## today's

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#### Nowak Almost Wins

It took 21 ballots to beat him, but Pat Nowak of Farmington finally lost his bid for presidency of the U.S. Jaycees. Details of Nowak's almost successful bid in Portland, Ore., is reported inside.

#### Clark's 2nd Trial

Trial has been scheduled for Dr. Ronald That has been scheduled for Dr. Honaid

E. Clark, former Farmington physician who faces a manslaughter charge for the death of a former patient and employe. While the second trial goes on, an appeal will be pending before the U.S. Supreme Court on Clark's first conviction of manslaughter in the death of another former employe-patient.

#### An Indian Visits

A former member of the Ottawa Indian tribe, Moses Bailey of Redford, visited Farm ington last week to decide whether the historic maple tree on Gill Rd. in the city was used as an Indian marker tree. His findings are report-

#### To The Dogs

dogs" and came back with some interesting results. It takes all kinds to make up a dog's

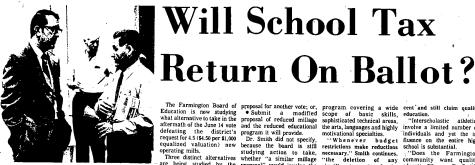
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Just a note to remind you that when your Observer Carrier collects this month he will leave a receipt. Remember to keen it it's worth face value toward an Observer Want Ad. If you have already become a member of the "Observer Coupon Savers Club" and have your April and May coupons - this month's will make three and means

a free want ad for you!



TALKS BUSINESS - A couple of department heads seem to be talking business during the open house - dedication ceremony held Saturday for the new plant of Observer News-papers Inc. at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Shown talking are David L. Jones (right), DPW director for the City of Farmington, and Duane Rosenthal, controller of ONI. (Observer photo)

### 500 Visit ONI Plant Dedication

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More than 500 state and community leaders participated Saturday in ceremonies marking the dedication of Observer Newspapers new 31.5 million central printing and publishing facility.

On hand to present and American flag previously flown over the U.S. Capital ware U.S. Sen, Philip A. Hart and 19th District Congress and Michigan state flag was presented by two former governors and now justices of the Michigan Supreme Court—John B. Swainson and G. Mennen Williams.

Publisher Philip H. Power read at telegram from Sen. Robert Griffin, regretting that the press of business in Washington prevented his planned appearance.

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Will School Tax

Education is now studying what alternative to take in the afternath of the June 14 vote defeating the district's proposal for reduced millage proposal for teduced millage sophisticated technical areas, supplicating the district's proposal with the protection of the district's proposal with the protection of the district's proposal with the protection of the district's proposal would involve the proposal studied by the board, according to Dr. Smith, Far ingign schools superintendent. They are:

• Accept the vote of the people as being their decision with the problem of bow and, therefore, trim the educational program accordingly;

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into the several items mentioned but if one finds it necessary to limit the activities, to which do you say yes and which receives a pool time on the composal to the composal to the protections of the protections of the protections of the protection of having quality of the protessional staff, outling the protessional staff, outling to make the protection of the prote

no?"
In a prepared statement released Monday, Dr. Smith states:
"Quality education must include a comprehensive with respect to the state of the sta



ATTENDS DEDICATION — Attending the open house - dedication of Observer Newspapers' new plant at Schoolcraft and Levan Saturday were 500 community leaders including (from left) Farmington City Cou cilman John Allen: Farmington Township Clerk Floyd Cairns; and O! Publisher Philip H. Power. (Observer photo)

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PETITIONS IN opposition were presented to the council of from Drake Heights, Wood croft and Chatham Hills subdivisions plus another said to contain the signatures of 50 merchants in the downtown merchant, said the increase in density would ruin the city's small town atmosphere and have a negative effect on the downtown area.

Dinan reported the PUD some has a density of about two units per acre while the RIA clowest single-family concease. The defuse multiple one allows a maximum of 10 units per acre, but the developers has promised to provide a deed restriction limiting his project to 4.9 units per acre.

Jerry Potter, Drake Heights subdivision resident, said that feelings of homeowners against apartments in the city