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Child support law may seize wages

United Press International

AUSTIN — The sponsors of a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow garnishment of wages to ensure the payment of court-ordered child support said today they have enough votes to pass the controversial measure.

Texas is one of only two states that forbids garnishment of wages for the payment of child support. The state also has one of the highest rates of child support nonpayment in the country.

"Texas is long overdue in coming up with some way to take care of its children," said Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, the House sponsor of the measure. "This proposal is so narrowly drafted that garnishment

won't be allowed for any other purpose."

Oliveira said he already has the 100 votes needed to pass the constitutional proposal in the House. If approved by the Senate also, the measure would be put to a vote of the state's citizens.

Under Oliveira's measure, courts could order the garnishment at the same time a divorce was granted and child support ordered. A cash or surety bond could be ordered for persons self-employed.

Under current law, jailing a father or mother who refuses to make the support payments is the only legal recourse.

Sen. Ray Farabee, the measure's sponsor in the Senate, predicted the proposal would pass there also, but with a good

deal of debate.

"Texas has one of the lowest records for child support in the country," he said. "It's time to be concerned about children and not just the advantaged father or mother."

Oliveira said "conservative estimates indicate the measure would save the state \$10 million and \$40 million annually because of reduced welfare payments."

He stressed that under the proposal, garnishment would not be allowed for any purpose other than ensuring child support payments are made.

"I didn't put any language in there," he said. "The door to remain shut except for child support."

The proposal is scheduled for a vote in the House Wednesday.

Texas sees decline in defense contracts

United Press International

DALLAS — Despite the Reagan Administration's defense buildup, contracts awarded to Texas companies fell from \$7.5 billion to \$6.9 billion last year and the state moved from second to third place in the volume of military business it does with Uncle Sam.

The decrease in contracts comes despite Texas' production of major weaponry, including Bell helicopters, the HURT missile and the F-16 warplane — reputedly the world's most sophisticated warplane.

Last year, Reagan's military buildup helped New York pass Texas as the number two recipient of prime contracts, records show. California ranked first, obtaining 21.8 percent of military contracts last year.

The reduction in defense contracts was felt in cities across the state. Houston, Galveston, Beaumont and other Gulf Coast cities steadily lost dollars last year, often because their pet-

roleum-related industries vulnerable to the recession.

But ironically, the Dallas-Worth area is one of the pockets in the state where defense spending has increased.

In fact, Brownwyn Bank, a Dallas-based bank, attributes the area's relatively low jobless rate — 6.1 percent, compared to the national rate of 7.5 percent — to defense spending.

By contrast, petroleum-related Texas cities including Houston, Galveston, Beaumont saw the value of contracts decline 44 percent last year.

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Lead level test done in Dallas

United Press International

DALLAS — A private laboratory this week to test soil around a closed Boys Club, where last year roofing material was found to be saturated with lead from a nearby smelting plant.

Meanwhile, the state attorney general's office Monday expected to receive a request from the Texas Air Control Board to file suit for an injunction to force the plant, owned by RSR Corp., to comply with state emission standards.

In tests 19 months ago by NDRC Lab of suburban Garland, Texas, the Boys Club was found to have lead concentrations of up to 100,000 parts per million — nearly seven times the 300 ppm experts say is potentially hazardous.

"When we did the original test, we did tell them to remove the roofing as well as the soil because wind and rain could contaminate new soil," said lab owner Frank Randt.

RSR Corp. voluntarily replaced 6 inches of topsoil after lead was found in soil in the center playground to a depth of 24 inches. The facility was closed

last month because of the danger of contamination.

Because of recent findings by the Boys Club, Dallas health inspectors scheduled a series of soil samples from 11 school yards within a 1/2-mile radius of the RSR plant. The tests found three schools with lead levels above 300 ppm — million and potentially hazardous lead concentrations in blood of preschool children living nearby.

The inspection order came at the request of parents from the neighborhood, said Dallas Independent School District administrator Jim Damm.

"We wanted to see if there was a problem on the campus," Damm said at a city council meeting Friday. "But based on the results of the earlier tests, we don't expect to find high levels of lead in schools."

In February, the Environmental Protection Agency leased a study that found potentially hazardous levels of 5.6 percent of the preschool children living near the plant.

Siamese twins split, doing fine

United Press International

EL PASO — Successfully separated Siamese twins spent their second full day away from a hospital today, with doctors predicting they would lead a normal, healthy life.

Brenda and Miriam Hernandez, joined at birth from the breast to the navel, were separated after two hours of surgery March 31 and were released from Providence Memorial Hospital Saturday night, nine days after the operation.

Pediatrician Dr. Richard Heath said the twins did so well post-operatively that the original release date of three to four weeks was cut to nine days.

"We have nothing but the absolute highest expectations for them," Heath said. "They've done extremely well."

The twins were born March 20 at Newark Methodist Maternity Hospital, a few hundred

yards north of the Juarez-Mexico border and were transported to Providence.

After more than a week of tests the Siamese twins were wheeled into the operating room and two hours later were separated and healthy.

The tests had indicated their vital organs were separate. The livers were separated, fused, and gave doctors no trouble, Heath said.

Parents of the children, Raul and Maria Dolores Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico, He is a meat salesman and a housewife.

For the next few weeks, Heath said, the twins face the same problems faced by newborns.

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