

# WEATHER REPORT

Temperature for 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. today: Maximum 58, minimum 41.

Monterey Bay Area — Clearing and fair Tuesday; cooler tonight with local frost.

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# Hunt For More Victims In V Big Crowd Attends Valley School Dedication

## Pat Brown Urges Schools Must Teach 'Respect For Law'

By Betty Wixcey

More than 300 San Lorenzo valley residents yesterday were on hand to see the dedication of the community's new high school and hear a warning by Attorney General Pat Brown that "respect for law must continue to be taught as a major subject in our schools."

Brown gave the dedicatory address at afternoon ceremonies marking the completion of the high school's first unit.

Vincent Locatelli, president of the San Lorenzo valley unified school district, welcomed the big crowd of public officials and valley citizens turning out for the event with the words, "We are proud to present to you one of the finest schools on the west coast."

After the ceremonies, the people thronged through the modern new plant of 20 classrooms and administrative offices the senior and junior high school children will occupy after Christmas vacation.

Brown congratulated the people of the valley on their new school, calling the beautiful structure "truly another symbol of the strength of democracy."

Reminding them that "the world looks to the United States for leadership," he asserted, "The spirit of American unity stems directly from the school room."

He pointed to interest evidenced by foreign nations in California's school system, adding, "Your example of community progress will have reverberation in the far corners of the world."

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ground breaking ceremonies for the new school, declaring the structure a monument to "the unity, the friendliness and the progress of the valley."

Dr. George Egling, high school principal, gave the school key to Edward Hill, student body president.

A solemn moment in the opening of the dedication exercises was the raising of the colors, given to the new high school by Mrs. Lottie Gillette for Santa Cruz chapter 53 of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary.

Presentation of a service citation to Carl Gross, who for 16 years served as custodian in valley schools, drew cheers from former students who through his years of service have known and loved him.

Mrs. Kathryn Claver, school board clerk, made the presentation to the custodian, who retired last summer.

Rev. William A. Lane, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul church at Felton, delivered the invocation.

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"We did have 138,000 felony crimes reported in California in the year of 1952," Brown continued. "It is time we viewed with alarm this situation as a major menace."

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The attorney general called for coordination of efforts by the home and school to eradicate the growth of illicit narcotic trade in the state which, he said, "usually starting from juvenile marijuana adventures has become one of our outstanding problems."

"Communities must be organized to coordinate public and with public agencies concerned with prevention of juvenile delinquency tendencies and win general support for such programs."

"Their objectives should be the eradication of unwholesome influences in a community facilities toward successful prevention and treatment of delinquency. "The school," he concluded, "exerts a more intensive influence on child development than any other agency. No other agency is better suited or has a more captive audience on which to work than the American school."

Other dignitaries who spoke briefly to congratulate the valley on its new school included Assemblyman Glenn Colton and Dr. Arthur June Brown, executive secretary of the California Teachers' association.

Introduced were the district's board members, the board of supervisors, County Schools Superintendent Edith Fikes, County Treasurer Allan Horton, County Coroner Walter Bettencourt, County Recorder Lela Swasey, members of county school redistricting committee, Dr. James MacConnell, board, San consultant to the school superintendent at Cruz Schools, Samuel Schools Homer Cornick, Socorro Schools Superintendent Paul Reid, architect John Lyon R. Construction company, who erected it, High School Student Body Inspector Kaiward Hill, Builders' association of other valley leaders.

Eugene Haskell, Valley Schools superintendent, paid tribute to the guidance and leadership of William Calmbach, former school board president who died a year ago, in the unification and building of the valley schools. They leaders at last spring's

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Floral arrangements decorating the main building for the occasion were made by School Librarian Corinne Price.

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(Top) Representatives of the Disabled American Veterans chapter and its auxiliary present an American flag to the new San Lorenzo Valley high school, before throngs that gathered for dedication ceremonies yesterday afternoon despite threatening skies. The ceremonies were held in front of the new unit's administration building.

(Below) Attorney General Pat

Brown (left), principal speaker at the dedication exercises, called on the valley community to join with others throughout California in centering a unified fight against juvenile delinquency in the schools. Brown, here especially for the ceremonies at the beautiful new school plant, was one of a score of dignitaries on hand to congratulate valley citizens on their achievement.

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