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Senate passes bill to cut oil clean-up response time

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Wednesday to protect Texas bays and estuaries by designating a single state agency, drawing from a fund of up to \$50 million, to respond immediately to clean up oil spills.

Bill sponsor Carl Parker said the measure, which was sent to the House on a 29-0 vote, would cut response time for cleaning up spills from days to hours.

"The bays and estuaries of the Gulf Coast represent some of our more precious assets in this state," Sen. Parker, D-Port Arthur, said. "They are the lifeline of the food chain for all of our shellfish, fish ... and all of the aquatic life and animal life on the Gulf Coast."

Parker cited such major oil spills as the Burmah Agate, which in 1979 dumped 10.7 million gallons off the Texas coast, and last summer when the tanker Mega Borg and an oil barge spilled a combined total of 4.4 million gallons of oil near Galveston.

"The largest problem we have in countering and responding to these spills is nobody has been in charge, no one has had access to adequate funding," Parker said.

The bill would make the General Land Office the state's lead agency for responding to oil spills or other pollutants in coastal waters.

It establishes a coastal protection fund of up to \$50 million by placing a fee on crude oil transported by vessel. The fee, either 2 cents or 4 cents a barrel, would depend on how much money was needed for the fund.

The fund would pay for state cleanup costs, compensate people damaged by spills and pay for research.

The legislation also requires owners of oil terminal facilities and vessels with a capacity of 10,000 or more gallons of oil to maintain adequate insurance and develop spill prevention and response plans.

Criminal and civil penalties are provided for violations. "Most importantly, it will be a great way to get out there and get this stuff cleaned up immediately," Parker said. "That's where the harm has been caused, by taking so long to get it cleaned up until it gets in the grasslands or to the beaches and the impact doubles."

Under the legislation, the Texas Water Commission would still have responsibility for hazardous spills except for oil, Parker said.

Among several amendments were changes to maintain the Railroad Commission's role in regulating offshore wells and pipelines.

Officials call for tax hike to meet needs of hospitals

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Hospital District officials said they need a 31 percent increase in their portion of county property taxes to meet rising emergency trauma cases and medical costs.

Lois Moore, the hospital district's president, told Harris County commissioners Tuesday that the district could come up \$50 million short without the additional revenue.

To fund the hospital district, county residents now are assessed 16 cents per \$100 valuation. Moore said that should be increased 5 cents to 21 cents per \$100 valuation.

The tax hike would help the crowded emergency room situation by allowing the district to reopen Quentin Mease Hospital, she said.

The hospital has been closed since January 1990 for asbestos removal. It was unable to reopen as scheduled last summer in part because of the budget shortfall.

Sexual business ban City forces move of adult stores

HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council unanimously approved on Wednesday an ordinance that prohibits adult book and video stores and X-rated movie theaters from operating within 750 feet of schools, churches and day care centers.

"This is really a major step forward for every citizen in Houston," said councilwoman Christin Hartung, who has worked on getting the measure approved for 1½ years. "It's the toughest battle I've had in my 12 years on the council."

The ordinance also outlaws such businesses from operating within 1,000 feet of other sexually oriented businesses in an effort to get rid of what Hartung called "combat zones," or groups of adult-oriented businesses.

In addition, such businesses would be prohibited from operating in predominantly residential neighborhoods.

Only 17 of the 54 businesses affected appear to be in compliance with the new ordinance, city attorney Clarence West said.

The businesses have three months to register for city permits and six months to continue operating to recoup their investment, West said. A business out of compliance then must move or cease operations unless it receives an exemption from the city.

Some Houstonians blasted the council's action Wednesday, saying it violated the First Amendment.

"This is a censorship ordinance," said Ray Hill, a free speech and gay rights activist. Hill predicted the amendment would be reversed if it is challenged in court.

Hartung said she expected lawyers for the businesses to challenge the law, but she added she is confident the measure can withstand a legal battle since it regulates location, not content.

"We feel we have taken our time, done the research, dotted every 'I' and crossed every 'T,'" she said. "We feel relatively comfortable about any court challenge."

"We're only regulating land use controls to ensure that these types of establishments are not close to churches, schools or day care centers," Hartung said.

The measure approved Wednesday adds adult book and video stores and X-rated movie theaters to the city's sexually oriented business code, which already regulates topless clubs and modeling shows.

Vietnamese teens face racism, struggle with cultural differences, expectations

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Nguyen didn't know Hung Truong, the Vietnamese youth who was beaten and stomped by suspected skinheads last summer and later died of his injuries. But his death had a big impact on Nguyen and many other Vietnamese teen-agers in Houston.

Until then, Nguyen, the youngest of nine children, had felt at home in the United States. His assimilation had been free from the frustrations and fears faced by his older brothers and sisters and their parents when they arrived in 1975. The same is true for his friends Karen Doan and Ha Le, also the youngest in large families, and his classmates at Sharpstown High School.

Nguyen and his peers look at themselves as a new generation, born Vietnamese but raised American — comfortable with a range of experiences as varied as apple pie and spring rolls. It makes, they admit, for an interesting approach to life.

But this was the first time Nguyen, 17, a happy-go-lucky sort

who is fond of telling jokes, had thought much about racism.

"I know it's out there, and I'm aware of problems," Nguyen says. "But I guess it became much more apparent to me last summer."

Since then, Nguyen and his friends have talked about the Truong slaying among themselves and with family members. They have read the accounts that suggest Truong might have survived if he had gone to a hospital earlier and if he had called his father instead of hiding his problems — a traditional Asian reaction.

Nguyen, Doan and Le acknowledge that "saving face" is important in their culture. In Vietnam, the perfect image was everything. But they say that their own reaction to Truong's death reflects how American they have become.

"I was mad about it at first," Nguyen says. "It seemed no matter what I wanted to do, it wouldn't help. A lot of times in the Vietnamese community, it seems they want you to keep quiet, and it will go away. Like it's rude to make a scene or

stand up for your rights. But all that will change with the next generation — with us."

The three Vietnamese teen-agers believe that in many ways they have had the best of both worlds — American freedom and the closeness shared by most Vietnamese families. Of those who came in the first wave of refugees after the fall of Saigon in 1975, they feel most at home. By the time they were old enough to remember, their families had recovered from the initial traumas of their move.

Only Doan, 16, who left in 1979, remembers Vietnam. Le and Nguyen left as babes in their mothers' arms. To them it is an exotic idea — a place they might like to visit one day, but never home.

They have not forgotten their families' early struggles. Older brothers and sisters remind them of the sacrifices their parents made for them. But often they feel trapped in a world of stereotypes: caught between the image of the perfect Asian who gets all A's and the disaffected Asian who turns to gangs to find an identity.

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