Bankers top UF quota

At the first of five United Foundation-report luncheons, Torch Drive volunteers reported that \$8,038,874 have been raised to date, or 18.7 percent of his year's \$45-million goal.
Contributions from the metro Deroit-area banks, which are part of the rorch Drive Commercial Unit, were sightlighted at the meeting.
Representing the banking Industry, National Bank of Detroit Executive Vice President Thomas H. Jeffs II advessed more than 350 volunteers at he Hyati Regnery Hotel and reported contributions of \$1.5 million, or 102.2 percent of quoted.
"IN THESE difficult times, the annis have once again demonstrated beir concern for the residents of our

tri-county area," Jeffs said. "Their outstanding support of the 1937 Torch
Drive will help meet the Increased
needs of our community."
Reports were heard from four chapter campaign units.
The Industrial Unit reported \$1.5
million, or 27.6 percent of quota; the
Commercial Unit reported \$2.5 million,
or 34.6 percent of quota; the Service
Unit reported \$1.8 million, or 28.0 percent of quota; and the schools, government and professions unit reported 31
million, or 36.2 percent of quota.
The Pacesetter Campaign also reported contributions of \$2.308,921.
The major accounts unit, which consists of 515 organizations ranging in
size from 15 to 2,000 employees in the

Contributions from the metro Decroit-results and substitutions from the results and substitutions of processing substitut

Paul Van Rockel, a 25-year Oakland County highway engineer, ided last work. The Waterford Township resident was 57.

Funeral services were beld Saturday to Drayton Plains.

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Much of the information will be detailed by Esther Shapire, director of
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Citing "the alumping economy" and "falling attiendance," general manager David Karoub said the 1992 thorougherd seson at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia is canceled after Sunday

evening's program.

The original schedule called for the DRC to race through the weekend of

New 13-14.

Karoub noted that by Sunday's closing action, the DRC will have completed 90 days of racing, six more than in 1931.

He said that "only in deference to the state racing commissioner's office, the state of Michigan, the borsemen and the fans have we continued racing this wear as long as we have." year as long as we have."

Karoub said that he has been in day-

to-day contact with racing commission-er Bill Ballenger, who "is looking for-ward to meeting with representatives of the racing industry regarding the fu-ture of thoroughbred racing in Michi-

gan."

Karoub said that "in hindsight, it may have been a poor business move to race as long as we already have this year."

County opposes annexation bid

By Suzie Rollins Binger staff writer

The ultimate decision lies with the State Boundary Commission. No bearing date has been set.

FAVORING THE resolution were Republican Commissioners Marilynn Gosilng of Bloomileid Hills, John McDonald of Farmington Hills, Joseph Montante of Orchard Lake, John Olsen

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of Huntington Woods, Lillian Mofflitt of Birmingham and Robert Page of Bir-mingham.

Opposed were Democrats Alexander Periorf and Lawrence Pernick, both of Southfield. They contended that un-der the state constitution, all persons have the right to ceillion. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners voted 15-7 to oppose an ameration request by two Southfield developers.

The commissioners will send their resolution to the State Boundary Commission, urging it to deny the request made by Norman Allan and Al Posen.

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ALLAN AND Posen want to build a large residential development on the state Boundary Commission. No bearing date has been set.



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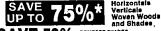
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