



**Designation Report
Historic Preservation Board
Delray Beach, Florida**

The Harden-Hart House

**516 N Swinton Avenue
Delray Beach, FL 33444**



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Name of Owners:
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I. General and Applicant Information

Background

The Harden-Hart House is named for the current owners of the house, David and Andrea Harden, and the original owners, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart. The house was originally built at 326 Pioneer Place in West Palm Beach. It was moved to its current location by Mr. and Mrs. Harden in 1994.

Location

Original construction of the house occurred on the West 10 feet of Lot 6 and all of Lots 7 and 8 in the Pioneer Park Addition to West Palm Beach, platted in 1922 (Plat Book 8, Page 67 as recorded in the Public Records of Palm Beach County). The street on which the house faced was platted as Park Avenue but the name was changed to Pioneer Place in mid-1925. After acquiring the house in late 1993, the Hardens had it moved to its current location at 516 North Swinton Avenue in Delray Beach, a site which was previously vacant.

Legal Description

The North 80 feet of the South 253 feet of the East 183 feet of the Southeast Quarter of Lot 11, Section 8, Township 45 South, Range 43 East, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 4, Public Records of Palm Beach County, less the East 33 feet thereof.

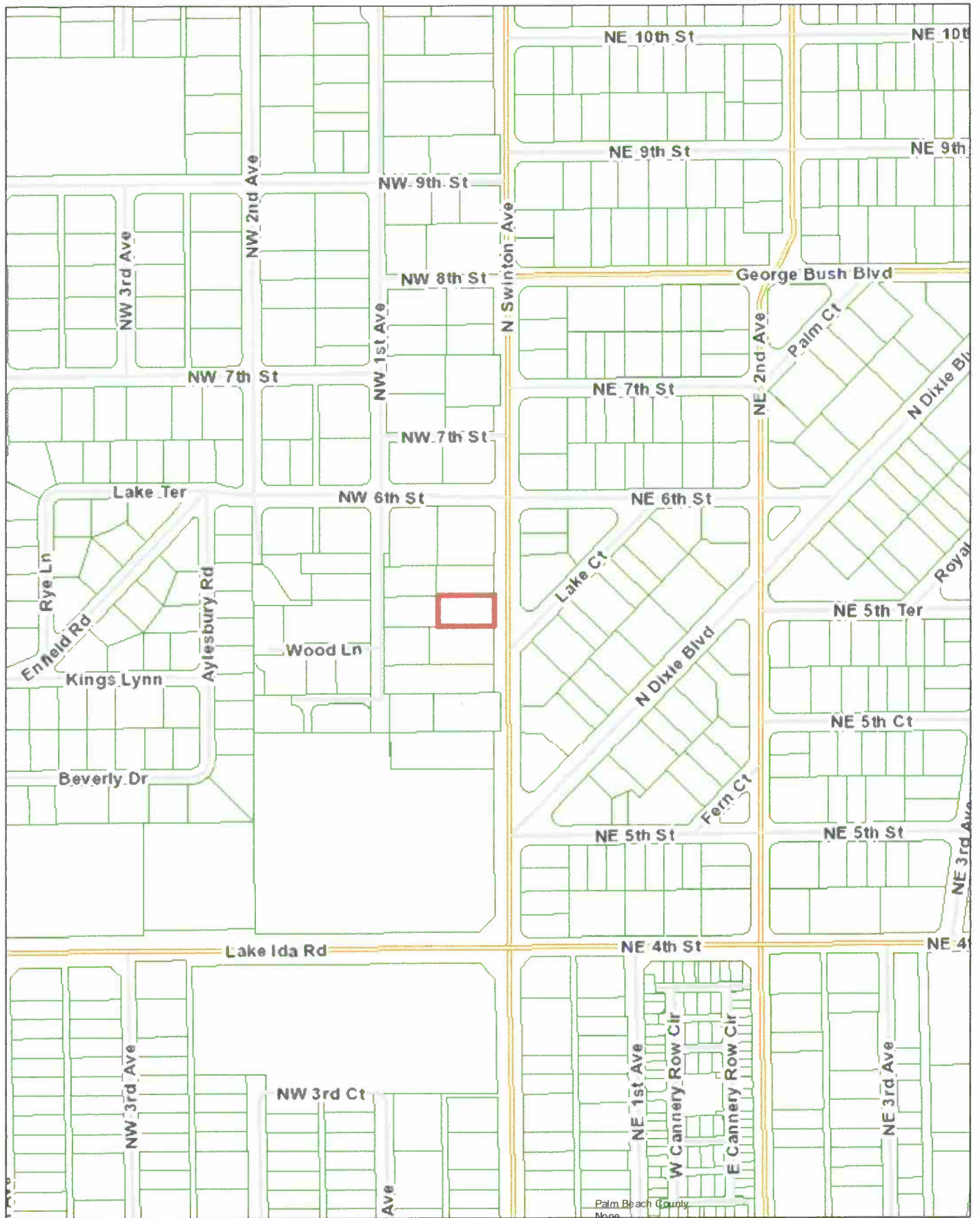
Zoning

R-1AA Single Family District, located within the Lake Ida Neighborhood Overlay District.

Classification for Designation

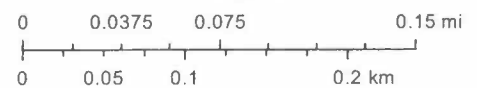
I believe that the Harden-Hart House meets the criteria for architectural significance for the reasons described in the following pages of this report.

II. Harden-Hart House Location Map



February 25, 2018

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III. Site Inventory

The site contains the Mediterranean Revival residence, the Harden-Hart House, built in 1925-26. To the rear of the house is a detached vernacular style two car garage constructed in 1994. The garage is constructed of concrete block with a stucco finish and "S" style clay tile roof to match the house.

IV. Historical and Cultural Significance

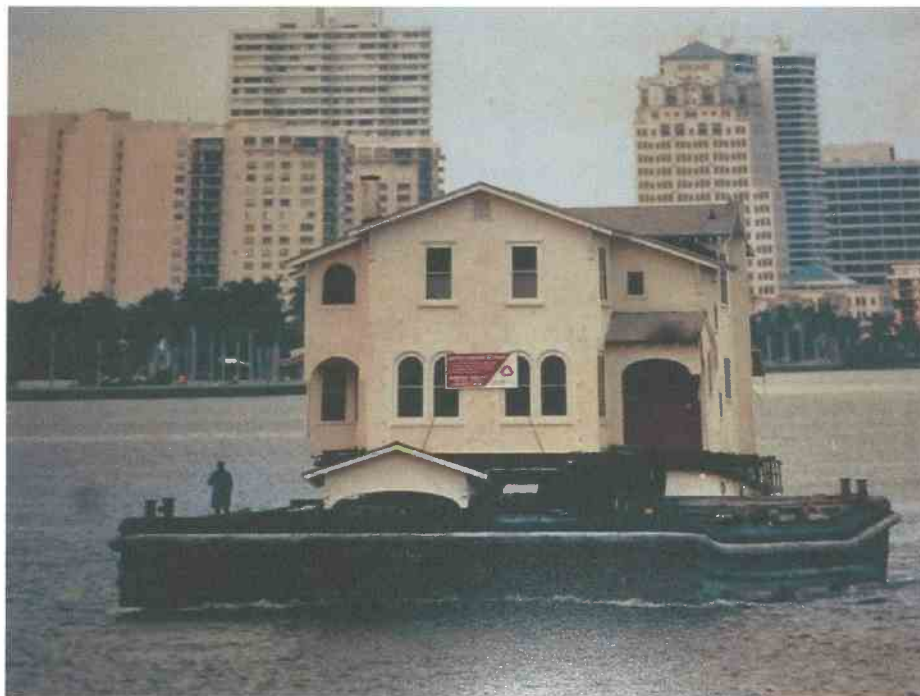
As previously stated, the Harden-Hart house was originally built at 326 Pioneer Place in West Palm Beach for Mr. John M. Hart. In a letter dated November 17, 1993, the West Palm Beach Historic Preservation Planner stated that the house was built in 1926. However, an item in the *Palm Beach Post* of January 12, 1926, refers to Mrs. Albert Johnson arriving here "yesterday to spend some time with old friends Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart at 326 Pioneer Place," which would indicate that the house was constructed in 1925 or earlier. It could not have been much earlier, however, since the Pioneer Park Addition, where the house was built, was just platted in 1922.

John Miles Hart had a career as a professional civil engineer in Cleveland, Ohio, working for the New York Central Railroad. He and his wife, Eliza, decided to move to West Palm Beach in 1919 after having spent six seasons here previously. They were subsequently visited several times by D.C. Moon, General Manager and later Vice-president of the New York Central. After building their new home at 326 Pioneer Place, Mr. Hart continued to live there until his death at age 95 in April of 1951.

In 1993, 326 Pioneer Place along with other properties was acquired by the Norton Gallery of Art to be added to their site so that the Gallery could be expanded. In August of the same year Delray Beach City Manager (1990-2013), Mr. David Harden and his wife Andrea purchased a vacant lot on the west side of North Swinton Avenue, the fifth lot north of Trinity Lutheran Church. They bought the lot from a retired pastor of that church, Rev. Robert Klemm, who had decided not to use the lot to build a home for himself. The Hardens' original intent had been to build a new home. When that did not work out, Mr. Chris Brown, the Delray Beach CRA Director at the time, suggested that the Hardens consider moving an historic home from West Palm Beach, like the CRA was planning to do. The Hardens looked into acquiring a house from the Hillcrest neighborhood from which the CRA was planning to move two houses. Then John Johnson with the Historic Palm Beach County Preservation Board informed them about the availability of two historic houses in much better condition on Pioneer Place. These houses had been recently acquired by the Norton Gallery of Art in order to expand their facilities.

Because the houses on Pioneer Place were historic, they were not to be demolished and the Norton Gallery was seeking someone willing to move them. The Hardens looked at both houses and ultimately decided to take the one at 326 Pioneer Place. In December of 1993 they contracted with the Norton Gallery to acquire the house after having hired Modern Moving and Wrecking from Orlando to move it to Delray Beach.

On Monday, January 24, 1994, Modern Moving detached the house from its foundation at 326 Pioneer Place, moved it down to the Intracoastal Waterway and loaded it onto a barge. A tugboat pushed it down the Intracoastal to Knowles Park, arriving there late in the evening.



On January 25 it was rolled off the barge into the Knowles Park parking lot, where it awaited arrival of the two CRA houses which came later in the week. The following Monday, January 31, with the Harden- Hart House leading the way, the three historic homes moved from Knowles Park west on 10th Street to Swinton Avenue, then slowly North on Swinton in a "Parade of Homes". It was quite the community event as hundreds of people gathered to watch. Late in the afternoon the Harden-Hart house arrived at its new location. There it awaited a new foundation, rewiring and other preparations for the Harden family to move in, which they were able to do in April, 1994.

V. Architectural Significance

The Harden-Hart house is a two story, stucco over frame, Mediterranean Revival style residence. It has a modified rectangular plan, an intersecting gable roof and a front entry porch off a *porte cochere*. Minimal recessions, set back equidistance on both sides of the primary façade, accommodate the wider rear portion of the house. The walls are finished with rough

textured stucco and the roof is covered with *terra-cotta* tiles. The lot has been graded to rise gently from street level to the house, which sits on a stem wall with a crawl space underneath.

As is typical of the Mediterranean Revival style of architecture, the second story is shorter than the ground level façade. The primary façade of the house is perfectly symmetrical, with two pair of arched windows on the first floor and two smaller, less ornate rectangular windows on the second. Each pair of first floor windows is set inside the upper portion of *faux*, rusticated stone keystone double arches rising up from the ground and surrounding the windows.



On the south side of the house, the recession begins with a small projecting porch on the second story with arched, screened openings. The porch is supported from the ground by a Solomonic or Barley Sugar column.



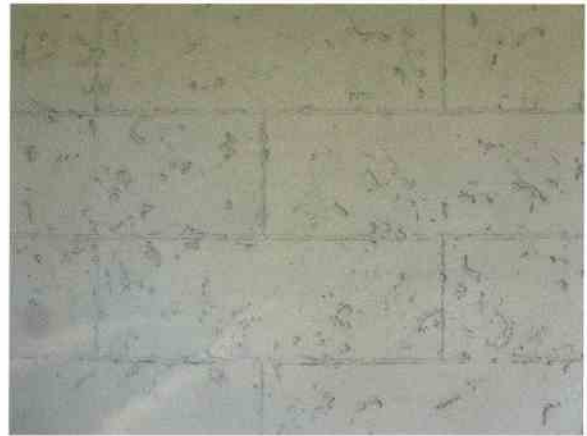
On the north side, the entry porch is placed immediately in front of the recession, and the front line of the entry porch continues out from the house as the front line of the *porte-cochere*. Solomonic or Barley Sugar columns, identical to the one on the south side of the house, support the outside front corner of the entry porch and the outside corners of the *porte-cochere*.



Each of the four columns has a modern composite capital with a *bas-relief* head centered at the top on each side of the capital. Each of the four heads is different from the others.



Faux rusticated keystone arches frame the two open sides of the entry porch. On the closed sides of the porch, the walls are stuccoed to simulate rectangular stone blocks.



The porch has a coved ceiling with a light suspended from the center. On the wall of the house to the right of the entry porch, a wall sconce illuminates the *porte-cochere*. The supporting structure for the *porte-cochere* roof incorporates shallow arches on the three open sides.

Almost all the windows are double hung, four over one sash windows. The four lites in the upper sash are vertical panes. Other windows are three sliphead, single sash windows and four

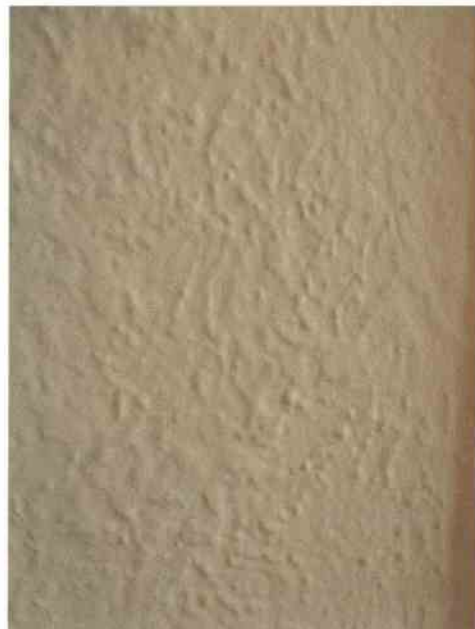
casement windows. Two small, four lite sliphead windows allow light into closets while a slightly larger six lite sliphead is in the stairwell. The casement windows are in the sitting room at the rear of the smallest second floor bedroom. Other notable exterior features included exposed rafters and sheathing on the roof overhang, and corbels or brackets on the corners of the gables, including the gable end of the *porte-cochere*, to support the gable roof overhang.



On the southwest corner of the house is a screen porch with Solomonian columns, having neither capital nor base, separating the screen sections and supporting the second story. Brow roofs at the first floor level on the south side and at both the first and second floor levels on the west side provide additional shade from the sun for the sun room and screened porches.



Upon stepping from the entry porch through the front door, one enters directly into the living room. Across the room from the front door is a fireplace, and to the right through large double arches is the dining room. The double arches are supported in the middle by a Solomonic or Barley Sugar column with a classic base set on a short, square pedestal and a modern composite capital with a flower centered at the top on each side. Both the living room and dining room have a coved ceiling and are finished with rough textured plaster.



The fireplace mantel is made of cast stone. The facing is scored to simulate blocks of stone. Rectangular blocks are used on the facing outside the pilasters while blocks formed on an angle with a keystone are used for the facing header below the mantel shelf.



The plinths have two levels with the shorter, second level being recessed slightly behind the first. The pilasters above each plinth are decorated with *bas-relief* depictions of, from bottom to top, a rectangular planter resting on three feet followed by a cherub above the plant coming out of the planter. Above the cherub is a round planter with a taller plant, followed by a vase-like container with fire coming out of the top. Each pilaster is topped by a corbel, the face of which is sculpted as a stylized lion's head, supporting the mantel shelf. The lower edge of the mantel shelf is decorated with dentil molding.

Entering the dining room, on the right is first an arched opening leading to the stair well. Beyond that opening is an arched alcove with a built in buffet constructed in the Craftsman style with each level of drawers from top to bottom being deeper than the one above it.

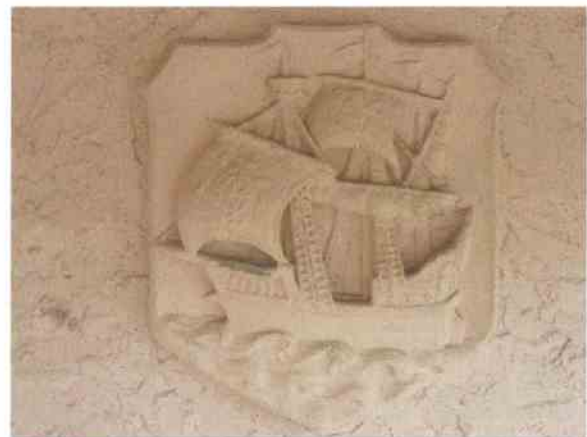


On the opposite end of the dining room there is a large arched opening to a sun room. At the back of the sun room, French doors lead to the screened porch. The wall of the screen porch is decorated with an 18 inch diameter cast stone medallion decorated with a *bas-relief* of a sailfish jumping out of the ocean as the sun sets on the horizon and a power boat and a sail boat pass by. The words "Sailfish of Florida" are inlayed around the top perimeter of the medallion. The porch ceiling is finished in pecky cypress.



At the rear of the dining room there is an arched opening into a small hallway with doors into a downstairs bedroom, a bathroom and the kitchen. At the rear of the kitchen is a breakfast room which features windows on three sides and a pickled finish tongue and groove pine ceiling.

Going up the stairs the plaster changes from a rough textured to a still textured, but much smoother finish which is used in all the bedrooms. At the top of the stairs, to the immediate left is a large linen closet with built in shelves and cabinetry. Further down the hall to the left is the large, front bedroom. It has a walk in closet with a window and some shelving. The ceiling is finished with beaded, one by six pickled finish pine. Behind the front bedroom is the master suite. Entering the master suite from the hallway, the first room is a sitting room with a painted one by six beaded wood ceiling. Directly across from the entrance is an arched opening to a dressing area with a wide closet. Both this dressing area and the front bedroom have access to the screened porch on the front of the second story, referred to above. To the right are French doors opening into the bed chamber which has a coved ceiling. Doors in the side of the bed chamber lead to a three-quarter bath and a screened porch. The wall of this screened porch is decorated with a cast stone shield featuring a *bas-relief* of a 17th century sailing ship.



To the right of the stairs is a hall bathroom and a relatively small, third bedroom. At the rear of this bedroom French doors open into another sitting room. Unlike the rest of the house, the walls of this room are finished in pickled tongue and groove pine with a painted tongue and groove wood ceiling.

VI. Statement of Significance

Regarding historical and cultural significance, since 1994 the Harden-Hart House has been the residence of David and Andrea Harden. Mr. Harden was Delray's longest serving City Manager, having managed the city for well over 22 years. He worked under seven different Mayors during which time the city's sense of pride was reborn, over \$100 million in public infrastructure projects were constructed, there was a renaissance of the downtown area along with city wide economic revitalization, and the country passed through the deepest recession since the Great Depression. Downtown Delray Beach became a South Florida destination. In addition to receiving awards for beach re-nourishment, its police volunteer program, Community Redevelopment and other innovative initiatives, Delray was twice recognized as an All America City, and was written up in *Florida Trend* magazine as the "Best Run Town in Florida."

The architectural significance of this house is based on the fact that it is an excellent example of Mediterranean Revival architecture in a house, constructed for an upper class family in the 1920's. It is being nominated because of its architectural significance. Placing the house on the local register will help protect and maintain the historic architectural style of this house as well as the overall character of North Swinton Avenue.

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VIII. Attachments

Four views of the Harden-Hart House at 516 N. Swinton Avenue (2 pages)
(All photographs by David T. Harden)

Letter from West Palm Beach Historic Preservation Planner regarding the date of construction

Clipping from *Palm Beach Post* of January 13, 1926



Figure 1 East Façade



Figure 2 North Façade



Figure 3 West Façade



Figure 4 South Façade

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November 17, 1993

Mr. David Harden
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RE: Pioneer Place Houses Historic Information

Dear Mr. Harden:

Pursuant to your request for information concerning the two (2) historic homes at 320 and 326 Pioneer Place, the first home at 320 was built in 1922 by H. G. Mitchell for Dr. J. C. and Anna Crist. It is of the masonry vernacular with Spanish influences, but the restrained design keeps it from being considered Mediterranean or Mission Revival. The second home at 326 was built in 1926 for Mr. John Hart. Neither the builder nor the architect is known for this structure. This structure is of the Mediterranean Revival Style.

This is the extent of the information that is on file here at the City on these properties. Other information about the families may be available from the City of West Palm Beach Library's Florida Room or the Palm Beach Historical Society. If you have any other questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me again.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "W. Dale Waters", is written over a horizontal line.

W. Dale Waters
Historic Preservation Planner

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Painesville, Ohio, arrived here yesterday to spend some time with old friends Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart at 326 Pioneer place.

Clipped By:

**dtharden3**

Sun, Aug 12, 2018

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HISTORICAL STRUCTURE FORM

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Site #8
 Field Date 02/25/2018
 Form Date 06/11/2018
 Recorder #

Shaded Fields represent the minimum acceptable level of documentation.
 Consult the Guide to Historical Structure Forms for detailed instructions.

Site Name(s) (address if none) Harden-Hart House Multiple Listing (DHR only) _____
 Survey Project Name _____ Survey # (DHR only) _____
 National Register Category (please check one) ☒ building ☐ structure ☐ district ☐ site ☐ object
 Ownership: ☐ private-profit ☐ private-nonprofit ☒ private-individual ☐ private-nonspecific ☐ city ☐ county ☐ state ☐ federal ☐ Native American ☐ foreign ☐ unknown

LOCATION & MAPPING

Street Number Direction Street Name Street Type Suffix Direction
 Address: 516 N Swinton Avenue
 Cross Streets (nearest / between) Between Lake Ida Rd & NE/NW 6th St
 USGS 7.5 Map Name DELRAY BEACH USGS Date 1983 Plat or Other Map _____
 City / Town (within 3 miles) Delray Beach In City Limits? ☒ yes ☐ no ☐ unknown County Palm Beach
 Township 46S Range 43E Section 8 1/4 section: ☐ NW ☐ SW ☒ SE ☐ NE Irregular-name: _____
 Tax Parcel # 12434608210110060 Landgrant _____
 Subdivision Name Twn 45 & 46S, Rng 43E Block _____ Lot 11(part)
 UTM Coordinates: Zone ☐ 16 ☒ 17 Easting 5 9 2 3 4 0 Northing 2 9 2 8 0 7 0
 Other Coordinates: X: _____ Y: _____ Coordinate System & Datum _____
 Name of Public Tract (e.g., park) _____

HISTORY

Construction Year: 1926 ☐ approximately ☒ year listed or earlier ☐ year listed or later
 Original Use Private Residence (House/Cottage/Cabin) From (year): 1926 To (year): 1993
 Current Use Private Residence (House/Cottage/Cabin) From (year): 1994 To (year): 2018
 Other Use _____ From (year): _____ To (year): _____
 Moves: ☒ yes ☐ no ☐ unknown Date: 1994 Original address 326 Pioneer Place, West Palm Beach, FL
 Alterations: ☐ yes ☐ no ☒ unknown Date: _____ Nature _____
 Additions: ☒ yes ☐ no ☐ unknown Date: unknown Nature Added bath, expanded MBR
 Architect (last name first): unknown Builder (last name first): unknown
 Ownership History (especially original owner, dates, profession, etc.) _____
Built for John M. Hart, retired civil engineer for NYCRR, who lived there 1926-1951
 Is the Resource Affected by a Local Preservation Ordinance? ☒ yes ☐ no ☐ unknown Describe Local register

DESCRIPTION

Style Mediterranean Revival Exterior Plan Irregular Number of Stories 2
 Exterior Fabric(s) 1. Stucco 2. Artbrick, artstone 3. _____
 Roof Type(s) 1. Cross-gabled 2. Hip 3. Flat
 Roof Material(s) 1. Barrel tile 2. Composition roll 3. _____
 Roof secondary strucs. (dormers etc.) 1. Other 2. _____
 Windows (types, materials, etc.) _____
DHS, wood, 4 vertical/1 (39); casement, wood, 6 lite, (4 pair); sliphead, wood, 4 or 6 lite (3)
 Distinguishing Architectural Features (exterior or interior ornaments) _____
The front has 2 pair of arched windows set in faux rusticated stone keystone double arches rising from the ground. Solomonic columns support porches
 Ancillary Features / Outbuildings (record outbuildings, major landscape features; use continuation sheet if needed.) _____

DHR USE ONLY

OFFICIAL EVALUATION

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NR List Date _____	SHPO - Appears to meet criteria for NR listing: <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no <input type="checkbox"/> insufficient info Date _____ Init. _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Owner Objection	KEEPER - Determined eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no Date _____
	NR Criteria for Evaluation: <input type="checkbox"/> a <input type="checkbox"/> b <input type="checkbox"/> c <input type="checkbox"/> d (see National Register Bulletin 15, p. 2)

DESCRIPTION (continued)

Chimney: No. 2 Chimney Material(s): 1. Stucco 2. _____Structural System(s): 1. Wood frame 2. _____ 3. _____Foundation Type(s): 1. Continuous 2. _____Foundation Material(s): 1. Poured Concrete Footing 2. Concrete Block

Main Entrance (stylistic details) _____

The driveway from the street goes through a porte cochere adjoining the entry porch. Porch walls are faux stone blocks.

Porch Descriptions (types, locations, roof types, etc.) _____

The entry porch has open keystone arches on two sides supported by a Solomonic Column as is the porte cochere.Incised screen porches are located on SE corner of the 2nd story, and on both the 1st and 2nd story of the SW corner.Condition (overall resource condition): ☐ excellent ☒ good ☐ fair ☐ deteriorated ☐ ruinousNarrative Description of Resource An excellent example of 1920's upper class home in Mediterranean Revival style. Exterior features described above. Interior has arches between rooms with Solomonic column, and an ornate fire place surround.Archaeological Remains None ☐ Check if Archaeological Form Completed

RESEARCH METHODS (check all that apply)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> FMSF record search (sites/surveys) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> library research | <input type="checkbox"/> building permits | <input type="checkbox"/> Sanborn maps |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FL State Archives/photo collection | <input type="checkbox"/> city directory | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupant/owner interview | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> plat maps |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> property appraiser / tax records | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> newspaper files | <input type="checkbox"/> neighbor interview | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Lands Survey (DEP) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> cultural resource survey (CRAS) | <input type="checkbox"/> historic photos | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> interior inspection | <input type="checkbox"/> HABS/HAER record search |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other methods (describe) <u>On-line research.</u> | | | |

Bibliographic References (give FMSF manuscript # if relevant, use continuation sheet if needed) Palm Beach Post, 1918-42. Plainessville, OH, Telegraph, 6/29/1951. Verano Community Design Book, SubSec 8.4&8.5. Wikipedia, 2018.

OPINION OF RESOURCE SIGNIFICANCE

Appears to meet the criteria for National Register listing individually? ☐ yes ☒ no ☐ insufficient informationAppears to meet the criteria for National Register listing as part of a district? ☐ yes ☒ no ☐ insufficient information

Explanation of Evaluation (required, whether significant or not; use separate sheet if needed) _____

Neither the house nor the adjoining local historic district are considered nationally significant.Area(s) of Historical Significance (see *National Register Bulletin 15*, p. 8 for categories: e.g. "architecture", "ethnic heritage", "community planning & development", etc.)

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| 1. <u>Architecture</u> | 3. _____ | 5. _____ |
| 2. <u>Local</u> | 4. _____ | 6. _____ |

DOCUMENTATION

Accessible Documentation Not Filed with the Site File - including field notes, analysis notes, photos, plans and other important documents

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| 1) Document type <u>Other collection / sample</u> | Maintaining organization <u>Delray Beach Preservation Board</u> |
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RECORDER INFORMATION

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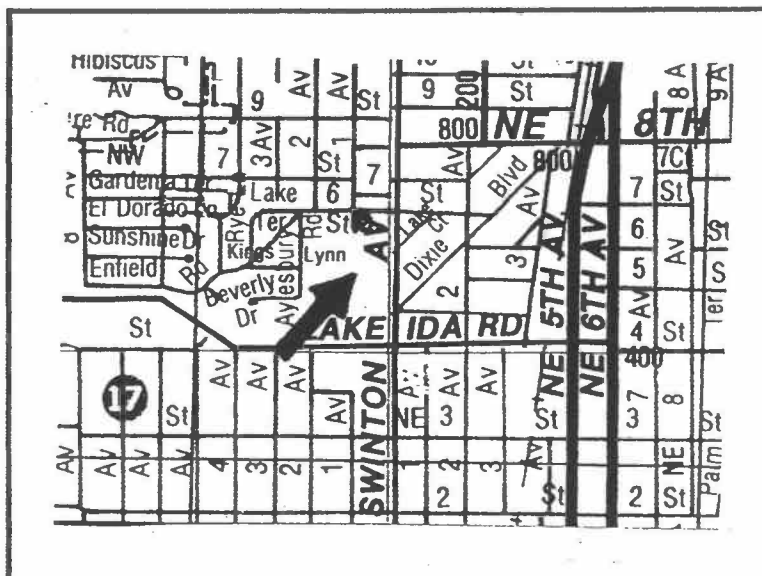
Required Attachments

- ① USGS 7.5' MAP WITH STRUCTURE LOCATION PINPOINTED IN RED
- ② LARGE SCALE STREET, PLAT OR PARCEL MAP (available from most property appraiser web sites)
- ③ PHOTO OF MAIN FACADE, ARCHIVAL B&W PRINT OR DIGITAL IMAGE FILE

If submitting an image file, it must be included on disk or CD AND in hard copy format (plain paper is acceptable). Digital image must be at least 1600 x 1200 pixels, 24-bit color, jpeg or tiff.

