

Scott Miller finds satisfaction in bungalow at 2236 Broadway

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A few years ago, Scott Miller was looking for an Arts and Crafts bungalow.

When he stepped inside the M. Douglas Knapheide house at 2236 Broadway, he knew it was the place for him.

"I always liked the Frank Lloyd Wright style and his ideas; he was way ahead of his time," Miller said. "I had been through a couple of his homes and liked the simplicity."

Miller also liked the many sets of windows throughout the four-bedroom bungalow, including the sets of four windows in the four upstairs dormers. Miller was excited about the heated sun room on the front of the house and the French doors leading to it. The spacious, sunny upstairs landing was another strong draw for Miller.

The outstanding quality of the brick house also impressed him.

"They didn't skimp on anything," he said. "The quality of construction is unbelievable. There are even steel I-beams in the basement. The walls are a great sound barrier; you don't hear Broadway at all."

Conveniences are sprinkled throughout the house, including walk-in closets.

And Miller liked the way the home's Arts and Crafts simplicity complements his two favorite styles of furniture — antiques and Scandinavian Ikea pieces. The simplicity of the bungalow also



makes a great background for his huge collection of airplane models and prints.

The 2,900-square-foot house gives him plenty of places to spread out his extensive collection.

Everything about the house says spacious and bright.

With a few minor changes, the house is unchanged from when it was built in 1937.

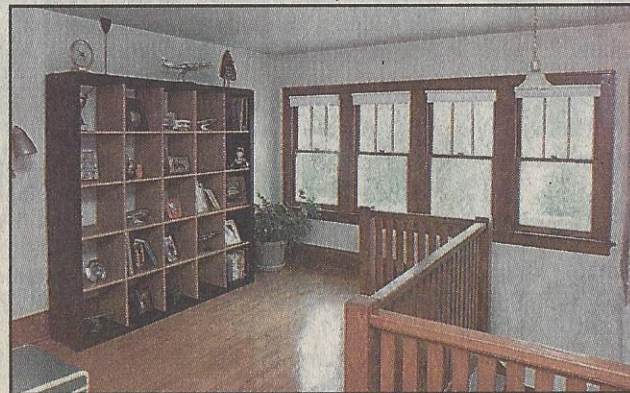
All the oak floors are in excellent shape as is the wide oak and

cypress trim. The ceramic tile bathroom still has its detailed black and white trim and geometrically designed floor and ceramic towel bars.

Miller added his mark to the house with his choice of paint colors.

He painted most rooms colors from an Arts and Crafts palette — woodsy greens and squash yellows. One room he went his own way with was the dining room, which he painted a rusty red.

Miller enjoys the Broadway "neighborhood" because he remembers visiting his great aunt who lived just two doors down — back when Broadway was only a two-lane street.



AT A GLANCE

❑ **Original owner:** M. Douglas Knapheide. Knapheide was a chemist with Moorman Manufacturing Co. and part owner in Modern Cab Co. M. Douglas Knapheide lived in the house for 58 years.

❑ **Date of Construction:** 1937

❑ **Architect:** J. Jokiel

❑ **Contractor:** Middendorf Inc.