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**The
Public
Defender**



DAVID PORTER

**Is His Office
Doing The Job
For Its Clients?**

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer
(First in a Series)

Floyd Tommy Johnson, Jr., 19, of Sanford, was arrested Aug. 4 for burglary of a building and is set to stand trial the week of Sept. 18.

As of Sept. 7, he still had not been appointed trial attorney. Public Defender Ernest Ford of Thiberville, his case file indicates.

Johnson is typical of hundreds of defendants who are retained by the courts because they cannot afford a private attorney and are appointed a public defender. They have no other choice, according to the justice system, unless they elect to defend themselves.

Sources close to the public defender's office say Johnson's case is not unusual. There are many Seminole County clients, particularly those who are retained by the state, who are not given a public defender until two or twice a month. He earns \$39,000 a year for his part-time job.

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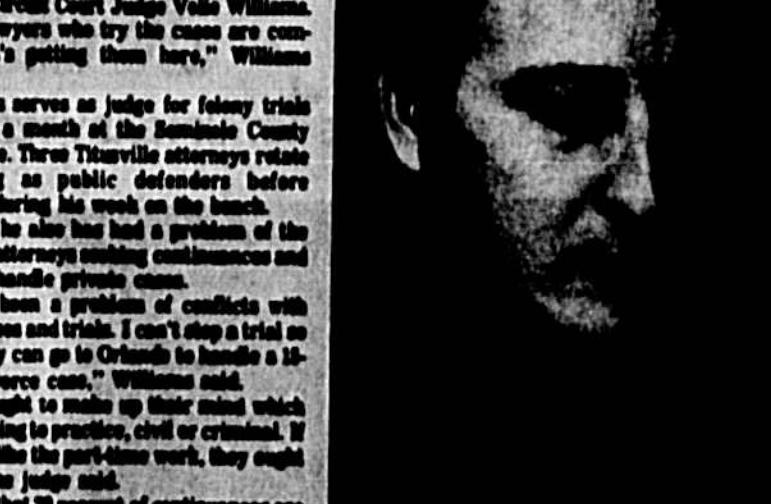
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FRANKLIN KELLEY

problem and he said Porter is not providing enough personnel to staff the Seminole County branch of the public defender's office.

"He ought to treat Seminole County evenly," I'm getting tired of it," he said.

Kelley, a noted trial attorney who successfully defended his client in two murder cases in Seminole County, is supervisor of the local office.

Kelley lives in and has a private office in Thiberville.

Sources inside the public defender's office say for the majority of the year Kelley has visited the Sanford office no more than once every two or twice a month. He earns \$39,000 a year for his part-time job.

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**Vote Count Official;
Machine Firm Checked**

By DONNA BURTON
Herald Staff Writer

Despite problems with voting machine failures during Tuesday's primary election in Seminole County and the possibility that the election may be challenged by a losing candidate, certification of the results is to be mailed to Tallahassee today.

Seminole Supervisor of Elections Constance Ford and her staff of 10 began tabulating and counting of the 88,138 absentee ballots was completed just before 5 p.m. Wednesday. The

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Voting Machines In Seminole County

Seminole County Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce is up in arms. She's perplexed. She's annoyed. She's angry.

And we can't blame her.

Here she spent weeks and months preparing for this week's elections. Then only a handful of voters bothered to come out. And even some of them found a roadblock when they attempted to cast their ballots: voting machines didn't work.

Inconceivable. And now we have the spectre of one candidate, Ron Holman, who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination to the Seminole County Commission, considering a challenge of his loss to Sandra Glens on the basis of faulty voting machine.

To make it worse, such a challenge, some observers believe, could constitute an illegal election in Seminole County because of the machine breakdowns.

In the final analysis, of course, it is possible the lost or miscount votes would not make any appreciable difference in the primary outcome.

But this obviously is not the point. The point is simple: the machines must be dependable, guaranteed working order when time for their use arrives.

This is basic. Anything less makes no sense.

In any election, of course, mechanical malfunction will occur — but usually only after all other preventive precautions have been taken.

