

# Woman Con-

A D.C. Superior Court jury that yesterday convicted a 56-year-old Northwest Washington woman in connection with the 1974 shooting death of Louis A. Sisler, a National Rifle Association lobbyist, may have to deliberate a second time if a court hearing determines the woman may have been insane at the time of the murder.

mit murder in death. The 47-year-old Sisler, an Indiana resident, was killed in a hail of bullets on July 13, 1974, when he went to the front door of his father-in-law's home at 4407 16th St. NW, where he was visiting. He confronted a group of about 20 persons searching for a man who they believed had raped Mrs. Harris' daughter.

After six hours of deliberation, the jury found Mary E. Harris of the 4200 block of 16th Street NW guilty of first-degree murder and conspiracy to com-

Before the jury reached its verdict, Judge Norma Johnson held a hearing in which two psychiatrists testified that Mrs. Harris suffered from a mental

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## Market Staying in NE

College has agreed to permit an outdoor market to stay for the next two or three years on one-half the two-acre market site that Gallego bought last summer next to the college at 6th and Penn Streets NE.

The arrangement worked out in consultation with vendors and District government officials erased for the time being fears that the market's fresh food vendors would be evicted so the college could use the tract as a storage area.

"We are interested in our community, and we are interested in having the market there," said Gallaudet President Edward C. Merrill Jr. He said the college and the dwindling market operation would share the site for the present.

## P.G. Police Get a Raise

Prince Georges County police have moved up the pay scale of area jurisdictions to fourth place with the base pay for patrolmen being set at \$11,659 now and \$12,592 starting in September.

The agreement was reached yesterday between county officials and the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 89, which represents 90 percent of the 811-member force. Negotiations were stalled back in October and resulted in a slowdown described by police as "expressions of dissatisfaction." A Circuit Court judge, issuing an injunction against the protest, called it "a strike."

During resumed negotiations, it was claimed that the county had the lowest police pay scale of seven jurisdictions in the area. The raise is expected to cost county taxpayers about \$3.4 million over the next two fiscal years. It could mean an increase in the property tax.

## Appeal Balks Release of Agnew Papers

U.S. District Judge June L. Green has decided to release two of the four documents relating to the 1973 Spiro T. Agnew investigation that were submitted to her Friday by the Justice Department.

However, she held up her ruling on Tuesday to give Justice lawyers time to appeal, and yesterday they did just that.

Release of the documents, requested by two George Washington University law students under the Freedom of Information Act, now must await a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The documents — submitted by Justice to see if the judge agreed with its contention that release might hinder current probes in Maryland or prejudice the rights of innocent persons — reportedly consist of affidavits given to prosecutors by Lester Matz and Allen Green, two design consultants; I.H. Hammerman II, a mortgage banker and land developer who pleaded guilty 15 months ago to obstructing federal tax laws; and Jerome D. Wolff, the state roads chairman in Agnew's administration as governor.

Judge Green refused to release two of the statements altogether, and said the other two could only be released "with the names of third parties deleted."

# UTILITIES

Continued From B-1  
Doyle said, "Some may claim asking the PSC to do the study is like putting the fox in to watch the chickens, but it makes sense because that commission is the only one who can handle the complexity of the issue."

PSC Chairman Robert L. Sullivan added: "Consumers do not regulate utilities. That must be done by us. The entire structure of rates is a complex one. Sure, we're going slowly — we have to."

But while the wheels of the commission grind exceedingly slow, smaller utility users find the bills mounting fast.

"I am now using a lot less electricity than I used five years ago when we first moved in here," said Mrs. Delyea, whose home thermostat is set at a cool 55-60 degrees. "And it seems as if I'm getting penalized for trying to cut back. We're paying over \$125 a month in utility bills and that's twice as much as we were paying two years ago."

MRS. DELYEY, a widow with five children, lives on a fixed income and is afraid of losing her all-electric home.

Mrs. Sage also lives on a fixed income — fixed by the government at \$150 a month from Social Security — and says she can't afford her utility bills of \$50 to \$60 a month. She washes her sheets by hand these days.

"I'm afraid to use my washing machine because it uses up too much juice. At night I don't look at TV anymore and I close the rest of the house up and live in the bedroom and living room, which I heat."

Some delegates from Prince Georges, Montgomery and Baltimore Counties, acting, they admit, because of increased pressure from their constituents, will sponsor legislation this session to help the small consumer.

The legislation would, according to its consumer advocates:

- Correct the inequities of a pricing system which charges between 4 and 6 cents per kilowatt hour for the smallest user while charging as little as 1.7 cents for residential users

# RACE

Continued From B-1  
The injection of Mankiewicz's name as a possible candidate in the congressional race shocked some of those who have already given strong indications that they would run.

"Oh, wonderful," gulped Del. Charles A. Docter, a veteran Montgomery County legislator, "Ye Gods! . . . I figure we'll have a whole bunch in the race. But my reaction is, the more Democrats the merrier."

THE DECISION on Tuesday by the 52-year-old Gude, a liberal, to give up his seat after five terms has planted visions of a victory in the minds of a pack of potential Democratic candidates.

Democrats in the district hold a 2-to-1 edge in voter registration over the GOP, but Democratic opponents have consistently failed to oust the popular Gude.

