Police story reveals many housewives use narcotics

"You'll be shocked. Everyone will be surprised, but when you stop to think, you won't be so amazed.

"We've been to many a housewife's home and when you look on top of the refrigerator, there's nothing but pills and pills and pills.

"Look in the medicine cabinet, more pills.

"There is nothing to conclude but the fact that housewives are some of the biggest consumers of narcotics."

* * *

The above statements, from two Baltimore Police Department narcotics squad officers, opens a story hardly ever told.

The story is how the average housewife, regardless of age or race, finds she needs, as officers state "pills to wake up and get going; pills to keep going as the day wears on; pills to continue through the evening and pills to get to sleep."

* * *

The officers told the AFRO, "It's true. Most of the pills contain narcotics. Pills to calm nerves, to stand the kids, to curb pain, headaches, backaches, to get dinner, to serve company, to stay on the ball through the party and so forth."

Housewives in this case include mostly those women who do not work on a job but remain at home, cooking, washing, ironing, cleaning and caring for the family.

"Climbing the same old tree," each day, most of the time their only outlet includes trips to shop, to the supermarket, cards with friends, clubs, a few charities, weekend get-togethers and some holiday events.

Gas shortage, the economic crunch and "being married too long" haven't helped stave off boredom.

Most of the narcotic-filled pills require prescriptions but after an extended time, the physician gets wise and realizing the housewife is getting so she "can't live without the pills" cuts her off.

What happens then, when the housewife can no longer get a prescription?

"No problem," the police state.

There are solutions: a friend who has a "connection" can direct the housewife to a "source."

The "source" is the same one who supplies marijuana or harder dope to the young people in the street.

Here is what a U.S. Government report says:

ARE STIMULANTS MISUSED?

About 20 per cent of all medical prescriptions for mood-affecting drugs are stimulants.

The amount produced by the drug industry each year is enough to provide each American with 25 doses of these drugs.

The Food and Drug Administration reports that about half this supply enters illegal channels, for nonprescribed use. Stimulants are also produced in black-market laboratories and are easily obtained from illegal sources.

HOUSEWIVES

Stimulants are misused or abused by people of different ages and walks of life — from the middle-aged businessman or housewife to students, athletes, and truck drivers.

Recent government surveys show that young people are becoming the greatest abusers of these drugs.

Drivers take them to stay awake on long trips, students take them while cramming for exams, and athletes take them although sporting associations have banned their use.

Some try them for a temporary "kick." Some abusers "get" on both stimulant and sedative drugs to get a chemical "'up'" and a chemical "down."

The stimulant drugs are generally swallowed as pills, but can be taken in liquid form by injection.

HOW DANGEROUS ARE STIMULANT DRUGS?

The drugs can drive a person to do things beyond his physical endurance that leave him exhausted. Heavy doses may cause a temporary toxic psychosis (mental derangement).

Abrupt withdrawal of the drug from the heavy abuser can result in a deep and suicidal depression.

Long term heavy users of the amphetamines are usually irritable, unstable, and like other heavy drug users, show social, intellectual, and emotional breakdown.

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare pamphlet describes "up and down" pills:

Amphetamines, first produced in the 1920's for medical use, are stimulants to the central nervous system and are best known for their ability to combat fatigue and sleepiness.

They are also sometimes used to curb appetite in medically supervised weight reduction programs.

The most commonly used stimulants are amphetamine (Benzedrine), dextroamphetamine (Dexedrine), and methamphetamine (Methedrine).

Slang terms for these drugs by some people who misuse them include "pep pills," "bennies," and "speed."

HOW DO THESE DRUGS AFFECT MOOD?

When properly prescribed by a physician, moderate doses can check fatigue, and produce feelings of alertness, self-confidence, and well-being. In some people, this is followed by a let down feeling, or depression hangover.

Heavier doses cause jitteriness, irritability, unclear speech, and tension.

People on very large doses of amphetamines appear withdrawn, with their emotions dulled, and they seem unable to organize their thinking.

WHAT ARE THE PHYSICAL EFFECTS?

Stimulant drugs increase the heart rate, raise the blood pressure, cause palpitations (throbbing heart and rapid breathing), dilate the pupils, and cause dry mouth, sweating, headache, diarrhea, and paleness. They also depress the annetite.

HOW DO THESE STIMULANTS WORK?

Scientists have found that in the body these drugs stimulate the release of norepinephrine,a substance stored in nerve endings, and concentrate it in the higher centers of the brain.

