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The Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program and Operation Pedro Pan had their beginnings in the offices of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, November 1960 – 395 N.W. First Street, Miami, Florida. This is a living document and will be changed as revisions are needed.

St. Joseph’s Villa – 3290 NW 7th Street, Miami – December 26, 1960 – a Catholic shelter for homeless children --. This was the only children residential facility operated by the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami since 1944. It was staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph who cared for dependent children. It had 26 beds. Sister Louis Gonzaga was the superior.

The first two unaccompanied Cuban children to arrive on December 26, 1960, with the underground operation later known as Operation Pedro Pan, were brought here temporarily. It was used on and off to care for Cuban children until 1974.

In 1974, it became the first home of St. Luke’s Substance Abuse treatment facility. It was demolished ca. 1980.

THE OLD ST. JOSEPH’S VILLA now is the site of St. Luke’s Center
Academy of the Assumption – 126 S.E. 15 Road, Miami – A private girls’ boarding school operated by the Sisters of the Assumption. Since it was empty during the Christmas Holidays, the first few girls who arrived were temporarily housed there. The nuns also provided lunch and supper in their cafeteria for the boys from the Ferré Home which was just across the street. Mother Elizabeth was the superior. The girls were out by January 6, 1961, and were taken to the newly opened Kendall Children’s Home.

On the photo, the Academy of the Assumption is seen with its sign in front. The dormitory building and the church can also be seen behind the group of boys from the Jesuit Boys Residence with *Father Federico Arvezú, SJ. It closed in 1976 and the church is now St. Jude Melkite Catholic Church.
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**The Ferré House/Cuban Boys Home/Casa Carrión** – 175 SE 15th Road, Miami – December 29, 1960 – This house belonged to the Ferré family who loaned it to the archdiocese and to **Father Bryan Walsh** to care for the arriving Cuban children. This was the first home for Cuban teenage boys in Miami. It opened with bunk beds from Camp Matecumbe which was not being used at the time. In January 1961, there were up to 42 boys living there. The house was operated by **Father Bryan Walsh** (appointed Monsignor in 1962) who was assisted by the lay couple **Angel and Nina Carrión** – the reason why it was frequently called Casa Carrión. **Mr. James D. Baker**, from the Havana Ruston Academy, and who from the beginning helped Father Walsh create the Cuban Boys Program, acted as the first house father, followed by **Mrs. Mary L. Larkin** as the house mother before the arrival of permanent house parents Mr. and Mrs. Carrión. **Hector Carrión**, one of the two sons of Angel and Nina, worked at the house doing cleaning or acting as driver for Mrs. Larkin.

The Cuban children that had been placed temporarily in St. Joseph Villa were now moved here. In September 1961, this house closed and the children were moved to the newly opened St. Raphael’s Hall. The Ferré House now became occupied by the Sisters of St. Joseph, the **St. Joseph Home**, to care for orphan children, mostly girls and one Pedro Pan boy, until July 1962 when they moved out with the girls. The boy stayed with the Jesuits who acquired this residence becoming the second house of the **Jesuit Boys Residence**, and both houses can be seen on the pictures on the top of the page on the far right.
Whitehall – 1303 Brickell Avenue, Miami – August 1961 – Was intended to be a permanent shelter– One of the first Cuban children’s homes, it operated as a foster home for a small number of boys under the supervision of the owners, Vernon and Narcisa Morgan, before it was turned over to the Jesuits in mid to late August 1961. The house was built in 1910 for Carl Fisher and his family as their winter residence, and it was the first house built in that neighborhood, where they lived until 1914. During WWII it was used as a boarding house. The front of the house was about 300 ft. from Brickell reaching the middle of 13 Street. It was made of wood and native coral rock. When the Morgan family left, only two boys remained in the house and the rest went with the Morgan family. Following the arrival of Jesuit Fathers Luis Ripoll S.J and Jesús M. Nuevo S.J., around 30 additional boys arrived from Camp Matecumbe. In less than a month, they had to move out due to a neighbor’s frequent complaints that triggered an order from the Fire Department which considered the house a firetrap due to overcrowding. (From two old Miami News articles: “30 Evicted Cuban Boys are Given New Homes”….Ousted from old Carl Fisher home at 1300 Brickell Avenue by order of the fire department…9-24-1961 and “Too Noisy” Cuban Kids Told to Leave House 9-22-1961, photo below, Father Jesús M. Nuevo leaving with his kids)

Upon closing Whitehall on September 24, 1961, the children were transferred to two separate homes—one operated by the Jesuits, The Jesuit Boys Residence, and the other operated by Father Bryan Walsh himself, St. Raphael’s Hall, which had opened earlier in the month with the children from The Ferré House /Cuban Boys Home/Casa Carrión.

The house was sold by the Morgan family on August 6, 1968, and it was demolished in the seventies to make room for new office buildings and urban development.
The Jesuit Boys Residence – 163 and 175 SE 15 Road, Miami – A permanent shelter – The house numbered 163 SE 15 Road and belonging to the Ferré family opened in September 1961 with a group of boys from Whitehall. It eventually housed about 20 boys.

The house administrator was Father Jesús M. Nuevo S. J. assisted by several members of the Society of Jesus who lived in the two houses including Fathers Luis Ripoll, Andrés Ruisánchez, Alfredo Cuadrado, Pedro Cartaya, Eduardo Salvadó, Jorge Sardiñas, and Roman Espadas, and several others who lived in two nearby Jesuit houses.

In July of 1962, the house next door, 175 SE 15 Road, St. Joseph Home, also the property of the Ferré family, was vacated by the nuns of St. Joseph who cared for a few orphan girls and a Pedro Pan boy (see the Ferré House). Then the Jesuits took this house too and brought in 20 more boys from the camps. The one Pedro Pan boy that lived with the St. Joseph nuns stayed with the Jesuits. Among the staff were Alfonso Amenábar and his wife Ana María Junco who started to work as housekeepers in the summer of 1962.

The boys attended Belen Jesuit Preparatory School, first at the Gesu building, and later at SW 8 St.

