

VILLAGE OF MIAMI SHORES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD
DESIGNATION REPORT

NAME OF PROPERTY Oscar Dooly Residence DATE March 12, 1984
LOCATION 1291 N.E. 96th Street, Miami Shores, FL
CLASSIFICATION structure CATEGORY residential
ORIGINAL OWNER Oscar Dooly, Jr. YEAR BUILT 1929 CONDITION good
ARCHITECT Marion Manley BUILDER New Miami Shores Corp.
OWNER Henry Keller, Jr.
ADDRESS 1291 N.E. 96th Street, Miami Shores
CURRENT ZONING R-25

SIGNIFICANCE: A-A physical (architectural or archeological) description of the site.
Two photographs should accompany this description.

Two-story Mediterranean Revival structure; masonry/stucco construction. Plan is
irregular with one-story projections from front and east. East section is open loggia
enclosed with wrought iron grillwork. Spanish barrel tile gable and shed roof.
Attached chimney on front of east section; central chimney with decorative cap in
east section. Main entrance has rough oolitic limestone classic door surround. Awning
windows are not original, but are compatible. Front of west section is partially
surrounded by masonry wall creating courtyard. Entry from courtyard is through double
arched porch. Second story to right of porch has sliding glass doors; masonry balcony
with tile latticework leads to flat roof on projecting wing. Structure has been
altered and presently is being remodeled. Plans indicate alterations are sympathetic.
Structure is significant for its size and location overlooking Biscayne Bay.

SIGNIFICANCE: B-A brief description of the site's relationship to the history, develop-
ment, architecture, archeology and/or culture of Miami Shores, Dade
County, the State of Florida or the nation.

Mr. Dooly was a prominent realtor in South Florida and active in many community
organizations. He served on the Miami Shores Village Council from 1942-45 and as
Mayor in 1944-45. Marion Manley was the first woman architect in Miami and worked
with several other outstanding local architects including Walter deGarmo and Robert
Law Weed. In addition to many residences, she collaborated on the design of residential
dormitories at the University of Miami, including Dooly House, named for Mr. Dooly,
which has been razed. The home was built as one of the first large home constructed
following the failure of the Miami Shores Company after the 1926 hurricane and the
subsequent hiatus in the development of the Miami Shores subdivision. The structure
is significant for its association with a prominent person and is the work of a master.

FOR HISTORIC DISTRICTS: A-A map with the location of the district, property lines, buildings, streets and major topographical features.

B-A brief description of the relationship of the sites within the district to each other and the district's relationship to the surrounding area and the Village as a whole.



COMMENTS:



PREPARED BY M. Stofik, J. Dixon

DATE 3/12/84

ACTION: HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD approved

DATE 3/19/84

OWNER CONSENT (YES) (NO)

VILLAGE COUNCIL approved

DATE 4/17/84