

Utility Attorney Named; 3 Vying For County Post

'Gilmore Is Dead' 'The Order Has Been Carried Out'

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, the killer who demanded death and twice attempted suicide in prison, was executed by a Utah firing squad today minutes after a federal appeals court lifted a stay granted during the night.

The 36-year-old Gilmore was the first person to be executed in the United States in nearly 10 years. His lengthy fight to be executed drew worldwide attention.

Gilmore, sentenced for the shooting death of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, was dressed in white and wearing an overcoat as he was taken from Utah State prison in a van to the execution site.

A spokesman for the prison dictated a short message to newsmen moments after the appeals court ruled at 7:35 a.m. MST. He said: "The order of the 4th District Court has been carried out."

"Gary Mark Gilmore is dead," the spokesman said.

Robert L. Moody, one of Gilmore's two attorneys, said Gilmore was seated in a chair when he met death, denied his request to stand and face his executioners. The execution took place at 8:06 a.m. MST.

Vern D'Amico, Gilmore's uncle, said: "I would like to say at this time, Gary, my nephew, died like he wanted to die, in dignity. He got his wish to die. He died in dignity. That's all I have to say."

Gilmore's other lawyer, Ronald Stanger, said through tears that he spent the night with Gilmore. "He was even trying to teach us some western songs," Stanger said of Gilmore. "He made the statement that he had received a gift. That gift was he knew when he was going to die and he was indeed fortunate. In the wee hours of the morning, he expressed thanks and some sorrow. He was a good man. He expressed love for children."

Lawrence Schiller said the first indication that Gilmore was to be executed after the various legal maneuverings was when 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock changed his order from sunrise to anytime during the day.

Schiller, a promoter who has rights to Gilmore's life story, added, "The body still had movement for approximately 15 to 20 seconds."

A prison employe passed out cotton to witnesses to block their ears from the report of the rifles.

Gilmore did not move in the chair. He stayed rigid. He spoke to his uncle privately and to Moody, then Schiller and Stanger, who hugged him around the neck.

The warden then read a legal order. Gilmore looked directly at the warden without quivering.

"Gary looked up for an extended period of time and said, 'Let's do it,'" Schiller said.

"There were some emotional exchanges. A priest, a doctor and several other prison employes placed a hood over Gilmore's head. He was wearing tennis shoes.

"He did not move when the hood was placed over him," Schiller said. "We could not hear anything that was being said."

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The county's attorney selection team has selected Winter Park Atty. Bill Baker as Seminole County's new utility attorney, officials confirmed today.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams also said county officials have narrowed applicants for the new in-house attorney's job to three lawyers.

On Tuesday night, commissioners will be asked to select Gary Siegel, the acting interim county attorney, Joe Mount, a former asst. city atty. for the city of Tampa or a third attorney who asked not to be identified, to head up county government's new in-house legal department.

Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender confirmed today that Baker, who is an attorney for Graham Markel & Scott in Winter Park, is the selection committee's first choice for the utility attorney, a position once held by Ned Woolfolk, former associate of former County Atty. Tom Freeman.

The second choice for utility attorney is the Sanford law firm of Shinholser, Logan & Moncrief, while the third choice was Hutchison & Morris.

The selection committee's choices are not final. The final decision will be left to the Seminole County Commission, which is obligated by law to make that decision at a regularly scheduled public meeting.

The county's selection committee consists of Williams, Neiswender, Commissioner Bob French and Personnel Director Ron Thames.

Williams said today he hopes to resolve the attorney issue Tuesday night. The commission chairman said the commission can either hire one highly experienced attorney for \$30,000 and a second lawyer for about \$15,000, or hire one experienced "big gun" for \$30,000 and farm legal work out to private law firms.

If the board hires one \$30,000 attorney and a second lawyer for \$15,000, Siegel is practically a shoo-in because he is the only applicant who falls in the \$15,000 range. Then, of course, commissioners could shun the selection committee's recommendations and hire someone else.

The in-house attorney's position opened up after Freeman opted not to seek the job. Freeman said he was tired of the hassles in county government.

A Freeman assistant, Robert Pierce, resigned for the same reasons. Freeman, a Democrat, was under attack by Republicans on the board. After former Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway, also a Democrat, was defeated by political newcomer Bob French.



Chicago, New York, Duluth, Minn.? No, it's Sanford, Florida — right on the lakefront. Temperatures dipped into the low 30s early today — and these were some of the icy results. Three more nights of freezing weather are forecast with danger to citrus groves, growers were advised today. (Details, Page 2-A)

AND MORE ON THE WAY

Jail No. 1 County Priority For '77; Court Space, Roads Programmed

Top priorities for Seminole County government — as envisioned for fiscal 1977-78 — include a new jail, additional courthouse space, road programs, parks programs, fire protection, refuse and disposal and utilities.

The priority items, as seen by Pat Glisson, director of the Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE), are similar to ones listed in fiscal 1975-76's five-year capital improvements program.

One difference, however, is Glisson has received commission approval to initiate a new "management tool" geared to provide county officials with data on where and how many dollars are earmarked for expenditure during the next five years.

Glisson calls it a "forward looking" procedure that provides the county an "operations plan" that will tie in with the overall comprehensive plan, scheduled for adoption in October.

Special attention, according to Glisson, will be paid to a review of all departmental programs and Seminole's road program. The county spends about \$300,000 per year in tax dollars on roads. Additional funds are spent by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) and by the federal government.

The new capital improvements program will be "redone each year — looking five years into the future."

This year's plan, which is scheduled for adoption in April, lists priorities that the county will zero in on during fiscal 1977-78.

Priority areas are: — Jail. About \$4.5-million will be needed. The county looks to federal grants for the bulk of the expenditure for a new facility at Five Points. — Courthouse space. Overcrowding at the courthouse in Sanford has prompted a space needs study. — Roads. About \$300,000 was budgeted last

year. Glisson says roads will be priority items for the county to look at.

Parks programs. About \$2.2 million is budgeted for county parks over the next five years.

Fire protection. About \$2.1 million is on the books for construction of new fire stations.