Legal Description

THE NORTH 80 FEET OF THE SOUTH 253 FEET OF THE EAST 183 FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF LOT 11, SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 43 EAST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 4 LESS THE EAST 33 FEET THEREOF AS CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF DELRAY BEACH AS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 557, PAGE 269.



NORTH
Not to Scale
Vicinity Map

SCALE: 1" = 30'

I.R. = iron rod
I.P. = iron pipe
Asph = asphalt
RP = radius point

R = radius
L = arc length
Esmt = easement
Typ = typical

△ = central angle
CL = centerline
Conc = concrete
P.I. = point of intersection

P.O.B. = point of beginning
P.C. = point of curvature
P.O.C. = point of commencement
WPF = wood privacy fence

U/E = utility easement
B = bearing basis line
O/S = offset
CLF = chain link fence



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I hereby certify that the "Sketch of Boundary Survey" shown hereon meets the minimum technical standards set forth in Chapter 21 HH-6, Florida Administrative Code pursuant to Section 472.027, Florida Statutes. Unless otherwise noted elevations shown hereon are based on the National Geodetic Vertical Datum of 1929, and bearings are based on plat.

John W. Renner

P.L.S. No. 4739

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Map Date: 1-5-87

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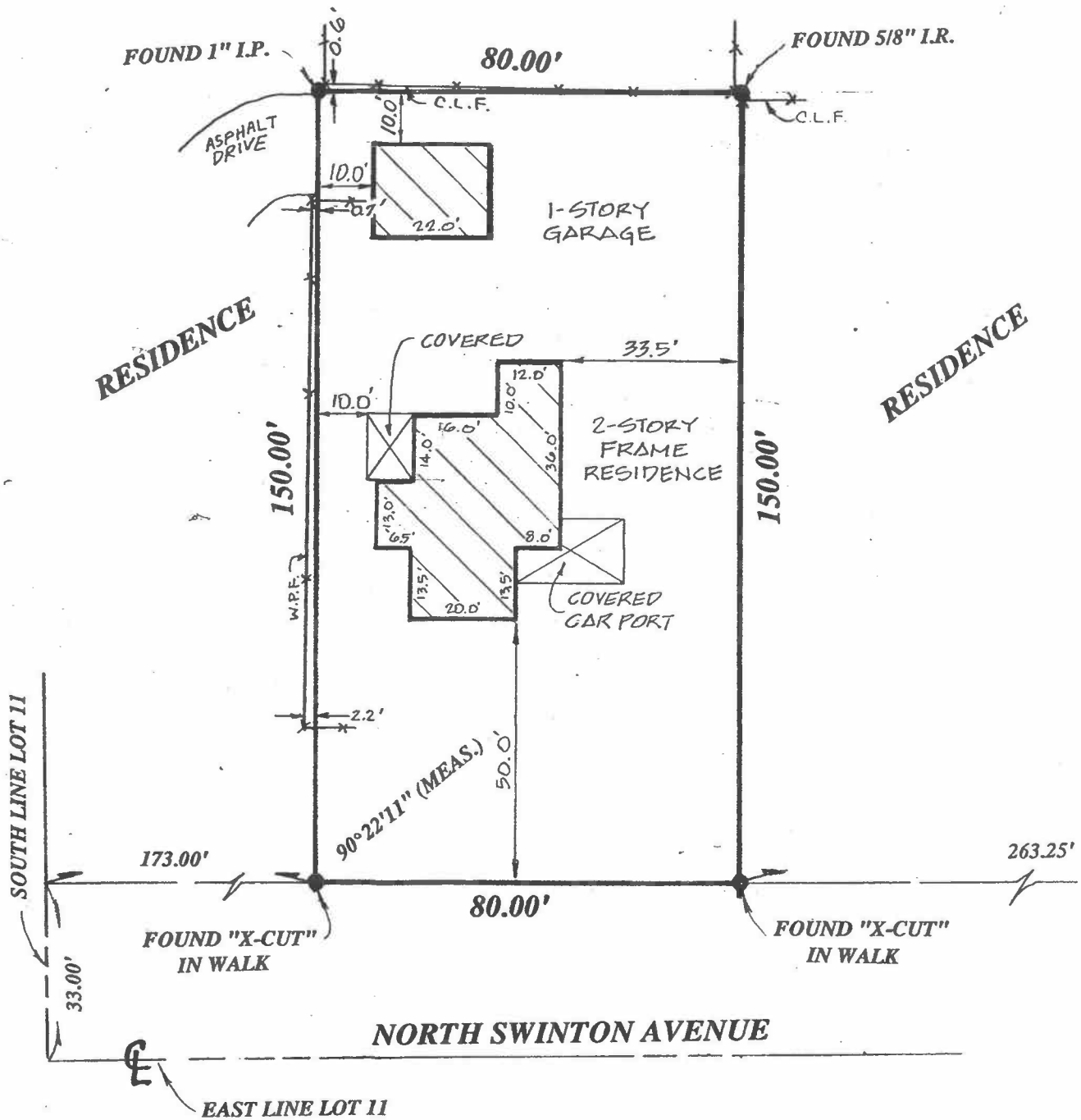
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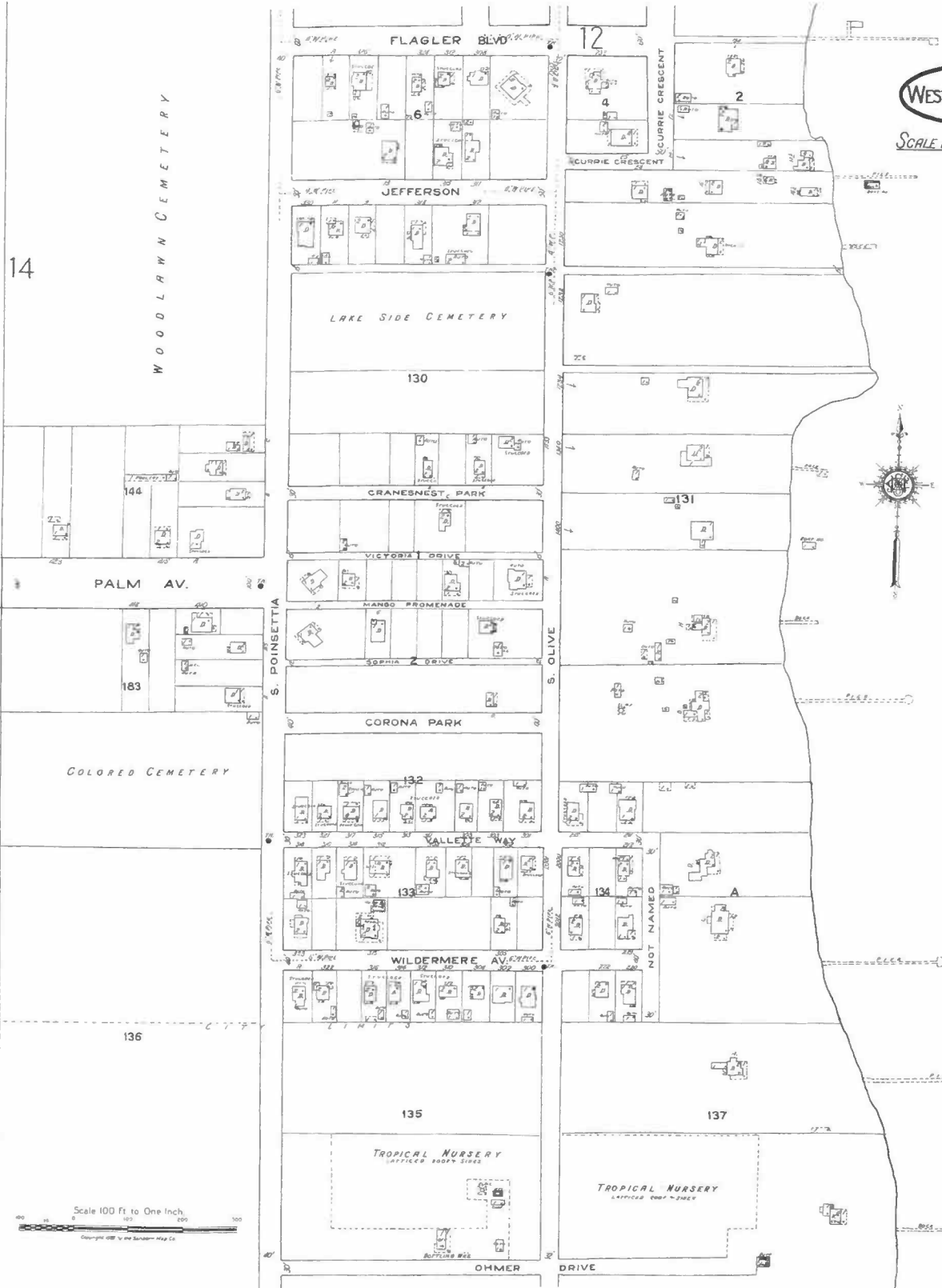
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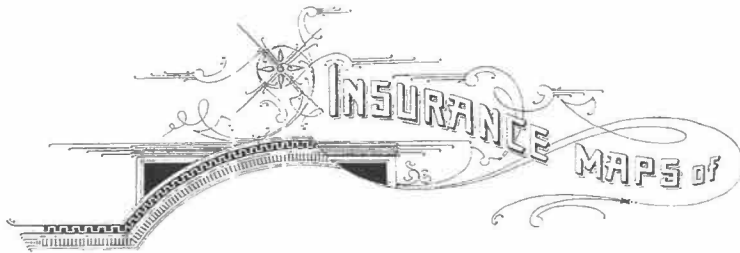
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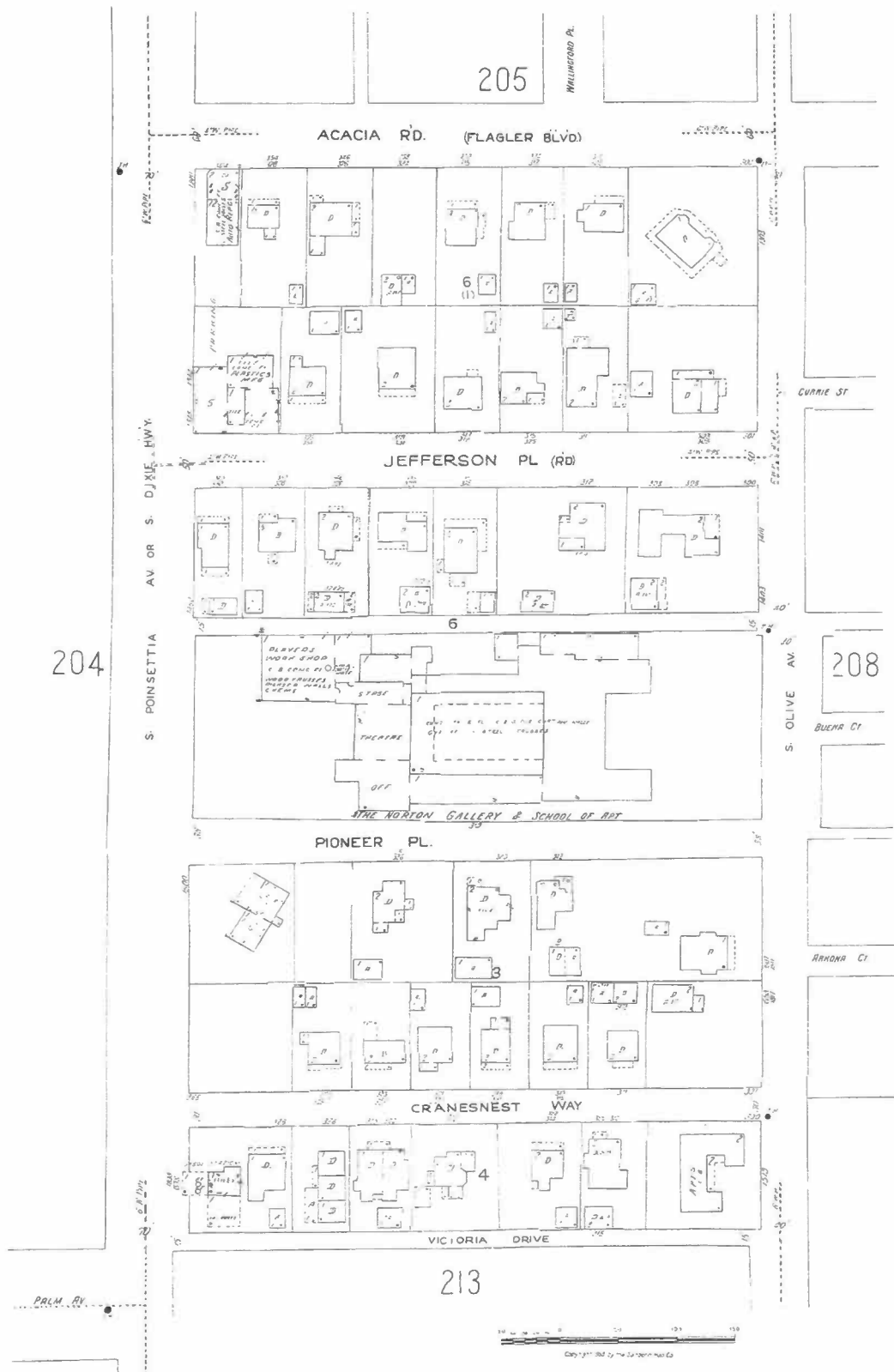
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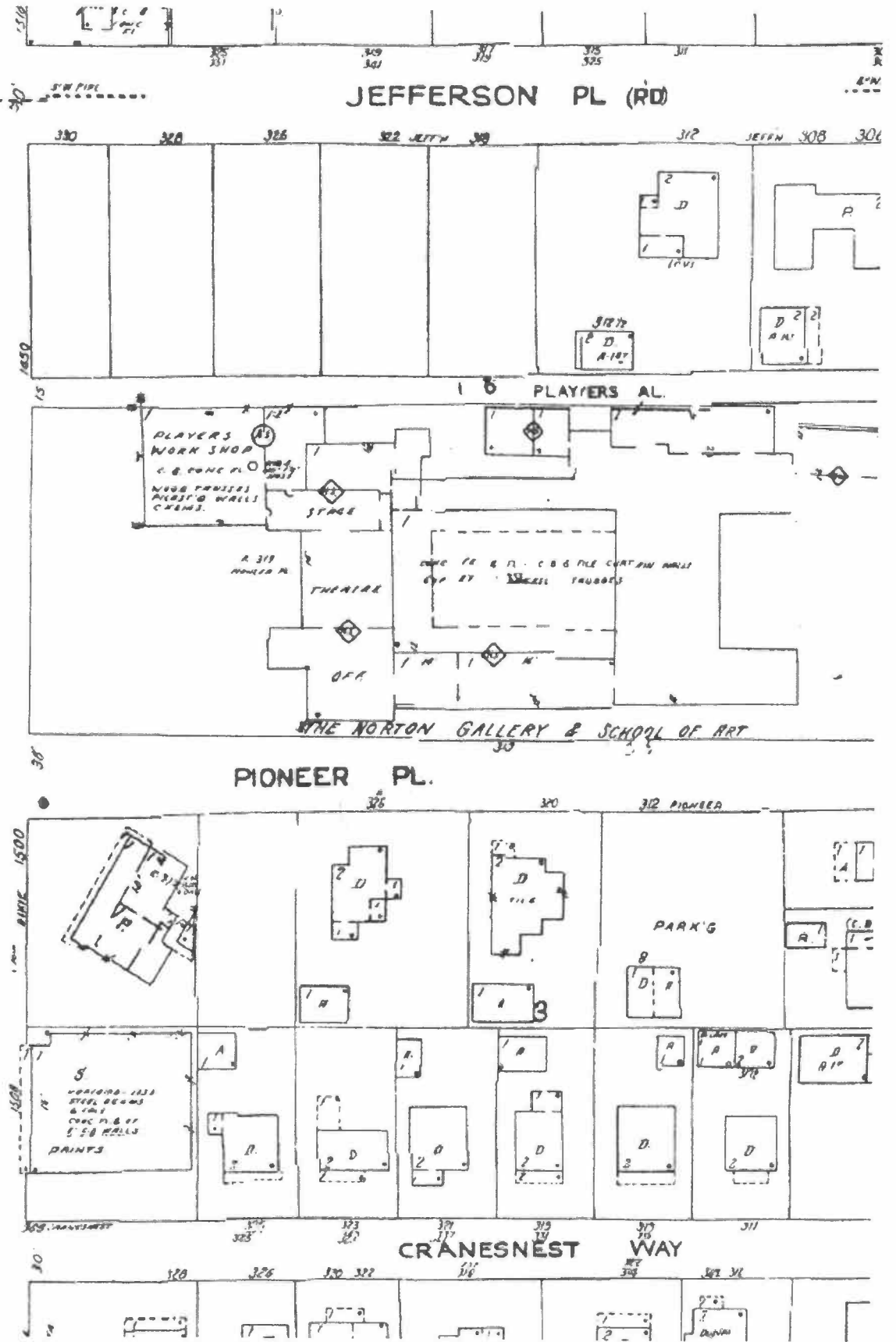
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David Harden

By David Harden

You may remember that when I finished high school I went to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia where I was a chemistry major as an undergraduate. My senior year I got burned out on chemistry. I went through a lot of soul searching, aptitude testing and prayer. The idea of going into city management came to me, based in part on my experiences in Delta Tau Delta fraternity where I served as treasurer, and the things in the fraternity I found to be gratifying, such as organizing people to accomplish a task. But, I thought my disenchantment might be temporary, so I accepted an assistantship and started on a chemistry master's program at Florida State in the fall of 1964. After two months there I found that I could not make myself do chemistry anymore, so I dropped out of graduate school and began to pursue a path toward a career in city management.

I had enjoyed my four years in Atlanta very much, so I explored returning to Emory and getting a masters degree in public administration. But I would have had to take a lot of undergraduate courses to get into graduate school there, so they recommended that I consider seeking a master's degree in City Planning from Georgia Tech, which at that time had a heavy emphasis on administration. In the meantime I returned to Okeechobee where I worked for Okeechobee Abstract for about three months until the second semester of the school year. Then I taught high school math for that semester and worked as a bookkeeper for Attaway Lumber Company during the summer. I applied to Georgia Tech and was fortunate enough to be awarded a fellowship. In the fall of 1965 I entered Georgia Tech where I went for the next two years.

I finished my thesis on *The Location of Solid Waste Disposal Facilities in Urban Communities* in August of 1967. At that point I was single and finished with college, so I could wait and expect to be drafted into the army rather quickly, or I could join some branch of the armed forces. One of my classmates in graduate school and I went together and volunteered for the Navy. I joined the Supply Corps, which are the Navy's business managers, while my classmate who had an undergraduate engineering degree joined the Civil Engineering Corps.

First, I went to Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI. After that came Supply Corps School in Athens, GA. I finished 11th in my class so I could have pretty much any assignment I wanted. My mother had died in May of 1967 and my father was not in the best of health, so I did not want three years of sea duty. I applied for arduous duty, which was a one year tour with your choice of assignments afterwards. I expected to be sent in country Viet Nam as supply officer to a swift boat squadron or something similar, but I was ordered to an LSMR (Landing Ship Medium Rocket) home ported in Yokosuka, Japan. I was on the ship from November of 1968 until December of 1969. During that time we spent eight months on the firing line off the coast of Viet Nam providing inshore fire support. Our ship was 35 feet wide and about 140 feet long with a crew of 135 enlisted men and seven officers. It carried a five inch gun, eight twin tube five inch spin stabilized rocket launchers, forty millimeter guns on the bow and stern, 50 caliber machine guns on the bow and 30 caliber machine guns on the bridge. We had a flat bottom and a maximum draft of nine feet, so we spent a lot of time in the Mekong River Delta area

because we could get closer to the coast than any other ship. The rockets were not terribly accurate, but if you fired all eight launchers at the same time you could fire 240 rounds per minute with a range of up to five miles.

For us, it was a relatively antiseptic war. Because we carried a load of 4,000 rockets above the water line with no armor plating, they never sent us into areas where we were in great danger of being fired upon. We went into DaNang twice in the day time. We usually loaded rockets in Cam Rahn Bay which was relatively secure, but we had to high tail it out of there one night when the base came under attack. We thought we might have been fired on one time, but we were not sure. We usually could not see who we were shooting at. Our fire was directed by an observer in a spotter plane. Once we did take under fire some people on the beach near Vung Tau a half mile or so away from us. The only battle casualty we had was when we had some defective ammo and a rocket motor separated from the rocket and fell back into the handling room. Understand that a rocket motor is simply solid fuel like a Fourth of July rocket, so it was burning fiercely. One of the sailors panicked and tried to run through a waterproof door. He broke his nose.

It was a good tour as I spent time in Japan where I went snow skiing at Mt. Zao national park (the four of us were the only Caucasians we saw the whole weekend), a month in the Philippines, and two one week R& R trips to Hong Kong. Afterwards I went to Cecil Field near Jacksonville, FL. I got off active duty in March of 1971 after serving as Control Division Officer and Assistant Supply Officer at Cecil Field. I stayed in the drilling reserves until 1989 when I went into the retired reserve as a Captain. While in the reserves they sent me to Oakland, CA three times to the Transportation Management School and to Naples, Italy three times with my unit to operate the air cargo terminal. Andrea went with me once to Oakland and once to Naples. The retirement pay which started at age 60 is nice.

Jacksonville is where I met my wife to be, Andrea Koleda. I met her at church, but I did not date her because she was still in high school. The next year she went to the University of Central Florida (then FTU) and I ended up taking a job with the Orange County Planning Department in Orlando. We started dating and were married on June 25, 1972. While with Orange County I did a lot of land use and transportation planning all around Disney World, which opened in the fall of 1971.

In 1974 I took a job as Planning Director of the City of Winter Park. Since they had the council-manager form of government, I thought there might be a future opportunity to move into the City Manager's position there. Sure enough, when the manager left in 1977, I was made acting manager and six months later was given the full position. I served there as City Manager for the next twelve years. Perhaps our most notable achievement during my tenure was purchase of the water system from General Waterworks, Inc. This purchase included service to large areas east and west of the city, which is a source of extra revenue.

After Andrea and I got married we lived in Apopka, where Andrea's grandparents and three sets of aunts and uncles also lived. Andrea was anxious to have a family, so we adopted our oldest son in 1975. Then, as often happens, Andrea became pregnant three months later and our second son was born in

1976. Then our youngest son came along in 1980. It was really beneficial for our sons to know their maternal great-grandparents, as well as growing up with a number of cousins about their age.

In 1975 we bought a house in the oldest part of Apopka and began restoring it. It was a late Victorian style house built in 1886. What was supposed to be a two year project when we bought the house ended up taking 15 years to finish. I completely rewired and replumbed the house myself. I also scraped all the paint off the house and repainted it. It was a labor of love, although at times we grew weary of it, but we enjoyed the house very much. In 1989 I was able to get it listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In my twelfth year as manager of Winter Park a mayor was elected who believed that no city should keep the same manager for more than ten years. Eventually he persuaded two other commissioners that a change was needed, so I worked out a severance agreement and resigned. I figured with six months' severance pay we could live for nine months if we were frugal. It was 15 months before I started the job in Delray Beach, but God provided for us and we actually had less debt at the end of 15 months than when I resigned.

In May of 1990 I started my job as City Manager of Delray Beach. When we meet for our reunion I will have just completed 20 years here, which is unusual as the average tenure for city managers is about five years. I believe this is where I was intended to be manager at this time. It has been very gratifying to see the changes in the city since 1990. We have been twice recognizes as an All America City, the only city in Florida so far to achieve that twice. Whereas many people were once ashamed to admit they had a Delray Beach address, it is now sought after. When I came here there was a lot of envy toward Boca Raton. Now we have people leaving Boca Raton to move here.

When we moved here and started looking for a house we found that we had really been bitten by the old house bug. After not finding something here we liked, we decided to move a 1926 Mediterranean Revival house here from West Palm Beach. That was quite an adventure, loading it on a barge and floating it down the Intracoastal Waterway, then unloading it and moving it to our lot. But we have enjoyed the house very much. It is in an older neighborhood so it fits right in.

Of course, we are empty nesters now, rattling around in our big house. Our oldest son joined the Marine Corps and when he got out he went to chef school where he met his wife. He developed a serious health problem and is now on disability. He and his wife live a few miles away from us in Boynton Beach. They have two daughters, ages nine and five, and are expecting another child in November. Our middle son got his master's degree in wildlife biology and works for the Tennessee Wildlife Agency, managing large game animals in the western half of Tennessee. He and his wife have a daughter and a son, ages seven and four. Our youngest son and his wife live in Orlando where he is a sales representative for Alcon Pharmaceuticals. He recently went back to school and in December was awarded an MBA from the University of Florida. They just had their first child, a daughter, on April 28, so we now have five grandchildren with one on the way.

Andrea and I have enjoyed traveling over the years. I took her to Europe to meet my exchange family and friends in 1973. In 1994 we went back with our three boys. Then for our thirtieth anniversary we

went to Ireland for two weeks. Two and one half years ago we took our first cruise. One of Andrea's cousins got married in Vancouver, Canada, so we took advantage of the opportunity and took an Alaska cruise. Lately there have been more reunions. Three years ago we went to Branson, MO for a ship reunion. Then last year my exchange student group had a 50th anniversary reunion in Monterey, CA, and I had a reunion in Atlanta of fraternity brothers who graduated in the 1960's.

In the mid 1970's I was ordained as a deacon by the First Baptist Church of Apopka, and I have been involved in church leadership to some degree ever since, except for a few years after we moved to Delray. I currently serve as an Elder at SonCoast Community Church in Boca Raton, just across the line from Delray. Andrea is quite active also as she very much enjoys teaching children.

I have also been involved in the Boy Scouts over the years. All of our boys were in Scouting, and our youngest son worked as a District Executive for several years before going with Alcon Pharmaceuticals. I served as a District Chairman for eight years here in Palm Beach County, and now for another eight years or so I have been the Vice-president for Administration for the Gulf Stream Council. In addition to church and Boy Scouts, I remain active in my professional associations and the local and state League of Cities.

God has greatly blessed us over the years, and we are very thankful. At some point in the next few years I look forward to retiring from city management and doing something different for a while.

David T. Harden

David Harden has worked for both city and county government as well as serving as an officer in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps, the Navy's business managers.

David spent over 40 years working for local governments in Florida. He retired in January of 2013 from the City of Delray Beach after serving as City Manager there for over 22 years. During his tenure Delray Beach became the only city in Florida to be twice recognized as an All America City. In 1995 it was written up in *Florida Trend* as the "Best Run Town in Florida." The city has received numerous other awards including a 2011 Florida Municipal Achievement Award from the Florida League of Cities, the 2012 Member City of the Year from the Palm Beach County League, and two national recognitions from the Alliance for Innovation for innovative projects in providing services. Recently Standard and Poor's upgraded the city's G.O. bond rating from AA to AAA based on the city's financial performance over the last five years.

Downtown Delray Beach was transformed from a run down, ugly commercial strip to a regional destination. Altogether David oversaw more than \$200 million in capital projects, including numerous public buildings, streets and water and sewer facilities. He worked closely with the School District to relocate the high school serving the city, to build one new elementary school and to replace the buildings for two other elementary schools. He also developed interlocal agreements with two smaller adjacent municipalities to provide them with water service, sewage treatment, police dispatch, and fire and EMS services.

Before coming to Delray, David served Winter Park, Florida, as City Manager for 12 years. In that position he negotiated purchase from General Waterworks of the water system serving the city as well as suburban areas to the east and west. He initiated legislation which enabled the city to be a Central Florida pioneer in producing reclaimed water for irrigation. He began a program to reverse the deteriorating water quality in the city's lakes.

Prior to becoming the City Manager David worked as the City Planner for Winter Park and as a Planner for Orange County, Florida, starting there just before Disney World opened in the county. In Winter Park he prepared and implemented the city's first Comprehensive Plan. He also obtained a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant and successfully implemented the first housing rehabilitation program in Central Florida. At Orange County he revised the county's subdivision regulations, prepared development plans for portions of the county and developed road construction priorities for inclusion in the State's five year road construction program.

During his Navy active duty David was the head of the Supply Department while on board a ship, where he also was the Disbursing Officer. He completed his active service as the assistant head of the Supply Department at a Naval Air Station. He has also served as the commanding officer of two different Navy Reserve units.

In his professional career David has been a Credentialed Manager and a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. He served for many years on the Florida League of Cities Urban Administration Legislative Subcommittee and on the Board of the Palm Beach County League of Cities where he chaired the Transportation Committee. He also served as Chairmen of the Orlando Urban Area Transportation Study Technical Committee. In 2010 the Florida City and County Management

Association awarded David the Award for Career Excellence for exceptional service in municipal government and the President's Award for outstanding professional team building and support of Managers in Transition. He holds a Bachelors degree in chemistry from Emory University and a Masters of City Planning from Georgia Institute of Technology.

