"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

Jesus, my Savior, look on me, for I am weary and oppressed; I come to cast myself on Thee; Thou art my rest. Amen.

Unwanted Liquor Store

They are angry in Cherry Hill, and rightly so.

For years they have struggled to tame the wild ones within their midst. For years they have been successful; surprisingly so when one considers the odds against them.

The community is far from affluent — far, indeed. The area qualifies for the anti-poverty program. More than 60 percent of the residents earn less than $3,000 per year.

Cherry Hill is also the site of the largest public housing project on the East Coast, a project where 47 percent of the inhabitants receive public assistance.

If these statistics are not enough, consider the fact that over 75 percent of the families in the area have children under 18 years of age. In short, what should be a breeding ground for crime, has, so far, managed to be a place where considerable decency has prevailed.

But now the people there are worried. So are we. Of all the things Cherry Hill could use, a liquor outlet is not one of them. But then, the people in Cherry Hill rarely get what they need.

When they first heard that they would have to fight yet another battle to keep a liquor store from their district, they rose up to voice a strong, coherent protest.

They signed their names to petitions and received the support of the local civic and church groups. The school authorities in the area came to their aid.

They hired an attorney and won the first round when the Liquor Board denied the license.

They were shocked to find their victory snatched from them by Supreme Bench Judge James K. Cullen.

In over-ruling the Liquor Board, the judge said in part: "Based upon the lack of any alcoholic beverage outlets in the Cherry Hill Community, where residents residing in the community, who desire same may obtain alcoholic beverages in package goods form for their convenience, it would appear that the Board's opinion was arbitrary and unsupported by any substantial evidence and was unreasonable — particularly in view of the fact that many other shopping centers in the city contain a package goods license to serve the persons patronizing the centers."

Suffice it to say, those who so desperately need the convenience are overwhelmingly outnumbered by those who see great danger in the coming comfort.

Furthermore, a close look at the petitions which were signed in favor of the liquor license reveals that they are riddled with improprieties — including ghosts, illegible names and addresses, duplication of names, teen-agers and people who say they did not sign it.

What is more, some of the people we have contacted claim they were tricked into signing their names; some thought they were signing in opposition to the license request.

Some merchants in Cherry Hill already hire special security personnel. A liquor store will not help.

All, of course, is not lost. An attempt to reopen the case is under way. Perhaps the court will, in its wisdom, reconsider and rule for the residents of Cherry Hill.

In the meantime, we would like to address a few words to Mrs. Leah Molofsky, the licensee. Good businessmen tell us that the success of any commercial enterprise depends on the good will it can generate in the community where it means to prosper.

We do not think her liquor store will have the good will of enough of the community to prosper.

People on welfare won't cross picket lines to buy liquor. Nor will church people.

We think Mrs. Molofsky would better serve her own interests and that of the people of Cherry Hill to take her money - making scheme elsewhere.

Free–Choice' Farce

All Supt. James G. Busick of the Dorchester County public schools has to do is look at how much a failure the free - choice desegregation plan has been in his own system to realize it's a flop.

William H. Adkins II, chairman of the Maryland Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission, is right when he says the plan will noth ring about significant racial desegregation.

The greatest shortcoming of the free - choice plan on the Eastern Shore is that when students do not choose a school, they are automatically sent to the one formerly reserved for members of their race.

This is true although many colored students end up going past closer schools and while students do the same thing.

Under an ideal free - choice system students would be sent to the nearest school unless they chose another. So the free - choice thing Mr. Busick boasts of is a farce from the word go.

Also, there are strings attached, such as the signing of statements saying the decision to transfer was not discussed with anyone outside the immediate family.

How silly this is. It would appear to include the family's minister.

Happily, the federal appeals court in St. Louis already has stated that the free - choice plan is not an ideal one and long before Mr. Busick will be ready for it the farce being fostered upon the Eastern Shore's colored students will be doomed.

Mr. Adkins need not argue the case with the Eastern Shore educators. He can take the figures on enrollments from their schools and conclusively prove free - choice as they employ it is a failure and a farce.

