area of Baltimore and that board could sit down, come up with a form of government that the people could vote on and therefore, I think it is just a question of providing the skeleton that would be a push to the Legislature. John Brooks' views are not exactly those of mine and he can state them better than I can.

MR. BROOKS: Two or three items, I think I agree with most of what the Chairman has said -- two or three additional comments.

First the B sentence now leaving aside the anendment, the General Assembly may provide for law -- packs a great deal. I would suggest that it is not sufficient to say civil divisions including regional governments in that to say that the General Assembly may create regional governments without saying more, just outlines some hope but really doesn't provide the tools for it.

We generally regard any form of government to be such a significant part of the constitutional structure of the over-all government that the specifics ought to in some degree be outlined.