## Rabbi: Suburban integration, Detroit linked

Rabbi Sherwin Wine says there re two Detroits, one old and one

The old one is centrally located, tired and hogged down by eco-nomic decline and racism. The other is affluent and what most efer to as the suburbs.

refer to as the suburos.

Distinctions end thers.

"All of our lives are tied together by a social reality," Whee said.

"Those artificial boundaries cannot hide the reality of that connection."

Whee mobbs pessionstely of his.

nection."

Wine spoke passionately of his native Detroit to the Farmington/
Parmington Hills Multicultural/
Multiracial Community Council

Tuesday. He is rabbi at Birming-ham Tumple in Farmington Hills. Eschewing the podium and its microphone, Wine moved forward and directly addressed his audi-ence in the Farmington Training

ence in the Farmington Training Center.

To survey Detroit's future is to understand its past, Wine said.

He spent a good portion of his talk tracing the city's 300-post-listory, dating back to when Na-tive Americans were the primary inhabitants.

The French settled here and were later replaced by settlers from the east.

Subsequent immigration by Irish, Italian and Polish people set up the Catholic church struc-

African-Americans morth to find a better life. Economic prosperity dictated the influx of new people. With the emerging auto industry, Detroit was a boom form.

"In the 1920s, people in the suburbs were dying to get into Detroit," said Wine ironically.
Tensions areas between different groups, especially during volatile economic times. Many ethnic inter-marriage, Wine said.

Racial problems proved more unwieldy. One of the city's worst race riots came not in 1967, but in

1943.
At the same time, better roads provided access to plusher sub-urbs. Affluent people moved.
"The first move to the suburbs are undurated by recism,"

"The first move to the suburbawas not motivated by racism,"
Wine said. "But, certainly, the
continuing movement was."
As flight continued, the disparity between two Detroits develneed. The stoll is evident today,
Wine said.
Otherwise, there wouldn't be a
multicultural/multiracial council.
To that end, Wine saked members of the Farmington/Farmington Hills group to examine its
purpose.

purpose.
"It can do what I call dilettante activity," he said. "Oh, I just love

African-American culture. Oh. I just love Chaldean culture. 'I'll make Chaldean food and bring it to the thing. . . and we all will be culturally enriched.' It's a legitimate activity.

"The second thing we can do is be realistic."

The second thing we can do is be-estilid."

The challenge for communities will be to welcome and be supportive of blacks who move to this area. Wine said, integration is integrated to the same than the same than



### Farmington Observer Newspaper groups honor

The Farmington Observer was honored recently by the Michigan Press Associaton and the Subur-ban Newspapers of America. The Farmington edition took two of 14 awards presented to The Observer Newspapers group by

Observer Newspapers group by the Michigan Press Association in the 1994 Better Newspaper Contest.

In the SNA's 1994 editorial contest, Observer business report-

er Doug Funke took second place for best coverage of local business and economic news. A first place for best front page was won by copy editor Beth Sundria-Jachman.

The business award is given in "recognition of the editorial staff which best provides consistent information about local business and committee of a newspaper's best with the provides consistent information about local business are consistent information and the consistent information and the consistent information and the consistent information about local business are consistent information and the consistent information and t

special on news writing, layout, design, graphics, flag and use of headlines.

"The MPA and SNA awards underscere our commitment to provide coverage of local events and are the result of hard work and dedication on the part of community editor Tom Baer, copy editor Bath Sundris, photographer Sharon LeMieux, raporters Larry O'Connor and Bill Courses and the superscent of the superscent of the superscena of

ant, and office receptionist Rose
Butler," said Susan Rosiek, manging editor.
The MPA honors include:
B'Third place for general excelence, Judges liked the "good mis"
I hard news and local features of
ocal interest."
"Exceptional use of photos to
"Exceptional use of photos to
"Exceptional use of photos to
Reporter Larry O'Connor
received an honorable mention in
Association.



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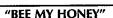
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