

'No punishment enough'

# Jury out in arsenic case

ANNISTON, Ala. — The prosecution closed its case against Audrey Marie Hilley, the woman accused of killing her first husband and trying to kill her daughter, by telling jurors no punishment they could come up with would be enough.

"When you put it all together, you are going to know you are not dealing with an everyday housewife, you are dealing with a cold, calculating, cunning killer," said Calhoun County Assistant District Attorney Joe Hub-

bard in his closing argument. "Whatever you decide to do to her is not enough," he said. But defense attorney Wilford Lane said the state's case was riddled with holes and urged the jury to acquit Hilley.

Hilley, 50, a former Anniston secretary and housewife, is accused of the arsenic poisoning of her first husband in 1975 and the attempted poisoning of her daughter four years later.

She vanished from Alabama before a 1979 trial for attempted murder, and was not found

again until this past January in Brattleboro, Vt.

The trial began May 30 and the jury was expected to begin deliberation Wednesday.

The prosecution, in closing arguments, recapped its contention that Hilley killed Frank Hilley in 1975, then tried to kill her daughter to collect insurance money.

Hubbard also noted the possibility that Hilley tried to kill her daughter, Carol, because of her alleged homosexual lifestyle.

The defense, however, told the jury in closing arguments that it should see the holes in the prosecution's case.

"When you deliberate you will see how many doubts will pop up. You are going to know them," Lane said.

The defense took less than two days to complete its case after calling five witnesses Tuesday morning. Three of the witnesses had testified for the prosecution.

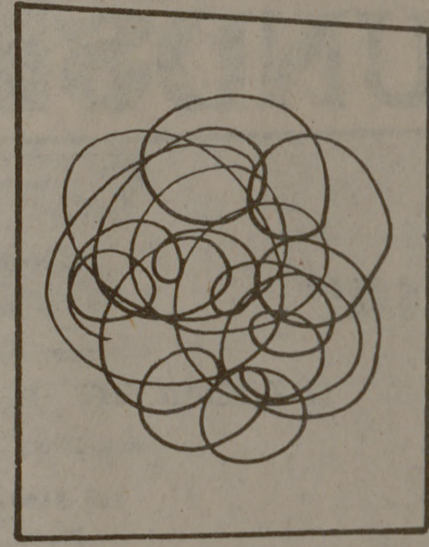
Authorities said Hilley was living under an assumed name in several states. During her absence, she was also charged with murdering her husband, whose body had been exhumed.

Authorities said that after Hilley vanished, she married a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. man and moved with him to Marlow, N.H.

During a trip to Texas, officials said, she dyed her hair blonde, lost 20 pounds, and returned to New Hampshire posing as the twin sister of the first alias, whom she said died.

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## Energy secretary says regulations raise prices

OKLAHOMA CITY — Government regulations of the energy industry have increased prices, and further controls could lead to shortages, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Tuesday.

Hodel criticized the Fuel Use Act, which regulates the use of natural gas.

"This act simply doesn't make any sense in the current world,"

he said. "It has the effect of keeping electricity prices higher than they ought to be and causing gas prices to go up."

Hodel said more government intervention would harm the energy industry, raise prices to consumers and lead to shortages.

"We could consume that little excess supply real quickly," he said. "I'm convinced that if the Congress makes the horrible

mistake of adopting the Texas rate bailouts, including gas shortage in a very time."

Hodel said the administration also does not favor any rate bailouts, including the gas shortage in a very time."

"It's a mistake to get the business of picking and choosing who we will not support who we are going to support he said. "In the end, Texas support every part of the legislature that would

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