

fair, windy weather details on A-2

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Brown pushes crash courses in math, science

By DOUG WILLIS
Staff writer

SACRAMENTO — Giving education his top priority for 1982, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Thursday proposed every California high-school student be required to take at least three years of mathematics and two years of science courses.

In his eighth and final annual "State of the State" address to a joint session of the state Senate and Assembly, the Democratic governor also repeated his earlier pledges to oppose any general tax increase in 1982.

Instead, he outlined a potentially controversial program using the one-time revenues of proposed accelerated tax collections, a stopgap move to try to squeeze through the current recession without a tax increase.

For the first time in eight years, Brown has made education the focus of his legislative agenda, but he did not cite specific dollar appropriations for schools. Those specifics are expected in a separate budget message Sunday, in which Brown is expected to propose shifting \$31 million from other educational funds to math and science.

The speech was more reflective and philosophical than Brown's past addresses to the Legislature, and it won a warmer reception from lawmakers than some of Brown's earlier State of the State addresses.

But the speech was as noteworthy for what Brown didn't say as for what he did say.

- There was no mention of crime, an unresolved issue which Brown and the Legislature gave a top priority last year.
- There were no specific solutions proposed to meet

the state's severe budget pinch, either specific new taxes or specific budget cuts. Instead, Brown's program consists of hopes for a quick economic rebound from the recession plus accelerated tax collections to squeeze through the next few months.

- There was no long agenda of legislative priorities for 1982. The list had just one item on it, the new emphasis on math and science in schools, with few details of how that would be accomplished.

Most reaction to the Democratic governor's address was predictable, most Democrats praised it and most Republicans were critical.

But there was a couple of surprises. State school chief Wilson Riles, a Democrat, said, in effect, Brown's school proposal was too little and too late, while Senate Republican floor leader William Campbell warmly congratulated Brown.

Riles said the 69-percent increase for schools Brown will request in his budget "is a token" that won't do much to make the kind of educational changes Brown wants.

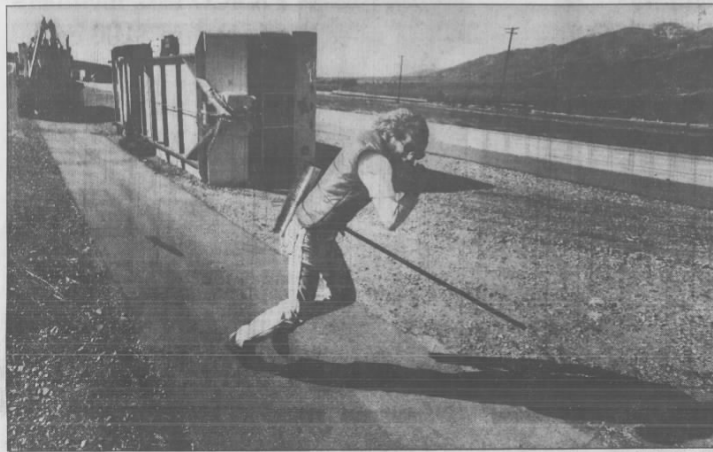
"I wish this governor had been giving this speech for eight years and following through on it," Riles said, adding it does little good to talk about added emphasis on math and sciences when schools do not have the money to attract or keep the best math and science teachers.

Campbell described Brown's address as "the best speech he's given in eight years."

"It was upbeat. It was a repudiation of the last seven speeches," Campbell said.

Assemblyman Robert Naylor of Menlo Park, who is

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Dave Meissner has to lean against the extremely strong winds howling down through the Cajon Pass south of Devore on Thursday afternoon. Meissner, a driver with Continental Truck and Towing, is on his way to sweep glass off the southbound lanes of Interstate 15. The glass came from the travel trailer, in the background, which was blown over by the wind.

County hit by winds of 80-100 mph

Bitter cold, hurricane-force winds slashed through San Bernardino County Thursday, knocking down trees, walls and power lines, tearing apart garage roofs and barns and blowing over size semi-truck trailers.

County areas hardest hit were Fontana and Bloomington, where gusts as high as 100 mph were reported, and north San Bernardino, near Devore, where five newly built homes sustained

major damage from winds as high as 80 mph.

Thursday's winds, which began to kick up after midnight Wednesday, also cut across a wide area of Southern California. Weather officials said the winds should subside today.

In San Bernardino and Riverside counties, nine tractor-trailer rigs were toppled by the gusts.

CHP dispatchers said six of the big rigs overturned on Interstate 15-E below the Cajon Pass and another three blew over on Highway 60 in Riverside County.

"It looks like a disaster area," CHP spokesman Harry Forsberg said of 113E Thursday afternoon. "Some of the trucks are in the center divider. Some are off to the side of the road."

Despite the number of freeway mishaps, only minor injuries were reported, Forsberg said.

