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The weather Wednesday: high 85, low 54, hum. 74 percent.

The news summary: The Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday revealed a plan to balance the state's budget without raising taxes.

But House leaders in both parties accused the Senate of trying to balance the budget on the backs of local government.

The Senate plan would cut \$86 million from next year's scheduled \$116 million Basic Education Plan (BEP) expansion. House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Diamont (D-Surry) said, "I didn't realize it was going to be this bad....It basically jeopardizes the entire program."

The Senate plan also proposes reducing aid to school districts for energy and custodial costs.

And the Senate committee proposes cutting 10 percent of state reimbursements to city and county governments. Polk County Manager Steven D. Wyatt was on the phone Wednesday to local representatives in Raleigh asking that this measure be defeated. "It's going to kill us," he said.

Polk County would lose \$20,489.

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Hefty Landfill Fees Planned In Budget

Like Paul Revere, business owners around Polk County were passing the word this week: the landfill disposal fees are coming.

At least one Tryon Thermal Belt Chamber of Commerce member said he would be on the phone all weekend to businesses alerting them to the fees and urging their attendance at the county budget hearings Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

In order to raise the \$343,200 needed to run the county landfill under increasingly stringent state mandates, the county proposes in its 1990-91 budget to begin charging landfill disposal fees.

Polk's 7,000 households will each pay \$20, raising \$140,000.

The rest will come from fees charged to businesses — fees ranging from \$400 for "commercial level I," to \$5,000 for industrial level VI.

Restaurants will pay anywhere from \$600 to \$2,200, offices and stores from \$400 to \$800, and industries from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Hospitals, bed-and-breakfasts and hotels will be charged \$40 per bed per year.

Complaints heard at The Bulletin Office have centered on the amount of the fees, and the equity between which businesses fall into which categories, and the relative poundage of waste they generate.

Anne Crowell of the Tryon

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Retired Veterinarian Starts New Business



Medefile of Tryon, Inc., has been started by LeRoy S. Roemer, DVM in response to the expanding electronic information age. Medical electronic filing of insurance claims for physicians and chiropractors can reduce the time for payment from months to days.

Medefile, a licensee of Compass Healthcare Systems, uses a comprehensive medical software program on their own central computer to ease the overwhelming amount of complex paperwork for the doctor. The need for these services has been brought on by the recent government regulations requiring doctors to file Medicare claims for their patients.

Dr. Roemer is very familiar with computerized veterinary

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60th Wedding Anniversary

Horace and Marie Cook of White Oak Terrace are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary June 14th. Mill Farm Inn will host eighteen for the weekend.

Son, Richard, and wife Mickey from Orlando, Fla., daughter Sue and husband Ron from Rocky River, Ohio are making arrangements.

Grandson, David Cook Jacobs and wife Lynn from Virginia Beach, granddaughter Rachel Jacobs and friend Rob Pascale from Virginia Beach, granddaughter, Katherine Adams and great-grandson William, 8 years old from Tulsa, Oklahoma will be here.

Grandson Mark Specli, wife Kim and great-grandson, Mark Tyler four months of age, granddaughters, Lisa and Dominique complete this group.

The anniversary dinner will be at Stone Hedge Hedge Inn, June 15. — Reporter

Golf News At TCC

The annual Spring Handicap Tournament at Tryon Country Club resulted in three winners:

Tournament winner: Dick Lablanc; 1st Flight Winner: Bob Widdicombe; 2nd Flight Winner: Tom Burrell.

Note: Tom Burrell tied the course record 30 on the back nine on Saturday, May 26. His 18 hole score was 67.