

# Harvey Raps Federal Aid To Schools

## Fears Action Would Lead to Government Control

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Five years of teaching vocational agriculture in the Mt. Summit Township High School in his own Tenth district convinced Rep. Ralph Harvey (R., Ind.), that there can be no federal aid for education without dictation from Washington, he declared today.

Although the \$300 million federal-aid for education bill passed the Senate in the 80th Congress, it was never reported in the House. Nevertheless, Mr. Harvey went on record as opposed to it. Its possible passage by this Congress hasn't changed his mind.

"After I graduated from Purdue I taught vocational agriculture for five years at Mt. Summit," Mr. Harvey explained. "That was a special course which was financed through federal aid. Every detail was dictated from Washington and inspectors came around to see if we were carrying them out as prescribed."

"In fact, I felt the pressure from other teachers in the school who claimed that their whole curriculum had to be built around my course. I was helpless, because unless we did as we were told the federal aid would end. We would have been disqualified."

**Fears Control**  
"I know that proponents of the present measure say that control will remain entirely with the state and local school governments. They don't say how long. In fact I feel certain that once the principle of aid is established the controls will follow inevitably."

That this is not so is just as much "wishful thinking" as when farmers want 90 or 100 per cent parity guarantees without any crop controls, Mr. Harvey said.

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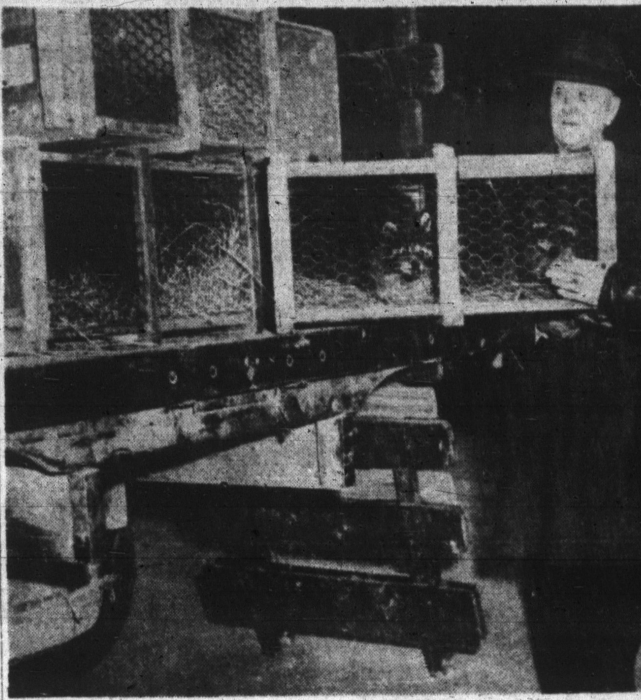
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The day of freedom is at hand for these female raccoons, part of a shipment of 200 recently liberated in all Indiana counties. The fiery little animals are being looked over by Hovey Pritchett, chief of the game farms division of the State Conservation Department (left), and Adolphus Scher, conservation officer, just prior to their departure from the Wells County State Farm near Bluffton, where they were reared.

# Kingfish's Son Filibusters Without One Peek at Bible

## Makes His Maiden Speech in Senate But Mentions Corn Pone Not Once

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Without so much as a Bible to inspire him or a single reference to pot likker and pone, the son of the Kingfish delivered his maiden speech in the U. S. Senate.

"Delivered it, hell," his old man would have said. "He read it." Young Russell Long of Louisiana looks like his father. But the resemblance ends there. The late Huey Pierce Long's boy spoke with an ingratiating smile.

He gently urged upon his colleagues the virtues of unlimited Senate debate. It was his debut as a speaker before a national audience and the 30-year-old Long was nervous.

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# Smash 7-County Burglary Ring

## Hold 7 Youths For 34 Break-Ins

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steps ahead of a night watchman who interrupted the burglary.

A division of the gang also broke into Southport High School the same night as the Shortridge burglary. Gang members said they thought it was Southport High School and that they were looking for basketball game receipts.

Their principal loot was cash, officers said, but they also took sports equipment, tools, food and a typewriter.

**Other Schools Victimized**  
Still other schools burglarized by the gang were Oaklandon, Jan. 20; Decatur Central, Jan. 2, 1948; Decatur, Dec. 21, 1947; Nov. 24, and schools in Danville, North Salem, Brazil, Gosport, New Palestine, Spencer and Stinesville.

First members of the gang apprehended were the four juveniles who were held in Marion County jail. They were caught by State Trooper Fred Davis, Putnamville Post, as they fled with tools and a vending machine taken from Stinesville School Feb. 20. A nearby resident witnessed the break-in and called police.

Investigation by the three departments led to the arrest of remaining members of the gang. Police said all but two of the juveniles had previous police records.

