

## Weather Report

Temperature for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a. m. today — Maximum 76, minimum 39.

Monterey Bay Area — Fair tonight and tomorrow; northerly winds, 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and tomorrow.

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## Preliminary Air Pollution Measure Faces Opposition

A brake to any hasty action on proposed county-wide air pollution ordinance seemed to be the general consensus at a meeting of the air pollution advisory committee yesterday.

The "substance" of the rough draft of a measure to combat pollution was torn into for being too strict and discriminatory. Dr. Russell Ferguson, county health director, said the draft must be

re-shaped to standards set according to zones.

A detailed report on the results of a six-month study on the amount of pollution in the county will be submitted to the board of supervisors Monday, the health chief stated.

One of the main points of attack was the blanket exemption for agriculture. John Melendy, committee chairman who is the county farm advisor, agreed he did not favor a blanket exemption.

The rough draft was formulated by a committee headed by Alvin Gregory of Davenport. County Counsel Bill Card worked with the group.

An argument quickly flared and died when Gregory shoved a 19-pound bag of dust in front of Arthur Anderson, manager of the Pacific Cement and Arregates, Inc., who is a committee member.

Gregory said that he collected the dust from his home November 8-10. He charged that the 1000 square feet of dust came from the cement plant.

"Are you drawing up an ordinance for Davenport or the county?" Anderson queried.

"I am not putting the finger on anybody," Gregory retorted.

Dr. Ferguson stepped into the exchange and declared, "The health department will take the rap for fingerprinting. I will fingerprint all sources with thorough samplings, and they will not be subject for debate."

Tomorrow, Dr. Ferguson will turn over a list of "specific spot situations" where there is evidence of air pollution. Members of the committee are scheduled to visit the locations December 16.

Sharing the view that there is no immediate need for a set of binding regulations were Dave Owen, secretary-manager of the Greater Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce; Edgar Carriger, and Anderson. They feel the rough draft as now shaped is not the answer to the problem.

Dr. Ferguson stressed the need for setting standards of emissions into the air in relation to county zoning.

One of the important points that has been left out is a set of standards for auto and diesel installations, moving and mobile. He said there must be a provision inserted into the ordinance.

Forestry regulations should be written into the draft, he claimed.

## Mayor Invites 88 To Work On Master Plan

Letters were mailed this morning inviting 88 Santa Cruz area residents to participate on the citizen's advisory committee for city master plan development.

Those accepting the appointment will work on one of nine subcommittees, heads of which already have been appointed by Mayor Ted Foster. Realtor Joseph Nittler is general chairman.

In his contact letter, Dr. Foster sets an organizational meeting of the committee as a whole for 7 p.m. Tuesday in city council chambers.

The advisory subcommittee will be expected to formulate community goals in their respective fields and suggest ways and means of achieving them.

Planner Sid Williams has been retained by the city to assist the planning department in correlating committee efforts into the formal master plan.

A rough draft is to be completed in about four months.

Mayor Foster said this morning full membership of the committee is designed to represent every area and segment of Santa Cruz.

"I also made it a point to see that a number of persons from interested areas outside the city limits are included," the mayor added.

He said his selections were based on recommendations from fellow councilmen, calls from volunteers or nominating others, and on acquaintances in other work.

His letter suggests that "by anticipating growth, you and other devoted members of our community can maintain for our children those characteristics of Santa Cruz that have attracted us and,