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and

## Universal Plan Service







# Panorama Apartments 1963-64

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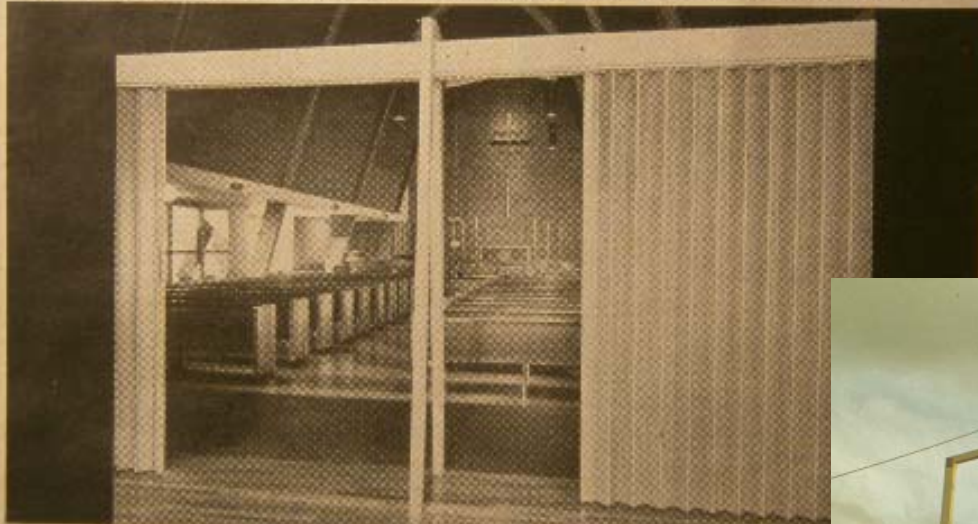


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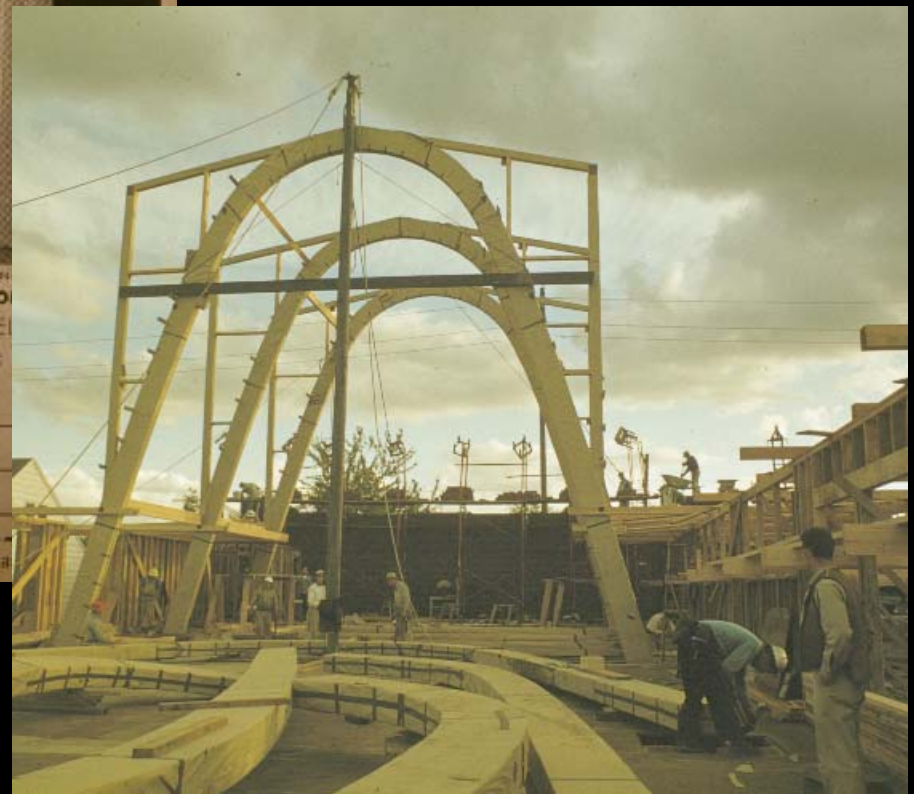
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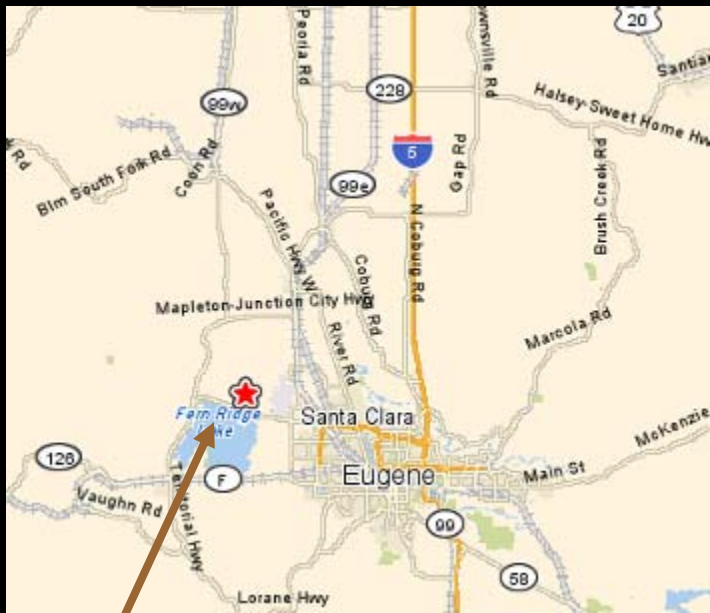
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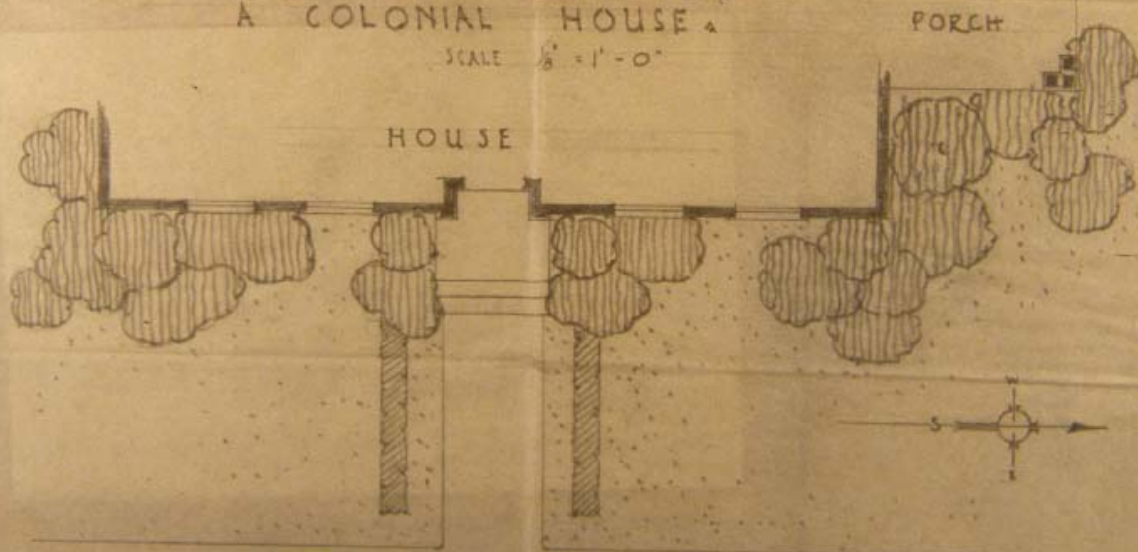
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PLANTING PLAN FOR  
A COLONIAL HOUSE

SCALE  $\frac{1}{8}'' = 1'-0''$



Landscape study by Byers while at University of Oregon - 1932

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Undergraduate Record of (MR. ) Don C. Byers

Entrance units 15½ (A) from Eugene, Oregon, High School  
 English: 4 Languages: Latin 2  
 Mathematics: Alg 1, Geom 1½ Manual Training 3½  
 Sciences: Physics 1  
 Social Sciences: History 1½, Civil Govt ½, Econ ½

Matriculation status Freshman

Junior certificate

Degree

Major

Certified to be a correct transcript of record. Honorable dismissal is granted, subject to any conditions on record.

Cliffie R. Avery, Registrar  
 University of Oregon, Eugene

Grades (and grade points where assigned): A, superior; B, superior (2); C, average (2); D, inferior (1); F, fail; W, withdrawal; NP, not passed; I, incomplete; W, withdrawn; R, refreshment for veterans.

Credits: One term hour represents approximately 50 minutes of class work per week during a term of 12 weeks; 165 term hours and 2.00 GPA (C average) are required for graduation.

Course Numbers: 1-299, lower division; 300-499, upper division; 500-899 (and 900-999 G or G), graduate credit.

