—Protests mount

(Continued from Page 1)

Hill also said David Pearlman is not charged with any offense so far "because the state's attorney's office says there is not sufficient probable cause at this point and witnesses are still to be contacted."

A great portion of the police report quotes Dr. Pearlman, his brother William and employees as saying the man kicked and struck several persons as he ran around the aisles of the building, out of control.

When the brother, Dr. William Louis Pearlman, 53, 3111 Shelburne Road, talked with the AFRO by phone Thursday morning, he said David was not there.

He said the boycott has hurt the drug store business "no doubt about it.

He stated he feels the protestors have a legal right to protest if they feel they are right and "I am left in a very vulnerable spot."

However, Dr. William Pearlman said he believes his brother (David) was 100 percent right in the action he took.

He stated, "There's nothing I can do. I have to go along with it. It's just that I feel they're not correct. They have a right to picket and I am sure it's a boycott.

"We've been here over 30 years. We're the hub of the community with thousands of satisfied customers.

"I will do anything I can to help. I have sent that message to the man's mother with condolences.

"I feel tragic, I feel sad about it. I was there. I saw it. I was part of it.

"It started with the checks. What occurred was a tragic situation. Those kinds of things shouldn't come to pass. Such things should not come to such a tragedy. Things should not happen to create such a tragedy.

"But I feel my brother was 100 percent correct. The pickets have a right but they are not correct in their feelings. We have been around a long time.

"We give many services, servicing of prescriptions, the lottery, the beauty business we built from scratch, check cashing, pick up and delivery of prescriptions. I feel 99 percent of our customers are satisfied."

Dr. William Pearlman said the victim had come into the store earlier, around 2 p.m. and had cashed a check for $229 after identifying himself as "Alan Singer" with a photo and identification card. The victim, he said, returned at about 6 p.m. with another check for $269 on the same janitorial firm and aroused suspicion because of "two large checks the same day."

The pharmacist said, "I was very busy the first time and he got me. I cashed the first check but the second one worried me."

George Minor, spokesman for the pickets and a representative of Rep. Parren J. Mitchell said, "The congressman has demonstrated and will demonstrate every day out of the deep feeling everyone knows he has and his abiding love for human life and rights.

"We do not condone any wrong the dead man might have done.

"The dead man was not armed. No one was in jeopardy.

"If a dangerous situation was created, it was created when David Pearlman pulled the pistol.

"The man (Pearlman) had no right to take anyone's life or to place such a cheap value on his life.

"It is our position that anytime the community fails to respond to a senseless killing of one of our own, we become that much less a people.

"Even though the Pearlmans claim many years of service to the community, that one act wipes it all out.

"It would have been the same if a kid had run out the door with a 30-cent toy.

"Pearlman would not have acted that way if it were in another community.

"That store is the beneficiary of the best police protection in the city. Sometimes two policemen and two police cars are there.

"He had no right on this earth to take the law into his own hands.

"The community has made him a wealthy man. Now he has no right to be here any longer.

"The most important thing is, the biggest of us are only as secure as the least of us.

"The community response is overwhelming and we are going to try to remove the drug store and beauty supply place from our community."

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
Second Class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. Phone (301) 728-8200.
John H. Murphy 3rd, Chairman of Board; John J. Oliver Sr., President; Max E. Dyson, Secretary; George C. Lattimer, Treasurer; Frederick A. Howard, Vice President/Production; Raymond Bisenr, Editor/Vice President; Kenneth O. Wilson, Vice President/Advertising; Ralph Matthews Jr., Managing Editor; Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor.
NITE & SATURDAY PHONE NUMBERS
CITY DESK 728-8200
CITY DESK 728-8201
CITY DESK 728-8202
EXECUTIVE OFFICES 728-8203
FRONT DESK 728-8204
CIRCULATION 728-8206
DISPATCH 728-8207
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 728-8208
A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Adv. Representatives
Afroamerican Publishers Inc.
45 W. 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS
WASHINGTON AFRO-AMERICAN
2000 11th St., N.W. 20001 (202) 332-0080
RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN
30 E. Clay Street, 23219 (804) 648-6476
NEW JERSEY AFRO-AMERICAN
11 Holl St., Newark 07102
Suites 200-01 (201) 622 3043
AFRO-Philadelphia Bureau
1617 Market St., Philadelphia 19103
TEL. (215) 561 5871
Subscription Rates
6 Months $ 9
1 Year $17
2 Years $30
3 Years $40
(You save $111)
Rates for ONE edition only