This speeds up the action of the heart and the metabolism, which is the body's process for converting food into the chemicals it needs.

ARE THESE STIMULANTS ADDICTING?

Benzedrine, Dexedrine and other stimulant drugs do not produce physical dependence as do the narcotics.

A HOUSEWIFE with her child in her arms "shops" for pills or harder drugs on the corner after she finds her physician will no longer fill her prescription.

The body does not become physically dependent on their continued use. It does, however, develop a tolerance to these drugs, with larger and larger doses required to feel the effects.

There is another kind of dependence medical authorities note in connection with the abuse of stimulants.

They call it "psychological" dependence, or a practice that can become a habit for mental or emotional reasons, with the person "getting used to" and turning to the drug for its effects.

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key spots where your AFRO is sold

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Pan-Del Pharmacy, 1120 Penna.
Livingston Drugs, 1830 Penna.
Capitol Drugs, 1800 Penna.
O. AND B Pharmacy, 2219 Penna.
Lenny's Variety, 2400 Penna.
Keystone Parkmacy, 1301 W. North.
G and A Food Market, 1310 Druid Hill.
Welbeck Linders, 240 McMechen.
Linden Parkmacy, 1707 Eutaw.
Brookfield Pharmacy, 1501 Brookfield.
Liquor Store, 930 Whitelock.
Manheimer Pharmacy, 1905 Eutaw.
Park Lunch, 2356 Madison.
Variety Store, 2217 N. Fulton.
Al Caplan Market, 2201 Reisterstown.
Store, 2223 Reisterstown.
Gene Drugs, 2431 Reisterstown.
News Center, Mondawmin.
Webb's Grocery, 1900 Montaine
Store, 1900 Saltbrook.
Ebony Drugs, 1801 W. North.
Oxford Tavern, North and Fulton.
Fireside Bar, North and Smallwood.
Pimlico M Bar, 2113 W. Pimlico.
Whitey's, Warwick and Baker.
Joe' Brown's Liquor, Mondawmin and North.
Archer's Grocery, 2700 W. North.
Captain's Drug, 601 N. Carey.
Kalsmans, 1041 Edmondson.
Store, Fulton and Edmondson.
Liquor Store, Bentalou and Edmondson.
Drug Store, 2501 Edmondson.
Cut Rate, Lafayette and Gilmor.
Doc's Liquor Store, Pulton and Presstmann.
Fulton Bar, 1618 Pulton.
Studios Pharmacy, W. North.
Pinks Bar, 2402 Hilton
Midway Market, 2906 Garrison
Jim Parkers, Garrison and Liberty Heights.
Hilton Pharmacy, Hilton and Liberty Heights
Liquor Store, Belmont and Bloomingdale
Drug Store, Lafayette and Pastor Grove.
Boyd's Carry Out, 2400 Piedmont
Garwyne Medical Center, Gwynns Falls and Garrison
Fibus Drugs, 2102 Garrison.
Slim and Griddle, 3419 Clifton
Market Park and Food Market, Oakfield and Norfolk.
Sam and Al's Grocery, Edmondson and Arlington.
Mavers Barber Shop, Edmondson and Fremont
A and K Supermarket, Ayrdale and Bearman
Edgewood Liquors, 2602 Edgewood
Windsor-Forest Drug, Forest Park and Windsor.
Lenny's Moore, 3713 Gwynn Oak
Durant's Lounge, Liberty and Gwynn Oak.
Howard Park Pharmacy, 3184 Liberty Heights.
Walbank Liquors, 3741 Wabash
Dotfield Pharmacy, 3309 Dotfield
7-11 Grocers, 3411 Dotfield
Garrison Pharmacy, Dolfin and Garrison
Benjies Food Market, Post and Gwynn Oak
L and S Food Market, 4001 Garrison
Liberty Drugs, 4025 Liberty
READ's No. 52, Woodmoor Shopping Center
Crest Pharmacy, 7402 Liberty
Royal Farm Store No. 9, Windsor Mill and Gwynn Oak
GOVANS
Village of Cross Keys Drugs, Falls Road
Bee Hive Pharmacy, 4632 Yolker
Charles Liquors, Old York Rd. and 40th
Jay's Mini Mart, 905 E. 43rd
Meierts's Pharmacy, Old York and 41st
O'Brien Liquors, Old York and Willow
Hugh's Store, Old York and 40th
MORGAN PARK
Thrifty Wise Drug, Lock Raven and Cold Spring
Sam's Barber Shop, Lech Raven and Cold Spring
Alameda Pharmacy, 2900 The Alameda
Frank's Store, 5818 Crisp
Corky's Liquor, York and Woodbourne
Crestview Pharmacy, Alameda Shopping center