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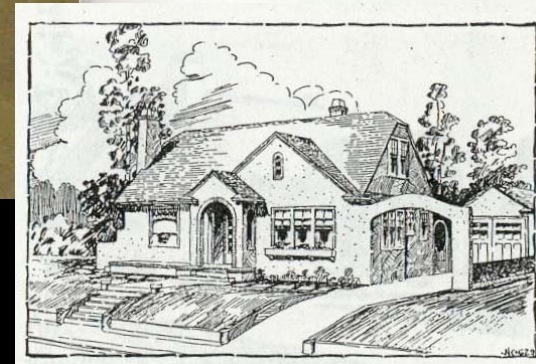
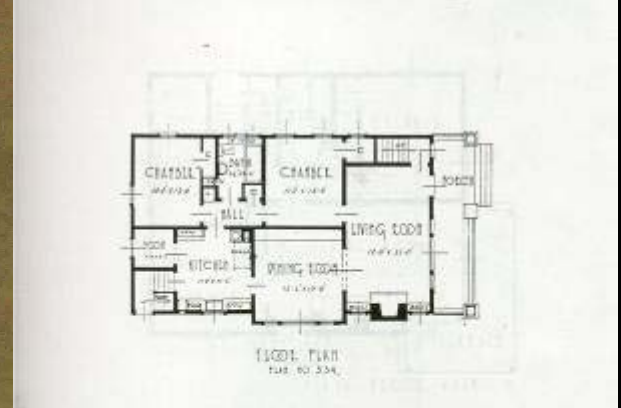
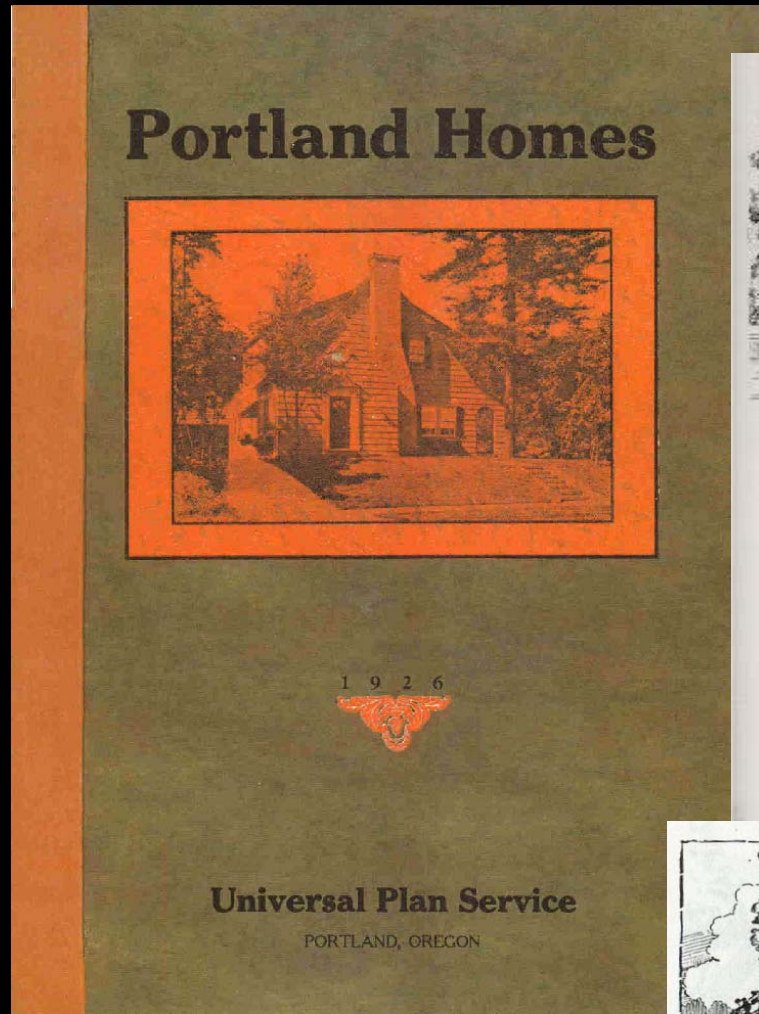
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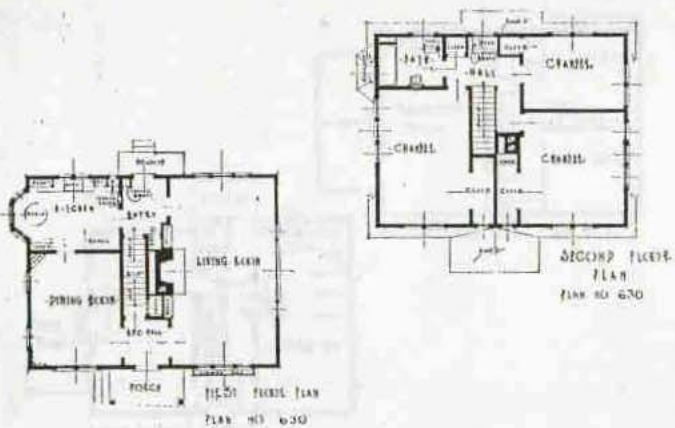
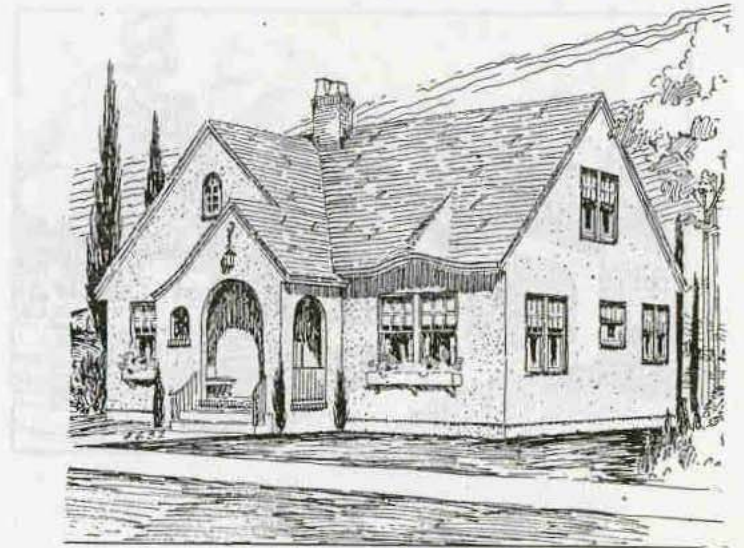
Sculpture by Byers, c. 1930

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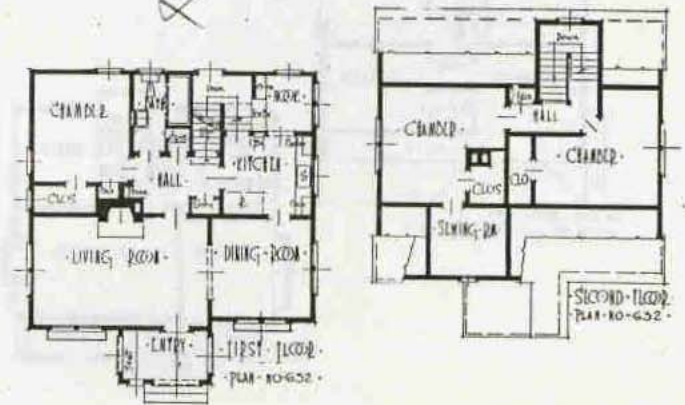


**Harry  
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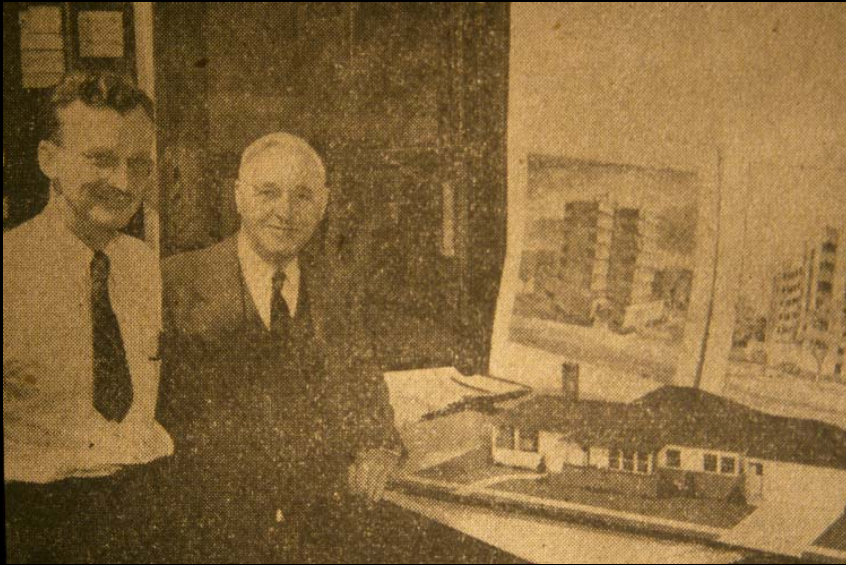




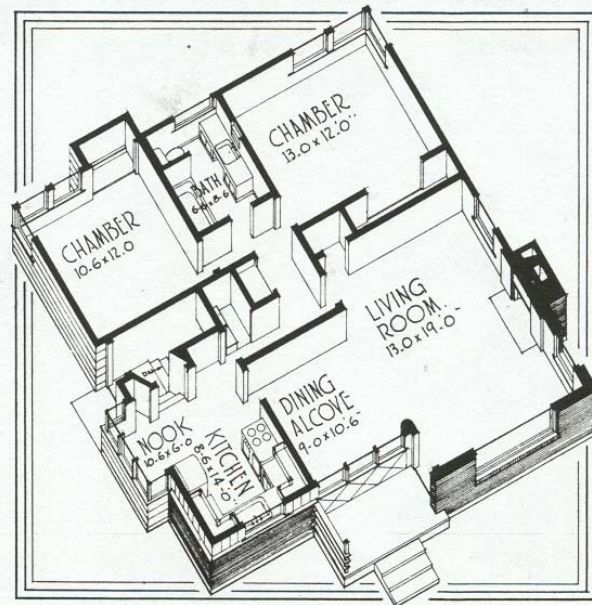
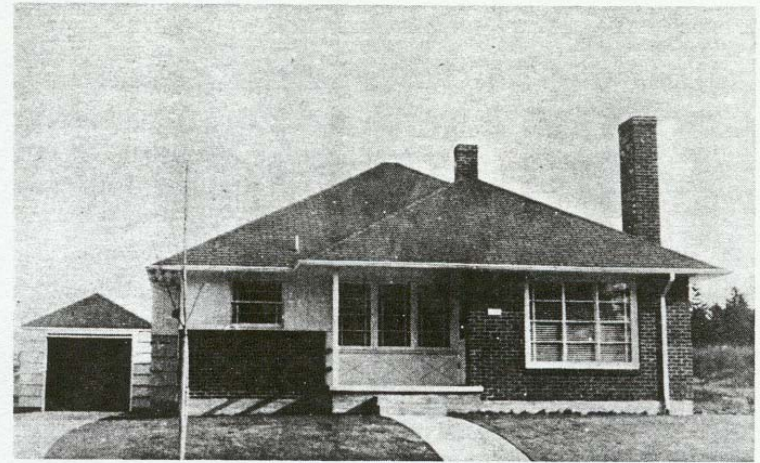
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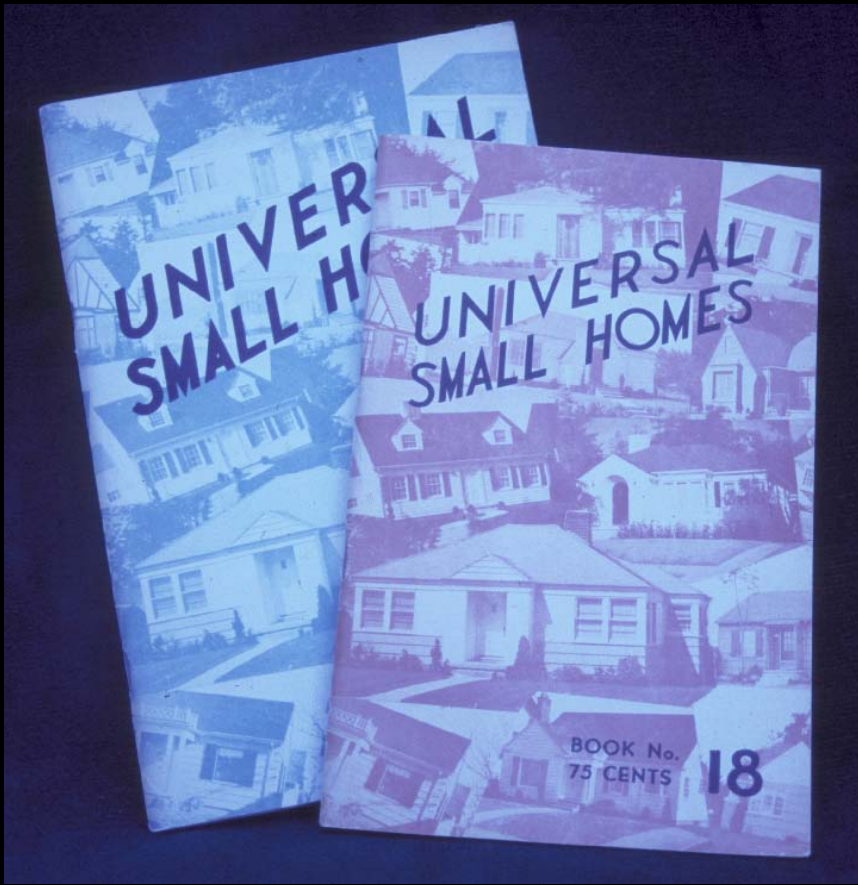
Byers and Harry Boland – Ca. 1943