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ROBIN BRANCH
Staff Columnist



Fish Delray manager from day labor pool

A resident of Lake Worth who was voicing his opposition to the firing of then-City Manager Ken Nipper in February 1987 may have suggested, albeit inadvertently, the solution to an ongoing problem in Delray Beach.

We're speaking here of the ongoing problem in which Delray runs through city managers as if it were the mother of twins running through Pampers.

For some reason, this has led to a certain reluctance among out-of-work city managers to become grist for the mill, as was demonstrated most recently by Robert Elliott of Enid, Okla., who narrowly avoided becoming Delray's ninth manager in 11 years only by withdrawing his name from consideration and fleeing back to Enid.

Elliott attributed his skittish behavior to a breakdown in salary negotiations, and the commissioners said that while they were disappointed by his decision, they would try again with their second-ranked applicant, upon which David Harden, the former manager of Winter Park, agreed to another round of interviews, so here we go again.

It's a familiar scenario in Delray, and one that was equally familiar in Lake Worth for several years, which brings us back to the citizen who spoke (in vain) against Nipper's firing that night in 1987.

"You don't pick a city manager out of day labor," Craig Henne said to the City Commission. "What is the rush to fire this man? Do we have somebody waiting to come in as the new city manager?"

Puncture the golden 'chute

Well, nobody ever answered Henne's questions, provocative though they were. And nobody picked up on his opening remark, which as even more provocative

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By JIM Di PAOLA
Staff Writer

BOCA RATON — A Lake Worth parking enforcement officer and a teenage felon have been charged with robbing and sexually assaulting a woman and firing a gun twice at her boyfriend as the couple left the beach early Sunday morning.

During questioning, Jacques Darnell Keil, 29, of Delray Beach, and a 17-year-old from Boca Raton confessed to a previous armed robbery on March 24 at the South Beach Pavilion, police said.

On Sunday, the victims, both area residents, left the beach just north of Pal-

metto Park Road A1A when the two men pulled them from behind.

The teen-ager and had a .38-caliber handgun in his waistband, police said.

"I saw them behind us," said the victim, who asked not to be identified. She was hit in the face and pulled out to the beach and pulled out shooting."

The man ran across the street and was caught by police. His girlfriend said. His girlfriend suspects.

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But new manager close to signing on dotted line

By Anthony Marx
Staff Writer

Barring some unforeseen stumbling block, David Harden will be Delray Beach's new city manager.

City commissioners voted unanimously Monday night to hire Harden, a 47-year-old former Winter Park city manager. Their decision comes a week after contract talks with their first choice, former Enid, Okla., manager Robert Elliott, ended in a standoff over base salary and severance pay.

'It turns me on. I get a lot of satisfaction out of it.'

— David Harden

Harden, who met individually with commissioners Monday, said he had no objections to their proposed

compensation package and is expected to negotiate contract details this week with city officials. Commissioners agreed to offer him a base salary of \$70,000, six months' severance pay and a standard array of other benefits.

Because Delray Beach has had 10 city managers since 1980, candidates for the job have insisted on generous cushions if they are abruptly dismissed.
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Lithuania under pressure

Clean kids



David Harden

Manager

From page 1A

"I'm excited about it," said Harden about returning to a city manager's post. "It turns me on. I get a lot of satisfaction out of it."

Harden's 12 years with Winter Park ended in March, after he bowed to pressure from commissioners looking for a more aggressive, outgoing manager. Since leaving the \$57,500 post, he has worked as a self-employed consultant.

"I think there's a quiet strength there," said Commissioner Mary McCarty. "He may be quiet but he's not weak."

But earlier, McCarty had joined Mayor

Tom Lynch and Commissioner Jay Alperin in expressing reservations about Harden's subdued personality. He was among five finalists interviewed by commissioners last month and was the top pick of Commissioners Bill Andrews and Dave Randolph.

It was the individual meetings Monday with Harden that seemed to erase lingering doubts in Lynch, McCarty and Alperin.

"I'm very comfortable with him," Lynch said, echoing comments made by the rest of the commission. "I feel he will be a very good city manager and have a long tenure with the city."

Because he will need to sever current business ties, Harden is set to start work in about a month. Before then, he is expected to familiarize himself with next year's budget, on

which city staff have already begun work

Commissioners discussed the budget day, in a workshop session devoted toifying a list of the top six priority areas had each submitted to city staff last . They discussed the need for affordable ing, downtown parking garages and r borhood revitalization.

But the \$59.5 million budget is expected to be extremely tight, hampered by as much as \$1.2 million in revenue shortfalls. As a result, commissioners lashed out at Old Square officials, who told them last week that the new cultural center will need \$500,000 for a \$400,000 operating budget.

"We were never apprised of the impact," McCarty said. "It's all coming home to us sooner than I thought it would."

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METRO EXTRA

Man gets 2nd shot at top Delray job

Commissioners to interview ex-Winter Park manager

By JANE MUSGRAVE
Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — Less than two months after David Harden lost a chance to become an assistant city manager in Boynton Beach, he is in line to become manager of Delray Beach.

The rejection that forced Harden to move his job search south had nothing to do with his abilities, Boynton Beach City Manager J. Scott Miller said.

Rather, Miller said, he felt the former manager of Winter Park was too qualified for Boynton's possible \$67,000-a-year assistant's post.

"I thought David Harden would be better as a manager," Miller said. "I didn't think he would be happy as an assistant."

Now the question is whether Delray would be happy with Harden, and vice versa.

Today, the slight, soft-spoken man, who spent 12 years in Winter Park before he stepped down under pressure last year, is to arrive in Delray for a second shot at the job that has been vacant since City Manager Walter Barry was fired in July.

Harden was not the Delray Beach City Commission's first choice to replace Barry. Two commissioners initially voiced strong reservations about Harden.

But when the commission's first choice, Robert Elliott, last week decided he didn't want the job, it agreed to give Harden a second look.

"I still believe he's the man who can handle the job," said Commissioner Bill Andrews, who with Commissioner David Randolph, favored Harden from the start.

Mayor Tom Lynch and Commissioners Jay Alperin and Mary McCarty, however, said they weren't ready to give Harden their unqualified support.

Today's interviews, which are to culminate at 6 p.m. when the commission meets to decide whether to hire Harden, are to help the three doubters decide if their misgivings are warranted.

None of the three doubts Harden's technical qualifications. Their concern is his personality.

Those who worked with Harden in Winter Park say he is not an outgoing person. Commissioners there said his low-key personality in part contributed to his downfall.

"The commission wanted someone who was more aggressive and outgoing," Winter Park Commissioner Gary Brewster said.

In addition, commissioners in Winter Park said Harden had been in the city for too long.

When staff changes were needed, Harden had a difficult time dismissing

or demoting people, Winter Park Commissioner Peter Gottfried said. Having been in the city for so long, Harden wasn't just firing employees, he was firing friends, Gottfried said.

The commission's concern about Harden's inability to make personnel changes in Winter Park climaxed when he refused to fire the city utilities director who was at the center of a controversy involving charges of mismanagement and corruption, Gottfried said.

While an investigation uncovered no evidence of criminal wrongdoing, the utility director's actions showed poor judgment, Gottfried said. Harden's refusal to fire the utilities director, who had become a friend, convinced commissioners Harden needed to move on, Gottfried said.

But, he added, Harden's inaction was the product of longevity, not weakness.

"If he comes into a new situation, I don't think he would have any problems making changes that are needed," Gottfried said. "I thought he was a very good city manager. It was just time to move on."

That Harden worked in Winter Park for 12 years is testament to him, said Miller, Boynton Beach's manager. The average tenure of a city manager is about five years, he said.

"If you're doubling that, you have to be good," he said. And, he added, man-

DAVID HARDEN

■ **AGE:** 47

■ **PERSONAL:**
Married, three children

■ **CURRENT JOB:** Self-employed government consultant

■ **EDUCATION:**

Master's in city planning, the Georgia Institute of Technology; bachelor's in chemistry, Emory University

■ **EXPERIENCE:** After a 12-year career, resigned last year as manager of Winter Park (pop: 23,000). While the parting was amicable, some council members said they wanted a more hard-driving manager. He became manager in 1977 after working in the city's planning department. Also worked as a planner in Orange County.



aging Winter Park is no easy task. "It's a very demanding city," he said.

Although Elliott turned down the Delray manager's job, in part, because he wanted more money, city commissioners said they don't expect their initial offer to exceed the \$70,000 annual salary they offered Elliott.

CONTRACT

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Delray approves \$70,000 contract for city manager

Elliott said he preferred an open-ended contract, thinking a fixed-term contract had negative connotations.

Harden was among about 100 people who applied for the position that has been vacant since Walter Barry was fired in July. He will be the city's eleventh manager in nine years.

In addition to approving Harden's contract, commissioners discussed what issues and projects they want to address during the upcoming year.

The so-called goal-setting ses-

sion is one of several the commission has held during the past month to assure next year's city budget, which is to be unveiled this summer, will address the projects they agreed are important.

One area that commissioners agreed they want to focus on is the preservation of neighborhoods.

To help them accomplish that goal, they agreed to form a neighborhood task force.

The group is to consist of 20 to 30 city residents who are to be given six months to come up with a plan to protect, preserve and improve neighborhoods throughout the city.

The commission is to meet again on May 15 to put the finishing touches on the goal statement, which is to guide the use of taxpayer's money and commission action during the next year.

Delray approves contract

New city manager begins work May 21

By JANE MUSGRAVE

Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — After nine months and one false start, Delray Beach finally has a new city manager.

At a special meeting on Monday, city commissioners officially approved a \$70,000-a-year contract with David Harden, former city manager of Winter Park.

Harden, who was offered the job last week after the commission's top choice rejected it, said he was "very pleased" with the contract terms.

Although he will not officially begin work until May 21, he is to spend one day a week in the city until that date acquainting himself with staff and procedures.

He said he plans to coincide his visits with commission meetings, so he will usually be in the city on Tuesdays.

Before approving his employment contract, commissioners agreed to pay Harden \$300 a day for his weekly visits.

In addition to his annual salary, Harden is to get a \$400 monthly car allowance and the city will contribute 9.5 percent of his salary into his retirement fund.

Commissioners also agreed to pay him six months salary if they fire him.

Because the contract does not have a fixed term, such as one year, unless Harden quits or is convicted of a felony, there is no way the commission can get rid of him without giving him severance pay, according to the agreement.

The idea for an open-ended contract was born when the commission was in contract talks with Robert Elliott, a former manager of Enid, Okla., who eventually decided he did not want the job after all.



Harden

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Will Harden survive in Delray?

With the arrival of David Harden, there will be a new style in the Delray Beach city manager's office. Will that style please the newly united City Commission, especially if the commission becomes less united?



BILL MCGOUN

For the past two years, Delray Beach has had high-profile managers. First was Walter Barry, an outgoing and dynamic person who at times sounded like a commissioner. Then came interim Manager Malcolm Bird, who had been a commissioner, and an outgoing one. Neither left any doubt about whom he considered to be in charge.

Mr. Harden is different. His manner is reminiscent of Jim Pennington, the manager before Mr. Barry. His answers are delivered in a matter-of-fact voice and often consist of little more than "Yes" or "No." When he does give a longer answer, it tends to be a general statement about the role of a city manager in the commission-manager form of government:

"I see the City Commission providing the political leadership in the community and I see my responsibility as taking policy direction from the commission and implementing it in the most efficient, effective, quality-conscious manner possible," he said. "Certainly, I will have recommendations on

policy and will bring up issues from time to time that I feel the commission needs to address, but I see my role as leading the staff and the commission's role as leading the community.

"I have a responsibility to help the commission do their job by providing them with information and recommendations to make decisions . . . I have a responsibility to help the staff of the city in providing city services by doing all I can to ensure that they have the resources, the equipment, training they need . . .

"The manager always must bear in mind that he works for the full commission and it is his task to carry out the majority decision, whatever that majority may be from time to time. He has to be careful not to become seen as the manager of a particular majority. That majority could change with an election . . ."

This last comment shows that Mr. Harden is not totally unaware of Delray Beach's recent political history. During the 12 years that he was manager of Winter Park, a city just north of Orlando with roughly half the population of Delray Beach, two managers in Delray Beach were fired and two others resigned under pressure. Mr. Barry was seen by supporters of former Mayor Doak Campbell as being in league with the Mary McCarty-Bill Andrews faction on the previous commission, whereas Mr. Bird was seen by supporters of the McCarty-Andrews faction as serving the Campbell faction.

Mr. Harden also understands that coalitions come and go, a point that was illustrated at Tuesday night's meeting. The new

commission has been seen as being of one mind, with Mrs. McCarty as the dominant member, but she was on the short end of a 3-2 vote as commissioners approved an exception from their definition-of-family ordinance for five members of the Catholic lay organization Opus Dei.

While Winter Park is much smaller than Delray Beach, the town did provide Mr. Harden with experience in downtown redevelopment of the sort sought for Atlantic Avenue. Park Avenue in Winter Park is as charming a public place as I have seen in a smaller city. Additionally, Mr. Harden has a planning background that will stand him in good stead.

The question is whether he will be able to satisfy the commission in general and Mrs. McCarty in particular. Her preference is for the Walter Barry style, whereas Mr. Harden resigned in Winter Park last year after being criticized as being too introverted. Nevertheless, Mrs. McCarty says she is satisfied, though he was not her first choice. "He speaks his mind," she said, "but not in a flamboyant manner . . . Frankly, maybe it's what we need."

Mr. Harden undoubtedly shares that view. "Right now I'm just anxious to get down here," he said Tuesday afternoon, "so I can start dealing with things on a daily basis and begin reaching some conclusions on things such as organization and start pulling together next year's budget package."

Will he feel that way in six months?

■
Bill McGoun is senior editorial writer for The Palm Beach Post.

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STEPPING INTO THE FIRE

City manager's biggest challenge will be to soothe the raw nerves of politics.

By JANE MUSGRAVE
Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — A week before he took over as the city's chief executive, city police picketed in front of City Hall demanding one commissioner's resignation. On Tuesday, a day after he took the helm, those who opposed the officers' action turned out en masse to wave some protest signs of their own.

"Welcome to Delray Beach," Police Chief Charles Kilgore joked to bystanders as David Harden, the city's new manager, walked by the police demonstration.

Despite the tension filling City Hall, Harden said he has no regrets about accepting the post that had been vacant since popular City Manager Walter Barry was fired in July.

"It's unfortunate," he said of the police protest. "It appears to me that a number of people are talking to each other through the press. I hope we can start talking to each other."

But second thoughts about the \$70,000-a-year post?

"I'm glad to be here," Harden insists. Since being tapped in April, the former manager of Winter Park has spent about 1 1/4 days a week in City Hall. In addition to attending commission meetings, he has reviewed personnel files of city department heads, the city's comprehensive plan, six consultant reports and the city code.

"It's not like I'm walking in cold," he said. Having attended commission meetings, including a series of goal-setting sessions, he has a good idea of what course the commission wants to set for the city.

His priorities, he said, include addressing commission goals in the budget that will be reviewed by the commission this summer and go into effect Oct. 1.

Harden said he also wants to assure the \$21.5 million in capital projects that voters approved in November and \$20 million of water and sewer system improvements are completed efficiently and on schedule.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Bill Andrews, Harden is considering hiring a person or a firm to oversee the multitude of upcoming construction projects.

Likewise, at the suggestion of Andrews and other commissioners he is reviewing whether two assistant city managers are needed.

Because of the size of the city, Harden said he is fairly certain he needs two people to help him run the day-to-day operations of

City Hall. But, he said, the responsibilities and the title of the existing two assistants may change.

That is just one of several organizational matters he will address in the coming months, he said.

Despite fears to the contrary, he said no massive reorganization is planned. A proposal by Andrews that, in part, triggered the police protest and feelings of uncertainty among other city employees was not embraced by the commission as a whole and is not under consideration, Harden said.

The management of departments, most notably Public Works, may be reorganized. The department's role was never clearly defined under Barry's leadership.

Now, with the departure of some key employees and the numerous pending capital improvement projects, its role is far different than in the past so its organizational structure is being reviewed, Harden said.

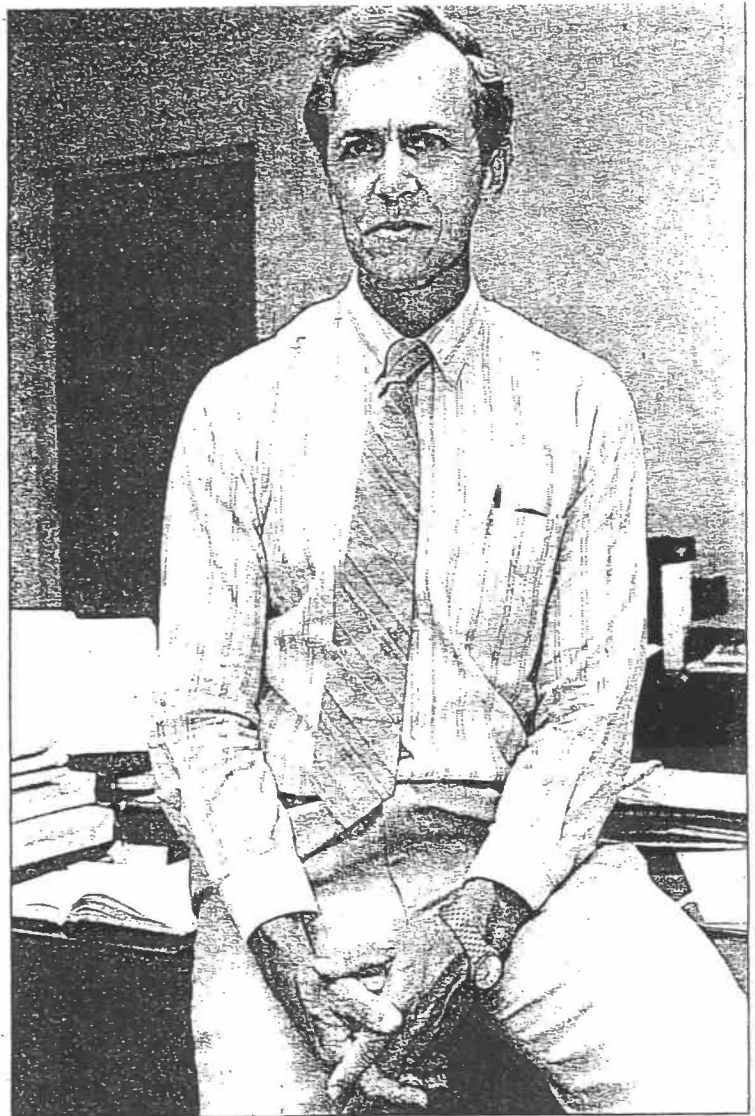
Although Harden was selected after the commission's first choice turned down the job, commissioners have voiced confidence in his abilities and pledged to work with both him and each other to solve the city's problems.

Having worked without a permanent city manager for ten months, some commissioners have become active in City Hall matters.

Commissioner Bill Andrews said the uproar that was caused by his reorganization plan might have been avoided had the city had a permanent city manager. In the future, he said, he would ask Harden to investigate proposed reforms before he promotes them as solutions.

Harden said he senses that commissioners are anxious to have him on board.

"I think they honestly want to work with a city manager, and we'll work well together."



Staff photos/JILL GUTTMAN

Nancy Roti, top photo, welcomes her new boss, Delray Beach City Manager

David Harden, above, on his first day with the city.

DAVID HARDEN

Delray Beach
City Manager

AGE: 47.

PERSONAL: Married, three children.

EDUCATION: Master's in city planning, Georgia Institute of Technology; bachelor's in chemistry, Emory University.

EXPERIENCE: After a 12-year career,

resigned last year as manager of Winter Park — population: 23,000. While the parting was amicable, some council members said they wanted a more hard-driving manager. He became manager in 1977 after working in the city's planning department. Also worked as a planner in Orange County.

QUOTE: "It appears to me that a number of people are talking to each other through the press. I hope we can start talking to each other."

On paper, Delray's new manager looks frugal

By JANE MUSGRAVE
Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — Less than a week after becoming city manager, David Harden has started cutting government waste.

Saying it unnecessarily adds cost and inefficiency to city operations, Harden has banned the use of legal-sized paper.

"All departments and agencies of the city are directed to stop using legal-size paper immediately," Harden wrote in a memo to all city departments on Tuesday — his second day on the job.

In case anyone questioned the order, Harden detailed why cutting paper down to size cuts waste. His edict, he explained, is based on Project Elf — a program devised by the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

Elf (eliminate legal-size files) was launched after an extensive study found that not only is legal-size pa-

■ Delray Beach staff gets police, fire departments' wish lists. 10B

per more expensive than letter-size, but so, too, are the file cabinets, folders, binders and desk trays that are needed to store it.

In case anyone doubted the thoroughness of the study, Harden offered a sample of it, which included the observation that, "There is, therefore, a waste of 960-1,400 square inches of furniture-grade steel in each file used for letter-size media."

If the federal government used legal-size paper exclusively, taxpayers would have to pay an additional \$72.6 million a year, according to the study.

In Delray Beach, the cost savings won't be that dramatic. The city spends about \$2,000 a year on 60 cases of 8½-by-14-inch paper, according to city purchasing agents.

But, Harden said, it's a start.

LARGER PAPER, LARGER COSTS

Legal-size paper costs more to purchase and store, according to 1982 figures gathered by the Association of Records Managers and Administrators. For example:

ITEM	LETTER-SIZE	LEGAL-SIZE
Four-drawer file cabinet	\$208.50	\$298.70
Manila folders	\$9.40	\$12.10
Copier paper	\$6.30	\$8.05
Envelopes	\$14.35	\$18.50

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Delray hopes to balance budget without losing jobs

By JOE NEWMAN

Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

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DELRAY BEACH — New City Manager David Harden admits that scissors might be the easiest thing to use on next year's budget, but he hopes he can get by with mirrors.

Cutting services and staff is the last option, Harden said. He and city commissioners hope they can shuffle different departments to make the city run more efficiently. Commissioners have said the city's hierarchy is cumbersome with 17 department heads.

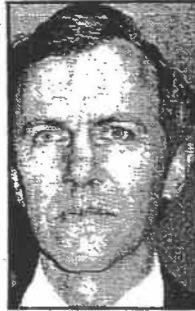
That problem can be relieved by combining some departments, Harden said. For example, public works could be absorbed into another department, Harden said.

"Our first effort will be to try to do it within the existing total number of employees," Harden said.

For months, city commissioners have predicted they will have trouble finding enough money for next year.

"We can't expect the support from federal and state agencies we've received in the past," said Commissioner Jay Alperin. "I think anybody that says there's not going to be any type of new taxes is just trying to mislead you."

The city has many pressing needs, Alperin said. Improving the stormwater drainage system and providing utilities to an increasing population are near the top of the list, he said.



Harden

"I've always submitted what I actually thought we needed."

Next year, Kilgore says he will need 10 new police officers at a minimum salary of \$25,500, 14 patrol cars for \$196,000 and \$500,000 for overtime.

The overtime is needed because of the special events that require extra officers. But the biggest problem is the load on the department's dispatchers, Kilgore said.

Kilgore is asking for four new employees to take phone calls to assist dispatchers.

Last week, Harden's first, department heads submitted their requests.

The thickest budget was submitted by the Police Department.

"Everything in my budget is justified," said Chief Charles Kilgore.

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DELRAY BEACH WELCOMES NEW CITY MANAGER



David T. Harden

The search for a new City Manager, which began late last fall with a citizen's advisory group scrutinizing nearly 100 applications, has ended. David T. Harden, a former City Manager of Winter Park, Florida, moved into the position this week, bringing with him an impressive background in municipal government.

During his twelve years as City Manager

in Winter Park, he was responsible for managing all services provided by the city, including some services which are not common to Florida cities of this size. These included a public library, a public bus system and an extensive aquatic plant management program.

While serving in Winter Park he began a program to reverse the deteriorating water quality of the lakes in the City. Parks and playgrounds were revitalized with enhanced landscaping, and modern play structures, which were financed by private donations.

In 1981, the City bought back the water system that had been sold during the 1920's. This controversial purchase was viewed by Harden as his greatest accomplishment while managing Winter Park. For the next seven years that City was able to hold the water rates while embarking on an ambitious upgrading program.

During the latter years of his term as Winter Park City Manager he instituted a quality improvement process to involve employees throughout the city in improv-

ing efficiency and effectiveness in the delivery of city services. This process proved very effective in team building, staff development and strengthening employee relations.

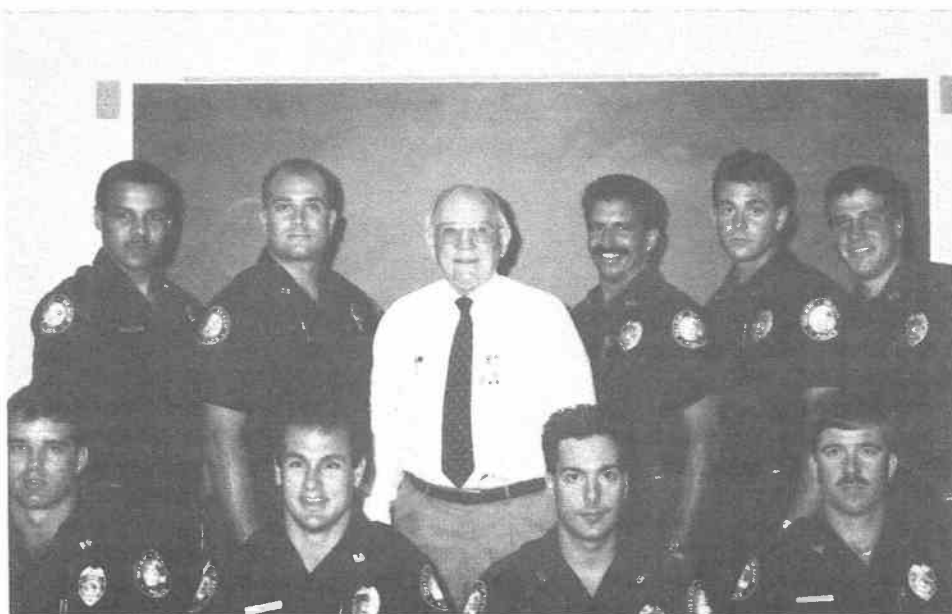
Mr. Harden received his Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia and a Master of City Planning from the Georgia Institute of Technology. While serving as a Supply Officer in the Navy he was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for outstanding performance.

His top priority, on the non-professional level, will be relocating his wife, Andrea and three sons, Jeremy (15), Chad (13) and Aaron (9) to Delray Beach. They are presently residing in a Victorian house in Apopka, Florida near Orlando. The home has been completely restored and was recently approved by the State for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Mr. Harden's family will be joining him when the present school term is completed.

POLICE ACADEMY GRADS JOIN DEPARTMENT

The Nationally Accredited Delray Beach Police Department has added nine new officers to its ranks. The latest graduates of the Police Academy recently completed a 16 week basic training course at Palm Beach Community College. The knowledge and skills acquired at the Academy give them the tools to become effective police officers. Now, an additional 14 weeks of training with a Field Officer is required.

Police work has changed drastically in the past ten years, and the new officers will be instructed in all aspects of police work prior to working alone. Training on such diverse subjects as crack cocaine, child abuse, and sensitivity will be given on an ongoing basis.



POLICE ACADEMY 9 - Chief Charles Kilgore is surrounded by the nine new graduates of the Police Academy. (Top row left to right) Johnny Ortiz, Ziquiri Baroli, Chief Kilgore, Sam Raineri, Richard Vurchio, Joseph Hart. (Bottom row left to right) Randall Wilson, Francis Moschette, John Palermo, and David Hoeffer.

City manager leaves politics to politicians

By **DONNA LEINWAND**
Herald Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — David Harden speaks carefully. Sometimes he doesn't respond immediately to a question. He looks up. Thinks for a minute or two. Answers. He says nothing that could trip him up in the press or the eyes of the public.

That, he said, is for the politicians.

Harden signed on last week as city manager determined to remain above the political fray that seems to constantly set this city on edge.

"I try not to get personally and emotionally tied up in these things," Harden said. "I recognize that I'm not directly answerable to the voters. My job is to do what the majority of the commission wants."

Harden came to manage cities through a circuitous route. He grew up in Okeechobee, a cattle town where his father was a mechanic. At Emory University, he majored in chemistry — a vocation that he said suited his analytical, methodical demeanor.

He spent two months at Florida State University doing graduate work in chemistry when city management came to mind. He quit school.

"To some people, this would probably

DAVID T. HARDEN

■ **Personal:** Age 47 . . . married to Andrea . . . three boys ages 9, 13, 15 . . . grew up in Okeechobee . . . House he restored in Apopka has been nominated for the national Historical Register.

■ **Professional:** City manager of Winter Park for 12 years . . . assistant city manager for Winter Park . . . planner for Orange County . . . supply officer in the U.S. Navy.

■ **Education:** Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Emory University . . . master's degree in city planning from the Georgia Institute of Technology . . . U.S. Navy Officer's School.

■ **Quote:** "I try not to judge motives, just actions."



sound strange," he said. "But I believe God has a purpose for every life, so this was my calling."

He received a master's degree in public administration from Georgia Institute of Technology, where he wrote a thesis on locating solid waste facilities. In 1967, anticipating a draft, Harden joined the U.S. Navy. He served as a supply officer, learning about personnel, finance, inventory and the competitive bid process.

After his stint in the Navy, he joined the Orange County planning department, which was scrambling to accommodate the growth that would accompany Disney World. He said his greatest strength — learned while juggling the politically powerful home builders lobby with the interests of Orange County — is his ability to meet with disagreeing factions, find the common ground and negotiate a settlement.

