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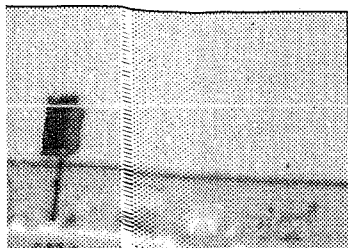
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Briefly

Community News **Pasco landfill permit rejected**

A judge rejected a request from Angelo's Aggregate for a permit to develop a landfill on the edge of the Green Swamp in Pasco County, saying the company failed to prove that the ground can be stabilized enough to limit the danger of damage to nearby water supplies.

The proposal had galvanized opponents including the cities of Zephyrhills and Tampa, and Nestle Waters North America, parent company of Zephyrhills Spring Water.

State Administrative Law Judge Bram Canter issued his recommended order Friday. The final decision will be made by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Nestlé attorney Doug Manson had argued that if the landfill failed because of a sinkhole or other cause, a "slug of leachate" would contaminate drinking water supplies — including the Hillsborough River — for hundreds of thousands of people and cause irreparable damage to the bottled water giant.

voked a strong response from Tampa residents, who objected to the cost and to honoring a man who murdered French Protestants on the spot of present-day Jacksonville.

Law & Order

Ex-MLB pitcher dies in Palm Harbor

Former Major League Baseball pitcher Justin Miller of Palm Harbor died earlier this week, the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office said.

The death doesn't appear to be suspicious, said a sheriff's office spokeswoman.

Sheriff's deputies were called to a Palm Harbor home about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. Miller, 35, was pronounced dead.

Miller was a relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Toronto Blue Jays, the San Francisco Giants and the Florida Marlins. He pitched for seven seasons, which ended in 2010, according to Baseball-Reference.com.

Major League Baseball ordered him at one point to cover his colorful tattoos, saying they distracted opposing players.

Last year, he opened a baseball pitching school in Clearwater for youths. He was also a volunteer baseball coach and