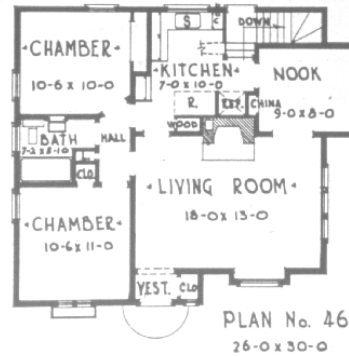
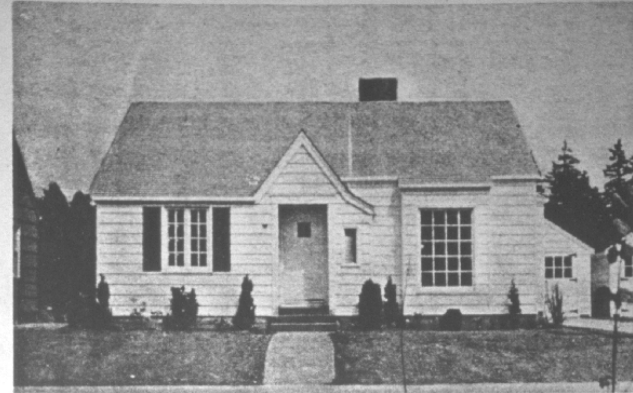
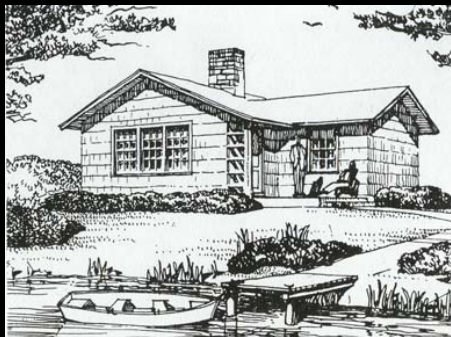
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AREA. 1,076 sq.ft.

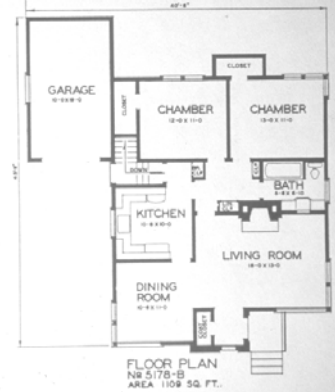




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ALTERNATE PLAN  
With utility room  
and no basement



# Howard Gifford

1933-35

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Timberline Lodge



Donovan Byers c. 1943



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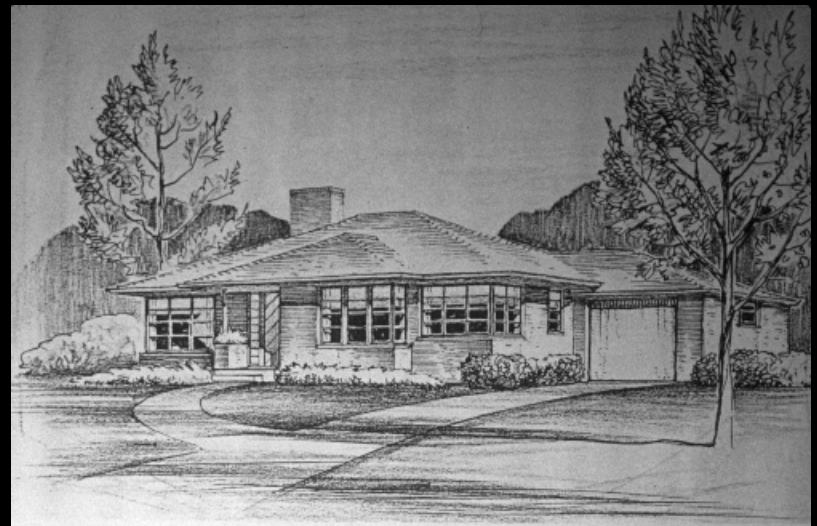
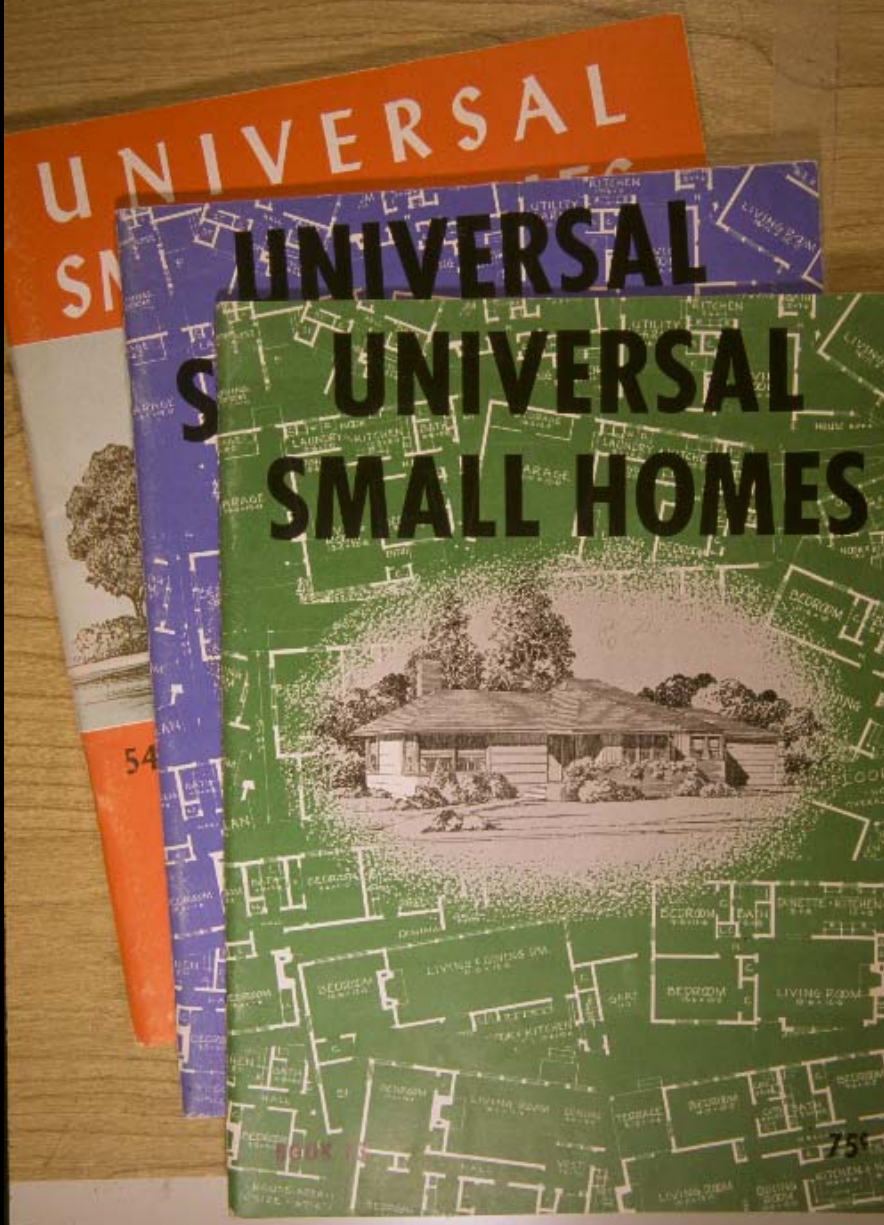
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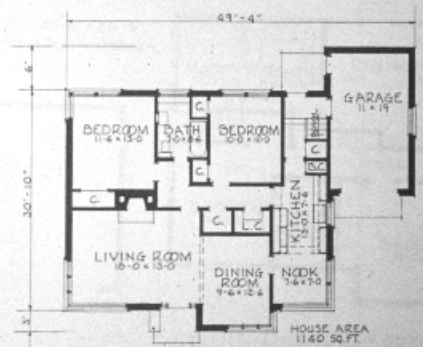
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**PLAN NO. 5539**—This home is completely finished in brick veneer. The rooms are all large enough for comfortable living and are provided with generous closets. The guest closet and linen closet in the hallway are exceptionally large. Circulation between rooms is perfect, as each room has access to the central hallway without passing through another room and a combination entrance has been provided at the back door to open into the kitchen, garage and out-of-doors as well as the stairway to the basement. This stair leads to a full basement, which may be divided into a large playroom with a fireplace, laundry, storage and furnace rooms.



...FLOOR PLAN No 5539...

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## Design and Construction



Mr. Don Byers

2nd Lecture

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Planner's  
Institute

Monday, 8:00 P.M.—Broadway School

Mr. Don Byers of the Universal Plan Service, Portland, will present facts about design and construction of the home at the second session of The Home Planner's Institute. Mr. Byers has been associated with The Home Planner's Institute for fifteen years and is well qualified to present this lecture and answer all questions during the discussion period.

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# Oh, How Times Have Changed!

## Oldtime Houses Cost Less in Dollars--But

By Don Byers  
Universal Plan Service  
Home plans have changed  
a lot in the last 100 years.

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**NEXT IN LINE** was No. 6920 with low, hipped roof and wide, overhanging eaves and an oversized attached, double garage. The arrangement of the rooms was probably a very important factor in its popularity—this home has the living room at the back to face its own private garden with three bedrooms and two baths at one end and the kitchen and nook at the front where the housewife can see the changing street scene.

