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Peanut Island's Future Debated

By VICKI SALLOUM
Daily News Staff Writer

Port of Palm Beach Commissioner Jack Stevenson is "dismayed" by a memo Port Director Frank Donahue sent to port commissioners June 30.

In the memo, Donahue explained that the Palm Beach County planning and zoning board and the Board of County Commissioners will hold meetings this month to consider rezoning Peanut Island from residential single family district (RS) to preservation-conservation (PC).

"I have notified both our attorney and port engineer to be prepared to furnish information that we may need to oppose this rezoning," Donahue's memo stated. "I will be in touch with each of you no later than July 13 to get your views on this subject."

In a return letter, Commissioner Stevenson protested such opposition to the proposed rezoning being made without benefit of a port meeting to discuss the issue.

"I wish to go on record as being dismayed as an elected public officer to be told by a hired employe what my stand on this or any other issue will be," Stevenson shot back.

"This is no mere operational decision like tying a rope to a dolphin, but an issue of important consequences to the entire community and should be made not by the port director but by the commission as a whole," he continued.

Stevenson "urgently" requested that a special port meeting be held prior to county hearings so that commission action "can be openly and fully debated."

Donahue quickly replied that he has no intention of usurping the decision-making prerogative of the commissioners. He told the Palm Beach Daily News that a special session will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon to discuss what steps to take prior to the rezoning hearing.

Donahue said the port commission has gone on record supporting the use of Peanut Island for recreational purposes.

But he considers the county's rezoning proposal "inappropriate" at this time since the port is in the midst of negotiating a land swap with the county.

Under the land swap agreement, the county would acquire about 40 acres of the 86-acre island for recreational use in exchange for the port getting county-owned parcels in rural areas.

"If the county's rezoning proposal goes ahead while we are in the midst of negotiations," Donahue explained, "it could influence negotiations and affect the value of the land."

The county planning board will meet July 15 and the Board of County Commissioners will meet

July 29 to consider rezoning the island. Palm Beach Town Manager George Frost said he will advise town officials to send a representative to both meetings to state the town's position on rezoning.

The island was zoned residential single family in 1957 because it was felt that was the best method of preserving the recreational future of the island, said Frost, who was assistant county engineer at the time.

Frost said the town's position on rezoning will depend on whether the proposed zoning change will be more beneficial in preserving the island's recreational future.



Photo by BOB DAVIDOFF



Birthday Salute

The spirit of 1776 led the Marine Corps Honor Guard during formal ceremonies Sunday marking the unveiling of Palm Beach's Memorial Bicentennial Eagle. Robert Holliday (left) a member of the Marine Corps League of the Palm Beaches, wears the uniform of the Continental Marines of 1776. A crowd, estimated to be in excess of 1,500, gathered on Royal Poinciana Way for the Fourth of July festivities. Additional photographs are on page 6.



Photo by MORT KAYE

Fire Code Strictly Enforced

By VAL PIPPS
Daily News Staff Writer

Fire — a word that creates panic when shouted in a crowded area or a hotel hallway or condominium.

Fires in Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and even in Palm Beach have caused millions of dollars in damage and the loss of life.

No major fire, though, has flared in the town within the past 15 years during the growth of the high rise apartment population.

This situation is due, to a large extent, to the town ordinances and national fire code which are strictly enforced by the Palm Beach Fire Department and Building Department.

Dave Crockett, assistant fire chief, says that fire extinguishers are required in buildings every 75 feet and in parking areas and garages.

Buildings also must have a standard pipe system which is a hose enclosed in the wall with an on-off valve.

These hoses are spaced so that every apartment is accessible.

"They will reach into every room of the apartment," according to Crockett. "We get a scale model of the system before the apartment is built so we can physically check the length of the hoses."

Crockett lauded the building department for their performance in making sure the fire safety features are put in each new building.

"Our control really begins after the certificate of occupancy has been signed. We inspect every six months and of course work closely with the Building Department to insure safety," he said.

The Building Department makes the certificate adhere to the codes through inspection.

"If the building being constructed is three stories or more, there is a resident inspector on the job eight hours a day. Even then we go by two or three times a week to check on his work," according to E. R. Doering, deputy building official.

