

# Tass says hostages are being brainwashed before release

United Press International MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said today the CIA was brainwashing the released U.S. hostages before allowing them to talk to the press for fear the former captives might say they feel no hostility for the Iranian people.

The official Tass news agency, in a dispatch from Washington, also expressed indignation that President Reagan has not committed himself to fulfilling terms of the agreement

with Iran negotiated by the Carter administration.

The Tass comment on the hostages referred to the 52 Americans as "staff members of the American Embassy set free by Iran," and said they are "now kept in full isolation at the American military base in Wiesbaden."

"Before the former hostages are allowed to meet press representatives, they will be subjected to a detailed interrogation and brain-

washing and a big group of CIA experts and psychologists are already there for the purpose.

"The American authorities obviously fear that the former hostages could declare for all to hear that they do not have hostile feelings for the Iranian people," Tass said.

Tass said this was the result of "strong pressure from influential financial circles of the United States which are not going to release from their hands the wealth of the Iranian people."

# Clements wants harmony and frugality from Texas Legislature

United Press International AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements called on the Legislature Thursday to push for improvements in public education, law enforcement and water resources, but cautioned the state's lawmakers to be frugal with the budget for the next biennium.

In his state of the state address, the governor asked the legislators to trim \$515 million from its initial proposal and return the extra money to taxpayers in the form of tax relief or a trust fund for future water needs.

Clements stressed harmony in a session that already has been marked by acrimony before it has tackled any major items of business.

"To improve our state, to meet the expectations of the public, we must form a partnership based on respect and cooperating. While disagreement will always be a part of a democracy, so must the search for common ground," the governor said.

Clements recommended that the lawmakers consider a series of education bills calling for a return to basics in public school education, an end to social promotions, competency testing for prospective teachers

and a 22 percent pay raise for teachers during the next two years.

The governor also pushed his package of anti-crime legislation, including a controversial wiretap bill, a constitutional amendment providing initiative and referendum, construction of two new prisons and a regional primary involving five southwestern states.

Clements also recommended the establishment of a State Water Trust Fund, a reserve of surplus dollars to meet future water needs. The proposal was first mentioned by Speaker Bill Clayton. The governor said water would be Texas' most critical future problem.

"We could be facing a crisis if we do not accurately assess our needs and prepare to meet them," he told the joint session of the House and Senate.

Clayton, who said he was pleased Clements also favored creation of the water trust fund, said the governor's proposals in general were workable.

"I haven't had time to study his proposals, but in whole he presented a broad approach that we can work with," he said. "And the \$500 million reduction in the proposed budget

gives us some room for good debate."

Although he promised to reduce the state bureaucracy by 25,000 employees when he campaigned for governor in 1978, Clements admitted that only 532 full-time employees had been trimmed during his tenure.

"(But) we have stopped the growth in our state government for the first time since 1945 and we can take pride in this achievement," he said.

The tone of the governor's speech, which was interrupted seven times by applause, was conciliatory. Clements, instead of pushing for reduction in government spending and manpower, proposed managing the state better.

"While inflation causes increases in state spending, I believe we can control these increases by emphasizing efficiency and better management in state government," he said.

Clements, who campaigned against many of the people he was speaking to, also appealed for the legislators to work in harmony with him for the benefit of Texas citizens.

"Some of us are here as Republicans, some as Democrats, but all of

us are here as citizens of the state of Texas first and foremost. This is more important than any other, on the foundation of our state heritage and ideals and hopes for the future, we can indeed build a better Texas for all."

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, one legislator who did not applaud the governor and who was particularly impressed with his proposal. However, he said Clements' offer to deal better with the legislators.

"He has an inability to work with people," Bryant said. "If he can come that problem, he'll have more success."

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, a Clements supporter, said it was regretful the governor had a better part of the legislative process than years ago.

"It's obvious he's in much greater command of the office than he was in 1979, and I think that says the governor is extremely intelligent and competent," Davis said.

"It occurred to me he had indicated fairly well the major needs of Texas and where we need to place our priorities."

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# Marine says Americans still in 'Nam

United Press International CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Navy psychiatrist testified today that accused Marine turncoat Robert R. Garwood told him other Americans are still alive in Vietnam.

The disclosure was made out of the presence of the jury in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the

enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

Capt. Benjamin R. Ogburn of Pensacola, Fla., said Garwood told him during a nine-hour interview "he knew there were other people in Vietnam and felt that knowledge should be brought out."

"As I recall, he said he was concerned there were other people over

there, that he did not know them personally, but that he had seen them from a distance and did not know who they were," Ogburn said.

Ogburn said Garwood told him of his knowledge of other Americans while expressing a concern he had not been debriefed by government officials. Prosecutors disclosed Garwood had talked with military authorities about his knowledge of the other Americans during a "limited" debriefing session in the presence of his lawyers.

Garwood has indicated he does have knowledge of other Americans in Vietnam, but has refused to make any public statements, saying he would wait until the end of his court martial.

Ogburn testified he believes Garwood "had the mental capacity to appreciate the criminality of his conduct" in Vietnam.

Ogburn also said Garwood believes his alienation from other Americans in a Viet Cong prison camp began when he expressed a desire to kill a camp staff member.

Ogburn said Garwood believes other Americans told the Viet Cong commander of his comment and then avoided Garwood — fearing his reck-

lessness might get them into trouble. Ogburn said Garwood related an incident while explaining why he testified against him.

The defense has portrayed Garwood as a mentally ill man who should not be held responsible for actions during nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

Prosecutors said before their rebuttal case they planned to call a Navy psychologist who administered psychological tests to Garwood.

Despite the rebuttal, defense lawyers say they are confident of success in the insanity defense they constructed for Garwood.

"We do not have to prove Garwood was insane," said defense lawyer Vaughan Taylor. "We have to do it to raise a reasonable doubt about his insanity. I think we have gone beyond that and proven beyond a reasonable doubt that he does not have the ability to appreciate the criminality of his conduct."

Garwood is accused of desertion and collaboration with the enemy and is the first Vietnam-era soldier to be tried on such charges.

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# Federal court supporting deportation of mafia boss

United Press International NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court today upheld a Board of Immigration and Naturalization order deporting reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court's decision that suspended the order, saying that court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

A district court ruled that the immigration board "abused its discretion" when it denied the suspension of deportation and remanded the case. The 5th Circuit said, however, the lower court had no business dealing with the matter.

Marcello, along with former Louisiana Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer and three others, face trial in March on federal charges stemming from the FBI's year-long Brilab investigation.

Congress enacted a statute providing that courts of appeals are the sole organs of review for final deportation orders, the three-judge panel ruled, and substantial evidence supported the board's denial of the deportation suspension.

Marcello, 70, is widely regarded as the kingpin of organized crime in south Louisiana, with its lucrative ports, strong labor ties and heavy drug traffic.

He was convicted in 1930 on robbery and assault charges and in 1938 on marijuana charges. The latter has been the focal point of a 30-year federal battle to deport him.

His last conviction came in 1968, on an assault charge, for taking a swing at an FBI agent. He has spent a total of a little over six years in jail on the various convictions.

Marcello was indicted by a federal grand jury last summer of bribery, conspiracy and fraud charges in connection with a scheme to influence lucrative state insurance contracts.

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