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Brown is county schools' chief

The Oakland Schools Board of Education confirmed the appointment of Dr. Kenneth Brown as superintendent, and elected officers for the coming year at its July 13 meeting.

Dr. Harold Bussey of Southfield was elected board president. David Sparrow of Bloomfield Hills, as vice-president. Dr. Brown will also act as secretary for the board. Rex Wood is treasurer.

Dr. Brown replaces Dr. William Emerson, who quit June 30. The unexpected action wasn't explained by Emerson, who is at his summer home in northern Michigan. Brown has been deputy superintendent of the Oakland County Board of Education since 1969. He has been secretary for the

Oakland School Board Association since 1969.

"I've been here for 27 years," said Brown, 61. "I'm part of the organization. What's here is part of me. I will continue to do things as in the past."

"Of course, I'll miss the guiding hand of Dr. Emerson," he added.

Brown doesn't foresee any major changes occurring within the organization. "I'm part of this and I believe that its good and will continue," he said.

He intends to stay for the duration of his four-year contract and retire at 65. Brown, a Lake Orion resident, received a Ph.D. in education from Wayne State University in 1960.

The Oakland Schools Board of Education provides data processing services, reading speech, hearing and psychological clinics as well as administrative services to the 26 school districts in the area.

Tools of his trade

Ben Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning on June 15, 1752, when he launched a kite during a Philadelphia rain storm. To prove what he had long suspected, he attached a wire to the end of the kite and suspended an iron key from the string he held in his hand. Lightning was indeed made by electricity.

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Open meetings wait for senate

The Michigan Senate will wait until September to take up an open meetings bill passed earlier by the House and amended slightly in a conference committee.

On the coming day of the session, the senate rejected the conference report, 19-18, with 20 votes needed for passage.

Supporting it were Senators Daniel Cooper, DeLoach, and William Faust. Its opponents were Senators Donald Bishop, R. Rochester, and Carl Purcell, R. Farmington Hills. Absent was Sen. Bill S. Hall, D-Madison Heights.

"I CAN'T TELL whether it was a good or bad bill," said Purcell.

"I served on 13 conference committee, and I was absolutely exhausted. I was upset at Dave [Faust] of Dearborn Heights for trying to ram it through on the last day of the session."

The vote came during the final hours before the legislature began its summer recess, according to a Democratic state news, and was conducted with a number of senators absent.

State Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland, chairman of the House House and Counties committee which drafted the bill, said conference from the senate and the House would take three hours the night before adjournment.

The conference report made a number of amendments, mostly in technical language without changing the strong opinion of the bill, said Brown.

ONE CHANGE senators trusted on, said Brown, was to remove the section calling for automatic removal from office of any public official convicted of intentionally violating the act twice within the same term.

This bill was replaced by a provision making a second violation a high misdemeanor with a possible fine or jail sentence.

Most vocal critics, Brown said, were the Michigan Municipal League, an organization of cities and villages, some community colleges, and public hospitals.

The House version of the bill requires public officials to conduct nearly all business at public meetings, making exceptions for early real estate negotiations and such matters as personnel and student conduct problems.

Any public official who could not live and operate within the provisions of the act as it passed the House, or even more so as it emerged from conference committee, should not be allowed to hold public office and serve the people of this state," Brown said, adding:

"Most persons running for office promise the voters that they will open things up and stay in touch with the people when elected or appointed. Yet, when the time came for these same people to cast their votes for strong legislation to protect the public from secret meetings and closed door dealings, they chose to run to their lobbyists and fight the bill every step of the way."

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