Refuse and disposal. About \$200,000 was budgeted for this fiscal year, but Glisson says

strict state regulations will necessitate an increase in spending.

Utilities. In this area, Glisson said the number of dollars budgeted depends on the county commission's intent to purchase additional utilities.

"These are the big areas," Glisson explained. They will remain target areas during the coming years. — ED PRICKETT

RONNIE'S RETURNING

Ronald Reagan, winner of the Republican presidential primary in Seminole County last March 9 is coming back to Seminole — through his weekly column appearing soon exclusively in The Evening Herald. He'll be commenting on the issues, politics, and personalities of the day.

REAGAN: WATCHING, LISTENING, WRITING

HRS Chief On Sky King: 'Talk Turkey'

By MARV LINTON
Herald Writer

Investigation continued today into the operation of the Sky King Youth Ranch facilities in Chulota and English Estates.

"I've got a real problem here," said Irene Burnett, Health and Rehabilitative Services district administrator. "We have a shortage of this type of facility. To close this would give me great concern."

I've a meeting scheduled this week with Mr. Kirby Grant. I need to talk turkey with him."

One point being investigated is the ability of Harrell E. Corley, executive director of the ranch, to continue func-

tioning in his present position. "My feeling is that the executive director of an agency like that ought to have administrative training and experience, and also a background in child care," Mrs. Burnett said.

Florida statutes require merely that the executive director of a child care institution be a "qualified individual."

Corley, who once operated a firm called Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc., in Orlando, allegedly claims a background in psychology. He recently said he worked extensively with "the eminent psychologist" Mary Catherine Parks and indicated he had

attended college in Tennessee. One parent of a child formerly at the ranch reports having been allowed to call him "Dr. Corley" without being told she was addressing him incorrectly.

During statements made to the board of directors of the ranch, according to a former board member, Corley had said he attended Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn. A check with the college records office indicated he had taken two college-level courses during the transition made by the school from academy to college. The courses were in Christian Ethics.

Mrs. Burnett's office also has been investigating reports that

children from the ranch have been placed in foster homes, a practice which the ranch is not licensed to perform.

State licensing regulations specify: "The license certificate shall be issued for a child caring facility at a specific address and for operation by specific individuals or agencies. It shall automatically become invalid if the facility is operated at another address or under different control. A new license may be issued upon proper notification and approval."

"One thing that frustrates me terribly," she said, "is that we are supposed to deal only with child care. We do not get into the eligibility of individuals.

Anything we turn up we are supposed to turn over to the state's attorney's office." Present officers of the ranch include Kirby and Carolyn Grant as well as Corley. All three are, according to their own statements, also staff members.

By-laws of the organization state specifically that: "No salary or hourly paid employe shall hold office in this organization." According to Mrs. Burnett, "That is under review. The organization should make every effort to comply with their own by-laws." Investigation continues, said Mrs. Burnett.

CONTINUED

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NATION IN BRIEF

Sorensen Shocks Hearing By Announcing Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen stunned the Senate Intelligence Committee today by disclosing that he had asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination to be director of the CIA. Sorensen did not say what Carter's response had been, but committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, indicated that the committee would accede to Sorensen's wish to step aside.

The former counsel and close associate to President John F. Kennedy dropped his bombshell at the close of a lengthy statement in which he asserted he was qualified for the post and denied a series of what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks which have anonymously circulated against me."

Longer To Resume Lessons

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — After weekending with ex-husband Andy Williams, Claudine Longet plans to return to her volunteer job teaching French to second-graders this week as her lawyers try to keep her from going to prison for killing her lover.

The 35-year-old French-born entertainer faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine after being convicted Friday of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. State District Judge George Lohr, who presided over her trial, can reduce or suspend the prison term and fine or put her on probation.

She was convicted in the March 21 death of champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, who died of a single gunshot wound at the mountainside home he shared for two years. The prosecution had sought conviction for reckless manslaughter, a felony. But the jury decided on the homicide charge after being presented that choice by Lohr.

U.S. Inches To Metric System

NEW YORK (AP) — Slowly but surely, inch by centimeter, the United States is going metric. Liquor bottles started introducing metric sizes last fall and will convert completely to six basic metric sizes within two years. Soda companies are testing one-liter containers. Almost half the states are using metric measurements on some of their road signs. The metric system — used by almost all the rest of the world — has been a long time coming to America.

U.S. Seizes 2 As Spies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young men from Southern California have been arrested and charged with conspiracy for allegedly selling U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union, the FBI says.

Freeze Forecast—3 More Nights; State Citrus Growers Put On Alert

LAKELAND (AP) — A forecast for three successive nights of freezing weather put Florida citrus growers on guard Monday against damage to their orange and grapefruit trees.

'Smokey' Smokes 'Em Out

VERO BEACH (AP) — Trooper Donald G. McDermid banked his small plane, scanned the traffic below him and checked on a sports car zipped along 145th Street per hour. "Smokey the Bird" had struck again.

Benin Capital Under Curfew

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — The capital of Niger was under curfew today after scattered fighting, but President Mathieu Kerekou of the former French colony said he had defeated an attempt by "imperialist mercenaries" to overthrow him.

His five fellow pilots, scattered around the state, had had similar success. They have become one of the patrol's most potent weapons against speed-boat poachers. McDermid says that's a little below his average. The program began in a small way 15 years ago, but it

Ford Offers His Lame-Duck Budget ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford handed Congress today a lame-duck federal budget of \$440 billion for 1978 that calls for a substantial increase in defense spending and permanent tax cuts totaling \$4.5 billion over the next six years.

Ford, who has only three days remaining of his presidency, said his budget would "help us to fulfill the promise of America." But changes to fulfill the Democrats' own promises to the voters. Ford's tax cut plans likely will receive little attention from both Congress and from Carter, who has his own tax-reduction plans and who wants to use any increased tax receipts to pay for new programs, such as health insurance, rather than turn that revenue back to taxpayers.

Carter plans to submit proposed changes to the Ford budget to Congress in mid-February, after which the Democratic-controlled Congress will hammer out a final budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 and probably more to Carter's liking than to Ford's.