If for some reason the fire requirements were not met in the construction of an apartment building, Doering says there is "no way they could occupy that building." The Building Department makes sure the requirements were met.

When asked if he thought the buildings were safe in Palm Beach, Doering responded with an example: "There was a fire in a high rise building that gutted a room. But the fire did not spread to the rooms above, below or beside the one damaged."

"These apartments are built as separate entities. They are premium priced and when people look at them they demand certain things. The developer realizes this need and usually has modern prevention systems built in," Doering said.

Grace P. Spillane, manager of the Carlyle House Condominiums on So. Ocean Blvd., said her building has more than the necessary fire extinguishers and meets all of the other fire prevention standards.

"We try to cooperate with the fire department for we know that the rules are made for a reason," she said.

Ms. Spillane said she distributes a bulletin in the fall to familiarize the residents with the location of extinguishers and fire exits.

The 10-year-old La Bonne Vie Apartments, managed by Gus Syken, goes beyond the code requirements.

Sprinkler systems are found in the hallways of the building and the emergency stairwells can only be opened from the hall, setting off an alarm when the door is opened. As in the Carlyle House, the standard pipe system is found throughout the building.

Fire resistant doors are on each apartment and a brochure including fire evacuation procedures are given to all residents.

The President Condominium Apartments does not have the enclosed hallways, according to Mrs. Bressner, the manager. "Besides our fire exits, each apartment opens onto a private balcony which can be another means of escape if needed," she said.

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Former Deputy Walters Defends CIA

By VICKI SALLOUM
Daily News Staff Writer

Despite "all the loose talk" of criminal activity by the Central Intelligence Agency, not enough evidence has been found to convince any grand jury in the United States to indict any CIA member," railed retiring CIA Deputy Director Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters.

"The impression is that the Great CIA Cat is listening to everybody and the Great Eye is reading everybody's mail," grumbled Walters Tuesday before about 80 members and guests of the Palm Beach Kiwanis Club at the Breakers Hotel.

But the fact remains that while CIA has been charged with conducting 32 illegal wiretaps in its 27-year history, the wiretaps were used only against other CIA agents suspected of taking documents home or other wrong-doing, he said.

"And the only mail opened was mail going to or coming from the Soviet Union, the Communist bloc, or China," Walters explained. "Every one of those letters was either opened already by the other side or

was going to be when it got there. And nearly all this activity you read about occurred in the late '50s or early '60s when we had a much greater sense of urgency about the (Communist) threat."

Walters, 59, who will be making his home in Palm Beach later this month, was nominated by President Richard Nixon to the number two CIA post and confirmed by the Senate in 1972.

He was replaced Wednesday as deputy director by E. Henry Knoche, the agency's associate deputy director.

Despite critics' claims that today's covert intelligence operations would shock our founding fathers, Walters rattled off a Who's Who list of prominent Americans who themselves participated in what could be dubbed "immoral, unAmerican" activities.

"George Washington was probably the greatest reader of other people's mail in American history," Walters added.

Washington also staged three separate kidnapping attempts against branded traitor Benedict Arnold, and "I think we all know what he intended to do with Benedict Arnold when he got hold of him."

Benjamin Franklin, who was assistant postmaster of British North America three years prior to the American Revolution, "just opened that British mail like crazy," Walters added.

Instead of labeling CIA agents as "kooks" and "fascists" and wallowing in the agency's transgressions, the American people have to face up to the real issue, he said.

"The real issue is do the American people want to have an effective intelligence service so we will not have to stumble blindly along until the day when we have to face the alternative between abject humiliation or nuclear blackmail," Walters thundered. "If the CIA fails, who will watch out for freedom?"

In a question and answer session, Walters said he believes there is an organized campaign to discredit the CIA, but he dismissed theories that a hostile American media are being "inspired" and "paid-off" by foreign powers.

"The American media are not comprised of foreign agents. That is a preposterous idea," he said. "But there is an attempt by our enemies to use everything they can that is derogatory to us. There is nothing as effective against the United States and the agency as a derogatory quote from an American."

Upon questioning, Walters explained in his closing remarks how the Nixon White House had attempted to involve him and the CIA in the Watergate cover-up.

