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coffeehouse events open to all youth. At their own church, they chowed down on pizza. Students slept in separate rooms at First United.

Distractions included Districtions included playing euchre, Playstation and watching movies like Oceans II, Mr. Deeds, Lord of the Rings and We Were

Carmen and Adam left the church for a short time, but did

Carmen played in the orchestra performing for My Fair Lady at Farmington High

Farmington Public Schools, Farmington Public Safety Dept., Farmington Hills Police Dept. and the Farmington Observer, with assistance from

TURN AROUND

School and Adam had hockey

Sendor and recall that necky practice.

Sunday morning, they broke their fast as parents brought in bagels and "egg bakes" made of ham, sausage, cheese and bis-cuit mix. Parents also made

pancakes.
Youth group members went home to shower and then attended church. All told, they raised \$1,300 for World Vision, a worldwide relief effort.

effort.
The church's 600 congregants supported the group with donations and by praying for them.

local businesses and institutes of higher education. A number of sponsors have helped off-set event costs with eash and in-kind contribu-tions. Donations of items such as

movie passes, pizza or other "fast food" coupons, certifi-cates for music or books and

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Carmen Weddell and Laura Willobee look at pamphlets on fasting for charity. The kids asked people to pledge for the fast.

passes to recreational venues, like skating rinks or miniature golf are still welcome for the goodle bags each student

goode higs each student receives.

For information, call
Maxfield at the school district offices, (248) 489-3339 or the Farmington Observer, (248) 477-5450.

Oakland County attorney
David H. Fink was appointed to
head the Office of State
Employer by Gov. Jennifer
Granholm this week.
Fink, So, of West Bloomfield
is a founding sharcholder of
Zausmer, Kaufman, August &
Caldwell with offices in
Farmington Hills. Fink has
been in private practice since
1978.

Fink appointed to state post

than \$0,000 state workers. He said Friday that he has already met with representatives of the labor union. Without exception the workers here are committed to trying to find a way to deal with the issues we face, Fink said of legislators looking at ways to cut the state budget to quell a nearly \$2 billion deficit. In 2002, Fink was a candidate for U.S. Congress in Michigans new 9th Congressional District. His previous government involvement includes the Michigan House of Representatives Ad Hoc Committee on Revitalizing Michigan Cities; the Michigan Environmental Response Act Citiesns Review Board; and the Environmental Law Section Council of the State Bar. Fink was also appointed by David Is a tircless worker for his own community, and I I Monow he'll now serve our community of state employees with distinction, 'Camholim said.' Those who dedicated their careers to distervie are unsung heroes. David and I are both committed to upiftling our Michigan government family.' Fink will oversee all collective bargaining, labor-management relations and employee services for the state's more



David Fink hugged his daughter, Lauren, last Election Eve after failing short in his bid for Congress.

U.S. Sen, Carl Levin to the Citizens Merit Selection Committee, which reviews federal court appointees. Fink and his wife, Trudy, have two children, Nathan, 17, and Lauren, 18. He is also active locally, including the Bloomfield Hills Recreation Commission and the Michigan Jewish Conference.

BOLSEN

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"I doubt I would have run against her, but when I found out she would not run, I decid-ed to do it," Bolsen said.

David is a tireless worker for

"I guess the reason I want to run is to give back to the com-munity where I grew up," she

ald.
"I am a product of
Farmington Public Schools as
is my husband and our chil-

We've all gotten an excellent education here so my plan is to continue that excellence and

continue that excellence and keep us progressing. Bolsen and her husband Rick Sundquist have three daughters in the school system, Lauren, 17, Adrienne, 14, and Carolyn, 12. Bolsen sald a state budget deficit and a poor economy will present a challenge to school districts and board members, but she sald she believes her MBA and experience in working in business will help.

Bolsen has also been a Girl
Scout leader and serves on the
Farmington Hills Crime
Prevention Task Force.
Any one who wants to be a
school board candidate has
until 4 p.m. April 7 to file
nominating petitions for the
Monday, June 9 election.
To obtain petitions, call Judy
Steinhebel, secretary to Cheryl
Cannon, assistant superintendent for business and
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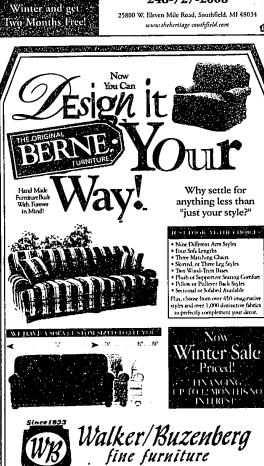
marketing expertise can also be directed toward "selling" the City of Farmington. Greg is married to Maurcen, who is an assistant manager at

who is an assistant manager at Cowley's. They have three sons, Scan, 21, a Purdue University stu-dent, Timothy, 19, a student at Kalamazoo College and Brendan, 16, a sophomore at Catholic Central.

Brendan, 16, a bojoniture at Catholic Central. Several people were inter-viewed fur Oglestby's position. They included Skip Rosenthal, owner of Books Abound on Grand River; Julie Grippo, owner of The Baby Studio in the Village Mall at Grand River and Farmington roads; and Paul Beyers, an attorney in downtown Farmington. Officials are also still taking

applications for former DDA board member Bob Heinrich's position. Heinrich, president and CEO of Metrobank on Grand River, resigned from the DDA at the end of the Feb. 4

DDA at the end of the Feb. 4 meeting.
He cited time constraints as the reason for his resignation. He was appointed chairman of the Michigan Banker association has June.
A state trade association, MBA lobbles at the state and federal level for legislative change in the banking industry and provides other services to members.
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