

Today, tonight and tomorrow, variable clouds with scattered thundershowers. High near 90. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 72. (Details and Map, Page 25.)



Khrushchev Kidnap Plot Reported Foiled China Gets New U.S. Warning; Risk Of War Backed

OHIO GOP DELEGATION REMAINS COMMITTED ONLY TO FAVORITE SON

Scranton Makes Quick Visit To Washington, Sees Dirksen And Halleck Who Head Two Key Midwest Vote Blocs

Newark, N.J., June 22 (AP)—Five of New Jersey's nine-member Republican congressional delegation threw their support today to William W. Scranton for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The move came one day before the Pennsylvania Governor's scheduled visit to New Jersey to woo delegate support. The representatives who came out for Scranton are Cahill, Freilinghuysen, Dwyer, Osmer and Wallhauser.

Ohio

By JOSEPH E. L. STERN

Columbus, Ohio, June 22—With Goldwater and Scranton forces obeying a no-raiding, hands-off policy Ohio's 30-man delegation today reaffirmed its decision to go to the GOP National Convention committed to vote for a favorite son, Gov. James A. Rhodes.

This fits in with the strategy of Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton, who is trying to prevent a first-ballot nomination for Senator Goldwater (R., Ariz.) by winning delegates to his own banner or by keeping them off the Goldwater bandwagon.

But pro-Goldwater delegates here took the decision in stride and confidently predicted that a stable bloc of Ohio votes would swing to the conservative Senator no later than the second ballot.

Chairman Powerful Ray C. Bliss, Republican State chairman and a proponent of the favorite-son policy, strengthened his control over the delegation during today's closed-door meeting at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

He was elected national committee chairman from Ohio, a post that increased his eligibility for what he termed the "grueling" job of Republican national chairman. Representative Miller (R., N.Y.), a prospective Vice Presidential candidate on a Goldwater ticket, has announced he is giving up the national chairmanship.

To get the post of Republican state chairman, Bliss ousted 69-year-old Representative Brown (R., Ohio), ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee, who bitterly left the meeting saying: "I know when the cards are stacked against me."

Bliss Backer Chosen In another development, Representative McCulloch (R., Ohio), who was the key Republican in steering the civil rights bill through the House, won one of Ohio's two places on the Platform Committee at the National Convention next month.

When former Senator John J. Bricker, who was chosen to lead the delegation, was asked if McCulloch's selection implied any dissatisfaction in the delegation about Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill, he replied: "I don't think so at all, because there was no opposition to Bill McCulloch."

Bliss and Bricker said following today's session that the Ohio delegation would cast its 58 votes (Continued, Page 10, Column 6)

D.C. Visit

By HERBERT B. FURBERSON

Harrisburg, June 22—Gov. William W. Scranton slipped in and out of Washington today to pay calls on congressional leaders who just happened to be chairmen of two key Midwest delegations to the GOP national convention.

Scranton and his aides asserted that he had made the unannounced visit merely to assure Senator Dirksen (R., Ill.) and Representative Halleck (R., Ind.) of his support for the civil rights bill and to congratulate them for their work on its behalf.

Earlier, the Pennsylvania disclosed that he now has the support of a powerful roster of former President Eisenhower's political backers, but still lacks open endorsement from Eisenhower himself.

Scranton also openly pleaded for Eisenhower to speak out in favor of his drive for the Republican Presidential nomination. He flew from Harrisburg to Washington and back late this afternoon to spend about ten minutes each with Dirksen, Halleck, and Senator Scott (R., Pa.), one of his earliest supporters on Capitol Hill.

As he left the Senate minority leader's office, Scranton told reporters he had thanked Dirksen for handling "a noble job that had to be done" on civil rights. They maintained that they had not discussed politics.

Dirksen added only that Scranton had agreed to come to Illinois to talk with that State's delegation June 30. Halleck and Scott both insisted that Scranton's visits to them had been "social calls."

Backed By Dewey Most prominent of the newly announced supporters of the Governor's campaign for the nomination is Thomas E. Dewey, main strategist in Eisenhower's successful effort to halt the bid of the late Senator Robert A. Taft for the nomination in 1952.

This time, Dewey is striving to stop a conservative candidate who has a much more formidable delegate lead, and to do so by prodding the nomination in 1964. (Continued, Page 10, Column 4)

Wilkins Praises Rights Bill At N.A.A.C.P. Convention

Other rights news. Page 8

Washington, June 22 — Negro leader Roy Wilkins tonight gave an official N.A.A.C.P. backing to the newly passed civil rights bill, describing it as "a giant step forward."