McClean Drugs, Perring Pkwy and McClean Blvd.
Northwood Shopping Center, Card Shop
TOWSON
Kaufman's Pharmacy, York Rd. and Chesapeake
GUTHERSVILLE
Pelrette Shop, 401 Seminary
COCKEYSVILLE
Cockeysville Pharmacy, 10717 York
PIMLICO
Robinson Drugs, 3601 Park Heights.
Al's Cut Rate, 3917 Park Heights
B and A Grocery, 4129 Pimlico
Block's Cut Rate, 4433 Reisterstown
Grocery, 4804 Park Heights.
Willie Richardson, 5141 Park Heights
Jo Newman, Park Heights and Belvedere
Thrifty-Wise Drugs, 3752 Belvedere
Luncheonette-Cut Rate, 5404 Park Heights
Weinge's Pharmacy, 5501 Reisterstown
Richmond's Drugs, 5500 Park Heights
Eddie's Food Market, 4400 Park Heights
Food-A-Rama, 3709 W. Cold Spring Lane
SOUTHWEST BALTIMORE
Herb's Grocery, 443 Warwickmans Blvd.
Liquor Store, 782 Washington Blvd.
Restaurant, 786 Washington Blvd.
Taylor's Grocery, 811 Shurs
Ritchie Cleaners, Hanover and Montgomery
Hanover Liquors, 1201 Hanover
Parker News, Camden RR Station
Village Grocery, Hollins Ferry
CHERRY HILL
Reedbird Market, Seamon and Reedbird
Hilltop Variety, 400 Bailey Court
Aid Pharmacy, Shopping Center
Hugh's, Shopping Center
EDMONDSON VILLAGE
Mel's Grocery, Franklin and Normandy
Uolands Cut Rate, Loudon and Edmondson
Village Market, Loudon and Edmondson
MCO Cut Rate, 2401 Edmondson
Gruiner's Grocery, Monastery and Caton
Store, 131 S. Culver
'n and B Cut Rate, 3300 Baltimore
Giles Grocery, Edmondson and Allendale
Walker's Grocery, 3000 Harlem
Mt. Holly Market, Mt. Holly and Harlem
Brown's Grocery, 840 Woodington
Wayne's Stop, 841 Woodington
Woodington Market, Woodington and Woodrow
Boone's Grocery, 801 Woodington
Village Package Goods, Edmondson Village Shopping Center
Drug Store, 4200 Edmondson
CATONSVILLE
Lincoln Grocery, 4300 Old Frederick
Corky's Liquor, Winters Lane and Edmondson
King's Terrace Bar, Winters Lane
Rx Drug, Augusta and Frederick
IRVINGTON
Read's Drug Store, 219 W. Collins
E. BALTIMORE
Charles Brooks, 1837 Charles
Newsstand Corner, Charles and North
Sun Ray Drugs, Waverly Shopping Center
Newsstand, 32nd and Greenmount
N. W. BALTIMORE
Ben Market, Saratoga and Fremont
Lee Cut Rate, 1328 W. Fayette
B and L Bar, 1535 W. Fayette
Mrs. B. Cut Rate, Lexington and Gilmor
Parkwood Liquors, 2300 Orem
S. E. BALTIMORE
Price's Liquors, 4308 Erdman
Morton's Pharmacy, Moravia and Sinclair
Sentry Pharmacy, 6013 High's, 6011 Moravia
DUNDALK
Aid's Pharmacy, Dundalk and Broening Highway
BROOKLYN
Aid's Pharmacy, Dundalk and Broening Highway
BROOKLYN
James Grocery, 3825 Beloegrove
SEVERN
7-11 Store, Quarterfield and Queenstown
ANNAPOLIS
Bestgate Grocery, Bestgate and Admiral
High's Store, Parole and West
7-11 Store, Forest Drive and Jones
Tree Heights Liquors, Forest Dr.
Al's Gavery, 1003 Monroe
Kitchen Drugs, West and Calvert
Gera Drugs, 2431 Reisterstown.
Dotfield - Garrison Pharmacy, Dotfield and Garrison
EAST BALTIMORE
William R. Hill, inc., 2510 Robb St.
Super Pride Markets, Patterson Park & Chase St.
D & M Liquors, 2443 E. Hoffman St.
Fred's Cut-Rate Liquors, 2031 E. North Ave.
Alex Geovery, 592 N. Gay St.
Henry Liquors, 937 Broadway.
Fullard's Yellow Bowl, 1234 Greenmount Ave.
Charles Books, 1827 N. Charles St.
Winter's, 2122 Harford Rd.
Simmon's Grocery, 2207 Harford Rd.
Nick's Variety, 1647 N. Spring St.
King's Corner, 1713 Federal St.
Dennis Liquors, 1501 N. Gay St.
Lee Liquors, 2002-4 E. Oliver St.
Brice Liquors, 1537 Washington St.
Brown Grovery, 1647 Patterson Park Ave. & Kane
Perry Cut-Rate, 2442 E. Preston St.
Elise Grovery, 1333 N. Milton Ave.
Arnold's, 1523 N. Luzerne Ave.
New Guilford Liquors, 2801 Guilford Ave.
Robinson Liquors, 2736 Greenmount Ave.
Sun Ray Drugs, Waverly Shopping Center
H & H Liquors, 2701 Hugo Ave.
Sumner's Life, 1319 N. Charles St.
Jay's Cut-Rate, 401 E. Lanvale St.
Clifftview Food Market, 1700 Cliftview Ave.

