

police log

• Bill Watson, 119 Shunk, reported to University Police Services that on Friday evening an unknown person or persons were throwing urine and feces from a window in Porter Hall at small children and University students.

• Robert Merchant, 608 Porter, reported to police that unidentified individuals were seen pulling down ceiling tiles outside his room. Damages were set at \$50.

• Charles Baylor, 170 Atherton Hall, reported that a cassette player-radio was missing from his car, parked in Parking Lot 42. Baylor also reported that the rear bicycle tire was missing from his bike, where it was parked at the bike rack on the east side of Atherton Hall. Total value of the stolen articles was estimated at \$115.

By Paul Chiland

notes

• The Peer Contraceptive Education Program will hold a contraceptive information session at 7:30 tonight in 28 Rittenour Health Center.

• Students Counselors are available to talk, give information and to refer from 5 to 10 tonight in 135 Boucke.

Polygraphs gain popularity with employers

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

The use of lie detectors, once confined mostly to criminal investigations and a few high-risk jobs, has increased dramatically in the workplace.

The polygraph, or lie detector, industry said more than 25 percent of major U.S. companies employ such tests to screen job applicants or investigate wrongdoing. At some concerns workers are tested periodically simply to discourage dishonesty.

The testing of federal government workers has tripled in the past 10 years and could be sharply expanded if the Reagan administration moves ahead with an announced offensive, currently on hold, against information leaks.

Employers say the polygraph is effective against bribery, fraud, vandalism, sabotage and other misconduct and that it can exonerate the innocent.

Critics acknowledge employers' concerns, but their chief objection to polygraph testing is that errors occur. Even officials of the American Polygraph Association (APA), composed of about 2,500 polygraphers, concede results are wrong or inconclusive about 10 percent of the time, even in the hands of a competent examiner.

Because of concerns about accuracy, courts rarely admit polygraph test results as evidence unless opposing parties in a case agree.

The polygraph doesn't detect lies per se; it records blood pressure, perspiration and breathing patterns. In theory, false replies cause emotional stress that causes the physiological functions to change. But not everyone reacts the same way, and the same person may react differently under different testing conditions.

People who are nervous, sensitive or high strung may produce misleading readings because of the anxiety or indignity of taking the test. The same can be true of people with certain physical disorders.

What if you're asked to take a lie-detector test? There are some things you can do to minimize the chances of

unfortunate consequences:

• Learn your legal rights. Eighteen states and the District of Columbia have statutes that either prohibit employers from requesting or requiring tests or forbid mandatory testing. Also some jurisdictions regulate other testing methods, such as written "honesty tests" and psychological stress evaluators.

For details, contact a local office of the American Civil Liberties Union; your state attorney general's office or fair employment practices commission; or the Legal Action Center in New York City, a public-interest law firm that has filed a half-dozen suits against polygraph users.

• If you're covered by a union contract, see whether it affords any protection, possibly through grievance or arbitration procedures.

• If your fellow employees have been asked or ordered to take tests, talk with them. On occasion groups of workers have balked, and their employers have backed down.

• Tell your employer polygraph tests can be inaccurate and their validity for personnel security screening has never been scientifically established. He or she just might have second thoughts.

• If you agree to take a test:

• Report any physical conditions or medications you're taking that could affect the results.

• Ask to see a list of the questions before the test. Object to any you think are unfair or improper.

• Don't sign away any legal rights. Examinees are usually asked to sign a consent form before the interrogation begins. Read it carefully. If it appears to protect your employer or the polygrapher from liability, refuse to sign until you see a lawyer.

• Be careful about volunteering information. One study showed that 90 percent of the job seekers who were rejected after being examined were tripped up by their own admissions, not by the actual test results.

• Ask to see the polygrapher's report.