According to Walters, then White House counsel John Dean had called Walters to ask if he would pay the

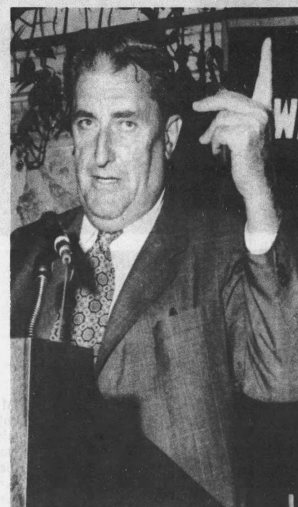
bill of the arrested Watergate burglars and their salaries out of secret CIA funds.

"I said I would not," relates Walters. "He called me again, and I said, 'If you ask me again, I will resign and will go to the President and tell him why I am resigning.'"

In his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, Dean related that after Walters refused his request, Dean went to then White House aide John Ehrlichman and said, "Walters won't play ball." Ehrlichman replied, "He forgets how he got that job. Go back and lean on him."

At that point, every major newspaper in the United States stopped the verbatim quote of Dean's testimony, Walters complained. But the Congressional Record shows that John Dean's next statement was, "I was ashamed to go back to General Walters the second time since he had been so explicit (in his refusal) the first time."

"By an extraordinary coincidence," snapped Walters, "every newspaper reporting the testimony stopped at, 'Go back and lean on him.' I found that an unusual coincidence."



Retiring CIA Deputy Director Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters spoke this week before members of the Palm Beach Kiwanis Club at the Breakers Hotel.

Photo by MORT KAYE

50 Years Ago Today

By FRED REYNOLDS

Compiled from Palm Beach Daily News, 1926

"Washington — Henry Ford, as a great industrialist and ardent Dry, is listed as a tentative witness for the Senate beer hearings opening next week."

"We have sent out appeals to a large number of staunch Drys, asking them to testify in behalf of Prohibition," said Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Saloon League Counsel . . .

"Tokyo — Japanese in California may be seeking a colony on Magdalena Bay, Lower California, but the Japanese government says it has no information on the subject . . .

"Japanese officials consider the continual reference to Magdalena Bay unfortunate, as they feel that it implies an obvious inference that Japan is seeking a site for a naval base on the American continent."

Decoy Prostitutes — Police Entrapment?

By VICKI SALLOUM
Daily News Staff Writer

Can a man be convicted of soliciting for prostitution if a policewoman posing as a prostitute is used in making the arrests?

"The question in the abstract is imponderable," said Assistant State Attorney Hal Cohen. "It would depend upon the credibility of the decoy prostitute. If she's a registered police officer, her credibility is good. If she's a paid informant, her credibility is a lot less. It's difficult to estimate what a jury will do."

At any rate, the situation is ripe for a defense of entrapment, Cohen said. Whether or not the "customer" is entrapped into committing the crime depends upon who approaches whom and the subsequent words and actions of both parties, he said.

Both state and federal laws against entrapment forbid the police to use any methods that involve luring someone into committing a crime that he might not have committed without the encouragement.

"If the decoy implants the idea into the man's mind and nags him into soliciting, that is entrapment," Cohen explained. "But if the man is predisposed to committing the crime, that is not entrapment."

A Catholic priest and the mayor of North Palm Beach were among 53

men charged in West Palm Beach recently with soliciting favors from a decoy prostitute. The arrests were made on Broadway from June 15-21 in West Palm Beach.

It may be just coincidence that the local crackdown on male patrons came hot on the heels of the Washington sex scandals.

But regardless of the timing, West Palm Beach Police Chief William Barnes means business.

"I hope it makes those men who run around picking up street walkers realize the next woman they proposition could be a policewoman," said Chief Barnes.

The Delray Beach Police Department arrested 26 male patrons in May through the experimental use of a plainclothes policewoman.

Not only did the crackdown severely "cramp" the style of the customers, but it decidedly inconvenienced the prostitutes, relates Police Det. Don Pierce.

"When the prostitutes tried to tip off the guys, we put them in jail for loitering. So they stayed off the streets," he said.

Within a three-hour period this month, a Miami policewoman dressed as a prostitute arrested 11 men for soliciting on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard.