DENNIS A. GOWIE (right), executive director of Provident Hospital, presents the Employee of the Month Award to Leroy Palmer. Mr. Palmer, assistant supervisor of Copy and Duplicating at Provident Hospital, was nominated by his supervisor, George Ford, who staed Palmer's work is far above the ordinary.

(Photo by J. D. Howard)

Ben Stein fined $2,500 for fake pop record tapes

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 62-year-old phonograph record dealer has been fined $2,500 in U.S. District Court after pleading guilty to possession and sale of counterfeit tape recordings of popular music.

Magistrate Paul M. Rosenberg imposed the fine on Benjamin Stein after he pleaded guilty to three counts of possession and sale of the tapes, which amounted to misdemeanors under federal copywright laws.

FBI agents said they seized more than 40,000 tapes from Steins two places of business.

The Stein record shops are in the 700 block West Baltimore St. and the 1600 block Warner St. Stein resides in the 1100 block W. Northern Parkway.

* * *

Under federal law artists ade allowed to collect fees for recorded performances they register with the copywright office when tapes are sold through legitimate channels.

So-called pirate operations, re-recorded tapes and sell them at reduced prices when artists and other fees are avoided.

FBI agents did not find the source of the illegal tin tapes seized from Mr. Stein and were unsure of the extent of the business in Maryland.

Jewish Holiday

Many local businesses will be closed after the Jewish High Holy holidays begin at sundown today (Friday).

The various events open at sunset with Rosh Hashana, (the Jewish new year) Sept. 5 and extend through Sept. 15, Ym Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Highlighted at the synagogues are the family gatherings for the religious services. The rites extend to each home where the head of the family leads the observance.

* * *

Rosh Hashana ceremonies call all Jews to repentance and renewed responsibilities. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most holy observance, is a day for repentance, confession and asking pardon.

Sukkoth, the 8-day Feast of the Tabernacle, is Sept. 20-27. All Jewish holidays beginat sunset on the day previous.

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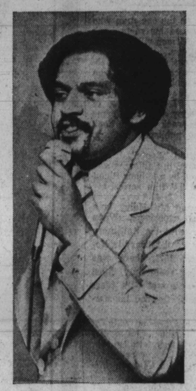
CITY COUNCIL
4TH DISTRICT
PRIMARY, TUES., SEPT. 9TH
PULL LEVER
6B
AND LET IT STAY DOWN!
TAKE THIS AFRO TO THE POLLS ON TUESDAY!



HE IS A DYNAMIC CIVIL RIGHTS LAWYER AND NAACP FREEDOM FIGHTER!

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Amb. Clarence Mitchell, Jr.
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Public School Teachers Ass.
Local 2610, United Steel-Workers of America
Retail Store Employees Union, AFL—CIO
Sen. Clarence Mitchell III
Sen. Verda Welcome
Sen. Julian La Prides
Sen. Julian Bond
Del. Larry Young
Del. Troy Brailey
Del Lena K. Lee
Del. "Ike" Dixon
Dr. Henry Welcome, Dem. State Central Comm.
Sterling Paige, Dem. State Central Comm.
Democratic Ladies Guild
Freedom House, Inc.
Rev. Olin Moyd
Milton B. Allen
A. Dwight Pettit
Donita Jo
Dr. Keiffer J. Mitchell
Roberta C. Gill
Clifton J. Gordy
James Foster
Roland Walker
Gerald Kroop
William Murphy, Jr.
Steven Miles
Richard Johnson
The Peoples Democratic Action Org.
The Baptist Ministers Conference
The 4th District Democratic Organization
Rev. Daniel Green
Rev. Richard Clifford
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"WE NEED MIKE"
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Vote for
Re-Elect
VICTORINE
VICTORINE
VICTORINE Q.
ADAMS
Pull Lever 4B