It is this low-key, behind-the-scenes approach that led to his resignation as city manager of Winter Park after 12 years on the job.

"Over the last couple of years, the city commission changed and they wanted a change in management," he said. "They wanted more of a public figure in the community."

Harden had purchased a Victorian home in Apopka, near Winter Park, planning to spend his spare time restoring it. Since his

three sons went to Apopka schools and his family attended an Apopka church, his social activities remained in Apopka.

"The commission had a problem with it," he said. "It was hard for me to be involved in a lot of community activities. But I don't see that as my role. I want to be available to the public. They need to know who I am, that I'm approachable. But I don't feel it's the manager's role to provide political leadership to a community. That's for the commission. I lead the staff."

Political turmoil surrounded Delray Beach's last two city managers. Malcolm Bird, who served for about seven months, was a former city commissioner. Many residents claimed his appointment as city manager was a political jab at Vice Mayor Mary McCarty and Commissioner Bill Andrews. Walter Barry, who was fired at an early morning meeting in July, had been accused of sexually harassing an employee and courting community support by pitting one faction of the commission against the other.

"I think the present commission wants to change that," Harden said. "I think I can help change it. I will address policy matters to reflect the majority view of the commission. I know to keep my personal opinions to myself."

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Delray manager says streets chief should be fired

By JANE MUSGRAVE
Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — Saying an extensive review showed a pattern of racist behavior, City Manager David Harden on Thursday recommended that the city's streets director be fired.

David Harvell, 30, was suspended with pay from his \$41,500-a-year job. Next Thursday, the six-year city employee will be given an opportunity to persuade Harden to reverse his decision.

If that effort fails, his next step will be the city's Civil Service Board. If the five-member board agrees he should be fired, Harvell could file suit in hopes of getting his job back.

While neither Harvell nor his attorney could be reached for comment, Harden said Harvell told him he is not racist, as employees he supervises have charged.

About 15 employees, who filed a grievance against Harvell, said he routinely used disparaging terms to describe blacks and publicly announced he intended to create an all-white streets department.

Harden said his investigation revealed that during the last three years the average raises Harvell has given to white employees was larger than the average raises he has given to blacks.

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Delray manager says streets chief should be fired

A review of Harvell's hiring practices showed that of the nine employees he hired since 1988, eight were white and one was black.

"These facts taken together constitute a prima facie case of racial discrimination in violation of the city's affirmative action plan and various state and federal laws and regulations prohibiting discrimination based on race," Harden wrote in the memo explaining why Harvell should be fired.

His decision was a reversal of a recommendation by Assistant City Manager John Elliott. Elliott said Harvell should be suspended for a week without pay and be placed on probation for a year.

Harden said Elliott did not research city personnel records and also did not know that Harvell had been disciplined last year.

Although Harvell's personnel file contains only rave reviews, Assistant City Manager Bob Barcinski wrote a memo to Harden saying he had given Harvell a verbal warning after employees raised similar complaints last year.

"The fact that there have been problems going back a year" was a deciding factor in the recommendation, Harden said.

Zack Straghn, a local black leader who tried to get city officials to listen to employees' complaints, urged city commissioners earlier this month to make sure action was finally taken against Harvell.

"I thought this problem was corrected a year ago and then it blossomed out again," Straghn said. "He had a year to get his act straight and he didn't. ... That means this man can't be reformed."

Straghn said he was pleased by Harden's recommendation.

"There was no way the city could get good productivity out of [Harvell's employees]. The workers down there were really terrified of him," Straghn said.

Harden also criticized Harvell for exhibiting poor supervisory skills and for taking a city-owned ladder home for several months.

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Take-charge message good sign

David Harden doesn't say much. As Delray Beach's new city manager, he is letting his actions speak for him, and so far the take-charge message is strong and steady.

He took a bold but carefully considered step in recommending the city's streets director be fired for what Harden believes is a pattern of racist behavior. It was a firm action, but not impulsive. Harden researched the employee's behavior thoroughly before concluding David Harvell should be fired.

The recommendation doesn't mean Harvell, 30, actually will lose his \$41,500-a-year job. He can appeal to the city's Civil Service Board and if that doesn't work, can file suit to regain his job. Either avenue would allow him to tell his side of the story.

It's important to remove racism, or at least blunt it, whenever possible. Equally important in this episode is what it shows

about Harden's meticulous approach to his job.

Fifteen employees filed a grievance against Harvell, saying he regularly disparaged blacks and planned an all-white department. Assistant City Manager John Elliott, who is black, looked into it and recommended Harvell be suspended for a week without pay and placed on probation for a year.

But the new city manager wasn't satisfied. Harden combed through hiring records and found Harvell had hired eight whites and one black since 1988. Salary records showed whites in his department received larger raises than blacks. Harden learned Harvell had been reprimanded a year ago after employees raised similar complaints.

These facts taken together, said Harden, "constitute a prima facie case of racial discrimination." He overruled his assistant.

Harden has been on the job barely a month, not long enough to judge his work accurately. So far, however, he is doing well.

With Kilgore going, Delray is on track

News 9/6/90

The sun has set on the Charles Kilgore era in Delray Beach.

With closed-door bargaining resulting in an apparent agreement by which the embattled chief of police can leave gracefully, Delray residents can look to a Kilgore-less future — and what that means for the community.

The power balance has shifted in Delray. And residents can be grateful for that.

The March elections eliminated much of the testy politics of confrontation that plagued the town for years. A new team, a new attitude, a new belief that what's important is what's good for the town, have taken up residence in City Hall. And this resolution to what has been a thorny problem is a good example of that.

Chief Kilgore has resisted repeated efforts to throw him off the hill. He has been the immovable object. Now he has met the irresistible force. One cannot really blame this veteran police officer for not jumping aside on request. He has his pride, after all, and he may not yet be ready to head for the rocking chair.

But where confrontation and bluster failed to move the object, reason and logic and a studied approach did it. Credit is due City Manager David Harden, who worked effectively, quietly and in good faith with the chief to achieve the wishes of the majority of the City

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Commission, while, at the same time, not merely throwing more abuse at the chief.

Mayor Tom Lynch, too, has exercised sound judgment in recent weeks, a welcome change from his critical public swipe at Kilgore in the spring, intemperantly demanding he step down. The chief,

predictably, hunkered down. Confrontation doesn't work.

What apparently did work was a combination of reason and subtle pressure.

Charles Kilgore may not be a quitter, but he knows when the rock and the hard place have grown together.

What now for Delray Beach?

The new police chief should be as free of political baggage as possible — which probably means he or she should come from elsewhere. That's no reflection on the capable officers now in the department. It means only that a pair of fresh eyes will best see both the positives and negatives of a department that has been in turmoil for years.

Mayor Lynch, the City Commission and City Manager Harden must exercise the kind of skill and good judgment demonstrated in this final act of showing Chief Kilgore the door in order to assure the public and the members of the police department the best possible candidate will become the new chief of police in Delray Beach.



Kilgore is leaving none too soon.

Kilgore

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In a signed 1956 employment application, Kilgore said he graduated in 1946 from Southern Military Academy in Camp Hill, Ala.

Yet officials with the school, now known as Lyman Ward Military Academy, say there is no record of him graduating with nine other students in 1946 or 1947.

Furthermore, Kilgore signed an honorable discharge form from the U.S. Navy in 1950 that states he only completed his sophomore year at Southern.

Kilgore declined to comment Thursday about the matter. In the past, he has insisted he graduated, but school records to prove it were lost in a fire.

When he reapplied to the department in 1961 following a two-year break, he said he was a "first class ship serviceman"

when he served in the U.S. Navy between 1946 and 1950. But according to his discharge records, he attained the rank of "seaman," three rankings below the serviceman's position.

Taken together, these misstatements could justify firing, according to city policy. And while previous city managers could have obtained the documentation needed, they did not have the political support of earlier city commissions to dismiss the chief.

Local private investigator Virginia Snyder, a longtime Kilgore critic, said Thursday she supplied Harden with documentation on the chief's school and Navy records.

Harden and Kurtz did not return several telephone calls on Thursday.

Kilgore last month asked for \$250,000 to step down, and for months has vowed not to leave while Special Prosecutor Janet Reno is investigating allegations of criminal wrongdoing.

9/7/90 SENTINEL Kilgore departure good for Delray

The long awaited departure of Charles Kilgore as Delray Beach police chief will remove a nettlesome distraction that hampered elected city commissioners trying to set city policy. The Kilgore "problem" got in the way of important city business, as commissioners and the chief bickered and battled.

Now, finally, it is over. Kilgore will walk away on Nov. 2 with a \$90,000 payoff from the city, plus \$24,400 in unused sick leave and vacation time.

In a sense, the money is a bribe to quit. But on balance everyone in Delray Beach will benefit, not just Kilgore.

One benefit will be the end of name-calling and of demands by commissioners that Kilgore quit. There was so much acrimony, it drained energy from commissioners.

Equally important, the city now can seek out a truly professional police chief to run the department in a fair, unbiased way.

Kilgore, 61, has spent 34 years in the city police department, the last 11 as chief. His behavior at times was grossly unprofessional.

What other police chief would take a part-time job as a vitamin distributor, and attempt to sell vitamins to officers who worked for

him? What other police chief would hold another part-time job as a rent collector for apartments?

Relations between the city's police and its black residents were touchy enough without the chief acting as a tough rent collector in a mostly black section of town. Kilgore abused his position and should have been forced to leave long ago.

Several investigations of his department were conducted by outside agencies, and one is still going on, led by Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno. This investigation of possible criminal wrongdoing is to be completed on Nov. 6, just four days after Kilgore leaves.

Given his record as chief, it is hard to explain how he became president of the Florida Police Chiefs Association. Surely there must be professional chiefs in Florida who deserve this honor.

The agreement between Kilgore and the city wisely prohibits both sides from further sniping at each other.

There's no need for more criticism. It's time, instead, for Delray Beach to get on with its important business, not the least of which should be a search for the best police professional available to lead the department to a higher level.

HERALD 9/11/90

Address needs of blacks

FOR DELRAY Beach and its embattled Police Chief Charles Kilgore, his negotiated retirement is a win-win accord. The chief, a 34-year veteran, leaves a year early with dignity, his retirement benefits intact, and \$90,000. The city avoids a court battle that could have subjected taxpayers to far-greater liabilities.

Whatever is said politically about Chief Kilgore — and there was quite a lot of venomous spittle in the last election — the department under his leadership achieved accreditation. In 12 years as chief, he built a professional, competent department that had received mostly praise from city officials. That record and his civil-service protection made it very difficult simply to fire the chief. Indeed, commissioners ought to consider putting future chiefs under contract so that they can be held accountable.

Politically, the grounds for removal were well plowed. Residents generally had been dismayed by accusations of ticket-fixing and the department's misuse of informants against one of its critics. While Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth cleared the chief and department of any criminal wrongdoing in the ticket scandal, Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno is

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still investigating the other incident.

The most persistent and troubling complaints, however, were the accusations of brutality toward blacks. Those complaints finally undermined support for Chief Kilgore, and they will undermine his successor unless they're resolved. New City Manager David Harden has the difficult task of finding a successor with the skills to build upon the department's recognized professional competence while also winning the black community's confidence. He will not lack for advice, and he should listen well.

Delray Beach's African-American community repeatedly has sought changes in police policies and attitudes. It has sought to open the department to blacks seeking jobs and promotions and to halt harrassment, particularly of young black men. It has demanded that black residents be accorded the dignity, respect, and response that white residents take for granted. Changing the police chief gives many hope that these fundamental concerns will be addressed. Mr. Harden and city commissioners must still see that they are now addressed in fact.

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Delray gives manager great appraisal

By STEPHANIE SMITH
Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — City Manager David Harden is a man of few words but even fewer shortcomings in city commissioners' opinion.

On his six-month job appraisal, Harden received a 7 percent pay increase, the highest on the 0-7 percent scale. His annual salary is now \$74,914, plus a \$400-a-month car allowance.

"It was good," Harden said on Wednesday about his evaluation.

In a break from tradition, commissioners did not fill out a writ-



In a break from tradition, commissioners did not fill out a written appraisal of City Manager David Harden's performance, but some of them met individually with him in closed-door sessions.

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"Nothing was done in writing," Harden said. "They didn't want a public record."

Mayor Tom Lynch said past

evaluations of city managers became public "mockeries" and they did not want that with Harden.

"If there's something radically wrong, then the commission needs to discuss it together, but when we're just talking about personal likes and pet peeves, I think we can do that one-on-one," Lynch said.

The only weakness aired about Harden is his stoic, reserved demeanor.

"His biggest weakness is verbal communication," Commissioner Jay Alperin said. A precise man, Harden does not say things off the cuff. His terse comments often are

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preceded by pauses while Harden thinks about his reply.

Alperin said that while he understands Harden's thoughtfulness, it can be unnerving. "He's working on it, and he has improved immensely," Alperin said.

Alperin voted against the 7 percent raise at Tuesday's meeting because he said a 6 percent increase would have been appropriate.

"Although I think he's great and does a fine job, I just didn't see him as beyond perfect, which 7 percent would indicate," Alperin said.

Commissioner Bill Andrews wanted to go off the scale and award Harden a 10 percent raise.

"I just kind of like what he's doing," Andrews said. Among what he considers Harden's greatest feats are bringing stability to employees in City Hall and providing commissioners with the security that he has things under control, Andrews said.

What Alperin saw as a weakness, Andrews and Lynch saw as an asset.

"Everybody realized when we first hired David Harden that he was introverted, quiet, reserved, good, and methodical. This is not a surprise," Lynch said. "He's just not the type of person who is going to go around grabbing people's hands and he shouldn't be. He's not a politician."

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What a difference a year makes in Delray

Delray Beach cut \$600,000 from the city budget last week with hardly a ripple. That is a testament to the skill and professionalism David Harden has brought in his year as city manager.

Two years of political turmoil, in which the manager's office was embroiled, ended in March 1990 when the City Commission majority was swept out of office. Two months later, the new and improved commission brought in Mr. Harden, a Florida native who had been city manager in Winter Park, near Orlando.

Mr. Harden hit town on May 21, just as the recession was hitting hard. He was greeted with the news that the 1989-90 budget might be \$1.2 million out of balance. The gap turned out to be only \$500,000 and Mr. Harden was able to cut \$1 million, which meant the deficit became a surplus.

He showed his skill by creating broad-based departments for human resources and support services while folding seven previously independent departments — public utilities, engineering, data processing, purchasing, personnel, risk management and budget — into others. He thus cut the number of city departments from 15 to 10 and eliminated one high-salary position, development services director. He showed his toughness by moving quickly to get rid of Streets Director David Harvell, who resigned after al-

City Manager David Harden turned a deficit into a surplus.

legations of racism regarding his treatment of subordinates.

It hasn't been easier this budget year. Projections showed that if nothing were done, the \$36 million operating budget would be more than \$600,000 in the red come September. Once again, Mr. Harden was ready. He instituted a selective hiring freeze and curtailed overtime, office supplies, telephone use and travel. The politically popular Police Department absorbed its share: four of the eight frozen positions and \$15,000 in overtime. Along the way Delray Beach has expanded the city water plant, improved fire service, instituted recycling and litter-reduction efforts and set up a system to finance drainage improvements.

There was some concern about Mr. Harden when he arrived because he was the commission's second choice. But that concern has been dispelled by the manager's performance. "I'm very comfortable with the decisions David has made," said Mayor Tom Lynch, and there is no indication of displeasure anywhere.

Happy anniversary, Mr. Harden

NUMBERS GAME

Delray manager uses slide rule to figure out figures.

By STEPHANIE SMITH

Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — The city is upgrading its computer system at a cost of \$866,630, but when City Manager David Harden wants to do some nitty-gritty number crunching he unsheaths his trusty slide rule of 30 years.

In marathon budget sessions with his department heads, Harden wields his slide rule to slice financing requests close to the bone.

"I just think sliding is faster than pushing buttons," Harden said on Wednesday. "If you go to the Orient, people there use the abacus. It's a matter of what you're use to."

For the record, Harden is not bad at punching buttons either. He "touch types" on the calculator.

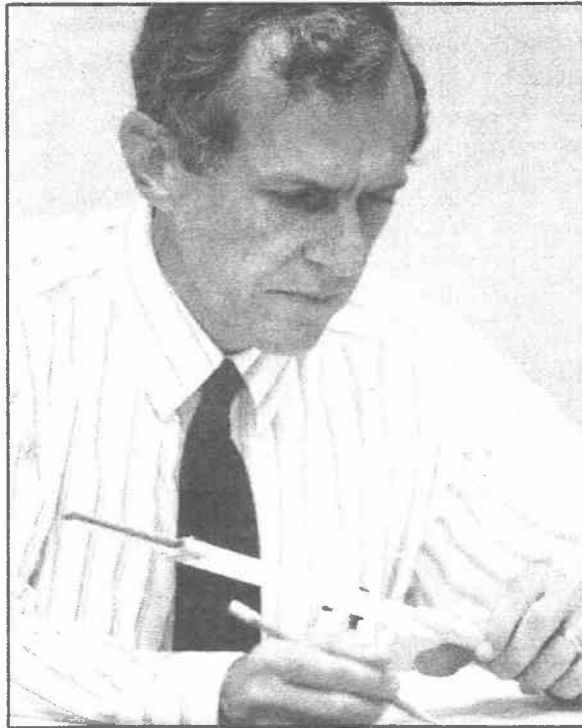
The slide rule in the brown leather case stamped "Compass" dates back to his college days. He was a chemistry major at Emory University in Atlanta. On his graduate school entrance exams, Harden scored in the 98th percentile in math.

In graduate school, he decided against a future as a chemist and switched to city planning.

The explanation: "It's a long story. Suffice it to say, after two months of graduate studies in chemistry, I decided to change majors," Harden said.

His mathematical wizardry is somewhat intimidating, though impressive, to his employees. The city's budget director of many years, Yvonne Kincaide, concedes she never quite got the hang of the slide rule herself.

"Don't ask me to use one," Kincaide said.



Staff photo/ROBERT DUYOS

Delray Beach City Manager David Harden uses a slide rule during budget meeting.

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Manager: Chief must b

Delray Beach City Manager David Harden is taking his time in hiring a replacement for Police Chief Charles Kilgore, who left in November. But he hopes to have a decision made by the middle of September. Harden explains the importance of this decision and why it is taking so long.

Q. How difficult a decision is this one for you? Is it one of the toughest ones you've had to make as a city manager?

A. I don't mind making the decision. It may be very easy. It just depends on how the process is done. It might come down to three people who are extremely qualified, and it could be very difficult to choose between them. In terms of importance, I would say it is one of the most important decisions I will make.

Q. Is this a decision you wish they would have made before they hired you?

A. I'm kind of looking forward to it. For whatever reason, the Police Department has been the center of controversy

for many years. I like to think that a good selection will put that behind us and start developing a real partnership between the whole community — and not just segments of it — and the Police Department.

Q. Why is this such a difficult decision? Is this a decision city managers dread?

A. No, I wouldn't say that. It's recognized as a very key position and city managers recognize that ... to my knowledge, more city managers have lost their jobs over the firing of the police chief or the attempted firing of the police chief than any other thing. It's a high-profile job and typically the police chief comes to have a great deal of political influence.

Q. Did you expect 171 applicants for the position?

A. Oh, yes. A lot of people want to be police chief. The one thing that surprised me is that we got 45 applications from people who are already police chiefs somewhere else. Some of those are from smaller cities

and they'd like to move to a larger city but a number of them are in cities our size or larger.

Q. You have formed a panel to help screen the 22 finalists. How did you choose the panel?

A. One of my concerns about the whole process and when we get to end of it I want the community as a whole to feel like we have a new police chief who is their police chief. So we tried to pick people who would be representative of the community and would have some influence in different parts of the community. Also, people who are involved and active in community affairs and have a good perception of what kind of police chief we need in Delray Beach.

Their charge is to whittle the list down to between five and seven. They will conduct interviews and recommend to me one that they feel are the top three or four, and I will make the selection.

Q. Why is it important that this is the community's police chief?

Former Delray manager re

By RICH POLLACK
Staff Writer

J. Eldon Mariott knows what Delray Beach City Manager David Harden is up against.

Twelve years ago, Mariott was the Delray Beach city manager deciding who would become the next police chief. Mariott chose Charles Kilgore, a decision that was greatly debated for the 11 years



Mariott

Kilgore remained as chief.

"I think I appointed the best person to fill the job at the time," Mariott said this week from his home in Coral Springs. "You never know for sure when you appoint someone how it is going to turn out."

Appointing someone is something J. Eldon Mariott no longer has to worry about.

Two years ago, with a not-so-gentle push from elected officials in Deerfield Beach, Mariott retired and put 32 years of city manager life behind him.

But at 70, Mariott is still staying busy working on sorting out the papers he accumulated over the



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years, working on a book that he has been tinkering with for more than 20 years and keeping up or what is going on around him.

In between, Mariott finds time to do a bit of consulting work and to spend time with his wife of 50 years and his three sons and three granddaughters.

"I used to hear the guys who re-

ild partnership

A. I will be held accountable if our choice turns out poorly. I'm not trying in any way to avoid that responsibility. But the police chief is a peculiar department head and the public is more concerned about that department head than any others.

For a long time in Delray Beach, the police chief has been the subject of controversy, even the police chief before Chief Kilgore was. And especially in the last few years, the community was divided. I think it is important to try and bring the community together.

Q. Is it in the best interest of everyone to go outside the department to hire someone?

A. The obvious advantage of promoting from inside is that you have someone that knows the city and knows the department. They don't have a learning curve to deal with. The disadvantage is that they bring a certain amount of baggage with them, people that like them and dislike them, all kinds of things from the past, negative and positive, within the depart-

ment and the community.

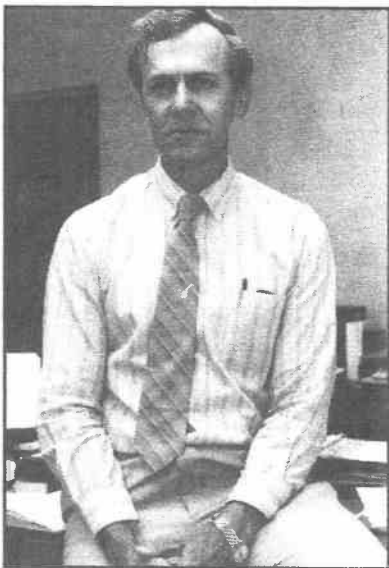
A new person basically starts with a clean slate. Some experts in the field will say that someone from the outside has the best chance of making real fundamental changes.

Q. You are being very deliberate in your search. Do you have any idea of when it will be filled?

A. My target had been Sept. 9. But after getting our advisory committee set up and checking their vacation schedules, we're going to have to slip that by a week.

Q. What are you looking for in the successful candidate? If there were five characteristics, what would they be?

A. I want someone who is open and accessible to the public. I want someone who will take charge and is a strong leader, someone with impeccable integrity, someone who is innovative out there looking for new ideas and trying them out and if they don't work trying some-



David Harden

thing else and someone who is sensitive to the variety of people we have in this community.

Q. Is race a factor in your decision?

A. It's a factor but not a major factor. People that I have talked to from the black community have said sure we would like to have a black police chief but what we really want is the best police chief we can find and that's what we're looking for.

calls chief appointments

RE THEY NOW?

ger J. Eldon Mariott

tired say they were busier than ever and I didn't believe it until now," Mariott said.

Mariott said he misses a little bit of that public life that he lived for so many years, a lot of it in Delray Beach and a lot of it in Deerfield Beach.

"I led a very active and gung-ho public life," Mariott said.

Mariott said he still holds the longevity record for a city manager in Deerfield Beach, two times. He was city manager there from 1960 to 1967 and then again from 1981 to 1989.

In between, he spent a few years in Thomasville, Ga., and 11 years in Delray Beach.

During those years in Delray Beach, Mariott appointed Kilgore and his predecessor, Murray O. Cochran.

Appointing a police chief, Mariott said, is no different than appointing a public works director or a recreation director.

"It's the same thing as far as I'm

concerned," he said, conceding that the police chief's job may be a bit higher profile. "There's nothing mysterious as far as I'm concerned."

Mariott said he enjoyed his life as a city manager and is enjoying retirement. But he said he will not close any doors yet.

Would he go back to being a city manager full time?

"I hope never," he said.

Instead, J. Eldon Mariott said he would welcome the chance to fill in as an interim city manager every now and then and wouldn't mind helping a city out in recruiting a city manager.

A fitting compensation

City Manager David Harden has done an exemplary job of taking the politics out of Delray Beach city government while adjusting to the recession. He deserves the 6 percent raise commissioners granted him Tuesday night.

When governments are laying off people and deferring purchases, why should a city give its top administrator an extra \$4,495 a year? Because Delray Beach is one of the few governments not laying anyone off, yet Mr. Harden came up with a budget that holds the line on property taxes at \$7.15 per \$1,000 of taxable value.

There has been one financial crisis after another ever since Mr. Harden began work in March 1990. He inherited a 1989-90 budget that had to be cut by \$500,000. He did that and more with a minimum of pain. He faced a similar shortage for 1990-91 and closed the gap with a selective hiring freeze and cutbacks in travel, overtime, office supplies and telephone use. This year, he cut the budget \$2 million from last year while protecting jobs and granting merit raises, though cost-of-living raises had to be eliminated and 16 positions left vacant.

How does he do it? Mr. Harden has

Delray City Manager David Harden has kept the recession and politics at bay.

made government more efficient. He dismantled a two-tier system of departments and clusters of departments, winding up with 10 that report directly to him instead of 15 that reported to assistant managers. Besides making the departments more responsive, the changeover eliminated one high-salary job. And Mr. Harden depoliticized the administration. His two predecessors were believed to have favored one commission faction over the other, feeding the favored commissioners information that was withheld from the other side.

Finally, Mr. Harden is not indecisive. Most recently, he conducted an open police chief search but made his own decision and stuck with it in the face of some community opposition.

Merit raises in Delray Beach range up to 6 percent. Mr. Harden belongs where commissioners put him: at the top of the range.

"Gloris said. "We

The district may ask Gloris to supervise development of Sugar Sand Park when the nature-center expansion is completed.

She suggested FAU's student government partly or fully pay for the station, as is done at other colleges.



"We're communicating with each other for the first time."

The commission unanimously

"There are a lot of things wrong with the contract. The city is selling the park," Stokes said.

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MANAGER

DAVID THEODORE HARDEN

Delray Beach City Manager

■ **AGE:** 49.

■ **PERSONAL:** Wife, Andrea; three sons.

■ **HOMETOWN:** Delray Beach. Raised in Okeechobee.

■ **BACKGROUND:** City manager in Winter Park 1977-89 and Winter Park's assistant manager of planning 1974-77. In U.S. Navy 1967-71; became commissioned officer in 1968. Graduated from Atlanta's Emory University with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and math in 1964, and from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta in 1967 with master's in city planning.

■ **QUOTE:** "A leader is best when people barely know he exists, not so good when people proclaim and obey him, worse when they despise him, but of a good leader who talks little, when work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say 'We did it ourselves!'" — Lao Tsu, 565 B.C.

Between jobs before he moved to Delray Beach, Harden also gave home schooling a try, teaching science and math to the boys. Since relocating, the older boys — Chad, 15, and Jeremy, 17 — have attended a church school.

Traveling, camping, reading history books, collecting stamps and coins, and home construction work are Harden's hobbies.

"The personal satisfaction is taking something that's broken and fixing it," Harden said.

With the groundwork laid by

his predecessors with such tools as the city's Comprehensive Plan and the 1990 Decade of Excellence bond issue, which brought money for building renovations, street repairs and other projects, Harden is helping bring satisfaction to residents.

"I would not ask any more of him than what he does now," Commissioner Jay Alperin said.

"He puts in plenty of time in his job. It's hard to ask someone to do a better job when they are doing a great job."

REPORT CARD

This is how city commissioners have graded Harden's performance:

■ **Mayor Tom Lynch:** His strengths are his honesty and ethics, his ability to listen and understand and his professional attitude. He's able to juggle 10 things at once. It shows that he's a very patient person; it shows someone willing to address the issues.

■ **Commissioner Jay Alperin:** He's a very strong leader. He has helped us through some very tough times. He is very supportive of the commission's desires and very creative on his own.

■ **Commissioner Dave Randolph:** We wanted a better footing in the city and we were under a mandate from the citizens to straighten up. Much of the credit goes to Mr. Harden. He is fiscally sound. He watches out for the city's dollars. I have not heard any derogatory comments about him. He deals fairly and squarely with the staff and with the city commission.

■ **Commissioner William Andrews:** He has the ability to get people to work as a team and to produce a quality product. He has defused the politics at City Hall and the office politics. I think he is more comfortable with the position.

■ **Commissioner Armand Mouw:** I think he's doing a wonderful job and I like his style. He has gotten his hands on the controls of the city and the employees at City Hall. That was completely out of hand. He's well liked for it. I think they totally respect him.

OUR VIEWS

Delray police do not deserve racist charges

The issue:

Charges of racism in Delray Police Department.

We suggest:

Charges are not warranted.

Racism is an ugly stain the Delray Beach Police Department cannot seem to remove. Until Chief Richard Overman and city officials do so, the city's police officers will never have the respect of the community.

The latest charges of racism in the department were made by the National Black Police Association. The NBPA charged Delray is

making no attempt to reduce racism and discrimination in the department's hiring practices.

City Manager David Harden quickly — and rightly — fired back with facts. Since October five of seven Delray police officers hired have been African-Americans, and two of four promoted officers were African-Americans. An African-American officer was assigned to the Internal Affairs Unit. A substation was opened last month in southwest Delray.

