

Twelve Interesting Homes On Planned Parenthood Tour

Twelve unusual homes in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area will be visited on the tour sponsored by Oakland county chapter of Planned Parenthood next Wednesday. Starting at 10:30 a.m., the trip will be completed about 4:30 p.m.

Chosen for their interesting qualities, the homes to be viewed comprise a variety of types.

For instance, the group will see the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burkner, on Coveland, Bloomfield township. Designer Robert Snyder used interesting materials to relate the house to its unusual lakeside site. Fine tex-

tiles and sculptures highlight the interior.

Another contemporary design, with artfully handled interior, is the Glen Paulsen house, on East Moor road, Birmingham. House and furnishings were designed by architect Paulsen.

Mrs. Stanley Carter's Georgian colonial house (Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills) was featured in a 1955 issue of "Fortune."

TOUR-TAKERS who like antiques will be interested in the A. E. Hess home, also on Lone Pine road. This early American interior boasts numerous antique appointments.

While on Lone Pine road, the group will also visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard. Beautifully situated, the house of contemporary architecture, presents surprise dimensions. Here, the visitors will see fine examples of ceramics, paintings and textiles.

Thornes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth's Cranbrook road home is another Bloomfield Hills residence on the itinerary. This 30-year-old house is informal and spacious,

with terraced grounds, fountains and walled courts.

ALSO in the hills, the 150-year-old farmhouse belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West overlooks Orange Lake on 13 landscaped acres. Outside are some remarkable trees; indoors, antiques hobnob with works of modern art.

Another Bloomfield house to be visited is the stable home of the John S. Copping, on Echo road.

In Birmingham, the group will see the glass house owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkeloo, located on Sheparbush lane. Architect Dinkeloo designed the house for his family of six. He built it on stilts to preserve the trees, as well as to raise the sightline from trunk to leaf level.

ON THE SAME street, the tour will take in the open plan, contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jickling. Noteworthy are the free flowing use of space and skilfully handled use of color on interior and exterior walls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conn's creative structure (designed by Mr.

Conn) on Southfield road, also in Birmingham, combines Mr. Conn's office and Mrs. Conn's sculpture studio with living quarters. Sculptures, ceramics and mosaic pieces executed by Mrs. Conn are worth seeing.

HOUSE number 12 is another contemporary design by Conn. This is the Kennoway court home of the Eugene Tappetos. Newest house on the tour, it boasts a magnificent view. There is a fireplace in the walnut and formica kitchen.

Some of the hostesses will be Mrs. Vernon Meyer, Mrs. David Lee, Mrs. Robert Budd, Mrs. Alfred Moore and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Tickets can be assured by contacting the tour chairman, Mrs. Eliot Robinson, Linden road, Birmingham.

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