

JANET CONLIN (right), North Farmington High School, "career for a day" student, studies office procedures manual under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Groff, secretary, and Glen Streit, purchasing agent for Mills Products.

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## Kiwanis Job Program Gives Kids Work Experience

THE IDEA for 'Career For A Day' was first explored in September, 1971, by Alan Boring, past president of the Farmington Kiwanis and Earl Saumunak, director or vocational education for Farmington schools.

Students in the department of vocational education were to work for a day in a jounder the supervision of one of the volunteer biusinessmen.

The students wouldn't receive pay, but employers were asked to interview each student and to provide a meaningful observation and work experience.

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