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ican sources said his remarks esented the stand he will take at

be more conservative in membership than in a number of years," he told reporters.

"This may be more reason to believe that these reductions can be through tax relief.

House committees are required

quickly as possible.

kept in the final appropriations product and that a half billion can be returned to the people of Texas in the November election.

to give five days notice before con-ducting public hearings on legisla-tion, making it unlikely any major bills could be heard before next *ind* grut Speaker Bill Clayton said the se will trim more than \$400 mil-portions in from that bill before beginning

get the session into high gear as

"I think you can see that the Legislature as far as the House side is concerned is ready for action, and

The speaker interpreted the November election, in which voters elected a Republican governor and

Women volunteer gladly

Chimp will get human milk

United Press International NORMAN, Okla. — Dozens of women responding to a public plea volunteered this weekend to provide mother's milk for Sequoyah, a 13-day-old chimpanzee who researchers hope will be the first to learn sign language from his mother.

Researchers said they did not expect such an enthusiastic response but a telephone at a private home rang all day Saturday with calls from women.

"I'm not surprised women offered to come out and nurse the chimp it just takes a healthy respect for animals," said Diana Davis, a graduate assistant at the Institute for Primate Studies.

The call for mother's milk went out after Sequovah's mother, Washoe, the first chimp to learn American Sign Language, refused to nurse the infant.

Researchers separated the two last week and used human mother's

milk as a substitute for chimp milk. They said the two kinds of milk have a similar chemical composition.

But researchers at the Institute for Primate Studies, a private research facility where Washoe lives, ran out of mother's milk Friday. After the human milk ran out, a commercial formula was used, but researchers said it was more difficult for Sequoyah to digest.

But a plea through local newspapers and radio stations brought a flood of calls from volunteers.

Dr. Roger Fouts, Washoe's owner and research chief on the Sequoyah project, said Washoe has a vocabulary of about 200 words and communicates complete sentences and thoughts to laboratory workers.

Sequoyah, appropriately named after an Indian who invented the Cherokee alphabet more than a century ago, consumes 12-16 ounces of milk a day and demands feeding, much like a human infant, every three hours

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statement rather than a dry accounting of the billions of dollars needed to keep the federal government beginning in October. going for one more year. The columns of numbers will re-

political questions as how to balance defense needs against the needs of while avoiding a recession. At stake will be the fate of

opening of a debate between the

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United Press International WASHINGTON — The 1980 budget that President Carter un-veils today will be a major political conternational definition of the second sec final version of the government's game plan for the 1980 fiscal year

The national concern over infla-The columns of numbers will re-flect Carter's answers to such tough bolized by Proposition 13 and the approaching presidential election have made the 1980 budget more of the poor and how to control inflation a political creature than most recent

Two of Carter's potential Demothousands of government programs: cratic rivals have zeroed in on it alranging from missile silos to meat ready: Sen. Edward Kennedy, inspectors, highway construction to D-Mass., has warned against exhealth services, college tuition aid to crop supports. treme cuts in social programs while California Gov. Edmund Brown has to crop supports. California Gov. Edmund Broy The budget also will mark the called for a balanced budget.

An unusually large number of executive and legislative branches of legislators contended for seats on government, with the life of every the House and Senate budget com-TICAN CITY — In a speech American affected in one way or set his theme for the forth-another by the outcome.

they think the action will be. One of the first issues the budget is likely to raise will be the validity of the economic assumptions on which it is based: projections of the nation's economic growth, inflation and unemployment during 1980.

A 1 percent rise in unemploy-ment, for example, means a \$16 bil-lion hike in the budget deficit. That's because the government gets less in taxes and pays more in unemployment compensation for every additional American out of wor

If Carter bases his budget on economic projections that Congress feels are too rosy, many lawmakers will accuse him of being unrealistic in promising to keep the budget deficit under \$30 billion.

Other major issues will be: —Whether defense spending should increase while domestic programs are cut.

–What level to set for federal job programs and whether to limit them, to the economically disadvantaged. -How much aid to give cities, counties and states at a time when some of them are cutting down on their own taxes.

-Whether to delay new federal tax cuts until inflation is under control

The budget will also raise dozens of narrower issues in such areas as energy, aid to college students, social security, aid for railroads, disaster assistance, federal crop insurance and dam-building projects.



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