Great Day For Loan Sharks

The city councilmen, when they met Tuesday, could have been more tactful than they were. That much, if nothing else.

But they chose to be otherwise. After all, they were only stepping on the poor and it was as good a time as any to dig deep with the heels.

When they voted, they left no doubt where they stood when it came to extending desperately needed, free legal advice to the poor. The vote was 16 to 0. They were unanimous in their opposition.

It would have been bad enough if they had stopped there; bad enough if they had merely placed the seal of doom on the proposal.

But Tuesday there was no stopping them. When they voted on the legal aid project, they were also addressing a strong warning to the rest of the local poverty program.

The animosity of the councilmen was in jeopardy.

The session left the Community Action Agency offended and its executive director, Parren J. Mitchell, bitterly disappointed.

All in all, it was a great day for the slum lord and the loan shark; for all those who prey on the poverty-stricken and unknowing.

And, of yes, it was a victory for those members of the local bar who generated much of what was exhibited Tuesday. But it was hardly a great day for their profession.

If it was not clear before, it was clear Tuesday — to many practitioners, the legal profession is little more than a business.

Give Western Its Due

A "Welfare Wasteland" type series is now being run in an afternoon newspaper, this one on the Western Police District.

In addition to reciting the "Mother's Day" myth about crime on welfare check dates — figures in the station houses show the charges of check dates carrying the highest monthly crime rate to be false — it goes on to make this interesting statement:

"It is expected that a police - community Relations Committee will be established in the western, as in some other districts, in an effort to bring better cooperation."

The one thing the series should not take away from Western is that the second such committee in the city was formed there seven years ago under Capt. Wade H. Poole and it has been a model for others set up in more recent years.

Something New

Formerly, senior citizens couldn't get married because they lose their social security benefits. Now Congress has a new law in effects permitting widows to retain their benefits when they remarry.

* * *

IF YOU are a working wife with a regular income and the family decides to buy a home, you may want to apply for a mortgage at a bank where generally you find that the bank will accept only the husband's income for credit purposes.

Last month the Federal Housing Administration announced that in the future wives' salaries will be considered on a par with their husbands' for FHA mortgage purposes. The reason is that many women now return to work after the birth of their first child so that their family income is stable.

Other Talkers

When Congress meets again it will start work exposing the Ku Klux Klan next January. Since most of the KKK leaders have taken the 5th Amendment and kept their mouths shut the committee plans to counter this by putting on the stand witnesses who have been terrorized by the Klan.

"Don't You Think It's Time We Both Had Our Hands On The Wheel?"



Pin-Point

Getting Housing Bill Not Easy

By GEORGE W. COLLINS



Perhaps I should be rejoicing over the fact that the recent introduction of a proposed fair housing bill by City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro was accompanied by much fanfare, public notice and an impressive showing of brotherhood.

In view of the distinguished list of co-sponsors, supporters, and high powered drum-beating, it would not be presumptive to expect that a housing law with teeth will become a reality within the not-too-distant future.

Rejoicing at this point, however, would be predicated on surface impressions only.

One of the bitter lessons taught by experience is that surface impressions — more often than not — are erroneous impressions.

The temptation to rejoice, therefore, is restrained by a knowledge of a deeper truth which lies below surface — nothing has changed since the proposed law was killed this summer.

Frankly, I'm baffled by the whole thing.

The Mr. D'Alesandro's duly recorded intentions were announced in a most cordial, "I'm-for-you-and-you-for me" atmosphere, populated by notable representatives of business, labor, religion, and civil rights.

Not to be overlooked too, is the fact that Mr. D'Alesandro admitted that he is sure of favorable votes from eight councilmen.

Eleven are needed to enact the bill into law.

If memory serves me correctly, that's exactly the number of votes assured and votes needed when the bill was introduced — and defeated —on two previous occasions.

Not to be overlooked, too, is the fact that the recently proclaimed "broad-based support" was as much in evidence on those occasions as it was at the highly publicized announcement by the City Council president.

Mr. D'Alesandro said he agreed to serve as field general of the proposed legislature and guide the bill through the Council only after his hand - picked, 40 - man study commission returned strong recommendations that such a measure be enacted into law.

