GUERRILLAS SEIZE TWO IN URUGUAY

Hold U.S., Brazilian Aides-Two Others Escape

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MONTEVIDEO. Uruguay, July 31 - The chief United States adviser to the Uruguayan police force and the Brazilian consul were kidnapped by Marxist guerrillas here today. Two other American officials were injured in an unsuccessful kidnapping attempt.

erations were carried out nearly simultaneously against the three Americans and the Brazilian. The operations were the work of the Tupamaros, a group of Marxist - oriented urban rillas who have persistently embarrassed the Government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco in the last two years.

Apparently coordinated op-

kidnapped American, whose car was forced off the road by his abductors, was Dan A. Mitrione, 49 years old, a former Indiana public official who has been working in Uruguay for two years.

Also kidnapped was Aloysio Mares Diás Comadge, 41, the consul. Four gunmen reportedly entered his home and drove

off with him.

A single attempt was made to kidnap M. Gordon Jones, 26, of San Luis Obispo, Calif.,

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a second secretary at the United States Embassy, and Nathan Rosenfield, 58, of Herkimer,

N. Y., the embassy's culturalaffairs officer. Both men managed to elude their abductors after both were

This evening the guerrillas delivered notes to local newspapers saying that Mr. Mitrione had been wounded by a bullet in the shoulder during his abduction and that the wound had required surgery. The Tupamaros provided an extensive description of

geon might have written. Mr. Mitrione, the father of nine, heads the public-safety division of the United States aid mission here, which has provided major advisory and material assistance to the hardpressed police and security forces. He unquestionably

knew more about the Tupamaro operations than other United States official. The guerrilla notes this evening said the Tupamaros intended to demand the release of political prisoners in exchange for their captives, and said a list of names and the countries to which the Govern-

This will pose a severe prob-|helmets, lem for the Government, which control equipment. More im-has repeatedly pledged never portant, the United States has to surrender prisoners in ex-provided a radio network with

ment prisoners should be sent

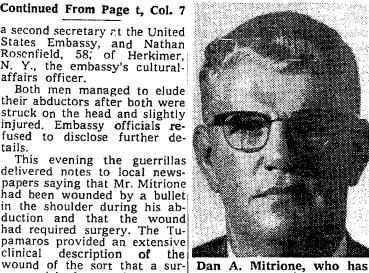
would be provided after the

Government had agreed to bar-

change for hostages. mately 15 suspects today, most their efforts.

of them at or near checkpoints at the airport.

they intended to return him the Tupamaros turned to urban after "a long chat." Reports operations, almost entirely in circulated that the Tupamaros Montevideo. had announced they would free the judge, Daniel Pereira Ma-tivities is raiding the files of



normally avoid bloodshed when possible. They try instead to create embarrassment for the Government and general dis-

been seized by guerrillas.

Tupamaros have never killed any of their prisoners in the past. Among their earlier kidnap victims were President Pacheco's closest adviser as well as a leading banking official. The captives were released unharmed, although in one case the Tupamaros demanded a large cash donation

to a labor welfare organiza-

United States assistance to

tion.

the Uruguayan police in the last few years has included shields and which military and civilian The police arrested approxi-|security forces can coordinate The Tupamaros, named for

an Inca emperor, were organ-On Tuesday Tupamaros kid-lized in the early 'nineteennapped the Uruguayan judge sixties, largely by Raúl Sendic. lice forces to become better mainly rersponsible for trying a Marxist Socialist, who initial-captured guerrillas. They told ly organized sugar workers in his family not to worry since the northern provinces. Later

Among their favorite acprivate companies to obtain Unlike other Latin-American evidence of Government corguerrilla groups, the Tupamaros ruption, then forwarding the

annotated files various courts, accompanied by appropriate publicity. Another recent exploit in-

volved the freeing of 13 women extremists, including a Roman Catholic nun, while they were being taken to a church for Sunday mass. Large quantities of arms, ammunition and explosives have been seized from the security forces.

Adviser Led 4-Man Team Special to The New York Times

Dan A. Mitrione who was kid-

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napped in Montevideo, is one of 58 public safety advisers stationed in 15 nations in Latin America to advise and train local police forces.

He is the leader of a typical four-man, Spanish-speaking team in Uruguay that also includes a training specialist and two others experienced in police administration and operations. The teams, dispatched by the Agency for International

from one each in Chile and Jamaica to 13 in Brazil. Mr. Mitrione's team, according to agency officials here, empolice organization and management, communications, and the training of police officers to instruct other po-

Development, range in size

licemen. During the five years the team has been in Uruguay, it has trained about 1,000 Uruguayan policemen in Montevideo in riot control.

The general objectives are

to strengthen civil police and paramilitary forces to maintain public order and to counter subversion with a minimum of force. The advisory teams also try to encourage responsible and humane police administration to enable the po-

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