



A typical weekend gathering of youngsters stands outside a popular fast food establishment in Georgetown.

# Georgetown: 2 Views

By Aaron Latham  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Robert Levine, 19, lives in a relatively poor, relatively tough neighborhood in Southeast. But every morning he gets up, puts on his hip clothes and takes the bus to Georgetown to hang out on a street corner all day. It is almost like going to work.

On Friday, Oct. 2, Levine's work clothes included a motorcycle helmet and a garbage lid that he carried like a shield. He brought his armor because he expected trouble that night. He was right.

A Yippie street party, called to celebrate Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's failure to attend the Rev. Carl McIntire's victory-in-Vietnam-rally, turned into the worst disturbance Georgetown has experienced in recent years. More than 50 windows were broken and 340 persons were arrested.

Levine and many other street people disagree with

Georgetown merchants over who caused most of the damage along Wisconsin Avenue and M Street NW. that Friday night.

But this disagreement is not marked by the typical finger pointing and protests of innocence. The reverse is the subject of contention.

The merchants and many of the police are anxious to exonerate the local people and to blame the trouble on out-of-towners.

But Levine says that when he looked around him that night, he saw a lot of local people. As he moved through the streets and then along rooftops, he says he even threw rocks himself.

Richard J. Hindin, haberdasher and president of the Georgetown Merchants Association, insists that the merchants and the street people get along well—that local groups would have had no motive for throwing rocks at stores.

Levine, who peddles the Quicksilver Times for a liv-

ing, disagrees. "We can't stand on the sidewalk. We have to move on. I considered it a little protest, really."

Police arrest books support the street people's version of who caused the disorder: the overwhelming majority of these taken into custody were area residents.

At the central cellblock, where about half of the 340 arrested were booked, police locked up 67 District residents, 32 people from Maryland and 25 from Virginia. Only 20 came from places like Chicago, Pennsylvania, New York and California.

The police "gang squad," which deals with juveniles, jailed 23 from Washington, 18 from Maryland, six from Virginia, one from Massachusetts, one from Florida and one from Pennsylvania.

About one-third of those arrested said they were students, but laboratory technicians, armed forces personnel and even lawyers were also imprisoned.

Most were young and

white, but a few were much older and some were black. Most were local, but few lived in Georgetown.

A youth from Falls Church, who did not want his name used, went to Georgetown that Friday, as he does almost every Friday. He had never had trouble with the police there before but this time they arrested him, searched him and found a knife.

The youth charged with carrying a deadly weapon, is still in jail in lieu of \$500 bond, while his mother attempts to locate her husband to get the money.

William Baxter, 22, served in the Army in Vietnam; then last winter, he went to Cuba as a volunteer in the Venceremos Brigade to help with Cuba's sugar cane harvest. Now he lives in upper Northwest but spends most of his time in Georgetown where, he says, he took part in the Yippie disorders but avoided arrest.

See GEORGETOWN, C3, Col. 3

## Tydings: 'A Fighter'

### Senator Tests Many-Sided Image

By Lawrence Meyer  
Washington Post Staff Writer

By his own description, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings is a fighter, an independent voice for Maryland in the U.S. Senate, a legislator who never ducks the tough ones.

His opponents, and there are many in this election year, see him differently. Those on the right call the senior senator from Maryland an ultraliberal. Gun buffs see his advocacy of federal registration as a nuisance or, worse yet, the first step toward confiscation of weapons. Some liberals see his support for wiretapping, his championing of preventive detention and "no knock" laws as severe blows to the Bill of Rights.

In the 15 years that he has been in public life, the 42-year-old Tydings has not waited for controversy to come to him, he has sought it. Facing re-election this year, Tydings may not be in the eye of a hurricane, but a pretty fair windstorm blows around him.

Tydings is the adopted son of the late Sen. Millard Tydings and a grandson of Joseph E. Davies, late ambassador to the Soviet Union and a confidant of Roosevelt. With that background, Tydings' entry into politics was as natural as it was for the Kennedys.

He was first chairman of the Maryland Young Democrats and then served six years in the Maryland House of Delegates. In 1960, Tydings performed yeoman service for John F. Kennedy during the presidential primaries and the general election campaign.

Against the wishes of the state's organization Democrats, many of whom had never liked Tydings, President Kennedy appointed Tydings U.S. attorney for Maryland.

Four years later, having developed a reputation as a tough prosecutor in Maryland's savings and loan companies scandal, Tydings ran for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary. Facing State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, he ran as an anti-boss candidate and won easily. In the general election he faced Sen. J. Glenn Beall Sr. and again won easily, his margin padded by the Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater.

