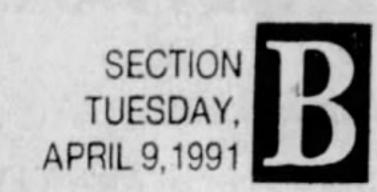
The Miami Herald





Barbecue should stay on menu in Lauderdale

met the Rev. Sam Dukes, pastor of New Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Deerfield Beach, in line at All People's Bar-B-Que on West Sunrise Boulevard in Fort Lauderdale Saturday. And he was livid.

"Do you know how many churches meet their mortgages out of barbecue pits?" he said. "Do you know how many mothers are sending their kids to college because of barbecue pits?

"Barbecue pits help us out of the

Dukes hadn't intended to do any soapbox preaching, but in me he saw a chance to vent some pent-up frustration.

Fort Lauderdale, led by Commissioner Carlton Moore, last month ordered 17 independent barbecue vendors to shut down for violating a city law requiring retail businesses to operate indoors. All but one of the businesses are located in the city's predominantly black northwest section. Fort Lauderdale's code enforcement board will address the issue Thursday.

"What crime is being committed?" Dukes asked. "You've got kids who'll go to school tomorrow with clean clothes because their mama was selling barbecue. What do you want her to do, sell drugs or sell barbecue?"

Residents are perplexed

The campaign has left local residents perplexed. The vendors have become institutions catering to customers from all parts of town. All People's Bar-B-Que, run by the Rev. Noble Harris, has even garnered national attention.

But prudish Fort Lauderdale has never let popularity get in the way of a good crackdown. City officials have snuffed out spring break, drinking on the beach and nude dancing. It has tried to subdue yard sales, hot dog vendors, cruising and even garbage picking.

But there is something more onerous about the campaign against barbecue stands. It seems every time poor folks find an honorable way to make a buck, the system comes around and slaps them down. Some of the barbecue stands are run by churches to support their ministries — a far better way to raise money than draining precious funds from poor parishioners.

Others are run by store owners or individuals. It is the kind of enterprise that America usually applauds - average folks earning an honest dollar in the open market. But instead of the system yielding a little for small operators, it stiffens up. If you don't have this license or that permit, if one outlet isn't up to code - or if one city commissioner decides the time is right to make an issue of something — the system comes and shuts you down.

Commissioner 'systematized'

Dukes accused Moore, the city's only black commissioner and a long-time black community activist, of being "systematized." That happens, Dukes says, whenever a promising young African American works his way into the system, then allows it to change him or her instead of the other way around.

"Carlton Moore ought to be ashamed of himself," Dukes said. I couldn't reach Moore, who is out

of town. If we want to help people overcome poverty, we've got to stop impeding their every attempt to lift themselves up. It is government's proper role to regulate standards of sanitation, food storage, and so on. But maybe we need to fine-tune our thinking a bit: If relaxing the rules allows small entrepreneurs to survive, maybe it is worth it.

Fort Lauderdale should back off. Suppose that instead of a crackdown, the city passed a law saying that any food vendor smaller than a certain size must either submit to full city regulation, or post a sign: "This business is exempt from city regulation. It has not been inspected, certified or approved by the city. Patronize this business at

your own risk." Such a law might draw outrage from well-meaning people saying government didn't care about the health and welfare of poor people. But the best way to help poor people

is to help them not be poor anymore. And if altruism won't convince you, how about self-interest: Go try some of that barbecue and see which side of the issue you take.

Robber deposits ticking bag at bank

By GEOFFREY TOMB Herald Staff Writer

High drama brought part of downtown Miami to a near standstill Monday, even shutting down a portion of Biscayne Boulevard, when a scruffy man walked into a Barnett Bank, announced he had a bomb and then robbed two bank customers, not the bank.

Dropping dirty clothing from his duffle bag, the man fled with \$6,400 taken from two men trying to make cash deposits. It was 9:05 a.m. The robber left behind a sack with a football-sized object inside.

"It was heavy. It was metal. It was ticking," said Sgt. David Rivero of Miami police.

The bomb squad was called, the bank was evacuated, two fire trucks screamed in, FBI agents arrived, a half-block of the boulevard was sealed off with yellow tape and all southbound traffic on Biscayne was

The ticking sack got a police siren escort to a safe area where it was X-rayed, poked, prodded and shot at.

re-routed.

The 14-story Everglades Hotel, above the bank at 240 Biscayne Blvd., was not evacuated but provided a generous supply of interested tourists. Nearby Bayside Marketplace sent shoppers.

Harried police kept shooing pedestrians. At one point a car with New York plates drove the wrong way down an empty Biscayne Boulevard — right into the bomb scene.

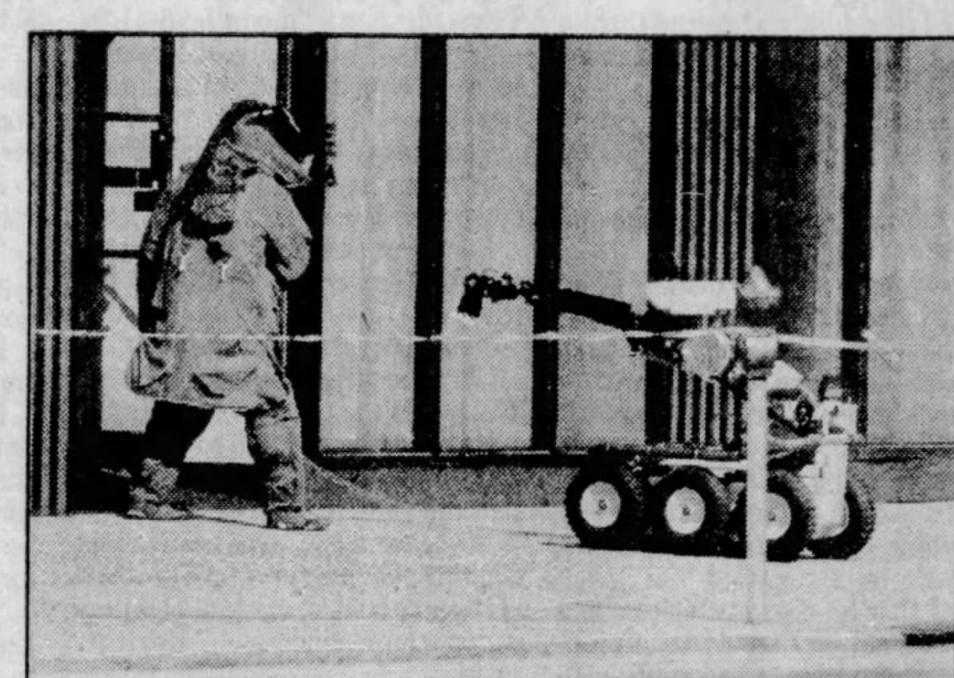
Bomb squad detective Alberto Diaz, dressed in explosion-protective clothing, walking like Frankenstein, headed Miami's 16-wheeled mobile bomb removal robot into the bank. The robot's name is Alex. He is fearless.