"No sane person contends that the bill solves all problems, but we intend to use it, to urge our people to use it, and to employ every legitimate means to secure its enforcement," Wilkins told a mass meeting in Washington.

Outlining Future Plans "The N.A.A.C.P. welcomes the law as an ally in the onward struggle," declared the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, when he delivered an address at the association's 58th convention which opened in Washington today. Outlining Negro plans, Wilkins

COMMUNISTS WIN APPEAL FOR PASSPORT

Supreme Court Voids Denial To Members Of Listed Groups

Supreme Court fails to rule on State's trespass act. Page 46

Washington, June 22 (AP)—The Supreme Court struck down today as "unconstitutional on its face" a Federal law denying passports to members of officially designated Communist groups.

In the 4-3 ruling, the majority said the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 too broadly and indiscriminately "sweeps within its prohibitions both known and unknown members" of Communist-section or Communist-front organizations.

Justice Goldberg, speaking for the majority, said, "Freedom of travel is a constitutional liberty closely related to rights of free speech and association."

Declines Justice Request As for defining an acceptable ban on Communist travel, as the Justice Department had asked beforehand if the Court ruled against the 1950 act, Goldberg said: "This Court will not consider the abstract question of whether Congress might have enacted a valid statute, but instead must ask whether the statute that Congress did enact will permissibly bear a construction rendering it free from constitutional defects."

"The clarity and preciseness of the provision in question makes it impossible to narrow its indiscriminately cast and overly broad scope without substantial rewriting."

Clark, Harlan, White Dissent Justice Clark wrote a dissenting opinion joined by Justices Harlan and White. They said the section of the law attacked as applied to the Communist party's top officials "is clearly constitutional."

"Nor," Clark said, "do I believe the section invalid on its face." While the right to travel abroad is a part of the liberty protected by the Fifth Amendment, the due process clause does not "prohibit a reasonable regulation of life, liberty and property."

"The right to travel is not absolute. Congress had ample evidence that use of passports by Americans belonging to the world Communist movement is a threat to our national security."

Mrs. Flynn And Apteker The appeal was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national chairman of the Communist party of the United States, and Dr. Herbert Apteker, editor of Political Affairs, a party organ.

Mrs. Flynn and Apteker were notified in 1952 that their passports had been revoked. They sued in United States District Court here to have their passports returned so they could travel to gather material for writing and speaking.

In reply, the Prime Minister declared that the Turkish people "believe that friendship between countries is based not on transitory interests but on a common faith in ultimate justice and unswerving principles."

"Mr. President, friendships are proved in trying times," he continued. "If my visit can help to bring better understanding of the problems and issues that now interest our part of the world, my mission will be useful."

At a stag luncheon in honor of Prime Minister Inonu, Mr. Johnson, in a toast to his guest, declared: "We welcome you as a close associate in the undertakings among nations dedicated not only to the defense of free men but to the betterment of all mankind."

In his toast to the President Johnson, in a toast to his guest, declared: "We welcome you as a close associate in the undertakings among nations dedicated not only to the defense of free men but to the betterment of all mankind." (Continued, Page 4, Column 2)

BULLETIN

Stockholm, Tuesday, June 23 (Reuters)—A major Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, reported today that police had foiled a plot to kidnap Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The newspaper said police had arrested an unidentified foreigner, who with three others had planned to hold Khrushchev hostage for the release of "thousands of political prisoners" in their native country.

Dagens Nyheter said police were told earlier that the four planned to kill Khrushchev, first using a truck to break through police roadblocks—and using submachine guns, if necessary.

Khrushchev Received Coolly As He Begins Swedish Visit

By ADAM CLYMER

Stockholm, June 22—Guarded by 5,000 policemen, Soviet Premier Khrushchev received a chilly reception today as he arrived in Sweden for the second leg of his Scandinavian visit.

He received cold stares on the streets and more hostility in the press than he had encountered in Denmark.

But the Soviet leader appeared unconcerned and looked fit and cheerful after a day at sea on route from Copenhagen.

Torpedoes Best Used "The intense security, obvious from the minute he stepped off a Swedish torpedo boat onto an island where only invited dignitaries waited, was not relaxed indoors."

