.** National Security Council reportedly channeled \$10,000 a month to a bank in Miami to help fund the group's activities, according to Glibbery and Carr. "It was enough money to keep the Costa Rican contra movement ticking," they said. (See excerpts from interviews, Page 5).

SECURITY Minister Piza told The Tico Times this week that all charges made by the foreigners will be thoroughly investigated, but added that the accusations were "the words of bitter men."

"What are they trying to do, blackmail the government into releasing them?" he asked, adding that their case will go to trial.

Diplomatic sources in San Jose estimate that the five could remain in jail for as long as four months before a trial date is set.

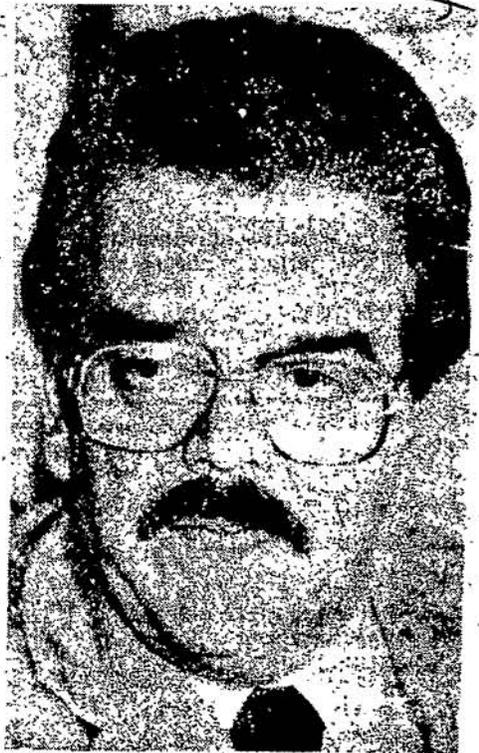
In a press conference Thursday, Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez said: "It's obvious that these men are simply trying to defame Costa Rica," and the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry sent a letter of protest this week to the Costa Rican government condemning the country's "compliance" with alleged anti-Sandinista rebels.

FOR now, all 14 alleged anti-Sandinista rebels remain in La Reforma prison just outside San Jose. Their case, which will be tried in the Alajuela superior court, has reportedly been delayed because of a heavy superior court docket. But diplomatic officials say it is still unclear whether the police investigation of the case is complete. If convicted, all 14 could be sentenced to a 6-year prison term.

On Tuesday, the five foreign defendants saw their lawyer, Patricia Hidalgo, for the first time since their arrest on April 25.



SECURITY Minister Piza.



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