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

PULL LEVER 10 B for
HOWARD 'PETE' RAWLINGS
House of Delegates 40th District

- Associate Professor, Community College of Baltimore
- Chairman, Education Committee, Maryland NAACP
- President, Community Health Council of Maryland
- Consultant, Maryland Legislative Black Caucus
- Morgan State Univ. Doctoral Program Advisory Committee Member
- Afro-American Newspapers Honor Roll, 1972, 1974

On September 12, 1978 in the Democratic Primary, remember my work as a strong and responsible voice for the people in my role as NAACP state leader, educator and civil rights activist . . .
Vote for the Welcome-Brailey-Moyd-Rawlings Ticket

(Authority LaVerne P. Rawlings, Treasurer.)

—WEBB radio

(Continued from Page 1)

The citizens are seeking financial aid from the Small Business Administration and the Booker T. Washington Foundation.

The radio station was recently placed under receivership following court action against the present owner, James Brown.

"Soul Brother No. 1, Brown, who says he is an "economic prisoner", was arrested in New York City in May while appearing at the Apollo Theatre and flown to Baltimore by a U.S. marshal. He was charged with contempt of court for not showing up for a court hearing in Baltimore dealing with the station last May.

In addition, Brown was also charged with failing to pay $170,000 of a $270,000 agreement he made two years ago with previous owners to purchase radio station WEBB.

Brown reported to the court that he had given prior notice that he would not be able to attend the hearing in May because he had previously arranged an engagement in Australia.

Brown's lawyers told the court that Brown could not honor his agreement to pay the station's previous owners $170,000 because he did not have it.

United States District Court Judge Stanley Blair then ordered Brown to produce his financial records dating back to 1969, and surrender his passport. He was told he must report to a probation officer every seven days concerning his travel plans and daily activities.

In addition, Brown must also state his month of charge of unpaid taxes owing to The Internal Revenue Service and the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Office.

In a separate action, WEBB, one of three radio stations owned by Brown the others are in Augusta, Ga. and Knoxville, Tenn., — was placed in the temporary custody of Leon Back, one of the station's former owners.

Even though previous owners say they will sell to the most qualified buyer or buyers, Leon Back stated that they are also looking for the highest bidder.

—Labor Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Today, 6 p.m. 4-H Olympic Games, relay races, obstacle courses and wide variety of water sports.

Admission $2 lets adults into fair and race track. Children under 12 free.

Besides entertainment nightly, there's a Magic Midway and special children's section.

— Druid Hill Park Zoo Special petting zoo for small children with Safari Train and children's train.

Plenty of free picnic areas, free swings. No charge to enter park.

Free parking. Admission to zoo, 75 cents adults; 25 cents children.

— Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine has free demonstrations of the life of a soldier during the battle of Baltimore in 1814. Open seven days, free admission.

Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Picnic grounds available. No open fires.

— The Black Jewish Music-Makers under the leadership of Rabbie Abel Respes, Sunday night, Sept. 3 at the third annual Jewish American Festival.

BACK TO SCHOOL
means
BACK TO
PENN OPTICAL
FOR FREE EYE-GLASSES
-a fabulous offer for Kids-and
Grown-Ups, too!

You all deserve a break-
if you break your glasses!

Yes! only PENN gives you a
2nd Pair of extra emergency Glasses
absolutely FREE!
when you buy your first pair
at PENN'S low price!

★ Blue Cross Vision Plan Members Included!

PENN IS FOR THE PEOPLE!
Half a million patients helped by Penn Optical in 35 years! Let us help you!
Owned and Operated by Doctors of Optometry. Proven Pros.

Penn Optical Co.

1525 Pennsylvania Ave.	520 Old Town Mall	2122 E. Monument St.	Mondawmin Mall
523-6359	342-1414	327-7070	669-8030

With the candidates

Sands: from bad to verse

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

Doug Sands' campaign day was one bad break after another.