Guests at a state luncheon given for the Soviet visitors by King Gustav VI Adolf had their invitations checked and their names on the royal palace and had to pass Swedish troops with gleaming bayonets fixed to their submachine guns.

One question dominated the press criticism — the fate of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat. An officer at the Swedish Embassy in Budapest, Wallenberg was credited with saving many Jews during Nazi control of Hungary in World War II. But he disappeared after Soviet troops took the city.

Expresses, the largest daily in Scandinavia, asked in a front-page editorial tonight: "Where is Raoul Wallenberg?" The paper printed its editorial in Swedish and in Russian, saying it did so to enable Khrushchev to read it himself.

Relative Avoided By technically postponing political talks with the Swedish Prime Minister, Tage Erlander, this afternoon (they were, in fact, held) and formally scheduling them for tomorrow Khrushchev avoided a meeting with a relative of Wallenberg.

The security forces had one in (Continued, Page 2, Column 6)

Johnson, Inonu Hold Meeting By WILLIAM KNIGHTON, JR. (Washington Bureau of The Sun) Washington, June 22 — President Johnson and Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey, were cloistered for more than an hour today seeking a way to end the crisis in Cyprus which in the last several weeks, has come close to precipitating war between Turkey and Greece.

The two leaders in their two public statements today pledged themselves to the cause of peace with justice, but the situation in Cyprus was not specifically mentioned.

The meetings today and tomorrow with the Turkish Prime Minister are the first of two series which the President has initiated in the hope of easing tensions over the new island republic.

Greek Premier Dies Wednesday, Premier George Papandreu of Greece will come to the White House for other conferences with Mr. Johnson.

However, there will be no confrontation between the two heads of government who violently oppose each other's policy on Cyprus. No information was released concerning the private talks held this morning between the President and the Prime Minister, or of the larger conference which included their top aides. Both meetings were held in the White House.

VIET FORCES TAKE VILLAGE FROM REDS

Casualties Are Heavy But Victory Is Seen As Significant

Bang Lang, Vietnam, June 22

— Two Vietnamese paratroop battalions captured this village yesterday from the Communist Viet Cong in a battle marked by a charge across 150 yards of muddy paddies in the face of enemy machine-gun fire.

The Vietnamese suffered the heaviest casualties of any single battle of the war in wiping out a Viet Cong suicide unit, but admiring American advisers hailed it as a significant military and psychological victory.

Vietnamese losses were listed as 28 killed and 85 wounded—some suffered accidentally due to their own eagerness to come to grips with the enemy. Viet Cong casualties were estimated at 140 from air attacks, artillery bombardment and direct assault.

Swampy Area The battle was fought in a swampy corner of the Plain of Reeds 45 miles southwest of Saigon. Rain swept the area today as the Vietnamese dug into their newly won positions.

"They didn't wait for artillery fire to help them," said Lt. Fred A. Dilkes, of Woodbury, N.J., a United States adviser, in describing the Vietnamese attack. "They charged in at once and fought as fast as they could go."

An American source said their eagerness was responsible for four killed and five wounded accidentally in their ranks during close combat support by Government fighter aircraft and helicopters.

Two Helicopters Downed Two helicopters were shot down but no casualties were reported. Aboard one was Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, son of the famed World War II general.

He is commander of all United States support forces in Vietnam and was wounded slightly in a helicopter in the Mekong River delta last December. He is leaving soon for reassignment to the United States Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The paratroopers had been lifted by helicopter to the vicinity of Ap Bac, scene of a major Government defeat in January of last year. They were advancing along both sides of a canal when the Viet Cong opened up with machine guns from three positions.

The paratroopers charged, and the Viet Cong cut off their live platoon leaders. Despite wounds, four other leaders kept right up with their men, and the three enemy gunners were wiped out.

The Vietnamese moved through the village, then encountered a long line of Viet Cong left behind to hold on temporarily while the bulk of the Viet Cong withdrew.

A Vietnamese company commander (Continued, Page 2, Column 4)

CAUTIONING RESEMBLES THAT ON BERLIN, CUBA; POLICY MADE CLEARER

General Harkins And Aide To Rusk Agree Vietnam Is Worth Taking Chance On A Conflict With Peking

By MARK S. WATSON

Washington, June 22—The nation's Far East policy was made still clearer today by Gen. Paul D. Harkins, newly returned from his South Vietnam command, and Richard Phillips, a State Department spokesman, both of whom in the articles below reinforce previous statements in high quarters that Red China is being told to let its neighbors alone.

