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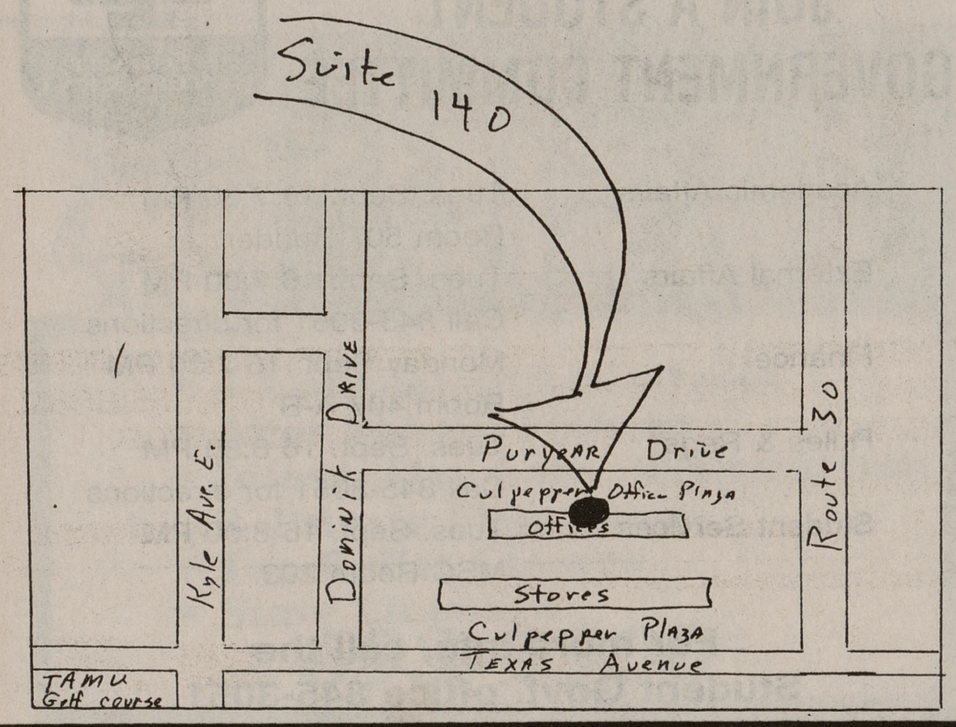

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Dissension, combat affect talk

OPEC may change oil prices

United Press International

VIENNA, Austria — Saudi Arabia is pushing for a "long term" OPEC strategy to adjust oil prices every three months, but few countries participating in this week's special meeting of OPEC ministers advocated new hikes in the price of oil.

With the world oil markets glutted, OPEC countries led by Iran are seeking production cuts to shore up sinking oil prices.

The oil cartel's petroleum, foreign and finance ministers are meeting against the backdrop of fierce border clashes between two key members — Iran and Iraq — which already threaten to unsettle for agreement.

Iran, now unable to sell much of its high-priced crude oil due to the flood of oil on world markets, called Sunday for the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members to cut production.

But Iraq, important to any effort to curb supplies as OPEC's second-biggest producer, warned its border warfare with Iran would affect the deliberations.

"When there is a need we will go down," said Iraqui Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim. "But relations between Iraq and Iran are very bad at the moment and, of course, this will have an influence on the conference."

Most ministers said there would be no change in the price structure of $32 to $37 a barrel adopted by all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia last June.

The Saudis are expected to raise their own price of $28 a barrel by $2 to $4, but Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani again pushed for Saudi's long term strategy of periodic price adjustments. He made no mention of immediate price increases, however.

The Saudi plan calls for adjustment of OPEC prices every three months, based on inflation, fluctuations of major currencies and economic growth in industrialized nations.

"We hope to have a unanimous decision," Yamani said.

But OPEC sources said Algeria, Libya and Iran, known as hard line states in the cartel, were holding out against the plan.

A final decision on long term strategy by the ministers was considered likely to be put off until a second session just before an OPEC summit in Bagdhad, now exp early November.

Production is the key sho issue being discussed by ministers, with prices for oil under contract reported dow low as $25.50 a barrel in som of the West as a result of ex tion, big stockpiles and the sion.

"We hope the Saudis will a a production cut," said Iran Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar ring to Saudi Arabia's present 9.5 million barrels a day, O biggest.