Taking part in the combined investigation were Detective Sgt. Charles Haine and William Reed of the Indianapolis Police Department; Detective Sgt. Lawrence Broderick and Jack Hester of state police and Sheriff Bayliss and his office.

**Toxicab 'Incident' Nets Two Arrests**  
A taxi driver got on the wrong side of the law in a hurry last night.

Police arrested William Johnson, 3305 Graceland Ave., on complaint of Cab Driver Fred Spice, 2352 N. Illinois St., that Johnson had taken a brief case from his taxi. As they led Johnson to the police car, officers said, Spice stepped up and punched Johnson in the nose.

They then arrested complaining witness Spice on a charge of assault and battery. Johnson was charged with vagrancy.

**DANGEROUS MOUNTAIN**  
Twenty-nine men have lost their lives during the past 50 years in trying to reach the top of Nanga Parbat, an ice-sheathed, isolated, five-mile-high mountain in northwestern India.

# IN INDIANAPOLIS

**MARRIAGE LICENCES**  
James Hampton, 21, 1141 E. 10th St., and Dorothy Spren, 18, 1808 E. 10th St., both of Indianapolis, Ind., were granted a license to marry by Judge John C. McCallister, 1141 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind., today.

**DIVORCE SUITS FILED**  
Barbara Frances vs. Wilfred Clay Smith, 1141 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind., and Walter D. Day, 1141 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind., were granted a license to marry by Judge John C. McCallister, 1141 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind., today.

