

Exchange Students Topic for Meeting

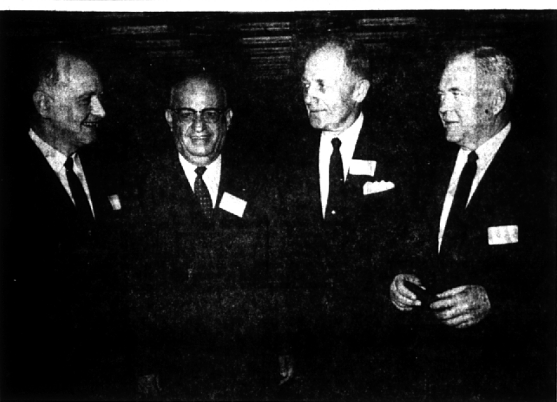
The Cranbrook Kingswood Foreign Exchange committee is holding an information program for parents of sophomores and juniors Nov. 16 at Kingswood School auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

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PROMOTING SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN
Dr. Donald A. Shelley (left), David Levinson, Milo Hector and William Burton.

State's Potential as Major Tourist Center Discussed

By LARRY EVOE
City Editor

A prominent Michigan business leader told a Bloomfield Hills audience last week that the southeastern portion of the state can become one of the major tourist centers of the United States.

Speaking before the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association at the Kingsley Inn, Detroit Edison Board Chairman Walker L. Cislak said:

"We must work to bring out the special qualities of Southeastern Michigan and help our visitors to get beneath the surface of our way of life.

"Southeastern Michigan must become an even more attractive place to visit."

Cislak was the featured speaker at the tourist association's 30th annual meeting.

THE HEAD of the world's eighth largest power company told the group that Michigan must be made especially attractive to foreign visitors because it is the center of the Midwest's industrial complex.

"Hardly a day goes by that a group of foreign visitors does not tour the Edison facilities," Cislak said.

He explained that the foreign visitors were the engineers and technicians of their respective countries—the top talent that the nations have to offer.

"We are on the pathway that many foreigners take; we must make them want to tell their friends to visit Michigan," he said.

HE NOTED that people from other countries were particularly interested in visiting in American homes to see how the average American lives.

"If we can bring them into our

homes, we will be well on the way to promoting better mutual understanding between people everywhere," Cislak said.

Turning to attracting visitors from this country to Michigan, he said:

"This state has changed from a summer-time vacation spot to a year-round resort."

He said Americans had broken away from taking vacations only in the summer.

"They are making use of Michigan's fine winter sports facilities, especially those in the southeastern section of the state."

Cislak praised the tourist association for its efforts to promote winter sports and noted that there are 57 ski areas in southeastern Michigan.

"The state of Michigan is a state that has tremendous appeal," he said.

At Cranbrook are Thomas Ziehe from Finland, American Field Service; Simon Taylor from England and Faisal Al-Abdul Jaidir from Kuwait, English Speaking Union Program.

Kingswood - Cranbrook students who participated in the '64 summer program were James Bailey from Kuwait; Richard Gradolph, Finland; Chris Grikscheit, Netherlands; Richard Moon, Germany; Betty Brown, Germany; Barbara Balluff, Holland; Karen Christiansen, Sweden; Chris Dodrillo, Germany; Mary Weir, Germany; Katy Lovett, England; Jane Mays, Holland; Candy Porter, Germany and Mary Todd, South America.

Holy Name Holds Scout Honor Court

While parents were being seated, preparations for a silhouette skit were under way by Boy Scouts of troop 1012 at Holy Name School where they held a Court of Honor last Thursday evening.

Committee Chairman Richard Park outlined requirements for tenderfoot, second class, first class, star, life and eagle scouts.

He stressed the need for fathers' help in enabling the boys to attain scouting's top award—eagle scout—which prepares him to be an exceptional boy physically, mentally and spiritually.

SCOUT MASTER William Maher introduced Emerson Goetz, treasurer; Willard Quirk, advancement chairman; William Thorburn, secretary; and Jim Bartlett, Ken Silcock, William Zlotek, Robert Holt and Angus Latimer, committee chairmen.

Junior Assistant Scout Master Tony Tucker introduced his coworkers: William Zlotek, John Bodette and Scribe, Jim Silcock. Patrol leaders included Rick Park, bat patrol; Charles Bodette, eagle patrol; John Burnham, silver wolf patrol; Mike Williams, cobsras, and Tim Maher, panthers.

The Court of Honor awarded second class pins to Mason Brown, Harry Forbes, Scott Giblin, Robert Stuechli and Pat Sharkey; first class pins to Paul Denn, Russell Thorburn, John Burnham and Mike Williams; star scout pins to Mark Bartlett and Rick Park and life scout pin to James Silcock. Twenty boys received merit badges earned during summer camps.

Jim Gibbons, star strong-side end for the Detroit Lions, is an avid skier during his off-seasons from football.



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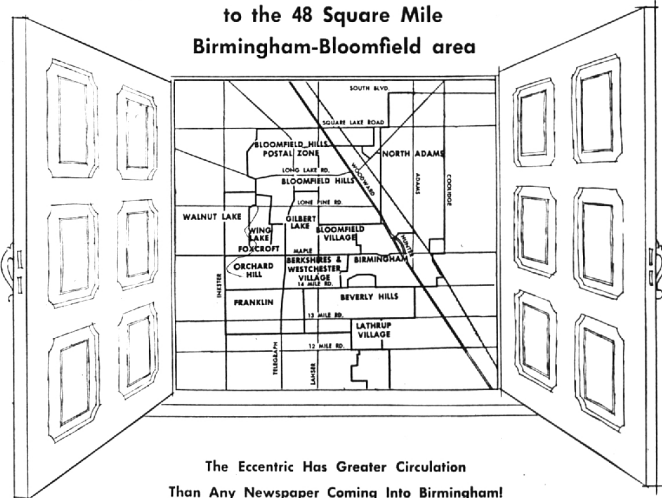
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