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Decoy—From Page 1—

But both the Miami and the Fort Lauderdale police departments claim the use of female decoys reduces streetwalking for a short time only and merely puts a "demerol" in prostitution traffic.

Ms. Florence Wills of the Florida Civil Liberties Union charged that the use of decoys constitutes violation of the "consumers' rights of privacy and free speech. And it puts the government in a position of "punishing individuals who are entered into participating in criminal acts which the police officer herself is engaged in," she said.

A policeman who stands on street corners posing as a hooker "sure as heck is there for the purpose of enticement," Ms. Wills continued.

West Palm Beach Police Capt. Marvin Mann says his department has stringent guidelines governing the conduct of the decoy.

"She dressed very conservatively as any housewife might be dressed," he said. "It's not a case of luring the man there."

The decoy never approached the potential patron, never brought up the subject, never money or suggested sexual activity, added Capt. E. W. Gunderson.

"Most of the men pulled up in cars. They made the proposition and the policeman listened and responded," claims Capt. Gunderson. "They were all very blurted in relating what they wanted for the money. Some of them were cheapstarts too."

After the men made their offers, the policeman indicated she would meet them later, he related.

"Since the decoy was bugged, two detectives in a patrol car were in the vicinity and heard everything that was recorded. When the men drove off, the detectives pulled up behind them. Some were taken down to the station and others were issued warrants," he said.

Palm Beach Police Chief Joe Gaffney said planning a decoy-prostitute on the streets of Palm Beach would be an exercise in futility.

"I'd be lying if I said we have absolutely no prostitution in Palm Beach," Gaffney said. "But prostitution activity here is very, very negligible — if we have any at all."

While legal sex goes on in town is perpetrated in hotels, Gaffney explained. When a hooker appears, hotel operators try to protect the hotel's reputation complain read.

ly to undercover vice agents, he said.

"There isn't a community in the United States that is completely void of prostitution. But Palm Beach, from what we can determine, has really a very small percentage," said Gaffney.

In the last nine months, Palm Beach police investigated eight incidents of alleged prostitution. No arrests were made.

A spokesman for the feminist National Organization For Women (NOW) claims arresting the john is a dubious advancement toward more equal treatment of the sexes.

Judges, who are men and usually sympathetic toward the male offender, are reluctant to sentence or even fine those found guilty of soliciting for prostitution, she said.

But she adds that NOW strongly opposes legal licensing of hookers since "licensing places the government in a position of making money off the sale of women's sexual services."

A total of 112 arrests were made against prostitutes in Palm Beach since 1973. But no arrests against male patrons were made at all until last month. Capt. Mann says there will be plenty more.

"I'm not telling you where or when," he said, "but you can rest assured we'll do it again."

You can't buy its shares on the stock market, but the biggest growth industry in America is theft, according to the nationwide statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. And like other growth industries, this one is constantly adopting the latest technology and techniques.

Thieves are among the most active listeners to CB radio. By listening in to one CB user in Evanston, Ill., a gang of burglars knew exactly when a prosperous family was driving away on a vacation trip. All the standby precautions they had taken — such as canceling newspaper delivery and using a time-controlled control to turn lights on and off — meant nothing to the knowing thieves.

Burglars also are followers of the social news. A story about a graduation, listing the names of graduates, is used as a list of homes available for burglary, since families can be counted on to attend. Lists of dog license applications are checked to determine whether a dangerous defender will be present when the house is invaded, and burglary gangs watch homeowners when they enter their houses to see what kind of burglar alarm systems they deactivate.

These are some of the reasons that burglaries went up more than half — 53 percent — in just five years, 1969 to 1974, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports. The number reported in 1969 was 1,969,000 and in 1974, 3,020,700 — or one for every 10 1/2 families. The total of 3,248,000 burglaries and larcenies amounted to one serious property loss for each 6 1/2 families in 1974. The figures have increased since then.

Security has become a major concern of thousands of factories and business offices, says the Uniform Crime Reports reveal that residences were targets of nearly two-thirds of all burglaries committed in 1974. A major cause of sales of security equipment for homes, residential properties have not kept pace with industrial and business property in installation of security equipment. Reasons have been high cost and complexity of the systems, and disappointing effectiveness in reducing losses, since burglars have learned to overcome many of the defenses.