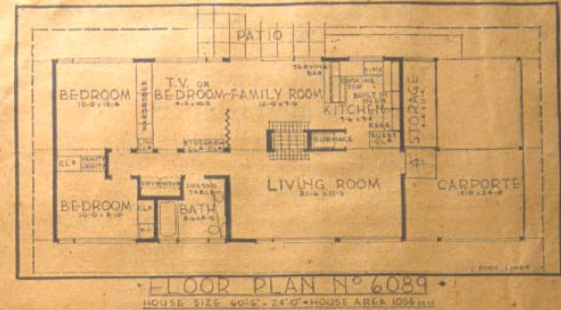
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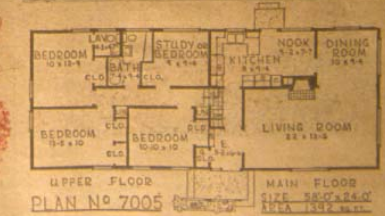
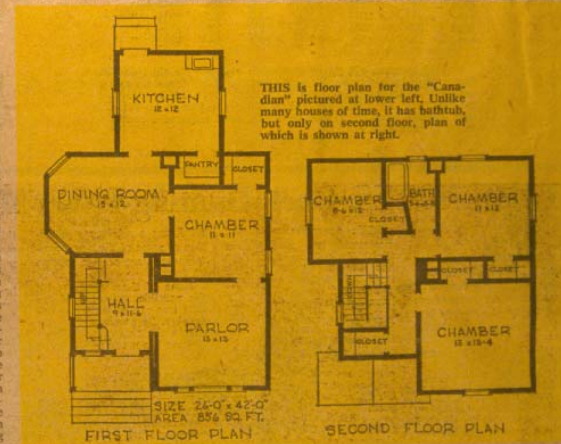
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FLOOR PLAN for most popular Journal home plan of 1958 shows why it is economical but very livable. No space is wasted. This is plan for Journal's No. 1 house shown on cover.



SECOND most popular plan of year was No. 7005, split-level design with four bedrooms, two baths. See drawings of other top plans on pages 18 and 19.

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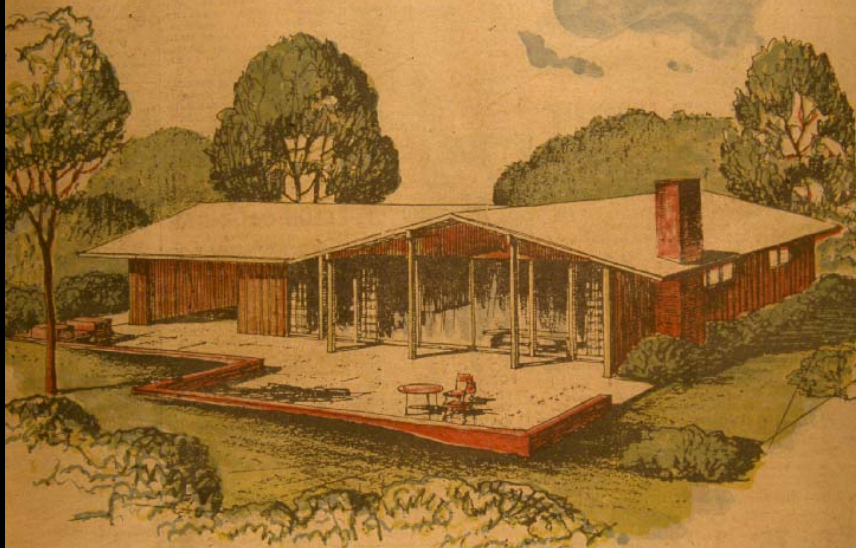
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**BERRIES AND BEES**

Read Northwest Farming, Page 12

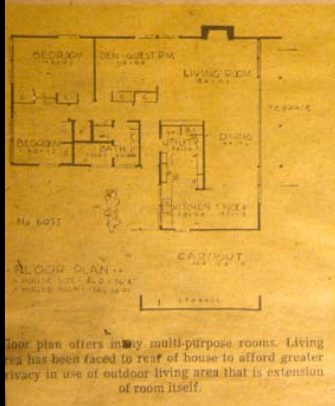
**HOME FOR \$15,000**

See Journal Plan on Page 15



**HERE'S HOME FULL OF 'TRADE SECRETS'**

Redesigned for Pleasant Northwest Living



What type of a home will \$15,000 build in 1953?

What should a home in this price bracket have in the way of eye appeal, advanced features and creature comfort?

Members of the Portland Home Builders' association say they have the answer to these important home purchaser questions.

To prove their point, they have erected their version of the widely publicized "trade secrets" home at the site of the annual Portland Home Show now under way at the Ice arena. (Near view of this model home shows in artist's sketch above.)

Modified for northwest climatic and living conditions, it was constructed for the builders by Ted Ashahr, and may now be viewed by the general public each day until April 26. Following close of the show "trade secrets" will be literally "sawed in half" and moved to a permanent site for reasonably

Multi-purpose rooms, and a living area that recognizes the terrace or patio as an integral extension of the house proper are among the outstanding features of this home originally conceived by a special committee of the National Home Builders' association. Since its introduction last year it has been best constructed in scores of cities throughout the nation.

Extensive use of modern folding and sliding doors has been employed to make possible rapid change in size of rooms to meet immediate family needs. Areas can be increased by opening doors, or reduced by closing into smaller units for needed privacy.

Entire rear wall has been constructed of glass with center panel designed as an oversized sliding door. This feature enables residents to take advantage of outdoor living in pleasant weather by opening the panel and making the living area a single unit with the terrace.

"Trade secrets" has two bedrooms, and a potential third in the den or guest room. There is a living room with a fireplace, dining room, one and a half baths, kitchen, nook, utility room and carport.

There's a world of ideas and good living suggestions to be found in this Portland Home Builders' association home. We suggest that you go out to the Home show sometime between now and next Sunday, April 26, and see them for yourself.

Architect for this builder's home-of-the-year is Don Byers at the request of the Portland Home Builders' association, which wanted a Pacific Northwest adaptation of the 1953 National Association of Home Builders' "Trade Secrets" house.

Byers is a member of Universal Plan Service, the firm which supplies the house designs featured regularly in this section as "The Journal's Home Plan."

For more details about this home turn to page 15.



**'Trade Secrets' House Highlights Home Show**

**Nationally Designed Residence Modified for Portland Exhibit**

The Portland Home show, currently being staged at the Ice Arena, 76 W. 21st avenue and Marshall street, features as its 1953 model house a local adaptation of the nationally publicized "trade secrets" home, featured earlier this year in this magazine.

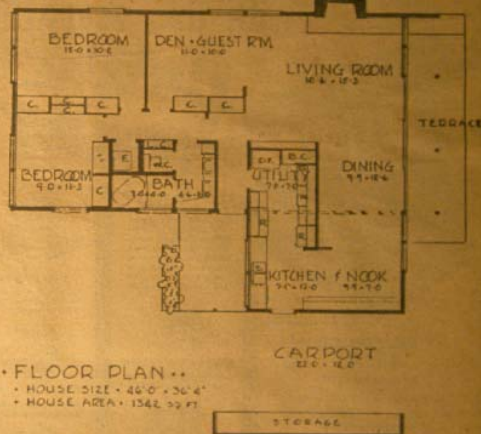
Originally designed by members of the National Association of Home Builders to show the home-buying public "the best housing buy in the United States today," it has been modified to meet climatic and other living conditions peculiar to the Pacific Northwest.

Amassed at the \$15,000 cost bracket exclusive of land, the home comprises 1342 square feet of "open planned" living areas devoted to a living room, dining area, kitchen, nook, utility room, compartmented bathroom, two bedrooms, a den or guest room and a pleasingly large amount of storage space.

**Kitchen, Utility Switched**

Don Byers of Universal Plan Service incorporated the use of more lumber, plentiful and hence more reasonably priced in this area, in place of some of the original building materials specified. Thus the local home utilizes hardwood flooring throughout, replacing terrazo.

Other changes included switching the kitchen and utility areas as the such could be placed beneath an outside window, elimination of the pergola on the bedroom wing, cutting back



**FLOOR PLAN**  
 • HOUSE SIZE - 46'0" x 36'4"  
 • HOUSE AREA - 1342 sq ft

The exterior rendering of the front view of this year's home show model home (above) and accompanying floor plan reveal the emphasis placed on outdoor-indoor living by the designer.

bathroom facilities from 1 1/2 baths to a highly compartmented single unit.

Physically the model house features vertical siding treated with a dark red wood stain, green trim, built-up fat and aggregate roofing, carport and terrace on the exterior.

Inside Builder Ted Ashahr of the Portland Home Builders' association has kept faith with the nationwide demand for smooth storage space.

Because of the truss roof construction, none of the partitions in the home need carry the load of supporting the ceiling, hence do not have to run floor to ceiling and can be used entirely for storage.

Other features of the building itself include an oil-fired, warm air perimeter heating system using the counter flow theory whereby cool air is returned to the furnace via the ceiling, a 27-foot expanse of floor-to-ceiling glass adjacent to the living, dining and play areas.

Under the chairmanship of John J. LaForte, the Portland Home Builders' association decided to construct this year's model home outside the exhibit area on the Northwest street side of the arena. It can be cut in half and dismantled for removal to a permanent site. It will be sold following the show.

The show will continue through next Sunday and in addition to the model home itself features numerous architectural exhibits inside the arena plus a group of beautiful structures topped by Rudy Vallee, of radio and movie fame.

