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Bosch makes new appeal

Cuban pediatrician turned terrorist Dr. **Orlando Bosch** sent a clandestine message to a New York-based Cuban exile tabloid paper called "Accion" renewing his warcry of a year ago.

At that time Bosch broke parole provisions of a previous felony conviction and fled Dade County to continue the war against Castro from outside the U.S.

Bombings of Castro consulates and attempts against the lives of Castro personnel around the world was his announced strategy then.

His parole was in effect after he served half of a 10-year sentence in a federal penitentiary for the 1968 shelling of a Polish ship docked at the MacArthur Causeway.

The ship was en route to Cuba to engage in trade with the Castro regime.

Bosch turned up later in Caracas, where he was credited with two anti-Castro bombings, and later apprehended. He was last seen in Chile where the military junta offered him sanctuary.

"Accion," the Cuban exile paper where the text of his current message appears, bears a similar name to the one Bosch gave his movement, "Accion Cubana" (Cuban Action.)

The paper, edited by **Adle Rosado** and **Henry Agüero**, claims to be the official mouthpiece, however, of another organization, the "Comandos Libres Nacionalistas" (Nationalist Free Commandos.)

The text of Bosch's message appears next to an editorial about the funds collected among exiles for the "Torriente Plan." The leader of that liberation plan, **Jose Ellas de la Torriente**, was shot to death at his Coral Gables home last year. Accion's editorial urges **Dr. Guillermo Martinez-Marquez** to turn over the funds to Bosch's group "so it can step up its attack against the Castro tyranny."

Martinez-Marquez, a syndicated columnist in many Latin American newspapers, including *Diario Las Americas* in Miami, assumed the leadership of the Torriente group after the leader's death. However, he always cautioned that he knew nothing about the funds since he had never been involved with the finances of the movement.

The funds were to finance the operation of training camps, commando bases and an invasion against Cuba which never took place. Martinez-Marquez lives in New York, although he comes to Miami often.