

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; low tonight 55; high Friday 84.  
High Wednesday, 78 at 3:30 p. m.  
(Weather Map on Page 3B)

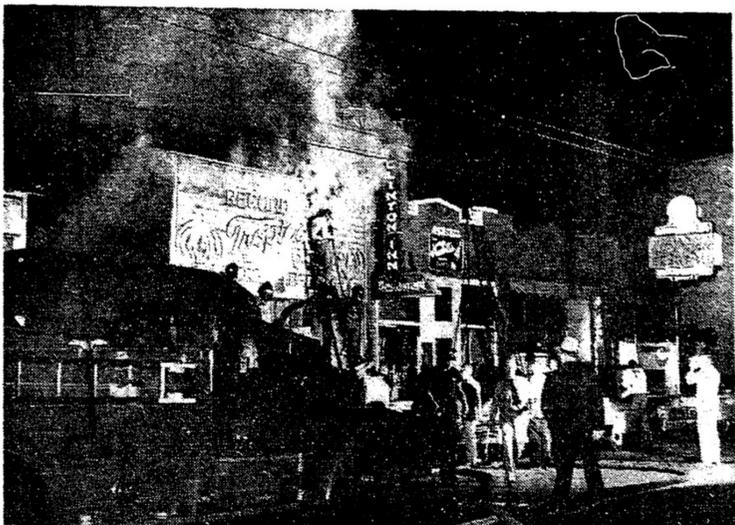
# Columbus Evening Dispatch

### HOME EDITION

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS  
FEATURES, WIREPHOTOS  
International News Service

OHIO'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

VOL. 83, NO. 72 Telephone—Main 1234 COLUMBUS 16, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953 Entered as 2nd class matter Dec. 3, 1887, at Post Office, Columbus, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879 48 PAGES FIVE CENTS



**FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE**—Two alarms and four calls for extra equipment brought fire fighting apparatus to 3361 and 3363 N. High St when fire broke out Wednesday night in the Tropicana Record Bar and the Clinton Inn.

The blaze caved in the floor in the rear of the restaurant and swept up through the roof of the record shop. Record wax caused dense smoke that hampered fire fighting.—(Dispatch Staff Photo.) Another picture on Page 14A.

## Reds Say UN Faked POW List

### Barrage of Charges Claims Pole Abducted, Prisoners Mistreated

MUNSAN, SEPT. 10.—(P)—The Communists today accused the Allies of faking a list of missing UN soldiers, mistreating war prisoners and kidnaping a Pole who fled a truce supervisory team into American sanctuary.

The Reds unloaded this barrage as the Korean armistice moved rapidly into a new phase—the disposal of Red and Allied prisoners who refuse to return to their homelands.

The first group of 500 North Koreans moved into the buffer zone under control of Indian troops today.

A spokesman said they threw rocks in rage when they saw two Communist observers standing outside a barbed wire fence. The Communists backed out of range. Neither was hit.

The first group of 1900 anti-Red Chinese was to be turned over to Indian troops Friday.

The angry Red charge of kidnaping the Pole came in a meeting of the four-nation truce supervisory commission.

Swedish Maj. Gen. Sven Grafstrom, commission chairman, said Communist Poland's delegate accused the Americans of kidnaping Jan Hajdukiewicz, a Polish interpreter who ducked from his inspection team into American hands as a plane warmed up to take him back to Red Korea Wednesday.

Grafstrom said the Polish delegate threatened to lodge a strong protest, probably Saturday.

Hajdukiewicz told newsmen at Seoul he wants no more of Communism, which he termed "the subjugation of all life... cruel."

The other Red denunciations were broadcast by Peiping radio, often a weathervane for official moves to come.

Peiping said 4579 Red prisoners returned in the exchange just ended have been hospitalized because of "physical and mental torture at the hands of the Americans."

Condemning what it termed "ghastly examples of American brutality... American torture chamber methods," Peiping said "a shocking number" of the 75,799 repatriates were suffering from various diseases. It said others were "gassed, bayoneted and killed."

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**SCHOOLMASTER FOR JUDGES**—C. H. Lewis of Salem, Va., officiated Thursday at the school for rose judges, a feature of the fall meeting of the American Rose Society in Columbus. Pictured explaining the fine points of judging, Lewis said getting to be a rose judge is one of the toughest tests in the gardening world.