Ford's budget provides for a 7 per cent increase in spending over the estimated 1977 budget expenditures of \$411 billion. Since receipts are estimated at \$383 billion, there would be a 1978 deficit of \$28 billion, down from \$47 billion this year.

Carter, however, already has said the 1977 budget deficit will have to be increased to between \$70 billion to \$75 billion if Congress approves his \$30-billion tax cut-jobs program to stimulate the economy. Ford gave up on his campaign pledge to aim toward a balanced budget in 1978. Even if all his recommendations were accepted for this year and next, there would still be a deficit of \$11.5 billion in 1979, he said.

He said this was the fault of Congress for not approving his previous recommendations for spending restraint. But despite the reason he gave, it brought a sigh of relief from Carter's advisers who had felt the psychological impact of a Ford proposal for a balanced budget in 1979 could make it more difficult for Carter to get public acceptance of a bigger deficit this year.

Ford again asked Congress to approve some of the same spending restraints it had rejected in the past, including \$2 billion from Medicare, \$1.2 billion from child nutrition programs and \$800 million from food stamps. Of the \$12.4 billion in spending restraints Ford proposed, about \$9 billion of it was termed as "silly, not serious stuff" by Bob Hartman, a budget adviser to Carter. "They are old-hat reductions that Congress did not act on in the last year or two," he said, predicting they would again be rejected.

Ford proposed a \$12-billion increase in defense spending for 1978 to a total of \$112 billion with new outlays for the controversial B1 bomber and development work on the sophisticated intercontinental MX missile that eventually could cost \$30 billion. The budget "assumes" 84 B1 bombers will be produced, according to Ford budget aides.

Carter has taken a guarded position on whether the plane should be produced and has not outlined a position on the MX missile. The tax-cut plan provides for a \$7.2-billion reduction in income taxes this year, followed by additional reductions of \$1.7 billion in 1978, \$7.3 billion in 1980, \$19.5 billion in 1981 and \$30.5 billion in 1982. These reductions would be partially offset by increases in Social Security taxes, so the net reduction would be \$4.7 billion. James T. Lynn, Ford's budget director, said the purpose of the cuts would be to maintain the share of income that Americans pay in taxes roughly the same as it now. Without the reductions, he said the tax payments of the average family would increase 30 per cent by 1982.

But the plan also appeared designed to build public pressure to keep Carter from overhauling the \$60-billion budget surplus the president-elect says he hopes to have by 1981 to help pay for new

and expanded government programs. He has pledged to have a balanced budget by then. Under Ford's proposals for 1977, a family of four with an income of \$10,000 a year would receive a reduction of \$166 in income taxes, which would be partially offset by a \$30-hike in Social Security taxes for a net gain of \$138.

Carter, who has not advocated increasing Social Security taxes, has said a family of four with \$10,000 income could expect a rebate check for 1978 taxes of between \$100 to \$200, plus as much as \$100 more in future tax years from his own permanent tax-cut proposal.

Although there appeared to be virtually no chance the Ford tax plan would be enacted, Ford's advisers were sensitive to suggestions the budget might not be taken seriously. Bert Lance, the incoming Carter budget director, did not dispute that the final budget will largely be "a Ford budget" simply because Carter doesn't have time to prepare a completely new budget.

The budget calls for an increase of about \$2 billion in outlays for energy research in 1978 to a total of \$6.1 billion. Outlays for energy research and development would amount to \$700 million this year and \$190 million actually would be spent next year.

Ford requested authority to begin a 10-year, \$45-billion program of seawall construction, beginning in 1978, although only about \$130 million actually would be spent next year. He also proposes increasing pay for members of Congress, federal judges, Cabinet officers and the vice president. Congressional salaries would rise 28 per cent to \$27,500 from \$44,400 now.

The vice president's salary would rise to \$75,000, from \$65,000 currently. The increases will automatically take effect in 30 days unless Congress acts to block them. Among spending reductions would be a phasing out of the domestic peace corps, known as VISTA, which originated in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

... As Carter Readies His

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter will propose big changes in President Ford's budget, possibly including rejection of about \$9 billion in spending cuts a Carter aide calls "silly, not serious stuff."

Many of the President-elect's proposals are likely to win favor in the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, rendering Ford's budget obsolete. "We can turn the Ford budget around into a Carter budget within 30 days all by ourselves," one congressional source quoted Rep. Brock Adams, then chairman of the House Budget Committee, as telling Carter shortly after the election.

Stuart Eisenstat, Carter's domestic policy adviser, says: "There are a number of areas which we're interested in and that we're going to make revisions in, but that should be distinguished from the writing of a complete budget." Eisenstat said there isn't time to do that. Carter plans to submit his budget proposals in mid-February.

Bob Hartman, a Carter budget adviser, said Congress may reject about \$9 billion of the \$12.4 billion in cuts proposed by Ford because they are "silly, not serious... (and) old-hat reductions that Congress has not acted on in the last year or two." He cited reductions for food stamps, saying the cuts already have been ruled out of order by the courts, and reductions for Medicare. In addition, Carter has called for increasing spending to create jobs, rather than the cutback Ford proposes.

Ford has proposed a lame duck budget of \$440 billion for fiscal 1978, beginning Oct. 1. That would be a 7 per cent increase in government spending. It includes a \$12-billion jump for defense and calls for new spending on the B1 bomber, which Carter has indicated he doesn't favor.

The President-elect has said he will cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in Pentagon waste, but that this can't be done immediately. He said there can be an even larger reduction if he succeeds in reducing tensions in the Middle East.

Carter said the money "would be available in the general fund for tax reduction, for social programs or perhaps for other kinds of expenditures."

Ford's budget envisions a net \$47.5-billion tax cut in five years. Carter and leading congressional Democrats have agreed in principle on a two-year, \$30-billion program of job projects and tax cuts. Carter's plan emphasizes a large, one-time rebate and smaller permanent tax reduction.

