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Bentsen reportedly met with 2 officials at Mexican resort

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Texas Railroad Commission chairman Jim Nugent met at a Mexico resort last August to discuss ways to help Texas' lagging oil and gas industry, the *San Antonio Light* reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said the three were brought together by two of San Antonio's most powerful energy businessmen — Glenn Biggs, chairman of City Public Service and vice chairman of InterFirst Bank of San Antonio, and William Greehey, chairman of Valero Energy Company.

Between shooting doves and relaxing in a resort near Monterrey, Mexico, the talk was Texas.

Hobby described the trip as a social outing, but said it was Biggs' intention to "put together a group to think about energy issues."

"We discussed various ways in which we could help put the oil and gas industry back on its feet," said Hobby, who was reached in Ireland, where he was vacationing. "We discussed the state of the oil and gas industry as a whole and how some sort of an oil import fee might be a benefit."

The trip began on Aug. 15. The lieutenant governor said he and Nugent started their trip in San Antonio, where they boarded a Valero corporate jet.

The group landed at Monterrey International Airport, where it was greeted by representatives of the Paloma Blanca lodge and driven to Sabinas Hidalgo, about 75 miles south of Laredo.

Bentsen joined the group in Mexico later in the weekend.

Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, said the senator arrived with

Bureau president says '85 farm bill helping sales of U.S. goods

MALLEN (AP) — Texas Farm Bureau President G.M. True cautioned Sunday against tinkering with the 1985 farm bill and said evidence suggests it is already moving some U.S. commodities into foreign markets.

"My concern is that we let the present farm program work," True said as the TFB opened its 53rd annual convention.

"Although the present farm bill has a lot of critics, we believe that it can work if given time," he said. "Its main purposes are to help regain lost foreign markets, reduce supplies and support farm income."

He said the farm bill appears responsible for recent movement of rice and cotton into foreign markets, but that foreign competitors don't like it because of its subsidies to U.S. farmers.

"If we go in now and undo the farm program, the rest of the world will look at the United States and say 'Yes, you passed a farm bill, but you didn't like it and you're backing up,'" True said.

True, a Plainview farmer who heads the largest farm organization in Texas, said he believes the farm bill will eventually help move feed grains such as wheat and corn into the world market.

Feed-grain farmers are among the worst hit by the depression in agriculture prices.

The downturn in farming and the slide in oil prices have created a revenue shortfall in Texas that threat-

ens sales tax exemptions for farmers, but True said the Farm Bureau would fight to keep those exemptions from being lifted when the next Legislature convenes.

"There are still many ways we can cut expenditures rather than having to raise taxes," True said. "We're going to be prepared to convince the Legislature that these (exemptions) are important to Texas."

Products and certain services for farmers such as fertilizers and seed are exempt from state sales taxes.

True said the sweeping immigration bill recently signed into law by President Reagan also may pose a threat to farmers, particularly Texas and California producers who rely on Hispanic workers.

He said farmers may be reluctant to hire Hispanics because of the bill's requirement that employers document a worker's citizenship, excluding migrant, seasonal workers.

The Texas Farm Bureau also does not like documentation requirements in the bill for granting some illegal aliens amnesty, True said.

Illegal aliens who can prove they have been in the United States since 1982 may be eligible for citizenship, but True said farmers who hire them may not have kept records to document their workers' claims.

A Texas Farm Bureau spokesman said 1,300 delegates are expected at this year's convention, which continues through Wednesday.

The *Light* said Hobby and Nugent might have violated state law during the Mexican weekend because neither paid for the trip's expenses. Biggs told the newspaper that both Hobby and Nugent were billed in September. Hobby said he never got the bill.

"That (the billing) is being pursued right away," a spokeswoman in Hobby's office said.

Stolen U-Haul located Saturday in Humble

HUMBLE (AP) — A van containing most of the possessions of a family moving from Houston to St. Louis was found in Humble, but the family will still have to wait until Monday before finding out how many of their belongings were recovered.

U-Haul officials will open the padlock on the 24-foot rental truck Monday to determine what was taken, company clerk Traci Creasy said Sunday.

Dale and Annette Allen and their two children had rented the vehicle to move from Houston to St. Louis over the Thanksgiving holiday.

U-Haul had not been able to contact the Allens, who apparently still were en route to Missouri after they left Houston on Friday, she said.

Calls to the family's new home in St. Louis went unanswered on Sunday.

The truck was found on Saturday in a Humble apartment complex with the lock on the cargo door, officials said.

The truck still appears to have at least part of a load inside, said Bill

Morgan, a U-Haul service manager who has been helping the Allens.

The vehicle was stolen early Thursday from a hotel parking lot despite the fact Allen had removed the ignition's coil wire.

"We thought we took all the precautions," Allen said earlier. Allen had said he did not expect to ever see the truck or its contents again.

The truck contained most of the family's valuables, including furniture, appliances and a file cabinet with all the family's paperwork.

A trailer holding bicycles, a lawn mower and other items was recovered by police on Thursday.

The Allens had moved out of their Houston house and spent Wednesday night at the hotel in preparation for their trip.

The family decided to move after Allen, a Shell Oil Co. engineer, received a temporary transfer to St. Louis that will last a year to 18 months.

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