Students interested in participating in the 1978 competition should write for an application to Musical Showcases, Public Relations Department, Financial Federal Savings and Loan Association, 401 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

This features a low-cost soft-tipped pen, called the Brink's security marker because its nib is endorsed by the security company of that name. It is produced by Sanford Corporation, which has been making writing instruments for 119 years. It applies an invisible ink to all kinds of surfaces — furs, clothing, paintings and china, as well as appliances, radios, bicycles, furniture, stereo and TV sets, typewriters and others. The owner can apply whatever identification markings he chooses: social security number, name and address, a private code — anywhere on the item. It leaves no visible sign and will last for years, although garments may need re-marking after they have been dry cleaned.

This invisible ink becomes readily visible when viewed under long-wave ultra-violet or "black" light. Black lights are used by most police departments and other law enforcement agencies. The invisible ink is hard to eradicate, and usually tells signs are attempts are made to remove it.

While the electric-ink marking process has been compared with cattle branding, the new invisible ink system actually does the same purpose without any marking of the property. I.L.A.A. reports some dramatic success stories from

Art Print

This artwork by Hieronymus Bosch, 'St. Martin with his Horse in the Rain,' is one of the works included in the exhibition titled, 'Antwerp Drawings and Prints from the 16th and 17th Centuries,' to open at the Norton Gallery on July 24. The opening will mark the American debut of the collection which will be on view to the public during regular gallery hours through Sept. 12.

Fire

She added that fire fighters regularly visit the complex not only to check their equipment, but to show new men the layout of the building.

Crockett said new men go to the high rise buildings so they can acquaint themselves with the designs.

"The aerial platform firetruck will reach the top of any building in the town except the towers of the Billmore and the Breakers Hotels," he said.

At first personnel would like to see the sprinkler system in every hotel and condominium, because there has never been a life lost in a building with a complete system of this type," he said.

Executives Receive Promotions

Jerry B. Hartman has been elected vice president of sales at Bache Halsey Stuart, an international investment firm. The company is a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange and all other leading exchanges.

Hartman is a graduate of the University of Florida and the New York Institute of Finance. He has been associated with Bache Halsey Stuart as an accounts executive in the Palm Beach office for the past seven years.

This newly created title and officership is awarded to only those accounts executives of the company who have distinguished themselves in the professional attainments and have made a meaningful contribution to the community.

Hartman resides with his wife and four children in Palm Beach Gardens.

Loren F. Cole Jr. and Arnie Taube have been named account executives for Bache Halsey Stuart after having completed the firm's Account Executive Training Program and the New York Institute of Finance Training Program.

Cole is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Loren Fletcher Cole of North Lake Trail. He is a graduate of the University of Denver Masters of Business program. Cole also received an undergraduate degree from the same institution. He has extensive experience with the small business administration as an advisor on management and administrative problems.

Taube was born in Israel in 1945 and came to the United States with his family in 1957. He is a graduate of Parks College in St. Louis.

Recreation Round-Up

The Town championship one against one Basketball Tournament was recently conducted at the Recreation Department summer program, with approximately 40 boys and girls participating.

Award winners were: (6 and 7 year olds) Bradley Small, first; Christine Martin, second; Daniel Slotkin, third; (8 and 9) Peter Owens, first; Margie Scacel, second; Lisa Small, third.

(10 and 11) Shawn Coleman, first; Valerie Delavalde, second; Chuck Paulson, third. (12) David Evans, first; Derek Chambers, second; Lisa Veith, third. (13 and over) Scott Alexander, first; Billy Midgett, second; David Willy, third.

The first session of archery classes held at the Palm Beach Recreation Department ended with a tournament.

In the 13 and over division, Jean Deger was the overall champion scoring 140 points in seven ends. First place winner was Rick Hubert with 91 points. Second place winner was Marc Haisfield with 89 points. Third place winner was Billy Midgett with 75 points.

Billy Midgett and Jean Deger were in the "Most Effort" ribbon.

In the special "Pes-Wee" division, July Prefere won first place. Deber Henderson won the "Most Effort" ribbon.

Three holes in one were made by Randy Haisfield, with Marc Haisfield, Jean Deger, and Howard Genser each making one.

