Jaycees to breakfast

lck Carvell of the Farmington Historical
Society will speak at the annual Farmington Area Jaycee Community Leadership
Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, at Glen
Oaks Country Club on 13 Mile Road east of Orchard Le

hard Leke Road.

Cost is \$13 per person. Reservations are appreciated but not required. For more information, call 477-JCCS.

Questions for Blizman?

ee Blizman, soning supervisor for the city of Farmington Hills, will field questions from homeowners at the general membership meeting of the Council of Homeowner Associations (COHA) at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at the Hills branch of the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Farmington made. rmington roads. The meeting is open to the public. Refresh-

no meeting is open to the public recircula-ments will be served. COHA officers for 1935 were elected recently. They are: Bob Bruckner, president; Marcia Van Creveld, first vice president; Gall Haynes, second vice president; Dick Steiger, secretary, Joe Colom-batto, treasurer; and Debra Kendzierski and Gla-dys Sanford, trustees.

Watch training session

armington Hills residents who want to par-ticipate in the Neighborhood Watch pro-gram should attend a training session for new and prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the city council chambers of the Hills City Hall, 11 Mile and Orchard Lake

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roads.

For more information, call the Hills Police Department's Crime Prevention Section at 473-9640 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Now to the Village

he Village Mall building has three new tenants, according to a notice in the "Downtown Farmington Newsletter" published by the Downtown Development Authority. They are: Water Works Aquariums, Renaissance Realty and Something in Wood.

Memory Lane

From the May 5, 1955 edition of the Farmington

Enterprise:

A "Gala Mother's Day Dinner" at the Himmelspach Dining Room of the Farmington Dairy was

advertised.

Short item: "Juvenile delinquency began the day the woodshed was replaced by the garage."

Another short item: "Then there's the one about the South Seas cannibal who worked for a missionary — he brought the boss home for dinner."

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Farmington Hills Mercy High School had its North Central Association accreditation extended through the 1994-95 school. The NCA made the announcement at its annual meeting in Chicage March 29. The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 7,000 schools and 1,000 college and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States.

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BARTS APLENTY
Harrison High senior Marla
Pinsky has been invited to participate in the Michigan Youth Arts
Festival May 11-13 at Western
Michigan University. The festival
is the culmination of a ninemonth search for the finest artictic telent in Michigan high
school. The adjudication process
involves more than 40,000 students. From that group, 700 are
selected for the festival. Dance,
theater, instrumental and vocal
music, visual arts, film/wideo, and
creative writing are included in
the three-day went.

E REAUTIFUL IOS
Girl Scouts from Wm. Grace
Elementary spent part of apring
break beautifying the school's
grounds April 20. The scouts
planted some bushes and flowers

and bulbs in existing flower beds. Troops include Dalay Troop No. 2215 led by Fran Braccialo, Brownie Troop No. 2059 led by Cathy Leads, and Junior Troop No. 3467 led by Donna Shafer. The achool's PTO contributed 3100 for this project.

E CINEMATIC SUCCESS

GIL Elementary students Lauren D'Açostino, Leslie Orthel, Charles Pepper, Masood Quai and Natalie Schauer won Best of the Show/First Division at the 1995 Michigan Student Film and Video Festival. Their project was entitled, "The Debug Box." Their teachers are Lorna Bussa and Gloria Pochlman. More than 300 entries were submitted. Winners will be honored Saturday, May 6, at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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The third grade classes from Highmeadow Common Campius participated in a reading incentive program sponsored by Pizza Hut. For five months, 80 students read historical fiction, pocens, tall tales, and other novels to qualify for a pizza party. Pizza Hut manager Rom Beller helped coordinate the pizza party in conjunction with the reading program.

2 STUDENT STAYOVER

Patrick Herbert and Elizabeth Buckner of Farmington will welcome Eva Hildenbrand, a Youth for Understanding international exchange student from Germany, Hildenbrand will live with the Farmington family for the academic year and attend Farmington High. YFU is one of the oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations. For information about heating students, call Debra and Matthew Bledsoe at 810-948-7160.



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