He spilled coffee all over his brown striped pants and shirt.

He was a half - hour late for a community meeting at Christ Edmondson United Methodist Church.

He ran out of gas. Something was wrong with his oil light. He and another campaign worker took a wrong turn on Garrison Boulevard. Some of his campaign literature did not have his lever number on it.

His wife brought the keys to his car but the car was still at Christ Edmondson. And he had to jog a full block back to one car to pick up his brief case.

Despite a discouraging start, the candidate for the House of Delegates in the 41st District had a good day.

His campaign style is meeting the people on the street and in community meetings and house parties. He tried door to door and found people didn't like it too much. He claims they have been besieged by other candidates.

"I know this man," a minister told his friends at the community meeting. "He's honest. He puts up rather than shuts up!"

Sands beamed and said, "I'm sorry I was late but I'll be here next Tuesday night from 9 p.m. on so if any of you have any questions you can ask me then or you can ask Robert Higgins to get in touch with me. He lives right up the street on Allendale."

With that he headed for the Dolfield Shopping Center.

"Come talk to Doug Sands, candidate for the House of Delegates at our open air campaign headquarters," blasted the loudspeaker.

"Hi, I'm Doug Sands."

"Gregory Bond," said the young man in his late teens "Can you tell me a little about the House of Delegates?"

Sands with the loudspeaker going in the background began to explain the function of the House of Delegates.

"Thank you," said Bond, bending over to sign the petition that would guarantee that a voter would be registered with the filing of his or her state income tax. "I'm sure going to vote for you and I hope you do a good job."

"Hi, I'm Doug Sands. Are you a registered voter?" he asked a young woman passing by.

"No," she said.

"Can I see that class ring?" he asks. The young woman giggled and stuck her hand out.

"1972," he yelled in mock surprise. "Yes you are."

"I'm registered in Annapolis, but I live here."

"Well, take some of my literature home with you and sign my petition, ok?"

"OK."

Over on the corner of Liberty Heights and Gwynn Oak aves. Sands met competitor, Del. Walter Dean, standing next to his campaign stand talking to people.

"How ya doing; Walter," Sands said, shaking Dean's hand.

"Hi there," said Dean who looked as if he was about ready to drop from the heat. They talked for awhile, then Dean bought a paper and headed back to his office down the street.

"Hi, I'm Doug Sands" he continued.

"I just want to thank you," said one man. "For all the work you've done for the minority contractors. I'm not a contractor myself but I do know some."

"Thank you brother, I appreciate that," he said.

There wasn't much doing on the corner so Sands picked up some tickets to a crab feast sponsored by the Brothers' II and headed over to Forest Park Avenue and Windsor Mill Road.

When he got there he found his wife, Barbara Sands, standing on the corner handing out literature to people in passing cars.

"Vote for Doug Sands," she shouted going out to the cars. "Have you heard about Doug Sands, candidate for the House of Delegates?

"Don't forget him on election day," she said to one woman in a Buick Electra.

While Sands and his wife weaved from car to car, campaign volunteers held up a campaign sign for motorist to see.

It read: "Sands was a poet of note — all Sands wrote was vote, vote, vote."

"Who wrote that," someone asked.

"I wrote it," said Sands.

He headed for another car so he could pick up his car so he could attend a meeting at Morgan State University.

He was already running late.

With the candidates

Ivey hears 'Find me a job'

By Michele L. McRae
AFRO Staff Writer

"Here comes the Senator now," yelled one of the hopeful young volunteers in the Park Heights headquarters of Western W. Ivey, candidate for State Senate in the 40th District.

The office, located in the 4100 block of Pimlico Road, was filled with campaign workers stuffing envelopes with literature. They were led by Ms. Jean Williams, Ivey campaign coordinator, and with other adult volunteers.

Ivey entered the headquarters followed by other volunteer workers, the Rev. Elijah McDaniels and James Bagley.

Immediately the team busily started loading the campaign van with literature, posters, stickers and buttons.

Ivey, along with his two sons, Wesley, 9 and Stevn, 6, Mary Freeman, a home economics teacher at Pimlico Junior High School and an Ivey volunteer, and several other workers boarded the campaign camper driven by 16 - year - old, Scott Wallace.