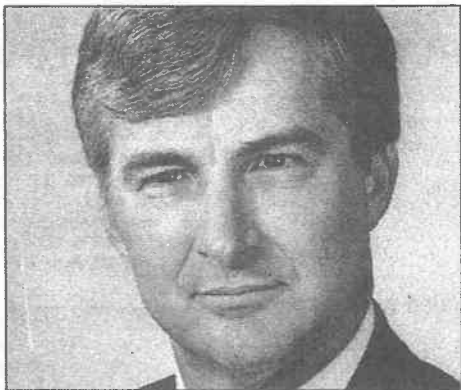
In Delray Beach, 26 percent of the residents are African-Americans, and 17 percent of police officers are African-Americans. In Boynton Beach, 20 percent of the population is African-Americans, but only 2 percent of the police force is African-American.

Yet the NBPA praised

Boynton Beach for "progress" it has made in its hiring practices. That's like giving the Yugo the prize for the year's best foreign car.

Mr. Harden, a normally reserved man who is more comfortable with his slide rule than controversy, lashed out at the charges. His request for an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department is the right one. Rather than lob charges back and forth with the NBPA, Delray Beach can let the Justice Department sort out the facts.

If the NBPA is looking for a department to reform, it could find a better target than Delray Beach. Nevertheless, the pattern of recurring charges of racism in the Delray Beach Police Department is disturbing.



YOU HAVE THE POWER

■ Delray Beach police must continue their efforts to increase hiring minorities. Despite criticism, Delray has become a leader in minority hiring in the county.

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On Nov. 6, Mr. Harden announced the reinstatement of Verma Cook, a police officer who was accused of lying to a supervising officer. Ms. Cook, a highly qualified officer, claimed she was a victim of racism. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is looking into the charges. Last March, Delray Beach's reputation was tarnished when the term "nigger" was used over police radios.

When former Police Chief Charles Kilgore stepped down after 34 years in 1990, there were allegations of racism — charges Mr. Kilgore ignored the Pineapple Grove neighborhood — in his final performance evaluation. Former Chief Murray Cochran, whom Mr. Kilgore replaced in 1974, also left amid the same allegations.

The lingering stench of racism in the department must be removed. Police morale and public perception are suffering. City officials are depending on the Justice Department investigation to put these charges to rest. The numbers are on the city's side. □

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Delray nets big return from good government

Thanks to Delray Beach, the city that works, tennis pros will begin practicing today for next week's Virginia Slims tournament. There's a lesson in that for other cities — and for Palm Beach County — about how to think big, act quickly and work smart.

After last year's Slims tournament at The Polo Club, promoters said they would leave the Boca Raton site because it wasn't big enough. For a time, it appeared that the county would lose the annual tournament to Coral Springs in Broward. But Delray got interested. After much negotiation and debate — little of it rancorous — the City Commission approved a plan to rebuild the municipal tennis complex downtown and add a stadium.

That was an ambitious plan for a city of 47,000. And there were problems at first, not the least of which was buying three homes to make room for the expansion. By the time all the details of the \$2.5 million project were worked out, the city had only four months to build a stadium with 5,000 permanent and 3,500 temporary seats, plus other courts and a clubhouse.

Other kinks threw the project 10 days behind schedule at one point. Difficulties in getting supplies contributed to the problem. But by midweek, the work was essentially done, leaving time for cleanup and inspections. On top of that, the job came in only 3.2 percent

The city got the Slims tournament, and residents got a great new tennis center.

over bid. That is good by private-industry standards and almost unheard of in government work.

Unlike the county, which hired a private company to supervise construction of the new Judicial Center, Delray Beach had a clear chain of command. City Manager David Harden gave Howard Wight of the Engineering Department responsibility to oversee the project. "We had very close coordination of our engineering staff and our Building Department staff," Mr. Harden said. City employees were on the site to answer questions and forestall problems whenever needed. Such conferences often took place at 7:30 a.m., according to architect Digby Bridges.

The result is a complex that has been praised by tournament Director Sharon O'Connor as "by far the nicest tennis facility I've seen" in its class. Once the pros leave town, the new complex will be enlarged, providing the people of Delray Beach with a first-class recreation facility and the knowledge that their government made it happen.

OPINION

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A CHECKUP ON THE CITIES

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DELRAY BEACH



POPULATION: 47,181
DIAGNOSIS: This is as close to ideal as it gets. There's almost no political infighting. Any differences get put aside so downtown redevelopment projects such as Old School Square and a \$2.5 million tennis complex

can be completed. David Harden is an exceptional city manager, and Richard Overman an exceptional police chief.

PROGNOSIS: Excellent. A public works bonds issue is nearly completed. Both candidates in Tuesday's only contested commission election could help Delray.

GREENACRES



POPULATION: 18,683
DIAGNOSIS: A harmonious



growth-at-any-cost era has ended, in large part because former Town Manager Griff Roberts resigned in 1991. Mr. Roberts believed in paying for services with money from building permits. Under May-

or Karen Golonka and City Manager Lee Evett, Jupiter has fought to keep car dealerships from lining Indiantown Road. With luck, the current government can correct the planning mistakes of the past. Jupiter's tax rate is also very low for a city of its size.

PROGNOSIS: Good, if Tuesday's elections produce council members who believe in planned growth.

LAKE WORTH



POPULATION: 28,564
DIAGNOSIS: Lake Worth has a good public beach, a casino and pool, a waterfront public golf course and a

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which the council and administration functioned smoothly led to recreation-center and civic-center projects and, apparently, to a high school well ahead of schedule. Royal Palm Beach has the best racial balance of any suburban community.

PROGNOSIS: Questionable. Recently, the village council has dissolved into rivalries and accusations of ethics violations. The group that emerges from Tuesday's election still has to hire a city manager. These problems could be a momentary lapse or a disturbing new pattern that stalls the city's growth.

STUART



POPULATION: 11,936
DIAGNOSIS: The city accomplished a lot for downtown under the leadership of former Mayor Joan Jefferson.

Delray leader brings calm to city politics

By CAROL LEWIS-BOHANNON
Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH — Politicians say he is honest, ethical and soft-spoken.

Those are not necessarily attributes to help one get ahead in politics and business, but armed with them, David T. Harden eased into a politically torn city two years ago and has emerged as one of the city's strongest leaders.

Commissioners, some of whom wondered how the former U.S. Navy officer could calm the turmoil, now say they have given Harden carte blanche to manage their city.

"We are finally getting the city to run like a business," said Mayor Tom Lynch. "He's the president of the corporation. He runs it and he runs it in the way he feels is right."

Squabbling city workers are working together, commissioners have stopped bickering and residents are getting phone calls and letters answered.

To cross the political storm, Harden has juggled inside City Hall as well as outside in the community.

He has been guided by his world view.

"As a Christian, I treat every individual with respect. I value their opinions and I see them as individuals," Harden said in his office on Thursday, his second anniversary. "I try to be sure my actions are based on that."

Job success has also come because of support from commissioners, he said.



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Delray leader has a calming effect on city business

"It makes the manager strong enough to make some changes and exercise some leadership over the staff," Harden said.

The manager, who studies group dynamics, is often criticized for not being more forceful on some issues, but he said it is all part of his leadership strategy.

"If an issue is going the way I think it should, I won't add anything," Harden said. "You only have so much political or personal influence in a group. You need to be wise on what issues you speak."

At City Hall, his low-key style of management has helped others feel secure in their jobs, he said.

"I'm very calm. I don't get rattled about much. That tends to calm down the whole organization," Harden said.

That calmness had been missing from City Hall for years.

During the past decade, the city limped through eight managers or acting managers who generated complaints ranging from mismanagement to sexual harassment.

Some workers point to their leader when talking about City Hall's current mood.

"He's a very fair person," said Nancy Roti, Harden's secretary. "He considers everything. He doesn't make snap judgments."

Commissioner Armand Mouw said he, too, likes Harden's style.

"He's very nonpolitical. He's not out dreaming up schemes and he doesn't put himself up front," Mouw said.

"I'm aware of prior commissions that have canned city managers because they weren't constantly leading, steering or motivating them and not guiding them by the hand. Harden does it in such a way that you hardly know it. It just happens. Maybe he's more of a politician than we think."

Long days and nights filled with appointments, meetings and speaking engagements have left Harden struggling with time management.

Yet he manages quality time with his family. His wife, Andrea, whom he met nearly 20 years ago while stationed at Cecil Field Naval Base near Jacksonville, said marrying him was the "smartest thing she has ever done."

"He is a very diligent person," she said. "He is very helpful around the house. His Saturdays are spent doing things with the children or working on house repairs."

Every Saturday morning is reserved for a pancake breakfast out with one of his three boys. Sunday mornings are reserved for church.

Andrea Harden teaches their youngest son, Aaron, 11, at home.

City manager plans to float a home down Intracoastal

Project will be combined with two city-owned houses

By DARCIE WILLIAMSON
STAFF WRITER

A vacant lot in the 500 block of Delray Beach's North Swinton Avenue will soon be sporting a piece of history.

Delray Beach City Manager David Harden is planning to buy and move an old West Palm Beach home to that spot early next year.

"It's not in the historic district, but it's in a row of historic homes," city historic preservation planner Pat Cayce said. "The whole area is eligible to become a historic district."

The lot borders two city historic districts, she said.

Three-house project

Harden's new circa-1926 home will be floated down the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway by barge early next year, at the same time as the city's Community Redevelopment Agency moves two homes. The circa 1939 and 1925 houses are being saved from a bulldozer's path and moved to Delray Beach.

Harden estimated his share of the moving bill, which will come out of his own pocket, to be about \$50,000. The CRA and city government will jointly spend about \$70,000 for the other two houses.



Harden: Will move home

The two CRA homes will be placed between Northwest First and Swinton avenues in the Old School Square Historic District.

The CRA has filed for eminent domain authority to acquire the cluster of brown duplexes that now sit there.

But because court proceedings are still pending, CRA spokeswoman Diane Hervey said the agency will ask Palm Beach County commissioners next Tuesday for more time to get the homes out of West Palm Beach.

Airport noise doomed homes

Both houses are among the 360 houses the county bought because of noise problems associated with neighboring Palm Beach International Airport.

County officials had wanted all the homes moved or demolished by this month.

The CRA will ask them to extend that deadline until March 1, Hervey said.

Harden said his home is not owned by the county but was recently acquired by the Norton Gallery of Art as part of an expansion project.

Harden said the three-bedroom, Mediterranean-style house has been completely restored.

The CRA will get a \$242,800 state grant to restore both of its houses, which were received at no cost from the county. □

Unbecoming an officer

The Delray Beach Police Department has no use for Verna Cook.

For most of her career in law enforcement, officer Cook has been outstanding. She has been a D.A.R.E. officer, counseling youngsters about the dangers of drugs, in both Connecticut and Florida. "If I can teach just one child not to go out there and hurt somebody, then I feel like I've accomplished something," she said in a 1990 interview. In Connecticut she was known as "Officer Friendly," and in Delray Beach the mother of five has been praised as someone with whom students "feel very comfortable."

The best single-word explanation for what has happened to this highly qualified officer is "politics." Mrs. Cook seems to have decided that she should be giving orders rather than taking them. One factor may have been the dissatisfaction of some residents with the selection of Richard Overman, who is white, to succeed Charles Kilgore as chief. Mrs. Cook is a local representative of the National Black Police Association. Perhaps more important, Mrs. Cook seems to have come under the influence of at least one outsider who wants to sway department policy through her.

Whatever the reasons, the result has been a record of insubordination. Mrs. Cook drew a seven-day suspension, which she has challenged, for

Verna Cook deserves to be fired from the police force in Delray Beach for insubordination.

resisting a sergeant's order while working in uniform as an unpaid volunteer at a block party. The breaking point came, according to the department, when she repeatedly lied about her location after failing to respond promptly to a radio call. She told a supervisor she was at Northwest Fourth Avenue and Lake Ida Road. In fact, she was nearly a half-mile away. Then, during an internal investigation, she denied having told her supervisor of her error, according to police records.

Chief Overman has recommended that Ms. Cook be fired. City Manager David Harden will make the decision. If she is fired — as she should be — there may be complaints that a minority officer is being singled out unfairly. But there's no racism here. Chief Overman has pledged to improve relations between minority residents and the department, and he's following through on that promise. Ms. Cook simply broke the rules. All officers know that doing so carries a price.

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OUR VIEWS

Historic preservation sets Delray apart

The issue:

Historic preservation in Delray Beach.

We suggest:

More residents should participate.

Historic preservation in Delray Beach is much more than Old School Square. It's Doc's Soft Serve, the Sundy House, the Colony Hotel and the Seaboard Railroad Depot. And in the next several weeks, three historic houses from West Palm Beach will be added to the list. Delray Beach's commitment to historic preservation is paying off, but the hard work must continue.



YOU HAVE THE POWER

■ The more residents become involved, the more vibrant will be redevelopment in Delray Beach. City Manager David Harden's purchase of a historic home hopefully will spark more historic development on North Swinton Avenue.

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City Manager David Harden deserves a pat on the back for not just talking about historic preservation, but taking a personal stake in the process. Harden is paying for a 1926 house to be delivered from West Palm Beach. As private citizen David Harden, he will pay from his own pocket for restoration and plans to put the house at 500 N. Swinton Ave. His house is being moved to make way for expansion of the Norton Art Gallery.

The other two historic houses are from the Hillcrest subdivision and are being moved to make way for expansion of Palm Beach International Airport. One of the houses is planned to become the office for Delray Beach's Community Redevelopment Agency. Appropriately, the other is scheduled to become the office of the county's Preservation Board. In the next several weeks, all three will be floated south down the

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Intracoastal Waterway to Knowles Park. Refurbishing costs on the two houses will be paid primarily by a \$242,800 state grant.

Harden estimates his share of the moving bill to be about \$50,000. The CRA is paying the \$70,000 to float the other two houses to their new Delray Beach locations. CRA Executive Director Chris Brown figures it will cost another \$15,000 in moving costs and to install utilities. Historic preservation isn't cheap, but it's worthwhile.

Downtown themes work, but they take the commitment of the entire community. For example, the western theme in downtown Davie has set that city apart from others in suburban Broward. Pensacola has turned many downtown historic houses from the 1800s into small restaurants, and horse-drawn carriages clip-clop along the city's cobblestone streets. Historic buildings on Clematis Street were refurbished, and the formerly one-way strip of boarded-up storefronts is now a two-way street packed with daytime downtown West Palm Beach diners and shoppers. Historic buildings in Stuart have brought back people to that once-dormant Martin County downtown. These changes didn't happen overnight.

The arrival of the historic houses in downtown Delray Beach is another step in the long process of making historic preservation work. Delray Beach residents and officials deserve credit for what they have done and encouragement to keep up the good work. □

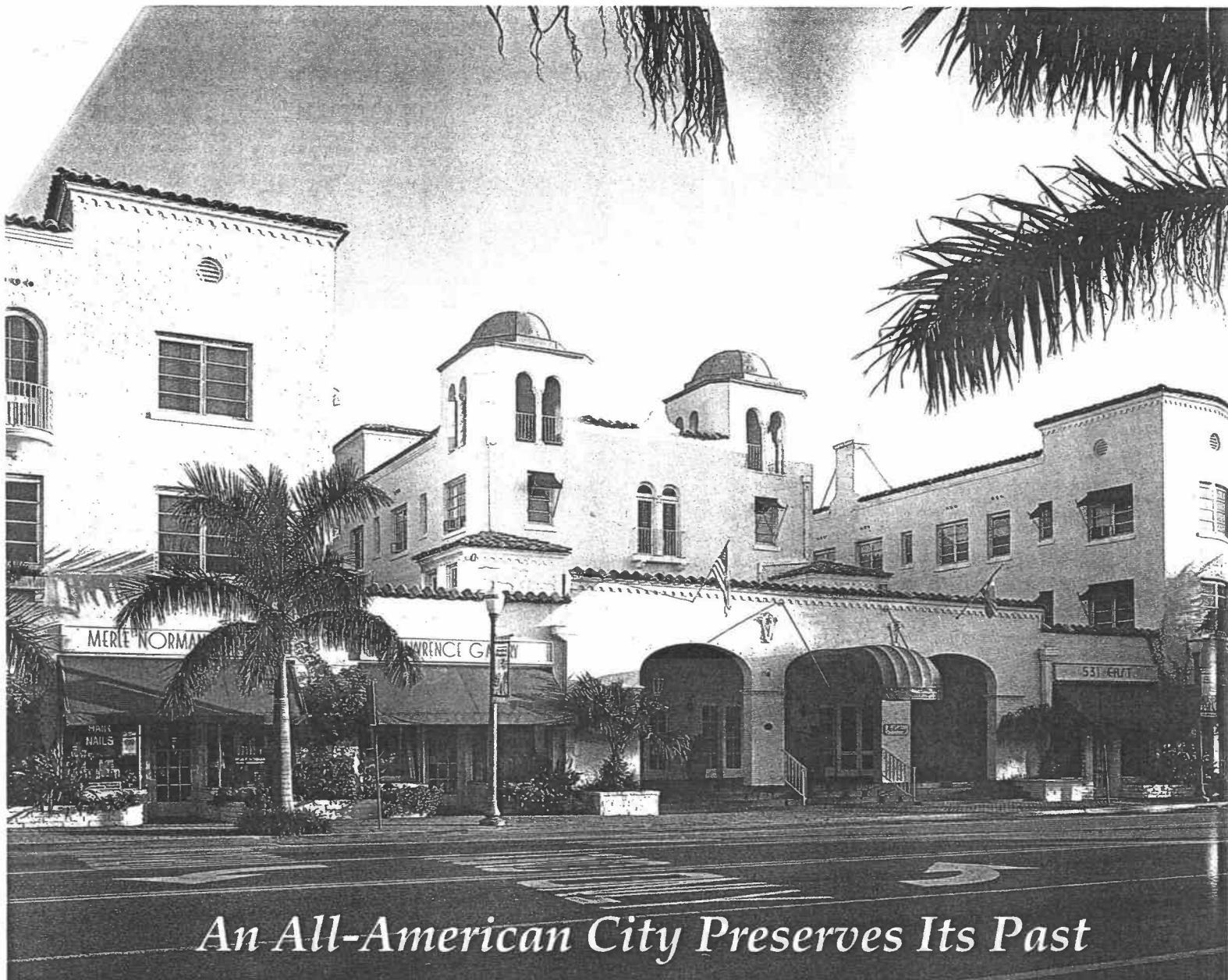


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An All-American City Preserves Its Past

The Squire Comes To Life

PHOTOS by PAMELA JONES

BY BERNARD McCORMICK

THERE are people living west of Boca Raton who love where they live but hate their addresses. We refer to the legal battles between residents who purchased new homes in the area and developers who sold it to them.

It seemed when the mailman came calling, the new residents discovered they did not have a Boca Raton address. They were served by the Delray Beach post office.

It was mortifying. The residents sued, claiming the developer misled

them when they purchased units in Boca Dopa, or wherever, into thinking they were going to dwell in storied Boca Raton.

To people in Delray Beach, the incident was doubly amusing. First, few people living in Delray Beach covet a Boca Raton address. To them Boca Raton is a bunch of nouveaux so alien to the subtle graces of Delray Beach that the matter is not worth a second martini. And when it comes to storied past, Delray residents giggled a second time. Delray had a storied past

The success of Delray Beach's redevelopment is that it managed to renew rather than change.

benefit. The east side of Atlantic Boulevard is scheduled for \$950,000 worth of improvements in the next stage.

"We were more of a business facilitator, an organizer," says Lynch. Over several years of progress so many organizations got on the bandwagon that the Chamber of Commerce this year brought Marjorie Ferrer up from Miami to coordinate the marketing efforts of some 25 groups anxious to participate in the increasing number of events bringing visitors to the downtown.

The Art and Jazz on the avenue grew from 2,500 when begun to 25,000 today. Looking for ways to publicize what it had done, the city scored a major coup when it landed the prestigious Virginia Slims of Florida on a 20-year contract. The Slims had been played for five years at the Polo Club of Boca Raton and promoter George Liddy had been negotiating with the city of

Coral Springs when the possibility of Delray Beach developed.

"The Irish believe in fate," says Liddy. "It wasn't really based on logic. Logic said Coral Springs. The selection was a visceral one. We went up and liked what we saw. After meeting with Mayor Tom Lynch, Joe Weldon (director of parks and recreation) and David Harden (city manager), we were aware there was no personal vanity involved. The fortunes of Delray Beach were their only concern. Every subsequent week has confirmed the correctness of our decision."

The city built a beautiful tennis center on the site of an existing recreation area. Liddy guessed the move could cost the tournament a 30 percent loss in spectators the first year. Instead attendance was up 10,000 and returned \$6 million to Delray Beach.

It also showcased for 81,200 people, almost 50 percent of whom came from



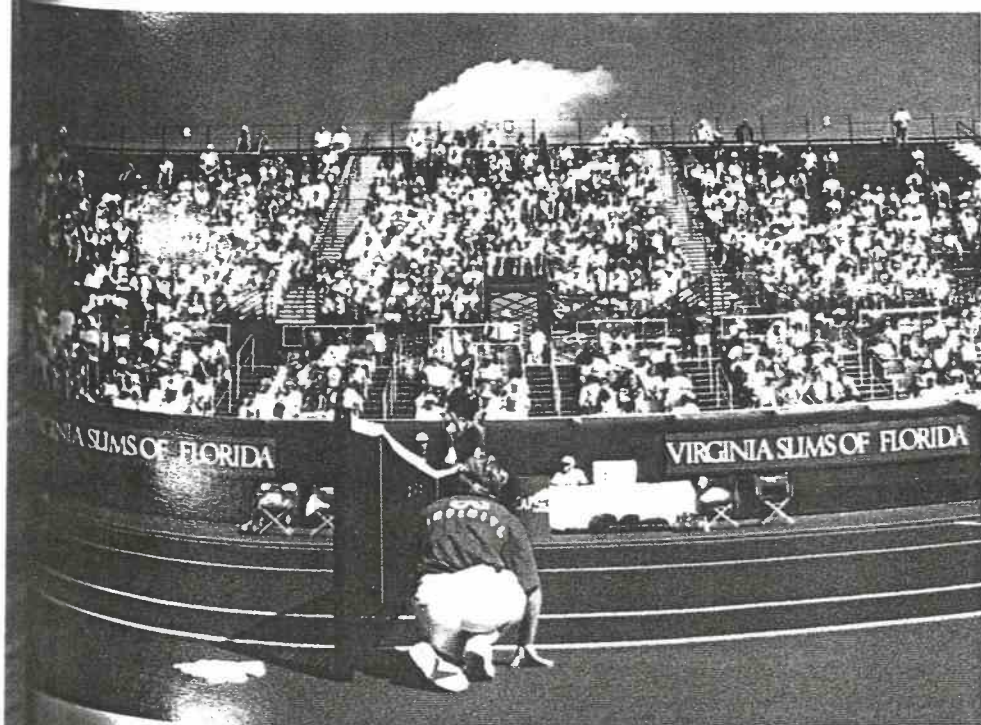
ABOVE: Marjorie Ferrer is the dynamo who coordinates 25 organizations participating in Delray's renaissance. She's on her portable phone at Erny's during "Art and Jazz on the Avenue."

outside Palm Beach County, the redeveloped Atlantic Avenue and Old School Square. It sure beat pineapples for promotion.

THE result of such facilities as Old School Square and The Tennis Center located on the fringe of the old black neighborhood has been a sociological shift. Damiano's, one of South Florida's most acclaimed new restaurants, has appeared on Swinton Boulevard, in a historic house in what had been a slowly decaying area. And, one of the area's most popular nightspots, The Backroom, located behind Westside Liquors and owned by a prominent black resident, Carolyn Cunningham, draws a consistently integrated crowd.

"Who would have thought you'd have a mixed neighborhood 10 years ago?" says Lynch. "But it turned out that people were willing to take a risk on a neighborhood that was moderately unstable."

Virginia Slims of Florida is helping showcase Delray Beach's redevelopment. The new tennis center attracted more than 81,000 people in March — a world record for women's outdoor tennis. And all within walking distance of the commercial district.



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From Crazy Quilt to Story Quilt...

Delray Beach Spins Threadbare Patches into Downtown Tapestry

by Stephanie Murphy

If the tale of Delray Beach were recorded as a story quilt, the city's first 100 years would unfold in rich, random patches that fade into the colorful, blazing decade of its centennial.

Unquestionably the most vibrant, these recent 10 years are the most significant index of what Delray Beach can become in its second century. The decade also reminds observers not to forget the grim 1970s or how long the city was stranded in gray areas dominated by political skirmishes and eroding resources.

By then, the steep decline of the Central Business District was reflected in staggering vacancies on the verge of 50 percent. Downtown was never on Sunday, schools wore sad faces and crime was having neighborhoods for breakfast.

Today, the devil goes hungry, schools are winners and Downtown is all but full. The home-runs keep on coming—from national awards to widespread recognition for individual and collective excellence. Waves of inquiries frame the same questions: "How did you do it and who paid for it?"

Individual heroes and heroines, several milestones, related events and consensus-building movements help explain Delray Beach as a national model. The status is deserved, partly be-

cause citizens refused to abdicate responsibility to government. Instead of using the "establishment" as a perennial crutch, instead of bashing the system once again, Delray rebelled by joining, then leading, the fight for a Downtown renaissance."

1984 emerges as the pivotal year that altered the city's face and future. The following chronology measures events within government, business, and community circles that fostered and harnessed momentum in a unified direction.

Doak Campbell, mayor of the city in 1984, believed Delray had no future unless the Downtown was rescued. Revitalizing the city's gateway was the obvious linchpin, so Campbell organized an Atlantic Avenue Task Force of 25 members to study renewal of the avenue. Goals were identified, including infrastructure, physical enhancements, historic preservation, a marketing master plan and incentives for new tenants.

Ironically, positive change developed from a strong determination to reject aspects of "improved" infrastructure that were already in the blueprint stage. The Department of Transportation proposed to revamp Atlantic Avenue by widening it to six lanes.

People who seldom shared opinions about anything agreed to battle the Department of Transportation to save their sidewalks and parking spaces. As insurance executive Tom Lynch (then president of the Chamber of Commerce and now mayor) explains: "We fought it and won because everyone decided to beautify the street instead of widening it. We decided it was more progressive to fix the product first, then market it—rather than after (new business arrived). There were plenty of Doubting Thomases who now realize we were right."

In 1985, as recommended by the Task Force, the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) was created to revitalize a 1,900-acre district between Southwest 10th Street and Gulfstream Boulevard. Historically important, the CRA district complemented long-range goals that dove-tailed with a new Downtown, where landscape improvements were being financed by city utility bills.

Banking on the dual engines of culture and history to generate momentum in the business community, the Task Force identified the abandoned elementary school at Swinton and Atlantic as a keystone project from which others could evolve. Warts and all, the school was nonetheless a prize for three good reasons: (1) its historic status was valuable among citizens pre-disposed to honor heritage; (2) it had served as a stage for touring performers, so preserving its cultural focus offered continuity; and (3) its location had incomparable advantages as a drawing card for all corners of the community.

The 1926 structure was purchased from Palm Beach County in 1989, using funds from the Decade of Excellence Bond Referendum endorsed by residents, as well as grants from the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs and the Division of Historic Resources. A non-profit organization of citizens restored Old School Square (see related article in this issue) as a cultural complex that readily blossomed



into the Downtown's centerpiece. After the buildings were saved, private donations were converted into showcase facilities, the Cornell Museum of Art and History and the Crest Theatre, now coveted by regional performing arts groups.

Last month, Old School Square became a national model for excellence, for achievement beyond its designed mission, by bridging the comfort zones of a community very diverse economically and ethnically.

A downtown redevelopment strategy devised in the late 1980s wisely plugged into Delray's heritage as an artist's colony where noted writers and cartoonists of the day had gathered. During the 1930s, they soaked up seaside charm while studying the elements that drew growing numbers of wealthy tourists beyond Palm Beach.

In 1987, real estate developer Alexander "Sandy" Simon challenged the business community

and residents to temporarily deal government out of the equation that symbolized Delray's future. In a town hall-style weekend retreat to Stuart the following year, more than 100 well-wishers participated in the Visions 2000 Assembly.

They identified specific goals and a larger purpose: "a community renaissance to enhance the city's unique cultural, historical and natural resources to maintain and attract a diversified and balanced population."

All agreed on the need to rebuild Downtown, including minority neighborhoods; to recapture the oceanside village atmosphere with its strong artistic element; and to adopt a long-term citywide infrastructure agenda that would fuel such a turnaround.

Specifics included a new streetscape for Atlantic Avenue, to upgrade and unify its image; an initiative to improve inner-city schools, as well as the res-

cue of Old School Square; commitment to overhaul the drainage, sewage and road systems; and a campaign to anchor West Atlantic Avenue with desirable landmarks, such as the new regional courthouse, and new police and fire stations.

A \$21.5 million bond referendum passed in 1989, with funds earmarked for public works projects and beautification. The status quo advanced dramatically in 1990 with a new mayor (Lynch) and new City Commissioners Jay Alperin and David Randolph, who hired City Manager David Harden to operate government as a business. In 1991, the police department hired community-minded Chief Richard Overman.

In 1992, a committee led by Sandra Almy documented Delray's level of citizen activism in an All-American City application. The only Florida city among 30 finalists for the award, Delray garnered praise in a program that singles out cities that address problems and fix them through citizen involvement.

