

residents, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP, charged Monday.

Speaking to 4,000 delegates at the annual convention of the National League of Cities, he said:

"Our major cities spend too much money on sports arenas, convention centers and other cosmetics that make them attractive for non-residents.

"But not enough is spent for improving the homes, street lighting and protection of those who are permanent residents.

"We must reorder our priorities so that we take care of the residents first."

near the U.S. 50 Freeway and Bradshaw Road.

During a press conference later, Mitchell indicated he disagreed with Gov. Brown on federal aid to cities.

California's chief executive had just given a speech urging that "more money without strings (should be) given to local communities" — just the opposite of what Mitchell told reporters.

Mitchell urged more "categorical grants," sharply restricting how cities and counties could spend the estimated \$14 billion urban aid package the Carter administration is readying for Congress.

though they are handling sacks of potatoes."

While most local officials are "blessed with a high sense of duty," leaders in too many cities have selected persons "neither competent nor responsive" to administer programs aimed at curing America's social problems, Mitchell said.

That, he added, is why the federal government should keep strings attached to money given to cities.

He called for an end to continuing prejudice — "whether intentional or unconscious" — that has kept talented minority groups from key jobs in government agencies.

## Friday's Threat Laid To East Rapist 12/6/77

Sheriff's deputies today formally listed a Friday threat in a Foothill Farms home as the latest known move of the east area rapist.

Detectives spent several hours rechecking details of the two-hour incident that started at 11:30 p.m. because the actions of the man who broke into that home differed substan-

tially from the pattern the rapist set during 27 previous attacks, deputies said.

Officers initially feared a copycat might be trying to duplicate the attacks.

But after rechecking and reviewing the latest incident, detectives are "pretty well satisfied" it was the 28th

attack, possibly abbreviated by commotion outside the home, said Bill Miller, a spokesman for the sheriff.

Miller refused to detail the encounter or explain how it differed from earlier incidents. That would provide an M. O. (method of operation) list for any would-be copycat, he said.

The rapist broke into the home while the husband was away, tied up a woman in her 30s and roamed through the house for most of the two hours, detectives said. He did not awaken a sleeping child.

Unlike in his earlier escapades that started in June 1976, the rapist did not sexually assault the bound victim, deputies said. It is believed he was scared off by three teen-agers who stood talking near the victim's house, detectives said.

The teens have all contacted the sheriff's office since news of the incident, but were unable to provide any valuable information, Miller said.

In a related development, Miller reported today the rapist's 27th victim, a 13-year-old girl on the east side of Sacramento, was not actually raped Nov. 10. She was, however, sexually molested while she was tied in her bed, he said.

## Sun May Dispel Valley Fog

The sunshine might break through onto the Sacramento Valley Wednesday, after the dense fog that has blanketed the area for three days dissipates tonight, the National Weather Service predicted.

The expected clearing and variable winds to 15 miles an hour should drop temperatures into the upper 30s in the valley tonight. The predicted sunshine should raise them into the low 60s Wednesday.

The fog will settle over the San Joaquin Valley in patches tonight, however, turning to haze Wednesday, the Weather Service forecast. The fog

was so thick in the lower end of the valley this morning the California Highway Patrol escorted trucks over some roads in Kings and Kern Counties.

The Weather Service also predicted a slight chance of showers in the extreme northern end of the Sacramento Valley and the northern half of the Sierra Nevada today and tonight, with scattered clouds Wednesday.

The California Department of Transportation reminded drivers throughout the area to watch for fog and to carry chains if heading to or through the mountainous areas.

## Fans Not So Hot . . . Attic Units M

Homeowners who install attic fans may find their electric bills going up instead of down, according to a SMUD-sponsored research project at California State University, Sacramento.

If an attic is properly insulated to begin with, an electric attic fan will not cut electrical consumption by the air conditioner enough to make up for the power used by the fan itself, the report says.

mechanical engineering at Sacramento State. The Sacramento Municipal Utility District sponsored the \$8,000 project to find out whether SMUD should promote the installation of attic fans as part of its stepped-up campaign to save electricity.

The research was done on one new home in the Butterfield subdivision in the vicinity of Folsom Boulevard and Bradshaw Road, SMUD said.

The study does not apply to air

burn stressed.

It also did not address of whether attic fans may be effective by reducing wear on air conditioners. The project was simply to find out if the fans would help reduce their electrical consumption, SMUD spokesman Jeff explained.

Washburn's study found fans did reduce the amount of electricity used by air conditioning