

California Senate Rules Committee To Decide on Braden's Appointment

By United Press International. The Senate Rules committee was expected to render its decision this week on Act 1, Scene 2 of the loudest battle staged so far in the 1963 Legislature.

It will decide whether the full Senate should reject the reappointment by Gov. Edmund G. Brown of Thomas W. Braden, Oceanside publisher, as president of the state board of education.

Dispensed with earlier was Scene 1 of the battle—whether the board or the voter-elected Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, has the last word on educational policies.

Most vocal and voluminous

opposition to Braden's reappointment apparently comes from those who feel Rafferty should be in command.

Opposed by Braden
Rafferty was opposed by Braden and his newspaper when he ran last fall for election to his present post, and many Rafferty backers have not forgotten.

The long awaited Rules committee hearing lasted little more than an hour in a jammed hearing room half of which broke into applause when the chief anti-Braden spokesman, Sen. Jack Schrade, R-Del Mar, took the stand.

Schrade's opposition boiled down to this: that Braden was

"personally obnoxious" to Schrade, and that because Braden opposed Rafferty's election his presence on the board "cannot be conducive to the cooperation and harmony" necessary on the board.

Education Advances
For his part, Braden said education in the state had advanced in the past four years and that he and Rafferty saw eye-to-eye on most educational matters.

Both houses of the legislature have given to interim committees for further study the question of whether the board or the superintendent of public instruction has the final say.

Elsewhere, there were these

developments:
Typhoid: The worst outbreak of typhoid in southern

California in recent years was traced to a teen-age party in Pacoima. Eighteen persons,

most one to 17 years of age, have come down with the infection. A chicken salad or well water used in preparation of the food at the party was suspected as the source of the outbreak which the city health officer called the most explosive in years.

Lye Thrower: San Francisco police jailed a 17-year-old youth with a long police record for throwing a caustic lye solution into the face of a delicatessen operator. His price for the "job," police were told, was \$15.

Also jailed with Rudolph Hoskins, who denied throwing the lye, was Albert B. Lucero, 52, who said he paid Hoskins to "rough up" Harry Goldman because of jealousy over a woman employee of Goldman. Goldman was reported recovering in a hospital. Lucero commented at city prison, "all this over a woman."

Plane A military C-121 transport plane flying from Hawaii to Travis AFB near San Francisco with 84 persons aboard was forced to turn back after both the engines on one wing stopped.

The other two engines on the opposite wing carried the plane 850 miles to a safe landing marred only by the blowing of a tire. Thirteen minutes' fuel was left in the tanks. The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Eklund, 41, said "I feel 81 right now" shortly after the landing. Baggage was dumped into the ocean to lighten and balance the plane. Children aboard were unaware. One of the plane's engines "ran wild" and the other lost its oil pressure and "froze" minutes later at the halfway point in the plane's flight to California.

Spree: Two teen-age boys shot to death a California Highway Patrolman and minutes later this stolen CHP cruiser, roaring down a freeway toward Rio Vista at 100 mph, rained into a roadblock, rolled over and crushed to death a deputy sheriff.

The youths were escaping from a bungled holdup attempt of a customer in a Lodi gas station, whom they shot in the leg. The highway patrolman attempted to stop the car they took from the gas station. They shot the patrol-

man after their auto rammied into a telephone pole, and took the police car. Jack Sikes, 16, and Richard Price, 18, both of Sacramento, were taken critically injured to a hospital.

Bomb: Postal inspectors were searching for the source of a bomb that exploded in the mailroom of the San Francisco airport, shattered windows and caused two minor injuries.

Inspectors said they thought the bomb may have consisted of a can filled with black powder. It was contained in U.S. mail sacks flown in from Korea and Viet Nam.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20	1. Attend	31. Monotony	41. Friends
Taurus APR. 21-20	2. Keep	32. Faith	42. Sociability
3. Music	33. And	43. Mountains	43. Mountains
4. Let	34. Or	44. Gossip	44. Gossip
5. Shake	35. See	45. Will	45. Will
6. Others	36. Or	46. Air	46. Air
7. An	37. Person	47. Things	47. Things
8. Laughter	38. For	48. You	48. You
9. And	39. To	49. Advisor	49. Advisor
10. Warmth	40. Sparkle	50. See	50. See
11. Call	41. Flies	51. Your	51. Your
12. Unexpected	42. Through	52. Be	52. Be
13. Lion	43. Move	53. See	53. See
14. Be	44. Today's	54. Mind	54. Mind
15. Or	45. Journey	55. Will	55. Will
16. Functions	46. Or	56. Friends	56. Friends
17. Someone	47. People	57. Like	57. Like
18. Admirer	48. You	58. Materialize	58. Materialize
19. Wait	49. Approval	59. And	59. And
20. To	50. And	60. Denial	60. Denial
21. Escape	51. New	61. Tomorrow's	61. Tomorrow's
22. Deal	52. High	62. A	62. A
23. Deal	53. Romance	63. A	63. A
24. Message	54. Fill	64. Hebbles	64. Hebbles
25. Kind	55. The	65. Predominant	65. Predominant
26. Prepared	56. Learn	66. Molehills	66. Molehills
27. And	57. Cloud	67. Soon	67. Soon
28. Wants	58. Spiritual	68. Today	68. Today
29. Romantic	59. From	69. River	69. River
30. Inspiration	60. Opposite	70. If	70. If
		71. 3/24	71. 3/24
		Neutral	Neutral

Candidates To Be Selected

A nominating committee has been appointed to bring in a candidate for director of the Medford Chamber of Commerce to fill a vacancy occurring from the resignation of Murry Dumas, Chamber President, Bill Williams announced at the directors breakfast session at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Named to the committee were Murray Gardner, chairman, John Moffat and Ray Johnson.

Dumas gave the heavy press of business as reason for his resignation.

A program of work committee also was appointed by Williams to work with the findings of the "Clinic," conducted by the chamber in January. The committee is composed of Manville Heisel, chairman, Duke McQueen, Bill Thorndike, Dwight Houghton and Otto Frohnmayer.

Bob Balk, chairman of the

chamber's round table committee, reported that attendance has increased from 25 to 30 in the first years of the roundtable's history to 45 to 65.

The elevated Freeway sign problem has brought before the directors and the board referred the matter to the governmental operations committee for study, asking that the committee report its findings to the board at the next meeting.

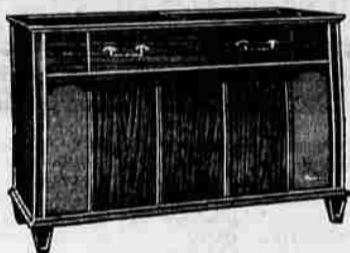
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