The Jesuit Boys Residence closed in 1964, probably in September, just before the new school year, and the few remaining boys were taken to the Opa Locka facility, along with the remaining children from the other facilities.
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**St. Raphael’s Hall** – 325 NE 21st St. & 347 NE 21st St., Miami (off Biscayne Boulevard) – September 1961 – A permanent shelter – Catholic Welfare Bureau leased an apartment building at this location. It was licensed for 70 teenage boys. Msgr. Bryan Walsh, the staff, and the boys from the Ferré Home moved to this facility. He was the home administrator and was assisted by Father Pedro Luis Pérez, today Monsignor. Among the staff at different periods were Angel and Nina Carrión, Rafael García Rubio, and Pilar Fortún and her husband Tomás de la Aguillera. The two sons of Angel and Nina, Hector and Tony Carrión, were members of the staff and were called “Los Esclavos” (The slaves) by the boys. When Whitehall closed in September 1961, additional children moved in followed by others from the camps. Some of the boys attended La Salle School, some Belén Jesuit and others Archbishop Curley High School. The boys published “EL FRATER” newsletter. This house closed in September 1964, and the few remaining boys were taken to the Opa Locka facility along with the remaining children from other facilities. The building was demolished in 1999.
Kendall Children’s Home – 11395 SW 79 St., Miami – January 7, 1961 – A transient shelter – Dade County leased this facility to the Catholic Welfare Bureau for a dollar a year. It had been the County’s home for Black children. The County had desegregated its facilities the previous summer. It had sixty beds, and consisted of three separate structures—a girl’s cottage, a double-wing boy’s cottage with kitchen and dining room in the middle, and a four-classroom building with plenty of recreation area around. It opened with lay house parents Mr. and Mrs. Pruna. Among the house parents that followed were Mr. Germán Porto and wife Mrs. Carmen Rivas and Mr. Juan Gallo and wife Lilia. Then some of the Ursuline Sisters from the Merici Academy in Havana, and who were caring for a group of girls in the Ursuline Academy in New Orleans, moved with the girls to the recently opened Kendall Camp, where they remained for a couple of months. The Ursuline sisters were followed by the St. Philip Neri Sisters led by Sister Maria Isabel Lasaga, and among them were Sister Ana María Campos, Sister Paulina Montejo, Sister Cristina, Sister Beatriz Blanco, and Sister María Victoria Ortega. Sister María Paz did not reside at the camp but provided support. The girls and the boys under 12 eventually moved to the Florida City Camp together with the St. Philip Neri Sisters. Only the boys between 13 and 15 remained. The older boys from 16 to 18 had been moved August 2, 1961, to Camp Matecumbe.

Father Oriol Tremoleda de Bolós, a Piarist, also provided spiritual and administrative assistance. The Piarist Fathers were followed by the Marist Brothers from the order of the Little Brothers of Mary; among them were Brothers Maximiliano Mediavilla, Antonio “Luis” Galdeano, Rafael G. (Hugo María) Martín, Gilberto Carlos Hernández, Pedro, Miguel Rodríguez, Cándido, Antonio Ramón, Alberto, and others. They were assisted by instructors Fernando Quintero, Juan José Pérez Montejo, Paco Piedra, Raul de la Cruz y Olegario Suárez, all Marist alumni, and several other staff members including office administrator Mr. Pedro “Pelluco” García.

The camp closed at the end of January of 1963, when it was reclaimed by the County Welfare Department, and the Marist Brothers and the boys moved to former Marine Corps barracks at Opa Locka Airport. What was the Kendall Children Home is now a Metropolitan Dade County Park, “Indian Hammocks Park.” Some of the buildings are used by the State of Florida Department of Juvenile Justice and the Miami Dade Department of Human Resources-Children’s Center.
Camp Matecumbe – 13700 SW 120 St, Miami – August 2, 1961 – A transient shelter – Summer camp located on 78 acres owned by the Diocese of Miami, part of 150 acres of the Everglades known as Log Cabin Ranch. This camp had facilities for sixty boys. When Kendall became overcrowded, the 16 and 18 year old boys were moved here August 2, 1961. The number of boys continued to increase and the State of Florida Welfare Department approved the use of army tents. A building program began and eventually the use of tents was phased out. At its peak, Camp Matecumbe provided shelter for up to 400 boys. Father Francisco Palá Ullés, a Piarist, was the original administrator, assisted by several staff members and the original three cabañas instructors Evelio W. Ley Jr, Sergio García Miró, and Enrique Baloyra, who replaced Evelio. They were followed by other cabaña instructors, among them Armando Martínez, Edgar García, Pepe López and Heriberto Espinel. A third open wall cabaña was used for classes and for Friday dances with the Kendall girls, and was later walled in to house more children. For a time classes were provided in the open air. Some boys called it “El Infierno Verde.”

The Marist brothers, among them Brothers Maximiliano Mediavilla, Carlos Hernández, Antonio “Luis” Galdeano, Rafael Martin and Cándido originally taught the classes to the boys. Father Guerrero followed Father Palá as administrator but only for a short time.

The La Salle Christian brothers assumed the last direction of the camp with Brother Benjamin Roque (Mr. Otto Coro) DLS as the director and Brother Luis DLS in sports. The office administrator was Mr. Carlos Florido, and Mr. Carlos Oliva was an instructor. During this period, Father Iñaki, a Franciscan, was the chaplain. The boys published a newsletter named “FORJA.”

For a couple of years, the School Department of the Archdiocese of Miami and the La Salle Christian Brothers ran a high school, Matecumbe High School, in the camp, with Brother Alfonso Vernet acting as Principal. A competent staff of educators was assembled which included Ms. Margarita Oteiza, Mr. Charles McEwan, Ing. José González, Dr. Raul L. Zayas-Bazán y Perdomo, Brother Antonio Ramón DLS, Brother Benjamin Roque DLS, Brother Andrés Agustín DLS, (Today Brother Francisco Martin) and others. In the summer of 1963, Matecumbe High School graduated its first and only class. Nineteen boys earned their high school diplomas; and most of them took their SAT at the University of Miami, applied to and were admitted to various prestigious colleges and universities throughout the country and Canada.

