

Americans are freed in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chilean navy guards fought a pitched battle with peasants in the Vina del Mar area last week seeking to recover the body of slain Marxist President Salvador Allende from its secret burial place, it was disclosed Thursday.

There was prolonged shooting, navy sources said, but no casualties or arrests. The newsmen and photographers who dug out the story, including UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan, were detained briefly in the southern coastal city, but subsequently released without charges.

U.S. Embassy officials, meanwhile, said eight Americans released from detention by the new junta government and held in the National Stadium are in good health, but weak and hungry.

An embassy spokesman said the eight "probably want to get out of the country as fast as possible now." He described their treatment as "generally good, but they came out weak and hungry."

Military authorities have used the 75,000-seat stadium to house the approximately 5,000 prisoners rounded up in the two weeks following the coup that overthrew Allende.

A team of foreign newsmen, including Sullivan, were detained for four hours Wednesday in Vina del Mar by police and navy units after they went to the cemetery where Allende's body is buried on a reporting and photographic assignment.

Sullivan said sailors guarding the grave told him a pitched battle was fought at the site last week.

Allende was reported by the junta to have committed suicide while besieged in his presidential palace Sept. 11 by troops, tanks and jet airplanes.

Calf invasion?

MARS HILL, N.C.—A South Carolina man couldn't explain away the two calves in the back seat of his car, so a highway patrolman did some checking and found they were stolen.

Patrolman D.J. Goode was patrolling along U.S. 19-23 South of here Wednesday when he stopped to help William Edwards of Greenville, S.C., change a flat.

When the trooper asked the man what two 200-pound calves were doing in the back seat of his car, Edwards said they jumped in when he opened the back door.

He is charged with stealing the calves, and with stealing a full-grown cow earlier this month.

The Daily Tar Heel



On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

Byron de la Beckwith arrested

NEW ORLEANS—Byron de la Beckwith, tried but never convicted in the assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was arrested and jailed Thursday on charges of bringing a pistol, parts of a machine gun and a time bomb to New Orleans.

"He obviously had some intent to bomb some place," said Sgt. Frank Hayward, police department information officer. "I can't be more specific than that without divulging either evidence or the identity of the victim which we don't want to do at this time."

"Intelligence officers armed with information that de la Beckwith was coming to New Orleans to commit a crime established a surveillance of Interstate 10," Hayward said.

"As the automobile driven by de la Beckwith approached the officers, a roadblock was quickly established and he was arrested about 12:03 a.m. He offered no resistance."

Police said the Mississippi salesman was armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol in his waistband, a time bomb device made with dynamite and parts of a machine gun.

Astronauts 'just short of amazing'

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The hearty Skylab 2 astronauts got a final medical checkup aboard the recovery ship New Orleans Thursday before flying home to Houston for long-awaited reunions with their wives and children.

"They're very anxious to get home and see their families," Dr. Edward Burchard reported from the USS New Orleans Thursday morning.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in excellent shape and Dr. Paul Buchanan said their readjustment to gravity after 59 days of weightlessness was "just short of amazing."

The spacemen were awakened at 10 a.m. EDT aboard the recovery ship, docked here since Wednesday, and underwent lengthy examinations to document their rate of readaptation to gravity.

White House silent over Agnew

WASHINGTON — President Nixon presided over a meeting with Republican congressional leaders and Cabinet members Thursday, with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew also sitting in.

A White House spokesman said Agnew's legal problems were not discussed. A congressman who was present said Agnew did not say anything during the meeting.

Gerald L. Warren, White House press secretary, told reporters at a regular midday briefing that he would have no comment on allegations against Agnew in connection with the Maryland political kickback investigation.

Asked whether Nixon was 'disappointed' with Speaker Carl Albert's decision rejecting an Agnew request for a full House investigation of the Agnew matter, Warren said: "I have no comment on it."

High power trade bill endorsed

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday voted to give President Nixon the power to negotiate broad trade agreements, but said Communist bloc nations could not get preferred trade status until they changed their immigration policies.

The bill would let Nixon raise or lower tariffs, make agreements on non-tariff barriers, and take emergency action when the nation suffers balance of payments problems or inflation.



Spiro T. Agnew

Evidence against Agnew presented to Maryland panel

BALTIMORE—Under extreme security, federal prosecutors Thursday began giving a grand jury evidence of alleged bribery, extortion, tax fraud and conspiracy against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew despite his claim of immunity from indictment.

The first known witness to appear before the panel was William J. Muth, a

former member of the Baltimore City Council, who told reporters later: "This whole investigation is a lot of bull—." Muth now is vice president for public relations of a civil engineering firm, Hurst Rosche, and served one term on the Baltimore City Council — from 1947 to 1951.

As the 22-member grand jury convened in tight secrecy at 10 a.m. EDT in the federal courthouse here, Agnew was at the White House sitting in on a meeting between President Nixon, Republican congressional leaders and Cabinet members.

Nixon opposes restrictions Trade rules blasted

WASHINGTON—President Nixon told House Republican leaders Thursday that trade sanctions aimed at forcing the Soviet Union to allow increased emigration would be "disastrous and catastrophic," according to one congressman who attended the meeting.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, told reporters Nixon said he was upset at the prospect of trade legislation "in a form that would make the Soviets think we were trying to make them change their policies for trade concessions."

The reference was to a vote by the House

Ways and Means Committee Wednesday to deny "most favored nation" status—the best U.S. trade terms—to most Communist countries until the President certified that each allowed free emigration of its citizens. A similar proposal has strong backing in the Senate.

Anderson quoted Nixon as saying it would be "disastrous and catastrophic" to single out the Soviet Union for sanctions.

In Moscow, it was learned that the Soviet Union, in an apparent gesture to the U.S. Congress, planned to allow four militant Jews to leave the country.

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PEANUTS

HI, CHUCK! I'M HERE! WHERE'S THE GUEST ROOM?

WELL, I THOUGHT I'D LET YOU STAY IN MY ROOM, AND I'D JUST MOVE INTO THE...

NONSENSE! I HEARD YOU HAD A LITTLE GUEST COTTAGE OR SOMETHING OUT IN BACK... C'MON, LEAD ME TO IT!

YOU SHOULD HAVE HAD THEM MAKE IT A LITTLE BIGGER, CHUCK...

DOONESBURY

IN CONCLUSION, LET US ALL REMEMBER—TO ERR IS HUMAN, TO FORGIVE IS DIVINE!

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WE FORGIVE YOU, JEB!

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YEA! YEA! YEA! YEA!

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