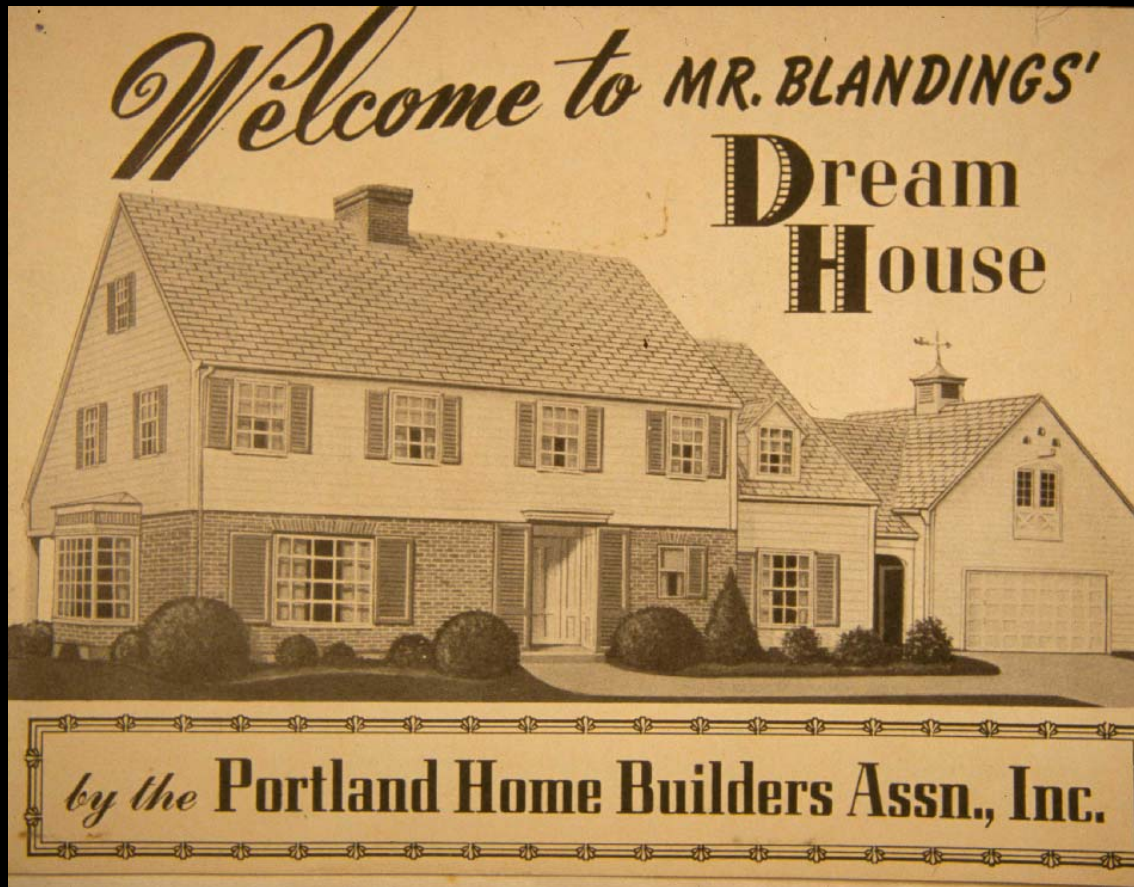


Builder Ted Ashahr (left), and Architect Don Byers have conferred frequently during the past few weeks to solve and construction problems encountered on the site at the Ice Arena.



John J. LaForte heads up the committee of home builders staging this year's show.

# Mr. Blandings Dream House 1948



Portland, OR





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## The General Electric Home

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## The GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME

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created for NORTHWEST LIVING

### Home of Electrical Ideas

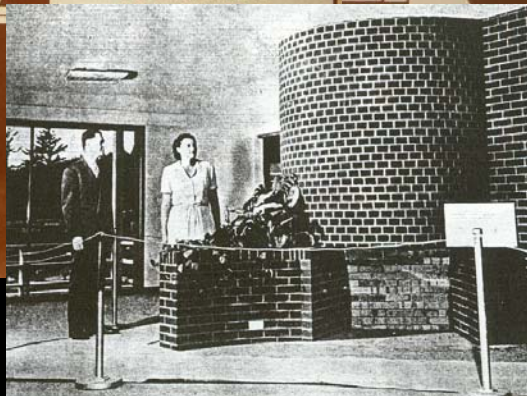
- GE All-Electric Kitchen
- GE All-Electric Laundry
- GE Airwall Perimeter Heating
- GE Remote Control Lighting

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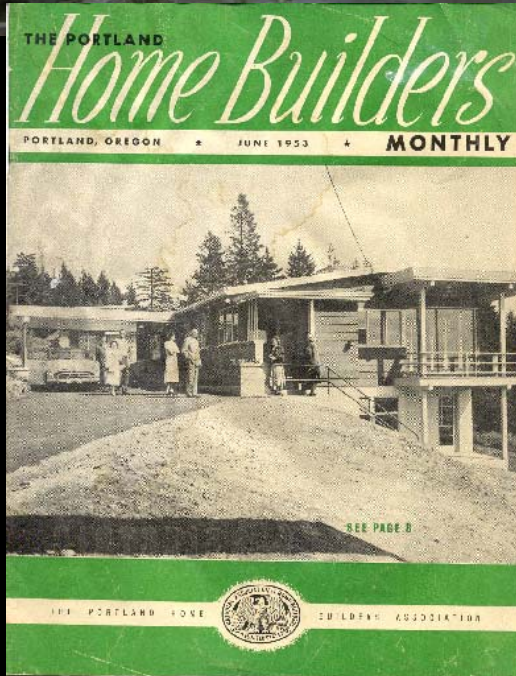
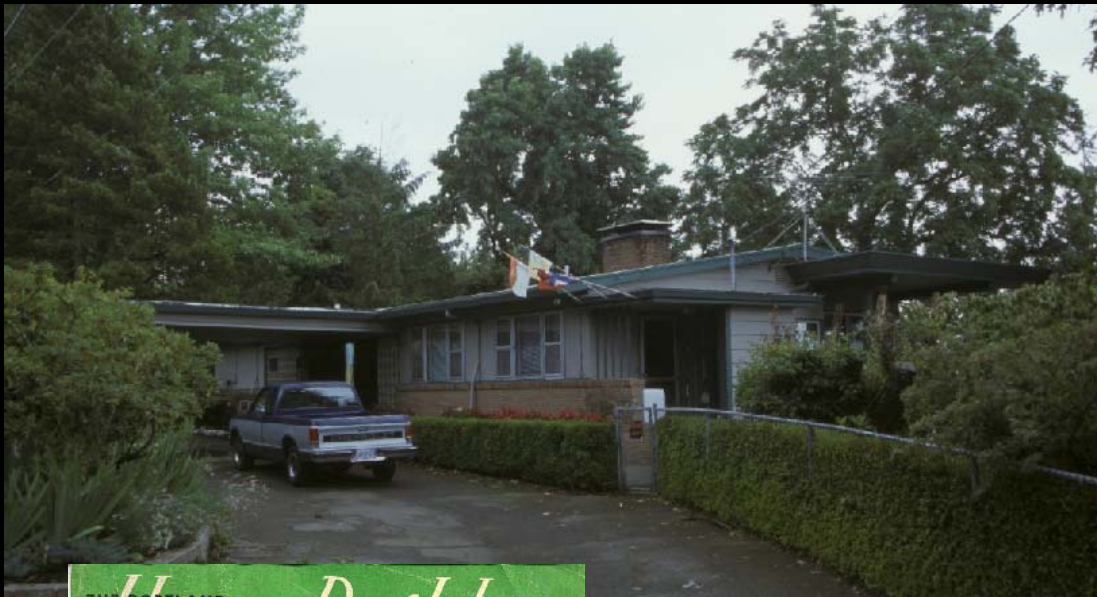
You'll find the full advantage of electricity... servant to do your bidding that eliminates any... behold, a... appliances... Notice the efficiency of...

### A STAR-STUDED PANEL

- GE Electric Range
- GE Electric Refrigerator
- GE Electric Dishwasher
- GE Dishwasher





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June 1953

## THE DESIGNERS *of the General Electric Home*

**HARRY B. BOLAND**      **DON BYERS**  
*Designer*                      *Architect*  
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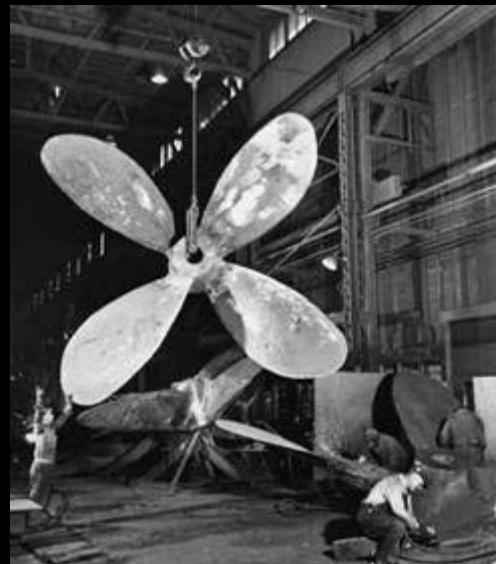




Downtown Portland – 1940s



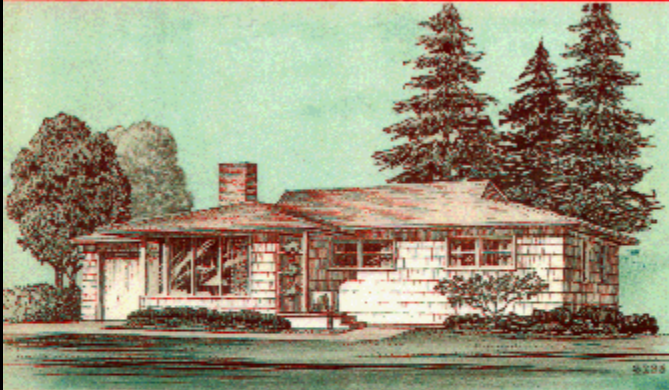
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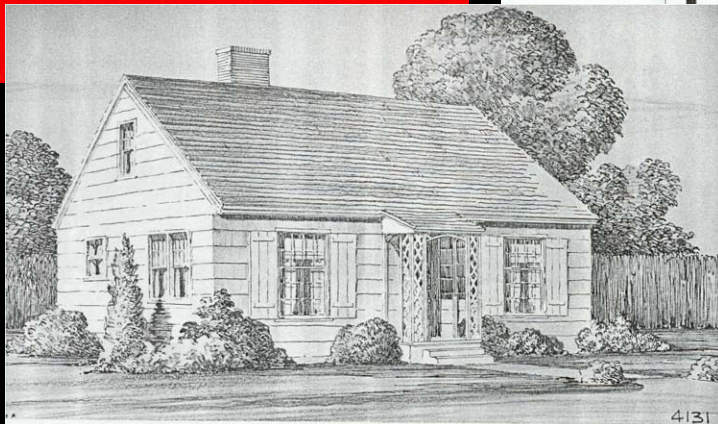
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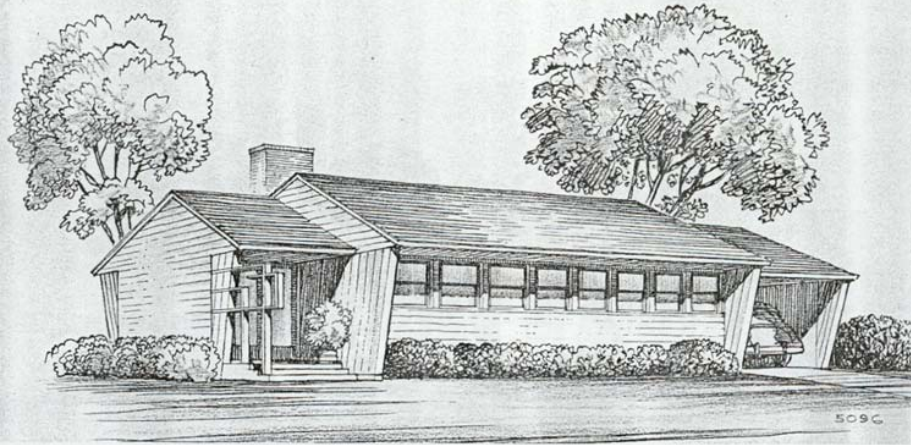
54 modern small homes  
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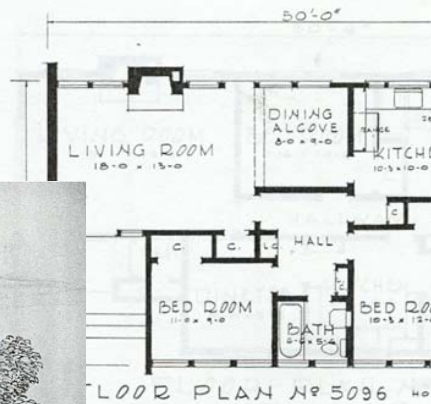
1950



PLAN NO. 4131—Economy is the keynote of this attractive Cape Cod Cottage, it is designed for simple construction and economical heating and plumbing installations. A disappearing stairway in ceiling of Utility Room provides access to attic.