Under Ford's proposals, a family of four with income of \$10,000 a year would have its 1977 income tax reduced by \$166 but it has said the same family could expect a \$100 to \$200 rebate on its 1978 taxes under his plan and permanent \$100 reductions in future years. Carter's tax cuts benefit lower income persons more than Ford's proposals do.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ALLIE KELLER, 78, Lake Monroe, died Friday morning. She was born in Sanford, a member of the First Nazarene Church of Sanford, and the wife of the late L.L. Keller.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Stripling of Lake Monroe, Mrs. Agnes Rana, Lake Monroe, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Sanford; one son, Clarence Keller, Sanford; 11 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

MRS. MINNIE TAYLOR, 87, 1305 Elm Ave., died Thursday. She was born in New Albany, Ind. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Sanford. Survivors include Albert V. Taylor, husband, two nephews, Clifford Klier, New Albany, Ind. and Kenneth Klier, also of New Albany, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas Elliott officiating. Burial was in Sylvan Lake Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MINNIE MATTSON, 77, of 919 1/2 Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Saturday. She was born in Lawley and moved to Bowling Green before coming to Sanford in 1940. She is a member of Sanford 7th day Adventist Church.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Jessie Brisson, Sanford; great niece, Mrs. Betty McKee; and great nephew, Robert Brisson, both of Sanford.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie M. Taylor, 87, of 1305 Elm Ave., died Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. today at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas King officiating. Burial in Sylvan Lake Cemetery. Brison in charge.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Stiff Winds Force Delay In Test Launch Of Trident

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The Navy today postponed for one day the first test launch of its Trident I submarine missile, a \$21.6 million weapon designed to keep pace with the Soviet Union.

Stiff winds caused potential danger, said a spokesman at the nearby Air Force Eastern Test Range, which was handling the launch. The Navy rescheduled the launch for 10 a.m. Tuesday, but said forecasters aren't sure the winds will be any better then.

New Road Funds Doubted

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Chairman Kenneth Myers of the Senate Transportation Committee says his House counterpart is dreaming if he thinks Florida will get a substantial increase in federal highway funds. "It's being rather naive and burying your head in the sand to think such a change is going to happen anytime soon," Myers said. He said Florida should get the needed funds by raising its gasoline tax.

Missing Soldier Found Dead

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A soldier missing for three days after being separated from his Ranger training platoon in a storm has been found dead in a swamp in the Florida Panhandle, U.S. Army officials say. Officials said the body of Lt. Gary L. Mielke, 23, of Paulding, Ohio, was found Sunday between the Yellow River and Bailey Creek in north Florida.

Mielke and an officer from Nicaragua died of apparent overexposure, officials at Eglin Air Force Base said. Five others were hospitalized. The name of the Nicaraguan was not released.

Prosecutor Action Delayed

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Rep. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, says he didn't expect the Florida Bar to endorse a proposal for a statewide prosecutor because some attorneys fear they may lose some of their power.

The bar's Board of Governors refused at this time to endorse a recommendation of a special bar committee that the state create an office for a statewide prosecutor to go along with the system of statewide grand juries. The prosecutor would be appointed by the governor.

Sunshine Law Under Cloud

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida's landmark laws opening most government meetings and records to the public are being besieged by legislators and bureaucrats who fear the laws go too far.

Attempts to weaken the laws appear to be coincidental rather than conspiratorial. But the end result would be the same — a weakening of the public's ability to know what its government is doing. Rep. Barry Richards, a staunch defender of the laws, sees the efforts as well-meaning but misguided.

Hunt Parole Hearing Set

MIAMI (AP) — An attorney representing Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt said Saturday that he is helping the inauguration of Jimmy Carter into office will help Hunt get his parole from prison.



Sanford police were looking for "cool" burglars who broke into Bauder and Associates' Rich Plan frozen food locker plant on Sunday and stole a truck to haul off a safe. Detective Tom Bernosky said the small safe is believed to have contained little, if any, money. A second safe, unlocked and containing company records, was passed up by the burglars, police said.

Officers said after smashing a window to gain entry to the business at 401 W. 13th St., the burglars apparently donned arctic-type clothing used by locker plant workers and collected metals in buckets from the coolers. However, detectives were puzzled to find the yeggs had left behind two baskets of footprints.

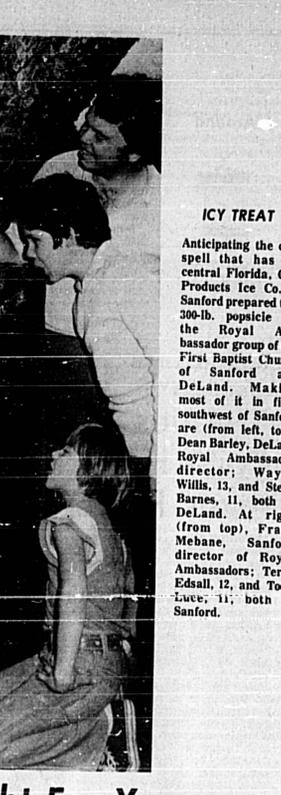
Investigators said the burglars apparently siphoned gasoline from several trucks inside the building and put it in the tank of a 1974 International pickup truck. The white truck, with power tailgate, was then used to haul away the safe and other items from the locker plant, investigators said.

MIAMI (AP) — An attorney representing Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt said Saturday that he is helping the inauguration of Jimmy Carter into office will help Hunt get his parole from prison. Miami attorney Ellis Rubin said a parole hearing for Hunt has been switched from Jan. 25 in Burlingame, Calif., to Jan. 25 and 27 before the full U.S. Parole Commission in Washington.

Hunt pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the Watergate break-in and was sentenced to 3 to 8 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Marshall Denies Guilt

LAKELAND (AP) — A teenager convicted as a member of a terrorist gang that raided rural Central Florida homes says he's innocent of those charges as well as new ones lodged against him in Alabama.



Richard S. Burns of 804 Escambia, Sanford, reported a box of tools valued at \$300 were taken in a utility room burglary, according to police reports.

Patrolman R.T. Nance reported a 3 1/2 horsepower gasoline engine, lawn mower parts and assorted refrigeration tools were reported missing after burglars broke into a garage at a residence at 518 Mellonville Ave., owned by James William Cook.