Camp Matecumbe closed in May 1964, after Miami Bishop Coleman Carroll ordered all remaining shelters for teenage boys, including St. Raphael’s Hall, The Jesuit Boys Residence, and Camp Matecumbe to gradually be consolidated into the Marine Corps Facilities at Opa Locka Airport by October 1964. In November 2003, Camp Matecumbe was purchased by the Parks and Recreation Department from the Archdiocese and became a public park.
Florida City Camp – 155 NW 14 St., Florida City – October 1961 – Opened as a transient shelter. Main Building located at the Coral Bay Manor Subdivision, occupying six acres with the boundaries being as follows: On the north, NW 16 St. On the south, NW 14 Street. On the East, NW 1st Court. On the West, NW 2nd Court. The Catholic Welfare Bureau leased 18 structures with 80 apartments. This camp was used as a temporary shelter and processing facility for girls of up to eighteen years old and boys under the age of twelve. It was licensed by the State Welfare Department for 700 children. The first documented arrival of a girl from Cuba was on November 7, 1961, although the camp began to open gradually in late October. The first mass was officiated by Father Ceferino Ruiz S.J at Our Lady of Charity chapel. The camp complex had its own elementary school, Our Lady of Charity School, staffed by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri led by Sister Maria Isabel Lasaga and qualified lay teachers mostly from Cuba. The Sisters, among them Sister Ana Maria Campos, Sister Paulina Montejo, Sister Cristina, Sister Beatriz Blasco, and Sister Maria Victoria Ortega had come with the children from the Kendall Camp and directed it for a few months with the help of a number of lay assistants including Hector Figueredo, Jo Ann Ross and Agustín Guarch. Sister Beatriz Blasco became the principal when Sister Maria Isabel Lasaga went to Spain accompanied by Sister Maria Paz Royo, due to health problems. In 1962 Father Salvador De Cistierna, a Franciscan, became the administrator and was assisted by several staff members and Cuban couples serving as house parents. His successor was Father Paul Saghy, originally from Hungary. Other clergy involved were Father Orlando Espinosa, Father Ceferino Ruiz SJ, Father Jorge Bech Chabebe, Father Pedro Luis Pérez, Padre José Vazquez, O.P. and Father Ireneo Vázquez who provided spiritual and administrative assistance. Additional structures were built in 1962, a dining hall and a dormitory. It had a modern and well equipped infirmary staffed by a qualified doctor, certified nurses, psychologists and social workers. The girls published “EL SUSPIRO” and “El CLARÍN newsletter.” It closed in June 1966, after most of the children were reunited with their parents. The few remaining children went to live at what was called Casa Porto, 1415 Brickell Avenue, and eventually to St. Joseph Villa in 1969. The Florida City buildings still exist and are used for lower income housing residents. Some of the children attended The Sacred Heart school in Homestead, others the local public school. When the girls turned 18, and could no longer continue in the camp, they had the option of going to Villa Madonna Della Pace, 407 NE 17 Ter., Miami, a home operated by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri, so they could remain protected.
Opa Locka Camp – Opa Locka – January 25, 1963 – A transient shelter – Former Marine & Naval Station – Six barrack buildings located in the block delimited by Ely Road on the North, Bennet Road on the East, Langley Road on the South and an alley named Musica Road along the West side of the mess hall. There were several barracks: two for sleeping, one mess hall, one for administration, one chapel, one for clergy quarters and one for laundry. It opened first with the boys from the Kendall Children’s Home in January 1963 followed by the boys from Camp Matecumbe in May or June 1964. All the remaining group homes and shelters for teenage boys gradually began to close and by October 1964, all the boys had moved to this facility. It was initially supervised by the Marist brothers under the direction of Brother Maximiliano Mediavilla and assisted by Brothers Antonio “Luis” Galdeano, Rafael (Hugo María) Martín, Gilberto, Carlos Hernández, Miguel Rodríguez, Cándido, and other brothers from the Society of Mary. Most of them had also served at the Kendall and Matecumbe Camps. Among the instructors who supervised the boys were Reynaldo Monasterio and Roberto Sotuyo.

When the Marist brothers left after almost a year, the Jesuits assumed the direction of the camp, with Father Luis Ripoll SJ, as director. He was followed by Father Jorge Sardiñas SJ and Father Enrique Osle SJ was the prefect in charge of daily operations and discipline.

The boys attended different schools. Some attended Monsignor Edward Pace High School (Marist), Carol City High School, La Salle High School, St. John the Apostle, St. Peter and Paul and Belen Jesuit Preparatory School.

The boys participated in many sports activities with excellent teams of baseball, softball, and basketball. They published “EL LORO” and “EL GRITÓN” news letter.

These barracks could accommodate 500 boys. It closed in June 1966.
The Cuban Boys’ Home – Miami – 1966 – Seven months after the start of the Freedom Flights, most of the children had been reunited with their parents. The facility at Opa Locka was closed and the remaining 25 teenage boys were moved to the leased Sweet Dreams Motel at 83 SE 8th Street with instructor Mr. Alberto Cuartas and Father Luis Ripoll S.J. as the director. Mr. Cuartas had been a teacher at one of Havana’s prestigious Escuelas Plas. Another instructor who worked at the house for some time was Arsenio Touzón, who passed away shortly after leaving. It closed in 1970 and The Cuban Boys’ Home moved to a new and final location at 11450 Biscayne Boulevard, once the Bikini Motel, which became the original St. Martha’s Church. They occupied two cottages behind the church. Msgr. Bryan Walsh was the director of this last facility, where he lived for 10 years. It closed in 1980.

A group of 25 Cuban boys were temporarily sheltered on the second floor of a building belonging to Bishop Barry High School. The building was located in the school grounds and Irish Father Brendan Lawlor was the president. He was assisted by Father Antonio León, among others.

The boys were supervised and instructed by Dr. Carlos M. Calonge, LL.D., M.Ed. and his wife Mrs. Margarita Pardías Echeguren de Calonge.

Lodging accommodations for the boys at this institution were very spartan, almost inadequate, but relations were excellent. The boys attended daily mass officiated by Father Lawlor.

The shelter closed on June 15, 1961, and the boys were divided into two groups. A group of 13 boys was transferred to Camp Saint John near Jacksonville, Florida, and the other group of 12 boys was transferred to Camp San Pedro near Orlando, Florida. Dr. Carlos M. Calonge accompanied the boys that went to Camp Saint John, and he stayed there for about two months teaching before returning to St. Petersburg. He did not reside at the camp. In St. Petersburg he worked as a professor of Spanish at Admiral College and later at Florida Southeastern College in the city of Lakeland. He died in 1989.
Camp Saint John – Switzerland, Green Cove Springs, Florida – by the banks of the St. John River, near the city of Jacksonville – February, 1961 – The camp was originally called St. John Manor – A permanent shelter for Cuban boys in the Diocese of St. Augustine.