PLAN NO. 5096—Modern living with the principal rooms facing a private garden at the rear of the house and the utilities in a wing of the rear of the garage is the theme of this modern cottage. The windows in the rear of the Living Room and Dining Room extend from near the ceiling to near the floor.



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PLAN NO. 6035—Low sweeping roof lines and corner windows are the feature of this modern three-bedroom home all on one floor. No basement is needed where space for the laundry and heating plant is provided in attached garage.

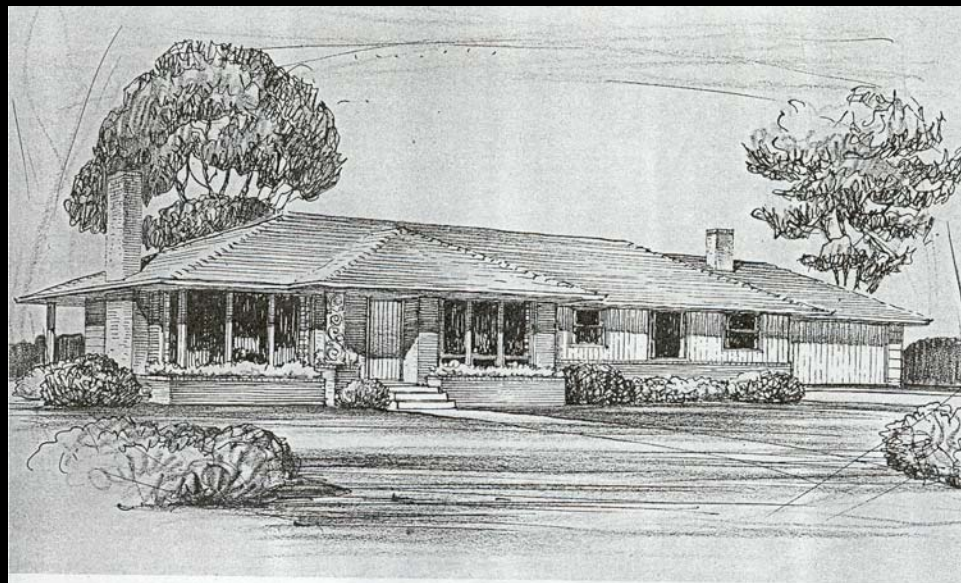
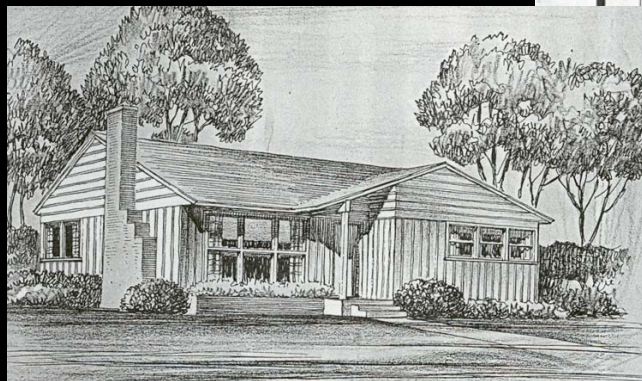


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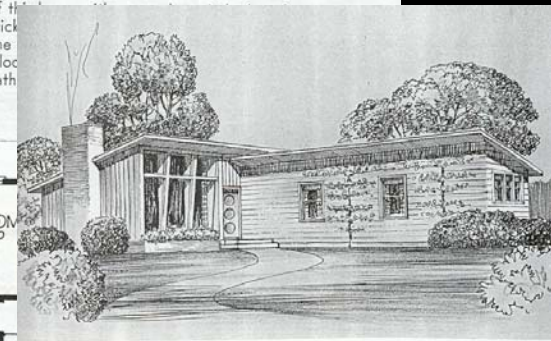
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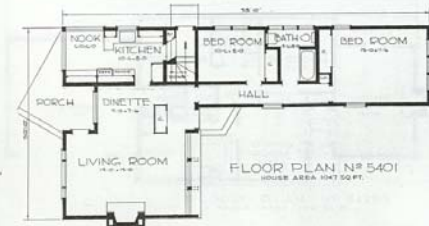
**PLAN NO. 6136**—Beautiful styling is one of the principal features of this home. The overhanging eaves accenting its long, low lines. A small amount of brick under the windows for added beauty and the brick flower boxes at the front door. The easy circulation from room to room is the important feature of the floor plan. The centrally located hallway which opens into all three bedrooms, the bath and linen closet are also found in the hallway.



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**PLAN NO. 5401**—Here is a small home for our "modern" home builder which was designed for a narrow inside city lot with the bedrooms to the front but which would be equally attractive on a suburban tract. The living room and dining space have a high ceiling which follows the slope of the low pitched roof with a coat cabinet placed opposite the front door to form a screen between the entry and dining space. The simple lines and small area should make this smart home an inexpensive one to build. The basement under the main portion of the house is large enough for laundry and heating space, as well as storage and play room.



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# Ione Plaza Apartments 1950-51



# Davis Court 1951



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# Rose Ray Apartments 1948-51



1998



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# The Hazeldorf Apartments 1948-51



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# Mary-Kae Court Apartments 1950-51



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# Creston Court Apartments 1950-51



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# Caruso Manor C. 1957



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# Lindhurst Court Apartments c. 1952



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# King Tower Apartments 1949-50



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# Ketell Manor 1950-51



# Ketell Arms 1950-51



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# Medford Plaza Apartments 1950-51



Medford, OR

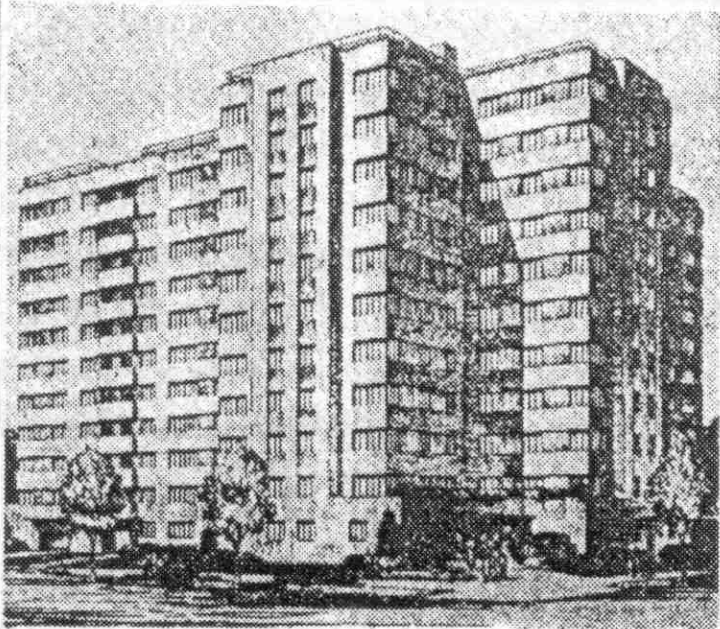
Only Byers property listed on  
the National Register of Historic Places, 2004



c. 1953

# Lane Tower Apartments 1951-52

## New Apartment Building To Be Erected in Eugene



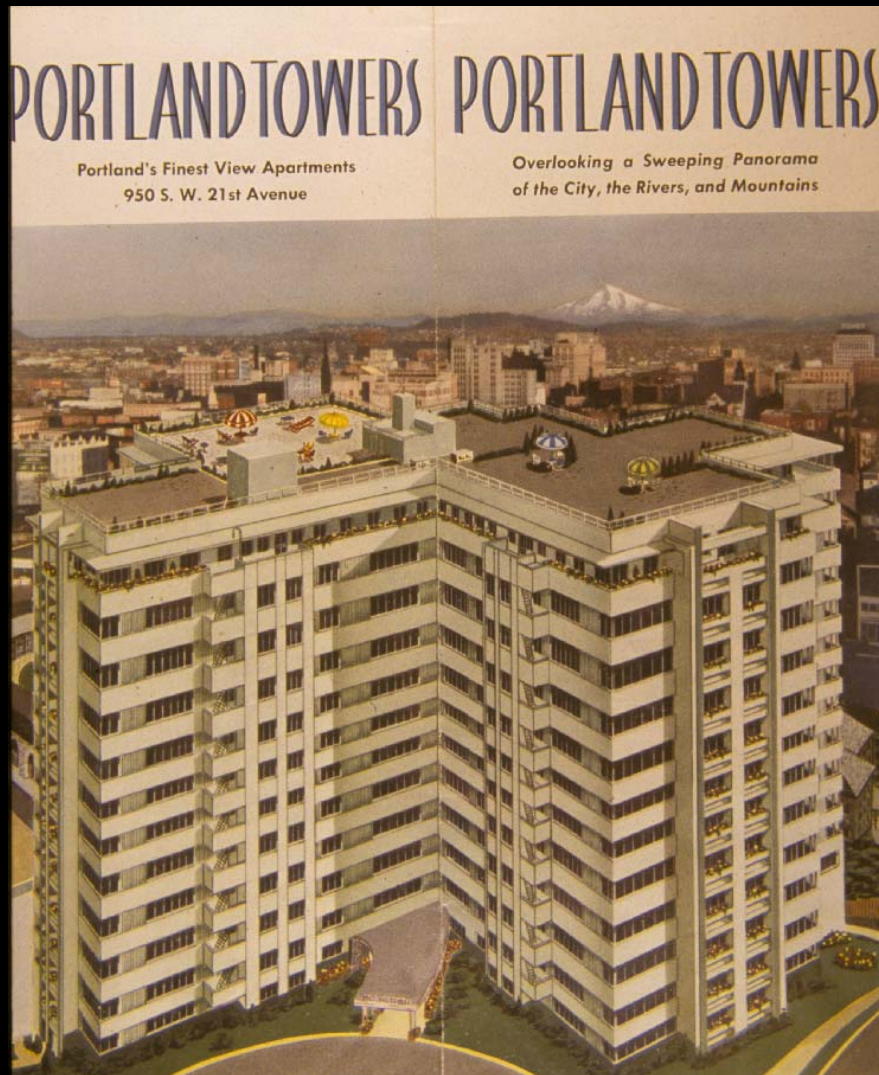
This modern 11-story structure, the Lane Tower apartments, is to be built soon at 16th and Olive streets in Eugene. The \$1,150,000 building is designed to resist earthquake shock.

