

**KEY SCHOOL BILL**

**Rafferty Scores Unruh 'Politics'**

SACRAMENTO—UPI—Dr. Mak Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, yesterday accused Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of seeking "parlous political advantage" at the expense of a major educational bill before the Legislature.

Educational issues, Rafferty said, should be decided for the best interests of the schools, not the best interests of a party, whether it be Democratic or Republican.

Rafferty said that Unruh, known as California's "big daddy" Democrat, was behind a partisan dispute in the Assembly earlier this month involving a new state program: aid for "culturally disadvantaged children."

The program was contained in a bill that originally gave Rafferty power to appoint the consultant who would direct the project, which is aimed at

giving children from poor backgrounds the desire, to learn. But the Assembly Ways and Means Committee amended the measure to give Gov. Edmund G. Brown the appointive power.

**Denies Assertion**

At the time, it was said that the consultant, whoever might appoint him, would be either a Mexican-American or a Negro, since many of the "culturally deprived" youngsters would be from these groups. Making the appointment, therefore, carried some chance of winning favor with minority group voters.

Unruh has said that Rafferty, a Republican, is the GOP's likeliest candidate for governor in 1966. During an interview in his home, Rafferty denied the assertion, noting first that it came from a Democrat and second that he is only concerned "with doing a job in the department of education."

Meanwhile, Unruh himself is considered a possible Democratic nominee.

When the altered education bill hit the Assembly floor April 2, Republicans voted in a bloc and killed it. Only one Republican said that he was opposed to the program; the others indicated that they were against it because the change in appointive power was a Democratic slap at Rafferty.

**Advantage Charged**

Two days later, the measure moved through the Assembly after Democrats offered a compromise: the consultant would be appointed by the head of an advisory committee, who in turn would be appointed by the governor.

"There's not much question," Rafferty said, "the change (of appointive powers) was dictated by Mr. Unruh." He said he believed that Unruh wanted the change "so his party could get the advantage of making this key appointment."

Rafferty said that the governor had nothing to do with the Democratic action. He said he was assured that Brown was "most reluctant" to accept the appointive power and had gone so far as to ask the legislative leaders not to change the original bill.

"The two persons most embarrassed by this matter," Rafferty said, "were the governor and myself."

Rafferty said that the consultant should be appointed by the superintendent of public instruction not only to keep educational matters in the hands of the education department but to prevent administrative problems.

**Auto Risk Rates Hiked for Girls**

SAN FRANCISCO—UPI—Auto insurance rates for girls and young women are going up.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., one of the nation's largest insurance carriers, announced Friday it has boosted by 15 per cent. rates for unmarried daughters who drive the family car.

Some smaller companies also have increased rates, and an industry spokesman said it was just a matter of months before others follow.

For some time, insurance companies have charged young male adults under 25 who drive their own or the family car up to 100 per cent more for insurance than adults.

Girls had enjoyed adult status. But now they have joined boys in the category requiring higher premiums because 24 per cent of the drivers involved in California's fatal and personal injury accidents during 1962 were female. Girls also were involved in many other minor injuries, the insurance spokesman said.

**Private Income Hits New Peak**

SACRAMENTO—UPI—A new personal income earning record was established in the last quarter of 1962, bringing the year's estimated total to \$19,150,000,000, the Department of Finance said.



**Fete Hails San Gabriel 50th Year**

(Continued)

At 7 p.m. a brief version of the first city council meeting reenacted at Panchito's Restaurant, 261 S. Mission Drive, by members of the present council wearing costumes of the era.

Wednesday — 3 to 10 p.m. carnival and special events on the Mission Playhouse parking lot will continue through Saturday. Also dedication of a War Memorial moved from the San Gabriel Country Club to the Playhouse Plaza. A three-day series of old-time movies at 4 p.m. in the Playhouse Mexican crafts village, square dance exhibition, and barber-shop quartet singing in Plaza Park.

Thursday — 4 p.m. Disneyland Band Concert, more dance exhibits, games and other booths on the parking lot.

Friday — Continued midway entertainment and games.

Saturday — 10 a.m. Parade forms at San Marino Avenue and Las Tunas, travels west on Las Tunas to Mission Drive and south to the Mission Playhouse. Noon to 6 p.m. barbecue on parking lot. 1 p.m. cake baking contest and art exhibit in the Adult Recreation Center. 2 p.m. awards to cake contest winners on stage of the parking lot midway. 3 to 6 p.m. Dixieland band music featuring Nappy Lamare, courtesy of Local 47, American Federation of Musicians on midway stage, followed by barber-shop quartet, haywire orchestra, Clarence Nash and Donald Duck.

8 and 10 p.m. Disneyland's famous Golden Horseshoe Revue plotting to break a "gentleman's agreement" on distribution of \$20 million allotted an award to Walt Disney at fall's bond issue.

**RUSH WEEK AT SACRAMENTO**

**Bill Deadline Spurs Lawmakers**

SACRAMENTO—AP—This is Rush Week at the Capitol as legislators hurry to beat Friday's cut-off date for unrestricted introduction of bills.

The 80 assemblymen and 40 senators already have turned in just over 3,800 bills, plus scores of resolutions and constitutional amendments.

After Friday, it will take Rules Committee approval and a two-thirds vote of either house for a bill to be introduced. Friday, therefore, is expected to be a busy day.

The week also will bring the first major floor debate of the session, and possibly the first floor action on a major, controversial measure.

Gov. Brown's suggestion, however, Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton Jr. (D-Merced), amended the bill so it doesn't apply to legislators, but only to top seven elected state officials.

The Assembly has set debate on the bill at a special order of business at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with action likely. The measure is expected to squeeze out of the lower house, but appears doomed in the Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled Monday to consider bills by Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-Los Angeles) for a post-paid tuition system for students at state colleges and the University of California, and for state payment of junior colleges for instructing certain types of students.

Wednesday, a revived and revised Purity of Elections bill comes before the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee, which already rejected the measure once.

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**'Open Book' Play Gnaws Too Long on Bone Plot**

(Continued)

ures to keep itself in motion, such as a false fire alarm, and a confession from the mother of the household that she has written a novel.

At the end the home is on fire, smoke billows across the stage, and the actors are fleeing it. Few plays are so neatly self-destructive.

In the familiar comedy roles of the vainglorious but ineffective father, and the mother who pretends to social status in the village, Arthur O'Connell and Martha Scott are at home and at ease. He in particular manages at times to make more of his lines than is written into them.

A young actress, Charlotte Stewart, a recent graduate of Pasadena Playhouse, displays refreshing vitality and poise in her playing of the marriageable daughter of the house. The weakest spot in a generally competent cast is the comic sheriff played by Bob Anderson—and this is an overly familiar character whose banalities would be likely to defeat a far better actor.

"Open Book" is neither truly innocent nor truly knowing. It falls in the vast area between, an area all too completely occupied by most television. Though it moves at a brisk pace through its many improbabilities, and though its people say many absurd and amusing things, it lacks the race quality of wit that this kind of story wants. "Open Book" gnaws too long at that one little human bone.

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**Junior College Slight Charged**

SAN MATEO—UPI—Dr. Julio L. Bortolozzo, president of San Mateo Junior College, says Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the legislature are planning to short-change a number of California's junior colleges.

Bortolozzo charged that they were plotting to break a "gentleman's agreement" on distribution of \$20 million allotted to junior colleges from last fall's bond issue.

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