The property was a stately two story “Manor” which included a chapel, spacious parlors, and numerous bedrooms, a junior- Olympic-size pool, a Green House used as a cottage, kitchen, dining space, study hall, recreation, etc. It had been purchased by Archbishop Joseph Patrick Hurley in 1958. In 1959, Camp St. John opened as a camp for the youth of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

On February 7, 1961, the camp opened for the Cuban children program with the first group of boys, some from the Ferre House and the Kendall Camp in Miami. On June 15, 1961, a group of 13 boys arrived from St. Petersburg, Florida, when the temporary shelter for the Cuban boys at Bishop Barry High School closed.

During the entire time it served as a home for the Cuban boys, the camp housed some 93 boys, with around 60 living there at any one time.

The camp director was the Rev. Father John J. Lenihan, an Irish priest, who as also a Jacksonville local pastor and the Director of Catholic Charities.* Years later, in 1967, he was ordained Monsignor. There were some secular priests from the Diocese who provided counseling and spiritual support to the boys, among them was a Spanish priest named Father Jaime C. Lara Carreras who years later was ordained Monsignor.

In 1962, Thomas J. Aglio, who had a Master’s Degree in Social Work with advanced study at Albert Einstein Medical College, became the camp administrator.

He was considered “padre segundo” (second father) by the children and he fulfilled roles as counselor, confidant, maintained records, reviewed budgets, devised procedures, projects, and many other duties but was rarely a disciplinarian. He was responsible for the smooth operation of the camp.

He was the person who had to tell the children that the camp was closing, and they soon would be transferred to other locations. He wrote a beautiful farewell letter and arranged for the group picture taken before the camp closed.

Tom eventually started Catholic Charities in Orlando in 1963 and served for 40 years as its Executive Director.

Aracely Guzmán de López “Cuquita” was a volunteer worker and through her efforts the camp in Orlando was originally opened. The bus driver was Ernesto Fernández, whose brother had been the cook in Camp San Pedro. Other members of the staff when the camp opened for the Cuban boys included Francisco Freire, Mario Miró a/k/a “El Viejo,” Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Bravo, Patrick Grace, Mrs. Joseph Berger who was the camp nurse, and a Cuban couple by the name of Dr. and Mrs. Quintana. Her maiden name was González, and she had been a teacher at Colegio Cima in Havana.

A gentleman who was addressed as Mr. Ronnie worked at the camp’s office. The Cuban children attended Bishop Kenny High School in Jacksonville.

When Camp St. John closed in June 1962 at the end of the school year, the children were transferred to other locations, mostly to foster homes.
Camp San Pedro - 2400 Dike Road, City of Winter Park, Orange County, north of Orlando, Florida - April 1961 - A temporary shelter for Cuban boys in the Diocese of St. Augustine.

The camp, on the East bank of Lake Howell, was purchased in the 1940s and 1950s by Archbishop Joseph Hurley and was used as a Diocesan summer camp. It consisted of two buildings and a cabin. The main building was used for general purposes and a mess hall and included a full kitchen. The second building was a dormitory with bathrooms and shower facilities, and provided lockers for storage. The third building was a cabin used as living quarters for the supervisors.

The first group of Cuban boys within the ages of 13 and 18 arrived in Camp San Pedro on April 11, 1961. On June 15, 1961, a group of 12 boys arrived from St. Petersburg, Florida, when the temporary shelter for the Cuban boys at Bishop Barry High School closed. There were about 50 to 55 boys at any given time at Camp San Pedro. The camp was owned and managed by the St. Mary Magdalene Parish and secular priest Father Hubert Reason was the top authority or director. It was originally organized, administered and supervised by Raddú Guzmán Varela, a/k/a Dan Mathews, who was also the camp bus driver and house parent. The bus was referred to by the boys as “La Caldera del Diablo.”

Mr. Guzmán was assisted by his wife, Virginia Vargas de Guzmán, a/k/a Seño, who also acted as house mother. Mrs. Vargas de Guzmán was also a home room teacher at Bishop Moore Catholic High School in Orlando, where most of the boys attended. Father Farmer from this school provided considerable support, compassion and assistance to the Cuban boys and is dearly remembered by them. The school was founded in 1954. The two youngest boys attended St. Margaret Mary Catholic School in downtown Winter Park. It was administered by the Sisters of Christian Charity who founded it in 1954.

Other camp supervisors included Álvaro Betancourt and Jorge Cunil. Mr. Betancourt was the person who picked up the first group of Cuban boys at the airport during the early hours of April 11, and when he resigned was replaced by Mr. Cunil. Mr. Cunil resigned in the summer of 1961 and was replaced by a seminarian named Vernon F. Uhran.

There was a Cuban couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fernández, who were addressed as “tíos” by the boys, and who served in the kitchen preparing Cuban style meals. They had replaced a lady named Mary.

The last camp administrator was Fermin Rodriguez, an engineer by training, who was recruited by Mr. Guzmán to relieve the Parish of St. Mary Magdalene of the administrative duties.

Camp San Pedro closed as a shelter for Cuban children in or around December 1961 because it was not prepared for the cold winter months and lacked a heating system. Most of the boys were transferred to Camp St. John in Jacksonville, Florida. Some stayed in Orlando. The facility continued as a center for retreats and spirituality under the Diocese of St. Augustine until 1968 and up to the present time under the Diocese of Orlando.
STAFF
MEMORY LANE

Additional staff members and friends will be added to the list below as names are remembered.
First on the staff list is the first person we met.
“When you arrive, do not worry, just ask for George”
Mr. Jorge “George” Guarch, waited for most of us at the airport and took us to our assigned locations.

FERRE HOUSE/CASA CARRION

1. Mr. Angel Carrión and wife Mrs. Nina Carrión, house parents.
2. Mrs. Mary L. Larkin, house mother.
3. Mr. James Baker, first house father.
4. Mr. Hector Carrión, staff.

