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# Weekly Summary

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### COUNTERSUBVERSION

The security organizations of several South American countries may be planning to cooperate in countersubversive operations on a long-term basis.

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[redacted] intelligence representatives from Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, Chile, and Argentina decided at a meeting in Santiago early in June to set up a computerized intelligence data bank—known as operation "Condor"—and to establish an international communications network. In a separate agreement, Uruguayan intelligence [redacted] agreed to operate covertly in Paris with its Argentine and Chilean counterparts against the Revolutionary Coordinating Junta and other leftist Latin American subversive groups.

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[redacted] these security services are already coordinating operations against targets in Argentina. In May armed men ransacked the offices of the Argentine Catholic Commission on Immigration and stole records containing information on thousands of refugees and immigrants. Argentine police did not investigate the crime and dismissed it as a simple robbery. Two days later, 24 Uruguayan and Chilean refugees, many of whom were the subjects of commission files, were kidnaped and tortured for several hours. Some of the refugees later said their interrogators were security officers from Chile and Uruguay. Presumably, a Chilean-Uruguayan operation could not have been undertaken without the cooperation of the Argentine security forces.

There are also several reports that Chilean subversive leader Edgardo Enriquez, who was arrested by Argentine security forces on April 10, was subsequently turned over to the Chileans and is now dead. Meanwhile, the Brazilian press reports that Argentina has handed over to Chilean authorities a Brazilian political exile wanted by Santiago.

[redacted] Until recently, however, there was no evidence that this cooperation was extensive or very effective.

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