

Senate Due To Act On Park Bill

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee today was scheduled to act on a long-delayed bill to create an 11,292-acre, \$23 million Indiana Dunes National Park.

Most signs pointed to favorable action on the administration-approved measure although further compromise with opponents was a possibility.

Sen. Millard L. Simpson, R-Wyo., earlier served notice he would move to table the bill. Indications were this motion would fail despite probable support from some Republicans including Sen. Peter H. Dominick, Colo.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., plus seven more of the committee's 11 Democratic members are co-sponsors of the bill. This alone was counted an almost unbeatable combination.

The fact that Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., long-time sponsor of the national park, and Sens. Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrats, agreed the park would not interfere with the proposed deep water port at Burns Ditch, was another point in the bill's favor.

The measure's most vulnerable points were a protest from the Inland Steel Co. and the unyielding opposition of House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck, in whose northern Indiana district both the park and port would be located.

Inland complained virtually all its property in the area would be condemned for the park, while that of two other steel companies would be excluded. At the instigation of Jackson, the committee last week postponed action on the bill so it could consider the Indiana telegram.

Sources reported it was possible the committee would agree to exclude the 840 Inland acres, along with other non-contiguous tracts, in spite of sponsors' arguments that the Inland property is needed for a beach to serve swimmers and sunbathers.

Halleck has said the 2,182-acre dunes state park is a vital part of the federal project, and warned that Indiana never will surrender its interests in the profitable state park. Proposers argue the bill protects the state's interests, and label this opposition a red herring.

Senate approval of the bill was considered far more likely than passage by the house, where members are intent on winding up business and adjourning before the Democratic National Convention starts Aug. 24.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. The members of my bridge club always put up a 50-cent fee for prizes when we play. When we have invited a substitute to play for an absent member, is it proper for the hostess to ask this guest for 50 cents?

A. In this case, the hostess can either pay the substitute's fee herself, or she can inform her when she invites her that she will be expected to ante 50 cents.

Q. I've just become engaged to a young man who is about to enter military service, and our wedding date is very indefinite. Would it still be proper for us to make public announcement of our engagement?

A. Under these circumstances, yes.

Q. When children are eating at the same table with adults, should they be served first, last, or in regular rotation?

A. Serve the children in the same rotation as the adults.

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Twenty Leaders

Attend District

Roundtable Meet

Approximately 20 scouts from Adams, Jay and Wells counties attended the Limberlost district roundtable at Hanna Nuttman park in Decatur Monday evening.

Steve Everhart, assistant district commissioner, presided at the meeting, and passed out quarterly material, planning charts, and scouting calendars, as well as a little booklet on ideas for party uses of empty bottles.

Main problem for discussion was a solution to the "drop-out" problem in scouting. Each year in Limberlost district alone some 350 boys are "lost" as they drop out of scouting when they grow too old for cub scouts, or regular boy scouts, and fail to advance into boy scouts or explorer scouting.

It was suggested that cubmasters and scoutmasters send lists to troops and posts of "graduating" cub and scouts, and that explorer post leaders speak on the activities of their groups to the younger boys.

U. S. Soldier Slain In Germany

HANAU, Germany (UPI) — A white soldier was stabbed to death and another wounded when a group of Negro soldiers attacked them on the street here Monday, a U.S. Army spokesman said today.

German newspapers described the early morning clash as a race riot.

The Army spokesman said military police reports did not go into racial aspects of the incident except to note that the Negroes attacked the two white soldiers for no apparent reason.

A Negro soldier suspected of wielding a knife in the incident was being held, the spokesman said.

Names of the men involved were withheld pending notification of relatives or filing of charges.

BLOOD DONATIONS

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baum, Marlene Stucky, Mike Habegger, Nell Habegger, Jeff Sprunger, Phyllis Diehl, Karen Flickinger, Audrey Habegger, John Hall, Mike Fenstermaker, Ann Schindler, Steve Lyons.

Because of the shortness of last season's swimming time the following completed their tests and were issued certificates this summer.

Beginner swimmers — Kathy Cox, Jeff Boze, Karen Habegger, Rosie Lehman, Kay Stucky, Jacalyn Miller, Gary Rich, Dan Weidler, Jerry Lee Burk.

Advanced beginners — Kevin Sprunger, Neal Habegger, Jerry Leichty, Melvin Leichty, John French, Sandy Berry, Randy Winteregg, Randy Augsburger, Mary Leichty, Esther Cox, Joe Firewood.

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Junior lifesaving — Steve Neunschwendner, Larry Beer, Jane Kingsley.

Instructors — Timothy Roehrs, Sally Brookmeyer, Alicia Broomey.

FIRST MINER

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The final drilling started at 12:03 p.m. (7:03 a.m. EDT). Then, after another series of starts and stops, the drill pierced the chamber where the miners waited.

Andre Martinet, 44-year-old "iron man" foreman in charge of the trapped group of miners, directed the last stages of the boring from below.

He reported by telephone that the roof fell gently into the big underground cavern where the men have been trapped since July 27 without injuring anyone.

Engineers predicted the first of the nine might be brought to the surface within three hours.

An official announcement from rescue headquarters said "the drilling is finished. Piercing of the vault has been completed. The point of penetration was located at exactly the expected spot."

Immediately after the breakthrough, engineers began dismantling the big oil rig to make room for cables and winches to carry the escape capsule in which the nine will be brought to the surface.

The capsule, gleaming in the hot sunshine like an aluminum-covered bomb, was trucked up the hillside to the shaft head about an hour before the breakthrough.

Earlier, officials had said rescue appeared imminent and that the first of the trapped men might be coming up in a special, bullet-shaped capsule by noon.

The miners were entombed 272 feet below the surface when the chalk mine inside Mount Rivel collapsed a week ago Monday.

Rescue workers drilled 260 feet down, then stopped to reinforce the shaft with a steel lining.

A total of 14 men disappeared when the chalk mine collapsed with a roar a week ago Monday.

Nine were located alive the next day. A telephone, food, clothing and wine have been dropped to them through a thin communications tube drilled into the cavern where they were caught by the tumbling rock and earth.

The five other men inside the mine at the time were two truck drivers and three more miners. There has been no definite sign of life from them, although rescuers have reported hearing faint tapping from down below that could be one or all of them.

But officials said the chances for their survival was growing slim. They doubted the five could survive so long without food or water.

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Even the finest furniture can wear and break down. Metal burrs and splinters of wood can cause painful wounds. They should be removed from all furniture.

Cuts and punctures also cause many of the "home" accidents. These can be doubly dangerous because so often they go unattended. Simple cuts can easily become infected and cause blood poison. Misuse of ordinary everyday household tools is risky.

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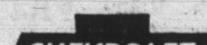
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