Their efforts to beautify and bolster must reflect a significant grassroots collaboration. Beyond asking for funds, such cities must demonstrate wise plans for spending to improve their quality of life.

When the All-America City Award was announced in May 1993, Almy's words rang true: "Diversity is our history. How we handle that diversity is our future." The ethnic and cultural gaps that seemed to be an obstacle, proved to be a blessing. As people channeled the energy of their diversity, they forged new initiatives to fight crime, to improve education and to revitalize deteriorating, older neighborhoods.

Lynch says that "Our All-America status reflects national awareness of how the community works together to resolve urban problems as a combined citizen/merchant effort. We already knew we were making it—and making a difference. The official designation drew broader recognition of our unity."

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Other highlights during that year included the designation of Delray's 3,200-seat Tennis Center as the best-built facility in the world. Explains CRA Chairman Kevin Egan, the former municipal tennis court had been an eyesore the city wanted to move. Yet people realized that a major renovation could make the Tennis Center a plum for West Atlantic Avenue.

Its success in drawing a 20-year commitment for major competitions, such as the Delray Beach Winter Championships (formerly the Virginia Slims Winter Championships), helped sell Palm Beach County on a \$1 million grant for 5,000 additional permanent seats. Located a few hundred yards west of Old School Square, the Tennis Center also is being positioned as an arena to present major entertainment such as concerts and sporting events that promoters would relish.

Egan had been part of the Atlantic Avenue Task Force, as were many other leaders who now sit on the boards of agencies making decisions regarding Downtown redevelopment. Egan says, "It's easy to be on the same page when you learn together. We get along on issues because we started at the same point."

In fall 1994, Delray scored another monumental coup with its Florida Main Street designation for Pineapple Grove, a 24-block neighborhood northeast of Atlantic and Swinton avenues. A national program that has recognized 35 Florida cities since 1985, the Main Street revitalization approach incorporates elements of organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring.

The historically significant business center of Pineapple Grove is a unique selection, since most Main Street designations involve a community's primary thoroughfare and CBD. The impetus for Pineapple Grove Main Street Inc., an independent non-profit entity, came from the Delray Beach Joint Venture, which financed professional consultation on the program's methods.

The Joint Venture is Delray's Secret Weapon

If Delray has one secret weapon that reinforces all its other winning moves in recent years, it is the Joint Venture—a collaboration of the CRA, the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and the Chamber of Commerce.

Marjorie Ferrer, downtown coordinator hired in 1993, says that "The Joint Venture grew out of a long-time marketing frustration. The CRA doesn't need to be in the special-events business and the DDA is a taxing authority. Then you have the Chamber, which must address the concerns of a very broad membership—far beyond Downtown. The Joint Venture became a textbook example of how to put together a public-private partnership that really works."

The Chamber and the CRA made a convincing argument for the Joint Venture, a progressive operation that has been modeled extensively by neighboring Boynton Beach and other Florida municipalities. The Joint Venture addresses Atlantic Avenue as an overall district rather than a single, isolated street. Improvements on the Avenue spill over into surrounding areas, extending the unity further.

Often asked to make presentations on her role, Ferrer said, "People seem surprised Delray is so willing to share its concepts and strategies. But sharing the wealth is one reason Delray has come this far in the first place. We make it happen together."

Selected by a search committee from a field of 350 applicants, she is experienced in both private industry and non-profit organizations—with more than 25 years experience in marketing, merchandising and administration. Her Joint Venture duties include marketing the area from I-95 to A1A; developing and presenting special events; coordinating a master calendar; serving as a "staff resource" to facilitate good communications among all agencies, organiza-

tions and the city; and serving as the point person to attract new business ventures to fill any Downtown vacancies.

Thus, Ferrer develops programs to reinforce the downtown as a retail destination; promotes the cultural and historic advantages of the area; develops and presents special events such as "Art and Jazz on the Avenue"; devotes 20 hours a month to projects for the DDA; and develops Avenue-driven marketing strategies to attract the most desirable new tenants.

DDA Chairman Mike Listick, a local attorney, says his agency's commitment to the Joint Venture is reflected as a priority in the annual budget: "Our single highest priority was maintaining support for the Joint Venture, and we're very proud of DDA's role in organizing such a progressive structure. One of the beauties is, it triggered some important communication that wasn't there previously. And good communication can erase resistance to something that really is the right thing to do."

Ferrer used good communication to introduce herself to Delray. Having relocated from Miami—untainted by any political allegiance—she soon realized her newcomer status was a distinct advantage. Almost immediately, she polled each special interest group to identify its perception of Delray's current image versus what was desirable.

From the answers given by two government agencies, dozens of merchants and more than 20 special interest groups, she learned many favored similar elements that, when blended, could become a powerful synergy: hometown, artist colony, seaside village, historic landmarks, cultural and performing arts core (music and theater), beaches, a renaissance city, upscale shops with unique merchandise oriented toward personalized service, and a boutique atmosphere for shopping.

Once common ground was clear, Ferrer showed them how to avoid scheduling competing

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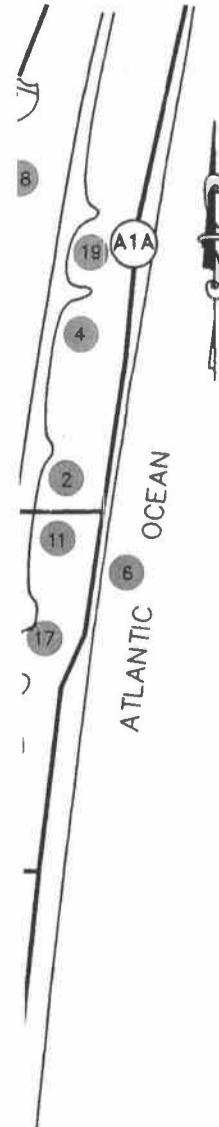


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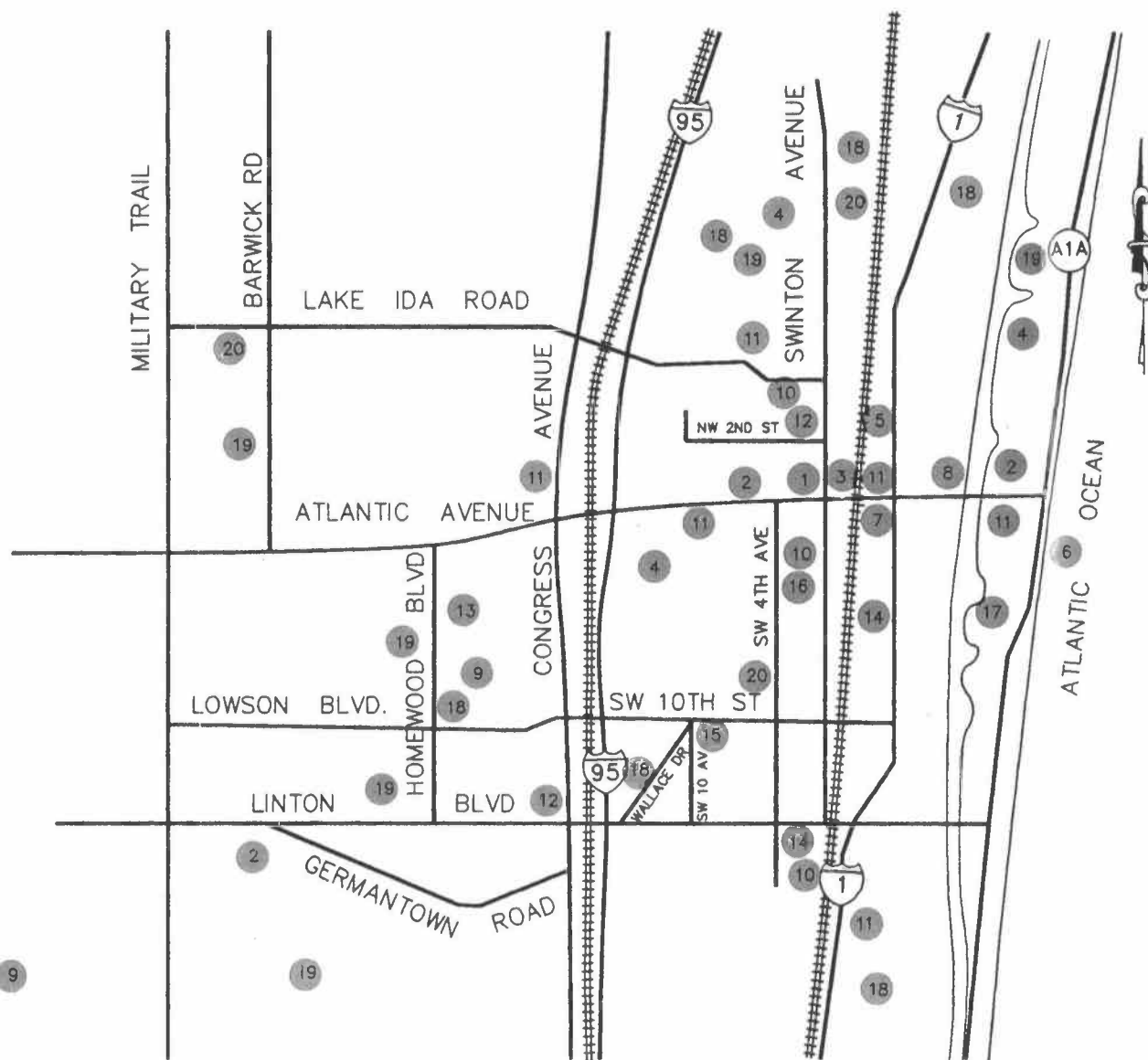


account for 3.5 million gallons of domestic water storage. Recently completed Miller tank at Miller Park accounts for an additional 2.5 million gallons of storage and increased the water pressure for the southern section of the City. A state-of-the-art Aquifer Underground Storage Reservoir facility is presently being designed and will account for an additional 60 million gallons of water storage when completed.

11. **Beautification Projects**
Landscaping; brick paver and concrete curbing on Atlantic Avenue, west of the Intracoastal; Congress Avenue; Swinton Avenue; Federal Highway; N.E. 2nd Avenue; and the Boy Scout Hut on Lake Ida Road have improved areas of the City. Beautification improvements on Atlantic Avenue, east of the Intracoastal and west of I-95 will be completed by the fall of '95.
12. **City Attorney's Office Block Renovations**
The former public utilities building at N.W. 1st Avenue and N.W. 2nd Street was rehabilitated both inside and out. Construction of a new parking lot and passive park for the entire block will be completed in the spring of '95.
13. **Golf Course Improvements**
New fairways, cart paths and the rehabilitation of greens have made the course one of the finest in the area. The new clubhouse will be completed by the summer of '95 and will provide banquet facilities to accommodate 250 people.
14. **Miller Field/Currie Commons Park**
This expansion project provides additional ball fields for baseball and soccer, lighting, additional parking, a press box and landscaping.
15. **S.W. 10th Street/S.W. 10th Avenue Improvements**
Reconstruction and widening of S.W. 10th Street from Swinton/Old Dixie to Congress Avenue; and S.W. 10th Avenue from Linton to S.W. 10th Street, is presently under construction and will be completed by the summer of '95. Total costs for this work is \$2.2 million.
16. **Water Treatment Plant Expansion**
Water quality has improved with the addition of an excess lime softening plant, laboratory expansion and equipment replacements. The facility was completely repainted.
17. **Beach Area Stormwater Pump Stations**
Bay Street and Basin Drive Pump Stations are under construction and will be completed by the summer of '95. Additional pump stations are being designed and will be in operation by the winter of '95. These stations will greatly reduce the seasonal flooding in the area.
18. **Water/Sewer Enclaves**
Provides water distribution and sanitary sewer to former County enclave "pockets" within the City limits.
19. **Street Resurfacing**
To date the City has resurfaced 32 miles of City streets. This work also includes swale grading, and in some cases, sidewalk construction.
20. **Water Distribution System Improvements**
Various projects were upgraded with over 61,000 linear feet of water transmission mains to insure adequate fire flows and pressures.



THE ALL-AMERICA CITY "Parade of Capital Projects"



1. **Delray Beach Tennis Center**
Home to the Delray Beach Winter Championships, this \$4.7 million tennis complex provides residents with a world class facility for professional tennis, junior matches, special events and everyday use. Phase III is presently under construction and when completed will provide over 8,200 permanent stadium seats.
2. **New Fire Stations**
Station #2 is located in the beach area, Station #5 serves the southwest section of the City and Fire Station Headquarters is located on West Atlantic Avenue.
3. **Old School Square**
The City's oldest school buildings were restored and transformed into a multifaceted cultural arts center, which has become the focal point of the City.
4. **Northwest/Northeast/Southwest/Beach Area Roadway Reconstruction**
Complete roadway reconstruction on a number of streets in these areas including storm drainage, water distribution and sanitary sewer upgrades.
5. **Sanitary Sewer and Lift Station Improvements**
Construction is complete on the new sewage booster pump station. Several individual lift stations have been built or rehabilitated. The existing master lift station at Veterans Park has been demolished to make room for the Phase II Veterans Park improvements.
6. **Beach Improvements**
One million cubic yards of sand was dredged from offshore in 1992 and placed on the municipal beach. A new beach patrol facility at Sandoway Park will be completed by the summer of '95.
7. **Alley Reconstruction Phase I and Phase II**
Alleys in downtown business district were reconstructed and repaved, and downtown parking areas improved.
8. **Veterans Park**
Recently completed Phase I construction of Veterans Park includes a new shuffleboard and lawn bowling courts, a gazebo, brick paver sidewalks, and the interior renovation of the existing Community Center. An innovative award winning playground was built by the community. Phase II construction adjacent to Atlantic Avenue, including a fountain and riverwalk, will be completed by the spring of '95.
9. **Raw Water Supply**
New wells are proposed at Morikami Park (summer '95) and two new wells have been completed at the Golf Course; combined with new associated transmission mains should provide a source of quality water well into the next century.
10. **Water Storage Tank**
Rehabilitation/Construction. Renovation has been completed on the North Reservoir, South Reservoir and the Elevated Storage Tank which combined

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Delray regains honor as All-America City

The city is joined on the list by South Miami, but Deerfield Beach falls short of Florida sweep.

By Howie Paul Hartnett

Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

ATLANTA — For weeks leading up to this year's All-America City Awards competition, Joe Gillie said not only was Delray Beach going to win a second title, it was going to be named first.

Saturday, his prediction came true.

“We came to win,” said Gillie, executive director of Old School Square.

Delray Beach was the first of 10 communities awarded the annual title sponsored by the National Civic League and Allstate Insurance.

Each year more than 100 communities apply for the award.

A panel trims that list to 30 finalists, whose representatives travel to the national convention — in Atlanta this year — to compete for the 10 titles.

Florida communities bookended the ceremony with South

Miami winning the award on its first attempt. Deerfield Beach, Florida's third representative, did not win.

Delray Beach is the first Florida community to win the award twice.

The city first won in 1993, a fact they still advertise on signs all over the city. In 1998, the city was a finalist, but lost.

“I have gotten it before and I've not gotten it,” said Chuck Ridley, co-chairman of the city's award committee. “Getting it is a lot better.”

Every one of the nearly 100-member delegation agreed with Ridley as they stormed the stage.

Mayor David Schmidt accepted the award for all the residents of Delray Beach.

“Thank you on behalf of the 60,000 pieces that make up that quilt,” said Schmidt, referring to the prop the city used in its stage presentation.

Then Schmidt pointed to Frandy Roberts, one of the former gang members who traveled with the city to tell judges

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how he turned his life around through the Youth Enrichment Vocational Program.

"Island Boy, if you think your mom is proud of you now, wait until she sees this award," Schmidt said using Roberts' nickname.

His mom is not the only one Roberts intends to show the award to. He promised to mention the award when he tries to recruit others for the program.

"This gives me more strength to do more good," he said. "This is one of the best feelings I've had in a long time."

Besides Roberts' program, the city told judges about the Village Academy, a deregulated school opened last year mainly to help minority students; and the Community Neighbors Helping, a senior citizen volunteer program.

The strength of those projects seemed to give city officials an abundance of confidence. But that was all a facade, Ridley said.

"We were about to throw up," he said. "It's much harder to

All-America cities

Here are the 10 winners named Saturday of the 2001 All-America City Awards.

Delray Beach
South Miami
Santa Clara, Calif.
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Howard County, Md.
Ocean City, Md.
Independence, Mo.
Bozeman, Mont.
Fayetteville, N.C.
Brownsville, Texas

get the second one."

Winning the first one was all that South Miami officials were thinking about Saturday. But it didn't come easy.

The last of the 10 cities announced, they had to wait until the end to learn their fate.

The three South Florida cities were supportive of each other.

As they came off stage, South Miami folks were greeted by Delray Beach supporters,



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Delray Beach City Manager David Harden gives Downtown Joint Venture Director Marjorie Ferrer a hug after the city was awarded.

who gave them a standing ovation and joined in the city's cheer.

And when Deerfield Beach officials accepted their consolation prize, Delray Beach and South Miami supporters chanted, "Florida, Florida."

Delray Beach supporters spent Saturday celebrating, but they already know the first order of business when they get home.

"We've got some signs to change," resident Frank McKinney said.

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Delray Beach city manager wins prestigious awards

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DELRAY BEACH — The Florida City and County Management Association (FCCMA) presented the 2010 Award for Career Excellence to Delray Beach City Manager David T. Harden for his exceptional service in municipal government.

The presentation took place at its annual luncheon held recently in Orlando.

The Award for Career Excellence acknowledges "an outstanding local government administrator who has fostered representative democracy by enhancing the effectiveness of local elected officials and by consistently initiating creative and successful programs."



Delray Beach City
Manager David T.
Harden

During his 39 years in municipal government, 20 of which have been dedicated to the city of Delray Beach, Harden's style of leadership has established a vision for the city that focuses on improving the quality of life in the community. His philosophy is to strive to improve upon this vision by working diligently with the City Commission and municipal employees to meet the needs of all residents.

Harden also received the FCCMA President's Award for outstanding professional team building and Managers in Transition (MITS) support. The FCCMA President awards this honor to those who, by example, have gone above and beyond in modeling the core practices of local government management.

In addition, the City's Grant Team received honorable mention in the Program Awards Excellence category for its successful efforts in securing Federal Economic Stimulus Funding which has been used to benefit the community.

Harden began his career in local government in 1971 when he became a planner for Orange County, Florida. Three years later, he took the position of city planner for Winter Park and in 1977, rose to the position of city manager.

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In 1989, Harden left Winter Park and in 1990 took on the responsibility of city manager for Delray Beach.

Faced with a city that was plagued with financial challenges and lack of vision, he played a key role in reinventing Delray Beach as a thriving municipality through strategic planning and goal setting. Under his direction, the city has earned many accolades and awards including two All America City honors (1993 and 2001), Preserve America Community (2008) and Playful City USA (2009).

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Harden reflects on 22 years as Delray manager

David Harden will retire in January after bringing stability and growth to the city.

By Maria Herrera
Sun Sentinel

DELRAY BEACH — He's a soft-spoken, methodical man who is often viewed by residents who object to his style as autocratic, but when he delivered his resignation speech, his voice trembled slightly with emotion.

City Manager David Harden announced last week that he will retire in January after 22 years in office — more than tripling the average tenure for municipal managers.

"I look back and say,

'How did he do it?'" said former City Commissioner Gary Eliopoulos. "It really is that so-called personality of not communicating too much that kept him in office. He outlasted everyone."

Harden was the city's second choice in 1990 when he was hired, a time when the city had gone through several city managers in a matter of months.

Former Mayor David Schmidt, who served on the city commission from 1997 until 2003, said Harden's personality is just

what the city needed: "The calm manager," he said. "While he was the day-to-day leader, he answered and took his direction from the commission."

Schmidt said he often heard department directors say Harden gave them the freedom to brainstorm ideas that over time have made Delray Beach stand out.

Harden said it wasn't so easy at first. He moved swiftly to replace several department directors.

"It's important for a manager to have the loyalty of the staff," he said.

But his time in office hasn't been without controversies. He has been criticized for withholding



David Harden, 69, was hired to be Delray Beach's city manager in 1990.

the news of a \$40 million deficit in capital improvement projects in 2007. He has been bashed by residents for automatically renewing contracts such as garbage collection and the beach cabana services.

Before coming to Delray Beach, Harden spent 12 years as city manager of Winter Park. When Harden became city manager he said he asked Pete

Knowles, who spent 30 years as city manager of Sanford, for advice.

"He said don't socialize with commissioners, don't get personally caught up in issues and be sure you always give the same information to all the commissioners," Harden said.

Harden has a few passions of his own: Historic preservation and his workouts. Now 69, Harden can dead-lift 290 pounds. He said running three times a week and weight lifting has been ways to deal with the pressure of running a city of 64,000 people.

"I found that if I did not do physical exercise the stress would manifest in other ways," he said.

In between workouts, Harden toiled to put in place the city's vision of becoming a town with safe neighborhoods and a vibrant downtown. He oversaw projects such as the construction of the Tennis Center and the relocation of Atlantic High School.

He gives credit to citizens and their involvement for the transformation of Delray Beach. But some residents said he was the backbone of the renaissance.

"He should be credited with all the stability that enabled all the growth and the improvements that we've made," said resident Joann Peart. "He has been the stabilizing force."

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OUR VIEWS DELRAY BEACH

Harden changed a city

The phrase "end of an era" suffers from overuse, but it correctly describes what soon will happen in Delray Beach.

David Harden, who has been Delray's city manager since 1990 – ironically, he was the commission's second choice – announced his retirement last week. He will leave in January, and can look back on a tenure and a record that may be unmatched for Palm Beach County cities.

As Mr. Harden noted, Delray Beach had "Boca

From 'Boca envy' to pride in remade downtown.

envy" when he arrived. It was a relatively large but sleepy city, plagued by factional politics and resultant weak management. Mr. Harden brought the better management, and a series of city commissions brought the better politics. In 1991, Mr. Harden hired

Richard Overman, who made over the police department.

Under Mr. Harden, Atlantic Avenue became a regional destination. The tax base fattened. Mr. Harden worked out a plan for a new Atlantic High School. We disagreed with Mr. Harden on certain issues in recent years, but no one can deny how important his contributions to the city have been.

Randy Schultz
for The Post Editorial Board

In Harden we trust: Delray Beach Preservation Trust honors City Manager David Harden

Delray Beach City Manager, David T. Harden, will be honored for his extensive work in historic preservation by the Delray Beach Preservation Trust. The event will take place at 6 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Delray Beach Golf Club. The first David T. Harden Preservation Award will be presented to Harden himself, who will retire this January after 22 years as city

manager.

Significant projects that Harden has encouraged include: the creation of new historic districts such as the West Settlers District; the restoration of Sandoway House Nature Center and Spady Museum; the growth of the campus of the Delray Beach Historical Society; and stronger ordinances to protect the five historic districts of Delray Beach, which include

Nassau Street, Old School Square, West Settlers, Del Ida and the Marina Historic District.

Before he came to Delray Beach, Harden had earned a master's degree in City Planning from Georgia Tech University and served as city manager of Winter Park. When he lived in Apopka he put two houses on the National Register of Historic Places. When Harden moved to Delray, he moved a historic

house that was going to be torn down in West Palm Beach to a vacant lot on Swinton Avenue, which has served as his home.

The Trust was founded in 2007 and its mission is to educate the public on the importance of historic structures and to

physically save them when possible. Due to the efforts of the Trust and the support of Harden and others, the Trust was able to restore the 1924 house of early resident Willie Franklin.

Although, this year the David T. Harden Preservation Award

will be given to the namesake, the Trust plans to present the award to a deserving citizen each upcoming year.

Tickets are \$50. For more information, visit www.DelrayBeachPreservation.org or call 561-278-1882. ■



Andrea Harden, left, and David T. Harden in their historic home located in Delray Beach.



Anna Laura Sherrard, left, Robert J. Hickok and Ann Margo Peart stand in front of the Harden's historic Delray Beach home.

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Delray Beach Tribune

Managers of Municipalities and Major-League Baseball Teams Share a Common Fate: Short Careers With One Team.

Delray Beach's David Harden has been an exception, as one of the longest-tenured city managers in Florida. He has been overseeing the day-to-day operation of his city for more than 22 years.

But Harden recently announced he will retire in January, ending a run as one of the most powerful City officials.

"I'm a little bit anxious. Retirement has never been a goal of mine unlike other folks," Harden said. "It has been my privilege to work with an incredible staff, dedicated city commissioners, and innumerable passionate, involved citizens who love Delray Beach."

The Okeechobee native has served seven mayors in his 22 years. During his tenure, the city grew from 669 employees to 807 (mostly police and firefighters because of annexation) and his budget has soared from \$35 million to \$93 million.

He has been the subject of criticism both from elected officials and residents. Some police union reps and officers say he is too tight.

The retired U.S. Navy captain came into Delray Beach city leadership in 1990 at a time when the city was mired with unprofessionalism and mismanagement.

He was hired him from Winter Park to manage the city's reconstruction. Atlantic Avenue, downtown, was hemorrhaging and many avoided the area. Shutters on the run-down, restaurant-less strip of tired storefronts shops were pulled down at 5 p.m. Today, under his vision, the strip is now the place to be for scrumptious meals, upscale shopping and family festivals. People want to live downtown and developers are jockeying for available land, even if it abuts the railroad track, where the train rumbles by night and day.

Commissioners also directed Harden to look at the issues facing the police department and make the necessary changes partially because morale was almost as bad as in

City Hall. He ultimately persuaded Police Chief Charles Kilgore to resign.

He was also charged with ensuring the commission's goals, objectives and policies were carried out, which wasn't always done, said Robert Barcinski, assistant city manager, who has been with the city since 1984.

He took the helm and has been a soft-spoken power behind the scenes leading his team to meet the challenges of providing quality services to Delray Beach residents despite a slowed economy, reduced city staff, and tight budget. In particular, many praised Harden for professionalizing the City Manager's office.

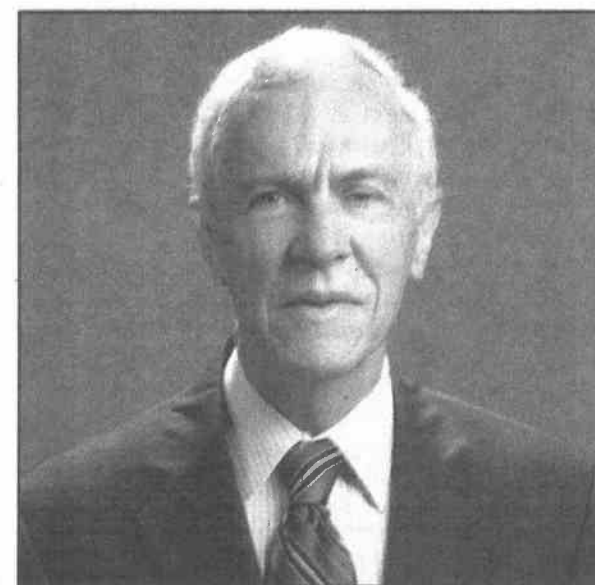
Customer service was critical to him - how staff treated the residents, customers and commissioners.

"He built a sense of teamwork, fairness, honesty and accountability without micromanaging," Barcinski said. "He stressed being a team, all of us working together for the same goals and objectives and to support each other. He instilled that in us."

Harden always told us: "we may or may not agree with commission's decisions but it was our job to make sure those decisions were carried out," he added.

Harden said he is also proud of the change in atmosphere in the southwest and northwest sections. When he arrived in town, there was a sense of hopelessness. He recalls asking Kilgore to put foot patrols on West Atlantic Avenue and the chief refused, saying that it was too dangerous.

"When we started doing community policing in our minority neighborhoods, a former commissioner from one of our retirement communities called me and asked why we were doing that, saying that we should just let those neighborhoods take care of their own problems," he said. "While many challenges in race relations remain, I find that resi-



dents in these neighborhoods are hopeful for a better future."

Just years ago, commissioners gave him a vote of no confidence over his handling of the city's trash-hauling contract with Waste Management. The company may have over-billed and/or underpaid Delray Beach, and Harden has not provided conclusive answers to resolve the questions.

Harden knows in his line of work, the faces in city commission can change dramatically each year in the annual election and his job can be short lived.

But he continues to forge ahead, focusing on the city and leaving the politics to the sidelines.

To read more about this story, visit www.Delraybeachtribune.com.

Delray Beach

Harden hears plaudits for steady hand at helm

By Margie Plunkett

Twenty-two years ago, before Delray Beach's vibrant downtown emerged, the city was suffering from a civic inferiority complex. It "had Boca envy. We felt like we should be like them," remembers City Manager David Harden. "Now, we see the reverse."

The turnaround in the city and the way residents view Delray Beach are some of the biggest changes here since Harden arrived in 1990 — and the city manager counts them among his greatest accomplishments in office. "To see that reversed in many ways gives me a great deal of satisfaction," he said.

"It involved a lot of people," he said. "We've had good political leadership throughout that period and a lot of organizations — the DDA, Chamber of Commerce, Old School Square, all the different groups — working together."