CAMP MATECUMBE

1. Dr. Arango Sr, office staff. Paid the $1.50 weekly allowance, 1961.
3. Mrs. Haydee Rodríguez de Puig, laundry room.
4. Mr. Luis Pazos, “Cuco” office manager.
7. Mrs. “Minina” de Pazos, office secretary.
8. Mrs. Ernestina...., day nurse.
9. Mr. Raul Puga and his son, camp staff and camp bus driver.
10. Mr. Eduardo García, pool maintenance staff.
11. Mr. Valdes Romero, social worker.
12. Mrs. Amaris del Pino, social worker.
13. Dr. Arango Jr., religion teacher.
14. Mr. Charles McEwan, English teacher.
15. Mr. José Antonio López de la Fuente “Maño”, swimming and P. E. instructor.
16. Mr. Carlos Amenabar, kitchen supervisor.
17. Mr. Arturo J. Sordo, swimming and physical education instructor.
18. Mrs. Concepción Colunga de Rodríguez, “Conchita,” cafeteria staff.
19. Mrs. Virginia Gil, cafeteria staff.
20. Mrs. Margarita Sabater de Blanco, cafeteria staff.
22. Mr. Otilio “Capi” Campuzano, physical education instructor.
23. Mr. Raul Diaz Galup, physical education instructor.
24. Mr. Raul de la Cruz, Marist alumnus. He previously worked at Kendall Camp.
25. Mr. Humberto Barceló, cafeteria staff.
26. Harold “Mac” Maguire, food services staff. - all camps.
27. Mr. Sergio J. García Miró, instructor. Jesuit alumnus. Became a doctor and a priest.
28. Mr. Armando Martínez, instructor. In charge of the big cabana in front of the pool.
29. Mr. Evelio Walfredo Ley Jr., instructor. His parents were Florida City house parents.
30. Mr. Enrique Baloyra, instructor. Marist alumnus.
34. Mr. Heriberto Espinel, instructor.  
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40. Mrs. Margarita Oteiza, teacher.  
41. Mr. José “Pepe” López, substitute cabaña instructor. Worked part time.  
42. Ing. Mr. José González, teacher.  
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45. Dr. Raul Lorenzo Zayas Bazan y Perdomo, teacher.  
46. Mr. Carlos Oliva, instructor, La Salle (Sancti Spíritus) alumnus.  
47. Mr. Olegario Suárez, instructor, Marist alumnus. Had worked at all camps.  
48. Mr. Emeterio Gonzalez, night watchman.  
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51. Mrs. Raquel de Padilla, laundry room.  
52. Dr. Orestes L. Padilla, esq. (Raquel Padilla’s husband), camp carpenter.  
53. Mrs. Raquel Legorburu, laundry room.  
54. Mrs. Dulce…., night nurse.  
55. Mr. Alberto Cuartas, also worked at the Cuban Boys Home. Piarist alumnus.  
56. Mr. Reynaldo Monasterio, instructor.  
57. Mr. Emilio Martí, work not known.  
58. Mr. Lino Pérez, unknown type of work.  
59. Mr. Miguel Estades, bus driver and other duties in all the camps.  
60. Mrs. Rosa de Estades, laundry staff and worked in all camps.  
61. Mr. Edgar García, cabaña instructor.  
63. Mr. Mario Pascual and wife Gloria, office staff.  
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66. Mr. Armenio “el abuelo” Armenteros, maintenance man and weekend driver.  
67. Mr. Alvarez, maintenance.  
68. Mrs. Grace Vives, teacher.  
69. Mr. Alejandro G. Vilela, cabaña instructor.  
70. Mr. José Luis Herrera, cabaña instructor.  
71.  
72. Mr. Raul del Campo, bus driver in all the camps.  
73. Mrs. Aída “Nena” González de del Campo, cafeteria staff in all the camps.  
74.  
75. Mr. Carlos Florido, office administrator.  
76. Mrs. Elsa Padilla de Sordo (Arturo’s wife), laundry room.  
77. Mr. Enrique Chao and wife Luisa, worked for F. Francisco Palá when the camp opened.  
78. Mr. Herman Diehl, social worker and relocation (“becas”) office staff.  
79. Mr. Ray McGraw, Social worker.  
80. Mr. José “Pepe” Prince, counselor.  
81. Mrs. Sara L. Yaballí, day nurse.  

KENDALL CAMP  
1. Mr. Fernando Quintero, chief instructor, Marist alumnus.  
2. Mr. Juan José Pérez Montejo, instructor. Marist alumnus. Had also worked at Opa Locka Camp.  
3. Mr. Francisco “Paco” Piedra, instructor. Marist alumnus.  
4. Mr. Raul de la Cruz, instructor. Marist alumnus. He later worked at Camp Matecumbe.  
5. Mr. Olegario Suárez, instructor. Marist alumnus. Had worked at all camps.  
7. Mr. José Massana, camp chef. Marist alumnus. Later went to Opa Locka Camp.  
8. Mrs. Carmucha Carrillo García (Pelluco’s wife), laundry staff & alterations.  
9. Mr. Miguel Estades, bus driver and other duties in all the camps.  
10. Mrs. Rosa de Estades, food service supply co. & worked in all camps.  
11. Mr. Juan Gallo and wife Lilia, house parents.  
12. Mr. José Antonio Petit, driver.  
14. Mr. Pedro “Pelluco” Garcia, office manager.  
15. Mr. Guillermo Vizozo, English teacher. Marist alumnus.  
16. Mr. and Mrs. Pruna, house parents.  
17. Mr. Germán Porto and wife Mrs. Carmen Rivas, house parents.
18. Mr. Raul del Campo, bus driver in all the camps.
19. Mrs. Aida “Nena” González de del Campo, cafeteria staff in all the camps.
20. Mr. Rolando Llanes, barber and volleyball coach.
22. Mrs. Ernestina...nurse. Later at Opa Locka Camp.
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24. Mrs. Irene Parapar, housekeeping/laundry staff. Later at Opa Locka Camp.
25. Mrs. Maria Modesta Díaz de González, teacher.
26. Mr. José Luis Mesa, instructor.
27. Mr. Francisco “Pancho” León, instructor.
28. Mrs. Luisa Gorgas, office staff. Also see group picture below.
29. Ms. Nélida Rey, nurse.
30. Mrs. Reynolds, nurse supervisor.
31. Mrs. Dulce Ana Bosch, office staff.
32. Mr. Mario Roca, office secretary to Brother Maximiliano Mediavilla.
33. Mr. Valeriano “Ito” Garcia, driver. Also in Opa Locka.
34. Mrs. Dulce Alvarez, kitchen/cafeteria staff.
35. Mrs. Carolina Garzón, social worker.
36. Mrs. Violeta Pou, social worker.
37. Mrs. Magda Sanchez, social worker.
38. Mrs. Ariela Carbonell, social worker.
39. Mr. Clemente Inclán, social worker.
40. Mr. Justo Fajardo, office staff.
41. Mrs. Cuqui Fajardo, office secretary.
42. Mrs. Maria Faes-Puga, receptionist. Later at Opa Locka Camp.
43. Mrs. Irene Parapar, laundry staff. Later at Opa Locka Camp.
44. Mr. Raul Puga, driver.
45. Mr. Tuto Ramos, driver.
46. Mr. Alfonso Gómez-Mena, driver.
47. Mr. Pulido, administrator.