Summed up, it all sounds very much like the grave warnings to Russia in the Berlin crisis of 1961 and the Cuba crisis of 1962.

Military

By ALBERT ERLSTEDT, JR.

Washington, June 22—Gen. Paul D. Harkins agreed today that South Vietnam is important enough to American security to risk war with Communist China.

Harkins, commander of the United States Military Assistance Command in South Vietnam since February, 1962, returned to Washington this afternoon aboard an Air Force jet transport. He will retire August 1.

The 60-year-old general's estimate of the value of South Vietnam reflected weekend reports that Washington is anxious to impress friends and foe with America's determination to forestall a Communist conquest of Southeast Asia.

Friday Report Cited It was reported here Friday that this country would consider a war in the Pacific to prevent a Red seizure of the small Asian nations, once part of French Indo-China.

At a press conference in Taipei, Formosa, on Saturday, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of American forces in the Pacific area, stated unequivocally that the United States was willing to risk a war with China in Southeast Asia, "because we believe so strongly the Communists cannot and must not win."

Today, Harkins also seemed emphatic when asked if South Vietnam was important enough to United States security to risk war with the Chinese Communists. "I think very much so," Harkins said in response to the question during a plane-side interview at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Harkins was welcomed at the airport by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chief of staff of the United States Army.

In replying to other questions, Harkins said he thought the South Vietnamese Government forces could win the war against the Communist insurgents with American help.

The United States has about 16, (Continued, Page 2, Column 3)

Civilian

By MARK S. WATSON

Washington, June 22—A State Department spokesman, Richard Phillips, said today there could be little doubt in the minds of Communist leaders in the Far East that the United States is prepared to repel Communist aggression there.

Phillips was asked whether the Johnson Administration agreed with Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement that Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific Ocean area commander, that the United States was ready to risk war with Red China in defense of Southeast Asia.

To Stand By Commitments Without responding directly, Phillips said this country intends to stand by its commitments in South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand.

He said Communist leaders in Hanoi and Peking and all the world's leaders should be aware of the United States position: "We are prepared to help the Vietnamese repel Communist aggression."

United States support to Thailand "is equally clear. We have provided military assistance to the Thai for some time, while also helping the Thai Government to build its military capability."

"Our position with respect to Laos is equally clear." We are determined "to abide by the Geneva accords" guaranteeing that country's independence, and the United States seeks "to have others do likewise."

Phillips declined comment on reports of a new network of air fields in Southeast Asia, saying this was an operational question outside his purview.

But elsewhere there was less reluctance in official circles to speak in terms of American physical readiness, accumulated in the Far East over an extended period.

It was not suddenly placed there to support the United States' stern policy now being enunciated; it was assembled in orderly fashion over a period of years.

A part of this readiness is the five airports in South Vietnam, all of which have gone through a process of betterment since 1961. Four of them had been developed originally by the French, quite as much for commercial as for military purposes, but all now are improved.

Improvements Urged The best known are at Danang, Nhatrang and Pleiku. When Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, went out in his Air Force advisers urged immediate resurfacing and extension of the landing strips and a modest amount of building. The immediate purpose was to make possible the rapid and safe movement of airborne supplies.

Soviet, Red Germany Protest New U.S. Flights To Berlin

New York, June 22 (AP)—A Pan American World Airways jet airliner left Kennedy Airport tonight for Berlin despite a Russian and East German statement that the flight was illegal.

Moscow, June 22 (AP)—The Soviet Union and East Germany said today that Pan American World Airways flights from New York to West Berlin are illegal. The two Communist countries warned that they could not guarantee the planes' safety over Red territory.

A Soviet Government note to the United States and Britain called the flights, which reach Berlin after a stop in Prestwick, Scotland, would continue. "We will continue them," the spokesman said.

Up to May 30, when the flights began, Pan American has been flying to West Berlin with planes that originated their trips in West Germany. These flights began in Washington, State Department (Continued, Page 2, Column 5)

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# NO DECISION MADE ON ACT

## Court Leaves Trespass Law Limits Undetermined

By STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER  
(Continued from Page 46)

that the twelve convictions occurred before the enactment of Baltimore city's and Maryland's public accommodations laws. These laws would have forbidden Hooper's and other restaurants under their jurisdiction to bar service to Negroes on racial grounds.