Sheriff's deputies jailed Christopher Lindsay Walters, 18, of 147 Oak Ave., Sanford, in lieu of \$5,000 bond, on a burglary charge following a break-in at the Lil' Champ food store at 2732 Country Club Rd., Sanford.

Deputies said Walters was walking near the store at 4:30 a.m. Sunday while officers were investigating the burglary.

Deputies said the store was entered twice over the weekend, both times after someone knocked holes in a rear wall. Investigators said an undetermined amount of merchandise, including cigarettes, apparently was taken in the break-ins.

Service Station Looted Deputies P.J. Higgins reported burglars removed window panes to enter Pierson's Texaco station, SR-46 at Forest City. Tools valued at \$600 were hauled away in a 1969 U-Haul company truck by the burglars, deputies said. Deputies were still looking today for the missing 1976 four-ton orange-colored truck with U-Haul signs. Sheriff's detective Sgt. Jerry Capshaw said today that investigators recovered stolen items valued at approximately \$3,600 Sunday at Osteen, in Volusia County.

\$40 Million Earmarked For State

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today proposed that more than \$40 million be spent for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Parks Service projects in Florida during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The projects were included in a \$440-billion budget that the outgoing Republicans sent to Congress. The total proposal is apt to be reshaped to fit the specifications of President-elect Jimmy Carter, who takes office Thursday.

Under Ford's proposals, central and southern Florida would be granted \$8 million and Dade County would get \$4.5 million for flood-control construction. In addition, the Four River Basins, including the Suwannee, Citrino, Withlacoochee and Hillsboro rivers, would receive \$7.1 million for flood-control projects. Broward County would receive \$1.5 million and Duval County would be granted \$3 million for beach erosion construction. Manatee County would get \$150,000 for advance engineering and design on a beach erosion-control project.

Ford recommended that \$15 million be spent on navigational improvements in the main channel to Tampa Harbor. Under his parks proposal, \$1 million would be allotted to rehabilitate a marina and construct visitor facilities at Biscayne National Monument on Elliot Key, south of Miami. And the Everglades National Park would be granted \$418,000 to revamp a visitors' center and build a comfort station.

Moynihan Gets Citation Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan has been nominated for a Doublepeak Award for his protest against the nomination he received last year. The award is given annually by the teachers' group to poke fun at what it considers worthy and confusing statements by public officials.

Moynihan was a runner-up last year for a statement that said, before he resigned as ambassador to the United Nations and ran for the Senate, that it would be dishonorable to do so. He complained in a letter that said: "Is it the committee's view that my statement was intended to deceive? If so, may I suggest that you have ventured into an area of knowledge one does not normally associate with teachers of English. Your committee is good fun, and I much encourage its work. But you must understand that you may have intended to question my honor which I cannot let pass lightly."

Prof. Daniel J. Dieterich, chairman of the Doublepeak Committee of the National Council of English Teachers, said Moynihan's letter protesting the nomination was worthy of nomination itself. The awards are given annually by the teachers' group to poke fun at what it considers worthy and confusing statements by public officials.

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Defense Issue
Will Test Carter

The Cuban missile crisis of 1962 is generally conceded to have led to a turning point in Soviet military policy. When the Russians tried to give nuclear missiles to Fidel Castro, the United States responded with a dramatic show of military superiority and a willingness to use it.

This produced a handy explanation for the big investment in military hardware by the Russians in the 1960s and 1970s. The Kremlin, we assumed, was determined not to be caught in an inferior position again. We have watched the Soviet buildup with a wary eye, expecting it to slacken when the Russians could consider their armed might to be equal to that of the United States and its allies.

This presumption about Russian intentions now appears to be going out the window. Our Central Intelligence Agency has concluded that the Soviet Union is not seeking military parity but military superiority. A bipartisan group of former government officials called the "Committee on the Present Danger" has come to the same conclusion.

Another ominous warning has come from J.W.R. Taylor, editor of the London publication Jane's All the World's Aircraft. He points out that U.S. air power has fallen so far behind the Soviet Union's that the United States might have to resort to nuclear weapons to offset its disadvantage in the event of war.

All of this forms a grim backdrop to discussions of the 1977-78 defense budget soon to begin in Congress. Needless to say, it is sad news for a Jimmy Carter who had been eyeing the possibility of cuts of \$5 to \$7 billion in military spending as a means of turning up new federal dollars for domestic programs.

Mr. Carter is now speaking with less certainty about finding inefficiency or waste in defense programs that could produce such a savings. Previously he was indicating that only the rate of growth in the defense budget might be restrained by that amount through reforms he has in mind.

Defense spending is always a politically sensitive issue. Mr. Carter obviously is eager to proceed with some of the social and economic programs that were the centerpiece of his presidential platform. However, his political promises have to be squared with the message coming through from analysts of the relative military strength of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The message is that if we do not give first priority to defense, it could well be the United States that would be forced to back down if there is another confrontation like the Cuban missile crisis. And that would mark the beginning of the end of the era of stability and deterrence that our military superiority has provided.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has, in keeping with an earlier pledge, set high standards for himself and other top executive branch officials. He, himself, will put his profitable peanut business into a trust. He conceded it hurt to "bend over backwards" so far to assure that he would profit no presidential decision he might have to make.

Mr. Carter's personal holding, while not immense, is substantial: \$140,000 in real estate and a \$300,000 share of a peanut marketing partnership. It is unclear what will happen to Rosalynn Carter's \$25,000 in Carter stock, while the minority interests of the President-elect's mother and brother will apparently be handled by the as-yet unnamed trustees.

Mr. Carter said he will sell the business instead of leasing it to other operators during his presidency. There is less the difficulty, of course. There is no way that Mr. Carter can fail to do what happens to a business he built almost single-handedly.

What it boils down to is that while divestiture and blind trusts, to avoid even the appearance of conflict of interest, are laudable aims in public service, they are not totally workable in practice. Ultimately the only trust that counts is the trust borne out by performance.

