With the candidates

# Pettit: 'Be with me on Sept. 12'

And when there were no pedestrians, he worked the passengers in cars and trucks stopped for the red light.

"I'm gonna win and I'm gonna win good. Be with me on Sept. 12. It's time we got the state's attorney's office back to the people," he told a young man with a briefcase.

The young man nooded vaguely, accepted the campaign pamphlet, offered a limp handshake and crossed Eutaw Street.

Pettit's campaign assistant, Annette Wilson, 24, handed out leaflets and steered folks to the candidate.

"There he is, he's right over there," she said, pointing to Pettit.

Ms. Wilson was dressed for campaigning on a sticky, downtown day: white shorts and an electric blue Tpshirt with PETTIT PEOPLE stenciled in white letters.

Pettit's three-piece green plaid suit was not as practical — after 10 minutes he slung the jacket over his shoulder.

Four subway hardhats leaning on the fence on Lexington Street watched the show and called Pettit over.

"We got to get (William) Swisher out of that office," he told the construction workers.

The hardhats bantered with him for a few minutes before Pettit returned to the opposite corner.

Ms. Wilson diligentaly handed out leaflets. Most people take the literature and walk away before she can say, "Vote for A. Dwight Pettit for . . ."

"All these people have a million other things on their minds," she said with regret.

A young man stopped in front of her.

"Can I have one?" He asked, indicated the campaign brochures.

"You can havemne if you voter for A. Dwight Pettit for state's attorney," she replied.

"Thanks. Say, did you know Jesus is coming?" he asked her.

But she had already turned to two women laden with shopping bags.

Pettit also talked to a woman carrying packages.

"I know you got your hands full so I'll just put this literature in your shopping bag," he said, dropping a leaflet on top of the groceries.

Pettit introduces himself to a businessman.

"Like to help you Dwight, but I live in the county," the man said.

A clump of little kids approach Ms. Wilson.

"Gimme some. Gimme some."

"Give them to your mother, or your father. Or your aunt. And tell them to vote for Dwight Pettit," Ms. Wilson said.

Pettit and Ms. Wilson are running low on leaflets. So after a few more folks get the word, they leave in the station wagon that has beer plastered with A. DWIGHT PETTIT FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY posters.

They have to pick up more leaflets. — A.E.S.

A. Dwight Pettit had a tough time campaigning in front of Lexington Market at 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

If the candidate for Baltimore City state's attorney wanted a crowd, he was about two hours too early. Ten in the morning is too early for lunch and shoppers are scarce on the corner of Eutaw and Lexington Sts.

But Pettit determindly politicked those folks who were walking by, pumping hands, passing out camapaign brochures, asking for votes on Sept. 12.


## MTA FALL SCHEDULE CHANGE—Effective Sunday, September 3

Your MTA Fall Schedule changes will go into effect on **Sunday, September 3, 1978,** to reflect your changing transportation needs. We change these schedules for several reasons — the most important being to provide you with the best bus service possible.

Listed below are the bus lines which will be most affected by the schedule change, and which you should know about:

**— 22 Line**
**— 28 Line**
**— 47 Sacred Heart Park 'n Ride Express**
**— 62 Line**
**— 77 Line**
**— 14, 63 and 64 Lines**

For complete information on any of these changes, please call our **Information Service Clerks at 539-5000.** Or pick up a pamphlet on your bus. New schedules may be obtained from any MTA schedule distribution center, including MTA offices at 109 E. Redwood Street, 1515 Washington Boulevard, or at any MTA bus division.

**For complete information call 539-5000!**

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# DiNenna takes stand on drug, youth programs

S. Eric DiNenna, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Baltimore County Executive, announced a two-pronged program to fight drug abuse among the county's youth and also offer more to young people in the way of recreational opportunities.

He also voiced a novel idea on how to fund such efforts.

"Just in the last six months, more than $286,000 has been seized by county police in the course of drug raids," said DiNenna. "Right now, such money goes into the general funds, but we could 'fight fire with fire' by using the pusher's money to fight drugs in our country as well as providing wider opportunities to encourage wholesome diversion among our young people, thus eliminating the boredom that often leads them to experiment with alcohol and drugs.