In his six years in the Senate, Tydings has been enough of a liberal to win the endorsement and financial support of the National Committee for an Effective Congress. He has been a firm supporter of civil rights legislation since his entry into the Senate in 1965. He voted against deployment of the ABM, against the nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. He is the sponsor of a controversial—and, for the moment, moribund—bill to require fed-

See TYDINGS, C5, Col. 3



By Frank Johnston—The Washington Post

Youn Jews demonstrate at 15th and M Streets during rally here yesterday.

## Demonstrators Call on Soviets: Free Jews Now

By Alex Ward  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Nearly 1,500 Jews, most of them high school and college students, staged a rally in Farragut Square and then marched near the Russian Embassy yesterday to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Though a city regulation prohibiting demonstrations within 500 feet of a foreign embassy kept the crowd a block away from the Soviet ambassador's residence, 1125 16th St. NW, the marchers were loud and enthusiastic.

Chanting, "Let my people go, now" and "1-2-3-4, open up the iron door," they flashed the V-sign to onlookers and beckoned them to join in. A number did.

The demonstration was peaceful and there were no arrests. Two members of the American Nazi Party marched back and forth on I Street, across from Farragut Square, but they were largely ignored by the crowd.

The rally, sponsored by the North American Jewish Youth Council, drew members of youth groups from all over the country. Many of them wore long hair and work shirts and came to Washington carrying back packs.

The mood of the rally, which began around 3 p.m., was generally light—there were games of touch football and tag interspersed with the speeches—but members of the crowd were deadly serious when discussing why they came.

"The Jewish people in Russia are denied the same rights as other people," said Reuven Persky, 26, a law school graduate from Jersey City, N.J. "They are constantly discriminated against, the victims of ethnocide. There are different ways of killing people, and that is certainly one."

See RALLY, C5, Col. 6

## Holdup Suspect Is Slain

A 19-year-old youth was shot to death Saturday night during the attempted holdup of an off-duty metropolitan policeman, police reported yesterday.

They identified the dead youth as Lloyd McDuffie, of 1612 Gales St. NE. He was pronounced dead on arrival at D.C. General Hospital at midnight.

Officer Freddie L. Lawson, 26, attached to the special operations division, was placed on administrative leave with pay, pending investigation. Police said Lawson was in plain clothes and had just left the Hickory Hut Barbecue, 1655 Benning Rd. NE, when he was approached from the side by the youth in an alley in the rear.

They said the youth displayed a pistol and demanded Lawson's money. When Lawson identified himself as a policeman, drew his service revolver and ordered the youth to drop the pistol, McDuffie faced Lawson directly and pointed his gun at the officer, according to police.

They said Lawson fired six shots. Two of them struck McDuffie in the chest and a third in his right hand.

## Clifton Girl's Death Listed As Murder

By William N. Curry  
Washington Post Staff Writer

The death of Patricia Ann Moore, the 10-year-old Clifton girl who went out to play, was called a murder yesterday by Prince William County police.

They said the girl was slain apparently after being driven to Prince William from Fairfax County, the scene of the abduction.

But a search by more than 30 investigators of the dense woods near Woodbridge, Va., where Patty's skeleton and clothing were found Saturday, failed to turn up any clue as to who killed the girl or how, Prince William Police Chief George T. Owens said yesterday afternoon.

"They've got an abduction to investigate," Owens said of Fairfax police. "We've got a murder."

See GIRL, C2, Col. 1

## Lacaze Recruiting Practices Queried

By William L. Claiborne  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Christina Machicao, a 25-year-old bookkeeper in La Paz, Bolivia, was attracted at once by the small newspaper advertisement: "Live-Work-Study" in Washington, D.C., and learn English at the same time, Miss Machicao recalls it promising.

The daughter of an accountant in the Bolivian capital, Miss Machicao responded to the ad, after concluding that fluency in English and the prospect of returning to La Paz to a higher-paying job were worth the expense of studying in the United States.

After talking with a Bolivian agent for the Lacaze Academy here, Miss Machicao said, she also concluded that she could earn enough at part-time work in Washington to offset partly the \$950 tuition for the 40-week course and the expected \$1,750 for room, board and personal expenses.

Her enthusiasm was bolstered additionally by the recruiting agent's promise that she would live with an American family when she arrived in Washington, she said.

Told to Wait

When Miss Machicao and nine other young Bolivians arrived by plane on July 29, they were taken by car to the Lacaze Academy at 710 14th St. NW and told to wait while housing accommodations were checked.

After four hours of waiting, Miss Machicao said, two things became clear to her and the others of the group: They were not going to get jobs and they were not going to live with American families.

Instead, she said, they were told they could live at the Ebbitt Hotel, 1000 H St. NW, at \$5 a day double occupancy. Miss Machicao broke down at the end of an emotional description of how she became a hotel cham-



By James McNamara—The Washington Post

Joseph Tydings: "Maryland's independent voice."