At 10:32 a.m. Alex wheeled out holding the heavy sack in his metal arm. He rolled it over to the bomb removal truck. Observers crouched behind palm trees.

The ticking sack got a five-car police siren escort to a safe area on Virginia Key, where it was X-rayed, poked, prodded and, finally, shot at. It did not explode.

It was the head of a parking meter. A heavy, metal, ticking parking meter.

"Very creative," Rivero said. The hold-up man was described as "street person" in his late 20s, weighing 140 pounds, standing 5 feet 10 with yellowing teeth and body odor. Miami police and the FBI are looking for him.



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BOMB SQUAD: Alberto Diaz clears the way for Alex, the city bomb squad's robot, to enter the bank and bring out a suspicious package.

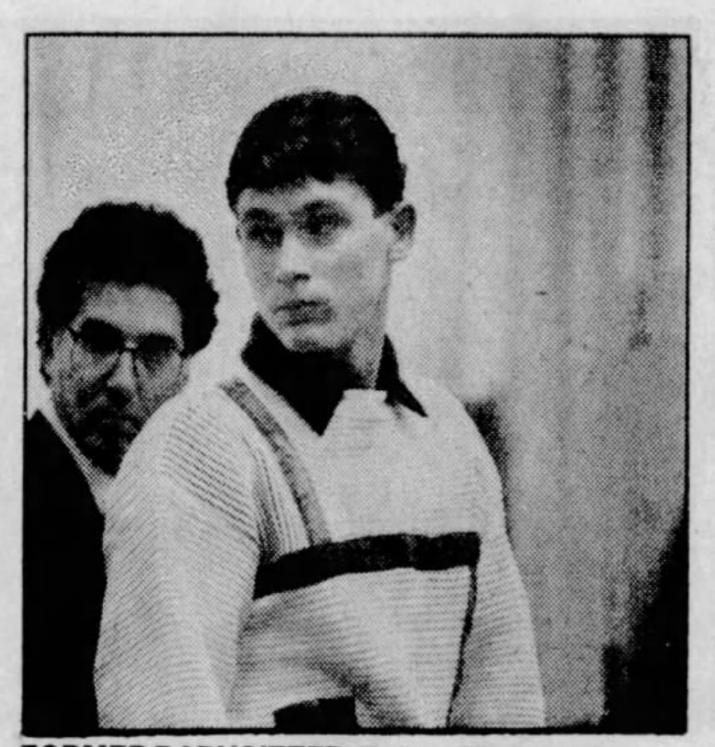
He liked kids. Kids gathered around him. And kids liked him too.'

> VIVIAN FIJNJE. testifying about her son



JON KRAL / Miami Herald Staff

EMOTIONAL TIME: Vivian Fijnje, shown with co-defense counsel Peter Miller, cried while testifying Monday at her son's sex abuse trial.



FORMER BABYSITTER: Bobby Fijnje, shown with attorney Mel Black, is accused of sexual battery and lewd behavior with a minor.

Mother describes sex abuse suspect as 'fragile boy'

By DON VAN NATTA Jr. Herald Staff Writer

For 10 weeks, jurors in Bobby Fijnje's sexual abuse trial saw the boy through the eyes of several young children, who testified the 15-year-old former babysitter is a monster and a molester.

On Monday, jurors saw Bobby through the eyes of his mother, Vivian, who testified her son is a responsible teen-ager fiercely devoted to hard work.

"He liked kids," Vivian Fijnje said from the witness stand. "Kids gathered around him. And kids liked him too." Bobby Fijnje was once considered "the best baby-

sitter" at Old Cutler Presbyterian Church in South Dade. He now lives at Youth Hall and is charged with six counts of sexual battery and one count of lewd and lascivious behavior with a minor. If convicted, the B-student and part-time Burger

King employee faces a sentence ranging from probation to life in prison. Defense lawyers are hoping the testimony of Bob-

by's mother will raise doubts about the credibility of

PLEASE SEE FIJNJE, 2B

Racial isolation declining in Miami

Slow decrease shown since 1980 census

STATEWIDE COMPARISONS, 3B

By DAN HOLLY Herald Staff Writer

Greater Miami is less racially isolated today than it was 10 years ago, but a third of the area's black residents and half of its white residents still live in

highly segregated neighborhoods. according to 1990 census An analysis

of the data by Miami cent of blacks

per- CENSUS '90 in Dade live in racially isolated neighborhoods, defined as neighborhoods that are at least 90 percent

black. For whites, 49 percent live in nearly all-white neighborhoods. For both whites and blacks, racial isolation has decreased since the 1980 census, the Herald's analysis showed. In 1980, 41 percent of black's and 75 percent of whites lived in neighborhoods where at least 90 percent of the population were members of their own race. Whites include both non-Latin

whites and most Hispanics. Academics and other observers said the figures probably reflect progress toward integration, particularly by middle-class blacks moving to the suburbs. But some said much work remains.