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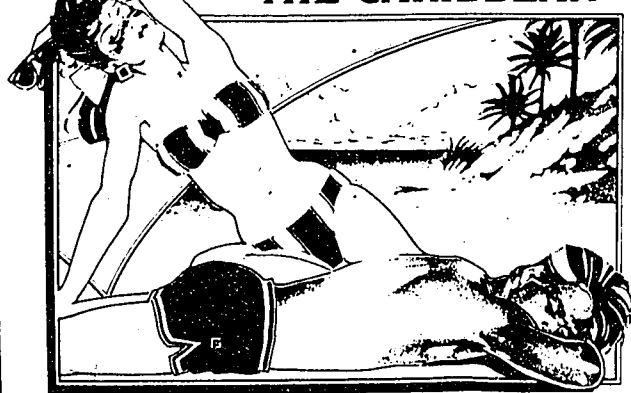
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Florida bar blessed with good, clean fun

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press Writer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Henry's Hideaway is no ordinary, run-of-the-mill bar. In addition to scotch on the rocks or plain cranberry juice, the thirsty can get a few holy words from the proprietor.

Henry's is owned by St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church, and its founder and proprietor is none other than the parish priest, the Rev. James Reynolds. A gregarious son of Irish immigrants, Reynolds set up the parish hall pub as a place for "wholesome" conversation and merrymaking, like the pubs of his ancestral land.

"God made us body and soul and we should socialize," explained Reynolds, a former tour guide and waiter at Schrafft's in New York. "I think God intends us to have a good time on Earth."

Henry's Hideaway opened April 29 after receiving a liquor license from a "pleasantly surprised" state of Florida, the priest said last week. It's a small, private club separated by a sliding partition from the new parish hall, which opens onto a patio overlooking a canal.

Membership, now numbering 130, costs \$5 a year. The establishment is open only on Saturday nights, from 5 to 11 p.m.

The venture has the blessing of Edward A. McCarthy, archbishop of Miami. In a recent letter to Reynolds, McCarthy wrote: "It seems to me you are pioneering in something that may prove very effective pastoral-ly."

Russell Shaw, a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., said he had not heard of any other set-up similar to Henry's Hide-

away in the nation. "At the very least, it's unusual," he said.

Reynolds joined St. Henry's, "a poor, little, struggling parish in a warehouse area," in 1960. He immediately saw the need for a parish hall and persuaded parishioners to loan \$210,000 to an interest-free program for the \$300,000 building, which includes both hall and bar.

When Reynolds heard that a friend, Fort Lauderdale restaurateur Joe Williamson, was selling his place, he asked for furniture donations for the hall. Williamson told the priest to come over and pick out what he wanted.

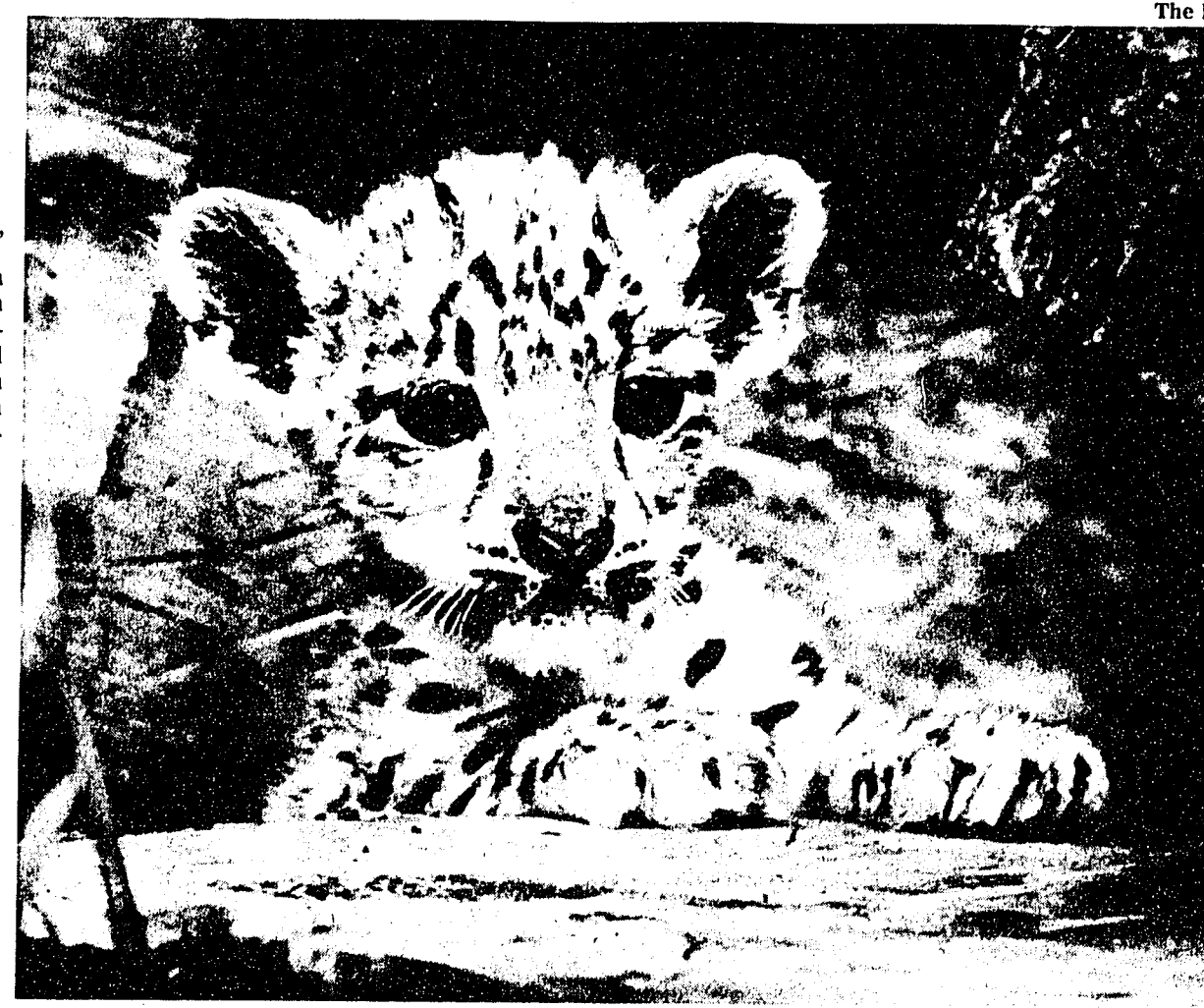
"And then it happened. I saw the bar for the first time... and I said, 'Joe, how 'bout the bar?'" said Reynolds. Williamson agreed and threw in the bar well for making drinks. But the priest credits the archbishop with providing the initial inspiration.