Yesterday afternoon news of Mankiewicz's possible run had reached the State House in Annapolis. But a Democratic State

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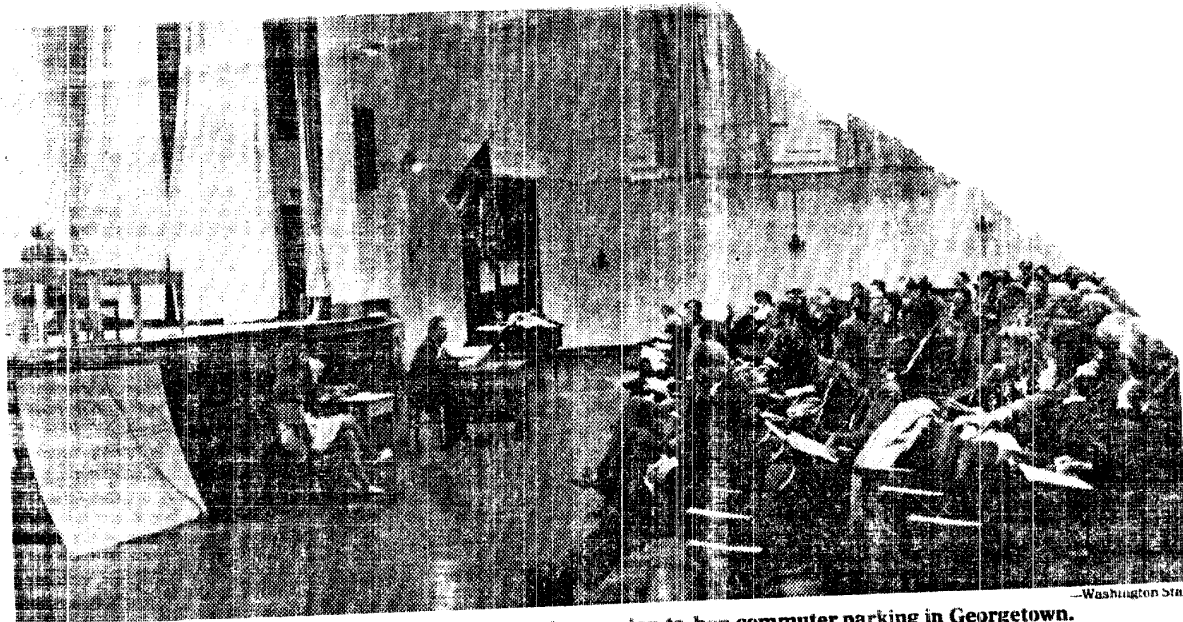
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Boyle, a Baltimorean who represents a district in Annapolis, including Pepero. Genies the situation is as sinister as it may look on the surface. We have a situation where people think it's about time they knew what was going on. We have no quarrel with that."

See UTILITIES, B-2

the choking you television in Kennedy had die bullet. Mankiewicz said would make public whether he will run a few weeks. "I'm seriously concerned. I've already stated some people in the de



Speaker (at desk) offers his views at hearing on plan to ban commuter parking in Georgetown. —Washington Star

# 'Twas a Typical Georgetown Soiree

By Thomas Lyies  
Special to the Washington Star

The Kissingers weren't there but their next-door neighbor was. The CIA was said to have agents there but they probably didn't. The rest of the 400 Georgetown residents who came to Gordon Junior High School last night seemed to enjoy the chance to speak out.

It was their first opportunity to express their deep feelings about one of the things Georgetown has too little of — parking.

The meeting was pretty stuffy at first — a lot of talk about studies in Georgetown that can't last long.

A grey-haired woman got the attention of James Bohannon, the District's hearing officer for the meeting. He asked her to come to the microphone ahead of scheduled speakers.

"I CAN'T WAIT for the others," she said. "This is the first time I've seen the witness list and it's a farce. Most of the names aren't real. People were fools to come here and so was I."

The meeting was under way. Most of the 23 scheduled witnesses were there. A balance was struck between the pros and cons of establish-

ing a weekday rush-hour parking ban for non-Georgetown residents — enforced through car stickers costing residents \$5 a year. Only two small groups and Georgetown University were against it.

Edward E. Hastings II, director of the Alexander Graham Bell Association at 35th Street and Volta Place, spoke for his 24 employees. A parking ban, he said, would weaken the work of the association, which provides services for the deaf.

"We're a nonprofit organization. We cannot afford to pay the cost of the commercial parking located 20 minutes from our building."

The grey-haired woman got up again to say she had heard the association was a CIA front.

The crowd laughed.

**GEORGETOWN** University proved the biggest thorn in the side streets of Georgetown. David Ralston, president of the university student body, said a parking ban would disrupt the university.

"The only realistic solution is no ban at all. We're looking for more than a parking place. We're looking for an education."

To which one observer, noting the expanses of university grass, answered, "Why don't you pave some

of it over and make your own parking lot?"

Most of the university delegation left when the first speaker from the Citizens Association of Georgetown, which supports the ban, took the stand.

The association president, Grosvenor Chapman, noted that the Georgetown students asked for patience. "We've been patient for 18 years," he said. "Now is the time for action."

John Lawrence, the Kissingers' neighbor, said that while he was new to the area, he was sorry the meeting was so emotional and the university didn't send an official representative.

D.C. Councilwoman Polly Shackleton closed the meeting with the hope that "Georgetown can have the sticker parking. I will support it and I urge the Transportation Department to put in a favorable report. I see that no resident, no taxpayer, opposes it."

To date, two test parking bans have been recommended by Mayor Walter E. Washington — Friendship Heights in upper Northwest and the Gateway area near the National Training School for Boys. Neither is in effect yet.