VOTE FOR VICTORINE'S TEAM

VICTORINE Q. ADAMS—4 B
Western W. IVEY—5 A
Emerson R. JULIAN—5 C
SCHAEFER—1 C
ORLINSKY—2 C
DOUGLASS—3 A

This is VICTORINE
for
CITY COUNCIL 4th DISTRICT
SEPTEMBER 9, 1975
Authority, Raymond V. Heybert, Sr.

Schools provide free shoes, clothing so needy students can attend class

Parents who cannot afford to buy proper shoes and clothing for their children so they can attend school, may receive these articles free under a special federal program.

Pupils of low income families who are assigned to ESEA (Elemenatary and Secondary Education Act) Title 1 schools are eligible for these necessities.

Title 1 schools have been designated as facilities that primarily house educationally deprived and underprivileged students.

Each of the 77 Title 1 facilities are assigned a Home Liaison worker who handles individual problems the child may encounter.

These workers go directly to the pupil's home and personally take him to purchase the articles he needs.

* * *

For pupils who are forced to remain out of class because of sight problems, eyeglasses are provided after an examination.

In order for a youngster to be considered, his parents must notify the principal at the school the child attends. The principal will then assign a worker to go out and talk with the family to determine the needs.

* * *

Other students who do not attend a Title 1 school may also receive some assistance through another service.

Both the Salvation Army and the Goodwill Industries work closely with school counselors who may refer certain students.

Various types of clothing and shoes are provided for youngsters in different age groups.

* * *

ESEA Title 1 schools by regions are:

Region I - No. 7, 11, 18, 19, 20, 26, 32, 35, 50, 74, 118, 122, 125, 161, 250.

Region II - No. 2, 8, 23, 37, 94, 99, 97, 101, 102, 109, 135, 139, 149.

Region III - No. 13, 27, 227, 229, 240.

Region V - No. 53, 54, 223.

Region VI - No. 18, 24, 52, 61, 254.

Region VII - No. 28, 29, 30, 63, 107, 112, 132, 138, 142, 145, 157, 202, 301.

Region VIII - No. 4, 10, 48, 68, 95, 83, 100, 141, 150, 200, 81.

Region IX - No. 22, 33, 34, 45, 92, 124, 126, 156, 159, 163, 184, 238.

PEACEFUL GATHERING — Lake Clifton Senior High students assembled at 9 a.m. on the school's campus without any disturbances as classes began Thursday for the 1975-76 term.

School Board resolution may give security officers police benefits

The School Board at its Thursday night meeting adopted a resolution seeking legislation that would include school security officers in the police officers' bill of rights.

In the resolution the mayor is urged to seek the introduction of the measure during the 1976 General Assembly.

Presently, all security officers in the schools perform the same duties and accept the same responsibilities as any regular police officer. Yet, they do not receive the same benefits if they are injured in the line of duty.

Another resolution approved by the board calls for legislative proposal for a Maryland Safe School Act.

The measure wocld provide programs and preventative approaches aimed at reducing the violence and disorder in the schools.

* * *

meeting was heldhoa rd

* * *

Although, the board meeting was held on the schools' opening day the 90-minute session followed a regular format.

Some 80 persons attended the meeting which did not witness any parents coming before the board to express discontent over the newly implemented desegregation plan.

* * *

SMrs. Gloria Turnquist, representing the staff at Cherry Hill Junior High urged the board to further desegregate that schoolm

Chery Hill under the present desegregation plan remains nearly 100 per cent black despite the fact that white students live in neighboring communities.

The staff which has been desegregated this year feels that the school should have an increased racial mixture.

Mrs. Turnquist pointed out that students from the Lakeland community who were assigned to Cherry Hill last year boycotted classes until they receive transfer approvals from he board.

School Rumor Control phones

The city school system has established desegregation "rumor-control" telephone lines in each of its nine regions.

Parents can check on rumors by calling the numbers. Basic information on the plans can be obtained by calling the local schools, which are listed in the telephone book under "Baltimore City," or by calling regional offices.