Around



The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

Rep. Parren Mitchell got a rousing welcome and made a rousing speech as keynote speaker at the annual "Friends of SEEDCO" banquet a few weeks ago.

Then, last week, Mitchell, a Democrat from Baltimore and chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, made what seemed to be derogatory remarks about some of his black colleagues in the South.

During his testimony against the nomination of Griffin Bell as U.S. attorney general, Mitchell explained the preceding testimony by fellow blacks from Georgia favoring Bell as part of their "survival" techniques.

He theorized that these blacks were hesitant to rock the boat and do anything that might jeopardize their survival. Thus, he reasoned, they would not talk at the Carter nomination.

Horrace Orr, president of SEEDCO (Seminoles Employment-Economic Development Corp.), Mitchell's host in Sanford, takes exception to that testimony.

"I don't think that's an accurate comment," Orr says. "It was unfortunate on his part. Southern blacks have gotten over a lot of that paranoia."

"Race relations in the South have surpassed those in the North. Bell no longer poses a threat to southern blacks that he used to."

Orr concedes, however, that, if asked to testify, he probably would be on Mitchell's side. "To be safe and not take the risk," he explains.

"In that position, he has to be watched and if he ever does any of that foolish stuff again, he's got to go."

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, a onetime Ku Klux Klan member, who records on the bench has proven his changed attitudes.

In that context, Orr attributes Bell's earlier less-than-pro-civil-rights record as his way of trying "to survive."

"We'll see if he's still a hardened racist by what he does," says Orr. "Let him know we're going to watch him, that we'll call his hand when he does something wrong."

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WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some of the most knowledgeable technicians working on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) now believe a meaningful agreement between the Russians and ourselves is impossible.

It's impossible even if one breaks the rules — which is unlikely, given the Russian reaction — such matters. And it's impossible even if the treaty is outright — unlikely considering the incoherence of the English and Russian languages and the extreme complications of advanced technology.

No matter what limits the Soviet Union and the United States agree to, regardless of what weapon system improvements are banned, the range of possible intercontinental nuclear weapons is so broad and the possible alternate ways of carrying out worldwide strikes so numerous that no treaty language could prevent or contain an arms race.

The truth of this thesis has been demonstrated in USSR and U.S. military development since SALT I was signed. Neither country has been held back by the terms of the treaty.

Instead, both countries have pursued a variety of paths not covered or not adequately covered by the treaty but which could change the balance of power. Imaginative research on anti-ballistic missile systems. The cruise missile. Radically new radar. Advanced bombers. Satellite systems. Missiles with independently targeted warheads. An array of superior missiles.

Most importantly, there have been great strides in the accuracy of intercontinental missiles. Remember that a significant improvement in accuracy can do more for the offensive capability of a nation than adding sizable numbers of existing missiles. Accuracy, that is, is making ceilings obsolete.

Most certainly, restriction on some of the new weapons or techniques could be included in a new pact. That would change nothing. Russian and American scientists would immediately turn their talents to major improvements in current weapons not covered by the treaty, or to new weapons which are today little more than gleams in the eyes of scientists in both countries. Laser technology, for one, is already more than a gleam, but too little advanced to control effectively.

The note in this regard that cruise missiles, the subject of hot discussion today between the Russians and ourselves, were considered too insubstantial to be included in SALT I and for a considerable time in the SALT II discussions.

Despite the above, I for one do not despair. While an effective treaty may be impossible, the economic problems may eventually force the Russians to ease up on their military expansion.

For the Russian economy is not strong enough by itself to handle the growing costs of defense which her present programs will impose in the decade ahead. Moscow is able to spend increasingly large sums on military men and weaponry, in considerable measure because of indirect assistance from the United States and other Western nations.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A sizzling, secret memo to the House Democratic leadership charges that Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., "lacks the sensitivity, leadership, judgment and high repute" to become chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The 38-page memo, prepared under the direction of Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., accuses Zablocki of fronting for both the South Korean and Chinese Nationalist lobbies. It also brands him as a closet Republican who voted with the committee's GOP bloc an astonishing 84 per cent of the time.

"He has consistently fought Democratic proposals," the memo declares, "on South Korea, Rhodesian chrome, Middle East, Turkish arms embargo, Vietnam, Cambodia and human rights."

Rosenthal has been engaged in a running political feud with the stocky, no-nonsense Zablocki, whose 23 years in the House give him seniority over his colleagues on the committee. But Rosenthal contends the seniority rule should be waived in Zablocki's case.

"The former chair should not be. Zablocki's south side is 'ill-equipped,'" alleges Rosenthal, "for the powerful and prestigious foreign policy post. The chairman should exhibit the highest personal qualities of leadership, discretion, sensitivity and integrity..." states the memo.

"Taking account of these tests, one is forced to conclude that Clement J. Zablocki falls to measure up to these high standards."

Here are some of the specific charges, which Rosenthal carefully pointed in his amazing memo: — Zablocki joined the advisory board of two South Korean fronts, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and Radio of Free Asia. In 1974, he also received an honorary degree from South Park University at a ceremony attended by President Park Chung Hee himself.

The memo charges that Zablocki "has consistently voted against Democratic initiatives to limit the U.S. commitment to the South Korean regime."

— The Milwaukee congressman also championed the interests of Nationalist China. He was active in organizations which, according to the memo, spearheaded "the so-called China lobby." Among their activities was organizing a White House demonstration in 1971 in behalf of the late Chiang Kai-shek.

— Zablocki voted "at varying times against U.S. aid to Portugal, the Greek Junta, South Korea and Brazil." He also opposed a plan to bar economic aid to countries committing gross violations of human rights.

Public trust — or the lack of it — in our elected officials is still very much on people's minds as a new administration prepares to take office.

The latest Harris survey on the subject shows that the "trust index" has improved only slightly in recent months. Some 58 per cent of those asked said they feel disenchanted or alienated about the people running the country, compared with 61 per cent who expressed similar sentiments in March, 1976.

A distressing situation? Not at all, thinks one observer. It is precisely when we start trusting politicians that they take us down the garden path.

This is the thesis of the Rev. Dana Pross Smith, a Presbyterian minister in California, who notes that a very sound argument can be made that Watergate was made possible by a too-trusting citizenry.