**JESUIT BOYS RESIDENCE**

1. Mr. Angel Lamela, bus driver, Belen alumnum.
2. Mrs. Armida Pérez, laundry room.
5. Mrs. Josea..., “Josie” original housekeeper.
6. Name Unknown, original cook.
7. Mrs. Misuko, second cook.
8. Mr. Alfonso Amenábar and wife Mrs. Ana María Junco, housekeepers.
9. Mr. Leo Steinman, Jewish benefactor, president of the C. G. Lodge B’Nai B’Rith.
10. Mr. Francisco Somoano, barber.

**FLORIDA CITY CAMP**

1. Mr. Antonio Madrigal and wife Mrs. Maritza Estrada, house parents.
2. Mr. Melvin Noriega Placencia, kitchen staff. Pedro Pan Matecumbe.
3. Mr. Raul Ibañez, camp cook. His wife Delfina worked in cafeteria.
4. Mr. Pepe Noriega Placencia, maintenance staff. P.Pan Matecumbe.
5. Mr. Isidoro Esquerra Fernández, kitchen/cafeteria staff.
7. Mr. Ignacio Aguirregaviria and wife Mrs. Silvia Montero, girls house parents.
8. Mr. Miguel Angel Quesada and wife Mrs. Neida Ortiz, house parents.
9. Mr. and Mrs. Falcón, house parents.
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13. Mr. Pepe Arturo Noriega and wife Eulalia Placencia “Lala”, kitchen/cafeteria staff.
14. Mr. Haroldo Garcia, and wife Elsa, kitchen/cafeteria staff.
15. Mr. Valeriano “Ito” Garcia, work unknown.
17. Mr. Benigno Larrea, and wife Mrs. Teresa Aguirregaviria, house parents.  
18. Mrs. Lieberman, office staff.  
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24. Dr. Ramón Gordon, DDS, and wife Mrs. Blanquita Suárez, girls house parents.  
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29. Mrs. Zenaida Piñero, nurse.  
30. Dr. Leopoldo Arista Salado, art teacher. Lawyer in Cuba.  
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33. Mr. Dionisio Rubén Fajardo and wife Dr. Eloísa López, (pharmacist) house parents.  
34. Mr. Hector Figueredo, and wife Mrs. Nora Rodríguez, girls house parents.  
35. Mr. Pedro García and wife Carmen, girls house parents.  
36. Mr. Manel Suárez, maintenance staff.  
37. Mrs. Perla Ramírez, teacher.  
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39. Mr. Juan Mora and wife Mrs. Dolores Díaz, girls house parents Papioli, Mamioli.  
40. Mr. Ernesto Espada, gate keeper.  
41. Mr. Arturo Sivilla and wife Mrs. María Elena Oves, house parents.  
42. Mr. Manuel Martín and wife Paquita, boys house parents.  
43. Mr. Jesús Mier and wife, substitute boys house parents.  
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45. Mr. Eudaldo Muñoz and wife Mrs. Elda García, girls house parents.  
46. Dr. and Mrs. Velasco, house parents. He was a dentist in Cuba.  
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48. Dr. José Ignacio Lasaga Travieso and wife Mrs. Agueda Demestre Gastón, psychologists.  
49. Mr. Gabriel Villar and wife Mrs. Delia Díaz, house parents. He organized events.  
50. Mr. Agustin Guarch, assistant.  
51. Mr. Carlos Baeza and wife Mrs. Gladys Alfonso, house parents.  
52. Dr. Rosaura García-Tudurí, art teacher.  
53. Mr. Ernesto García-Tudurí, science teacher.  
54.  
55. Mr. Olegario Suárez, sports/p. education. Marist alumnus. Had worked in all camps.  
56. Mr. Romeo Cesari “Nino” and wife Mrs. Hortensia Noriega “Peluca,” girls house parents.  
57. Mr. Francisco Cuadra and wife Mrs. Aurora Díaz, girls house parents. She was a teacher.  
58. Mr. Rafael de Vedia, mathematics teacher.  
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60. Mr. Juan González and wife Mrs. Sara Espinosa, house parents.  
61. Mr. Carrión “Pombo” and wife Amparo, house parents. He was athletic director.  
62. Mrs. María Modesta Díaz Rouco, literature teacher.  
63. Mrs. Asunción…… “Chon”, 5th Grade teacher.  
64. Mr. Manuel García Comasañas and wife Mrs. Ofelia Vidal, boys house parents.  
65. Dr. Manuel Suárez and wife Mrs. Aimeé Mendizábal, girls house parents.  
66. Mr. Nicolás……, bus driver.  
67. Mrs. Luisa Mola, office staff.  
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69. Mr. Santiago de Solo, “Chaguito”, gatekeeper and maintenance staff.  
70. Mrs. A.G. Peña, office staff.  
71. Mrs. Raquel Pérez Gonzáles del Valle, office staff.  
72. Mr. José Gabino Campos, bus driver. (No relation to Raul and Aida Campo below)  
73. Mr. Raul del Campo, bus driver in all the camps.  
74. Mrs. Aida “Nena” González de del Campo, cafeteria staff in all the camps.  
75. Mr. Fulgencio Parodi and wife Mrs. Matilde Alvera, boys house parents.  
76. Mr. Felix and wife Olga, kitchen/cafeteria staff.  
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78. Mr. Mario Alcoz and wife Mrs. Altica Dujarrit, girls house parents.  
79. Dr. Orlando de Varona and wife Mrs. Carmen Carrion, girls house mother.  
80. Mr. Sixto García and wife Mrs. Isolina Valdes, girls house parents.  
81. Mrs. M. de Zendeugi, English teacher.  
82. Mr. Raul Rodríguez Walling and wife Dr. Isabel Betancourt, girls house parents.
84. Mr. Francisco Angones and wife Mrs. Maria Lidia del Monte, boys house parents.
85. Mr. José Manuel Bermúdez and wife Mrs. Florencia Parr, boys house parents.
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88. Mr. Agustín Arias and wife Mrs. Obdulia Fernández, boys house parents.
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92. Mr. Guillermo Bueso and wife Mrs. Nelly Taquechell, boys house parents.
93. Mr. Leonardo Dalmau and wife Mrs. Rosario Piñera, boys house parents.
94. Mr. Manny Rodríguez Walling, maintenance staff.
95. Mr. Francisco Regil, maintenance staff.
96. Mr. Tony Quintero, kitchen/cafeteria staff.*