Following are the telephone numbers, all on the city's 396 exchange:

Region 1: 0902 and 0903 — Region 2: 7060 and 7061
Region 3: 0309 and 0319 — Region 4: 7071 and 7072
Regon 5: 0916 and 0917 — Region 6: 0932 and 0933
Region 7: 0954 and 0955 — Region 8: 0958 and 0959
Region 9: 1642 and 1643

Most of the centers will be manned at least until 6 P.M. through Friday, September 12. The Department of Education's central communications center is 396-7310, 7311, 7312 and 7313.

The city Community Relations Commission's 24-hour rumor-control center will be in direct communication with the school regions. Its number is 837-1188.

CLEARANCE SALE
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DINING ROOM SETS — STEREOS
LIVING ROOM SETS — LINOLEUM
CASH, LAY-A-WAY, & CREDIT
CHERRY UPHOLSTERY
529 W. LEXINGTON ST. 752-4447

A way to keep you - and your clothes together!

New Right Guard
Double Protection anti-perspirant.
It protects you. It protects your clothes.

Free U. registration Sept. 28

Registration for the Fall semester of the Baltimore Free University will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Gilman Hall on the Johns Hopkins University campus at 34th and Charles St.

The Free University, which is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, is a non-profit, non-partisan volunteer organization which seeks to provide an open, educational forum for the exchange of skills, information, and ideas within a flexible non-graded structure.

Thirty-nine courses will be offered to the public this Fall semester. The only cost other than materials used in a course is a five dollar registration fee used to pay for the Free other clerical exxpexnxsxses other clerical expnxses.

Practical courses offered this Fall include "Indoor Plants for Beginners", "Creative Super 8 Filmmaking", two photography courses, "Bicycle Commuting", "Silkscreening", "Public Relations", "French", and "Essentials of Running a Business".

Music courses include three guitar courses, as well as "Progressive Music" and "Bluegrass". Courses in "Contemporary Humor", "The Portable Nietzsche" and "Underground Theatre" are featured literature courses. "Human Relations", "Kundalini Yoga", "Socialism", "Alcoholism", and "Energy" are additional titles offered this Fall.

A complete list of courses can be obtained by sending a large self-addressed stamped envelope with 20 cents postage to the Office of the Chaplain, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland,

Democratic Ladies' Guild
"27 YEARS OF GUARDING BALTO.'S POLITICAL FUTURE"

Mrs. Catherine "Kitty" Mueller, President of the Democratic Ladies' Guild, has announced the organizations endorsements in the September 9, 1975 Primary.

The Guild's ticket is led by Mayor William Donald Schaefer, John Douglass for Comptroller.

Leading the ticket in the 5th District are Bernard Koman with Ronald Gregory, both Council Candidates.

The 4th District selections are Mary B, Adams, Michael Mitchell and John Jefferies.

Vote the KOMAN-GREGORY TEAM

CRIME: We have called crime a continuing cancer threatening to destroy the city. We have called for an intense fight against street crime and people against people crime. We have advocated more citizen participation.

EDUCATION: We have called for immediate steps to provide schools that are safe and secure for students and teachers. We have consistently supported the public school system and have urged the hiring of only the best qualified teachers.

THE ENVIRONMENT: We have called for protection of the environment from such damage as results from the trash transfer site in Northwest Baltimore. We have called for active enforcement of existing laws and creation of new ordinances to protect society from destroying itself.

INFLATION AND RECESSION: The twin robbers of every person ... Tim Thom of Koman and Gregory will be the watch dogs of city costs and expenditures. We have called for the paring of the budget to essentials and know from experience where to look for budgetary fat. We have called for more State Aid to relieve the burden on the already over-burdened city tax payer.

KOMAN IS:
LEADER in the fight to save our environment
LEADER in the fight for safe streets
LEADER in the fight for better schools
LEADER in the fight against inflation & recession

1. I should be elected because I can independently address the problems facing the Fifth District voters: education, crime in the street, and the location of another site for the trash dump now forced upof us.
2. We are bitter toward others because we do not like them; we do not like others because we are separated from them; we are separated from them because we are still basically segregated from them. Meaningful encounters by the young through truly integrated schools is the long term solution. I will push for federally approved integration of schools.
3. I will fight for more state and federally funded job programs and will fight discrimination of any kind any time.

BERNARD
KOMAN
Pull Lever 6A

RONALD
GREGORY
Pull Lever 6B

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE 5TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th.
MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT. . .
AUTHORITY: EDWARD LENTZ, TREAS.

6 SEP 6