The California Highway Patrol shut down 113E between Palm Avenue and Kendall Drive at 2 p.m. Officers later reopened the freeway to passenger cars only.

"The southbound road area at Kenwood is literally a parking lot of campers and trucks that could not make it," said CHP dispatcher Barbara Pick.

Cajon Pass remained closed to all trucks, campers and trailers Thursday night. In addition, the CHP issued a travelers advisory for high winds throughout the San Bernardino Valley, mountain

Ex-employee links Tidwell lists to computer

By TINA MAY
Staff writer

SAN BERNARDINO — Links of county Undersecretary Floyd Tidwell's political supporters were stored in the Sheriff's Department computer here, said a former department secretary whose claims have spurred a state investigation.

If department equipment were used for that purpose it would be a violation of state law as well as county personnel rules.

Martha Shanteler, an 8 1/2-year employee of the department who resigned last month, told The Sun that she found the campaign lists last fall while "playing around" with various codes used to operate the department's word processor. The processor has a keyboard and screen and can store information.

She said she was "shocked" at what she found. During an interview Wednesday night, Shanteler talked

openly for the first time and in detail about her claims, which she had previously made known to the San Bernardino County Grand Jury.

She said she did not know how long the information had been in the computer, nor could she tell who had placed the information there. And soon after she made copies of the lists, they disappeared from the computer — at least under the codes which she had found there, Shanteler said.

Officials at the State Fair Political Practices Commission have said they cannot discuss the case until their investigation is completed. The state agency was contacted for help in the investigation by the county grand jury.

Tidwell, a candidate for sheriff, has denied Shanteler's claims that the computer was used for political purposes and maintained that such allegations are politically motivated by his opponent in the race, Charles Callahan, a former sheriff's captain.

But Shanteler's account Wednesday was backed up by another former sheriff's department secretary, who said that she, too, had seen the information in the word processor.

That employee, whose resignation became effective this week, had worked at the department for 7 1/2 years. She declined to be named in print.

Each woman said she left the department of her own accord and not because of the investigation.

Shanteler, who worked in the Bureau of Administration, said she did most of her office work on the word processor. She said that soon after she found the information, she made printouts of the lists and took them home.

"I knew it was wrong" for the information to be stored in the computer, she said. Her husband, Kris, a former

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coming sunday

- High-school athletics are governed in California by the CIF — the California Interscholastic Federation. Yet the CIF does much more than zvez.
- Through new marketing efforts, the CIF has managed to keep costs down for member schools, thereby keeping minor sports funded — and alive — in Southern California. Sports writer David Lew Moore reports the CIF, Sunday in Sports.

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Staff, mayor unmoved in clash over hospital

By CHAD STAAS
Staff writer

SAN BERNARDINO — During a 90-minute wrangle that didn't change anybody's mind, a delegation of department heads from San Bernardino Community Hospital on Thursday asked Mayor W.R. Holcomb to reconsider his opposition to the hospital's proposed move to Bialto.

The staff members — 11 of the hospital's department heads, representing nursing, the pharmacy, purchasing and other service departments — said they consider the Bialto location, near Highland Avenue and Ayla Drive, a choice and logical site.

They said they were surprised at opponents' plans to try to oust the hospital's 18-member board of directors as a way of halting the relocation.

But Holcomb, a member of the hospital's 180-member corporate board, told the hospital staffers he has lost all confidence in the existing directors and said the process they used to pick the new site was "a game of charades" with a pre-

determined ending: leave San Bernardino.

Holcomb, who announced the oust-the-directors strategy last week after meeting with 25 corporate members, said the corporate referendum on the move will occur.

"I think the die is cast right now," he said. "There's going to be a showdown."

Holcomb trying to persuade the staff members, said that during one stage of the site-review process, hospital officials flew to Washington, D.C., to try to obtain a letter from federal Housing and Urban Development officials saying that the city could not get an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) to help the hospital stay in San Bernardino.

When Dr. Roger Rothrock, a former hospital consultant, was asked about it later, Holcomb quoted Rothrock as saying the hospital decision made the trip to try to get UDAG funds for the city of Bialto — which is not eligible to

Full moon can be a pain to persons who suffer from ulcers

CHICAGO (AP) — When the moon is full, people with problems such as ulcers should be especially sure to take their medicine, a University of Illinois researcher says.

Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology at the university's medical center, said he studied more than 100 patients over five years, and found bleeding ulcers and ulcers became more frequent in two-thirds of the patients at times of a full moon.

Morris said his preliminary research is designed to "sound a warning." People who have problems like ulcers should be more careful and take their medicines during full moon periods, he said.

His findings are discussed in the Jan. 8 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Scientific reaction varies with some specialists expressing skepticism and others saying it was quite possible for lunar cycles to alter physical conditions.

Morris said Thursday the research suggested a full moon can

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