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Barbara Tangora (at left) and Officer Zeke Hyde Station, stopping periodically along the way for the little guests to get acquainted with the staff.



Four-year-old Jared Lawrence was first in line to take his turn at the wheel of the fire truck.

It's National Police Week

Preschoolers climbed up on fire trucks this week, rang police car sirens, had their fingerprints taken, tried on gas masks and firemen's hats, and listened to police calls.

It was all part of the annual trip the youngsters from Early Childhood Nursery take each spring in their own celebration of National Police Week.

Officer Zeke Hyde led the hour-long tour, introducing the tots to the staff as well as the equipment in the Public Safety Department, housed in the Farmington City Hall complex on Liberty Street.

"It is one of the fun trips we look forward to every year," said Barbara Tangora, a teacher at the nursery housed in First Church of God, 25717 Power Rd. "The children are pretty free to wander around, have their curiosity satisfied, and no questions go unanswered."

One little fellow wanted to know "When was the last time you used your gun?"

Another asked "Why do you blow your whistle?"

Many asked members of the staff to explain their job.

One child complained that the firemen's boots didn't fit, and another complained that the firemen's coat was too heavy.

And every one left with their "mug shots" as a memento.

National Police Week runs from May 13-19.

OPEN HOUSE for Farmington area

residents to tour the facilities has been set for Friday and Saturday, May 18-19.

Tours will be given on a drop-in basis from 3-10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.



Nicole Jolideur and Eric Wilson stood on a chair to pose for their picture with their new police number as they went through regular post-arrest procedures.



"What do you do here?" a little guest asks of Joanne Koenig, who explains her job as operations clerk. She then invited the visitor in to look around her office.

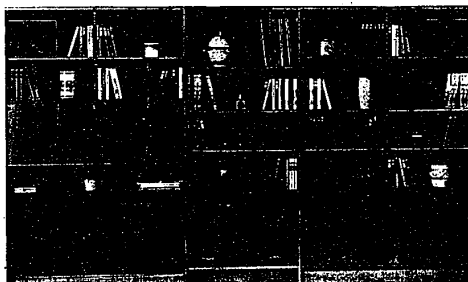
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Handcuffs are not made for little children, Officer Zeke Hyde explains to the visitors.

who found the restraints uncommonly easy to slip on and off.

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