Iran's official selling price $37 a barrel, but it has been to find buyers at that price being forced to offer its crude er rates on the "spot" marke

Klan leader free on bond in gun case

United Press International

SCOTLAND, Conn. — Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson was released on $1,000 bond Monday pending a hearing in Windham County Superior Court. The hearing originally was set for Monday but was postponed to Sept. 30 at the request of Wilkinson's lawyer.

Only a few hours after he was arrested on a weapons charge Sunday, Wilkinson told a Ku Klux Klan rally that the Klan stands for "law and order."

Police, who found a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol in a suitcase in the trunk of Wilkinson's car charged him with possession of a dangerous weapon.

A Superior Court judge issued a no-weapons order after Wilkinson announced the rally grounds would be patrolled by armed Klansmen to keep out non-whites and protesters.

State trooper Fred Vollono said Wilkinson was stopped at a checkpoint on Cemetery Road outside the rally site Sunday.

"We were stopping everybody. We found inside his suitcase, which was inside the trunk of the car, a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol," Vollono said.

Wilkinson was first charged with disobeying a court order that prohibited carrying weapons in the town and of carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. State police later dropped the first charge, saying the court order only gave them the right to search cars.

After his release, he gave an hour-long speech in a cow pasture at a rally that ended with the burning of a 20-foot oil-soaked wooden cross. He spoke to several hundred people ringed by state police on the usual Klan topics:

"God didn't make several races to mix them up. Nature doesn't. You don't see the red birds and the bluebirds getting together."

The former electrical contractor said, "The Klan is for the white race; blacks do not have the same whites, and the Klan is for fam it believes in law and order."

"The Klan is for America We're sick and tired of sendin lions of dollars to foreign cou who turn around, burn our e sies, take our hostages and spit faces," he said.

Willie 'n' Jimmy simply 'Amazing'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Country singer Willie Nelson stuck a m rophone in President Carter's face and the two of them belted o "Amazing Grace."

Nelson and the president whooped it up before 5,000 screaming at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md., Saturday nig a campaign fund raiser. The audience paid $15 each to sit inside, $ sit on the lawn.

When Carter entered the pavilion, Nelson, wearing a red headb a sleeveless shirt and jeans, swung into "Georgia" as the crowd roar

Later, at a reception outside the pavilion in a tent of green white, the Carter campaign colors, the president said Nelson and wife had spent all day Friday, Friday night and Saturday at the Wh House.

"You noticed he sang 'Georgia,'" Carter said. "And you noticed sang 'Blue Skies.' So if you all will remember me on the 4th November (election day) the whole nation won't forget Georgia we'll have blue skies."

"Willie represents one of the finest aspects of America," Carter sa "Willie doesn't change. He still retains that basic relationship to t people about him, the love of things that country music stands fo

Carter said he and Nelson had also jogged six miles together, addin "He's a darn good runner."

Earlier in the evening Carter was wearing a blue suit when addressed the National Italian-American Foundation dinner, attend by several thousand formally clad persons, at a Washington Hote

He didn't pause to eat, hurried through his speech and dashed ba to the White House, where he put on a shortsleeved sport shirt a took off by helicopter for Columbia. There he took his seat in th pavilion between Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and Sen. Paul Sa banes, D-Md.

The people in the audience cheered, leaped to their feet and wav their arms time after time as Nelson swung through songs ranging fr "Rock of Ages" to "Goodnight, Irene" to a ditty about why mothe shouldn't let their kids grow up to be cowboys.

Midway through the concert, Nelson called the president to th stage.

Together they sang:

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"I once was lost, but now am found,
"Was blind, but now I see."

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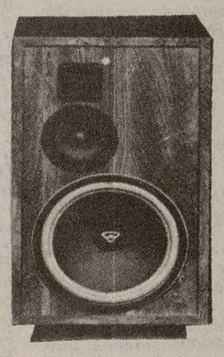

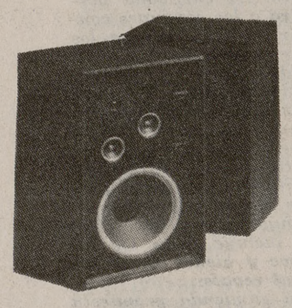

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