The Court of Appeals will reconsider the convictions in light of the two new laws.

In this opinion, Justice Brennan was joined by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Tom C. Clark, Potter Stewart and Arthur J. Goldberg.

Justice Hugo L. Black, joined by Justices John M. Harlan and Byron R. White, wrote an impassioned dissent which raised the constitutional issue of private property rights.

"Petitioners would have us say that Hooper's Federal right must be cut down and he be compelled—though no statute said he must—to allow people to force their way into his restaurant and remain there over his protest," Justice Black said.

**14th Amendment Cited**  
"We cannot subscribe to such a mutilating, one-sided interpretation of Federal guarantees, the very heart of which is equal treatment under law to all."

"We must never forget that the Fourteenth Amendment protects 'life, liberty or property' of all people generally, not just some people's life, some people's 'liberty,' and some kinds of 'property.'"

Justice Goldberg, joined by the Chief Justice and Justice William O. Douglas, wrote a separate opinion answering in strong terms the constitutional argument in the Black dissent.

"We cannot blind ourselves to the consequences of a constitutional interpretation which would permit citizens to be turned away by all the restaurants, or by the only restaurant, in town," Justice Goldberg said.

**"A Caste System"**  
"The denial of the constitutional right of Negroes to access to places of public accommodation would perpetuate a caste system in the United States."

Justice Douglas argued firmly that privately owned public accommodations lack a constitutional right to discriminate.

Delivering the opinions in the Hooper's case consumed about two hours of the court's final session before adjournment.

The court also overturned today convictions arising out of sit-in demonstrations in Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

**Glen Echo Case**  
In the Glen Echo case, the Chief Justice delivered the opinion with Justice Harlan writing a dissent in which Justices Black and White joined. Justice Clark wrote a brief separate concurring opinion.

The majority of the court relied on the unusual circumstances of the case to reverse the five convictions.

The group of young Negroes had been arrested by a special policeman deputized as a sheriff of Montgomery county at the request of the park management. The issue became whether the arrests by the deputy constituted "State action" maintaining a discriminatory policy at the park.

The Chief Justice ruled that the policeman was acting under the color of his authority as a deputy sheriff when he arrested the Negroes for failing to leave the park when he ordered them to do so.

The Chief Justice ruled that the deputy was stationed at the park to maintain its discriminatory policy and that he made the arrests under the color of his authority as an agent of the State.

**Held State Action**  
Consequently, he said this was state action in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. The opinion did not reach the point of embracing arrests made by regular policemen summoned to the scene to enforce the trespass law in civil rights incidents.

In fact, Justice Clark, in his

# Court To Weigh State Film Law

Washington, June 22 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision upholding the constitutionality of Maryland's motion picture censorship law.

The decision, by the Maryland Court of Appeals, was appealed to the highest tribunal by Ronald L. Freeman, manager of the Rex Theater in Baltimore.

To test the Maryland law, Freeman exhibited a film "Revenge at Daybreak" on November 1, 1962, without first submitting it to the State Board of Motion Picture Censors for approval and licensing. He was fined \$25.

Freeman's appeal said the State acknowledged the film was "entirely permissible," but still required prior viewing before the censorship board for approval. The Maryland law, Freeman contended, violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech and press.

# 100-Bus Hearing Delay Ordered

By FRANK P. L. SOMERVILLE  
(Continued from Page 46)

counsel who has introduced a long series of exhibits prepared by consultants and intended to show that the B.T.C. can afford to buy the new buses, said amended statistics would be submitted when the hearings reconvene next month.

The authority dropped the session scheduled for today and set the next hearing for July 13 to give its consultants time to correct the errors.

Earlier yesterday, a demand by Mr. Sherbow that the 100-bus case be dismissed because of other alleged mistakes in supporting exhibits and testimony was rejected by Philip H. Sachs, chairman of the authority.

**Errors Stressed**  
The B.T.C. lawyer contended that the bulk of the testimony presented to date to support the authority's order was compromised by errors in 15 of 25 exhibits.

"The only way out of this is to dismiss these proceedings," Mr. Sachs declared.

He told the authority that fifteen revisions of earlier exhibits were "filled with error—in some cases, worse than the exhibits they supposedly corrected." Mr. Ghingher elected yesterday to withhold the fifteen revised exhibits from formal introduction into the record.

