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Carbonell To Ask Probe Of Police Department At Commission Meeting

Cites Incident Of Intoxicated Cop Who Picked Fight Last Week

By JIM COBB

City Commissioner Louis Carbonell said today that he will ask for a "full-scale investigation" of the police department at the regular meeting of the city commission next Monday night.

Carbonell said that he will request an open probe into the operation of the department and a formal check into reports that an intoxicated patrolman "picked a fight" in the colored section of the city last week and wound up with a slashed throat that required six stitches.

"I have received six reports on the incident and I want to know why this sort of conduct is per mitted from members of our police force," Carbonell declared.

Incident Reported The commissioner related the incident this way: The officer in question reportedly became intoxicated in the bar at the American colored section of the city and "picked a fight." The result was Carbonell added that, according

to the reports he has received, the

A colored police officer then reportedly came on the scene and disarmed the officer. No arrests disarmed the officer. No arrests were made, according to available Of Key Westers

that man is still on the police fied the voting eligibility of Key Congress to return the oil leasing force, why no charges have been brought and why this sort of thing westers who live on government con 425 000 cores it are relinquished should be permitted when the police arrest people every day for things they are doing themselves,"

"Things like this should never happen, the police are our good- the persons living on property will ambassadors-they have got where the federal government has to stop making monkeys of them- complete jurisdiction, can not regselves in public," he added.

"I'm going to insist that these ary election. people appear before the city commission in open session," Car-

a formal request Monday night year's residence in Florida and six that two additional police officers be appointed to ease a reported ister and vote. manpower shortage in the depart-

Chief Raymond Cabrera has repeatedly complained that he has government. been handicapped by a shortage of

"We have got to get out of the village class-we are a city now," said Carbonell,

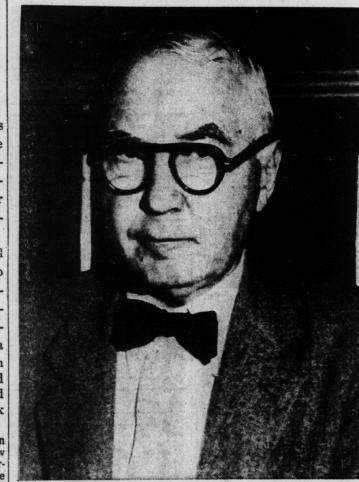
Jailed On Grand Larceny Charge

day was in the county jail in lieu living in that county due to the of \$1,000 bond on a grand larceny presence of the huge base at Pencharge in connection with a car sacola.

Robertson yesterday was fined \$600 or sentenced to 180 days in Jaycee Dinner city court on six charges ranging from being in a stolen car to carrying a concealed weapon, po-

A hearing has been set for 10 Reservations are being accepted ne was a member. And several asleep in a hedroom of the Rabbi's a. m. Wednesday before Justice of Commerce Good Government A- expansion said they felt the Cabithe Peace Ira Albury. Robertson ward dinner to be held in their net was not committed against relives at 210 Truman Ave.

C. B. Harvey Will Speak Over WKWF 7:20 P.M. Tomorrow (Pd. Pol. Adv.)



VACATIONS HERE-Elmer Davis, prominent newsman from Washington, D. C., arrived here by bus last night for a ten-day vacation at the Key Wester .- Citizen Staff Photo, Finch.

Legion Home on Stock Island. He then went to another bar in the Johns Favors Western Entry "picked a fight." The result was that he was beaten and badly cut. But No Expansion For Park

officer went to his car and returned bearing a stol. "He threatened to kill them all," Fascell Clarifies

Dante Fascell, Miami, a candi-"What I want to know is why date for the Congress today clari- gain, Johns said he favors asking

> Fascell, who is seeking the Congressional seat being vacated by Bill Lantaff, cited a ru'ing of the attorney general which states that ister to vote in the May 4 prim-

However, he pointed out that service personnel who do not reside on government property and can He also said that he will make satisfy the state requirement of a months in Monroe County, can reg-

> Poinciana residents are eligible to vote, he said, since they live on property which is leased to the

However, he pointed out, residents of housing projects includ- would vote. ing Sigsbee Park, Peary Court, Rest Beach, Fort Taylor, the Seaplane Base and the East Martello trailer park may not register since they live on government property and cannot legally become resi-

dents of the State of Florida. The question arose last year in the attorney general to officials of agreement.
Escambia County. There are a They sa Edward Leon Robertson, 21, to-large number of Naval personnel

Flagler Avenue clubhouse Wednes- scinding its day, March 31.

Earlier it was reported that the dinner would be held March 24. This was in error, according to Jim Keen, chairman of the affair. The Jaycee Good Government Award will be presented to some public official at the dinner. Dancing will follow.

SPECIAL SHELVING LUMBER Strunk Lumber

TALLAHASSEE (P)-As far as Acting Gov. Johns is concerned, the Everglades National Perk can have a 300-foot right of way over state land for a West Coast entrance road but not another inch for expansion.