Harden is preparing to retire in January after more than two decades leading Delray Beach's staff. His long stint has also seen progress in the developing western

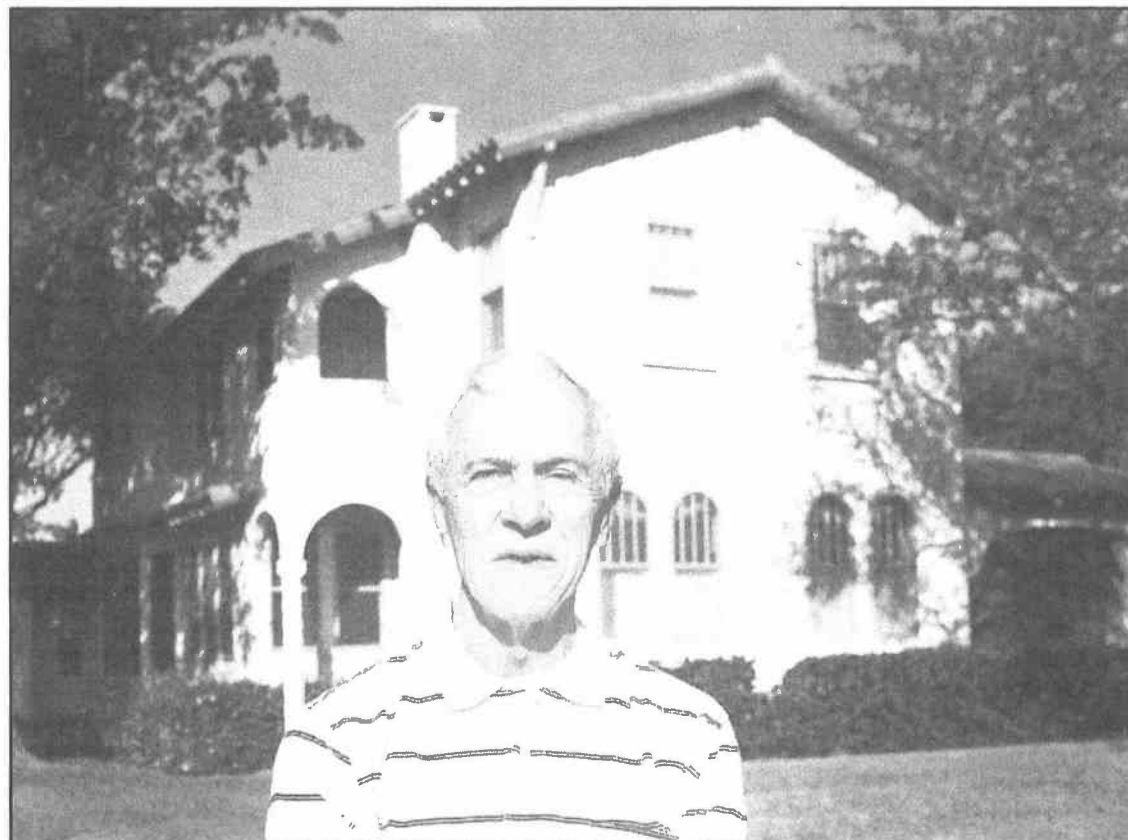
been city manager in Sanford for 20 years. That advice: "Be sure you always give all the commissioners the same information. Don't socialize with commissioners. And don't get emotionally involved with issues."

The second greatest accomplishment for the city and Harden, he said, has been seen in minority neighborhoods. "Many people felt hopeless about their neighborhoods" when Harden first came to Delray. "Now, there is a lot of positive feeling and optimism about what can be done."

Delray Beach additionally has benefited from Harden's personal and professional passion for historic preservation.

In 1994 he floated a historic house — built in 1926 — down the Intracoastal from its original lot near the Norton Museum in West Palm Beach to Swinton Avenue in Delray Beach. He still lives in the home with his wife, Andrea.

Harden was honored in November for his part in preserving structures and areas of Delray Beach with the first David T. Harden Preservation Award



After 22 years, David Harden is stepping down as Delray Beach city manager. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Harden's advocacy of protections for the city's five historic districts: Del Ida Park, Marina District, Nassau Street, West Settlers and Old School Square Historic Arts District.

Like most public careers, Harden's has had its contentious spells. In recent years, commissioners gave Harden a vote of no confidence for the handling of a resident's complaints about

accumulate," Harden said.

Looking back further, Harden recalls about 2006 that the commission wasn't happy with him over bond projects. Commissioners didn't feel as if they had been adequately informed about the projects involved. "We probably had two commissioners who thought I should be fired," Harden said.

"We were supposed to build a community center at

A recent commission debate on whether to make it easier to fire a city manager was as much a tribute to Harden as it was consideration of a change to Delray Beach's charter.

"I know for a fact that the continuity and consistency of vision here, pretty much passed on by Dave Harden, is a great deal of the reason why we've been able to change the other five people (commissioners) that sit in

of historic preservation projects come to fruition and city awards including All-American City and *Florida Trend's* The Best Run Town in Florida designation.

It hasn't always been easy in a position that's naturally scrutinized and often at the mercy of politics. Yet he has managed much more than to have merely survived.

Harden attributes his career longevity to advice he received at the very start from Pete Knowles, who then had

a Preservation Trust cited numerous projects, including creation of the West Settler District, growth and expansion of the Delray Beach Historical Society, restoration of Sandoway House Nature Center, the 1924 Franklin House on Northwest Fifth Avenue and the Spady Museum, and ensuring that new hurricane-resistant windows at Old School Square retained the building's historic character.

The trust also noted

practices concerning garbage pickup.

The issue was ultimately reviewed by Harden's staff and the financial review board and resolved to the commission's satisfaction, according to the city manager. What does Harden say of the vote against him? "It goes with the territory."

"One city planner I knew who was more cynical than I am, said, 'If you're in public life, your friends come and go. And your enemies

hasn't been built,'" Harden said. "All the money available was used for other projects (by commissioners' choice).

"Each time a project went over budget, they were informed, but they said they didn't realize the accumulated impact of the projects that went beyond," Harden recalled.

Harden survived, thanks in part to a Delray Beach requirement that city commissioners need a 4-1 majority to oust its manager.

keep the vision," Mayor Woodie McDuffie said after an October public hearing. "The knowledge is here, the leadership here."

Public comment also echoed that sentiment. "We have great leadership and a fabulous city manager," said resident Christina Morrison. "I can't help think that 22 years of strong leadership put (Delray Beach) in this position. Thank you again, Mr. Harden, for all you do for us."

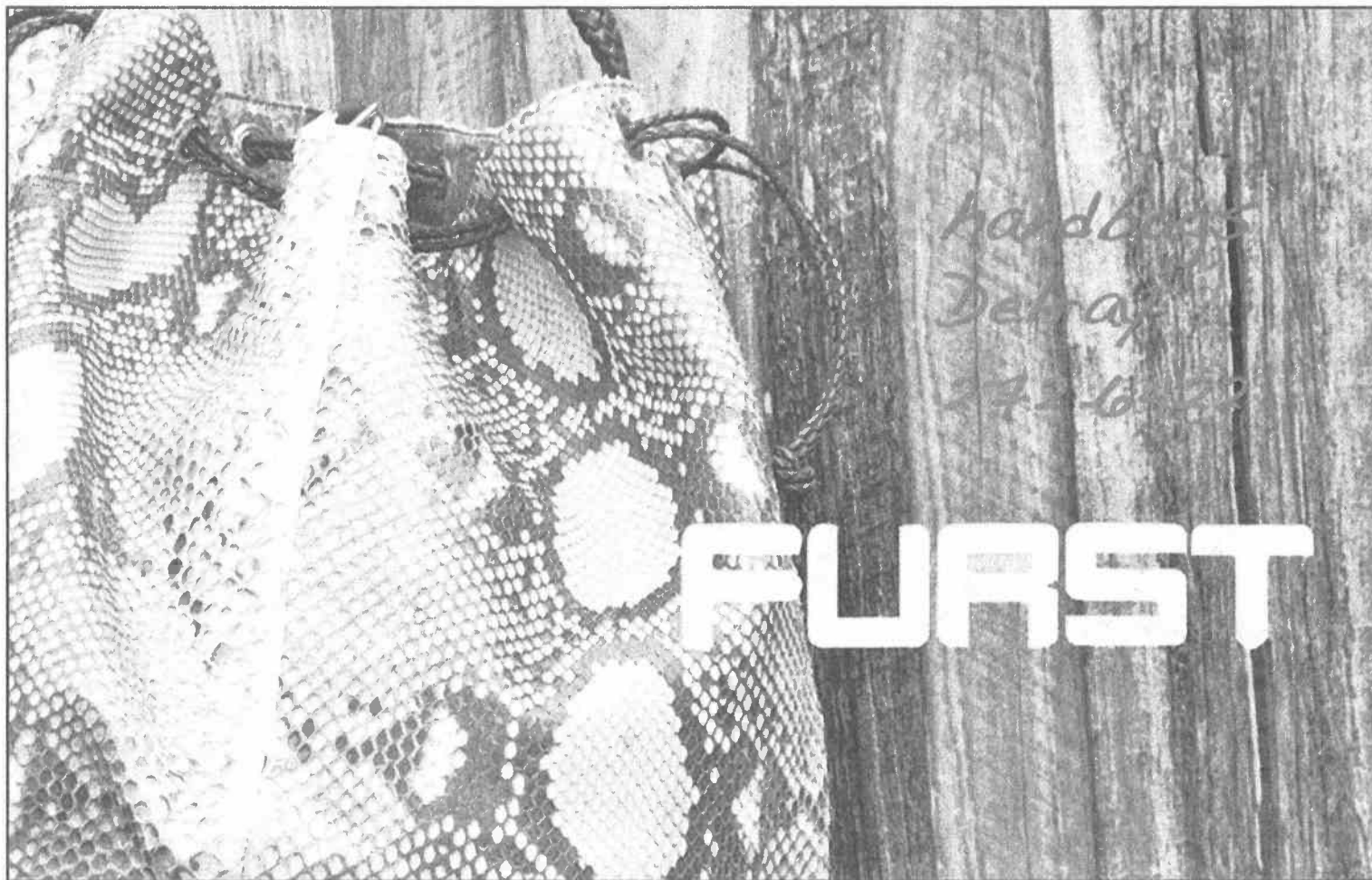
Two former mayors spoke at that hearing. "I, too, wish to thank Mr. Harden for his dedication and his hard work," said Jay Halperin. "Tom (Lynch) and I are here — we hired him."

Among the most critical issues that the still-unknown new Delray Beach city manager will face are financial challenges that have persisted through development of the last five budgets — and while things are improving, they aren't solved yet.

Most recently, Harden said, "we had a budget gap that was plugged in ways that can't be repeated in the future." The new manager will have to find ways to balance the budget that don't impede the city — while at the same time finding ways to sustain the city's high level of performance and to continue to improve, he said.

Harden has advice for the next city manager.

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"They need to be sure we're cultivating future commissioners, people involved enough in the city to know how it works and what's going on," he said.

His successor should also be involved in maintaining a clear vision of the city. The city's goals have been "remarkably consistent in its years of strategic planning," Harden added, noting that it's getting ready to start the Visions 2020 planning process.

There is another concern, the city manager said. "There's so much pressure to not raise the millage (tax rate) — to reduce the millage. You have to be very careful that you don't get deferred millage and the city starts to deteriorate," Harden said.

When Hardens steps away, he said he will most miss working with the staff to find ways to improve. The city manager recalled the words of a recent speaker he'd heard: "Modern leadership isn't command and control, but creating an atmosphere in which innovation can flourish. That's what I'm trying to do," Harden said. "That part I'll miss."

He will be glad, on the other hand, to get away from the workload and have flexibility in his schedule, the city manager added.

In retirement, his time will be spent on volunteer projects with his church and the Boy Scouts. Harden is an elder of the Suncoast Community Church and serves as chairman of the Osceola District, Boy Scouts of America, where in the past he has received the highest honors an adult scouting volunteer can win.

Consulting work could occupy some of his time as well, and he may take up a suggestion that he write a book on downtown revitalization, a topic experienced both in Winter Park and Delray Beach. "There's plenty to do," Harden said.

Born in Fort Pierce, Harden grew up in Okeechobee, and he earned a bachelor's degree from Emory University in 1964 and a master of city planning from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1968.

Before coming to Delray Beach, he served in the U.S. Navy. In 1977, he became city manager of Winter Park, where he stayed until moving to Delray Beach.

Delray Beach will remain his home. He and Andrea have three sons. Their oldest son, Jeremy, 37, and three

grandchildren live in Boynton Beach. Son Chad, 36, is in Tennessee, and Aaron, 32, is in Seattle.

"My wife says if we ever move, we have to keep a place in Florida," Harden said. ★



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1940 United States Federal Census for John M Hart

Record Index

Name: John M Hart
Respondent: Yes
Temporarily Absent:
Age: 84
Estimated Birth Year: 1856
Gender: Male
Race: White
Birthplace: Ohio
Marital Status: Married
Relation to Head of House: Head
Home in 1940: West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Florida
Map of Home in 1940:
Street: Pioneer Place
House Number: 326
Farm: No
Inferred Residence in 1935: West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Florida
Residence in 1935: Same House,
Resident on farm in 1935: No
Citizenship:
Sheet Number: 3A
Institution:
Number of Household in Order of Visitation: 60
Father's Birthplace:
Mother's Birthplace:
Occupation:
Industry:
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Value of Home or Monthly Rental if Rented: 7000
Woman Marriages:
Woman Age at First Marriage:

Source Information

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Duration of Unemployment:
Class of Worker:
Weeks Worked in 1939: 0
Income: 0
Income Other Sources: Yes
Native Language:
Veteran:
Veteran Father Dead:
Military service:
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Usual Occupation:
Usual Industry:
Usual Class of Worker:
Neighbors:

Florida, State Census, 1867-1945 for John M. Hart

Record Index

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Race: White
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Birth Month:
Est. Birth Year: 1856
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Family Number:
Marital Status:
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Harold S. Hart	1002 N. Olive		51						
Edna B. "			41		Mother				
John "			17						
John B. Hart			62		Wife				
Frank Gargolo	8 Chadbourne		53		Wife	see	College owner		
Nellie Gargolo	"		52		Mother	see	Housewife		
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Carl H. Hart	915 N. Olive		48		Wife	Ohio	College owner	Mrs. (sister) Carl	
Bess "	"		39		Mother	see	"	Housewife	
Caroline "	"		14		Daughter	Ohio	Student	Student	
Mrs. J. K. Christ	320 P. Hart		72	✓	Husband	Ind.	College owner	Real Estate	
Anna Bell	"		67		Wife	Ind.	Housewife	Housewife	
Josephine Hart	"		34		Wife	Mrs.	Housewife	Housewife	
Charles "	"		38		Husband	Ohio	College	Housewife	
" "			X10	✓	Wife	Ohio	Student	Student	
John M. Hart	326 " "		79		Husband	Ohio	House owner	Housewife	
Grace E. "	"		54		Wife	Ind.	Housewife	Housewife	
C. A. Hart	308 P. Hart		62	✓	Husband	Ind.	House owner	Housewife	
Anna B.	"		52		Wife	"	Housewife	Housewife	

U.S. City Directories, 1822-1995 for John M Hart

Record Index

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USA
Death Date:
Death Place:
Occupation:
Spouse: Klixa Jr Hart
Publication Title: West Palm Beach, Florida,
City Directory, 1927

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Harrington Naude Miss, clk, h Poinsettia Blvd nr 59th
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Harris Arthur, rms 308 Hibiscus
Harris Bess Miss, h 729 Franklin rd
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Harris Chas L, clk Liggett's, h 410 Fern
Harris Earl, baker Roundman Baking Co, h Hiscayne dr
Harris Emerald J, carrier P O, h 733 Glenridge dr
Harris Emery (Cammie P), real est, h 729 Franklin rd
Harris Ervin, roofer, h 631 37th
Harris Evelyn Miss, stengr A C L R H, h 729 Franklin rd
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Harris H H (Katie), roofer, h 631 37th
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U.S. City Directories, 1822-1995 for John M Hart

Record Index

Name: John M Hart
Gender: Male
Residence Year: 1926
Street Address: 320 Pioneer pi
Residence Place: West Palm Beach, Florida,
USA
Death Date:
Death Place:
Occupation:
Spouse: Eliza J Hart
Publication Title: West Palm Beach, Florida,
City Directory, 1926

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Name: John M Hart
Gender: Male
Residence Year: 1922
Street Address: 626 s Poinsettia
Residence Place: West Palm Beach, Florida,
USA
Death Date:
Death Place:
Occupation:
Spouse: Eliza Hart
Publication Title: West Palm Beach, Florida,
City Directory, 1922

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Hardy Kitty Mrs, h 411 s Rosemary
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Record Index

Name: John M Hart
Age: 64
Birth Year: 1856
Birthplace: Ohio
Home in 1920: West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Florida
Street: Kenton St
House Number: 326
Residence Date: 1920
Race: White
Gender: Male
Immigration Year:
Relation to Head of House: Head
Marital Status: Married
Spouse's Name: Eliza J Hart
Parent's Name:
Father's Name:
Father's Birthplace:
Father Native Tongue:
Mother's Name:
Mother's Birthplace:
Mother Native Tongue:
Native Tongue:
Able to Speak English: Yes
Occupation: None
Industry:
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Home Free or Mortgaged: Free
Naturalization Status:
Naturalization Year:
Attended School:
Able to read: Yes
Able to Write: Yes

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— Elmer W clk r 3215 Natchez av SW
— Emil engineer r 8213 Denison av SW
— Emma R wid L S r 30 Pontiac EC
— Emmet E chief engr N Y C & St L R R Co r 2101
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— Ernest lab r 3812 Palm rd SW
— Ernest G vice-pres-sec Lake Shore Elevator Co r
15225 Lake Shore blvd NE
— Eugene J chemist r 10908 Lake av NW
— Eva clk r 1710 Prospect av SE
— E J lawyer 810 Garfield bldg r 10622 Columbia av
— Florence Mrs r 130 Elberon av EC
— Francis D sec r 33 Doan av EC

Hart—Continued

— Jas driver r 3759 Orange av SE
— Jas lab r 3808 Bading av SE
— Jas E fireman r 15817 School av NE
— Jas L carp r 7436 Star av NE
— Jas R fireman r 15817 School av NE
— Jay G postal clk r 9409 Talbot av NE
— Jennie wid J W r 8307 Lake av NW
— Jennie G wid F W r 1941 E 93d NE
— John bricklayer r 1323 Russell rd NE
— John ins r 5010 Train av SW
— John molder r 1312 Main av NW
— John traffic mngr Grasselli Chemical Co r 10908
Lake av NW
— John D gardener r 61 Elsinore EC
— John E chemist r 10908 Lake av NW
— John F molder r 5107 Franklin av NW
— John J hallman r 1041 Lakeside av NE
— John M engineer r 874 E 149th NE
— John M mach r 1259 E 99th NE
— John T salesman r 2106 Barber av SW
— John V foreman r 1427 W 58th NW
— John W molder r 9311 St Clair av NE
— Jos lab r 3676 Sykora rd SE
— Jos A carp r 864 E 149th NE
— Jos F conductor r 3620 E 139th SE
— Jos W sec r 10634 Garfield av SE
— Lawrence J mach r 6113 Quinby av NE
— Leo J electrician r 6113 Quinby av NE
— Leo J mach r 501 E 109th NE
— Lester C student r 501 E 109th NE
— Lily r 1464 E 92d NE
— Lisle B timepr r 9409 Talbot av NE
— Louis F cashier Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co r 1333
E 114th NE
— Louis F pres-treas Hart Mnfg Co r 1875 E 89th NE
— Lynn bkkpr r 1271 W 105th NW
— Mabel waitress r 1764 E 20th NE
— Madeline wid Jos r 3046 W 15th SW
— Malachi foreman r 1333 E 114th NE
— Malcolm C engineer r 6527 Hough av NE

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Both Phones; Louis F. Hart, Pres.
— Marah L clk r 1205 Marlowe av Lwd

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WALL PAPER — SIGNS
1014 CHRISTNUT AVENUE

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U.S. City Directories, 1822-1995 for John M Hart-Continued

Record Index

Name: John M Hart-Continued
Gender:
Residence Year: 1916
Street Address: 1259 E 99th NE
Residence Place: Cleveland, Ohio, USA
Death Date:
Death Place:
Occupation: MacHinist
Spouse:
Publication Title: Cleveland, Ohio, City
 Directory, 1916

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8416 Wade Park av NE

- Anna wid Geo r 3308 E 55th SE
- Anna J wid Thos r 6801 Euclid av
- Anna M r 1420 Mentor av SW
- Annie wid Chauncey r 4100 Detroit av NW
- Anthony clk r 3046 W 15th SW
- Arthur inspr r 2801 Scranton rd SW
- Arthur teamster r 1604 Hamilton av NE
- Arthur A meats 2123 Denison av SW r 3212 Walton av SW
- Arthur L printer r 1424 E 88th NE
- Arthur O painter r 1439 E 65th NE
- August lab r 3215 Natchez av SW
- August C lab r 3215 Natchez av SW
- A P r 3333 Euclid av
- Belle C teacher r 6801 Euclid av
- Benj r 2432 E 84th SE
- Benj F packer r 1233 E 82d NE
- Benno L (Hart Bros) r 1369 W 85th NW
- Bertha E music tchr r 595 E 105th NE

HART BROS.,

(B. L. and A. E. Hart), Florists, Plants, Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs, 8322 Detroit av., N.W.; Both Phones

- Bryan saloon 3936 E 93d SE
- Burton W printer r 8615 Denison av SW
- Canfield & Croke (W J Hart H W Canfield T E Croke) lawyers 409 Superior av NW
- Carl F mach r 7111 Duluth av NE
- Chas carp r 2093 W 73d NW
- Chas motorman r 7030 Linwood av NE
- Chas F electr'n r 1904 E 79th NE
- Claude E (Hart Piano Co) r 2183 Grandview av Clev hts
- David broker 429 Society for Savings bldg r 2052 E 82d SE
- Deane L asst sec r 10622 Columbia av NE
- Earl E clk r 7515 Wade Park av NE
- Edgar foreman r 7515 Wade Park av NE

Catering Co r 1781 E 89th NE

- Geo L Catering Co C K Arter pres G L Hart vice-pres F B Tabor sec-treas 1301 Euclid av
- Geo P treas-mngr Lake Shore Elevator Co 550 E 99th NE r 595 E 105th NE
- Glenn mach r 2535 Superior ov NE
- Glenn student r 2205 E 105th SE
- Goth porter r 2166 E 43d SE
- Hall The (apartments) 2080 E 93d SE
- Harlan H pres Hart Piano Co r 3206 Prospect av SE
- Harry lab r 2440 E 14th SE
- Harry lab r 3821 Carnegie av SE
- Harry H E clk r 2252 Professor SW
- Harry P phys'n r 1772 E 27th NE
- Harry S mngr Prompt Printing & Publishing Co 2711 Church av NW r 1339 Sloan av Lwd
- Harry W salesman r 10526 Gooding av
- Henry artist r 317 St Clair av NE
- Henry G bkkpr r 1316 W 85th NW
- Herman r 8400 Detroit av NW
- Howard W teller Clev Trust Co r 1250 E 107th NE
- Hugh sailor r 1401 W 9th NW
- Jas driver r 3747 Orange av SE
- Jas L carp r 7705 Star av NE
- Jas R clk r 2272 E 84th SE
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- John T r 2106 Barber av SW

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U.S. City Directories, 1822-1995 for john M Hart-Continued

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1910 United States Federal Census for John M Hart

Record Index

Name: John M Hart
Age in 1910: 54
Birth Year: 1856
Birthplace: Ohio
Home in 1910: Cleveland Ward 26,
Cuyahoga, Ohio
Ward:
Street: Manninge Avenue
House Number: 874
Race: White
Gender: Male
Immigration Year:
Relation to Head of House: Head
Marital Status: Married
Spouse's Name: Eliza J Hart
Parent's Name:
Father's Name:
Father's Birthplace: Connecticut
Mother's Name:
Mother's Birthplace: New York
Native Tongue: English
Occupation: Engineer
Industry: Railroad
Employer, Employee or Other: Wage Earner
Home Owned or Rented: Own
Home Free or Mortgaged: Free
Farm or House: House
Naturalization Status:
Attended School: Yes
Able to read: Yes
Able to Write: Yes
Institution:
Years Married: 26

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Delaware County, Pennsylvania		Delaware City, Pennsylvania		26th Ward, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	
NAME OF INSTITUTION		ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE		DATE OF	
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NAME		RELATION		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	
of each person in household on April 15, 1910, was in this family.		Relationship of this person to head of household		Place of birth of this person	
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1900 United States Federal Census for John M Hart

Record Index

Name: John M Hart
Age: 44
Birth Date: Dec 1855
Birthplace: Ohio
Home in 1900: Collinwood, Cuyahoga, Ohio
Ward of City:
Street: Manning
House Number: 214
Sheet Number: 13
Institution:
Keyed Parish: 274
Family Number: 284
Race: White
Gender: Male
Immigration Year:
Relation to Head of House: Head
Marital Status: Married
Spouse's Name: Eliza J Hart
Marriage Year: 1884
Years Married:
Parent's Name:
Father's Name:
Father's Birthplace: Connecticut
Mother's Name:
Mother's Birthplace: New York
Mother: number of living children:
Mother: How many children:
Tribe:
Post office address:
Years in US:
Naturalization:
Occupation: Locomotive Engineer

Source Information

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1				Nellie F.	Wife.	W F	Nov 1875	24	7	4	1	1	Ohio	Ohio	Canada (Ind)													
2				Bernice M.	Daughter	W F	Oct. 1899	12	5				Ohio	Massachusetts	Ohio													
3	75	269	271	Bondie Josephine F.	Head	W M	24th 1852	47	24	25			Ohio	New York	New York													
4				James E.	Wife	W F	Feb 1853	47	24	24	6	5	New York	New York	New York													
5				Arthur B.	Daughter	W F	Apr 1876	23	5				Ohio	Ohio	New York													
6				Maud J.	Daughter	W F	May 1881	19	5				Ohio	Ohio	New York													
7				Raymond J.	Son	W M	June 1884	16	5				Ohio	Ohio	New York													
8				Esther H.	Daughter	W F	Feb 1887	13	5				Ohio	Ohio	New York													
9				Edith G.	Daughter	W F	Apr 1885	15	5				Ohio	Ohio	New York													
10	170	269	277	Hall Samuel C.	Head	W M	Aug 1848	51	24	25			Ohio	England	New York													
11				Mary J.	Wife	W F	Jan 1846	54	24	25	6	5	New York	New York	New York													
12				Linda R.	Son	W M	Apr 1877	22	5				Ohio	Ohio	New York													
13				Harriet R.	Daughter	W F	Apr 1879	20	5				Ohio	Ohio	New York													
14	186	270	274	Erin Symonds O.	Head	W M	June 1852	47	24	15			Ohio	Connecticut	Ohio													
15				Edna	Wife	W F	May 1852	48	24	15	1	1	Ohio	Illinois	Southwestern													
16				Charles H.	Daughter	W F	Apr 1880	9	5				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio													
17	190	271	278	Stacy William	Head	W M	Nov 1860	39	24	17			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Massachusetts													
18				Ellen M.	Wife	W F	Apr 1861	38	24	17	1	1	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania													
19				Edna M.	Daughter	W F	Dec 1886	13	5				Ohio	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania													
20				Harry	Brother	W M	May 1866	34	5				Michigan	New York	Germany													
21	198	272	280	Wiggin John H.	Head	W M	June 1860	40	24	20			Ohio	Germany	Germany													
22				Agnes	Wife	W F	Feb 1869	30	24	20	4	3	Canada (Ind)	England	Canada (Ind)	1870	30											
23				Edna M.	Daughter	W F	Nov 1880	19	5				Ohio	Ohio	Canada (Ind)													
24				Rebecca	Daughter	W F	Mar 1889	11	5				Ohio	Ohio	Canada (Ind)													
25				Royal	Son	W M	Jan 1888	9	5				Ohio	Ohio	Canada (Ind)													
26	206	273	281	Brown Caroline	Head	W F	Apr 1833	67	24	0	0		Pennsylvania	Connecticut	New York													
27	214	274	282	Hart John W.	Head	W M	Dec 1835	64	24	16			Ohio	Connecticut	New York													
28				Eliza J.	Wife	W F	Feb 1844	56	24	16	0	0	Ohio	Vermont	Ohio													
29				Ellen	Son	W F	Aug 1876	23	5				Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania													
30	223	275	283	Basche John	Head	W M	Jan 1856	44	24	16			Scotland	Scotland	Scotland	1870	30											
31				Catherine	Wife	W F	May 1844	56	24	16	4	4	Pennsylvania	Scotland	North Carolina													
32				Sarah B.	Daughter	W F	Nov 1877	22	5				Ohio	Scotland	Pennsylvania													
33				William R.	Son	W M	Nov 1880	19	5				Ohio	Scotland	Pennsylvania													
34	226	276	284	Burns Charles	Head	W M	Feb 1843	57	24	16			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio													
35				Katharine	Wife	W F	Nov 1845	54	24	20	5	4	Massachusetts	England	England													
36				Maud	Daughter	W F	Mar 1871	29	5				Ohio	Ohio	Massachusetts													
37				Charles D.	Son	W M	Aug 1873	26	5				Ohio	Ohio	Massachusetts													

Certificate of Marriage was filed herein, which is in words and figures as follows:

Certificate of Marriage.

The State of Ohio, }
LAKE COUNTY. }^{88.}

I do hereby Certify that on the 22 day of Dec 1883, by

Authority of a License issued from the Probate Court of Lake County, Ohio,

John M. Hart

AND

Eliza J. Blystone

Were by me legally joined in Marriage.

William C. Gallagher

MINISTER.

St James Parish

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Attest: Geo H. Simpson Painesville Ohio

JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT.

