religion -- period, and then everybody in the population go their own way with it without any of this flowery language encouraging or discouraging or in any way circumscribing religious beliefs and practices.

PROFESSOR ASPER: There are two things there. I think I tried to indicate, in the comment here I am talking about two things or at least in Maryland you are talking about two things in the last two years anyway. You talked about, first of all, the establishment of religious restrictions of the free exercise of religion on which, in essence, was involved in Schowgurow. Now, we have for the first part of that the basic principle of separation of Church and State, affirmative aid has been pointed up most dramatically. We simply adopted the established clause. It isn't pretty. It could be said better, but this is the language of the Federal Constitution now as incorporated over the years.

I am inclined to agree with you personally that perhaps the balance of this isn't necessary at all, but I think for purposes of the Maryland Constitution, in light of the recent history, this time an affirmative statement