## NO BED OF ROSES

### 90% of Judging Class Will Flunk

Only about 10 per cent of the pupils will "pass" in the school that opened at the Deshler Hilton Hotel Thursday morning. Getting to be an accredited rose judge is a tough proposition.

Actually a school, and called to six speakers in a two-hour period describe all phases of rose judging—form and size, stem and foliage, point scoring and so on. After a break for luncheon, they have a final examination, a test in actual judging of a rose show.

C. H. Lewis of Salem, Va., presiding at the Thursday judging classes, described the procedure. It's hard enough just to become a pupil.

Aspirants for the rose judging school must have grown and be able to recognize a minimum of 100 different rose varieties. They must have won ribbons or awards in competitive rose shows for their own blooms and must meet other requirements of the American Rose Society.

Admitted to the school, the students (about 100 Thursday) listen to six speakers in a two-hour period describe all phases of rose judging—form and size, stem and foliage, point scoring and so on.

After a break for luncheon, they have a final examination, a test in actual judging of a rose show.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Pupils Jam Schools In City, County

### Many Children Transferred In Effort to Solve Problem

School officials in Franklin County swung into action Thursday to cope with a host of problems raised by leaping first-week enrollments.

Half-day sessions, delayed openings and reshuffling of pupils were all part of the picture. In many cases, situations which harried school officials have staved off since World War II had finally happened.

Everywhere, it was a case of too many children and not enough room.

City schools have at least 2500 more pupils than last year; county schools a gain of nearly 3000; parochial schools more than 1000 increase, which would be greater if parochial schools could take more.

Truro Local Schools, with a gain of 523 pupils, will have to extend half-day sessions through the fourth grade with no building under way to relieve the situation.

Franklin Junior High's 838 pupils started with half-day sessions Monday, but the half-day sessions will continue several weeks while remodeling of the school is completed.

Marion Township schools, with a whopping gain of 918 pupils, will open five elementary buildings Monday, a week late. If equipment for a newly drilled well arrives in time, the Marion district's new high school will open Monday also. Otherwise, school officials said, the lack of water will delay the high school's opening for another week.

In city schools, advance registration helped officials cushion expected increases by altering district boundaries, renting outside classrooms where remodeling put a building out of use and other such measures.

Parochial schools are full and could not accept all the high school students who sought admission, the Rev. Bennett Applegate, superintendent, reported. New high schools now

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

## Parley Set To Extend Transit Line

By HOWARD HUNTZINGER  
Whitehall Transportation Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Village Municipal Building with officials of the Columbus Transit Co. to request the extension of mass transportation service to the village.

Robert Rosencrans, Whitehall council president and chairman of the committee, said Oscar Hott, president of the transit firm, will be present for the discussions.

Rosencrans said the committee, which also contains Councilman Floyd Dreher, Todd Tibballs and Don Castro, Jr., the latter two developers, will seek three points of service.

1. Extension of the E Broad St line to Hamilton Rd to service English Village, Parklawn, Woodcliff, Fairport and Norton Field.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## Quake Kills 20 in Cyprus

NICOSIA, CYPRUS, SEPT. 10.—(INS)—A severe earthquake shook western Cyprus today and police announced that at least 20 persons were killed and 100 injured.

Five hundred houses were said to have been leveled in the town of Paphos and outlying villages by the tremor which lasted 18 seconds.

Urgent appeals from the stricken area sent police and medical teams rushing to the Paphos area.

## Ohio Progress in Fight On Arson, Fires Lauded

Ohio has made tremendous progress in recent years in arson investigation and fire fighting, a nationally known arson investigator said in Columbus Thursday.

A. Bruce Bielaski, assistant general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, told firefighters and investigators at Campbell Hall, Ohio State University, "the picture has certainly changed in Ohio."

He was a featured speaker at the eighth annual Ohio State Fire School, sponsored by the state fire marshals' office.

Bielaski, who helped smash the old fire rings in New York City, told about 50 years of progress in arson investigation. He said there are "no professional arsonists of any standing" today.

## 15 Firemen Felled In N. High St Blaze

Firemen Thursday morning were still standing by at the scene of a \$25,000 two-alarm fire that raged for several hours at the Tropicana Record Bar and the Clinton Inn, 3361 and 3363 N. High St. late Wednesday and early Thursday.

