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Getty divestiture concerns truck stop, oil men groups

United Press International WASHINGTON — Truck stop operators and oil jobbers expressed concern Wednesday that the government's order for Texaco to divest itself of Getty assets in 15 states under the oil giants' proposed merger will be anticompetitive.

"We are particularly afraid in some instances that anticompetitive effects on the downstream end of the chain are being largely ignored — or perhaps are not fully understood," said Ronald Ziegler, president of the group.

He said the group is particularly concerned about the proposed Federal Trade Commission's consent order in the Texaco-Getty merger. It requires divestiture of Getty's refining and marketing assets in 15 states to ensure the merger is not anticompetitive.

The group said as many as 12,000 people could be thrown out of work if no one else buys the Skelly-Getty assets. Ziegler said the result may lessen competition if the current source of supply for over 200 truck stops is eliminated, along with Getty's marketing orientation and incentives for truck stop franchisees.

"Unfortunately the FTC's order reflects no realistic analysis of these possible changes in competitive structure or an assessment whether such changes would be permissible," he said.

The 15-state region includes Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Ted Harder, president of Salina Truck Plaza Inc. in Salina, Kan., said many owners are concerned about losing Getty's strong credit card program and its effective advertising campaign. He said he has spoken with other Getty customers in Kansas and all fear the divestiture will result in less competition.

"In the past several years, marketing pullouts by Sinclair, Vickers, Champlin, Gulf and

Mobil — coupled with the vicious withdrawal by Texaco have significantly reduced competition," he said.

John Hahn, executive director of the Missouri Oil Producers Association, called the order "totally unjustified" and said Texaco already has withdrawn much of the area and without getting Getty will hurt the station owners.

"The government shows courage Texaco to honor Getty contracts — not give an excuse to cancel them," he said.

"As it now stands, it is a rabbit saying to the fox, 'Every you do, don't throw that briar patch.' Texaco not seem at all unhappy about the FTC order," he said. Getty people are definitely happy about it.

Union officials attack bill to revive 'bracero' plan

United Press International WASHINGTON — Union officials Wednesday opposed the resurrection of a program that would allow Mexican "guest workers" in the United States legally.

The program, ended in

1962, brought hundreds of thousands of low-paid Mexican workers into the United States to help harvest crops.

The union charges were aimed at a proposal by Reps. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sid Morrison, R-Wash., to expand a program for bringing in Mexicans for seasonal farm work.

The proposal was sharply attacked by AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue at a House hearing held by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who also opposes the plan.

Donahue said the Panetta-Morrison amendment lacks safeguards against the exploitation of the foreign workers, and

comes at a time when "we are around us the desperate U.S. workers for jobs."

The legislation calls for changes in immigration laws, and would grant legal residence to millions of aliens illegally in the United States.

The Panetta-Morrison proposal is only one of many controversies triggered by the Miller said the "bracero" program, begun during World War II, was "one of the chapters in the history of the United States."

He said the program brought in nearly 500,000 workers a year to provide farmers "cheap, exploitable labor."

Miller has proposed a year phase-out of an existing legal "guest-worker" program, however, his proposal is only a part of farmers' demand for temporary farm labor.

The labor gap is now filled by illegal aliens, many of whom could seek legal residence under the amnesty provisions of the pending immigration bill.

Donahue supported Miller's plan, but said the Panetta-Morrison amendment would do both foreign and American workers.

The old bracero program, said, "led to shameful exploitation of Mexican workers' unscrupulous employment." Treatment of the braceros in the fields was often inhumane and sometimes inhuman.

The Senate passed an immigration bill last year, but the action was stalled because of opposition by Hispanic members

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