We long ago gave up trusting corporation presidents and union leaders. It is now time, he says, to stop trusting those whom we elect.

All things considered, trusting politicians is a great civic folly, he argues. It is certainly unwarranted by human experience. As a matter of fact, a democracy is a carefully managed system of distrust. We call it "checks and balances."

Democracy developed because kings, rulers and governors of all kinds cannot be trusted. The moral strain of prolonged power ultimately takes its toll, and most organizations recognize the need to limit the time and extent that a leader exercises power, lest he succumb to arrogance.

Distrust may be too strong a word. Skepticism or wariness may be more appropriate, suggests Smith.

"It's not a new flim flam; it's 'illegible personal communication' spelled backwards. Consider these symptoms: — According to one estimate, American businessmen are losing more than \$100 million a year because of errors that can be traced to illegible handwriting."

These include: billing mistakes, poorly written orders, scribbled messages, returned mail, garbled records and indecipherable bookkeeping entries.

"The Management Research Society, in Colorado Springs, found that the largest single cause of errors in computer systems was illegible handwriting."

Hundreds of thousands of tax returns are held up every year because IRS officials are unable to decipher the figures and notes on tax returns.

The teaching of handwriting skills is virtually nonexistent in schools today, most secretaries think their boss' handwriting is illegible, and the vast majority of people say their own handwriting is terrible — but do nothing about it.

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Bruce signed a two-year contract with American Broadcasting Company primarily to do sports broadcasting, appear on the "Good Morning America" show and to do two-hour movies. Inevitably — and to their everlasting credit — the show business nabobs also noticed Christi. While Bruce was interviewing athletes at the Super Bowl, Christi was interviewing players' wives.

When Bruce flew to New York to tape an interview with figure skater Dorothy Hamill, Christi was doing her own thing on the West Coast. She has just completed a role in a movie, "Flight of the Maiden."

Both Bruce and Christi say it's an ideal arrangement. They have built a home in Malibu on the side of a hill, overlooking the water. Bruce drives a Porsche, Christi a Honda.

For the record, Zablocki supported a move to restrict the president's war-making powers. But behind closed doors, he introduced a bill that "could have been written at the White House" by the Nixon gang.

Paradoxically, the erstwhile choir director, who had ably led no military expedition and had never wielded a weapon menacing that a baton, was given an Air Force commission as a major in the reserves. He served the Pentagon on Capitol Hill.

— Even after public sentiment turned against the Vietnam War, states the memo, Zablocki "was still exhorting the country to 'fight to win' and urging a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam." Once he suggested that then-President Nixon hold a White House dinner where Vietnam critics "would be invited to eat crow."

— "On few issues has Zablocki taken a more isolated position," declares the memo, than on the Middle East. He opposed additional economic aid to both Israel and Egypt, favored an eventual pullout of U.S. peacekeeping forces from the Israel-Egypt buffer zone and voted against U.S. aid to Israel.

The main point of the Rosenthal memo is that the maverick Zablocki is a conservative Republican in Democratic guise. If he should be installed as chairman, the memo implies, it would be like putting a Confederate general in

First Week Shad Winners

Warmer weather last weekend brought out the competitors in the Shad Derby, and the leaders for the entire week watched their lead dissipate as an Orlando woman and Sanford boy teamed up with catches on the last day of the week to claim first prize.

Brenda Johnson, of Orlando, landed a 3-pound, 15 1/2-ounce shad to better by one-half pound the first prize in the seniors division. She will claim a rod and reel, two \$5 gift certificates, two breakfasts, a free canoe trip, two dinners and an oil change among her prizes.

Donald Covell, 13-year-old Sanford youth, caught a 3-pound, 15-ounce shad Saturday, wiping out the lead posted earlier by a 30-pound, 13-ounce catch. Covell will claim weekly prizes of a rod and reel, \$10 gift certificate, breakfasts, another reel and another gift certificate.

The grand prizes, which will be awarded after competition in the nine-week derby is completed, also include savings bonds, gift certificates, fishing and camping equipment.

The Shad Derby, which runs through March 13, is sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Evening Herald.

Durham is Searching For 200th

By The Associated Press
Florida State's Hugh Durham is a game shy of 200 victories in his college coaching career. But he says he wasn't thinking about the milestone when his Seminoles went up against Memphis State.

That's just as well. FSU returned to Tallahassee a loser by six points, 21-7, to the 10th-ranked Tigers. And Durham's record stands at 199-23.

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," Durham said of his mark late Saturday in Memphis. "That will come eventually — I hope."

Other Saturday games saw Florida's Gators more easily over Vanderbilt, 37-7, in a Southeastern Conference game in Gainesville; New Orleans dumped South Florida 66-58 in a Big Sun game in Tampa, and Jacksonville lost to Virginia Tech 74-68 in Jacksonville.

Memphis State's two big men combined for 41 points — 21 in the first half — in whipping FSU. John Washington got 15 of his 21 total in the first half while James Bradley poured in 18 in the second.

FSU's David Thompson was game-high with 23 points as the Seminoles, who play again Thursday at Tampa, slipped to an 8-6 record.

The Gators increased their record to 10-3, 3-1 in the SEC, in the easy-breather over Vandy, now 5-7 and 1-3.

Don Oakley Public Distrust Growing

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Distrust may be too strong a word. Skepticism or wariness may be more appropriate, suggests Smith.

Jenner: Me No Tarzan

NEW YORK (AP) — "Me Tarzan, you Jane." Famous Olympic champions — Glenn Morris, Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe — have made those words a part of American movie folklore for generations, but Bruce Jenner has no desire to perpetuate the tradition.

"It's not my image," the handsome 26-year-old decathlon gold medalist from San Jose, Calif., said as he reviewed his new role in show business.

"It was offered a role of 'Superman' in a film with Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman. It's not what I want. I turned it down."

A tall, handsome athlete whose victory at Montreal in the two-day, 10-event test of skill and endurance established him as the "World's Greatest Athlete" in the latest sports hero to be tossed before the cameras at a price for a king.