97. Mr. Evelio W. Ley Sr. and wife Mrs. Alia Fernández, b. house parents.
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99. Mr. Arturo Martínez and wife Dora, boys house parents.
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101. Mr. Eugenio Pichardo Gallego and wife Mrs. Josefina Rodríguez, g. house parents.
102. Mr. Manuel Villamil and wife Rita, kitchen/cafeteria staff.
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104. Mr. Nelson Ley, kitchen/cafeteria staff.*
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106. Mr. Alfredo Pérez-Martí and Mrs. Cachita Fernández de Pérez, g. house parents.
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108. Mr. Pedro “Pelluco” García and wife Mrs. Carmucha Carrillo García, house parents.
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111. Mr. Miguel Estades, gate keeper, bus driver and other duties in all the camps.
112. Mrs. Rosa García de Estades, teacher.
114. Ms. Luisa Gorgas, office staff. Group picture below next page.
115. Mr. Alberto Cardellos, kitchen/cafeteria staff.*
116. Ms. Elena Gross, office staff.
118. Ms. Teté Gonzáles Comesañas, office staff. Group picture below next page.
119. Ms. Renee Malgarat, office staff.
120. Ms. Teresa Baldor, office staff. Group picture below next page.
121. Mrs. Charo Hernández, boys house mother.
122. Ms. Emma “Pituca” Rodríguez, receptionist.
123. Mr. and Mrs. China, house parents.
124. Mr. Alfonso Amenábar, kitchen/cafeteria staff. Also worked at the Jesuit Boys Residence.
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126. Mr. Arturo Weiss and wife Dolores “Lolo,” girls house parents.
127. Ms. Orquidea González Brian, teacher, elementary school.
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129. Mr. Eduardo Rodríguez (Pituca’s brother) kitchen/cafeteria staff.*
130. Mr. Francisco Baldor and wife Mrs. Ma. Cristina Rodriguez, girls house parents.
131. Mr. Ricardo Covían and wife Blanca, house parents.
132. Mr. Raul Arrazcaeta, kitchen/cafeteria staff.
133. Mr. Carlos Rodríguez (Pituca’s brother) kitchen/cafeteria staff.*
134. Mr. Ramón Arrechavaleta, engineer, supervisor of camp maintenance.
135. Mr. Enrique Sixto, kitchen/cafeteria staff.*
136. Mrs. Emilia Pomar de Estopiñán, laundry staff.
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139. Mr. Oscar Castillo and wife Carmen, substitute house parents.
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141. Mr. Alfonso Trespalacios and wife Margot, house parents.
142. Mrs. María Teresa Lara, mathematics teacher.
143. Mr. Humberto Espinosa and wife Olga, substitute house parents.
144. Mr. Mario Pella and wife Delia, substitute house parents.
145. Mr. Guillermo Pérez-Plana and wife. María Antonia, girls house parents.
146. Mrs. Marta López, English teacher.
147. Mrs. Rosa Abreu de Cisneros, nurse.
148. Dr. Miguel Cisneros, medical staff.
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151. Mr. and Mrs. Cuartas, house parents.
152. Mr. Joaquín Rodríguez Haded and wife Mrs. Gloria Nodarse, house parents.---------->
153. Mr. Juan Pérez-Cubas and wife Esther “Nuna,” substitute house parents.
154. Mr. Amauri Almeida and wife Mrs. Elsa Campanería, house parents.
155. Dr. Luis A. Galainena, camp resident doctor.------------------------------------->
156.
157. Mrs. Hernández, social worker.----------------------------------------------->
158. Mr. Luis Testoni, kitchen/cafeteria staff.*
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161. Mr. Germán Porto and wife Mrs. Carmen Rivas, boys house parents.
162. Mr. Carlos Amenábar, kitchen/cafeteria manager, “Crotty Brothers Food Service Company.
163. Mr. Romeo “Nino” Cesari and wife Mrs. Hortensia “Pelucha” J. Placencia, house parents.---------->

**FLORIDA CITY STAFF GROUPS**

ST. RAPHAEL’S HALL

1. Mr. Angel Carrión and wife Mrs. Nina Carrión, house parents.--------------------->
3. Mr. Benito Rivacoba, house chef.
4. Mr. Enrique Agüero and wife Ernestina, house parents.---------->
5. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Pando, house parents.
6. Mr. and Mrs. Noy, house parents.
7. Mr. Morgan, assistant to Fr. Walsh
8. Mr. Tomás de la Aguilera and wife Mrs. Pilar Fortún, house parents.---------->
9. Mr. Alberto Mendigutía and wife Amelia, house parents.
10. Mr. Rafael Baena and wife Mrs. Gina Morgado, house parents. She also worked at laundry.
11. Mr. Rafael García Rubio and wife Tina, house parents.---------------------->
12. Mr. Tony Carrión, bus driver.
13. Mr. Don, early bus driver and coach.
14. Mr. Mario Molins and wife Clara, house parents.
15. Mr. Carlos Alfonso Baeza and wife Gladys, house parents. Also at Florida City.----->
16. Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo García Rubio, substitute house parents.
17. Mr. Enriquito……, housekeeping and maintenance.
18. Mr. Hector Carrión, staff.--------------------------------------------------->
19. Mr. Tony Carrión, staff.----------------------------------------------------->
20. Mr. Manolo Granda, housekeeping and maintenance.
21. Mr. Ray McGrow, social worker, CWB.
22. Miss Ellen O’Donoghue, social worker, CWB.
23. Mr. Angel Suárez, maintenance.----------------------------------------------->
24. Mrs. Mary Maxwell, assistant to Fr. Walsh.
25. Mr. José “Pepe” Gari and wife Nena, house parents.-------------------------------->
26. Mr. Vicente Cauce Carrazana and wife Mrs. Ana Vivanco, weekend house parents.
OPA LOCKA CAMP

