

Good Evening.

My name is Fred Dorsey and I live at 10774 Judy Lane, Columbia. I support CB 31, designating September 19 as Howard County Flag Day, and generally relating to the Howard County flag.

The *Central Maryland Newspaper* held a contest in 1968 to select a design for a Howard County Flag. Designs from 40 entrants were submitted. The selected design was a flag that incorporated the colors of red and white, a shock of wheat, symbolizing our agricultural heritage and a green outline of our County within a gold triangle symbolizing the unique position of our County in the development of this area. These symbols and colors represent the determination, prosperity, peace, wealth and power of our county.

This year, on September 19, will be the 55th Anniversary of our County Flag that was first flown over our Courthouse. It would be appropriate to celebrate this anniversary and honor our Flag by establishing Howard County flag Day.

I ask each of you for your vote to pass this bill. Thank you.

### RACES MEET IN SALISBURY

#### Mayor, State Unit, Young Negroes Get Together

(By a Sun Staff Correspondent) Salisbury, Md., Sept. 19 — Salisbury city officials and Negro leaders have agreed during meetings with members of the state interracial commission on steps aimed at easing racial tensions here.

Mayor Philip G. Trull promised Negroes that he would attempt to open up lines of communication between the Negroes and city officials.

In turn, young Negro leaders agreed to try to head off incidents in their own community that could spark fresh trouble. Both sides settled upon Philip V. Dashiell, president of the Salisbury chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be exploring ways of doing this.

Interracial meetings were held separately with each group. Members of the interracial commission and its executive director, Horace H. Nic...

The commission members who came here at the request of Salisbury Negro leaders, will report back to the full membership unit at its meeting Wednesday.

"We'll probably have some recommendations to make after that meeting," Mr. Nic... stated. He was accompanied by Col. Charles W. Leysker, the city's executive secretary, and other members of the commission.

"We are as concerned about the welfare of the black race in Salisbury as we are about the white," Mr. Nic... stated. "I have no personal grievance and presents it in the right way, we'll listen."

"While the mayor did not bore on what he meant by his 'right way,'" he indicated that he did not consider the recent Negro protest meeting the proper way to approach city officials.

"If four or five agitators were in care of it, the trouble would be over," Mayor Trull addressed the did not identify anyone by name.

One of the Negro spokesmen before the interracial commission mediators was Robert Jones, head of the Young Adults Council of the N.A.A.C.P., and leader of four recent protest marches.

"Like Human Beings" "All we ask is to be treated as human beings," he said. Mr. Jones indicated that for the time being, at least, the protest marches should be stopped and that fewer meetings in the Negro community would be held.

Besides their basic complaint about an alleged lack of communication with the city, the Negroes also voiced dissatisfaction about other areas.

They charged police harassment of Negroes; neglect of prisoners in the Wicomico county jail; double standard by police in arresting whites and Negroes; illegal search and seizure methods; police questioning of suspects from lawyers and families; police use of racial epithets and obscene legal actions.

This last area appeared to be related to the decision by the county grand jury not to indict a Negro dentist who fatally shot the killing of the Negro, who police said was fleeing from custody, looted off looking and burning, heightening racial tensions here and resulting in continued meeting and protest marches.

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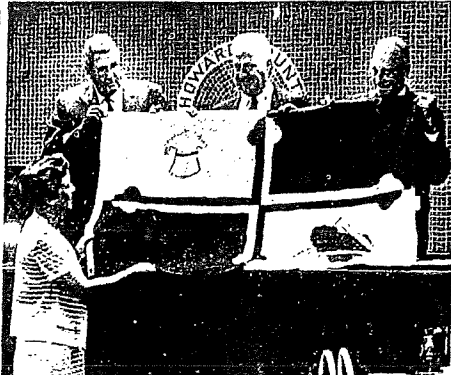
### Salisbury Fire Ruled Accident

(By a Sun Staff Correspondent) Salisbury, Md., Sept. 19 — The Wicomico county fire marshal ruled today that the fire which destroyed a municipal storage building near the Negro residential area early yesterday was not set deliberately.

Donald Williams, the fire marshal, said that "a trash fire nearby was communicated to the storage building and accidentally set it on fire."

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NEW HOWARD FLAG—Mrs. Philip A. Mann (left to right) Alan, designer of banner, presents one to Baker, Harry Murphy and Charles Miller.

### Howard Gets Official County Flag

#### Winning Design Among 40 Entries Unfurled At Court House

(By a Sun Staff Correspondent) Howard county now has an official county flag to go with its county seal.