1880 United States Federal Census for J. M. Hart

Record Index

Name: J. M. Hart
Age: 24
Birth Date: Abt 1856
Birthplace: Ohio
Home in 1880: East Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio, USA
Street:
House Number:
Dwelling Number: 175
Race: White
Gender: Male
Relation to Head of House: Self
Marital Status: Married
Spouse's Name:
Father's Name:
Father's Birthplace: Ohio
Mother's Name: Sarah Hart
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Parent's Name:
Married During Census Year:
Occupation: R. R. Engineer
Months Not Employed:
Sick:
Blind:
Deaf and Dumb:
Idiotic:
Insane:
Attended School:
Cannot Read:
Cannot Write:
Neighbors:

Source Information

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Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: East Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio; Roll: 1009; Page: 111C; Enumeration District: 061

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174	5	5	Shirley Alleyne	11 M 14	Rep Son	1	at School	
175	6	6	" Jessie	M 11	Wife	1	at School	
176	7	7	Locke, Thomas	11 F 3	Daughter		at home	
177	8	8	174 177 Miller Joseph	11 M 31		1	R.R. Engineer	/
178	9	9	" Caroline	11 F 24	Wife	1	Keeping house	
179	10	10	" Julia	11 F 15	Daughter	1	at School	
180	11	11	175 178 Ward J. M.	11 M 24		1	R.R. Engineer	/
181	12	12	" Sarah	11 F 68	Mother	1	Keeping house	
182	13	13	176 177 Williams James	11 M 37		1	R.R. Engineer	/
183	14	14	" Kate	11 F 34	Wife	1	Keeping house	
184	15	15	" Maud	11 F 4	Daughter	1	at School	
185	16	16	" Charles	11 M 6	Son	1	at School	
186	17	17	177 180 Allen, William	11 F 30	Son	1		/
187	18	18	177 180 Young, Newton	11 M 32		1	R.R. Engineer	
188	19	19	" Alice	11 F 3	Wife	1	Keeping house	
189	20	20	" Roy	11 M 6	Son	1	at School	
190	21	21	" Abbie	11 F 3	Daughter	1		/
191	22	22	178 181 Martin, C. L.	11 F 27		1	R.R. Engineer	
192	23	23	" Mary	11 F 22	Wife	1	Keeping house	/
193	24	24	179 182 Barrett, Forest	11 M 25		1	R.R. Engineer	
194	25	25	" Anna	11 F 22	Wife	1	Keeping house	
195	26	26	" Jennie	11 F 2	Daughter	1	at home	
196	27	27	" George	11 M 13	Son	1		/
197	28	28	180 183 Wilcox, Herman	11 M 32		1	R.R. Engineer	/
198	29	29	" Rosanna	11 F 58	Mother	1	Keeping house	
199	30	30						

1870 United States Federal Census for John Hart

Record Index

Name: John Hart
Age in 1870: 14
Birth Year: 1856
Birthplace: Ohio
Dwelling Number: 63
Home in 1870: Plymouth, Ashtabula, Ohio
Race: White
Gender: Male
Post Office:
Occupation:
Father of Foreign Birth:
Mother of Foreign Birth:
Attended School:
Cannot Read:
Cannot Write:
:
Male Citizen Over 21:
Denied Voting Rights:
Personal Estate Value:
Real Estate Value:
:
: Sarah Hart
:
:

Source Information

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Post Office: New YorkJ. J. Hammond, Asst Marshal.

1	2	3	DESCRIPTION.			7	VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED.		10	PARENTAGE.		13	14	15	EDUCATION.		18	CONSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS.	
			4	5	6		8	9		11	12				16	17		19	20
1	63	65	Hart Sarah	58	F. w	Keeping House	1600	400	New York										
2			" Albert	21	M. w				"									1	
3			" William	17	M. w				"				1						
4			" John	16	M. w				"										
5	64	66	Digmon, Annie H.	25	M. w	Farmer	2000	300	"									1	
6			" Harriet	26	F. w	Keeping House			"										
7			" Mary E.	3	M. w				"										
8	65	67	Holt John	70	M. w	Farmer	2600	500	New York									1	
9			" Catharine	53	F. w	Keeping House			"										
10			" Lafayette	32	M. w				"									1	
11			" Harriet	20	F. w				Pa										
12			" Perry	1	M. w				"			Age							
13	66	68	Primmer David	61	M. w	Farmer	3750	800	New York									1	
14			" Rachel	62	F. w	Keeping House			Canada West	1	1								
15			" George	28	M. w				"		1							1	
16			" Orlando	26	M. w				"		1							1	
17	67	69	Porter, Melville H.	25	M. w	Farmer			"									1	

1860 United States Federal Census for John M Hart

Record Index

Name: John M Hart
Age: 4
Birth Year: 1856
Gender: Male
Race:
Birth Place: Ohio
Home in 1860: Plymouth, Ashtabula, Ohio
Post Office: Plymouth
Dwelling Number: 217
Family Number: 216
Occupation:
Real Estate Value: 5000
Personal Estate Value:
:
Attended School: Yes
Cannot Read, Write:
:

Source Information

Record Url: <https://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&db=1860usfedcenancestry&h=43785975>

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MERCHANTS CAN MAKE SCRAP WINDOW DISPLAY

Would some Clematis St., merchants be interested in establishing a window display of odd pieces of scrap metal during the remainder of the two weeks that the scrap drive is under way?

H. P. Myer, 326 Pioneer Pl., brought the idea to The Post-Times Saturday afternoon, along with a crimping machine which his brother-in-law, John M. Hart, same address, is donating to the scrap drive.

A crimping machine, in case the young folk don't know, is a gadget used back in the 1870's to put ruffles on dresses.

Later in the day Wilmer Dame showed up with a Confederate Army metal belt buckle which belonged to his grandfather. These two articles are available to some merchant who wants to establish such a window display showing how little-thought-of metal items can be used for the drive.

BICYCLE ORDINANCE CHANGES CONSIDERED

Registration of bicycles with the police department will not go into effect here until Oct. 1, if an ordinance now under consideration by the city commission is enacted.

Its passage was recommended by the laws and rules committee last night with two amendments, one making it effective Oct. 1 instead of Aug. 1 and another changing the registration fee from 50 to 25 cents. Only one registration would be required unless there should be a change in ownership.

Police Chief Jack Thompson asked for the ordinance as a means of curbing bicycle thefts.

The commission postponed final action in order to give opponents of the ordinance a further chance to be heard.

Much of the meeting was taken up with listening to arguments about whether there is undue noise at Little's Inn, at Pioneer Place and Dixie. John M. Hart and Bill Bergman registered complaints to the effect that the juke organ and other loud noises keeps them awake at nights.

Police Chief Jack Thompson said no other complaints have been received by the police department and Bill Avera, proprietor, assured the commission he is running a quiet, orderly place.

Building Permits

Building permits issued from the office of Wilson Rowan, West Palm Beach building inspector, for Aug. 26 to Sept. 1 included:

House at 1014 Belmont, Hillcrest, Karl Riddle, architect and builder, \$6,000; Herman Stampges, enlarge house at 816 Ardmore Road, \$300; J. P. Duff, 714 L Street, remodel house, \$200; J. G. Harvey, 717 North Tamarind Avenue, build store, \$1,200; Constance Lartigue, 2720 Parker Avenue, repair roof, \$60; E. H. Bohmer, 708 Thirty-ninth Street, enlarge house, \$100; T. H. Montgomery, 334 Conniston Road, build house, \$3,800; John M. Hart, 326 Pioneer Place, enlarge garage, \$100; Smith & Yetter, L. S. Funke, architect, build store at 123 Datura Street, \$8,500; Roy Hailey, build shed at 717 Avon Road, \$235; William P. Belks for Palm Beach Lumber Co., George S. Brockway, architect, warehouse and lumber shed, 709 Fifteenth Street, \$10,500; Roy Sheldon, 810 Palmetto Road, build house, \$3,500; Will Weihe estate, by Howard Watkins, Inc., repair store at 419 South Dixie Highway, \$100.

Total for week ending Sept. 1, \$34,595.

Mrs. Dimick Tells of Pioneer Days at Meeting

Mrs. Ella J. Dimick, who first came to what is now Palm Beach 58 years ago, told members of the Three-Score-Ten club at their meeting of yesterday at the White Temple Church of Christ, something of the pioneer days on Lake Worth, of the activities of her late husband, Senator E. N. Dimick, and some of her own work in the social, club and church life of the Palm Beaches.

S. L. Dove presided and other speakers were J. L. Calhoun, and John B. Shannon. Mrs. Belle D. Whitman, daughter of Mrs. Dimick, played a piano solo and was made pianist for the organization.

Hereafter, the meetings will be held in the Pioneer park pavilion. A vote of thanks was extended to the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Minges for the courtesies extended the club in the use of their church.

Eleven new members were enrolled in the charter membership list, including Mrs. Jennie M. Simon, John M. Hart, Dr. J. C. Crist, A. J. Diamon, L. N. Simon, John B. Shannon, Edd H. Wilson, F. D. Patchin, Hans Kirk, V. F. Larabee and J. N. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart have returned to their home at 326 Pioneer Place after spending a month in Cleveland, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart have returned to their home on Pioneer Place after a two months' motor trip. They visited relatives in Chattanooga and Cleveland.

DAILY RECORD

CIRCUIT COURT

October 22, 1930 ..

West Palm Beach Development Company vs. Lucious Simon, et ux., fd. to foreclose contract; Beall & Farish.

West Palm Beach Development Company vs. George Carey fd. foreclosing contract; Beall & Farish.

In matter of Lola M. Sewell, application for removal of disabilities order granting application; Boozer & Boozer.

Proposed charter of Palm Beach Aero Club, approved by Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth; J. W. Salisbury.

Max J. Klein vs Stiles C. Hall, praec for sums. ad resp., civil action, dams. \$2,000; James R. Roads.

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company vs J. Edwin Baker, et ux., bc. fm., J. Stockton Bryan.

Dorothy O. Yelvington vs Curtis E. Yelvington, bc. div.; John Ziegler.

Elzie J. Sinnett vs Marie Frances Sinnett, fd. div.; J. C. Humphrey.

John M. Hart vs Mrs. Geneva Cornell Hart, fd. div.; Blackwell, Donnell & Moore.

Oscar Humphrey vs Bertha Humphrey, fd. div.; J. C. Humphrey.

In Re: The matter of dissolution of C. & H. Corporation, petition for dissolution; J. Stockton Bryan.

John M. Hart, of 326 Pioneer road, is away on his vacation. He expects to stop over in DeWitt, Iowa, Pottsdam, Pennsylvania and in Columbus, Erie, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. D. C. Moon, former general superintendent of the New York Central railway system and now honorary vice-president of the organization, has returned to the North after having been the guest of his former business associate, Mr. John M. Hart, of Pioneer Place.

CHEST FUND NOW PAST \$25,000 MARK; DONORS STILL PROVE GENEROUS

More or less slowly, but nevertheless surely the Community Chest campaign is reaching its goal of \$25,000, officials of the organization reported, giving Friday's receipts from Palm Beach as \$1,235, making a total of more than \$24,000 for the entire drive.

The largest contribution recorded

Friday was that of Mrs. Hugh Dillman, who donated \$1,000 to the Chest.

Following is the continuation of the list of names of donors to the campaign:

\$200 Subscriptions:

Frank Wideman, Jerome Wideman

and J. Field Wardlaw as Wideman & Wideman.

\$200 Subscriptions:

Hatch's Inc., Palm Beach Mercantile Company.

\$100 Subscriptions:

B. D. Cook, Inc., George W. Coleman, Hallett L. Ritter, Joe L. Farman.

\$50 Subscriptions:

Carachne! Bros. Cigar Co., Inc., Fred E. Fanno, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tucker, Palm Beach Loxahatchee Company, C. E. Chillingworth.

\$25 Subscriptions:

Tire Service Company, James G. Whiting, L. Phillips Clark, Wm. Manley King, Gruber-Carlberg Company, Mrs. L. Trevelia Lockwood, M. Morganthau, Sr., John C. Barnard, H. L. Bonney, E. E. Vorenberg.

\$20 Subscriptions:

Mrs. L. P. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Borden, Ralph W. Reynolds, Mrs. E. B. Walton, Pattie W. Wideman, Mrs. Gladys H. Dahlia, W. Wellington George.

\$10 Subscriptions:

W. H. DeCamara, C. M. Carruthers, C. H. Hamre, J. L. Paekers, Max Specktor, W. D. Leckler, S. L. Metcalfe, H. F. Noyes, J. W. Eady, Mrs. Myri S. Heliker, W. A. Ashley, Butler, Barnett & Taylor.

\$5 Subscriptions:

Jay Stewart, Clarence P. Grill, J. Lewis, J. E. Wallace, Dr. E. C. Turner, Dr. A. V. Selbert, J. Horatio Williams, Mrs. Alice Kaufman, Mrs. R. J. Iverson, Mrs. L. A. Peck, W. D. Organ, Mrs. C. A. Hartman, Mrs. C. R. Bennett, Mrs. Guy McLara, N. K. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur W. Sloan, R. H. Williams, A. L. von Eehren, H. Sander, C. F. Friend, John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Booser, Mrs. Ethel Kearley, Mrs. Albert Bennett, Edna E. Oakesmith, Mrs. M. L. Watts, Mrs. John M. Wier.

\$2.50 Subscriptions:

Mrs. J. E. Hollenbeck, Miss Verna Johnson, Palm Hankler, Caroline La Lauenborg, Lillian E. White, Ben Ryder, Norine Taylor, Leona B. Vibber, Mrs. J. A. Peel, J. A. Peel, Mrs. Homer Cook, Mrs. H. D. Cook, Alice Halsey, J. I. Lindsley, Harold E. Gabley.

\$1 Subscriptions:

Icra L. Dodge, Mildred E. Whitman, G. Florey, Miss Basler, H. F. Bishop, Marie Fischer, L. Hutchins, T. E. Smith, J. W. Adair, W. L. James, O. D. Larkin, E. Lenirow, F. F. Hartwell, L. Davenport, W. S. Bruce, Robert M. Russell, Manor E. Getlin, C. S. Chandler, Oscar O. Daumer, Ruby M. Stomp, H. C. Douglas, Fred W. Carter, J. E. Gallagher, Wm. Snyder, V. H. Dougherty, H. V. Helms, J. G. Gray, A. Litman, Cash Woodoff, Harold G. Hardwick, Miss Elizabeth Schabla, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. T. T. Reese, Jr., Mrs. Scano, Mrs. W. C. Dyson, Mrs. P. O'Brien, Mrs. W. D. Parry, Thelma A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krebs, John M. Hart, F. W. Turner, T. H. Bellin, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. North, Mrs. C. R. Gladding, Mrs. C. L. Graves, Mrs. E. C. Moran, Mrs. Zwicker, F. W. Perkins, E. L. Devane, A. D. Carroll, H. J. Gooding, Mrs. Pirina, Kitty Tharin, L. M. Baker, E. Randolph Dew & Co., Mrs. Frank C. Fancher, Joseph Rosenberg, R. W. Hitchcock, Williams Roofing Company, M. W. Callen, J. Clint Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Idelle Muller, Miss Daisy Cater, Mrs. H. G. Rice, Mrs. W. K. Turncliffe, Gus P. Glenor, Sam Berner, Mrs.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. JOHN HART

Body to Be Taken to Ohio
Home After Short Service
at Local Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. John M. Hart, of Pioneer Place, who died Friday, will be held from the Ferguson chapel at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Charles W. Puxey, of the Congregational church, will officiate.

Mr. Hart will then take the body on the noon Florida East Coast train to Paynesville, Ohio, where regular services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Hickok family lot at the Evergreen cemetery, where other members of the family are buried.

The following tribute was written by a friend:

"Aunt Madge" has said 'good-bye' and embarked on that long unknown voyage from whence no traveler returns.

"Mrs. John M. Hart of 226 Pioneer Place was thus affectionately known to her many friends that had steadily accumulated during the past 15 years that West Palm Beach had been her home.

"She spent the greater part of her life in Ohio, having been born in Paynesville in 1911. Her parents, Simeon and Eunice Hickok, were of that sturdy pioneer stock from Vermont that were so influential in developing northern Ohio in the early history of that state. Mrs. Hart is the last of her immediate family, but is survived by two nephews and two nieces in the north.

"Her chief interests always centered in her home, where her talents were ever manifest to the many friends who received inspiration and encouragement at her hospitable fireside. She had a smile and kind words for all. She was an optimist in spirit and believed in walking on the sunny side if such were at all available. It was this same spirit that brought the Harts to this favored land of sunshine and flowers, where all agree that not less than 10 extra years were added to her useful and kindly life."

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Sat, Feb 17, 2018

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart are leaving Wednesday for a tour through Tennessee and Ohio.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Painesville, Ohio, arrived here yesterday to spend some time with old friends Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart at 326 Pioneer place.

REGULAR MEETING

The Miami delegation which was to have attended the joint meeting of the U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary Friday night is unable to be present. The local camp and auxiliary will hold a joint social meeting at 8 o'clock at the hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES TO PICNIC

Members of the Sunday school classes of Mrs. R. E. Oliver and Miss Ruth Cook will enjoy a picnic Friday afternoon at Gus' Baths. Class members are requested to meet at the Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock and to bring bathing suits and lunches. Transportation will be furnished to the beach.

CITY BRIDES

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLane have as their guest, Miss Katherine McLane of Honolulu, T. H. Miss McLane is a niece of Mr. McLane and has been attending school at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Runyon left on Thursday night for North Carolina and New Jersey. They expect to be absent for about two months.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Jones of Road, Fla., will be interested to note of the marriage of the latter to Mr. Adolph Christensen of Omaha, Neb., which occurred on June 19 at Jefferson City, Mo. After the wedding, according to the Jefferson City Capital News, a large party of friends motored out to the Oak Grove club house, where they enjoyed a barbecue.

EASTERN STAR PICNIC MOST SUCCESSFUL

More than 200 persons assembled for a social walk at Gus' Baths Sunday morning in response to the invitation of the Palm Beach Chapter No. 11, Order Eastern Star. This chapter observed Maundy Day, known as St. John the Baptist's Day, in this manner. All members of the chapter and

their families and all-masons and their ladies were invited.

Mrs. Myrtle V. Rice, worthy master of the chapter, was chairman of the committee on arrangements with Mrs. A. H. Lauenborg, associate. Those comprising the table committee were Mrs. Horace Prior, Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Louise Jackson, Mrs. Gus Jordahn and Mrs. A. P. Jordahn.

A sumptuous fresco supper was served, the menu consisting of baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, chili con carne, rice and white bread and butter, cheese, pickles, jelly, apple pie a la mode, and iced tea.

Those in attendance at this elaborate affair who registered were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost, W. E. Frost Jr., Grace Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sirkin, Miss Jeanette Sirkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Chas, Mary Jane Lauenborg, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McIntosh, Mrs. Julia P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Butt, Norwalk, O. Queen Kether, No. 15, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Southwick, Mrs. G. W. Southwick, Mrs. A. Williams, Mary Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Donaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wannop, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wiley, Miss Mary Henry, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Harold M. Prior, Mrs. Paul Wend, Mrs. Clara Fremuth, Mrs. Helen Filler, Mrs. A. H. Lauenborg, Mrs. Myrtle V. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Radeke, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart, R. W. Garrett, Mary Garrett, Austin, S. Virginia Ames, Elizabeth J. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis, Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Dr. E. Francis Lowe, Miss Ethel Inez Rowe, E. H. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gibson, W. Perry Gibson, Herbert Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCree, Mrs. Jessie J. Sinclair, Miss Edith H. Sinclair, J. W. Davis, Mrs. W. Waller, W. H. Walter, J. W. Woodford, Helen C. Woodford, D. Wilson, Edna C. Keen, Dr. Alice A. Miller, Arlie Venton, John Peller, R. J. Kuchanich, Effron, L. Rice, Kenneth L. Rice, Fred C. Todd, Nellie A. Todd, Mrs. J. N. Clarke, Margaret S. W., Kathryn O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford, Ann Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hunter, J. Kitching, T. H. Puckett, Mrs. Flora Steigel, Franklin T. Anderson, Charles S. Rice, Ed Steigel, J. Apollo, W. H. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearce, Catherine Pearce, E. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wentzell, Mrs. W.



A distinguished visitor who has just concluded a short stay here with a very favorable impression of West Palm Beach is D. C. Moon of Cleveland, general manager of the New York Central railway. Mr. Moon has been making a tour of South Florida and after a stay in Key West he came here to visit his old-time railway associate and friend, John M. Hart, of South Olive street and Jefferson road. Mr. Moon finished his two-day visit here yesterday, saying that he expected to return later with Mr. Moon.

34 MORE NAMES ADDED TO RIDDLE RECALL PETITION

City Clerk Has Not
Yet Had Time to
Verify Them

ACTION SEEN IN TEN DAYS

First Petition Was
Short Eleven Sig-
natures

Thirty-four signatures to the petition demanding the ousting of City Manager Karl Riddle were filed December 30 with Antonio Lopez, city clerk by D. W. Sanderson, it was announced last night.

The original petition containing 256 signatures was returned to the filer on December 26 because only 174 of the signers of the petition were qualified voters at the last mayoralty election, eleven less than the number required by the city charter.

The petition was again circulated. The clerk had not yet verified the new signatures last night.

The following are the latest to sign the petition:

Emma M. Pettibone, Mildred B. Pettibone, May T. Bush, A. E. Bush, Jennie T. Phillips, Frank Phillips, Olive C. Maltby, J. M. Sewell, M. A. Broadwell, Charles Goodloe, G. E. Shapell, Julia A. Kelso, C. T. Acton, E. W. Miller, C. B. Mitchell, George Ritch, John Ritch, Mrs. Clemmie Boyd, Mrs. Catherine J. Parmalee, Emma E. Smith, John M. Hart, A. S. Lovett, B. E. Lee, Anna L. Zimmerly, Mary Etta E. Moody, Mrs. Josephine V. Hills, Mrs. Amelia Pendergast, J. H. Farrington, Mrs. Myrtle E. Farrington, James M. Hults, Isabel Buelmer, Charles F. Springfels, Mrs. Nettie B. Glaeser, Albert

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart have moved into their new home recently completed by Long and Ewing, on the corner of Jefferson Road and Olive. They formerly lived at 303 south Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hart have returned to their home at 626 South Poinsettia street, after a two months' trip in the north. They visited their old home, Cleveland, also Columbus Cincinnati and St. Louis. Mr. Hart said they enjoyed their trip but it certainly was good to be home again.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TOURIST MEET

The meeting of the Tourist club will be held promptly at 8 o'clock tonight in the Methodist church, corner of Poinsettia and Olive streets.

Letters have been received from various Tourist clubs in the state, indicating a desire to join with the local club in a Federation of Tourist Clubs of Florida.

There is considerable talk among the tourists to do something permanent for West Palm Beach. The needs of the public library and providing cocoanut palms and royal palm trees for the city park will be considered at the meeting tonight. Plans for a banquet and big tourist excursion will also be perfected.

Every visitor, tourist or winter resident, should attend the meeting tonight. An interesting program has been arranged. Dr. Fred G. Schwarz will personally conduct the initiation, assisted by Charles A. Dennison, E. L. Hendricks, H. J. Chapman, John M. Hart, and Ben J. Selkirk. These men are members of different organizations and have combined the best features for the Tourist club initiation.

Courthouse Notes of Palm Beach County

Instruments filed for record in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Palm Beach county, Saturday, October 18:

Mtg—Henry C. Winter and wf to Isaac Untermyer: \$4000: lt 10 and east 40 ft lt 11, Root's ad, Palm Beach.

W D—B L Steen and wf to F W McLean: \$10: lts 9 to 12, blk 12, Riviera.

W D—The P B F Co to Mrs. N C Sprague: \$10: lts 1 and 2, blk 76, add No 1, Lake Worth.

W D—Jerome E Wideman to Jacob Gentry: \$10: lt 7, blk 5, Bethesda Park.

W D—Mary Mead to Ora L Mead: \$1: lt 31, blk 17, and lt 3, blk 9, Lake Worth.

W D—Sewall's Point Land Co to Selma B Anderson: \$10: waterfront lt No 70, Port Sewall.

W D—Dade Lumber Co to Noah K Williams and wf: \$1: lt 9, blk 68, Highland Park, West Palm Beach.

W D—John W Gosman and wf to L A Peek: \$1: lts 18 and 19, blk 15, Royal Park, Palm Beach.

W D—Edmond Love to James W Love: \$10: w 1-2 of se 1-4 of sw 1-4 of sec 34, twp 45, rng 42, and lt 31, blk 113, Lake Worth.

W D—Bank of Lake Worth to James M Love and G S Childs: \$10: lts 23 and 24, blk 12, Lake Worth.

W D—John M Hart and wf to Fred M Franck: \$10: lt 6 and w 1-2 lt 5, blk 11, West Palm Beach.

DISASTER OVERTAKES CROSS-NATION FLIERS

Salt Lake City, Oct. 8.—Major D. M. Chrissey, eastbound in the transcontinental flight, was killed near here this afternoon in attempting a forced landing. Sergeant Thomas, his observer, died en route to the hospital.

Mincola, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Forty-seven airplanes started from here today and fifteen from San Francisco in the transcontinental flight for military aviators. At sundown tonight, Lieut. Belvin W. Masnard, Baptist minister of Wakeforest, North Carolina, had landed at Chicago in the lead of the west-bound fliers.

Three fatal accidents occurred. Sergeant W. M. Nevitt died of injuries received in a fall while two eastbound contestants were killed.

Disaster at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 8.—Machinist C. E. Seibold, of Pensacola, and Boatswains Roy McMillan, of Rochester, N. Y., and Paul Reichel, of Hammonden, California, were killed this afternoon when their flying boat fell into the bay.

COOLER IN WEST PALM BEACH

"Just tell the people who read The Post that we consider this our 'real' home now, and that we have come back from Cleveland to remain here," said John M. Hart, owner of Heartsease, 626 Poinsettia, opposite the Greystone, as he arrived yesterday. Mr. Hart and his wife have spent six seasons here, and now plan to spend the entire year here. "You may think that you have had some hot weather down here this summer with your 97 degrees; but we

in Cleveland had many a day when it was 104, with not a breath of air stirring. Here in West Palm Beach there is very seldom a day when there is not at least a little breeze, and I told the folks of Cleveland so, too. Our health has been so much better here than anywhere else we can find that this city looks good to both of us."

A. L. Culver, his son-in-law, Joe Johnson, and his nephew, Bert Hall, all of whom reside in Anapolis, Indiana, during the summer, drove up from their winter home at Delray yesterday, to learn in part of the growth of this city during the past summer.

Bodies of Former Residents Buried In Woodlawn Cemetery

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at Woodlawn cemetery, in charge of the Ferguson Undertaking Company, the remains of the late Benjamin F. Sooy and Mrs. Benjamin F. Sooy, formerly of this city, but late residents of Tampa, were interred. Rev. William F. Dunkle officiating.

Mr. Sooy was a native of California, to which state his father went in 1849. Mrs. Sooy was born in New York. The couple came to this state from Utah in the fall of 1912, and settled at the new town of Lake Worth, where Mr. Sooy soon established himself as an artist of high ability, and as a photographer second to none in the state. Later the couple moved to this city and for several years successfully conducted a gallery in the McGinley building. In 1916, having disposed of their interests in the gallery, Mr. and Mrs. Sooy removed to Tampa and again entered the photographic business.

Last April Mr. Sooy was in a Tampa hospital to undergo an operation, and while Mrs. Sooy was on her way to visit him she had an attack of cerebral hemorrhage, and death resulted on April 29. Interment was postponed until Mr. Sooy could be in attendance,

weather.

Buys Fine Property On Rosemary-Fern

George Bilbie, a non-resident, has bought at \$4,500 the house and lot at the corner of Fern and Rosemary streets, being the west 40 feet of lot 1, block 32, Highland Park. The former owner was Jacob Gentry.

The vacant lot at the corner of Poinsettia street and Flagler boulevard, 55x125, has been sold to John M. Hart for \$1,850. The former owner was John Sias, who lives on the west coast.

Both of the transactions were made by the Palm Beach, Fla., Investment Company.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEALS CONSUM'ATED YESTERDAY

**Stapleton and Fitzgerald Buy
Dimick Property In Royal
Park—Group of Business Men
Buy Datura Street Property
for \$16,000.**

E. W. Stapleton and L. E. Fitzgerald yesterday bought from the Dimick estate 315 feet on the east side of the county road between Brazilian and Australian avenues in Royal Park. This is restricted as business property; it has not been for sale in parcels, the managers of the estate requiring that the whole tract be taken. Messrs. Stapleton and Fitzgerald will put the property on the market, probably at about \$75 a front foot.

The Y. W. C. A. property on the south side of Datura street was yesterday sold by A. C. Adams to W. L. Halsey, John M. Hart and A. E. Pearson, all of them residents of West Palm Beach. The price was \$16,000. The transaction was made by the Perry Realty Company. The Y. W. C. A. has a lease on the property that runs to December. It is not understood that the buyers have any plans for early improvement of the property.

To Hold Rites For John M. Hart, 95

Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Cemetery for John M. Hart, 95, who died April 17 at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. The Rev. Ray C. Utterback of the First Church Congregational, will officiate.

Mr. Hart was a retired engineer of the New York Central Railroad. He was a member of the Collinwood Masonic Lodge, the Al Koran Shrine, and the Lake Erie Consistory.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Hart.

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Hobby

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Uncle John liked to tatt. He was quite accomplished and made lovely lace collars and embellishments for clothing. He gave some of his work to Katharine Sternberg, who passed it on to her daughter, and in turn to her daughters. The lace is carefully preserved and loved as a family heirloom.



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John Morris Hart