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#### FARMINGTON NOTE

#### Bakery has history

he Farmington Bakery in downtown Farmington has a long history in the community—and current owner Drasko Mitrikeski ian't one to Ignore history.

The 55th anniversary of the bakery will be celebrated Saturday, May 16, at the business, 33250 Grand River. Mitrikeski will serve cookies and cakes to those who drop by from 9 am. to 3 p.m., and a clown will be on hand with balloons for the kids.

#### 'Dallas Brass' coming

he "Dallas Brass" — an internationally known musical group — will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Nardin Park Unit-ed Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farming-

ton Hills.

The \$12 ticket price includes a reception following the performance. For more information, call the church at 476-8860.

#### On state board

ilton Moss, a Farmington Hills resident and president of the Milton Moss Co.,

and president of the Milton Moss Co., has been responded by Gov. John Engler to the Board of Boiler Rules.

The board is responsible for prescribing unform rules for boilers; providing the licensure of inspectors, installers, and those who do repairs; setting fees for licenses, permits, inspections and certificates; and providing penalties for violations. Moss is reappointed to represent mechanical contractors for a term expiring in 1995.

# Shadows know about work life

■ Some students at East Mid-dle School were on the job re-cently, but only as shadows: Career Shadowing Day gave them a taste of the world of work.

#### BY LARRY O'CONNOR

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Brary Warras
Shadows didn't keep some East
Middle School students in the dark.
If ennything, they helped shed some
light on potential careers.
And the lesson? In the workforce,
no one has it made in the shade.
For the fourth year, sixth, seventh
and eighth graders participated in the
school's Career Shadowing Day.
Some 50 kids tagged along with doctors, veterionarians, pharmacists, police officers and pilota.
East Middle School counselor
Sharon McConephie and Farmington
Career Resource employee Mary Beth
Siktor organized the program, which
took place May 4-5.
Some students got an eyeful.
Sixth grader Jessica Ebersberger
shadowed oral surgeon Dr. Robert
Weaver at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She sat in on three operations.
"The first one I almost fainted because I saw a lot of blood," Ebersberger said. "I had never seen anything like that before."
Ebersberger got a grip on her stomach and watched the doctor extract
four wisdom teeth and later perform a
tissue implant on another patient.
By the end of her assignment,
Ebersberger could appreciate the difficulty of the job, not to mention the
education involved.
The prognosis? She wants to be a



The "shadow" knows: Sara Kennedy (left) and Scott Slatina of East Middle School "shadow" the veterinarians at Plaza Veterinary Hospital in Farmington. Drs. Brenda Phillips and David Carron are spaying a dog.

"The kids had a wonderful time,"
McConaghie said. "And it was such a

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The proposal? Sho wants to be a doctor.

McConeghie likes the sound of that. The purposa of the program is to though, due to weather conditions.

Jason Galusha went along with Farmington Public Safety officer Daniel Potter, and watched police in-vestigate a breaking and entering

case.
Diane Lee stood by as pharmacist
Barry Efros worked behind the counter at Efros Drugs in Farmington
Hills.
"I thought it was simple — just get

the medicine," said Lee, a seventh grader. "It was harder than I expected. You have to sort out the right medi-cine and answer calls from doctors."

Sara Kennedy and Scott Slatins watched Drs. David Carron and Bren-da Phillips perform surgery at Plaza Veterinary Hospital. Dr. John Rich-

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