For a few years, now, Mrs. Bruce has wanted a full-time maintenance man for the machines. She last requested such a staffer during the 1976-77 budget hearings. Her plea was unanswered before the commission by County Administrator Roger Neiwender. The commission rejected it.

When the 1977-78 hearings came around, Mrs. Bruce was advised not to repeat her request. It would, she was informed, receive the same fate, she was told by commissioners for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Mrs. Bruce had been asking \$10,151 for a maintenance man who would probably be transferred from another county department.

Mrs. Bruce says all counties with at least 150 machines employ a full-time maintenance man. Seminole has 175 machines.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams disagrees with Mrs. Bruce's estimate that 80 percent of the 164 voting machines in use were rendered inoperable for varying periods of time on Tuesday. His percentage is lower — but somewhere in between is probably the truth. But even one is too many.

Chairman Williams also says the county is checking with the manufacturer of the machines to find out why the malfunctions — contained, he says, mainly in the door and locks — occurred.

He also says that the county "is looking for alternative ways" to service the machines over and above having the county maintenance department itself oversee the operation.

Whether maintenance assistance is found inside or outside the county is immaterial to us. Whatever it is, it must ensure that the voting machines are as foolproof as possible.

Chairman Williams also pledges that this same thing "is not going to happen" in the Oct. 5 runoff election.

And Mrs. Bruce insisted that "we have to do something."

We are reassured by the chairman's words.

On the other hand, there is always the possibility of reverting to paper ballots.

Let's face it — with the slim turnout we had, we could have got by with it.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This is a coincidence I'm wearing a 'Power' hat, too, only mine's not NEW!"

Around



The Clock

By MAX ERKELIAN

Judging from the increased volume of letters to the editor and discussions around town, Sanford is beginning to give thought to the idea of changing its image.

The most recent tide of discussion was sparked by Encourage Rejuvenation (ENTER) Val Colbert, chairman of ENTER's train level project proposed at the city commission meeting Aug. 23 that the city change its slogan from "The Friendly City" to "Train Town USA."

The slogan is not as important as the idea that downtown needs a boost, because it is a vital portion of our community. Traditionally the downtown section has been the geographic, cultural and business heart of a community. It still can be.

William S. Turnbull, president of the Florida Downtown Development Association, recently told a gathering of downtown business officials of several programs that could be used to rejuvenate downtown.

Turnbull's concept emphasizes the word that makes the world go around for the business sector of any community: profit. It is not a bad word.

Profit has been the cause of much employment in this capitalist society.

Development by Turnbull for stimulating new downtown is land assembly. This program allows local government to condemn property not being used in the downtown area to be sold to businesses wanting to expand or locate downtown.

Local redevelopment organizations could be established to target areas of downtown for redevelopment, according to Turnbull. They could also acquire land, improve it and sell it to interested businesses downtown, noted Turnbull.

The idea is not a new one. It began in California in the early 1960s.

"For numerous reasons the private sector alone cannot undertake all activities for recycling an inner city," wrote Gerald M. Trimble, executive director of the Pasadena (Calif.) Redevelopment Agency. "As a result the public sector is a vital part to the process of regrowth, and in the future private and public development progress only in terms of a joint public-private venture. If, however, this partnership does not blossom, then little if any regrowth or redevelopment will occur, A

knowledgeable public sector can monitor the growth process to insure that a mixture of uses are realized. The widest variety of options for people who live and work and shop in a city must be achieved; successful growth requires agreement between the public and private sectors on these principals."

Trimble speaks with some authority. As executive director of Pasadena's redevelopment program, he has used tax increment financing, tax abatements and historic preservation grants to bring new life to the city.

Other cities are doing the same. The old downtown section of Boston, Mass., is experiencing a re-birth. The draw of tourists to the shopping markets in that city rivals the number visiting Disney World in our own back yard, according to an article in the Sept. 4 issue of Time Magazine.

