

Soviet readers 'enlightened'

Reds tag Baltimore 'sin city'

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet newspaper portrayed Baltimore yesterday as a sin city under Mafia influence.

Literary Gazette, the Soviet writers Union weekly, told its readers of the shady bars, strip-teasers, thugs, prostitutes and pornography in Baltimore.

It said Mayor Theodore McKeldin closed his eyes to the vice and crime, as well as accompanying police venality.

"This is a good starting place for those who want to get to know

the night life that is characteristic not only of Baltimore but of America in general," the newspaper asserted.

Polish journalist Sigmund Bronyarek, who wrote the article for Literary Gazette, described an area of the city he said was jammed with "bars, night clubs, cabarets and other spicy places."

He declared that the kind of "ultra striptease" seen there went beyond anything that could be found in Paris or London.

According to the article, prostitutes beset male customers and sell themselves "for any period of time, for one hour up to a whole day." Their customers were described as including U.S.

Congressmen, businessmen and officials.

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