**Importance Discounted**  
But Mr. Ghingher discounted the significance of the errors. He said they did not alter the authority's fundamental case for the B.T.C.—purchase of new equipment.

Mr. Cather, a civil engineer and a member of the large Chicago consulting firm of DeLeuw, Cather and Company, is one of a number of expert witnesses hired by the transit authority.

Among other consulting services the firm has performed in Baltimore were a \$22,000 report on underground parking garages for the urban renewal agency in 1959 and another \$30,000 study of the feasibility of a proposed underground transportation terminal in Charles Center for the same agency in 1961.

**Advised Against It**  
The consultants advised against the terminal.

Mr. Ghingher said the consultants were to be paid by the transit authority on the basis of the time spent in preparation of exhibits and in actual testimony at the hearings.

He said he did not know how much the fees would be, nor whether the total would be reduced because of delays in the hearings caused by the erroneous computations of the consultants.

concurring opinion, made this distinction.

"If Collins (the park's deputy sheriff) had not been a police officer, if he had ordered the appellants off the premises and filed the charges of criminal trespass and, if then, for the first time, the police had come on the scene to serve a warrant issued in due course by a magistrate, based on the charges filed, that might be a different case," said Justice Clark. "That case we do not pass upon."

**Questioned Raised**  
Of all the sit-in cases considered today the court dwelt in greatest detail in the Hooper's Restaurant case.

Justice Brennan, in the court's decision, raised the question that now must be decided by the Court of Appeals in considering whether to review the twelve convictions:

Should the recently enacted public accommodations law in the State and Baltimore City be interpreted as barring pending prosecutions under the old trespass law? Justice Brennan suggested that the Court of Appeals probably would find that the two laws prohibit prosecution.

**Provisions Extended**  
In such an event, all the pending sit-in cases in subdivisions where the State's public accommodation law applies presumably would be dismissed.

This law is in effect in Baltimore City and eleven of the 23 counties. A law enacted by the Legislature this year extends the provisions to the entire State.

Dissatisfied with this opinion, Justice Black in his dissent said the twelve convictions should be upheld on constitutional grounds. He argued that "the worst citizen on less than the best" has a right to call up the law to protect his rights. He said such protection does not constitute State interference or support for discrimination.

**"Experience Of Ages"**  
"Businesses owned by private persons do not become agencies of the State because they are licensed; to hold that they do would be completely to negate all our private ownership concepts and practices," he said.

"The experience of ages points to the inexorable fact that people are frequently stirred to violence when property which the law recognizes as theirs is forcibly invaded or occupied by others. Trespass laws are born of this experience," Justice Black said. He said he took no position on the power of Congress in enacting the pending civil rights bill.

On the other hand, Justice Goldberg said that the logic of the school desegregation decision points to the right of Negroes to equal access to places of public accommodations.

# CHANGE O.K.'D ON CHARTER

## City Council Gives Approval By Unanimous Vote

By CHARLES V. FLOWERS  
(Continued from Page 46)

putting it under its own commission.

4. Authority for the Mayor to designate new presidents of the School Board and Park Board even though the six-year terms of the presidents have not expired. At present, a Mayor cannot name his own president unless the president's term has expired.

5. Moving the municipal elections from May to November, starting in 1967 and every fourth year thereafter. This will allow the new Administration to prepare its budget before the beginning of the fiscal year the following July.

Also, the terms of the present Administration and councilmen will be extended from May to November, 1967.

6. More flexibility in preparing the budget and in transferring funds.

**Jones Falls Expressway**  
There was no dissent as the Council gave preliminary approval to a bill that would amend the city's master plan by establishing the Fallway corridor for the southern leg of the Jones Falls expressway.

This is the route recommended by consultants and approved by

State and Federal engineers for inclusion on the Federal interstate expressway program. It would qualify for Federal contributions of up to 90 per cent of the cost. Councilman Frank X. Gallagher (D. Third), the new vice president of the Council, said over the weekend that he preferred to defer action until more is known about the possibility of diverting the expressway down the west side of the business district.

Last night, though, he said he was withdrawing his objection. He said he has been assured by Bernard L. Werner, the public works director, that the city would lose the chance to get Federal funds if there is any more delay. Councilman Gallagher did not attend last Friday's hearing on the bill when most of the expert testimony favored the Fallway alignment. And he did not attend a meeting earlier in the month when consulting engineers explained their study of the west side route and gave first priority to the Fallway alignment.