Announcement in *The Oregonian* for the Lane Towers, June 4, 1950.



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# Portland Towers 1950-51



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# Eugene Manor Apartments 1950-51



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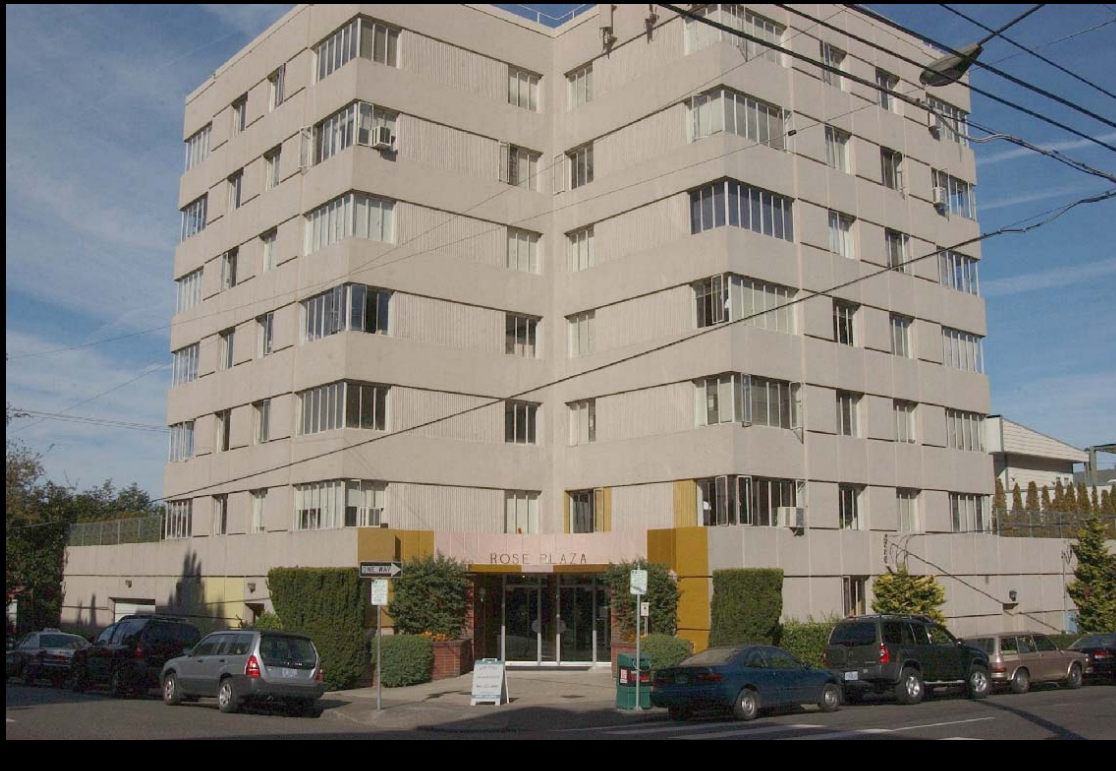
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Byers with  
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# Rose Plaza Apartments

1950-51

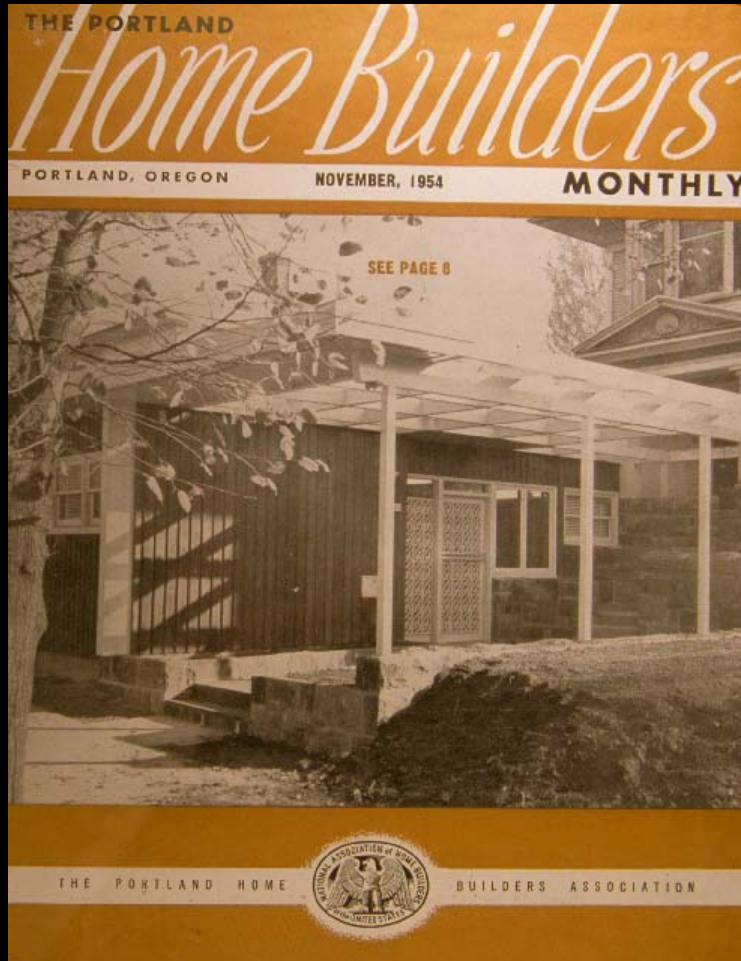


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c. 1954

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Portland, OR – Circa 1951

# Meno Park Shopping Plaza 1958



# Rockwood Plaza Shopping Center 1961



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# Joe Fisher Ford 195?