The new flag was unfurled yesterday for the first time, and received approving nods from local officials.

Its designer, Mrs. Philip A. Mann ("I'm the only art nut in the family"), was proclaimed first June as winner of the flag designing contest sponsored by a local newspaper.

Submitted 62 designs Her winning design was one of 40 entries submitted. The contest drew almost 60 entries.

Contest judges included the three county commissioners, county representatives in the General Assembly, the school superintendent, and the circuit court judge.

The flag itself is quartered by the British assigned the "colours" in 1691 to the eleven existing Maryland counties.

Part of Charles County was assigned to Charles county by the British rulers in 1691. The present boundaries of Howard county were once a part of a larger Charles county.

The British assigned the "colours" in 1691 to the eleven existing Maryland counties so that they might have a standard which would help recruit colonialists against the French and Indians.

When informed of the emblem incorporated into Howard's new flag, Mr. Nicholson said, "That's the trouble with those county flags. They are too expensive to make because of excessive design."

"Baltimore county's flag—now that's a real masterpiece," he added. Nevertheless, Howard county's new flag is now official, and as of yesterday, was out in an almost flying start.

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But in a letter to Alan S. Road, Secretary of Transportation, the Maryland congressman objected to the Roads Commission toll rate. Mr. Long said the bridge had repaid its cost to bondholders more than thirteen times since it was opened in 1940.

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### ACCIDENT LAW HELD 'SEVERE'

#### Aware Or Not, Driver Must Stop, Judge Says At Trial

(By a Sun Staff Correspondent) A Baltimore County Circuit Court judge said yesterday that the law requiring a driver to stop in the case of an accident involving an injury or a fatality is "severe."

Judge John N. Maguire said the law requires the driver to stop even when he is not aware of an injury or death.

Although he stopped short of calling the law unjust, Judge Maguire likened it to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's rule that a person could be found guilty of hunting birds over half that he did not know was there.

250 Fine Assessed Judge Maguire made the comments during the trial of James G. Waldorf, 40, of Glen Arundel, on his appeal of a \$250 fine for failing to stop after a fatal accident on the Baltimore-Washington expressway shortly after midnight last May 16.

The judge gave Stuart Hirsch, the prosecutor, and Robert P. Mann, the defense attorney, a week to give him written legal memoranda on the question.

Mr. Mann had argued that his client were to be found guilty, the State should have to prove that his client knew of the accident.

According to the testimony, the body of Guy E. Shook, 72, of Rochester, N.Y., was found in a ditch beside the expressway about 8:30 A.M. the morning of the accident.

Patrolman T. Schneider, of the Woodrow police district, testified that a man who gave the defendant's name had called several area police departments some two hours before the body was found asking about an accident.

According to the testimony, Mr. Waldorf had been with fellow workers in town the night before at a dinner for an out-of-town employee of his company. He was last seen at a downtown parking lot. The defendant said he felt a slight bump in his car on the way down the expressway.

Radio Continued To Work Police said the far right side of the car's dashboard shattered, his aerial broken off and a dent was in his car door.

The man told police that he called when he found the extent of the damage in the morning.

### U.S. Suit Presses \$1 Offer For a Multi-Million Dream

#### park and wildlife refuge, one of the few remaining wilderness stretches on the East Coast.

Streets, roads, parks, a city hall, harbors and alleys were dotted years ago by Ocean Beach, Inc., a development firm that saw a way of turning the sand into gold.

Decides buying individual lots from persons who joined the enterprise, the Government is seeking to acquire public rights owned by the corporation or transferred to the county.

The Government has taken the position that the birds, sand crabs and horse flies, which will inhabit the island, do not need roads.

But the county has asserted that lot owners also have certain rights concerning the beach, roadways and bridges and that "best compensation" must be paid for them.

Also at issue are complex legal issues concerning what rights were transferred to the county or held by the corporation and who was to stem the force of the Atlantic Ocean that is constantly cutting through the narrow sand spit.

The squawks of sea birds and the pounding ocean surf are not all that survive of the dream of spreading the blessings of concrete hotels and neon lights to the island.

The \$1 offer was rejected. Theodore R. Mckelvin, assistant United States attorney, filed condemnation proceedings against Ocean Beach, Inc., the former stockholder of Ocean Beach Club, Inc., Assateague Island Bridge Corporation and South Ocean Beach, Inc.

Also included in the suit is Worcester county and the State of Maryland.