"I just don't think that this is a

PLEASESEE INTEGRATION, 3B

GOP fund-raiser admits discussing vote deal

By ALFONSO CHARDY Herald Staff Writer

Republican Party fund-raiser Alberto Cardenas has acknowledged that in 1985 he discussed the possibility of raising campaign money for a Miami city commissioner in exchange for the commissioner's

In a letter to The Miami Herald, Cardenas said the discussion cen-

Says Perez contribution would have been inappropriate

tered on whether then-Commissioner Demetrio Perez Jr. could receive campaign contributions if he were to vote for Sergio Pereira as my clients," Cardenas wrote. city manager.

my own behalf and also on behalf of several prominent individuals in the community who have been and are

"I was asked to explore whether "I attended two or three meet- or not this group could lawfully ings with Commissioner Perez on engage in fund-raising activities on

Mr. Perez' behalf and whether contributions could be made to his campaign in light of his possible support

for Mr. Pereira.' Cardenas said he ultimately determined that such a transaction would be inappropriate, and it never happened. Perez has repeatedly denied offering to sell his vote.

Cardenas' letter - dated last Thursday and received by The Herald Monday — marked the first time Cardenas, a prominent zoning attorney and Republican Party leader, has commented on the Perez allega-

PLEASESEE CARDENAS, 3B

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TODAY

Voters in Coral Gables and Miami Shores today will go to the polls, which are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The races at a glance.



CORAL GABLES

In Coral Gables, voters will elect a mayor and two commissioners to serve on the five-member City Commission.

In doing so, they must decide if they want to sweep away the city's old guard, ushering in new faces of women and Hispanics, or stick with tradition and the incumbents - one of whom has been on the commission for 24 years. There are

three races: ■ Nancy Wood, a legal administrator, is challenging Mayor George Corrigan, a banker.

■ Psychiatrist Juan Armando Badia, lawyer Juan Bracete, real estate agent Bill Flanagan, environmentalist Kathy Gaubatz, and moving company owner Wayne Withers are challenging incumbent Jeanne Ann Moorman, a jewelry store owner.

■ Substitute teacher Deborah Scott Betz and businessman George Milhet are challenging incumbent William Kerdyk, an insurance executive.

MIAMI SHORES

In Miami Shores, voters will decide whether to tax themselves to finance the construction of a new village pool. The Village Council already decided to replace the pool, but have not determined how to pay for it.

Record number of Haitians allowed back to Miami to pursue asylum

By LIZETTE ALVAREZ Herald Staff Writer

Nine of the 106 Haitians interdicted at sea Thursday will be returned to Miami this week to pursue political asylum claims, a record-breaking number that appears to bolster government assurances that it is giving interdicted Haitians fairer, more thorough hearings.

"I'm very surprised to hear that," said Cheryl Little, lead attorney for the Haitian Refugee Center, which will be responsible for the nine Haitians. "I would have expected they would all have been taken back to Haiti."

From 1981 to 1990, only eight of 22,000 interdicted Haitians were allowed into South Florida to follow

PLEASE SEE HAITIANS, 2B

Ex-general's son flees Cuba

The son of a Cuban general Mario de la Guardia, confirmed convicted in a drug trafficking scandal fled Cuba on a sailboat with three friends and landed in South Florida this weekend, family members confirmed Monday.

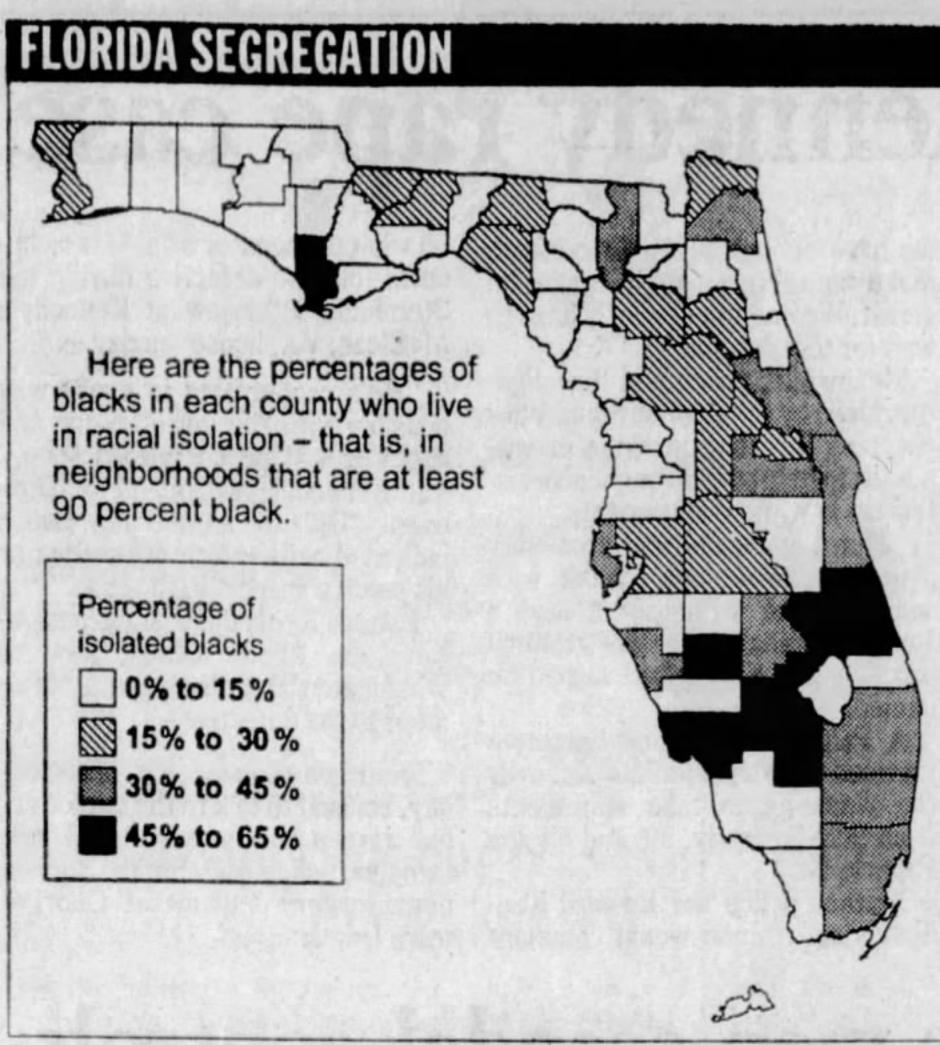
The U.S. Coast Guard picked up Hector de la Guardia Wong, 26, son of former Gen. Patricio de la Guardia, his girlfriend and two friends after they were spotted in a 17-foot sailboat 35 miles south of Key West. The others were identified as Patricia Fojo Valdes, 19, and Jorge Perez Lopez and Jesus Rodriguez del

Rio, both 27. The ex-general's brother, Fidel Castro from power.

his nephew's arrival from his home in Savannah, Ga.

