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B observer DAN McCOSH, Editor

3 Honored at CMU

Three Farmington residents were recently installed as charter members of Central Michigan University new chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior college women.

They are Charlotte Knight, of 28851 Glencastle, Robin Lemon, of 23461 Glencroft Lane, and Sue Steggles, of 32744 Biddestone.

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Children sometimes gb to the misseum operation and the other will be on making hanging baseless. Both will be dearn the misseum.

Two center benefits up-mind young people to enjoy the museum together.

A bus will see center Saturday, May and Lastino show and be the first the proportion of the state of the sta

coulter.

Mary Gerathy, national authority on herbst will start a five-session class May 9 on planting an herb garden, cultivating it and using its flavors and fragrances.

Those without the ambitton to start a garden can learn how to enjoy purchased herbs.

Students Pick

Councilmen

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An ad-hoc group call

Concerned Students FARMINGTON
An ad-hoc group called
'Concerned Students of
Farmington' has endorsed
seven candidates for the proposed council of the City of
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Support The Community Center

After a month and a half of fund raising, the Farmington Community Center is still short of even half its goal of \$26,000.

natt its goal of \$25,000.

Although many local groups are soliciting for \(\frac{1}{2} \) funds this time of year, we feel the Community Center deserves some special attention from the Farmington Community ington Community.

ington Community.

It is a focal point of the community. In just four years, it has become the most active center for community groups in a very active community.

Thousands go through the doors of the charming old building on Farmington Road during the year.

Community Center

Plans Spring Fun

EDITORIAL

Children's activities, classes for both adults and children and a place for many organizations to meet are all offered by the center.

The center isn't self-supporting. Neither is it tax

supported.

Although most of the income for the center is from class fees, they are not enough to finance the \$127,000 annual budget.

This doesn't mean the center is trying to meet a crisis deficit this year. Normal wear and tear, maintenance needs and the effort to keep fees low enough to appeal to the whole community suggest the center will probably operate at a loss.

What is needed is a steady source of contributions - Farmington people digging into their pockets on an annual basis.

All year long, the center contributes to the com-

Now it is the community's turn.



THE ADVENTURES of Peter Robbit was done in rhyme, song and dance by the boys and girls at Longacre Elementary School: John Albert played Peter Robbit. (Photo by Fran Evert)

Loomis Named Dorm Manager

A 1972 North Farmington University dormitory com-High School graduate has been appointed a night man-ager at a Michigan State Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loomis formerly of 29719 (MSU's spring term he be-Loomis formerly of 29719 (MSU's spring term he be-men a student night man-fermhill, is a freshman at ager for Brody Hall. recipient of three awards on his graduation from the ordnance officers advance

Named as best candidates were: William Hatton, Joanne Smith, Thomas Ach-tenberg, Vivian Jurosek, Robert McConnell, Wiley Pruner and Margaret Schaefordnance officers advance course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Froving Grounds, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kelley, 23000 Manning. He was honered for having the highest accdemic standing in his closs, as being a select graduate of the course and as an outstanding graduate.

standing graduate Art Auction

per person go to the Farminguo. munity Center. Original oils, watercolors, etchings, lithographs, wood cuts and sculpture will be auctioned.

CAPT. RICHARD L. KEL-LEY of Farmington was recipient of three awards

FARMINGTON

Eight Farmington residents have been granted CPA certificates by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy after meeting the qualifications of the Michigan Accountancy Law and passing the CPA exam.

They are, Suart M. Bordman, of 3348 Old Timber; Louis Glazier, of 35031 Drakeshire: Paula M. Kauppi, of 20773 Hugo: Chester J. Lapa, of 2325' Corra: Robert C. Marshall, of 2325' Corra: Robert C. Marshall, of 2325' Own Wildmond Trail; Thomas O. Mellem, of 24322 Buchanan C., Apt. 1990; Gerald H. Slutzky, of 30454 Woodsfream Drive; and Lynn R. Swan, of 33155 Drakeshire. Farmington Village Cooperative will sponsor a champagne preview and art auction May 4 at its clubbuse.

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The affair is open to the public at a charge of \$1.50 per person and proceeds will go to the Farmington Community Center.

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ing last year's school millage campaign. according to chairman Michael Shpiece. He was uncertain of the total membership. The endorse-ments were made by a five-member screening com-

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