

brought in to the...to the Senators' Lounge about five-thirty or a quarter till six, so there will be food furnished for the senators. Senator Wesely.

SENATOR WESELY: Thank you, Mr. Speaker, and members, I just would rise and share with you I met recently with some Wyoming legislators and brought up the Deer Creek issue where I asked them what their thoughts were on it. They indicated to me that the purpose of Deer Creek was, in part, to provide water for Caspar and the growing population there. And what I was told was that...that, in fact, Caspar wasn't growing; that other complications had come up and they had lost interest in Deer Creek; that it hasn't been a major issue for some time. The person I talked to was a Wyoming legislator and I was interested in her comments. So it seems to me that Senator Schmit has hit upon the situation exactly right, that if the Wyoming legislator is right and the Legislature there isn't that interest anymore, the circumstances have changed, there are opportunities now to resolve that and put it behind us and quit spending the money on litigation. I feel that Senator Landis made excellent points about the concept of a negotiated settlement and so perhaps, I don't know if Senator Schmit heard Senator Landis but it seems like that may be the route to take rather than unilaterally withdrawing the money, trying to find some way in which to offer a negotiated settlement, some concept along those lines. And so I guess I would be curious to hear Senator Schmit's reaction to Senator Landis's suggestion but it seems like there is an opening, a chance to do something here that I didn't realize before and obviously needs to be taken advantage of.

SPEAKER BAACK: Senator Schmit, you're next.

SENATOR SCHMIT: Mr. President and members, Senator Landis wants to talk about war. Well, ladies and gentlemen, let me tell you something. There's one more advantage to having lived sixty some years. You can remember a lot of wars. Doesn't take too many brains to get into war. Two really dumb people can start a war. What it does take is intelligence and wisdom and understanding to avoid war. It didn't take too much to start the World War I or World War II. Once they got started, we had a hard time stopping them. The same way with Korea. It was Dwight Eisenhower, who knew what war was, who said, I will go to Korea and I will put a stop to the Korean War, and he did. It was the same thing with the Vietnam War. We...we just sort of by osmosis got into Vietnam, just going to have a little bit of