* * *

UNLESS THE passage of a few months has extracted an unsuspected tragic toll of my sight and hearing, this is exactly what Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin did following receipt of recommendations from a similar committee he appointed.

If further parallels are needed — and they aren't — it can be safely predicted now that when public hearings are called on the latest bill proponents will argue as strongly "for" and the opponents will yell with equal vigor "against" the same as they did respectively at earlier hearings.

The source of my bafflement is this:

What — if anything — has changed?

Personally, I'm not impressed by contentions that the "climate is more conducive" now than it was before.

Nor do I see any evidence that the 12 councilmen who opposed the measure before have undergone any intense soul-searching and are now ready to reverse their positions.

Also weighing heavily on my ability to believe is the argument that a sufficient number of those opposing councilmen are now more aware of their intentions to seek re-election and are anxious to set their house in order by casting a favorable vote.

I rather suspect they cast their ballots with full knowledge of future political aims.

The record shows that these councilmen cast negative votes when Mayor McKeldin's bill came up for balloting and when it was moved that the council accept a favorable report on a similar measure introduced by Councilman Walter T. Dixon:

William Bonnett, James J. Duffy, and Joseph J. Staszak, First District.

Charles Panuska, and Clement J. Prueha, Second.

J. Joseph Curran Sr., Frank X. Gallagher, John A. Pica, Third.

Reuben Caplan, Fifth.

John J. Hines, Domini M. Leone, and William J. Myers, Sixth.

* * *

THE ONLY councilman whose intentions are unknown as this point is Larry S. Best, who filled the vacancy in the Third District delegation left by the death of George Arthur.

Since he was not in the council at the time of the intial vote, there is no basis for a prediction of his actions when the matter comes up again.

More importantly 11 votes are needed and we have been assured that eight are certain at this point.

I repeat, this is a carbon copy of the prevailing situation at the time other attempts at passage failed.

This is why I am unable to understand why Mr. D'Alesandro and cosponsors in general — and the Federation of Civil Rights Organizations in particular — are revelling in optimism now.

Particularly bewildering is FORO's high praise of the "strongest housing bill" ever introduced on the one hand and its readiness and willingness to accept — indeed invite — watering down efforts on the other.

This is as confusing as FORO's request last week that Mr. D'Alesandro delay introduction of the bill for a week "in order to create broad-base support."

The point here is that nothing — with the exception that Mr. D'Alesandro has officially become candidate for mayor — has changed since a housing bill was killed.

Anyone, including civil rights proponents, who is lulled into a sense of false security and believe a bill can now be passed without a monumental struggle — political expediency notwithstanding — is in for a rude awakening.

Our Readers Say:

Need For Open Occupancy

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Reader Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

On numerous occasions, articles have been written presenting colored people as extremely lazy individuals and as a thieves. However, seldom is an article written (using names of the guilty party or otherwise) that shows how whites mulct colored persons in any situation where other races are not involved.

For example, it is known that if he buys a home, he pays much more than an individual of the white race would pay under similar circumstances. Then, once the area becomes primarily colored, little or no assistance is given by the Sanitation Department to keep the area safe and clean.

Because of the number of apartment dwellings that are now being constructed for occupancy by colored people, the responsibility of the landlord to a colored tenant is very important. Apartment owners who rent to whites are concerned about the type of individuals they have in their apartments.

However, the objective, when renting to colored people, seems to be to get the apartmenis filled as quickly as possible without regard to the character of the individuals or the number of children.

Certainly, a two - bedroom apartment (the maximum size for many apartments rented to colored people) is no place to rear three to five children.

I have often found the condition of many apartment buildings rented to colored people (including mine) deplorable. A large number of people in the buildings have beautiful apartments; yet, the condition of the steps and hallways is disgusting.

I am sure that in apartment buildings rented only "to whites" that the lobbies, elevators and steps are well kept. In addition to doorman's services, a swimming pool, and other facilities, the white apartment dweller gets more for his money.

Apartment - renting is a business and the landlords should make every effort to see that colored tenants remain satisfied with their "homes."

