Artisan from page 1A



But Kreza returned Friday and retrieved her watch.

"They hadn't repaired it, but they didn't charge me for it, so I'm all square," she said.

The store's jewelry cases were empty for the most part, and part of the carpet had been pulled up. The employee said Terterian would be in the store Friday, but efforts to contact him proved un-successful.

Moloney could not be reached by telephone. His attorney, Carl Becker, and Terterian's attorney, Stephen Rabaut, were not in their offices and could not be reached for comment Friday.

Krause said a diamond whole-

E 'A woman called me and asked, "What do i do?" She'd brought in a watch for repair and came back to find it closed. I went out there, and the place was locked and everything was gone.

Darnel Krause Farmington Hills detective

saler also called wondering about the \$5,000 in diamonds he had left on consignment at the busi-ness.

A longtime customer, who asked not to be named, said he had always liked doing business

at Artisan's.
"I've done thousands of dollars of business there over the years," he said. "I've had nothing but the best of relationships with them — from a business standpoint."

A woman who said she had rel-

'A': Short-term solution

Ditzhazy from page 1A

atives who had done business with Artisan's also said she was surprised at the closing.

"They've been great to do busi-ness with," she said. "You could return merchandise there, which you can't do at a lot of jewelry stores."

Tertorian and Moloney had been charged with keeping jewelry that a salesman had mistakenly left at the store during a sales pitch. When he contacted them three days leter, they allegadly de-nied having the merchandise.

The men were bound over in March by 47th District Judge Fred Harris and await trial on the charge.



Mom's Day lunch has '40s flair

The annual Botsford Contin-uing Health Center Mother's Day Garden Luncheon, to be held 1-3 p.m. Friday, May 7, will feature a 1940s theme. Family membors are invited to join their mothers in '40s costumes, hats and gloves for

the outdoor event. As lunch and tea are served, honorees will en-joy the big band songs of the

era.
Weather permitting, the luncheon will take place outside Botsford Continuing Health Center, 30405 Folsom

Road, Farmington Hills. In the event of inclement weather, the event will take place indoors. More than 150 people are ex-pected to attend. The Mother's Day outdoor event has been a long tradition at Botsford Con-tinuing Health Center.

ON THE AGENDA

Below are highlights from the agendas of meetings this week. All meetings are open to the pub-

Farmington Hills City Council Farmington Hills City Hall 474-6115 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, 1993 olty council study session Agenda items include:

Transmittal of 1993/94 budgets for the general fund, special revenue funds and debt service funds. for budget review sessions.

Review of the department of special services budgets with the parks and recreation commission.

Farmington City Council Council Chambers 23600 Liberty St., 474-5500 8 p.m. Monday, May 3

Oakland Mall, Troy: 597-2044 Westland Mall: 458-5570 Summit Place, Waterford: 683-5865

Eastland Center: 245-2464

Genesee Valley, Flint: 230-5935

Agenda items include:

Approval of public hearing notice regarding 1993-94 budget and increase in property tax.

If Change order approvals for sewer improvement project.

Road salt contract.

Fire tower repairs.

Amend 1991 block grant projects.

Farmington Downtown Development Authority Farmington City Hall 473-7276 8 a.m.Tuesday, May 4

Agenda items include:

Trash receptacle report for the — _____ receptacle report for the downtown area.

■ "Giving O' the Green" promotion report.

■ Report on the final touches for Phase V.

Executive director's report.

Farmington Board of Educa-Lewis Schulman Center 489-3357 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 4

Agenda items include:

Presentation by Longacre Elementary.

■ Presentation of the '93-'94 proposed budget.

Resolution for notice of a pub-lic hearing on the budget.

Awarding of bids for asbestoa abatement at Alameda, Flanders, Larkshire, FTC: renovations at Alameda, Larkshire, Flanders, Hilliside; microfilm reader and printer for Lewis Schulman Cen-ter; stop arms for buses.

Some other issues

But the vista for schools is one blighted by gnawing issues. Mon-ey wees, aging buildings and stu-dent safety lurk as obstacles. Pro-posed solutions are turned into buzz phrases such as "Doing more with less." Ditzhazy's not just interested in budgets. Her opinions are can-did on student safety issues, in-cluding fighting and transporta-tion. Both have become contro-Ditzhazy knows better.

tion. Both have become controversies this year.
On fisticulfs, Ditchary cites her days as an assistant principal at Redford Thurston High School. She doesn't believe fights can be prevented, but adds that a quick response by administrators is important.
Ditchary doesn't apologize for the board's low profile on the issue.

'A': Short-term solution
School finance is one are the
oxymoron falls. She sees Proposal
A, which will cut property taxes
while raising money for schools
through a sales tax, as a shortterm solution.
"Also, it's a less stable tax than
a property tax;" she said. "When
people don't have money, they
don't go out and buy things. So,
therefore can we really depend on
a sales tax taking care of school
needs?"
Schools will have to zet by with Dithazy doesn't apologize for the board's low profile on the issue.
"We felt that it was not an issue brought to the board," she said. "We felt twas an issue outside. Board members were invited to that (February's SOSAD meeting at Farmington Public Library).
"And then we were told we shouldn't be going to that. A few board members went and later said, "We're not sure that was a good idea."

Dithazy has served on the safety committee. She recalls once walking back and forth across Farmington Road with other trustees to test the timing of a traffic light.

needs?"
Schools will have to get by with less money. Quality of education doesn't have to suffer, she said.
Ditzhazy believes the caliber of instruction revolves around vision. She cites North Farmington sion. She cites North Farmington as an example, designing innovative programs such as zero hour.

"You try to do a better job with what you're doing," she said. "Obviously, you can't run the same type of program."

Not all safety concerns, such as bus transportation, are as easy. A line has to be drawn between what is a safety issue and what is a safety issue in a parent's mind, she said.

With less money, the line be-comes blurger.

comes blurred.
"Is it ideal?" she said. "No, it isn't ideal." A crucial role

A crucial role

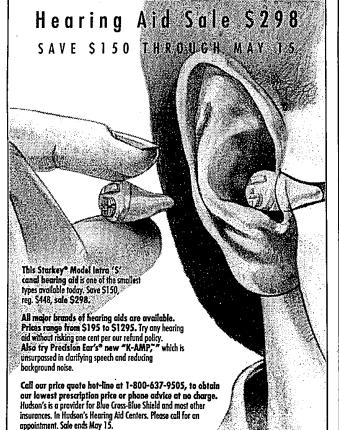
Ditzhary champions schools having a crucial role in multi-cultural understanding.

"This is where it takes place," she said. "This is the environment where youngsters from different cultures are thrown together more than anywhere else in the community."

That's one of the goals she'll tell potential voters before the June 14 election. Ditzhary plans to go door-to-door and be out at the polls on election day.

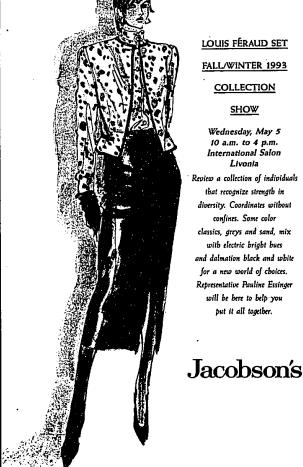
Ditzhary's used to a full field. She was the top vote-getter: among 14 candidates in ther first election eight years ago; she had the most in her last election four years ago with seven candidates. She conveys that.

She conveys that.
"I don't know what turns a trick in an election," she said. "I know how to communicate..."



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