1. Mr. José Massana, camp chef, formerly from Kendall Camp. Marist alumnus.
2. Mr. Alberto Cuartas, Matecumbe, Opa Locka, Cuban Boys Home. Piarist alumnus. 
3. Mr. Lino Pérez, instructor.
4. Mr. Olegario Suárez, instructor, Marist alumnus. Had worked at Kendall and Florida City.
5. Mr. Juan José Pérez Montejo, instructor. Marist Alumnus. Supervised the youngest.
7. Mr. Emeterio Gonzalez, coach.
8. Mr. Raul del Campo, bus driver in all the camps.
9. Mrs. Aida “Nena” González de del Campo, cafeteria staff in all the camps.
10. Mr. Valeriano “Ito” García, driver. Also at Kendall.
11. Mr. Pedro “Pelluco García. Also at Kendall.
12. Mr. Miguel Estades, bus driver and other duties in all the camps.
13. Mrs. Rosa García de Estades, laundry staff.
14. Mrs. Gina Morgado de Baena, laundry staff. Formerly at St. Raphael.
15. Mr. Reynaldo Monasterio, Marist Alumnus, instructor.
16. Mr. Roberto Sotuyo, instructor.
17. Mr. Benito Rivacoba, chef.
18. Mrs. Carmucha Carrillo García (Pelluco’s wife), laundry staff. Formerly at Kendall Camp.
19. Mrs. Irene Parapar, housekeeping/laundry staff. Previously at Kendall Camp.
21. Mr. Rafael, ...., instructor. Supervised the Jesuit boys.
22. Mrs. Dulce Alvarez, kitchen/cafeteria staff.
23. Mrs. Maria Faes-Puga, receptionist & secretary. Had been at Kendall Camp.
24. Mrs. Lillian Pichardo, social services secretary.
25. Mrs. Irene Parapar, laundry staff. Later at Kendall Camp.
26. Mrs. Ernestina ..., nurse. Later at Opa Locka Camp.
27. Mr. Raul Rodriguez Betancourt, social worker. Son of Raul and Isabel Rodriguez Walling.

CUBAN BOYS HOME

1. Mr. Alberto Cuartas, instructor. Also at Matecumbe and Opa Locka camps.
2. Mr. Arsenio Touzón, instructor.
3. Mr. Michael Mintern, staff helper. Was a seminarian.
4. Mr. Stephen Hilley, English teacher. He became a priest & pastor of St. Justin Martyr in Key Largo.
5. Mr. Benito Rivacoba, chef.

OTHER ARCHDIOCESE AND CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU (CWB) STAFF WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE PROGRAM SERVING ALL CAMPS AND GROUP HOMES

1. Mrs. Louise Cooper, social worker.
2. Mrs. Maxwell, social worker.
4. Brother Reynaldo Alonso, Centro Hispano Católico. He provided visa waivers.
5. Mrs. Vicky Villaronga, CWB office staff.
6. Mrs. Lloydine McGuinn, Monsignor’s secretary.

MEDICAL TEAM, among many others:

1. Dr. Roberto Garcia-Rivera, medical staff physician.
2. Ms. Nélida Rey, medical staff nurse.
3. Mrs. Reynolds, medical staff nurse supervisor.
4. Mrs. Amalia Diaz, medical staff nurse.
5. Dr. Luis A. Galainena.
6. Mrs. Ernestina ..., nurse.
7. Mrs. Rosa de Cisneros.
8. Dr. Miguel Cisneros.
10. Mrs. Zenaida Piñero.
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NOTES:
1-Pedro “Pelluco” García, Haroldo García, Valeriano “Ito” García, and Rosa García de Estades, were siblings.

2-CROTTY BROTHERS FLORIDA, INC. (Food Service, Kitchen and Cafeteria Staff provider.)
This company supplied the food and staff for the camps, including St. Raphael’s Hall and the Jesuit Boys Residence. They worked with dieticians and over eighty cooks and helpers and a distribution system.
All or most of the kitchen and cafeteria staff were company employees.

CENTRAL AND NORTH FLORIDA CAMPS STAFF

CAMP SAINT JOHN

1. Father Jaime Lara. 
3. Dr. and Mrs. Quintana, evening and night staff.
5. Mr. Ernesto Fernández, bus driver. 
7. Mr. Mario Miro, staff. 
8. Mr. and Mrs Eugenio Bravo, staff.
9. Mr. Patrick Grace, staff. 
10. Mrs. Joseph Burger, staff nurse.
11. Mr. Francisco Freire, staff. 
12. Mr. Ronnie, office staff.
13. Thomas J. Aglio, camp manager and “Padre Segundo.” 
14. Mr. Hershey, coach.
15. Mrs. Stankes, kitchen staff.
17. Mrs. Inclán, nurse.

BISHOP BARRY HIGH SCHOOL TEMPORARY SHELTER

1. Father Brendan Lawlor, school director.
2. Dr. Carlos M. Calunge and wife Mrs. Margarita Pardías Echeguren, instructors. 

CAMP SAN PEDRO

1. Mr. Raddú Guzmán Varela, administrador. 
2. Mrs. Virginia Vargas de Guzmán, house mother and assistant administrator. 
3. Mr. Alvaro Betancourt, supervisor.
4. Mr. Jorge Cunil, supervisor.
5. Mr. Vernon F. Uhran, supervisor.
6. Mr. and Mrs. Fernández, Kitchen staff.
7. Mr. Fermín Rodriguez, last administrator.
8. Father Hubert Reason, camp director. 
9. Ms. Mary, original cook. She was replaced by Mr. and Mrs. the Fernández. 

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