"As the father of four sons, the oldest just entering high school, I am very much aware of the danger faced by young people enticed with alcohol and drugs in our county," continued DiNenna.

"According to ourpolice department, the third largest amount of PCP in the country is produced in Maryland — a large portion in this county. PCP is a dangerous hallucinogenic drug". If this does not convince us of the 'clear and present danger' drugs pose to our youth, I feel our future is in danger," DiNenna said.

He advocates a four-part offensive against drug and alcohol abuse among the county's youth. These include:

— Use of money and contraband articles seized in county drug raids to further combat the drug pusher and distributor in the county by reappropriating these monies and articles to the Police Department and Department of Recreation and Parks.

— Formal education programs on drug and alcohol abuse conducted through the schools by the police department in concert with school health education efforts.

— Education of parents as to what to look for in their children's behavior that would indicate drug or alcohol problems, and how to handle such problems.

— Expansion of the baltimore County Police Department Narcotics Unit, which is deficient in personnel and funds. The unit presently comprises 18 persons. This unit should be increased not only financially but also with advanced police and educational techniques.

Review and reevaluate the Department of Parks and Recreation's Youth programs in an attempt to provide recreational opportunities that best meet the needs of our young people.

"There is little doubt that much of the crime and vandalism so common today is related to drugs and alcohol," said DiNenna.

"By a vigorous attack on the drug and alcohol problem, we not only will protect the morals of the next generation of our county's citizens, but will strike at the roots of many other problems associated with drugs and alcohol as well."

# Health insurance to be developed

United Cerebral Palsy of Maryland has begun a program to investigate ways of providing health insurance to persons denied coverage under current standards.

UCP is working together with the Epilepsy Association of Maryland and the Maryland Society for Autistic Citizens to bring about a comprehensive health insurance program such as the one currently operated by the state of Minnesota. The congressionally - mandated Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and its Consequences recommended a similar program for all states.

The insurance plan to be developed here will help provide financial security to those persons not given health coverage in the past.

Persons interested and in need of insurance coverage who have been denied health coverage in the past should contact UCP at 213 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, Md. 21401, phone (301) 263 - 9600 (Baltimore 269 - 6364, Washington 261 - 2414).

# Judge undecided about cop discrimination suit

A. U.S. District Judge says he will decide next month whether to uphold allegations of racial discrimination filed against the Baltimore Police Department.

Judge Frank Kaufman heard final arguments in the case, filed five years ago as a class action lawsuit on behalf of all past, present and future black police officers in Baltimore.

Kenneth Johnson, representing the officers, said he had proved through testimony that Baltimore police examinations discriminate against black candidates.

"Those tests have to be job - related and we contend they are not," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Millard Rubinstein said the lawsuit "speaks in broad generalities."

"They still can't come up with one thing we're doing that should be done differently," Rubinstein said. "They offer not one suggestion."


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With the candidates

# Carroll: 'I give out marriage licenses'

"Hi you! I'm the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, vote for me.

Make sure you go to the poll on Sept. 12 and don't forget to elect me."

As he strolled through 1700 block McKean Ave. J. Randall Carroll was all business as he shook hands, rang and knocked on doors, talked to housewives and a few men sitting on their front porch.

This was the pattern of encounter, conversation and persuasion as Carroll, 36, candidate for Clerk of Common Pleas of the city of Baltimore, set out on a campaign trail Thursday morning.

"I've been in charge of that office for three years," Carroll told 74-year-old Clarence Waters of McKean Ave.

"Yeh, and I have been voting for years. I even voted for Roosevelt. Thank you and good luck," Mr. Waters said.

The next stop was a neighborhood grocery store in the 1700 block of Baker St. Clutching his yellow literature in his right hand, Carroll entered the small store and said, "Hi, I'm Randall Carroll, the clerk who gives you your traders license."

"Oh yes!" shouted Mrs. Consuella Davis. "I see your name up there on our traders license."