On a smaller scale and closer to home, Savannah, Ga., has been able to preserve its unique architecture and at the same time give its freedom in Tennessee, fled to Arkansas in a hijacked plane and disappeared in a stolen truck with a hostage.

The convicts, who used guns stashed in a bathroom to blast their way out of a bowling alley during a regular prison bowling outing at Dickson, Tenn., Wednesday, last were seen riding in a black pickup truck they commanded near Marianna. They took the driver, Richard Rutledge, 19, an insurance collector, hostage.

The county's contract with the ambulance firm expires at the end of this month.

In the past 24 months the ambulance firm has lost in excess of \$40,000 in Seminole County, according to Perry.

The lost revenue is due to spiraling maintenance costs, increases in the minimum wage and the failure of some patients to pay their ambulance bills, according to Perry.

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Perry contend it is impossible for the ambulance company to

operate three units in Seminole County without the subsidy. Convicters contend they could not allocate additional subsidy money toward an independent audit of the ambulance company's financial records.

Perry responded Herndon's bids are available to the county for review at all times. However, he said any audit would have to be performed at the county's expense.

Perry said such an audit would cost about \$15,000. He also noted the firm had just been audited by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and volunteered to turn over to the county records reviewed by the agency.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do," said Commissioner Dick Williams. "It really is in the beginning stages of analysis and we need to know where they are financially."

One commissioner who knows how he would vote if it comes to a vote is Harry Kwiatkowski.

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Both Jordan and Kirbo have denied anyone made contact with them on Vesco's behalf.

NATION IN BRIEF

4 Convicts Flew, Shoot, Hijack, Take Hostage

By MAX ERKELIAN
Herald Staff Writer

MARIANNA, Ark. (UPI) — FBI agents joined state and local police today in a search for four convicts who shot their way to freedom in Tennessee, fled to Arkansas in a hijacked plane and disappeared in a stolen truck with a hostage.

Faced with an ultimatum from Herndon Ambulance Co. of Orlando to hand the county's subsidy to the firm or face partial loss of services, the Seminole County Commission is halting the subsidy idea and calling for an independent audit of the firm.

Herndon representative Herb Perry told the commission Tuesday the company is losing money operating on the \$35,000 per year subsidy presently paid the company by the county.

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The lost revenue is due to spiraling maintenance costs of the new steel-battened interior installed during the Truman occupancy — but the White House is design of Ford Pinto in which three teen-age girls were killed.

It's the southwest corner that's taking the pangs. It's been a year and a half by current measurements, which means that in something less than a million years it could cut out of sight. Which isn't likely to happen, since attention is already being directed to corrective measures.

Still, the Indians have had years to straighten out Pisa's Tower and still haven't brought it off.

Parting thought: It's probably purest coincidence, but the southwest corner of the Executive Mansion points toward President Carter's native Georgia. Opposite, the northeast corner, which draws a bead on Sen. Edward Kennedy's Massachusetts, is rising at an equal rate.

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SPORTS

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HOPING FOR
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Haynes'
Hunches

Montgomery Predicts Oviedo Grid Victory

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Writer Misses Extra Point

If it were Major Hoople, readers of these sports pages would be hearing about it for weeks.

As it is, I shall mention just once that while everyone was so surprised by Lyman High's 27-7 victory over Bone last week, this trusty prognosticator had predicted it with a 20-12.

The pickin' business was fair otherwise, hitting four of five. Seminole, Lake Brantley and Oviedo were forecast correctly, with the only upset apparent being at Lake Howell, where Bishop Moore knocked over more than an apple cart in a 6-0 upset.

This week it is a different story, fans.

I like the Lake Brantley-Lyman game for the classic early-season cross-country match which has all the earmarks of the most fiercely contested game in the area. At least until the next one later in the season.

Just as there are two sides of the field, check the outlooks on this game. Brantley is the favorite, standing tall with a state ranking to protect. Lyman is the visitor, but being only a stone's throw from home, it will have as many fans pulling for the 'Hounds if it were played in Longwood.