"I believe, one of the most athletic people of our time," he believes, one of the most athletic developments of the last decade.

"Biggeli lanosep nolacinnimoc" is sweeping the country.

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Bert Jones Wins Jim Thorpe Award

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Bert Jones, 26, won the Jim Thorpe Award for the most outstanding professional football player in 1976. He was named today by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Jones, who played for the Baltimore Colts, was selected over Tom Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Larry Rasmussen of the Oakland Raiders.

Beyond the statistics, Jones established himself as a natural leader, an imposing physical presence as both a runner and passer, and at the age of 24, one of the great modern quarterbacks.

One might say he comes by his talent through heritage. His father, Dub Jones, was a brilliant running back and receiver with the early Cleveland Browns — he still shares the NFL record for

Ho Hum! Evert Wins Again

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert has pocketed another \$200,000 first-place check and says she intends to keep right on winning, despite claims that her domination will ruin the women's tennis tour.

"I'm not going out and lose to please the public," Miss Evert said after beating Margaret Court 6-4, 6-4 Sunday. "I can't worry if it's going to kill women's tennis or not."

"I'm very competitive. I play tennis for myself first," said the 22-year-old president of the

players' Women's Tennis Association.

She said she believes the tour will have a good year even without Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong. She said Mrs. Court and such young players as Martina Navratilova will provide enough competition.

Miss Navratilova of Czechoslovakia beat Miss Evert in the finals of the tour's first stop a week ago. Miss Evert said the loss "put pressure on me. I don't usually lose two weeks in a row."

"(losing) could give other confidence against me," added the millionaire who earned \$200,000 last year. "A lot of them already do think they can beat me. A lot of them saw Martina beat me. They said, 'If she can do it, we can do it.'"

Miss Evert said she was psyched up for her eighth victory in 12 matches against Mrs. Court. "Sometimes I wake up in the morning and don't want to play," said Miss Evert, who grew up in nearby Fort Lauderdale. "I woke up today and I thought there would be a huge crowd (10,921). I was very excited."

"Usually, everybody roots for my opponent. Every once in a while today, I'd hear, 'Come on, Chris. I did a double take. It was kind of nice."

"There wasn't as much pressure as far as local people are concerned. But with my family, I want to do good," said Miss Evert, whose father and teacher is tennis pro Jim Evert. "Usually when he's there I am thinking about him, what things he's taught me to do. Today, I concentrated on my game."

"I'm always confident when I play Margaret. I always play well. I know when it gets down to the crunch and the crucial points I'm going to be confident."

Mrs. Court, earning \$100,000 as she began her fourth comeback at age 34, said, "I was going to serve and volley from the start but I didn't. The second set, I did much better."

Mrs. Court's serve was broken twice in the first set.

SHAD DERBY AT A GLANCE

- 1. Contest is open to the public. No entry fee or prerequisite required.
2. All boats must be Coast Guard safety equipped and use common sense and courtesy when on the water.
3. All shad must be caught on hook and line. Fish not entered in contest should be released unharmed unless used for food.
4. All shad entered in contest must be weighed and registered on day caught at one of the official weigh-in stations.
OFFICIAL WEIGH-IN STATIONS
Osteen Bridge Fish Camp
Marina Isle Fish Camp
Lennon Bluff Fish Camp
Lindsay's Fish Camp
Monroe Sports Center
Katie's Wekiva Landing

Evening Herald Sanford Shad Derby OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla.
Jan. 9, 1977 through March 13, 1977
Total 64 Days - Includes 9 Weekends
PRIZES: GRAND PRIZES - To angler who catches largest shad during 9 week contest.
WEEKLY PRIZES - 15 years and under - largest shad 14 years and up - largest shad caught by man or woman.

PRIZE PRESENTATION - Weekly prize winners' names will be published in the Evening Herald each Monday. Winner of weekly prizes must claim prize at Chamber of Commerce within one week after publication or prize will be forfeited and added to the Grand Prize.

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY:
STATE:
HOMETOWN:
NEWSPAPER:

Kentucky Invades Florida

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky enters the game off tiny or gigantic, at home or away, basketball arenas are becoming a prime concern to Kentucky basketball Coach Joe B. Hall.

Tonight, Hall takes his Wildcats' 10-2 record into a 5,464-seat basketball but that Kentucky call Alligator Alley, the home of the Florida Gators, a team that has won 19-3 overall and 5-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

"If you had to pick the worst place in the SEC to play," Hall said, "all but one coach — and you know who that is — would tell you it's Alligator Alley."

Kentucky's game at Florida is at night this time (7:30 p.m. EST), but Hall said that afternoon games are even worse "with light shining through the windows and your team always lit down by suddenly coming into a warm climate."

The fact is, we do not have a home advantage on our own court. There's a lighting problem in this new arena — the lights shine right in your face and we've not been able to get in all the practice there that we wanted. There's been some construction work and other events that held us out."

Battle Of Sanford (Perez Vs. Braden) Scheduled Jan. 25

ORLANDO—Promoter Pete Ashlock announced his next boxing card, Jan. 25 at the Orlando Sports Stadium, and it is one that Seminole County fans have been waiting for.

"The Battle of Sanford" has finally been agreed to, as Tacio Perez and Kip Braden will headline a four event main card.

Also sharing top billing is the showdown between Casseberry's Scott Clark and Sammy Mastias.

This will be a rematch of a war that was won in the arena by Mastias. And it will also settle who is the South's best welterweight prospect.

Frankie Santore is set to meet Gil Benanti in a rematch of a controversial bout that held in Miami Beach last year.

The fourth feature spot will go to one of the nation's top junior middleweight, Rocky Diaz, who will be making his Florida debut against an unnamed opponent.

Police, Recipe Cagers Tussle

The Sanford Police Department and auxiliary will stage a basketball game against the Famous Recipe team Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Crooms High gym.

The Police team will also play again Thursday night at Seminole High in a benefit game against the Seminole family.

There is no admission charge for Thursday's game, however, \$1 will be charged for Tuesday's game.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Jan. 17, 1977-1A