"May I leave my literature here for your customers?" Carroll asked the proprietor of the store. "Thank you, and I'll see you," he said as he walked out the door.

Seated on a brown wooden bench on the corner of North Avenue and McCulloh Streets, were six men, conversing.

Carroll, dressed in navy blue cuffed pants, white shirt with the sleeves rolled up and a dark, colored tie, approached the men.

"Hi. I am a politician and I'm the clerk who gives you your marriage license."

One man yelled, "Man, I don't want to hear that."

as Carroll was distributing his brochure.

"Well," said Carroll, "I also give out liquor licenses."

"Oh, really," "Do you have any liquor to give out?"

"No, but I give the license to the stores where you buy it. I got to get out here and campaign." Carroll told the six men as he walked toward his car.

"I am so glad to see one of us as a clerk after all those years. Frank Robey was the clerk," Mrs. Leslie Thompson of Thompson Grocery store on Baker Street, told Carroll.

Carroll answered, "Yes, I have come to introduce myself and I am running city-wide."

After leaving his literature in the store Carroll got into his silver Mercedes, waved to people on the street and he drove off. — P.Y.W. —

## —Orlinsky

(Continued from Page 6)

"He looks different in person than he does on TV. He looks better, more animated," Croner said.

Louis Schlein, seated with Croner, said all the candidates are "friendly when they're here."

Across the room, an elderly gentleman told the candidate he is "a good looking guy. Good luck to you."

Then Orlinsky went to the recreation lounge on the second floor. He got hearty greetings from pool sharks and card players. He shook more hands and passed out the ever - present literature.

Back in the lobby, on the way out, Mrs. Long said she is going to pray for him.

Walter Orlinsky needs all the help he can get.


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## —Political tricks

(Continued from Page 1)

They all have been victims of some form of political dirty tricks.

Phillips, who is a candidate in the 41st district for the House of Delegate, had his van vandalized Aug. 28.

According to Rev. Phillips when he arrived at his campaign headquarters he found the tires flat, paint thrown all over it and the inside ransacked.

Earlier he had seen city trucks taking down his signs along with those of Dr. Olin F. Mood.

"I don't believe this was kid stuff," he said. "It is big. They were paid to do it."

Doug Sands, one of Phillips challengers has had the tires slashed on his car. He has also been fighting a losing battle with his posters.

"They are gone as fast as I get them on there," he said. "We put up some posters at night and go to sleep and wake up six hours later to find them gone."

The Carroll team also suffered from the poster problem in the 45th Dstrict. But solved the problem by moving them inside their supporters' homes.

But, according to Mrs. Gilles, a candidate for the House, the residents began getting the cattering and obscene phone calls.

The Metro Team in the 40th District has had its campaign office ransacked as well as team posters ripped from various sections in the district.

Earlier in the campaign Frank Conway, a candidate for the House of Delegates, had the same problem and accused Del. Kenneth Webster of taking the signs down.

Webster did not deny the charges, but pointed out Conway did not have his authorization on the posters.

For Sen. Verda Welcome and Del. John Douglass, they said they have been victims of political rumor mill.

Rumors have been circulating that this was Sen. Welcome's last term because of her age and health.

There were rumors that Douglass was splitting with the powerful Eastside Democratic Organization before he once made a bid for city comptroller.

Sen. Welcome says she is feeling fine and Douglass denies he's splitting with the Eastsiders.

Rev. Jerome Scruggs, House candidate in the white wind District, has received obscene phone calls. J. Randolph Carroll, candidate for the Court of Common Pleas, was not informed of an important endorsement meeting of the Maryland Black Legislative Caucus and loss the endorsement.

Dwight Pettit, candidate for the state's attorney office and Larry Gray, Scruggs' challenger, have been accused of running to split the black vote.

All these political dirty tricks have the victims concerned because they believe it reduces their chances for winning.

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# CPR class to be given

The Health and Education Council in cooperation with the American Heart Association and the Baltimore County Fire Department is offering four separate CPR instruction classes from September through December, 1978.


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