

ANTIQUES IN HISTORIC SETTING -- The carriage hause of century-old Botsford Inn will be the setting for an antique show this weekend by 20 dealers, many from Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and Northville. Mrs. Mar-

jorie Kulifay of Livania is arranging the show. Hours are 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and admission will be free. (Evert photo)

OCC Filing C'ville Observes Deadline Bus Safety Week Is Near ing a school bus which has stopped and is displaying two alternating flashing red lights. Stops must be made at least 10 feet in front of or to the rear of the bus and the motor-ist may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or

THE REQUIRED course on haste principles deals with the Michigan vehicle code. Safety operations, handling of emergencies and pupil discipline. Drivers of special education buses have their own series of classes on handling children in wheel chairs, communicating with deaf children and managing children with emotional mechanic for the Clarenceville bus fleet, has earned certificates for completing ten hours of training in bus maintenance driving.

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Some 2100 children in Clarenceville will observe Michigan School Bus Safety Week April 20-25 be climbing aboard the yellow vehicles at their annual state of the Petitions for candidates to two positions on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees must be filed by 4 p.m.. Tuesday, April 21, with Mrs. Helen Kaiser, secretary of the OCC Board, at the Bee

The terms of the incumbents Earl M. Anderson and David M. Preston will expire on June

The election will be held on June 8, with two members to be elected for six-year terms.

Anderson, 30159 Palmer, Madison Heights, has served as OCC trustee since the estab-lishment of the College in 1964.

Preston, 560 Chesterfield, rmingham, was appointed to e Board in 1968 to fill a va cancy created by the resigna-tion of Ralph F. Tyndall of Royal Oak.

Nominating petitions must contain the signatures of not less than 50 nor more than 200 registered and qualified voters of the community college dis-trict and may be obtained from Mrs. Kaiser.

For petitions or information, please contact Mrs. Kaiser, 647-6200, ext. 322.

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of training in our inantenance driving.

The public is asked to observe bus safety, proclaimed by the Michigan Legislature, by renewad attention to the state law on stopping for school buses.

Motorists are required to stop when overtaking or meet-The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants is having its next meeting Thursday (April 16) at Wayhe State University. The meeting will include a guided tour of the campus and will feature guest speaker Dr. William H. Reynolds, dean of the school of business administration at the university.

Correction: Andy Talked

Andrew Sugar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Sugar, was one of the key spokesmen ap-pearing before the Clarence-ville Board of Education last week seeking school sponsor-ship of the Student Mobiliza-tion Committee, a political ac-tion club. Inadvertently, the Observer

Newspapers story in the week-end edition referred to the younger Sugar as David.

Lists Tours

Michigan's state parks, state d national forests offer more and national forests offer more than 19,000 campsites, accord-ing to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Hearing Set

State Sen. George W. Kuhn •R-West. Bloomfield (an-nounced that there will be a public hearing on Senate Bill Nn. 1150 to be held in the State Capitol on Wednesday, April 29

Capitol on Wednesday, April 29 at 4 p.m.

The bill, introduced by Kuhn, would require prior approval from the State Health Department and the Department of Natural Resources before a storm sewer emptying into a lake could be constructed.

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The people in Oakland
County have been very out-spoken in support of this bit-while some counts officials as the person or homeowner's association is welcome to re-sult of the country of t

DRIVERS NEED not stop for a stopped school bus at an intersection controlled by a police officer or stop-and-go signal, but may pass the bus at a speed not greater than 10 miles an hour and with due caution.

vored candidate for the Dem cratic party gubernatorial nomin tion, will speak in Farmingt Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in:

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Janice G. Kroon, a Redford Union High School student, was among 70 seniors in 13 states who won a four-year college scholarship from the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

Her father, Francis C. Kroon of 1905 Kiple. Redford. works in the Ford Division in Dearborn. Miss Kroon is a member of RU's International Club.

Her name was inadvertently off Observer land scholarship winners.

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By W.W. EDGAR

After hearing, these estimates from the auditors. Sheriff william Lucas immediately asked the commissioners to batt the plan in motion. Under the present state law "prisoners to the Laws Enforcement Committee of the County Board of Auditors, along with the warning that this amount of the county employees is shelved unless a proposed increase to county employees is shelved unless a proposed increase to county employees is shelved increased to the tendent of the County Jail.

The estimate is based on housing and caring for 300 prisoners and its broken down in the following brackets:

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ss57.334--anhual cost of operation s30,000--construction of fence around barracks \$11,600--aniforms for guards \$30,000--rendeling of present buildings. The cost of operation active cost of operation active cost of operation active cost operation active to the same should be supported by the same should be same should be supported by the same should

IN PRESENTING the figures, the auditors explained that the transferring of 300 prisoners would reduce the cost of operating the county jail by \$134.500 "unless there is a continual influx of new prisoners"

oners."
While the cost of improving the buildings and erecting a fence is a one-time expenditure, the auditors have estimated the cost of the maintenance staff would reach an annual outlay of \$485,584.

In this number he included those "prisoners" who are awaiting trial and can't make bond along with a few accused of felonies, but not such charges as armed robbery or other high offenses.

He explained that he had taken a survey of the jail and selected only those not likely to attemnt an escape.

to attempt an escape.

NONE OF THE requests can be granted, however, until

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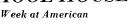
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