

## Chairman announced

The Oakland Citizens League—the Oakland County affiliate of Civic Searchlight, Inc., a volunteer, non-partisan, fact-finding organization—has named Mrs. Lois Stueberg chairman of its 1975-76 membership drive. President Peter A. Cartwright has announced.

Mrs. Stueberg, a resident of Birmingham, has been involved in numerous volunteer activities. She is currently treasurer of the Volunteers Board of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founder Society and past chairman of its Arts-to-the-Schools program.

"We want to expand our membership by some 500 members from all over Oakland County," Mrs. Stueberg said. "All eligible voters registered in the county are welcome to join."

The league issues a voter's guide that rates candidates for all elective state and local offices.

Membership information can be obtained from the Oakland Citizens League, 2327 Commonwealth Building, Detroit 62228, or calling 961-1329.

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## Open house at camp

Robert and Jane Harris of Birmingham stopped to talk to hayriders at the annual spring open house Sunday at Camp Oakland, Oxford. Harris, a member of the board of directors, and his wife were among visitors who attended to note achievements of the camp's residents, all wards of Oakland County Probate Court.

## Buesser to speak at DCDS

Frederick G. Buesser Jr., senior partner in the law firm of Buesser, Snyder and Blank of Detroit, will be the commencement speaker at Detroit Country Day School's commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday (June 12) at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Forty-one seniors including six girls and one foreign student will receive diplomas. Members of the junior class will attend in honor of their graduating classmates. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Clayton Gordon, chairman of the board of trustees, assisted by F. Alden Shaw, headmaster-emeritus.

Buesser will receive the Outstanding Alumnus Award in recognition of his achievements in the field of law. He was a 1933 graduate of Detroit Country Day School and received A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Several students were honored at the upper school awards day on May 30. Kevin Butterfield of Birmingham received the headmaster's cup, first presented in 1928.

The recipient must be a good scholar, outstanding citizen and an athlete of achievement who is respected and admired by students and faculty.

KENT BURNS and Thomas Slavin, both of Bloomfield Hills; Jeffrey Pill of Farmington, and Frank Anderson, Michael Young and Charles Murphy all received the headmaster's book award for their contributions to the school in some manner not formally acknowledged.

The Amy and Alden Shaw award, presented annually to the senior who by his cooperation and contribution best furthers the principles and ideals of Country Day, was awarded to Guy Swanson of Bloomfield Hills.

James S. Boyle of Oak Park was awarded the George S. Schlegel award, given by vote of the faculty to the senior who evidences the most outstanding academic, intellectual and moral leadership.

Anthony Szpilka was the recipient of four honors—the Springer Memorial Award given to the best English student in the upper school, the Bauch and Lomb award in recognition of achievement in science and the White Scholarship Cup for the junior or senior with the highest scholastic average. He also is a semi-finalist for the Presidential Scholarship Award.

DAVID MERRITT received the athletic cup for achievement in terms of leadership, sportsmanship, ability, accomplishments and contributions. Juniors who received awards were Katherine Keller and Andrea Raar, both of Birmingham; Brian Miller of

Allen Park, and Nancy Shapiro of Oak Park, awarded headmaster's junior citations. Patricia Jensen of Detroit was awarded the Harvard book prize, given each year to the junior who best combines outstanding scholarship with achievement in other fields.

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## Language study set

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The area districts and numbers of children eligible to participate in each are: Birmingham, 128; Bloomfield Hills, 144; Southfield, 104; Troy, 144; and West Bloomfield, 65.

An estimated 37,000 Michigan students in kindergarten through 12th grade may qualify for bilingual programs, according to Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction.

The largest group (20,000) is Spanish speaking, Porter said, but there also are considerable numbers of Arabic-speaking and Italian-speaking students in the greater Detroit area. Yugoslav, German, Polish and Greek are among other languages in use in the state.