Quick action should be taken not only when the rent is overdue but also when the plumbing is faulty or the air - conditioning or heat is not working.

An open occupancy movement is mandatory! This is the only way that the colored person can get adequate housing that is well maintained by the landlord at a reasonable price.

It is clear that separate housing brings too many heartaches to the colored victims.

We have won many battles; must we stop here when there is still much to be done?

D. NICHOLS



Business and Labor

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Take your pick

WANTED — Qualified machine tool operators. According to some personnel managers of local industry, the need for workers with this skill is critical.

There are approximately 200 immediate openings in this field, yet opportunities for free training seem to be constantly overlooked.

Starting wages for machine tool operators average $2 per hour and future employment prospects are good.

Trainees are wanted by the Maryland State Employment Service and free training is carried out under the Manpower Development and Training Act in cooperation with Baltimore City and County Vocational Schools.

Requirements are: a minimum 8th grade education, at least 18 years of age, good physical condition, and a mechanical aptitude.

There are no age limitations. The former 26-week course is being streamlined to 17 weeks with assurance of steady employment for graduates.

City residents should apply at 1100 N. Eutaw St., county residents at the Towson branch, 311 E. Pennsylvania Ave.

* * *

STARTING SALARIES of $100 to $110 per week are being offered persons qualified to enter a 2-3 year training program for salesmen of the National Cash Register Co.

Accounting or retail sales experience is required and opportunities for advancement are great. Senior salesmen can average $10,000 per year.

Jim Gelhard is the NCR cash register sales manager who is awaiting your call.

If you are mechanically inclined, have completed high school, and are between the ages of 18-25 years, Gil Nadalin, of the same company, is interested in applications to learn the cash register and business machine repair trade.

Future in these fields are good - so is the money.

Opportunities await you - take advantage of them.

* * *

THE BALTIMORE COUNCIL of the AFL - CIO is giving full support to the new fair housing bill now before the City Council.

PEPSI-COLA sent a vice president, H. Naylor Fitzhugh, and its eastern division head, Ernest Humbles, to Baltimore Monday to present a $500 scholarship award to Joyce Jordan, a Morgan State College student who recently competed in the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co. Miss Beaux Arts contest.

Pepsi is among the progressive businesses that are ever rendering community services to aspiring and deserving youth.

NEW FACE and remodeling job done on Ames Methodist Church, Carey and Baker Streets, was performed by Winslow Construction Co., headed by Leslie W. Gundy Sr. Complete job cost totaled nearly $90,000.

* * *

WESTERN DISTRICT Police and Community Relations Council is circulating 51 envelopes to provide food baskets and goodies for needy families for the Xmas season, and a theatre party for kids of the District. Your dollar will help this old and worthy cause carried on by our district policemen.

Political Notebook

Yule Gift List



By MAX JOHNSON

Now that we are into the top holiday month of the year, the demanding matter of Christmas gifts looms larger and larger among us each passing day — political personages being no exception.

Those in the political world are, in many instances, more hopeful for certain desirable gifts — than any bright - eyed youngster standing in front of a toy display.

For them, too, this gala gift season is one to be looked on with happy expectation, renewed faith —that the gods of mercy will be good to them in their particular wants.

Some politicians are so desirous for certain things in this period of great expectancy, they will even pray — quite often, for the first time during the year.

* * *

WHAT MANY politicos want most, however, is usually something difficult — if not downright impossible— to purchase with means at their disposal.

They hope somebody will turn Santa and bring them such things as favorable political horse-trading status, high public acclaim, a top elective post — and, sometimes, just attention from anybody with a job or a dollar to offer.

For fortunes of politics are of such fickleness — a fellow may be a contested here one year—and a hungry ex - here the next.

In the spirit of the coming yuletide period — I should like to suggest some gifts I'm sure certain personages in the political world want more than anything else.

If anybody can be the Santa Claus to put their utmost desired thing in their Christmas stocking — they will ever be grateful.

* * *

HERE ARE some such folks we all know — and a suggested gift to make each most happy.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON —Here is a man, having just won the leadership role of this nation in his own right a year ago, would seem to have everything.