# Calendar for House, Senate

<p>Mar. 3 <b>BILLS PASSED</b> House SB 477 (Ballentine-GAR Appropriation): Appropriates \$5000 to Grand Army of the Republic for final encampment. (77 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 4 (Carter)—Fifth Class Cities: Enriches police and firemen in fifth class cities by hearing by town trustees before their dismissal or suspension. (80 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 7 (Lane-Egerton)—School Bus Flashers: Requires installation of red flashers on front and rear of school buses. Flashers to operate when buses are stopped. (79 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 38 (Bontlinger-Matthews)—Bond Insurance: Provides that any obligations of the United States government will automatically become the sole property of the surviving joint-tenor or co-tenant in the event of death of either joint or co-tenant. (79 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 39 (Gardner-Eichhorn)—Health Laws: Codifies all health laws enacted since 1935. (84 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 42 (Morris-Sunderland)—Banking Procedure: Brings Indiana banks into line with the Federal Reserve deadline for posting checks and other negotiable instruments. (73 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 43 (Thompson-Baker)—Trustee's Investigation: Fixes number of investigations which a township trustee must make for removal of a trustee. Also fixes salary limits. (73 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 45 (Johnson-Matthews)—Court Procedure: Gives parties to civil or criminal actions in counties having city courts the right to take a change of venue from justice of peace courts to city courts. (77 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 47 (Ritter)—Railroad Rate Notices: Requires railroads to give 30 days notice to the public of changes in freight and passenger rates (same as interstate). State law now requires 10 days notice. (79 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 48 (Waters)—Motor Carrier Liability: Requires notice to the public of changes in interstate freight and passenger rates (same as interstate). Freight law now requires 10 days notice. (80 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 49 (Barn-Gardner)—New Nurses Board: Abolishes present Indiana State Board of Examination and Registration of Nurses and transfers to the Indiana State Board of Nursing Education which will create a board for licensing of practical nurses at 18 years of age, and registered nurses at 20. (68 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 50 (Makowski)—Lake County Salary: Increases salary of Lake County commissioners to \$6000 a year. (72 ayes, 12 noes.) SB 77 (Bontlinger-West)—Corporation Procedure: Requires all corporations to file annual reports with Secretary of State. (72 ayes, 4 noes.) SB 100 (Barn-Gardner)—Flood Control: Permits state to grant easements and rights of way over public property for flood control purposes. (79 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 106 (Kendall-Eichhorn)—Casualty Insurance Companies: Permits casualty insurance companies to acquire a leasehold for home office purpose and to carry such leasehold to the extent determined by the State Insurance Department. (75 ayes, 3 noes.) SB 108 (Kendall-West)—Non-Profit Corporations: Clarifies law regarding admitting foreign non-profit corporations to do business in Indiana; also makes provisions for these corporations to withdraw from the state, which is not now provided for. (69 ayes, 2 noes.) SB 109 (Barn-Gardner)—Borrowing Procedure: Provides that county councils shall record an ordinance when they borrow from the common school funds, congressional township school funds and endowment funds of universities. (75 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 112 (West-Bontlinger)—Corporation Act Amendments: Amends General Corporation Act as proposed by Indiana Secretary Commission. (82 ayes, 0 noes.)</p>	<p>SB 114 (Barn)—Township Business: Revises township advisory board of administrative and managerial duties in public parks and playgrounds and revises provisions for township trustees. (72 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 115 (Barnham-Ella)—City Finance: Provides that municipal corporations shall use funds left over from bonds issued for specific purposes for retirement of debt, municipal interest-bearing debt, except temporary loans. (77 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 122 (Gardner-Makowski)—Clerk's Statements: Requires county clerks to file a monthly financial statement and a reconciliation of record balances with depository balances. (73 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 128 (Matthews)—Truck Identification: Requires that trucks transporting gasoline and oil be identified by name of transporting company painted on side of trucks. (78 ayes, 4 noes.) SB 131 (Stevens-Stemie)—School Consolidation: Revises law relative to consolidation of schools; permits consolidation of schools not in the same county; provides that in case of protest against consolidation, referendum need be conducted only in district in which protest was made. (72 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 133 (Barnham-McCann)—Tax Cancellation: Authorizes State Tax Board to order cancellation of delinquent taxes on 60 days acquired by state. (74 ayes, 3 noes.) SB 141 (Stemie-Bontlinger)—Garbage Plant: Authorizes cities operating sewage treatment works to operate a garbage plant to be installed in private residential areas of businesses, so that garbage can be put into sewers. Permits cities to issue revenue bonds to finance system. (80 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 153 (Morris-Sunderland)—Financial Institutions: Amends Financial Institutions Act to provide that in investigating applications for new institutions the Department of Banking shall determine whether proposed capital is adequate in relation to anticipated deposit liability. (73 ayes, 1 no.) SB 158 (Matthews-Eichhorn)—Insurance Directors: Permits insurance corporations to have interlocking directorates; also permits directors to substantially lessen competition or tends to create a monopoly. (72 ayes, 3 noes.) SB 163 (Hendley-Stemie)—Unclaimed Baggage: Permits hotels and rooming houses proprietors to sell unclaimed baggage as public auction after 60 days and 10 days publication notice. Present law gives them only a lien on baggage. (68 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 171 (Morris-Sunderland)—Financial Institutions Department: Permits Department of Financial Institutions to accumulate fees and license funds up to \$50,000 before making any distribution of the collections to the state general fund, the collections to be used for operating expenses. (74 ayes, 1 no.) SB 182 (Johnson-West)—Attorney General Salary: Increases salary of the Attorney General from \$7000 to \$14,000 a year. (59 ayes, 23 noes.) SB 187 (Edgerton)—Animal Disease Tests: Requires that results of tests for diseases of animals offered for sale at public auction shall be stated publicly. (75 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 188 (Barn)—Township Parks: Amends law relative to establishment of township parks by placing operation of parks under charge of township trustees instead of township advisory boards. (72 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 204 (Gardner-Eichhorn)—Girls' Working Hours: Permits girls between 16 and 18 years of age to work until 10 p. m. in mercantile establishments two evenings weekly under school-approved and supervised cooperative work-experience vocational education programs. (78 ayes, 3 noes.) SB 222 (O'Grady-L. F. Conrad)—Election Board Salaries: Allows county commissioners in counties of 80,000 or more to increase salaries of election board clerical workers. (55 ayes, 33 noes.) SB 235 (Moss)—Rans Coal Discrimination: Invalidates city ordinances discriminating against use of Indiana coal. (40 ayes, 18 noes.)</p>
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<p>SB 247 (Bontlinger)—School Building Fund: Authorizes a building fund for construction of hospitals, or repairing and remodeling present hospitals owned by counties or voluntary nonprofit associations, also authorizes a tax levy to build up the funds. (77 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 256 (Johnson-McFarland)—Delaware County: Authorizes Delaware County prosecutor to appoint investigators at salaries of not to exceed \$8000 a year. (64 ayes, 10 noes.) SB 258 (Kendall)—Hendricks County: Corrects a 1947 act so that it will comply with the purpose for which it was enacted: To permit Hendricks County to take title to general fund money collected originally for Central Normal College but not paid to the college before institution was taken over as a denominational school. (74 ayes, 0 noes.) SB 260 (Barn)—Fl. Wayne Highway: Authorizes city of Ft. Wayne to acquire real estate belonging to the Ft. Wayne School for Public-minded and develop it into a highway. (72 ayes, 1 no.)</p>	<p>SB 265 (Barn-Bate)—Auditor's Fees: Would give county auditors a 25-cent fee for filing mortgage exemptions. (22 ayes, 58 noes.) SB 266 (Kendall-Sunderland)—Mortgage Procedure: Provides that mortgagee both real estate and personal property of mortgagor shall be recorded in the County Recorder's office shall constitute mortgage lien on personal property. (19 ayes, 55 noes.)</p>
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# Still a 'Conchie,' Says Draft Registrant

RICHMOND, Ind., Mar. 3 (UP)—Armin Saeger, 23, a former Earlham College student, said today he still was a conscientious objector, despite the fact he registered for the draft while awaiting federal grand jury action on a charge of evading conscription.

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