

Paul Green, dean of the College of Commerce, refused to comment Friday on the statement of Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) that the choice of a location for the Air Force Academy has been narrowed down to sites in Indiana, California, Michigan, Colorado and an undisclosed place.

Green, who has been active in attempting to get the Air Force school for the Twin-City area, did say he had not received any information on the appearance in Champaign-Urbana of the group seeking the academy site. The selection commission is at present completing its inspection of possible locations throughout the country.

Capehart did not disclose his source. He said he had been told that the Air Force will make its decision by next week.

Under the law authorizing the setting up of an Air Force Academy, Secretary of the Air Force Talbot must accept the recommendation of the selection group if it is unanimous. If not, Talbot must pick the site from the top three locations recommended.

Guatemala Denies U. S. Statements On Red Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guatemala accused the United States of spreading malicious and unjustified reports in saying that a shipment of arms from Communist Poland was being unloaded at a Guatemalan port.

Guatemala said it has never negotiated for the purchase of arms in the Soviet Union or in Poland. It said, "There are no arms or military equipment made in those countries in Guatemalan territory now."

But the statement also said that if Guatemala did want to buy such arms it would be no business of the U. S. The statement added, "Guatemala is not a colony of the United States."

The U. S. State Department announced last Monday that an important shipment of arms from Red Poland was being unloaded in Guatemala.

President Eisenhower called the news very disturbing. State Department officials for a long time have been accusing Guatemala's government of following the Communist line. Some members of Congress have expressed fears of an attack on the Panama Canal.

SENTENCE—WITH BONUS

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—The city court found itself with a dozen unclaimed crullers used as evidence in a case. The court ordered that they be distributed among six men in the prisoner's cage. The man charged with stealing the crullers got two of them—plus 15 days in jail.

Warmer Today?

Grab the picnic baskets, the sun tan oil, the drinks and blankets. It's just the kind of a day for sunbathing and outdoor meals. Pogo reports from his weather tower somewhere in the vicinity that the weather today is mostly fair and warmer. High today will be 80 with a low tonight of 55. Pogo also says good weather means low finals. You can't have everything.



Ike's Program Has Triumphs, Defeats

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower's legislative program has met with both outright triumph and outright defeat so far this year on Capitol Hill. But most of it is somewhere in between. Here is the status of the major items:

Approved: St. Lawrence Seaway — signed into law May 13.

Defeated: Franchise for 18-year-olds — a proposed constitutional amendment fell far short of the required two-thirds vote in the Senate Friday.

Taft-Hartley law revision—effectively killed when the Senate sent the proposal back to committee.

Withdrawn by the President: Reciprocal Trade—the President has himself deferred until next year a proposed three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program.

A proposed one-year extension is in committee in the House. Awaiting final action: Atomic Energy — proposals to stimulate private development and to share atomic information with our allies are still in committee.

Farm Price Supports—proposals for a system of flexible price supports remain in committee. Social Security Expansion — approved by the House Ways and Means Committee; slated for top Senate priority after the House acts.

Health — measure to authorize specialized medical centers has passed the House, is pending in the Senate. Still in committee is the proposal for federal reinsurance of private health plans.

Housing — the House approved a program of aids to financing, but cut out the public housing feature asked by the Administration. The measure still is in committee in the Senate.

Tax Revision—approved by the House, pending before the Senate finance committee.

45 Horses Killed In Stable Fire

DETROIT (AP) — Forty to 45 horses were reported destroyed and five persons injured Friday night when a fire of undetermined origin swept through a wooden stable barn at the Detroit race course in suburban Livonia.

The five injured, all track employees, suffered minor burns.

Robert Leavitt, general manager of the track, said the destroyed barn had 60 stalls. He estimated damages, including the destroyed horses, at \$200,000.

Grooms and stable hands reported only two horses managed to get out of the barn before it was hit by the blaze.

Two of the horses killed by the fire were identified as "Just-Made-It" and "Footspecialist" owned by Dr. Harry Lindy of Detroit.

Three Livonia fire department companies brought the fire under control shortly after midnight. The barn was well spaced from other barns and the main buildings of the track. The grandstand was never endangered.

Some 1,200 horses are stabled at the track which opened its 1954 meeting Friday.

Leavitt said Saturday's program would be run as scheduled.



PVT. SCHINE REPORTS. Lined up with other GIs at a formation at Fort Meyer, Va., is Pvt. G. David Schine, one of the central figures in the McCarthy-Army controversy. Schine, first from left in the first row, has testified in the current hearing and is stationed at Fort Meyer, near Washington, D. C., for calls by the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

Malone Criticizes Senator Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senator Malone, a Nevada Republican, criticized Senator Douglas. He said Douglas blocked a foreign trade legislation in which Malone contended hurt the Illinois coal mining industry.