## Capitol Hill Agency Seeks Out Elderly

A federally funded program to find and aid isolated elderly persons not getting health and welfare services they need was formally inaugurated Wednesday by the Friendship House antipoverty center on Capitol Hill.

The \$17,500 program will send four workers to knock on doors of private homes and apartments in near Southeast Washington to locate the elderly and steer them to needed services.

Called Project Link, the program is financed by a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant channeled to Friendship House in June through the city's human resources administration. Thornell Page, outgoing director of Friendship House, at 619 D St. SE, said many senior citizens do not know they may be eligible for such programs as social security, welfare, food stamps and medical assistance.

Project Link will concentrate on elderly people living in private housing, he said, because Friendship House already operates senior citizens' programs in the near Southeast's public housing projects.

A former program for the elderly, Project Find, operated in 10 low-income city neighborhoods and was considered successful in locating and helping the elderly poor. That project ended in September, 1968, when its federal funds expired.

Page said Project Link would conduct much the same

program within a smaller area. Friendship House neighborhood worker Edith Beckwith will direct three aides.

The project will operate out of the Friendship House branch office at 1418 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. A senior citizen advisory council will assist its work.

## Dragons Cavort on H Street

By Ellen Hoffman  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Accompanied by rhythmic, booming drums, beats, two dragons danced on H Street NW—the main street of Washington's Chinatown—yesterday afternoon.

Members of the area's small but growing Chinese community donned dragon masks and brightly colored silk trains to commemorate the 59th anniversary of the Chinese Republic. They performed for about 250 persons who assembled on H Street NW between 5th and 9th Streets.

The celebration was sponsored by the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, an umbrella group for 16 organizations in the Chinese community. Dr. Toon Lee of the association said that of the estimated 4,000 Chinese in the metropolitan area, 400 or 500 live

on H Street NW and adjacent streets. This is an increase from an estimated 200 persons three years ago, Lee said.

"The number of Chinese living in Chinatown is increasing... mostly because of immigration from Hong Kong," Dr. Lee, a physician who works for the city health department, said.

Despite the population growth, many residents and businessmen are not happy with conditions in Chinatown, Lee added.

Kong Lee, owner of the Tuck Cheong grocery and curio shop at 617 H St. NW, expressed concern about crime.

Standing in front of shelves lined with jars of cookies and candy and a freezer filled with fresh vegetables, he said, "I stay here because I have no place to go." His store and those of his friends have been robbed numerous times, Kong Lee explained.

The recent opening of a new office building at 614 H St. NW has boosted the lunch hour business at local restaurants, according to John Guen, owner of the Jade Palace.

But he and other merchants would like to see some of the neighborhood's dilapidated, 70-and-80-year-old buildings rehabilitated so that the area would become a significant tourist attraction. Dr. Lee said that the association is working with city agencies and other organizations in the hope of securing aid for Chinatown.

## Lawrence Welk Fan Named Maryland Poet of the Year

By Jim Mann  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Rock and roll, and stuff they call "soul", Innovations I do NOT extol. As for MOD jungle beat, To my taste it's no treat—Lawrence Welk wins in MY music poill!

—from Poetic Palpourill by Anne Albaugh

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—Anne Albaugh, 73, of the National Lutheran Home in Washington, was named Poet of the Year today by Maryland Poet Laureate Vincent Godfrey Burns at the annual Poetry Day Luncheon in Baltimore.

The award to Mrs. Albaugh was the highlight of a luncheon attended by about sixty people at the Hotel Belvedere, at which Burns presented his annual awards. In a three-hour session that began with the "Star-Spangled Banner" and ended with "Maryland, My Maryland", more than a



VINCENT G. BURNS

... drawing up will

score of those present were honored by Burns. Max Rubin, 70, a Baltimore clothing wholesaler named Baltimore's Poet Laureate in 1947 by former mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, received the James Ryder Randall Award. Randall

wrote "Maryland, My Maryland," the state's official song since 1939.

Jean Serling, a Prince George's County school-teacher identified as Poet-Laureate of the Chesapeake, received the Alfred Lord Tennyson Award. And Nadas Rastenis, called the Lithuanian Poet Laureate, won the Edgar Allan Poe Award.

The specific meaning of each individual award was not described at the luncheon or on the certificate each winner received.

All the winners are selected by Burns, who was named Maryland's poet laureate for life by former Gov. J. Millard Tawes in 1967.

Since then, there have been unsuccessful efforts—reaching even the Maryland House of Delegates—to unseat Burns, a political conservative who in 1958 said he was considering running for governor as a segregationist.

See POETS, C5, Col. 1