GOLD LAPEL PIN is presented to Harold Sexton (right), of Greene Motor Inc., of Livonia, by J. C. Welsh, of Import Motors, during ceremonies at a meeting of the Volkswagen Sales Guild in Grand Rapids. Sexton was one of three Greene Motors salesmen elected to fellows in the Guild. The others were Richard Merritt and James Godfrey. The Fallows are avarded for distinguished.

frey. The Fellows are awarded for distinguished achievement of sales during the previous year. The trio ranked among the top 10 salesmen in a two-

Defines Condition

ANN ARBOR -- The Univer-sity of Michigan Hospital has adopted standard definitions for

describing the conditions of patients in information given to news reporters.

The University Hospital press guide, established sever-

press guide, established sover-al years ago, avoids lcailing any patient "satisfactory". Instead, it recommend "Good," "Fair," "Serious," or "Crit-lcai," Although these terms are fairly clear, they leave room for different interpretations by different people.

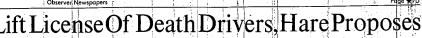
IN RECENT WEEKS, sentor U-M physicians and administrators reviewed possible definitions of the terms and have agreed upon the following: "Good": Vital signs are stable and within normal limits.

Patient is conscious. He is uncomfortable or may have minor complications. Favorable prognosts, "Serfous": Acutely III with questionable prognosts, Vital signs may be unstable or not within normal limits. A chance for improved prognosls.

"Critical": Questionable prognosis. Vital signs are unstable and not within normal limits. There are major complications; death may be im-

minent.

In recent years the number of press inquiries about news-worthy patients in University Hospital has risen from an average of 50 per moint to a current average or 50, The record number in a single month was 448.



Clinic At U-M Three Detroiters deeply concerned with the problems of U.S. cities will explain to educators "what the Public is Trying to Tell the Schools" at the Site annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club on May 10 at the University of Michigan.

Schoolmasters

William T. Patrick Jr. will open the general session at 18 m. in Rackham Lecture Hall, He is vice president of Metropolitan Fund and director of New Detroit Division, now on leave from Michigan Bell Telephone Co., where he is the lassistant general autorney.

He also serves as visiting lecturer in political science at U-M's Dearborn campus and as consultant to the Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

FOLLOWING PATRICK will Detroit Councilman Mel Ra-Action Against Poverty.

About 1,000 of the 3,000 teachers and administrators in the club are expected for the meeting and related confer-

Afternoon meetings have been scheduled for administrators, guidance personnel, ishool librarians, the Association of Michigan Modern Language Teachers, and the Michigan Association of Women Deans and Counselors, along with conferences devoted to specific subject/areas.

Cooperating organizations will be Michigan Association of Women Deans and Counselors, Michigan Foreign Language Association, Michigan Council of Teachers of English, and Michigan Council for Geographic Education.

Hare seeks to plug the loop-tole through an amendment pre-ared for submission to the

This is the problem of the

You can have a whole string of accidents and likewise maintain your driving rights-unless convictions push your point that to 12 or more. Then the secretary of state can demand a driver re-examination.

current Legislature.

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of a person.

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indicates moving violations.
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laws providing for suspending
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accidents, resulting in death,
fully, or substantial property
damage.

Some states have made accidents as well as a specified
point total a basis for taking
away driving rights.

CURIOUSLY, Mitchigan had
a more stringent law governing the accident-prone driver
before the point system went
into effect in 1958.

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the department could sispend
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"driven a motor vehicle in a
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serious damage to property."
When the point system was adopted, the law retained the provisions as to incompetency and disabilities, but eliminated the neckless and negligent provisions and the death-injury-damage chause. In place of these items, hawmakers inserted the words: (for whenever any person has charged against him a total of 12 or more points, within a period of two years;"

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