In 1989, Patricio de la Guardia was sentenced to 30 years inprison after the Cuban government convicted him in a drugtrafficking scandal. His twin brother, Antonio de la Guardia, was one of several Cuban military officials executed by firing squad in the scandal, among them Army Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa.

Political analysts suggested the scandal and executions resulted from of a discontented military that plotted to remove



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Miami neighborhoods less racially isolated

INTEGRATION, FROM 1B

sign of something really major, that there's been a breakthrough in the community," said Prof. Peter Muller, chairman of the geography department at the University of Miami. "If there has been very much suburbanization of blacks, it's a very small, quiet movement one family here, another family there in tiny pockets."

Added Toni Eisner, chairwoman of Dade's Fair Housing and Employment Appeals Board: "The gains made are still very minor ones. We're still far from an integrated community. But it's good that we're not going backward."

The data suggest that Miami made greater progress toward integration than the nation as a whole over the past 10 years, and that Miami remains less racially isolated than the nation as a whole.

In the Fort Lauderdale area, racial isolation took an even larger

are at least 90 percent black.

COUNTY

Hendry County

DeSoto County

St. Lucie County

Glades County

Lee County

Duval County

Okeechobee County

Indian River County

Highlands County

Pinellas County

Orange County

Broward County

Sarasota County

Dade County

Volusia County

Columbia County

Brevard County

Seminole County

Hillsborough County

Escambia County

Nassau County

Gadsden County

Putnam County

Madison County

Alachua County

Lake County

Taylor County

Collier County

Bay County

Manatee County

Sumter County

Hamilton County

Hardee County

Pasco County

St. Johns County

Hemando County

Suwannee County

Bradford County

Monroe County

Citrus County

Clay County

Jackson County

Osceola County

Lafayette County

Holmes County

Gilchrist County

Liberty County

Franklin County

Charlotte County

Calhoun County

Flagler County

Wakulla County

Walton County

Baker County

Union County

Levy County

Jefferson County

lower isolation percentages.

Washington County

Santa Rosa County

Dixie County

Martin County

Okaloosa County

Polk County

Leon County

Marion County

Palm Beach County

Gulf County

BLACK ISOLATION ACROSS FLORIDA

Here, for Florida's 67 counties, are the percentages of

blacks living in racial isolation -- that is, in neighborhoods that

PERCENT OF

BLACKS IN ISOLATION, POINT CHANGE

65.3%

63.4%

55.4%

52.8%

50.9%

47.1%

46.5%

45.2%

43.0%

41.1%

41.0%

38.1%

34.9%

33.7%

33.0%

32.8%

32.3%

31.1%

30.1%

29.9%

29.1%

27.9%

26.3%

26.1%

23.7%

22.4%

21.8%

21.2%

20.8%

20.7%

19.1%

17.9%

14.8%

11.6%

11.0%

10.9%

10.8%

10.5%

10.5%

10.2%

9.7%

6.1%

5.0%

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STEVE DOIG, WES ALBERS / Miami Herald Staff

NOTE: For this study, census block groups are defined as neighborhoods. A block group

is a unit of census geography that typically includes fewer than 1,000 people. In rural

SOURCE: Miami Herald research using 1990 Census data

areas, block groups often cover wider areas than in urban areas, resulting in somewhat

drop than in Miami over the 10-year period — from about 64 percent to 34 percent for blacks, and from 92 to 73 percent for whites.

Some observers in Dade said the figures reflected tangible progress.

"As blacks are able to get better jobs and acquire more financial security," said Prof. Sandra Thompson, chairman of the social sciences division at Florida Memorial College, "they are often able to buy better homes that are in predominantly white areas."

White flight from those neighborhoods has been mitigated by several factors, Thompson said, including soft real estate markets that hampered home sales and a greater tolerance on the part of the whites that remain in Dade.

A dearth of home buyers has also discouraged real estate agents from steering black buyers away from white neighborhoods, said Eisner of the Equal Opportunity Board.

PERCENTAGE

FROM 1980

- 11.4

+ 63.4

+ 34.8

- 13.9

- 15.8

- 32.7

- 16.2

- 17.0

+ 25.8

- 18.7

- 8.4

- 25.2

- 29.6

- 15.3

- 8.3

- 11.6

- 8.1

- 17.3

- 13.5

- 2.7

- 12.6

- 11.0

- 12.9

+ 19.1

+21.8

+0.1

- 1.5

- 11.8

+ 17.9

- 8.1

- 27.3

-20.3

+ 10.9

+10.6

+ 10.5

+ 10.5

- 7.9

+9.7

- 20.7

+5.0

+4.1

+ 0.7

+ 3.2

+2.3

- 6.3

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+ 20.8

- 8.3

GOP fund-raiser says he discussed vote deal

CARDENAS, FROM 1B

The allegation surfaced during the trial of suspended Hialeah Mayor Raul Martinez. On March 26, Martinez was found guilty of extortion and racketeering.

Builder Camilo Padreda, a prosecution witness, testified Feb. 1 that in March 1985 Perez asked for \$50,000 for his re-election campaign in return for his vote in favor of Pereira as city manager.

Padreda said that about three days before the vote, he attended a meeting in Cardenas' office at which Perez offered to switch his vote to favor Pereira — in exchange for campaign contributions.

Padreda also said that after he and Cardenas agreed to raise the \$50,000, Cardenas went to his bank and borrowed the money.