There's a certain temptation to predict an upset, but where a predictor's percentage is concerned, all prejudice is wiped away in a hurry. Same with sentiment. Only the facts, man!

That's why I say:

Lake Brantley 21, Lyman 7 — The game is clearly a big one for both teams, but experience and depth shows in the second half.

Seminole 24, Mainland 14 — Don't cringe at that prediction, Jerry. Your Seminoles have some wrinkles to be unfolded that will make you smile.

West Orange 28, Oviedo 6 — A little too much strength from this defensive-minded visitor.

Spring Creek 14, Lake Howell 6 — Let's get it going, Hawks. It's late in the season for you all.

Gators Face Air Test In T-Bowl

United Press International

The Southeastern Conference isn't meeting any time in its bid to establish itself as this year's premier college football league. The SEC will be involved in eight non-conference games Saturday and three of those opponents are nationally ranked in the AP 10.

Georgia Tech visits 16th-ranked Missouri, which upset Notre Dame last Saturday. Vanderbilt visits third-ranked Arkansas and Tennessee hosts ninth-ranked UCLA, which knocked off Rose Bowl champion Washington.

None of the other SEC foes rate as brothers. No. 13 Louisiana State hosts Indiana, which beat the Bengals last Saturday. No. 14 Florida, No. 15 South Carolina, Florida State and North Carolina visit Miami, which has never

Auburn are all favored by two touchdowns. But Kentucky and Florida are favored by one touchdown and the other three SEC teams are all underdogged. Vanderbilt is by a whipping four touchdowns.

The national rankings also play a role in many of the contests. Alabama, No. 1 last season, opened its bid for a national championship this time around with a 2-3 victory over then 16th-ranked Nebraska two weeks ago. After Missouri, the Crimson Tide hosts 20th-ranked Southern Cal.

In other independent action, Georgia Tech hosts Charlotte; Memphis State hosts Mississippi State; and Mississippi State hosts Ole Miss and Mississippi State are both 1-1.

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Brewers 7, Orioles 5: Sam. Bande homered and singled twice for three RBI as the third-place Brewers also

committed three more errors in their loss to Detroit, although the deciding run came in the fifth on a successful squeeze burst by Tom Verpker that scored Dan Briggs, who tripped to lead off the inning. The Sox managed only seven hits against winner David Clyde, 7-3, and relieved Jim Kent, who was 0-for-4.