And despite plain inferences

from Florida's two senators that they won't go along because they feel the state is bound by its barpark established. About 760,000 other acres in the park are open to drilling, much of the area on state

Park officials and representatives of Fort Myers and Collier County said the road right of way proposed by Johns wouldn't satisfy them. They insisted they want the state to give the 22,000 acres of voungsters land and 37,000 acres of water bottoms it owns just south of Everglades City to round out the park's Gulf Coast holdings by addition of needed attractions

Trustees Silent

The four other Cabinet members who sit with Johns on the Board of Internal Improvement Fund trustees and hold title to the land for the state didn't indicate how they

It was the sudden Jan. 19 withdrawal of a 1951 agreement to donate land for park extension that brought the whole question up for review and a public hearing.

U. S. Sens. Holland and Smathers joined Conrad Wirth, director of the National Park Service, in the wake of an opinion given by asking the Cabinet to reinstate its

They said they felt the state officials were committed by a 1947 resolution to make no changes in park policy matters without consultation with park officials and it

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin said he didn't feel bound by any resolution the Cabinet adopted before

wells Ju. denly are about to discover a great department said. oil field within the boundaries of

the park." Johns repeated his recent campaign statements that he is confident oil can be found in the park. There were oil men in the audience, including representatives of the companies which have found (Continued on Page Two)

Little Delores Home Tonight

A Monroe County Sheriff's car will meet tiny Delores Disgdiertt tonight at the 29th Street Airport in Miami when she arrives from New York where she received treatment for an

The girl, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Disgdiertt, are scheduled to arrive there aboard a safeway airliner at about 8 p. m. They will then be whisked into Key

Surgeons, who treated her in New York, say that there is a good chance that the girl will gain normal vision in the future. She is slated to return to New York for further examination in about four months.

The Citizen sparked a drive for funds to finance her trip to New York for treatment.

State School Super Speaks Here Tonight

Will Be Dinner **Guest Of Local** Masonic Fraternity

Problems confronting Florida schools will be the topic of a talk tonight by Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction

He will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Bailey, accompanied by Horace O'Bryant, county superintendent of public instruction, was due here this afternoon from Miami on the

National Airlines flight. O'Bryant was on the platform yesterday when Bailey addressed the Miami Branch of the American Association of University Wo

Reception Planned From Meacham Field, Bailey and O'Bryant will drive to the (Continued on Page Two)

KEY WEST'S TRAFFIC BOX SCORE

Accidents Traffic Deaths Traffic Injuries

Yesterday's accident involving a young bicycle rider illustrates tragically the need for intensive safety education among the city's

There is a city law which prohibits two persons on a bicycle and also one which states bicycles must carry lights after dark. Both were violated and the

sult was a serious accident. And three other accidents yes terday were all caused by socalled "minor law violations," i. e. failure to stop for a sign, parking too far from the curb and backing out of a driveway without exercising proper care.

An article that ought to be required reading for all traffic law violators who think they are being persecuted by police appeared in last Sunday's This Week Magazine. Its title: "Why I'm a Tough Cop." It was written by a member of the Connecticut Highway Patrol.

SLEEPY THE SAILOR FACES B & E CHARGE

The sailor who was found asleep in the home of Rabbi Abraham always had been a joint undertak- Schwartz, 528 Simonton St., today ing with the state usually pushing faced charges of breaking and entering. He was being held in the

county jail. Police identified the man as William Kenneth Greener of the Reservations are being accepted he was a member. And several Naval Station. He was found

AKES BOND

nolas Fatrick Zoppi, 38, of 807 Eaton St., today was free in the northern \$175 bond on charges of operating park boundary, Smathers said "So a motor vehicle with an improper far as I've been able to ascertain license and using open profanity. from qualified geologists it still Ira Albury, justice of the peace, has not been proved that we sud- issued the warrant, the sheriff's

> FOR SALE! FOR SALE 1951 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON SALE PRICE \$1080 - ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE FINANCED Call 2-5328

-Citizen Staff Photo.

Golan-Helberg-Conley To Give City Of Key West 70' \$2,000,000 Canal



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Spottswood today took a fire axe to a dice table he and his deputies seized in a raid a few weeks ago. After the chopping, the remains of the table were burned .- Citizen Staff Photo, Finch.

Boy's Condition Remains Critical

A seven year old boy was seriously injured last of the United States of America. night when he was struck by a car near the intersection of Fleming and Francis Streets.

Police said that the accident occurred when the boy, identified as Wayne Williams, 1110 Curry Lane, a passenger on a bicycle driven by a companion, darted out in front of a car driven by Julius Stone, 400 South Street, prominent Key West attorney. The companion, identified as Ronald Poindexter, 7, escaped injury.