Later, Padreda said, Cardenas deposited the money in an escrow account awaiting the outcome of the city manager selection. Padreda indicated the deposit was made to convince Perez of the group's inten-

But Padreda testified that Perez never received money because his vote ultimately became unneces-

Pereira won the vote March 12. 1985, but not because of Perez. Instead, Commissioner Miller Dawkins switched and became the crucial vote in favor of Pereira.

Padreda said Cardenas withdrew the money from the escrow account and returned it to the bank.

Cardenas' account in his letter matches Padreda's version in some respects, but he makes no mention of the \$50,000, and their accounts differ sharply on why no money changed hands.

While Padreda testified that it

was because Perez's vote wasn't needed, Cardenas said it was times for Cesar Odio, another candibecause he determined such a transaction would be inappropriate.

"It was clear to everyone that if I determined that such contributions could not lawfully be made, then no contributions would be made," Cardenas wrote.

"I contacted Commissioner Perez on March 8, 1985 prior to the City Commission meeting to inform him that this would not be an appropriate course of action."

In his letter, Cardenas did not identify the "prominent individuals" who were involved in the discussions about Perez's vote.

On Monday, Perez repeated earlier denials that he demanded money for his vote. But Perez acknowledged for the first time that he met with Cardenas to discuss the process of selecting a city manager.

"I met with attorney Al Cardenas, as I would with any other constituents, friends and institutions interested in offering their impressions and input on public issues," Perez said. "Never to discuss political contributions nor any kind of economic compensation."

Padreda could not be reached for comment. His lawyer, Sam Rabin, did not return a call to his office.

Cardenas' letter did not discuss several aspects of the Padreda testimony, and Cardenas declined to

elaborate. "I really don't want to go beyond the language of the letter," Carde-

nas said Monday. Cardenas said that when he told Perez it would be inappropriate to raise campaign money while the city manager selection was pending, Perez agreed. He said that Perez told him he intended, in any case, to vote against Pereira.

Cuban museum gets

eviction reprieve

City agrees to wait until judge rules

By CARL GOLDFARB Herald Staff Writer

The city of Miami agreed in federal court Monday to hold off temporarily on its efforts to evict the Cuban Museum of Arts and Culture from its city-owned building.

City Attorney Jorge Fernandez' offer came at the end of a day-long hearing on whether the city's refusal to renew the lease was punishment for museum directors' controversial political stands.

Fernandez promised to wait until U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King can rule on the museum's request for an emergency order blocking the eviction proceedings, now under way in county court. King said he hopes to issue a decision within 10 days.

Nova University Law Professor Bruce Rogow, the museum's attorney, argued that Miami commissioners have a foreign policy litmus test and that anyone who fails it cannot do business with the city.

The directors' sin, he said, was an April 1988 auction of paintings by Cuban artists who had not denounced Fidel Castro.

Museum directors say they oppose Castro just as much as other members of Miami's Cuban exile community. They say they decided which paintings to include in the auction on artistic merits, not the politics espoused by the painters.

Rogow also cited another example — the condition commissioners Haitian celebration of the inauguration of Haiti's new president. Commissioners said they would withdraw the offer - if Castro was

Assistant City Attorney Warren Bittner denied that the city violated

Rather, he cited several other reasons for refusing to renew the lease: an admission fee to which the city objects, the fact that some directors made money selling paintings at the auction, and the danger to neighbors if a bomb goes off outside the museum. It has already been bombed twice.

MIAMI AREA DEATHS

Abbott, Robert R., 80, of Miami. Services 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Van Orsdel North Miami Chapel.

Abercrombie, William A., 76, of North Miami. Graveside services 11 a.m. today, Miami Memorial Park. Bennett and Sons Funeral Home.

Agranoff, Robert, 67 of North Miami Services noon today, Levitt-Weinstein. Brito, Gil Julio, 74, of Miami, Services 10:30 a.m. today. Our Lady of Mercy. Riv-

Choptianyj, Wolodymyr, 79, of Miam Services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Assumption of the BVM Ukrainian Catholic Church. Bess-Kolski-Combs Funeral Home.

Services 11 a.m. today, Southern Memorial Park. Van Orsdel, North Miami Chapel. Datus, Wilfred, 32, of Miami. Arrangements by Van Orsdel Northside Chapel.

p.m. today, Stanfill Funeral Homes, Espinel, José Vicente, 80, of Miami. Services 9:30 a.m. today, Woodlawn South. Caballero Funeral Home, Coral

Fenner, Carroll A., 75, of Miami. Services were held. Woodlawn North. Ahern-

Miami. Visitation 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Bess-Kolski-Combs Funeral Home. Freundel, Sidney. 78 of Margate. Ser-

vices 11 a.m. today, Levitt-Weinstein Beth David Memorial Gardens.

vices 1 p.m. today, Woodlawn North. Caballero Funeral Home, Coral Gables. Gonzalez, Pedro, 95, of Miami. Services noon today, Miami Memorial Park.

Haralambides, Alexander A., 65 of Miami, Services 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Herreria, Dr. Orlando, 64, of Miami.

at Rubin-Zilbert Memorial Chapel. Jones, Reginal, 67 of Miami, Services

10 a.m., Wednesday, Van Orsdel Bird Road Chapel Lopez, Gloria, 91, of Miami. Services.

Magarolas, José Luis, 80, of Miami, Services were held. Miami Memorial Park. Rivero Funeral Home, Westchester.

lero Funeral Home, Coral Gables McKendres, Dorothy W., 83, of Miami. Services 11 a.m. Wednesday, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

imposed Jan. 10 when offering the Bayfront Park amphitheater for a

invited to the inauguration in Haiti.

directors' free speech rights.

ero Funeral Home, Miami.

Culpepper, Mary Lou, 91, of Miami.

Doyle, Dolores Jane, 57. Services 7

Gables.

Plummer Funeral Home. Fowle, F. Haywood, 66, formerly of

Gonzalez, Alberto, 69, of Miami. Ser-

Caballero Funeral Home, Coral Gables.

