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When he isn't examining infants, managing a department or teaching students. Wayne State University's Dr. Ronald Peland (left) is chairing a committee that is setting the standards for infant care nationwide. Part of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Committee on Fetus and Newborns tackles the problems pediatricians face everyday. Here, Poland and registered nurse Karen Simmons of Farmington examine a premature infant in one of the nurseries at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Poland is director of the hospital's newborn nurseries and is an associate professor of pediatrics at WSU.

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Wrestling with rising enrollment

half its capacity and could handle about 125 more students.

AT PRESENT, Logacre has 468 students, principal Millie Bennett reported, and that number is growing daily. More than half the classrooms are at 28 students — a contractual maximum for teachers — and after additional students enter next week, "we will be going over that maximum," Bennett stressed.

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TWENTY-FIVE PARENTS from the Farmington Square and Heritage Village subdivisions, in the affected Section 30, attended Tuesday's meeting, voicing concerns, which will be included in the committee's report to the school board. Freedman and committee members Bennett and Scott Bacon.

the district's administrative assistant, conducted the meeting. The committee's information and proposals will most likely be presented to the school board in late March, Freedman said.

Parents requested that the district's decision be made in a timely manner, so children can be adequately prepared for any changes. Several also said they

for any changes, Several also said they approved a suggestion to move Longacre kindergarteners to Flanders while other options are studied.

One parent called the options presented "Band-aid approaches" and stressed the need for more permanent solutions.

the committee and school board at Flanders, preliminary boundary changes were discussed with a gymna-sium full of Longacre parents from the two subdivisions.

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THE BOUNDARY committee's orig-inal study called for possibly moving 72 students in these subdivisions from Longacre to Flanders during the next school year.

The parents disapproved toudly at the January meeting, prompting the school board's request for other op-tions, and reminded the administrators of their concerns in the low-key session Tuesday.

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At a January study session between meeting, attended by an elementary

classroom from Flanders, upset some Flanders atudents and parents.
Freedman sald he was "Inditred, that everybody in the community feels as strongly as they do about Millies as trongly as they do about Millies as the community feels as strongly as they do about Millies and the cautioned the parents against giving the community of the properties of incorrect information about boundary-change proposals, that may frighten children and would "tear this community apart." The boundary committee is also meeting with parents from Wood Creek Elementary, whose children may possibly be moved to Forcet Elementary, during the next school year. Freedman, said parents there are not opposed to a possible boundary change, but have, concerns the district is addressing.

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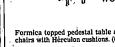


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