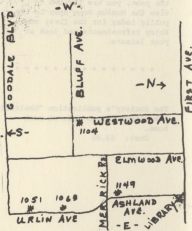


Refreshments will be served in the
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HOME TOUR



May 18, 1980

3 - 5 pm.

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1. The Borger Home
1149 Ashland Avenue

Erected in 1910, the exterior of this gracious home is of Colorado red sandstone and has the original red tile roof. Entering the large entry hall one is drawn to the living and dining rooms featuring beamed ceilings. The art nouveau chandelier in the kitchen was the original dining room fixture. The sandstone has been continued in the fireplaces--one rough cut and the other polished. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths and additional rooms and a bath on the third floor which is presently the master bedroom suite. Except for a new wall which provides a walk-in closet, the home remains as originally built. If you look carefully you will see on the cornerstone on the front porch the original owner's name--James L. Carman, Grandview's second mayor.

2. The Meyer Home
1063 Urlin Avenue

A fine example of Elizabethan half-timber construction, this home has a sunny and cheerful atmosphere which pervades each room. Focal point of the living room is the birch paneled fireplace. The adjacent sun room opens on onto a recently covered porch with sun-deck above. Other remodeling includes the kitchen, breakfast room and baths. There are many fine antiques throughout including the ornate bedroom suite of acacia wood, wall tapestry and the silk

Chinese tapestry bedspread in the master bedroom. Many of the collectibles were acquired during the owner's travels to the Middle East. Originally the Forest Home, Mrs. Meyer has lived here for the past 27 years.

3. The Manack Home
1051 Urlin Avenue

Since moving in in 1966, the owners have been involved in extensive remodeling of their 1895 vintage home. All walls have been replaced and relocated, yet the "flavor" remains. The living room fireplace mantel has been incorporated into the master bedroom vanity and the diamond shaped window in the 3rd floor bedroom was in the butler's pantry. The original entry, which is now the dining room, is highlighted by a diagonal fireplace and staircase complete with gargoyles. Woodwork throughout is of cherry and oak wood.

Among the fine antiques are the hall tree and breakfront which were acquired from a Bexley home and the elegant walnut bed from Virginia.

A board taken from the pantry during remodeling contains a message from the builder and will be on display.

4. The Clark Home
1104 Westwood Avenue

The "old" and "new" coexist comfortably in this Tudor style home. Since purchasing their home in 1974, the Clarks have been involved in its modernization which continues today.

Their interest in antiques is evident throughout such as the pews, stained glass windows and headboard in the master bedroom. Of particular interest is the terra cotta fireplace

designed and crafted in Chicago. Note the Tudor crest with the lion and unicorn and the figures on either side of the fireplace opening. Many of the light fixtures including the dining room chandelier are original. Others are new yet retain the flavor of the era. The "new" master bedroom was designed with new closets and the original closet was converted to a bath.

5. The Society's Museum Room.
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