Services were held. Woodlawn North Mausoleum. Rivero Funeral Home, Westches-

Hoyda, Etta, of Miami Beach. Services

11:30 a.m. today, Graceland Park, Rivero Funeral Home, Miami.

Martos, Emilia, of Miami. Services 2 p.m. today, Flagler Memorial Park. Cabal-

Newell, Thomas E., 88, of Miami. Private services. Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel. Parga, Frances R., 80, of Miami. Ser-

vices 8 p.m. today, Philbrick & Lithgow Coral Gables Chapel. Rubin, Sylvia, of Coconut Creek. Ser-

vices 2 p.m. today, Levitt-Weinstein Beth David Memorial Gardens. Sabo, John S., 86. Services 8 p.m.

today, Stanfill Funeral Homes. Salazar, Jauretsi, 42, formerly of Miami. Private services in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Schriefer, Charles C., 84, of Miami. Services in Brooklyn, N.Y. Arrangements by Van Orsdel Northside Chapel. Simmons, James, 75, of Homestead.

Services 10 a.m. today, Palms Memorial

Tootle, Tifton P., 71, of Miami. Services

Witt, Roy, 72, of Homestead, Services

Andrews, Robert F., 68, an industrial

cars; of lung cancer Friday in Toledo, Ohio.

designer who specialized in streamlining

designer of the Studebaker Avanti, while

working with Raymond Loewy, the founder

Page, Ruth, 92, a pioneer in American

dance who choreographed more than 100

ballets; of heart failure Sunday in Chicago.

She began her professional career in 1914.

at 15. She became the first American

woman to dance with Russian ballerina

Anna Pavlova's company, and in 1918

toured with the group in South America. In

the late 1920s and early 1930s, when Rus-

sian ballets dominated the dance scene.

Miss Page began choreographing ballets

graphed Frankie and Johnny, based on a

with American themes. She co-choreo-

saloon song, and The New York Times

voted it the best ballet of 1945.

In the early 1960s, he was the chief

of the streamlining design movement.

in Lynchburg, Va. Arrangements by Van

Gables Chapel.

Van Orsdel Bird Road Chapel.

Orsdel Northside Chapel.

ELSEWHERE

Funeral Home. Simpson, Margaret, of Miami. Memo-**EVANS** rial mass 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's JALIE W. 82. of Miami since 1956, April 7, 1991. Catholic Church. Arrangements by Van Survived by a daughter Marie Darden, 2 sons W. Orsdel Northside Chapel.

Glynn and Danny, 10 grandchildren, 5 great-Stern, Ruth Y., 75, of North Miami grandchildren and a broth-Beach, Services 1 p.m. today, Menorah er Haskell Mitchell, Visita-tion 7-9 P.M. Tuesday, Services 1:30 P.M. Tinsley, Hazel, 91, of Miami Shores.

Wednesday at VAN ORSDEL BIRD ROAD Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, Van Orsdel 40th St. Burial Wood-North Miami Chapel.

2 p.m. Wednesday, Van Orsdel Coral SIDNEY, 78, of Margate. Cametery Services 1 Jam. Tues. at Levitt-Weinsteins Beth David Memori-Tovar, Robby Louis, 38, of Miami, Seral Gardens vices 11 a.m. today, Miami Memorial Park. LEVITT-WEINSTEIN

FREUNDEL

FREUNDEL SIDNEY, 78, of Margate Cemetery Services 11 AM, Tuesday, at Levitt-Weinstein Beth David Memoria

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ALEXANDER A. 65, o Miami, died April 7, 1991 A restauranteur, he was a partner in the Golden Nuggets Restaurant and Arista Realty here in Miami. He is survived by Stacey and Pat Haralambides, his son and daughter-in-law of Fairport, N.Y.; Stephanie and Dick Webb, his daughter and son-in-law of Farmington. Connecticut; Paula and Tony DeRosa, his daughter and son-in-law from Syra-cuse, NY; John and Addie Haralambides, his brother and sister-in-law of Miami his two step-daughters Rosenda DeLaVega of Ta-vanier and Adelaida Kuty

of Bonita Springs; and step-son Horatio Izaguirre of Tavanier; eight grandchildren. Jennifer and Nicholas Haralambides, Lauren Webb, Adrienne

and Alexander De Rosa; Carlos, Joshua and Ciara DeLaVega. riends may call from 2 to 4PM and 6 to 9PM Tuesday, April 9, 1991 at PHILBRICK & LITH-GOW CORAL GABLES CHAPEL, 4111 Le-Jeune Rd. where Trisagion service will be at 7:30 PM. Funeral Service 11:00AM Wednesday. April 10, 1991 at St Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral with the Rev. Dr George Neofotistos offici Entombment Woodlawn Park North. HOYDA

ETTA, of MB. Services & Interment in N.J. RUBIN-ZILBERT MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1701 ALTON ROAD JONES REGINAL, 67, of Miami passed away April 7 1991. U.S. Marine vet

WW II. Beloved husband of Dolloff B.; beloved father of Sylvia Heaton and Stanley L. Jones; dear grandfather of Paul T and David Jones Heaton; dear brother of Hamilton, Wiliam R. and Joe M. Jones, Ruth Griffin and Dr. Bobby Davis. Visi-tation 7-9 PM, Tuesday. Service 10 AM, Wednesin Georgia and North Floriday, VAN ORSDEL BIRD ROAD CHAPEL, 9300 S.W. 40TH ST. Inter-

KOVOLOFF SADELLE (LEVINSON JACOBS), of Bay Harbor

passed away mother of Jay (Pat) Levin-son and Myrna (Harold) Pope: loving sister of Lillian Warshauer and Chuck (Anne) Cohen; adoring grandmother of Amy, Robert, Gina and Nicole; cher ished great-grandmother of Sage and Seth. Private Services to be held in Chi cago at a date to be an nounced. McKENDREE

6. 1991, A Miami resident since 1941. Survived by

daughter La Donna Grubbs; son-in-law Ray Grubbs, grandsons Blan-chard Lee (Sheri), William C. (Kyle) and Amos Wesley Brooks (Kathy), sister Lucille Pickard, brother-inlaw O.O. Pickard, great grandchildren Sheri Ann. Shannon Suzanne, Brian Edward, Steven Lee, Wesey Ray and Tina. Visitation 7-9pm, Tues. Service 11am, Wed. VAN ORS DEL CORAL GABLES CHAPEL, 4600 SW 8 St. Burial Flagler Memori

