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Evening Report - Monday, June 20, 1977

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Daily Activities

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(Pastor)

1. Spoke on U.S. policy on trade investment before a Harvard seminar on the Politics of the World Economy. Also spoke with Tony Solomon, who attended the seminar, on the question of trade adjustment assistance.
2. Prepared briefing papers, and attended a meeting with the President on the question of narcotics control in Colombia. The President asked us to revise the letter which Peter Bourne will deliver to President Lopez Michelsen on Wednesday, to make clear to Lopez that the President is aware of the degree of corruption in the Colombian Government and feels that further cooperation between our two governments will depend on whether President Lopez addresses this issue effectively. I am revising the letter with Malthea Falco.
3. Working on follow-up letters for the President to sign to the Presidents of the seven countries which Mrs. Carter visited.

Significant Information/Intelligence

(Trachtenberg)

Panama. Early on June 17, General Torrijos apparently decided that Panama was not receiving all it could in the Canal Treaty negotiations and therefore that an accord could not be reached this year. Subsequently, he called his negotiators home.

Paraguay. In his bilateral talks with Secretary Vance at the OASGA meeting, Foreign Minister Nogues said that President Stroessner would soon decide whether to invite the IAHR to Paraguay. He promised that Paraguay would take the actions necessary to strengthen relations with the U.S.

Chile/Peru. Chilean Army leaders have recently reassessed Peru's military capabilities, and now believe that rather than attacking Chile, Peru may accept a solution to the Bolivian corridor issue which would involve an exchange of territory formerly belonging to Peru.

Cuba. Cuban Ambassador to Jamaica reportedly has told the Jamaican Government that although Cuban technical assistance to Jamaica for the balance of 1977 and 1978 would not be as massive in arms and materials as it was in 1976, it would cover a wide variety of specialties and would include 22 physicians. (At present, only 15 Cuban physicians are working in Jamaica.)

Cuba. American tourists have been well received in Cuba and have not undergone stringent customs checks upon arrival. By and large, the Cuban people are said to be optimistic about the normalization of relations with the United States.

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