Steve said he had just recently received his license, but there was nothing to fear.

The Ivey caravan was lead by a car driven by Rev. McDaniels and Bagley ahead of the van.

Rev. McDaniels drove slowly through the neighborhoods to be canvassed announcing over the microphone, "Come out and meet Wes Ivey, candidate for State Senator of the 40th district. Your district. Come out and tell him your problems, your needs."

Back in the camper, Ivey waved to the folks who were already sitting out on their porches or walking the streets. He also pointed out badly deteriorated homes.

The other passengers of the van were singing and chapping along with the tape which was being aired over the microphone. The words were written to the tune of "Hello, Dolly," and went something like this:

"Hello Ivey, well hello Ivey,
it's so nice to have your hat thrown in the race.
We know you're right, Ivey, for the fight Ivey.
When you represent us as our Senator.
For the Metro Team and Ivey, there's a need Ivey,
to have someone who knows our every need.
Ivey, you're the No. 1, Ivey gets the job well done.
Cast your vote for Ivey today — Pull 7B."

After driving around the neighborhoods and waking residents up — it was time to hit the streets.

And then it began.

"Hi, I'm Wes Ivey, your candidate for Senate of the 40th district. Can I count on your vote?"

Ivey went from door - to - door greeting residents of the Park Heights community, listening to their comments.

"West," as he is known to his friends, said, "We must look out for our own people or be trampled by those people who do not care for themselves."

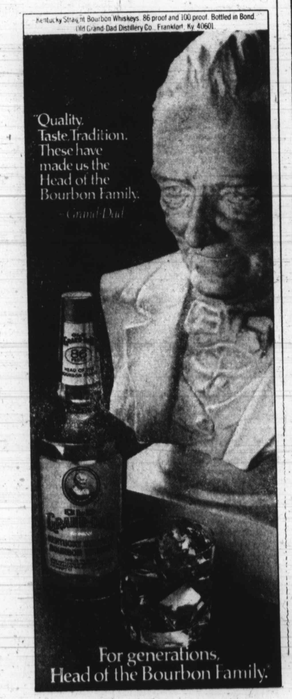
"Find me a job," was the comment made by a few young men Ivey spoke with on Wednesday.

"If you help me to win, we'll be able to help you get a job. But you've got to get out there and vote for me," responded Ivey.

"Can I have some of that," yelled smaller children in the neighborhoods, referring to the Ivey campaign literature.

Ivey gave the material to the kids and said, "Now, you're too young to vote this year, but take it home to your mothers and fathers and tell them you met me and shook my hand. Tell them to vote for me too."

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement



PULL LEVER 9A
RE-ELECT
TROY BRAILEY

HOUSE OF DELEGATES
40TH DISTRICT

A Man With A Proven Record
"Champion of the Little People"

Brailey has enacted many bills to help the working poor and those on fixed Income.

* His half-fare bus bill, saves Senior Citizens $1.5 million dollars annually.

ELECT THE ENTIRE
WELCOME-BRAILEY-MOYD-RAWLINGS
TICKET

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1978

Authority: C. Brailey, Treasurer

BEST OF FALL SALE

21.99 $36 value
new 2-piece
fall skirt sets
for misses'

The look of separates in two matching pieces that will take you through fall and beyond. Shown is just one style from the collection of Fall prints and colors for misses' sizes 10-18. Shown: Border mandarin collar shirt over a matching gored skirt.
(D/65) Stewartown Dresses, Third Floor Downtown, all stores.

Phone your order 727-6262, Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

Stewart's
BALTIMORE

Register now for Elizabeth Arden's Red Door Beauty Classes. . . Stewart's York Road:
Monday, Sept. 25th, 1:30 P.M. and 6 p.m.;
Tuesday, Sept. 26th, 10:15 A.M. and 2 P.M.;
Wednesday, Sept. 27th, 1:30 P.M. and 6 P.M.;
Thursday, Sept. 28th, 1:30 P.M. and 6 P.M.;
Friday, Sept. 29th, 10:15 A.M.
Make your reservations now at any of Elizabeth Arden Counters, or call Helen Mettee, 727-6060, ext. 2524 or 2630.