GEORGE W., Jr., age 52, of Texarkana, AR, and Miami, FL. died Thurs... April 4, 1991 at his Florida resident. Mr. Peck was Springs, AR. He grew up in Arkadelphia and Hope, AR He attended the Univ. of Arkansas. Graduated from the N.Y. School of Interior Design. He was preceded in death by his father George W. Peck, Sr. and his mother Betty Burton Peck. Survivors include one sister Julia P. Mobley of Texarkana, AR., one niece and two nephews. The family will be at home #10 Accomac Place Texarkana, AR, 75502 Graveside services 4pm, Wed., April 10, 1991, at the Stateline Cemetery, Texarkana, AR. with Rev Robert Langley officiating Those wishing to memorialize Mr. Peck, may make contributions to Community Texarkana Foundation, a Division of

the Arkansas Community

Foundation, 700 S. Rock

Street, Little Rock, AR,

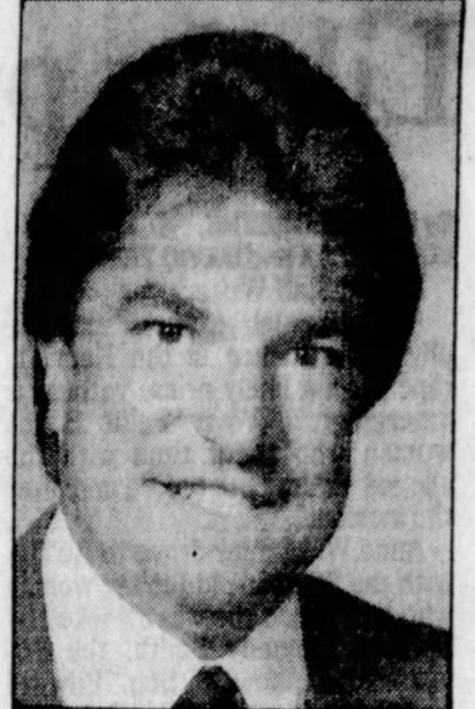
PONDER DR. BILLY FRANK, 63 of Birmingham, AL, died Fri., April 5, 1991. He was a native of Wichita, TX Survivors Mrs. Jane M. Ponder of Birmingham, son James F. Ponder of Pembroke Pines, FL, and a daughter Elizabeth Ponder of Birmingham, and mother Mrs. Nell B. Smith of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Graduate of Southwestern Medical School, practiced medicine in Birmingham and Miami for 37 yrs. Veteran Flight Officer and Captain in the U.S. Army, Funeral services will be Wed., at RIDOUT'S ROEBUCK EAST CHA-PEL. 1500 Gedsten Road, Birmingham, AL Burial at Forest Crest Cem-

> NOTICES Paid Obituary Notices Miami Herald \$5.04/line

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NO DEAL: Alberto Cardenas said he determined the transaction would be inappropriate.

Perez subsequently voted 35

date who became city manager

In his letter, Cardenas made no

reference to Padreda's allegation

that he obtained a \$50,000 loan

from a bank for deposit in an escrow

point were any political funds placed

no political contributions were ever

placed in an escrow account," Car-

But Cardenas wrote that at no

"To the best of my recollection,

account prior to the vote.

in such an account.

denas wrote.

Death Notices AGRANOFF

ROBERT, 67, a 14 yr. resident of No. Miami, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., passed away Sat., April 6, 1991. Beloved husband of Sylvia, loving father of Edward (Diane), N.Y., and Sally Heitel of N.Y., dear brother of Gloria (Howard) brother of Gloria (Howard) Hartman, NMB, cherished grandfather of Raquelle Agranoff, adored uncle of Bradley and Emily Hart-man and liene and Barry Agranoff, Member of the Abe Horrowitz Post #682

J.W.V. Services Tues., 12

LEVITT-WEINSTEIN Gueranteed Security Plan Chapel 3201 N 72 Ave Hollywood 932-2700 Interment Beth David Ceme-

COHEN

NORMAN, was laid to rest on Sunday in New York amid the sounds of our nation's highest honor, a twenty-one gun salute. Cohen died on Wednes-day, April 3, 1991 at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a long illness. He was 67 Cohen graduated from the Wharton School of Fi-nance at the University of Pennsylvania in 1941 and shortly thereafter enlisted in the Navy. During his four year tour of duty, Cohen led numerous first wave amphibious assaults in the Pacific theater, including the invasions at Iwo Jima Eniwetok, Leyte and Saipan, for which he retions and citations from Admiral Nimitz. At the

hen had achieved the rank of Lt. Commander. After the war, Cohen oined the family-owned usiness, Cohen Brothers Dress Corp. located in New York. He remained active in the business with his brothers, Sanford and Irwin up until the time of his death. It was the garment business that led Cohen into real estate. In 1962 Cohen's first development venture was the building of dress factories

For the last twenty-five years, Cohen developed real estate in North Miami Beach. Although primarily known as the developer of the Royal Bahamian, Cen-tury 21 Commodore Plaza and Admiral's Port, his real achievement was foreseeing the potential in scrub islands and partially submerged lands. Cohen as-sembled four hundred acres of this land during the sixties and seventies Today, these properties are known as Williams Island, Biscayne Cove, Atlas Terminal and the Two **Dumfounding Bay Islands** When all of these properties are fully developed they will complete the vi-sion which Cohen had for this area of Dade County. Cohen is survived by his beloved Michele, his children Jacqueline Cohen-Chaplin, Gary and Andrew their spouses, four grand-children, his brothers, Irwin and Senford, and his children's mother, Marion Gerrick Cohen. There will be a sitting for family and friends Sunday. April 14th from 2:00-7:00 PM at 3055 NE 183rd Lane at the Admiral's Port

Townhomes complex. In

fieu of flowers donations should be sent to Cedars of Lebanon Medical Center, Brachytherapy Oncology Fund