## Judge Rose Reorganizes Juvenile Court

By BILL GREENHILL  
A reorganization of the juvenile branch of the Domestic Relations Court was announced Thursday by Judge Clayton W. Rose.

The revamping will divide the duties of the referee between two persons.

The two positions will absorb the work previously done by Mrs. Genevieve Taylor Chipman, who has resigned. A person is to be appointed Friday to succeed her. The second position will be that of a chief probation officer.

Judge Rose said that the "burden of administration, planning a program, working with other agencies, and the solving of the many problems of neglect, dependency and delinquency of children, along with the duties of hearings as referee, are much too heavy to expect a new appointee to assume."

Judge Rose said that within the next few months he hoped to find someone trained and experienced in the field of juvenile problems who will serve as chief probation officer.

"We must recognize that many changes have taken place during the past 20 years in Franklin County," Judge Rose said. "The industrialization of our community, the large increase in population and the many new social problems will have presented more problems to us."

He said the children born during the war and postwar years will be coming of juvenile age in the next five years and will be coming under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court.

Judge Rose said that although juvenile delinquency would not necessarily rise, percentage-wise, the number of cases would increase.

"I believe it is well to think ahead," Judge Rose added, "and to be prepared for this contingency and plan a preventive program rather than try to meet it when it arises."

The judge said this would require close co-operation and co-

## CHICAGO VISITOR AIDS WITH TRAFFIC DURING FIRE HERE

As cars were directed off High St and onto Clintonville side streets during the fire Wednesday night at the Tropicana Record Bar and Clinton Inn, a civilian with a flashlight was seen helping direct traffic on one of the by-ways.

Traffic jammed and stopped. A driver leaned out the window of his car and asked the man in civilian clothes, "Where's the fire?"

"I don't know," replied the man. "I'm from Chicago. This is the first night I've ever been in this town."

A visiting fireman, perhaps? Members of a fire training school were meeting at Ohio State University and did help out.

## 2 Industrialists Will Scan City Water Needs

A two-member committee has been named to make an exhaustive study of the water shortage problem of Columbus, it was announced Thursday by Frederick T. Potter, president of the Columbus Industrial Association's board of trustees.

The committee, which will probably report its findings and recommendations within the next six weeks, will consist of Paul Jones, general manager of the Ternstedt Division of General Motors Corp., and C. J. Gallant, general manager of North American Aviation, Inc.

Action of the association was prompted by the recognition of the necessity of conserving not only the present supply of water, but also of making present supply available to both the home owner and the industrial consumer, now and in the future.

According to William E. Taylor, executive secretary of the association, "the water shortage is one that is evident from reports from water officials. It is a serious problem and we are attempting to help the people of Columbus and future industries."

Based upon the committee's findings, the association will make definite recommendations to industrial users and advise its own members "of ways that water may be conserved for the good of the citizens in the Greater Columbus area."

## Patrol Office Will Move Into Blind School

Offices of the State Highway Patrol will be moved to an abandoned dormitory at the former State School for the Blind, 660 E. Main St. it was announced Thursday.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said that was the decision at a morning conference with highway department officials. These included Highway Director Samuel O. Lintzell, Chief Engineer L. F. Schaubliin, and Planning Chief John Heier.

Lausche disclosed at the same time that the new highway safety department probably will be housed in the same building. Newest structure at the blind school was built in 1934, and is of fireproof brick construction.

Public Works Director Clyde Moyer estimated that it would require approximately \$500,000 to duplicate the structure today. It contains 22,000 square feet of floor space, Moyer said.

## FIGHT ROAD SLAUGHTER

### Legal OK Seen For Safety Department

Ohio, one of the nation's leading states in highway traffic deaths, probably will get a new state department tailored to stem the slaughter.

## BULLETINS

**Urged for Vinson's Job**  
WASHINGTON, SEPT. 10.—(P)—Sen. Hendrickson (R, New Jersey) today urged President Eisenhower to appoint Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court as Chief Justice of the United States.

**Rob Bank of \$28,000**  
STAMFORD, CONN., SEPT. 10.—(P)—Two dungaree-clad young men, held up a branch bank here today and scooped all the money out of the cashiers' cages. The loss was estimated at \$28,000.

ON THE INSIDE