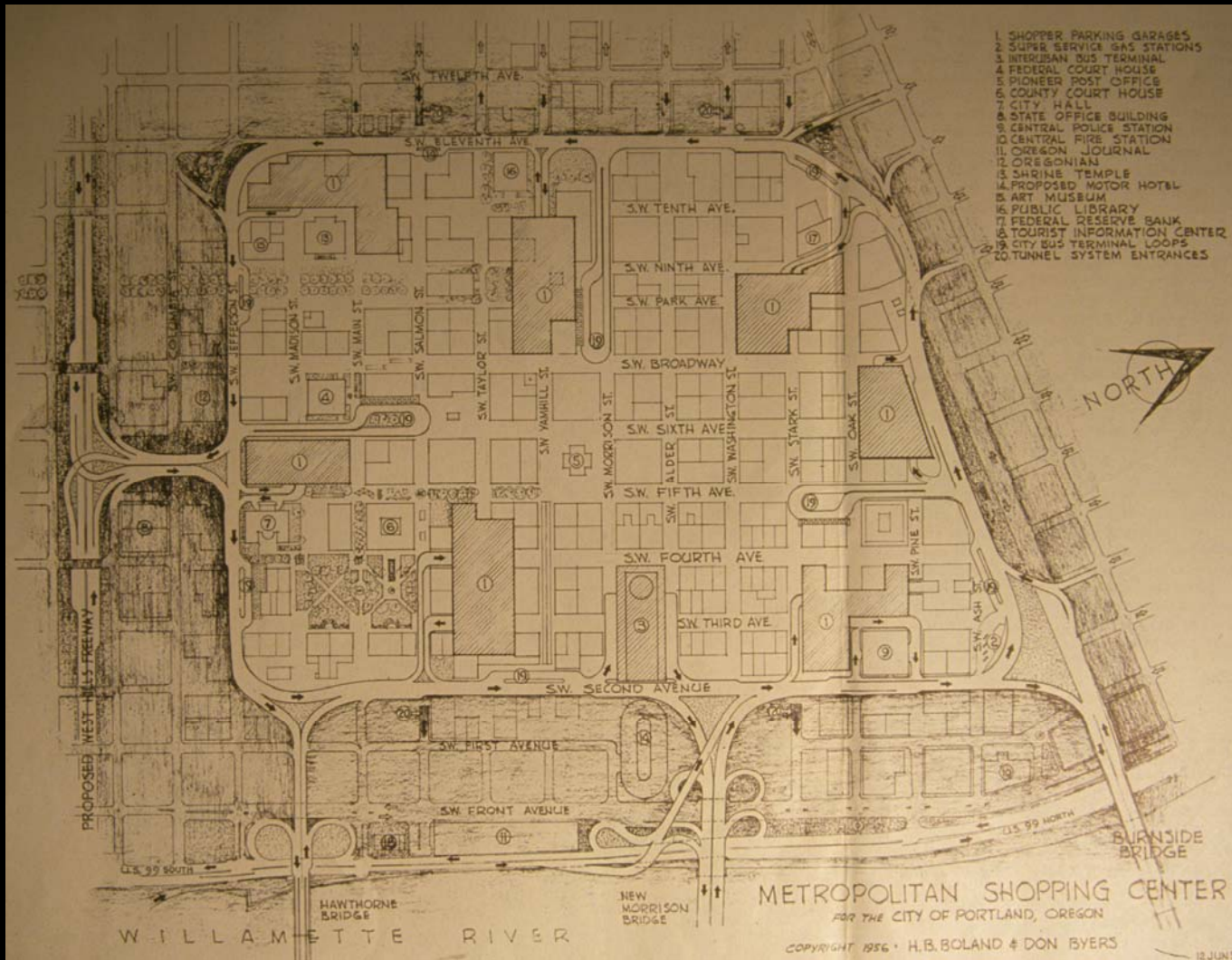


# Security Bank of Oregon 19??



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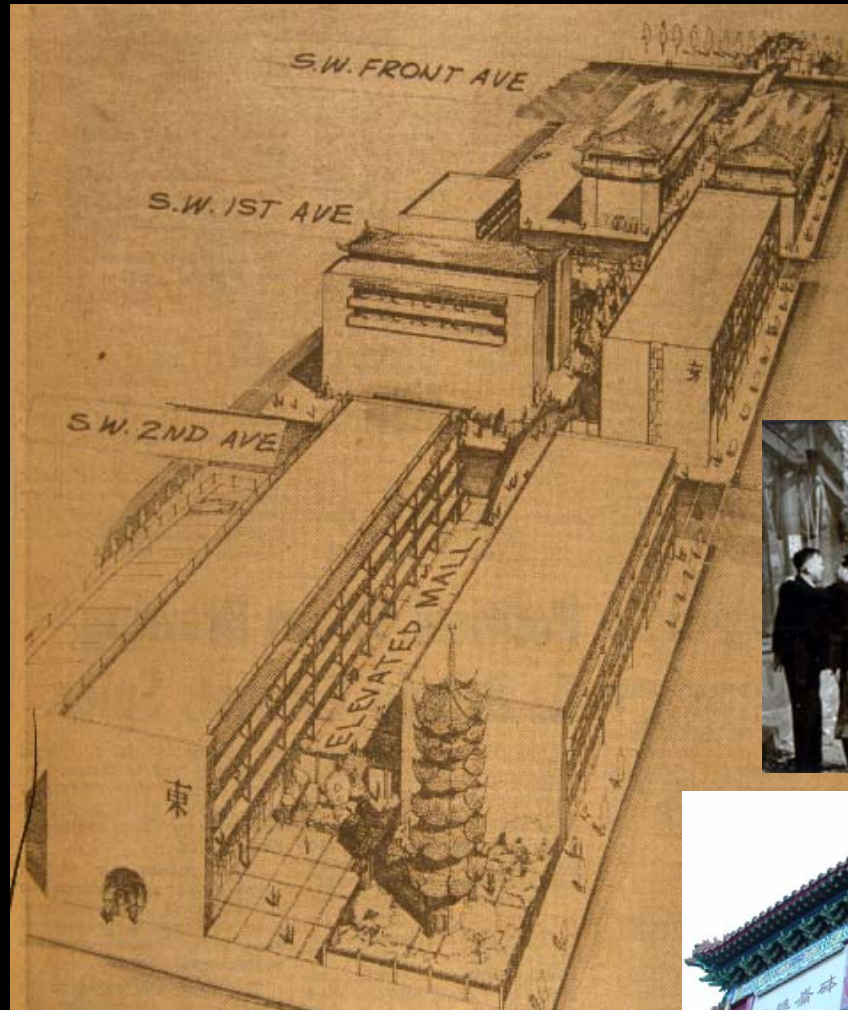
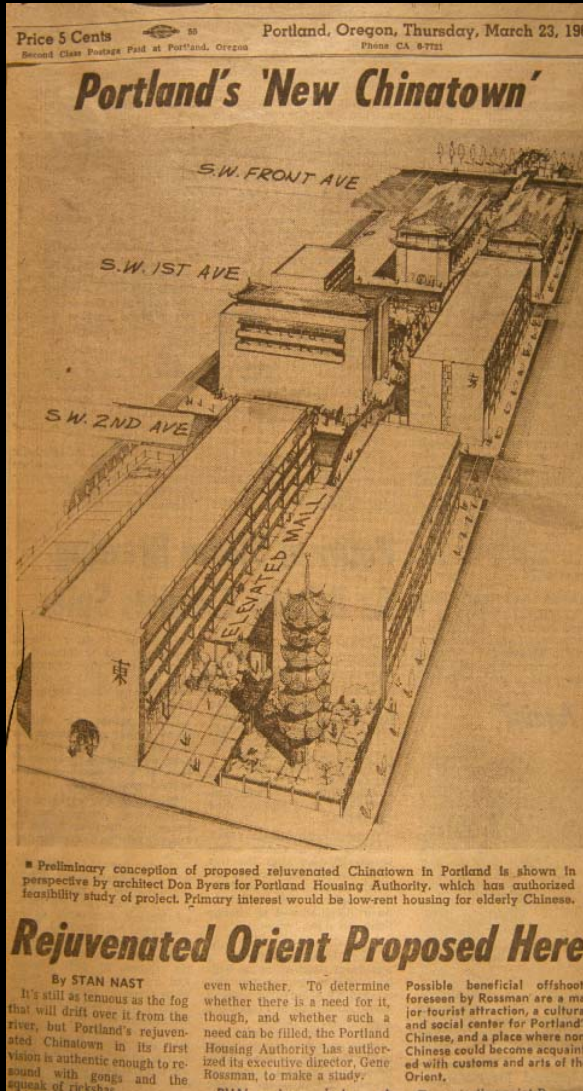
# Metro Shopping Center - Proposed 1956



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# China Town - Proposed 1961



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# Capitol Plaza Apartments

1950-51



Salem, OR

# Northwest Tower 1961-63



Built by the Portland  
Housing Authority,  
180 apartment units







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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, JANUARY 24, 1965

### First Fresh Daffodil'

To the Editor: I don't see how anybody could object to the beautiful color of Northwest Tower. To me, it's reminiscent of spring's first fresh daffodil, a sign of renewed hope and courage, rising out of dull and dismal surroundings. Far from having the color changed to "something more in keeping with



the trend of the neighborhood," I think it should be kept as it is. Owners of surrounding buildings may be inspired to paint their property in compatible colors, and help beautify our city. That particular section of northwest Portland needs something to brighten it up.

Whoever thought of having Northwest Tower painted its present cheerful color must have been inspired by a rare stroke of genius.

DOROTHY BROOKS,  
815 SE Tacoma St

# Belmont Apartments 1948-51



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# Windjammer Restaurant 1964



Gearhart, OR

# Sanberg Tri-Plex c. 1954



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# Simost Manor 1951



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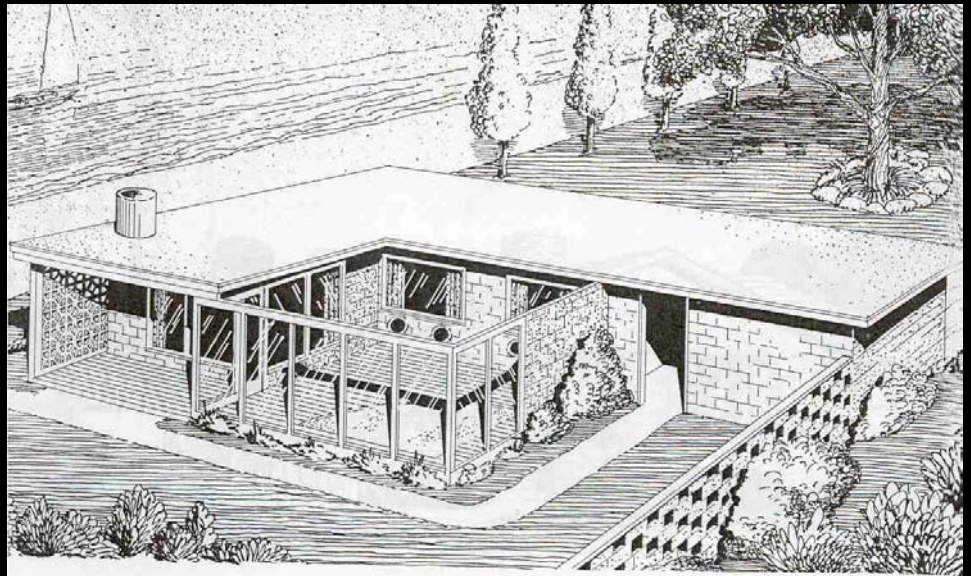
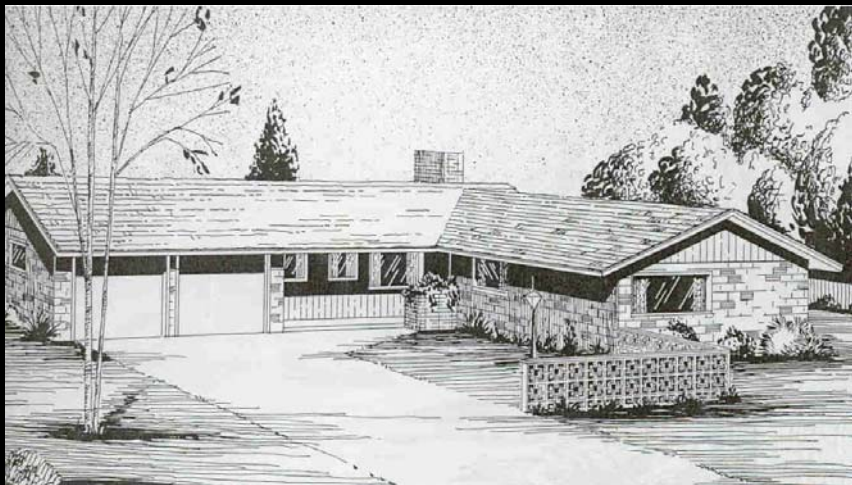
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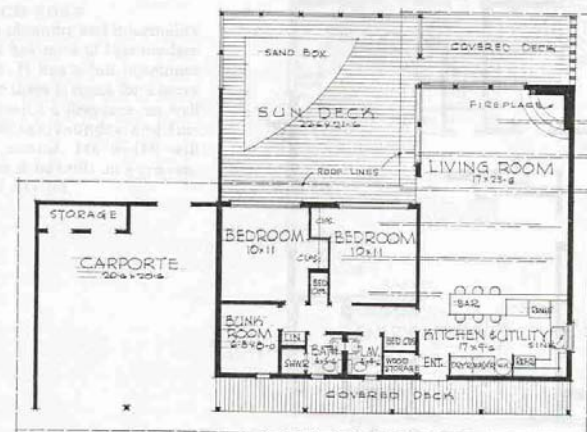
1960



NO. CB-4059  
The glass enclosed sun deck on the rear of this vacation home is its outstanding feature. Plans call for a concrete masonry unit foundation with a wood floor over a crawl space and a nearly flat roof with exposed beams and sheathing.

NO. CB-4059

These drawings are preliminary. In the space of 2 years, the architect may change the design. The architect is not responsible for the construction of the house. The architect is not responsible for the construction of the house. The architect is not responsible for the construction of the house.



FLOOR PLAN No. C.B. 4059 SIZE 42'2" x 44'-0" AREA 1035 SQ. FT.

# City Center Motel 1965



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# Thirty-Nine Ave Court 1951



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