Eye-witnesses to the mishap, Mr. and Mrs. Robert an unsealed, addressed and stamp-McKitchen, 714 White Street, said that there was no ed envelope with the contestant's complete return address in the upway in which Mr. Stone could have avoided the accident. Today, young William's condition remained critical letters entered will be mailed for

in Monroe General Hospital. He suffered a fractured delivery by Mother's Day. Property Damage \$9,587 \$38,003 skull and other serious head injuries in the accident. Stone said today that he and his wife were out for mation Desk Host or Hostess, at

their usual evening drive and had just gotten underway after stopping for a sign at Fleming and Francis Streets when the bicycle bearing the youths darted out of a lane. He estimated his speed at not more than 10 miles per hour at the time of the mishap. Stone immediately

stopped the car and found the boy lying on the ground near the rear wheel. He rushed the boy to the Monroe General Hospital. Stone said that although he had his lights on—the

accident occurred at dusk-he was unable to avoid hitting

Physicians performed emergency surgery last night and placed the boy on the critical list. Young Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Williams, of the Curry Lane address.

SAFETY MINDED-These members of the Truman Elementary School Safety Patrol observed

first-hand yesterday the working of the city's traffic court. Shown with Municipal Judge Enrique

Esquinaldo, Jr., are Joyce Galvin, Sheila Munro, Judith Birch, Freda Wolf and George Anderson.

Second Section To Be Started Immediately; Home Owners Can Have Yachts At Door-Step

City Commissioners and Planning Commissioners in joint special session last night approved a 70 foot canal gift that will eventually cost the Golan-Helberg-Conley group \$2,000,000.

Sunrise Shores section of 1200 feet cost \$50,000. And Chicago Industrialist A. E. Golan estimated that the total

Rules For **Letter Contest**

2nd Annual Mother's Day Event Set For Local Servicemen

Rules for the second annual USO-Contest, April 2 to 22, were announced today by Harold R. Laubscher, chairman of the Contest

As approved by this Committee show little change from those of last year. They are:

1. The Key West USO-YMCA Club Mother's Day Letter Contest members of the Armed Forces of West area and whose mothers re-

letter to his (or her) mother a) appropriate for Mother's

b) on USO stationery, using one side of the paper only. c) containing no indication as hometown of the mother or the contestant, or of the contest. 3. Each letter shall be placed in

per left corner of the envelope. All 4. Each letter entered in the con-

test shall be handed to the Inforthe USO-YMCA Club, 530 Whitehead Street, Key West, before midnight Thursday, April 22, 1954. 5. The mother of the writer of the letter judged as best will be

the letter judged as best will be brought to Key West for the Mother's Day weekend (May 7-10) by airline, round-trip ticket between Key West and the commercial air- Hold City Record field nearest her home to be provided by some Key West Rotar- For Most Arrests Prizes to be sent by community

organizations to the mothers of a number of letter writers will be is some kind of a record. announced before the Contest be-

6. Each contestant upon entering a letter automatically grants (Continued on Page Two)

cost would run to \$2,000,000. This canal will then be given out-USO Announce right to the City of Key West. Land on either side of the canal will,

of course, remain the property of the group. The canal will be available for free use to the public. Golan last night requested that a large area of the boulevard be zoned Business "A-1" and that the area be extended from 150' to 600' deep. He stated that he was making efforts to get a huge shopping area with sufficient parking in that sec-

tion of the city.
Said Golan: "We gave the City of Key West, 500' on the boulevard. MCA Club Mother's Day Letter Who else ever made a gift to the City? We will put the canal in at a cost of \$2,000,000 and give that to

Commissioner Jack Delaney wanted to know why wasn't the land platted so that fair taxes at a recent meeting, the rules could be collected instead of left only as acreage at little taxes.

Golan replied that as the land becomes more developed it will bring more taxes and that their whole investment has been a gam-- 1954 - is open to (enlisted) ble and an awful tough gamble. The Chicagoan said that it was not the United States based in the Key a one-way street at all, and cited cases where it is costing him \$2,side within the Continental limits 500 to fill one lot, and that the sales price is \$500 below cost.

2. Each contestant shall write a Chairman Cecil Carbonell of the Planning Commission was all for the Golan suggestions and championed the need for greater setbacks. He declared that a Key West developer had been turned down because of insufficient setto the family name, or the backs in the area across from the Boulevard Drive-In where 50 apartments were to have been built, Land Given

It was brought out at the meetacres of land to the Catholic Church on the canal, and that Mr. Golan would give the Lutheran Church some additional land, Both churches would have to build a canal in front of their property to acquire title.

Businessman Golan made plain that the city can expect to (Continued on Page Two)

Workers in the city hall were pondering today what they figure It's the record for the greatest umber of arrests, believed to be held by one Tony Pazo, a frequent guest of the city in their jail.

Pazo was jailed Sunday and fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly in city court at about 3 p. m. yesterday by Municipal Judge Enrique Esquinaldo, Jr. It marked his 78th arrest since

But that isn't all - at 5 p. m. yesterday Pazo was again jailed by Patrolmen Mario Santana on Duval Street - running his string up to 79 arrests and giving him the unofficial city record.

His cell-mates in the city jail were reportedly green with envy.

NOTICE HOMESTEAD **EXEMPTION**

This office is calling o the attention of anyone who is entitled to Homestead Exemption that April 1st is absolutely the deadline for

> CLAUDE A. GANDOLFO, Tax Assessor.