Cocaine deal brings prison term, fine

A Farmington Hills man was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his conviction on charges of conspiring to buy 22 pounds of cocaine and selling it in the Detroit area.

the Detroit area.

Following sentencing April 8, U.S.

District Judge George Woods freed
former labor consultant Leonard
Schultz, 69, on \$500,000 personal
bond, but ordered him to report to
federal authorities May 4.

Defense attorneys cited Schultz's
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accer, high blood pressure and
federal authorities May 4.

Defense attorneys cited Schultz's
eand Ill lealth, includings will
accer, high blood pressure and
incomplete the propriet of incarceration
of Blrmingham had requested proba
"Mr. Schultz, in fact, voluntarily

tion, a fine or community service work instead of a prison term. "The stigma and ill publicity accompanying proceedings is significant punishment for a man of his stature," said autorney David Zacks, an associate of Harrison. Defense attorneys cited Schultr's age and ill health, including skin cancer, high blood pressure and arthrilis. "Any period of incarceration could be a life sentence," Zacks said.

cooperated with the federal govern-ment as an informant for 35 years without remuneration. We felt that type of civic contribution was mean-ingful and should rightly be consid-ered by the judge at sentencing," ered by the judge Zacks said.

HARRISON WILL appeal to the 6th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to have Schultz remain free on bond pending appeal of the

raignment, the FBI recommended personal bond and no travel restrictions, "Zacks said. "It's clear he's not a threat to the community nor is he likely to flee."

A three-count, grand jury indictionent unsealed March 27, 1985, alleged that Schultz conspired with Allendard Jan Nadell, 55, of North Miami Beach, Fla., to buy 10 kilograms, or 22 pounds, of cocalie in Florida and resell it in metro Detroit. The conspiracy allegedly occurred between December 1984 and March 1985. Schultz was charged with conspir-

Schultz in exchange for lifetime pro-

Schultz in exchange for lifetime probation.

Nadell had been charged with de-livery of 225-600 grams of cocalne, punishable by a minimum of 20 years in prison, but agreed to plead guitty to delivery of 50-225 grams, punishable by up to 20 years in prison. He was sentenced to lifetime probation in April 1985, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said.

MARLINGA SAID investigators MARLINGA SAID INVESTIGATION OF THE METERS AND INVESTIGATION OF MARCH WAS MAKING THE METERS AND T December 1984 and March 1985.

Schultz was charged with conspiring to sell eccaine, using a telephone to arrange a occaine deal and traveling across state lines as part of the drug transaction.

Under a plea agreement reached in 1985, Nadel agreed to testify as a key government witness against

long trial. "Mr. Schultz was certain-ly involved in a cocaine transaction, but the reason was to cause the ar-rest of the dealers, not to make a profit," Zacks said. "The evidence was clear. He didn't need the mon-

cy."
Schultz's conviction will be appealed on technical grounds, Zacks said.

said. aspeal also will be based on the allegation that one of the jurors was too heavily sedated with medication to properly execute his duties during the trial and deliberations. Zacks said.

The U.S. Department of Justice Criminal Division Organized Crime and Racketeering Section's Detroit Strike Force headed the investigation into Schultz's alleged cocaine trafficking.

Help for elderly

Faxon bill would curb health costs

By Joanne Maliszowski staff writer

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, is trying again to improve the identy's access to affordable health Insurance.
Faxon recently introduced Senate bills 26 and 27 that would, if adopted, allow elderly parents to be included under their childrens' health insurance.

insurance.
"If they live together (with their

"If they live together (with their children), they would be covered for their supplemental, which is often costly," Faxon said. Some see Faxon's bills as provid-ing a way for the elderly to have coverage for items that Medicare does not pay for and that are una-vailable other than under expensive supplemental policies.

supplemental policies.
"It would definitely be a help to them if they are counted as a family," said Joyce Hunt, a Medicare health advocacy services coordina-

Headlee opposes tax hike

AP — Richard Headlee, president and chief executive officer of Alex-ander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America in Farmington Hills, says he will lead a group fighting proposed school-tax increases across Michigan this spring and early sum-

proposed school-tax increases across Michigan this spring and early summer. Headlee is the author of the 1978 constitutional amendment limiting property tax boosts. A Republican, he lost the 1962 gubernatorial race to Democrat James Blanchard. The group — Tanpayers United for the Michigan Constitution — will lobby against local millinge increases for schools, he said. Headlee said April 9 that his group wants to tel people know that "by voting 'no', they will be responsible to the state of the

cal school districts.

"WE OPEN public information centers to tell voters how their taxes would change under a proposed millage increase." Hubbell said. "He (funkel) has been a great believer in urging people to support the needs of the kids in the local district." Headlee also charged that the state was shifting about 1400 million a year away from education and into other programs.

other programs.

"In the current controversy over the need for property tax relief, Michigan citizens should be aware that our constitution already man-dates property tax rollbacks this year and prohibits the state from shifting money away from local schools," Headlee sald.

shifting money away from local schools," Readlee Said.

He urged people to ask helical schools, "Readlee Said.

He urged people to ask helical school districts by lowering appropriations of state end:

Ziducation state in the state of the state of the state Supreme Court ruling says Michigan Isn't committed to a certain level of school financing, except for specific programs like special education.

Douglas Roberts, deputy state schools superintendent, said the Headlee amendment requires at the state of the

tor for the Area Agency on Aging.
"People who can afford it can buy
supplement," Hunt said, for coverage of prescriptions, optical and dental expenses. "But it is expensive."
Loretta Conway, supervisor of
senior adult activities for the Farmington Hills Special Services Department, supports Faxon's bills.

ment, supports Faxon's bills.

"THE BILLS FOR putting elderly on their (children's) insurance is a fine idea," Conway said. "It's not difficult to get insurance. But many people are concerned about good contained to the proposed care concerned about good clear. Or make sure they are covered, they will buy several when they don't have to."

The proposed changes would "make it easier for earing families to be able to care for their families," Faxon said.

Faxon has introduced similar bills previous legislative assistons, how-

Faron has Introduced similar bilis in previous legislative sessions; however, they were never reported out of committee.

In the past, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan opposed Faxoris proposed changes because company officials maintained health-care costs would increase substantially, said Rudolph Difario, director of media relations.

"WE HAVEN'T taken a current position on the (new) bills. We are reviewing them. We didn't support he past ones. But we approach everyone (each new bill) fresh." Dilazio said. Yet Dilazio said Faxon's bills provide for benefits "that some extent are available now to many subscribers and they only have to have proof of actual financial need." Faxon's bills, he said, would "open

lancy's sand

time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

the door to allow any subscriber to add parents whether they (parents) have a linancial need or not.

That, in turn, will lacrease costs for employers who must pick up the addition costs of having parents covered under offsprings' policies, Diffariló said.

"Younger employees will be subsidizing benefits for older employees who have added their parents to the contract," he added.

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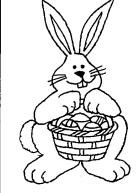
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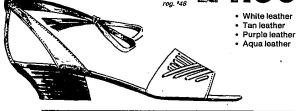
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