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Limits on tax, spend authority may be topics in special session

United Press International
AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Wednesday that he might not decide until next week whether to call the Texas Legislature into special session to consider tax relief for property owners, but that any such session also should consider placing limits on state and local taxes.

The governor said members of his staff were meeting daily with the staffs of Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton concerning various proposals for tax relief and limits on taxing and spending authority of the state and local governments.

"My thinking is that a special session, if one is called, should also deal with the subject of tax limitation," Briscoe told reporters at an impromptu news conference in the Capitol hallway. "I want to be sure that in case a special session is called that prior to the session all our homework has been done, and that's what is being done now."

Briscoe, who has made preservation of an attractive business climate in Texas a major point of his administration, said California's adoption of Proposition 13 had made that state more attractive to business and could decrease Texas' growth unless Texas took similar steps to control taxation.

He said he supports proposals to require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature or local governing boards to implement tax increases.

"California, the state with which we compete most directly for business, now has such a limit in its constitution," he said. "We have to recognize that because of the change California is going to be better able to compete with Texas for business. That has to be taken into consideration."

Speaker Bill Clayton, Tuesday ordered the House Ways and Means Committee and Constitutional Amendments Committee to begin immediate public hearings on various proposals for tax relief and limitation.

Briscoe said Wednesday that he supported the idea and that the early hearings could accelerate action by a special session, one is called.

July 10 is the date mentioned most often as the possible starting date for a special session, but Briscoe declined to pinpoint that as a likely date.

Asked when he will decide on calling a special session, he replied, "I would hope it could be the latter part of this week, but it could be next week."

Briscoe said that he would also support proposals to limit state spending but that such legislation was considerably more difficult to write because it must take into account factors such as inflation and population growth.

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Place: G. Rollie White, Room 214
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Dying man's words bring murder count

United Press International
AUSTIN — The declaration of a dying man, even if the version varied among witnesses, constitutes direct evidence to convict the assailant, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

Ramon Sanchez of Victoria, Texas, was assessed life in prison for the stabbing death of Billy Yandell on April 6, 1976, outside a home. Sanchez's brother, Jacinto, was indicted for the same crime. Testimony showed the brothers had both been seen leaving the home shortly before Yandell was found in the parking lot.

Before Yandell died he made several statements in the presence of four witnesses, including two police officers. Testimony showed the Yandell said, "Hurry, I am going or words to that effect.

When asked for the name of the assailant, the witnesses had different testimony but all agreed Ramon Sanchez was mentioned.

In his appeal, Ramon Sanchez claimed Yandell's dying declaration should have been excluded from trial because of the inconsistent versions. But the court overruled, saying all the witnesses agreed Ramon Sanchez was the person Yandell accused.

Rising pollution may make harmful rain by 1985

United Press International
HOUSTON — Researchers predicted Tuesday that by 1985 Texas will burn more than 100 million tons of coal and lignite a year and said the resulting rise in pollution could create "acid rain" in North Texas and health hazards along the coast.

Pollutants from the burning could add to existing pollution, could further impair visibility and cause eye and lung irritations.

The report was prepared and delivered to the 71st annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association.

The five-member research team said that downward from light fields in northeast Texas, sulfur and nitrogen oxides from coal-burning power plants will combine with moisture in the air and create acid rain.

The researchers said other Texas metropolitan areas whose air quality will suffer from coal pollution include Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin, Waco, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Corpus Christi.