In a Senate speech, Malone singled out the Herrin-Murphysboro-West Frankfort area of Illinois as being adversely affected by United States trade agreements with other countries.

Malone said this area has been "in a distressed condition for several years." He blamed the distress on Democrats and the Eisenhower trade program. "I do not know what reason the Senator Douglas might attribute for this depressed condition," Malone said, but "the industry feels" it is due to "oil imports from foreign countries."

Douglas, the Nevada said, is a champion of the Eisenhower trade program which is causing the inflow of foreign oil.

Navy Survivors Rescued

PEARL HARBOR (AP)— Several men may have survived a crash Friday of a Navy seaplane in the Pacific. A ship already has rescued four exhausted survivors from life rafts. A search plane told of sighting two more life rafts, and there might be one more survivor on one of them. The plane had a crew of eight. It crashed in the ocean 400 miles from Pearl Harbor.

Unitarian Students Plan Program for Youth

Unitarian students will entertain high school age youth 4 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Church.

The Unitarian-Universalist Student Ass'n. will conclude this semester's activities with a supper and program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Russians Propose Five Point Plan For Armistice

GENEVA (AP)— Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov outlined five points Friday which he said provided grounds for discussing peace.

Russia proposed a new plan for an armistice. Britain and France according to one diplomat, agreed immediately to have the Russian plan serve as a basis for discussion at the next meeting on Monday.

Molotov was reported to have insisted that all five points of his plan be considered together. Here are the points:

- (1) a cease-fire; (2) creation of zones to which troops of both sides would be confined; (3) a ban on reinforcements from the outside; (4) some kind of international supervision to oversee the carrying out of armistice terms; and (5) international guarantees to prevent violations.

Western diplomatic sources at Geneva differ on whether the Soviet move means real progress toward stopping the Indochina war, however.

'Definite Progress' Veiw

One Western source took the view that "definite progress" had been made, although there was no cause for cheering yet. Another Western source said the four-hour meeting on Indochina "produced nothing."

But a general consensus appeared to indicate the delegates may be a little clearer now about what they'll talk about Monday.

The West is still trying to get an Indochina cease-fire without any political strings attached. According to one Western source, both sides made an effort Friday to get more precise definitions of what the other side wanted.

Behind Closed Doors

The deadlocked sessions were behind closed doors.

French Foreign Minister Bidault is expected to tell the conference to sidetrack temporarily the question of Laos and Cambodia and concentrate on Viet Nam, the third of the Indochinese states. The rebels are threatening the fertile Red River Delta in Viet Nam.

The conference was in recess Thursday. It had ground to a standstill the day before over French demands for an immediate withdrawal of Communist-led troops from Laos and Cambodia. France insists the problem of Laos and Cambodia be treated separately from the proposed cease-fire in Ciet Nam.

Swearingen, Weber Cars Collide at 4th and John

An automobile driven by Ralph Swearingen, 905 E. Delaware, Urbana, hit the rear of a vehicle driven by Nicholas Weber, senior in fine and applied arts, at the intersection of John and Fourth Sts. at 9:10 p.m., Friday.

The right headlight of Swearingen's vehicle was partially smashed in while Weber's car had a few nicks in the rear.

Swearingen was driving north on Fourth and Weber was going east on John at the time of the accident.

Riding with Swearingen were his wife and daughter, 4. The child received a slight cut on her lip.

South will Discuss Segregation Rule

Here are some recent reactions to the Supreme Court's ruling of no discrimination in the nation's schools:

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)— Eight governors of Southern states have expressed interest in a meeting called by Virginia Governor Thomas Stanley to talk over the Supreme Court decision banning segregation in the schools. Four governors, White of Mississippi, Tamm of Georgia, Umstead of North Carolina and Shivers of Texas, said they definitely would attend the meeting called by Governor Stanley. The meeting is set tentatively for June 7 or 8 at Richmond.

Attorney Generals Meet

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— The attorney general of Georgia increased his effort Friday to get full attendance next week at a meeting of attorney generals from 17 states affected by the Supreme Court school segregation decision.

Attorney General Eugene Cook said he had sent telegrams clarifying his original call for the meeting and followed them up with personal telephone calls. He declined to say how many had accepted his invitation.

First School Acts

SHERIDAN, Ark. (AP)— The Sheridan school board has voted to integrate Negro and white pupils in the upper six grades of its school system next fall.

MED SOCIETY HITS LAXITY

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois State Medical Society says the state "is completely unprepared to meet the threat of an H-bomb." The group, winding up its 114th annual convention in Chicago, adopted a resolution criticizing laxity in civil defense planning, especially in Chicago.