Several weeks ago Mr. D'Alessandro said he believed he had enough votes to put the Fallway corridor on the master plan even though the Planning Commission had not approved it. He needs sixteen favorable votes. Because Councilman Gallagher withdrew his objection, unanimous final approval next week seems likely.

Next Monday's meeting is the last one scheduled before the summer recess.

**Minimum Wage**  
The Council gave preliminary approval to a bill that would require a minimum wage of at least \$1 for most workers not cov-

ered by the Federal law. Final approval is expected next week. Several groups of workers would not be covered by the law. They include waitresses and other restaurant workers, hotel and theater employees, taxi cab drivers, ambulance service workers, persons in workshops for the blind and handicapped, and employees of nursing and convalescent homes.

Also, employers with fewer than eleven workers would be exempt. The Community Relations Commission would enforce the law.

**Loans**  
Councilmen gave preliminary approval to three ordinances authorizing the sale of \$13,100,000 bonds for public buildings.

The money would be for starting work on a new Police Headquarters, Municipal Court Building, Municipal Building annex, women's jail and Department of Education headquarters.

In all, ordinances totaling about \$66,000,000 will go on the November ballot.

**Ornament**  
Mayor McMillin notified the Council yesterday that he signed into law a bill requiring up to 10 per cent of the cost of public buildings and certain structures for artistic ornament.

He also signed 39 other bills.

**Insurance Meeting Set**  
The Maryland Association of Insurance Agents has stated its twenty-fourth midyear meeting, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday, at the Diplomat Hotel, Ocean City, Md.

# CHILD CARE PLANS JOINED

## Hopkins, Union, Women's, Sinai, City Set 1965 Date

(Continued from Page 46)

Monthly Pediatric Program, would have four important aspects:

1. A pediatrician will be able to admit private patients to any one of three hospitals, Hopkins, Union Memorial or the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, under construction on Charles street near Towson. Sinai will participate only in the increased teaching phase of the program for the time being, as will City, which does not take private patients.

2. All pediatricians affected will receive staff and faculty appointments in the Medical School. This, Dr. Cooke pointed out, will improve teaching and supervision at all the member hospitals.

**Avoiding Duplication**  
Both the staff and the facilities of the member hospitals will be unified, eliminating expensive duplication of service.

4. Bed capacities will be used more efficiently, evening out "lean or famine" periods. In addition to giving parents and physicians greater freedom of choice of facilities, the prime aim of the program will be educational, the announcement said.

Between now and next year, Dr. Cooke said, the teaching activities

of Hopkins faculty members will increase markedly in the other hospitals.

Hopkins will assume responsibility for teaching pediatric house officers in the member hospitals as part of its postdoctoral education program.

These officers will be recruited during the coming year, and will serve part of their time at either Union Memorial or Greater Baltimore, or at Hopkins and Sinai or City.

Sinai and City will continue their own accredited internship and residence programs. They will receive additional house officers from the community program and exchange residents with it.

**Special Services Available**  
Another collective advantage to parents, children and physicians will be wider availability of "special diagnostic or therapeutic services or of particular consultants," the announcement said.

Looking ahead, Dr. Cooke cited a coming "explosion" of babies born to the so-called "postwar boom babies" who are themselves reaching childbearing age.

The Hopkins effort, Dr. Cooke said, "is directed at the future, in which, by 1975, 40 per cent of the population will be in the pediatric age group. This program is in the nature of tooling up for this explosion."

**Practicing Faculty Members**  
Commenting on more immediate problems, Dr. Cooke said one of the "additional teaching advantages of the program, which will in turn benefit patients, will be greater availability of part-time practicing faculty members. These doctors are particularly

valuable in teaching care of ambulatory patients, Dr. Cooke said, and have "much more know-how than full-time teachers."

To deal with the problem of outpatient treatment in the program, outpatient staffs will be augmented as fast as possible at the affiliated hospitals.

**Hospitals Keep Policies**  
Each hospital "will continue to admit patients as the policy of that particular hospital dictates," the announcement said.

Dr. Cooke said the increase and improvement in staffs through the affiliation will enable the hospitals technically to eliminate the term "ward patient" in referring to indigent patients.