Final compensation for land rights easements and titles will be settled by negotiation or jury trial.

Mr. Harrison, a Southern district patrolman with nineteen years' experience at the time of the raid on his Silver terrace bungalow, was suspended the next day, and resigned from the police force last November.

Skylarks To Sign Members The Skylarks Majorette and Drum Corps will hold registration for new members between 7 and 9 P.M. Tuesday at the Parkville National Guard Armory on Pulley Hill road.

### MAN'S WEALTH HELD PRIVATE

#### Anderson Backs Brewster Refusal To List Finances

(By WILLIAM F. GILLEN, Special Bureau of The Sun) Dale Anderson, Baltimore county executive, came to the aid of Senator Brewster (D., Md.) yesterday by declaring that the Senator's financial resources are his own business.

A request by Representative Mathias (R., Md.), who is opposing Senator Brewster in his campaign for reelection to the Senate, that the Senator disclose his financial status has been magnified "entirely out of proportion" by the news media, Mr. Anderson said.

Senator Brewster was "an extremely wealthy man long before he went into politics," and should not be required to disclose his private means, Mr. Anderson maintained.

At a debate with Mr. Mathias, Tuesday night in Silver Spring, Md., Senator Brewster refused to disclose his financial worth, stating that he intends to file with the Senate next January an accounting of his private wealth.

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### SPEAKER'S FRIEND SEIZED AT SCHOOL

#### Montgomery Police Arrest Youth, 21, On Trespass

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 19 (Special)—Montgomery county police, acting on the complaint of a high school principal, arrested a 21-year-old member of the staff of a radical Washington newspaper at Walt Whitman High School here today and charged him with trespass.

Chris Webber was arrested after he accompanied Dennis Livingston, a 29-year-old Washington "guerrilla theater" worker, to the high school where Mr. Livingston had been invited to speak to students in a human-relations study group.

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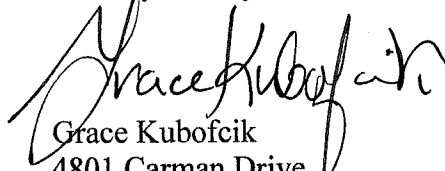
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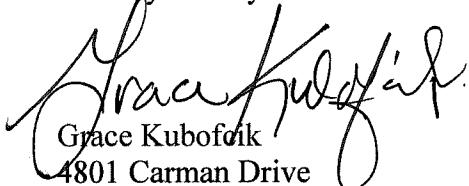
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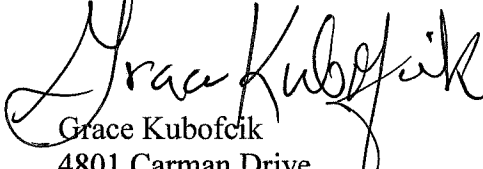
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### Testimony in favor Of Howard County Council Bill CB31-2023

Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen of the Council. My name is Connie Siegel and I am the President of Historic Ellicott City, Inc. Our organization was formed in 1973 by none other than Jean Hannon head of Historic Ellicott Mills and the Bicentennial Committee of 1972(Ellicott City's 200 Birthday). Yes, that Jean Hannon, creator of the flag we petition you this evening to honor by declaring September 19<sup>th</sup> Howard County Flag Day. It is in preserving our past that we insure our future. Jean understood this by placing the sheaf of wheat on our flag, highlighting the mainstay of our land locked, but rich soil County. She honored the Ellicott Brothers, visionary industrialists, whose encouragement to other farmers moved them away from the soil depleting tobacco crop to the production of wheat, boosting the county's economy with its production and of course the Ellicott's milling facility. One of those early adapters was none other than Charles Carroll of Carrollton, last living signer of the Declaration of Independence. Jean placed front and center the Red Cross visible in our Maryland state flag to honor the union of all parts of our state, and finally encompassed the County's map within the modern triangle. Historic Ellicott City, Inc. wholeheartedly supports the creation of this day of commemoration and would further suggest that our school systems us this day to instruct our future citizens on the symbols used in the flag so they can understand the meaning of these symbols, not only in the creation of our history, but also in their responsibilities to their future. They can learn how the bounty of our natural resources can be used wisely and profitably to ensure that those who come after them will have the benefit of all that Howard County has to offer. Visionaries like Jean Hannon, the Ellicott Brothers and Jim Rouse are sitting in our county's classrooms today, so let us provide them a day in which they can reflect on the past and envision the future of their making starting with the symbols on our flag.