## Middle school program OK'd

staff writer

Beginning in the 1988-99 school, respectively ser, sixth graders in the Characeville School District will go to the same school as seventh eighth graders instead of attending Bott-ford or Grandview still mentary schools. Ninth graders sill make the still mentary schools. Ninth graders sill will attend the senior bigh school program to a middle school progr

change from a juntor high school program to a middle school program to a middle school program. The board will appoint a middle school planning committee of air garents, four teachers, three administrators and one board member to begin preparation for the switch. This panel's final recommendations are expected in May 1988, supertitedendry Michael Snibler said. Chainging to a middle school format in Clarenceville was the subject of a committee study during the past year and two public hearings in January.

"I definitely feel this is the only viable way to go," Shibler said after the vote. "It's going to provide quality programs for the intermediate program. It's definitely the only alternative we have."

Voting in favor of the change were board president Samuel Prick, vice will be supposed to the committee members said.

The Clarenceville School District of the Sid school districts in Michaeldschap and Farmington Hills.

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MANY Of the people at the public program of the price of the said school is school is school is school. change from a junior high school program to a middle school program.

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A COMMITTEE of four parents and four administrators, chaired by Shibler, has been looking for the past year at how the buildings in the district are used. A middle school is a possible way to provide quality programs to students as the seventhand eighthgrade enrollment declines and elementary school enrollment rises. Shibler said.

Student populations for 1888-87 total 1,067 in kindergarten through sixth grade (514 at Botsford and 553 at Grandyiow), 297 in grades seven and eight at Clarenceville Junior High School and 598 in grades nice.

Shibler said.

MANY OF the people at the public hearings didn't support the idea. Shibler said.

"The majority volced concern about it," he said. "They feel that the sixth grade still belongs in the elementary building, that it's a more secure, safe environment."

Among the concerns expressed were that the middle school arrangement pushes youngsters along too fast, that children would have to walk to bus stops in the dark and that teachers get to know their students better in the present arrangement.

# City church-goer celebrates 90th

Herman Rossow of Livonia — a Heleong member of the Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington — can tell you about change. The Salem Was a second of change. He left home at the age of 13, and his first job was picking up eatite and eggs from farmers. His route was bordered by Joy, Maple Drive, Greenfield and Northville. "It was all farms at that time." Reason wald.
"I know everybody in Livonia

Resow said
"I know everybody in Livonia
Township and Redford Township."

ROSSOW WAS born in Redford Township and has lived in Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Northville all his life. He has lived in Livonia since 1951.

since 1951.

Rossow earned \$18 a month on his first job when he started. Seven years later, he was earning \$120 a month.

Rossow's other lobs included work in a factory. He was a partner in a pool room in Redford for live or six years, muttle an exploding kerosene stove there put him out of business.

business.

He went on to farming for 22 years, and had a farm in Plymouth where a Ford plant now stands.

Rossow worked at Burroughs, and



Five generations of the Herman Ressow family attended his 90th birthday party. From left are Ressow's granddaughter, Linda Foldmen, holding his great-great-granddaughter, Kris-

retired at the age of 65.
"I was never out of a job," Ressow sald. "I always had work."
He still enjoys bowling.

"I've had a lot of fun and a lot of bad luck too," Rossow said. "You just gotta do something. Guests came from as far away

tayn Cakora, his great-granddaughter Stephanie Cakora, Rossow and his son, Ray, of Farmington.

# 3 bills would protect art investors

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, introduced three bills that prescribe disclosure requirements and warranty provisions in the sale of visual art objects produced in multiples.

If enacted, the legislation will price art as investment safeguate to this increased with the two discount of multiples.

If enacted, the legislation will price art as investment safeguate to this increased with the two discount of multiples in a crop mon fund-rating technique for charmaketing and sales practices used by some unscrupulous art dealers.

The art market now has the technological ability to produce unlimited copies of original art works. Too often, the unwary or uninformed art in control of a work formerly created by some unscrupilous and reproductions for original art works. Too often, the unwary or uninformed art in control of a work formerly created by some unscrupilous and reproductions for original art works. Too often, the unwary or uninformed art in control of a work formerly created by some unscrupilous and tendence and the production of a work formerly created by some unscrupilous and reproductions of original art works. Too often, the unwary or uninformed art in the multiple is a proper of the same or virtually the stame image.

Sends Bills 54, 55, and 56, moderate the multiple is a proper of the same or virtually the stame image.

Such disclosures have the benefit condition in the same of a reproduction sold to them.

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• whether the artist was deceased at the time the master was made that produced the multiple;
• whether the purported number of multiples in a "limited celliton" is the actual number;
• whether the multiple is a reproduction of a work formerly created by the artist in another medium;
• whether there are other editions of the same or virtually the same image.

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