This house, believed to be the only Lustron home in Oberlin, is one of less than 2,500 of its kind built in the late 1940s. The Lustron elements that remain on the exterior of the house include the light yellow steel panels in the recessed entryway at the northwest corner of the house & the green steel roof tiles, which cover the side gable roof. The metal surrounds of the windows also continue to adorn the house, but the exterior has been compromised by the addition of a stone veneer, which covers the majority of the home's exterior. From the front/west facade, the recessed entry is located at the left & is supported by 1 steel post. The door within the entryway faces north. Also at the west elevation, the 2 windows, which appear to have their original, dark green metal surrounds, feature a flush window at the right & a projecting window at the left. Each window consists of a large window, flanked by narrow (possibly casement) windows; each narrow window has 4 lights. The north elevation contains a porch at the right with a door (as previously noted). A window left of the entry appears to have the original metal surrounds, and consists of a large center window continued...

In late summer, 1949, Gerald Keller was sworn in as the new postmaster for Oberlin; the newspaper article detailing this transition also saw fit to discuss Keller's new home, the future 91 King St: 'Busy this past week with the construction and erection of his new 30-ton Lustron home and concrete block garage and apartment, the new acting postmaster, his wife Kathleen, and daughter Eileen expect to move into their new steel home on King St. in about three weeks. This first Lustron home arrived by trailer Monday night.' This Lustron home was pre-fabricated between 1946-1948, then, as all Lustrons were, arriving in Oberlin in 1949 when the Kellers moved in. Mrs. Keller was listed as a bookkeeper at the Oberlin Hardware Company in the 1948 city directory (the Kellers then lived at 36 N. continued...
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flanked by narrow casements (as in the west elevation). The side-facing gable at this elevation contains vertical panels. The south elevation contains 2 small, sliding windows, which are oriented near the upper half of the wall & appear to have original surrounds. The gable has vertical panels. More information on Lustron homes can be found at the website The Lustron Connection, http://home.earthlink.net/~ronusny/.

Prospect). The Keller family lived here through 1961. They also rented the apartment over the garage at 91 1/2 King to Howard & Jean M. Broadwell in 1956 & John S. Dierna in 1961. The Broadwells lived here with their child, Scott, & Mr. Broadwell worked at Janby Oil. Mr. Dierna was the chief county probation officer. By 1970, John P. Miller resided at 91, living here through 1980. The next known occupants, the McDonalds, lived here sometime in the early to mid-1990s, according to the Lorain County Auditor, but the dates are unclear. Lawrence McDonald was a professor of Clarinet at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where Marilyn also taught Baroque Violin.