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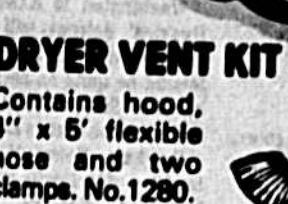
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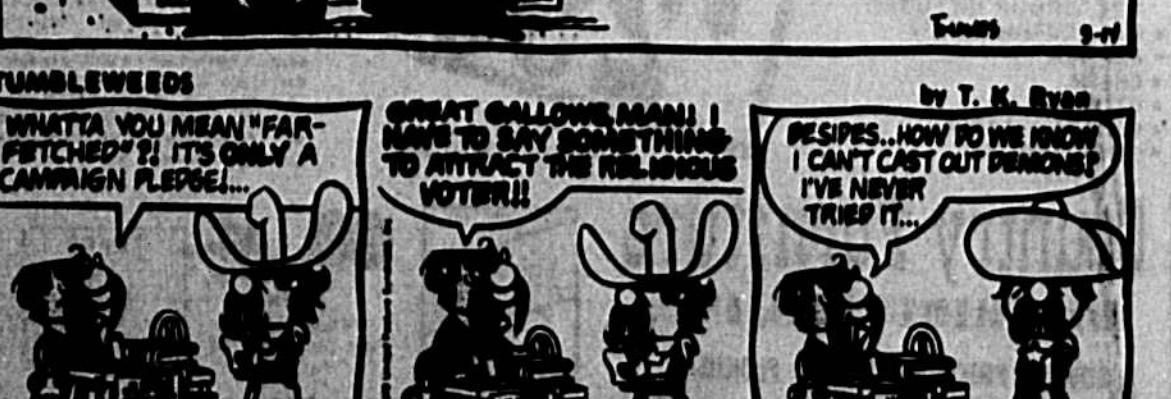
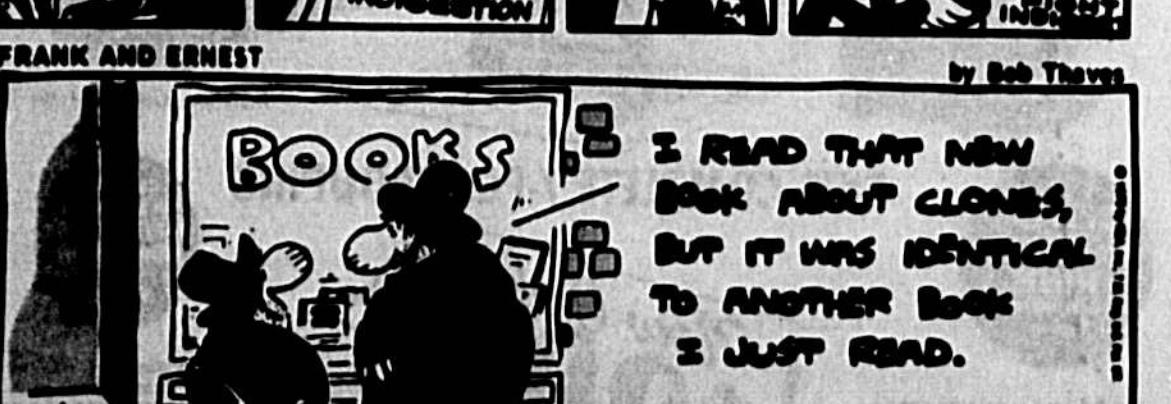
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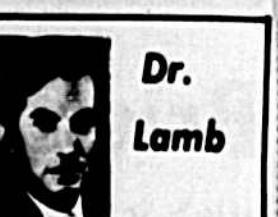
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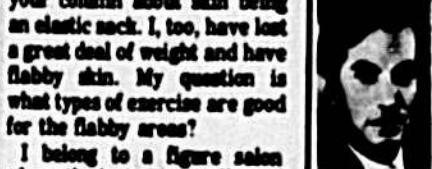
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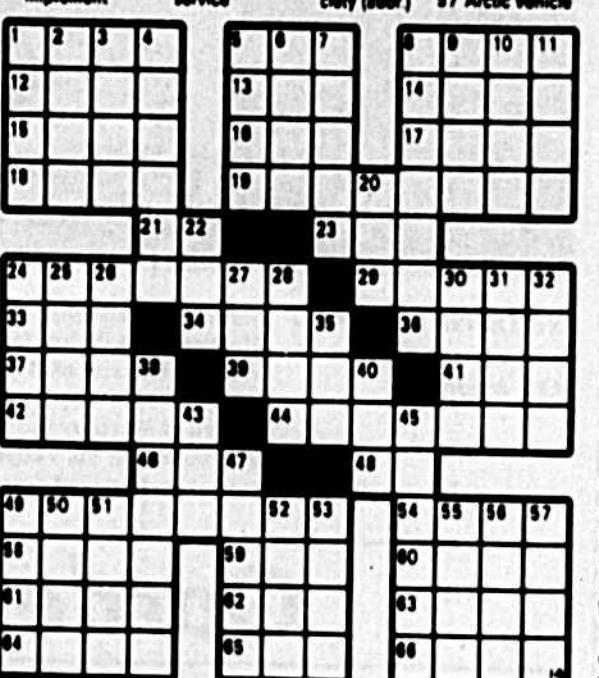


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For Friday, September 15, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 15, 1978

This coming year you could be involved in several important decisions. Success is likely if your present offers talents you lack. If however, she doesn't, the opposite may be true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make an extra effort today to be cooperative. Failure to be a team player could lead you to some trouble. You would oppose your best interests if you have trouble selecting a career! Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 10 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 680, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to specify birth date.

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