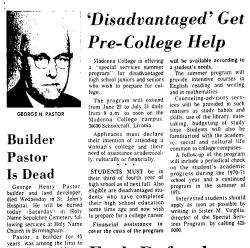


SEN, ROBERT GRIFFIN (R-Michigan) fields questions from the Livonio Chamber i Commerce delagates to the Chamber national convention. He and House Minority adder Gerald Ford (R-Michigan) and 18th District Congressman William Broomfield -Royal Oak) hosted the delegates to breakfast at the Capital Hill Club. (Observer note by Dennis Pajot)

'Disadvantaged' Get Pre-College Help



## Builder **Pastor** Is Dead

George Henry Pastor, builder and land developer, died Wednesday in St. Johns Hospital. He will be buried today (Saturday in Holp) Name Sepulchre Cemetery following services at fiely Name Pastors at fiely Name Pastor is a builder for 45 years for a college career from the state. He was the developer of kimberly Oaks Estates and the Kimberly Oaks Professional Center in Livonia.

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From his office on Capitol Hill Congressman Esch stated.
'I have consistently supported legislation that would help accomplish this purpose. Then he added:
"But at the same time I reject the concept of artificial quotas."
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"But at the same time I remember to the decision reached in the U-M disturbance where it was agreed that the black minority be given 10° of the student enrollment by 1973-4.
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## **Auditors Slate** May 5 Meeting

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"Exen the U.S. Army forids the possession of alcohol
in army housing, but now
find a major university of the
state sanctioning dormitory
drinking and this can't help but
encourage under-age drinking
in these same publicly owned,
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"What is at stake in our col-leges and universities is aca-demic freedom: the right of the teacher to teach and the student to learn. We must not impinge upon this right."

has absolutely no authority to impose any type of settlement on the University of Michigan and its students from outside" he said, "and as a federal offi-cial I would oppose any at-tempt to do so.

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By DENNIS L. PAJOT

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To the 33 from Livonia and four from Redford Township, President Nixon's "Hill" was no longer so far away.

Chamber members down through the rank and file stood behind the National Chamber's official denouncement of the Tresident Nixon's welfare reform legislation.

Vernon Converse, Livonia Chamber of Commerce president, said he fresi twill be too costly, that "it will tend to perpetrate welfare, and that he whole welfare package ignores reforms of other government assistance not specifically tagged welfare."

ATTENDING with Converse, president of Scans, Inc., 13000 Farmington Hoad, and his wife were:

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Duane Dahl of KBC, Inc., 12375 Merriman, and his wife. Elvin D. Dougherty, president of Livonia National Bank.

missioners from Detroit, and his wife.

John P. Gillis of Gillis Elec-tric, Inc., 1520 Auburndale, and his wife.
Hans Hansen of Ove Hansen Electrical Contractors. 2950 Munger, and his wife.
Geraldine Joyner Livonia Schools trustee, and her hav-box Gerald Kiekbusch of Li-vonia National Bank and his wife.
James R. Laatsch of Ford

experts and most influential advisors presented a myriad of information and pro-con arguments on several topics.

VERNON CONVERSE, Livonia Chamber of Cammerce president, listens to a debate between promi-nent economists. with the realm of the likes of presidential advisor Dr. Daniei P. Moynihan. Democratic Na-tional Chairman Lawrence To O'Brien and Republican Na-itional Chairman Rogers Mor-ton.

dent of Livonia National Bank, and his wife. Robert E. Fitzpatrick of Suburban Industrial Clinic in Livonia and a member of the Wayne County Board of Com-missioners from Detroit, and his wife.

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Dennis Pajot of Observer Newspapers Inc. and his wife.

H. T. ("Bing") Price of Chevrolet Spring and Bumper, Jack Roose of Montgomery Ward and his wife.

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Bill Warren, representing the administration of Livonia Public Schools.

Peter Ventura, Livonia city concelling.

And Jim Wilson of Chevrolet Spring and Bumper and his wife.

tempt to do so.

"On the broad question I be-lieve it is important to view the university as part of the society as a whole," he contin-ued, "and the rights of the minority must be recognized but not at the expense of the majority rights. Confrontation and coercion must never be permitted to substitute for reason and responsibility.
"What is a thick he were not

ATTENDING from Redford ATTENDING trom feedlord Township were chamber Presi-dent Cliff Burk, district man-ager of Deluve Check Print-ers; George Grafe of Manufac-turers National Bank; Arnold Moore of James Arnold Press; and George Helka of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Some of the nation's leading experts, and most influential

arguments on several topics.

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"disagreed with four and
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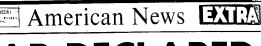
These were just three of more than 120 distinguished persons presented on the programs.

OTHERS INCLUDED Secretary of Labor George P. Schulz, George P. Schulz, George P. Schulz, George M. Hardmann of Labor George M. Fleming, presidential censumer affars advisor Virginia H. Knauer, economists Dr. Watter W. Heller and Dr. Beryl W. Sprinkel ewho disagnee on the state of the economy and what to do about it and many others.

oisages on the state of the eccommy and what to de about it and many other performance of the concention, the Livonia Chamber delegates attended specially arranged sessions with their congressionan, 19th District Rep. Jark Melbonald (R-Farmington), and other congressional leaders: House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Grand Rapuls). U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Michigan) and Rab Ussirick Rep. William Broomfield (R-Royal Laborator). Each of these expressed favor for the president's welfare legislation and explained they believe it represents a move to emphasses on "a hand up rather than a handout."



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