LBJ, however, wants one thing, perhaps, above all else on earth.

Santa could make him extremely happy—with a face - saving solution to Vietnam in his Christmas stocking.

GOV. TAWES — Now nearing the close of a notably productive two-year term, it would appear also that Maryland's chief executive is a contented man —wanting for little.

But, the governor's heart would beat with joy — should some Santa bring his agreement on a new Bay Bridge where he wants it beside the present one.

THOMAS B. FINAN — Under other circumstances, the state's busy, likeable attorney general would surely be without a special desire this Christmas.

He has a great big one, however.

Tom Finan wants in his Christmas stocking an announcement that Carlton Sickles won't run against him in his bid for the governorship.

GEORGE P. MAHONEY — He is sure to make another try for governor in the coming campaign, but Santa would please him greatly with the chairmanship again of the State Racing Commission.

MAYOR MCKELDIN—All he wants for Christmas is a cozy spot at LBJ's elbow.

* * *

LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN — Maryland's comptroller is probably one of the most affable persons in these parts — another man who gives the appearance of having his desires satisfied.

Somebody could play Santa — and make him highly happy with one especially desired gift, however.

Lou wants the same powerless seat they cut him loose in during his bid for U.S. Senate, with the Tawes leadership forces in it for the coming campaign — in the same deep waters.

HYMAN A. PRESSMAN — His big Christmas gift wish is a state lottery law — to pave his race for governor next year.

THOMAS D'ALESANDRO 3rd — This young president of Baltimore's City Council has been telling everybody, who stops to listen, all along what he wants for Christmas.

He wants in his hung up stocking an assurance he will be elected next mayor of this city.

And he doesn't care how Santa manages it.

* * *

JAMES F. FANSEEN — Here's a highly successful young lawyer, a once rising star in his Republican party's limelight.

But—a short note written on a big piece of paper for attention in Jim's Christmas stocking asks freeently for a good post with the GOP McKeldin administration.

MARSHALL W. JONES JR.—This newest, young GOP member of the city's Board of Supervisors of Elections wants Santa to fill his Christmas stocking with a big bundle of new voters registered Republican.

SEN. VERDA F. WELCOME — Bulging her Christmas stocking, asking Santa in the many words of a woman, simply for a seat in Congress next year.

THIS LIST could go on and on — but space prohibits.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of shame to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice and prejudice, or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR. — 1920

Coming Events

DEC. 6

Sewer construction in the bed of Taylor Ave. will require a one-way eastbound operation of this street in the northeast "corner of the city." Traffic will be detoured westbound via Windy Ridge and Deckerts Lane. Construction will take one month.

DEC. 6

The University of Maryland School of Medicine will present a six-day postgraduate course in neuropathology for practicing pathologists through Dec. 11, to be held in the hospital and laboratories of the medical school.

DEC. 7

A Town Meeting and a Bill of Rights Day Convocation will be held at Morgan State through Dec. 8, sponsored by the Institute for Political Education.

Dr. Richard H. Scammon, director of Elections Research Center, Washington, and a former director of the U.S. Bureau of Census, will talk on "The Use of Census Data by Politicians and Others" at 3 p.m., in the McKeldin Student Union on campus.

DEC.

Dr. Lawrence Schlesinger Kubie, who has had extensive experience in neurology, psychiatry, and mental hygiene, will speak on Viktor Frankl's book, "Man's Search for Meaning," at 2 p.m., in the McKeldin Student Union on campus.

DEC. 9

The Program Committee of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association will meet to consider all the ways in which the TB agency in the Third District delegation left by the death of George Arthur can spearhead an intense long-term effective effort to control TB in greater Baltimore.

DEC. 12

Dr. Darrell D. Randall, professor of International Relations and chairman of the African Area Studies Program at the American University will speak at 10.30 a.m. in the Christian Center on the topic: "Christianity in a World of Change." The college choir of Morgan State College will sing, directed by Joseph S. Eubanks. At 5 p.m. the lighting of the Christmas tree will take place in front of the McKeldin Student Union, both events held on the campus at Cold Spring and Hillen Rd.

YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

Cooling novelties found dangerous

The Maryland State Department of Heath and the Baltimore City Health Department warn that small transparent water filled plastic balls and elephants intended to be used for the cooling of food and drink, have been found to be potentially dangerous.

The water filled novelties are plastic balls slightly smaler than ping pong bal and are manufactured in a number of separate colores the pink elepsiants are approximately two inches long.

Known as "Ice Kools," "Ice Cools" and "Pink Elephant Ice Kools" these plastic items are manufactured in Hong Kong and dirtributed through a large number of in the city and elsewhere.

Two Guys

TODAY Thru SATURDAY

GIVE A Two Guys GIFT CERTIFICATE

AVAILABLE IN ALL DENOMINATIONS ASK AT COURTESY DESK



MEN'S OUTERWEAR FAVORITE

$18

CHOOSE FROM
- ALL WOOL SUBURBANS with ORLON® PILE ZIP OUT LINERS
- TOGGLE & TOW COATS
- FUR SHAWL COLLAR WALKING COATS
- FINE CORDUROY WALKING COATS

And many others to choose from. Every wanted color and style for Fall. Sizes 36 to 46.

MISSES' & JUNIORS'
PILE LINED CORDUROY SUBURBAN COATS
10.99
- Fully Orlon® pile lined
- Leather like trimming
- Welt-seams
- Patch & flap pockets
- 32" length
- Loden, brown
- Sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S TWO PANTS YEAR ROUND SUITS
$22
"Perfect 6 season suit"! Fine fabrics from famous mills, tailored in 2 and 3 button single breasted models. Plain front trousers. Two inside breast pockets, center vent. Newest Fall colors. Sizes Shorts, Regs., Longs.
Available at BelAir Rd. Store Only

MEN'S ORLON® PILE LINED LEATHER LIKE SURCOATS
6.99
Miracle expanded vinyl looks and feels like expensive leather, wipes clean easily. Quilt lined for extra warmth. Black, olive. Sizes 36 to 46.

INFANTS'& TODDLERS'
PRAMS & SNOWSUITS
6.55
Norpoles,® nylon & cottons, Dacrons,® novelty plaids. Pastel & Fall colors. Sizes 12-18-24 mos., 2-3-4 yrs.

MISSES' ITALIAN HAND KNIT
MOHAIR BLEND SWEATERS
4.99
Cable stitching, multi color trims. Flattering fashion necklines. Fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group.

TODDLER BOYS'
WOOL COAT SETS
12.99
JR. BOYS' 13.99
3 pc. single breasted coats with "gro-hem", two pockets. Matched to suspender slack with matching hat. Assorted solids & fancies. Sizes 2-4, 3-7.

GIRLS' 2 PC. CORDUROY
SLACK SETS
Corduroy slacks & blouse. Print & solid combinations. Asst. colors. Sizes 7-14.
1.99

GIRLS' PILE DUSTERS
Cardigan & collar styles, applique trim front. Hot pink, turquoise. Sizes 7-14.
4.99

GIRLS' BED STRIPE PAJAMA SET
Matching hat with pom-poms in Christmas stocking. Ski pajama with knitted cuffs and wristlets. Sizes 4 to 8.
1.99

BOYS' VINYL SUEDE WESTERN JACKETS
Four pockets, contrast yoke front & back trim, fringe trim yoke on sleeves & pockets. Sizes 4-12.
4.90 SPECIAL PURCHASE

BOYS' DURABLE PRESS DRESS SHIRTS
65% Fortrel Polyester, 35% combed cotton. Machine washable, non iron, tumble dry, sanforized.
2 For 5

TODDLER BOYS' VELVET SETS
Washable, 4 pc. vestee sets with short sleeve white shirts, bow tie, matched to lined vest and suspender shorts. Piping on vest. Red vest to black shorts. Sizes 2 to 4.
4.99

INFANTS' & TODDLERS'
HOLIDAY SWEATERS
Bulky cardigans & pullovers Novelty trims. Sizes 9-12-18 mos. 2-3-3x.
2 For 5

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2401 BELAIR ROAD

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