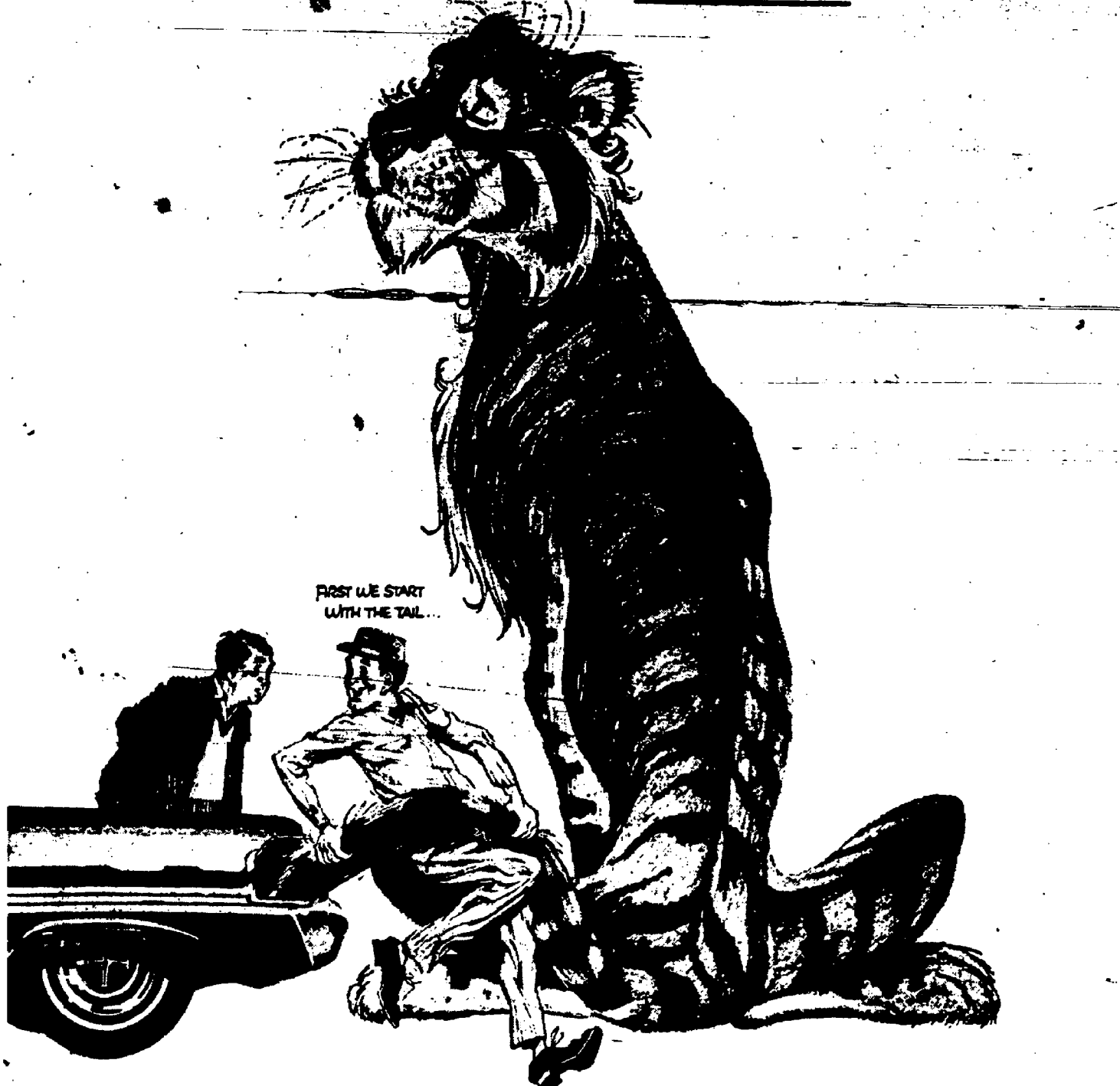
The full-time program director will be Dr. Alexander J. Schaffer, associate professor of pediatrics at Hopkins and pediatrics head at Women's Hospital, which will merge in the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

# Mount St. Mary's To Name Coad Hall

The \$1,000,000 Science Hall now under construction at Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary will be named Coad Hall in honor of the Rev. Peter A. Coad, M.A., dean of the faculties of the college and seminary.

Father Coad received his bachelor of arts degree from the college in 1899, his master's degree in 1902, and his priestly studies in 1904. Last December Father Coad celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday, and today he celebrates his seventieth year of ordination to the priesthood.

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