"They have a great pub mentality," Reynolds quoted the archbishop as saying after McCarthy's visit to Ireland three years ago. McCarthy suggested that his parishioners try something similar to give parishioners a social meeting place—an alternative to commercial bars.

Reynolds, a priest for 33 years with master's degrees in education and counseling, likes to think Henry's brings "country-club living to the average parishioner."

"All of us have our crosses, all of us have our sorrows in life, and our jobs as priests and spiritual leaders is to inspire the people and assist them in their problems and afford them the opportunity to be joyous," he said.

When the bar first opened, Henry's didn't take in enough to pay the bartender, a retired restaurant worker with 30 years experience who gets \$5,



Tough cub

Alexandra II, a baby snow leopard, peers at her adoring public in Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. The leopard made her first appearance after recovering from a tough battle with respiratory and heart problems.

AP Wirephoto

Viewers in need of happy TV endings, psychiatrist says

RADNOR (AP) — Happy endings to television shows provide "important and useful" fantasies for viewers in a troubled world, according to a prominent psychiatrist.

In a psychiatric evaluation of television programs in this week's issue of TV Guide magazine, Dr. John P. Docherty said the happy endings that irritate critics are actually healthy for viewers.

"It (a happy ending) is an affirmation of optimism, an antidote to bitterness and is psychologically valid," Docherty wrote. "In real life, despite setbacks, a healthy, emotionally resilient person keeps trying to fashion his own happy endings."

The Rockville, Md., psychiatrist said he often feels a professional impulse to evaluate the characters in television programs he watches.

For example, Docherty found "Dynasty's" diabolical Alexis, played by Joan Collins, was "not likely to be approachable" by psychotherapy. Yet Docherty thought he could help Blake Carrington, a character played by John Forsythe.

"I'd like to see Blake in therapy, with the goal of helping him to fix clearly in mind the manipulative and malevolent nature of his ex-wife and to help relieve him of his vulnerability to the guilt feelings Alexis so cunningly plays upon," said Docherty, chief of psychotherapy research at the National Institute of Mental Health.

When watching "Hill Street Blues," Docherty said Frank Furillo is a "strong, appealing character" whose excessive sense of responsibility carries a negative side.

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