DOYLE Sunday, April 7, 1991 we lost our best friend, Dolores Jane Doyle. She was loved beyond measure by her children Kevin Doyle Donna Doyle Vargo, Sean Doyle and Paul Doyle. Her Daughter-In-Laws Tricia Bourne Doyle (Expetine her 2nd Grandchild), Nadine Tiedemann Doyle and Son-In-Law Stan Rogers. Two Sisters Lorraine Denis and Pat Cetrangol and their husbands Harold and Joe. One brother Michael Moore and his wife Mary. A Grandchild, Mi-chael Vargo and nine nieces and nephews. Dolores Doyle was involved with Girl Scouts Council of ropical Florida since 1964. Her death had the same dignity as her life. She left an incredible legacy of love and enriched the lives of all who knew her. She was 57, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at St. Louis

Stanfill Funeral Homes 10545 S Dixie 667-2518 In lieu of flowers family requests donations to ScleroDerma Research Foundation, P.O. Box 200, Columbus, N.J. 08022.

Catholic Church 7270 SW

120 Street. Friends may call from 7-9PM Tuesday

(Today) with a Wake Ser-vice at 7:00 PM at

Obituary Notices OBITUARY

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Bird Bowl. Survived by 4 hildren Shandra Boyette, Sheila Coffin, Tifton Tootle and Marla Camp bell, 8 grandchildren Kathryn, James, Clayton, Nick, Randy, Mika, Michael and Joyce, brother Fentress Tootle. Visitation 7 to 9 P.M. Tuesday, Services 2 P.M. Wednesday at VAN ORSDEL COR-AL GABLES CHAPEL, 4600 S.W. 8th St. Burial Southern Mem. Park.

of real estate is

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DEATH NOTICES Dade **Death Notices** HARALAMBIDES RANDOLPH

WILLIAM ARTHUR, 50 of Virginia passed away 1991. He was a lifetime resident of Miami and a graduate of Hialeah High class of 1958. He was an alumnus of Florida State University and a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was a 24 year employee of Eastern Airlines, starting as a ramp agent. He then worked his way up from Agents Supervisor to Su pervisor of Eastern Tower and finally Dispatcher. He s survived by his mother Irene Randolph Ramer brother, Robert Brice Ran dolph; aunts, Eleanor Chadwell (Robert) and Maxine Kunkel; uncle Boyd R. Randolph and nephew. Robert W. Randolph. Family will receive friends on Tuesday, April 9th, 2-4 and 6-8 PM, with funeral services Wednesday, April 10th, 1 PM, at LOWE-HANKS FUNERAL

al Park RUBIN SYLVIA, Coconut 2pm, Tues., at Levitt-We-insteins Beth David Me-

HOME, 4850 Palm Ave

Interment Flagler Memori

morial Gardens MEMORIAL CHAPELS 932-2700

SABO MSGR. JOHN S., 86 died April 8, 1991. He is survived by his sister Mary T. Horton, 3 brothers Michael and Francis and Annephews. Member of K o C and was in the Priest hood for 60 years. Mass of Christian Burial will be 10am, Wed, at St. Catherines of Siena Catho-lic Church, 9200 SW 107

Ave. Wake services will be

8pm, Tues., at the church

Arrangements by STAN-FILL FUNERAL HOMES 10545 S. Dixie Hwy.

SIMMONS JAMES L., 75. of Hm std., passed away April 4 1991. He was a long time resident of Hmstd, and a retired FP&L employee. He is survived by his sister Exie S. Townsend and numerous loving nieces 8 nephews. Services Tues. April 9, 10am, at Palm Memorial Chapel, 27100

Old Di 247-4218.

STERN **RUTH Y., 75. of N.M.B** passed away April 7, 1991, in Philadelphia, PA. Beloved wife of the late Stanley: loving mother of Naomi (Norman) Barry Michael (Francine) Stern cherished grandmother of Glen and Rachel Barry. Craig and Ashley Stern; devoted sister of Arthur (Barbara) Yokell, Stanley Edye) Yokell and dea friend Manny Mandel. A member of the Variety Club of Florida and True The family re-Children's Charities 17070 Collins Ave., Suite 205, Miami Beach, Fl

Biscayne Blvd-209 St SWARTZ RONALD L., 55, of Hisle

33160. Funeral Services

MENORAH CHAPELS

Tue) April 9th, 1 PM, at

ah, passed away April 8 1991. He is survived by daughters Sharon (Robert Kalinoski, and Jo-Anne (Farrell) Manning, and grandson Jason.

TINSLEY HAZEL DES ROCHERS of Miami Shores passed away April 7, at the age of 91. A Miami pioneer, she was born in Dade County before Miami was incorporated as a city. Her par ents, Henry and Katherine Des Rochers pioneered the Lemon City area, raising their family. Hazel married Walter Charles Tinsley and they were involved in the dairy industry until his passing. Hazel then turned her talents to painting. She did many oil paintings turning to china painting becoming an international china painting teacher Mrs. Tinsley is survived by her son Walter C. "Jim-my" Tinsley, Jr. of Jones-boro, GA; daughters Audrey W. McKibbin of North Miami and Martha Hawes of North Mian grandchildren, Robert "Happy" Tinsley, David A McKibbin, Douglas (McKibbin, Donna L. McK ibbin Wood, Dale Hewes, Melanie J. Hewes Abusq. Also surviving are great grandchildren Robert "Chuck" Tinsley, Mark

Tinsley and Brittany N

Wood. Hazel's three sur

viving sisters are Leonore

McClean of Maitland, FI

Una Webb of El Portal

Johnnie Frakes of San Die

go, CA: numerous nieces

and nephews. Visitation 2:00 P.M. Wednesday fol-

P.M. VAN ORSDEL NORTH MIAMI CHA-

PEL, 14990 W. Dixie Hwy. Burial Southern Me TOOTLE TIFTON P. 71, of Miam

over 50 years. April 8 991. He was a retired Eastern A.L. mechanic and a member of the Senior

The rising cost reflected in cemetery lots. too.