Winners for the girls division were: Jean Deger, first; Stephanie Gruner, second; Pam Preffer, third. Winners for the boys division were: Marc Haisfield, first; Randy Haisfield, second; Alan Heeke, third.

PB Round Table Selects Lannan

J. Patrick Lannan has accepted to serve on the Board of Directors of the Palm Beach Round Table, Executive Director Frank Wright announced Wednesday.

Now beginning its 45th season, the Round Table is the oldest cultural, lecture, educational, entertainment and special events forum in the State of Florida.

As a financial consultant, Senior Director, and member of the Executive Committee of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), Lannan has long enjoyed respect in the world of international business.

A native of Sterling, Ill., Lannan received the Horatio Alger Award in 1982. He is a director of a number of major enterprises, including MacMillan, New York and is listed in "Who's Who."

In announcing Lannan, Frank Wright also advised that another Palm Beach resident, likewise listed in "Who's Who," and a former Director of the Round Table, William E. Buckley, has accepted to serve on the Round Table's Special Advisory Council.



J. Patrick Lannan

Games People Play

Sailfish Bridge Winners

The Sailfish Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly tournament June 30 with eleven tables in play.

North-South: Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Brown, first; Mrs. Robert Dodd and J. M. Boyd, second; Mrs. K. DaCamara Morrison and Mrs. James B. L. Orms, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, first; Mrs. John Neill and Mrs. H. M. Francis, second; Mrs. Edward Cooney

and Mrs. Joseph Cairnes, was the winner in the Peter Dinkel's Tuesday night backgammon tournament last week with Charles Pasantino runner up. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Allen and runner-up John Ryan.

Dinkel's Backgammon

Registration for next week's backgammon tournament at Peter Dinkel's will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Musical Scholarship Deadline Approaches

MIAMI BEACH — Students of serious music still apply for \$6,000 in musical scholarships in the fourth annual Financial Federal Savings and Loan Association Musical Showcase.

With the July 15 deadline rapidly approaching, applications have already been received from California, New York, Michigan, Florida and several other states. Over 120 students applied to the competition last year.

Although the program is only in its fourth year, it is already one of the largest symphony competitions in the nation in terms of scholarship funds awarded.

Winners will be chosen in four categories, voice, string, piano and wind/brass. Instrumentalists must be 25 years old or younger, and vocalists should be 27 years old or younger.

The winners in each of four categories will receive grants of \$1,000 each, and the grand prize winner will be awarded an additional \$2,000.

Auditions will be held in September and the final competition, a free public concert, will be held October 17 in the recently refurbished Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts.

Students interested in participating in the 1978 competition should write for an application to Musical Showcases, Public Relations Department, Financial Federal Savings and Loan Association, 401 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

Asthma Seminar Set

An educational program for adults with asthma is scheduled to begin July 30 at the American Lung Association, 2701 North Australian Avenue, West Palm Beach. The six-hour program will be held 7 to 9 p.m. on July 30, 22, and 27. Current information on the treatment, medication, and management of asthma will be given.

T. G. Lybass, M.D., Allergist, and Paula Nicoletti, Registered Physical Therapist, will conduct the free program. Patients wanting to enroll in the program should call Dave Baker at the American Lung Association.

St. Mary's Inaugurates Pastoral Care Program

St. Mary's Hospital has established a formalized Pastoral Care Department within the hospital. Believes to be among the first such hospital programs in the area, the objective of such a program is to serve as an adjunct to the existing patient care services.

The purpose of the Pastoral Care Program is to meet the spiritual and temporal needs of the patient and also that of the family.

This new program has been implemented through the advice and guidance of clergy of all faiths from the West Palm Beach area. It is felt that this program will provide a vital dimension to the concept of total patient care.

Barry D. Barry has been appointed as the 1978 Disaster Chairman for the American Red Cross of Palm Beach County by Jacob H. Paulsen II, Chapter chairman.

Barry is married and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Northwestern University. Prior to his recent relocation in Lake Worth, Barry was with the Berry Ambulance Co. for eight years; he served as Medical Coordinator for the Chicago Civil Defense Corps and was communication Chairman of Disaster Services for the Mid-American Chapter in Chicago.

Barry Named Chairman

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