

Hart, Griffin Vote Alike On Most Issues

More often than not, Michigan's two U.S. senators are voting the same way rather than splitting.

So it appears in Congressional Quarterly's tabulation of the voting records of Democrat Philip Hart and Republican Robert Griffin. CQ, a non-partisan information service, rated the lawmakers on a dozen issues.

On those 12, Hart and Griffin split only twice -- on a Vietnam amendment and on budget cuts. On other issues -- such as strengthening the lobby registration law, the Dodi censure and the consular treaty -- Michigan's senators voted the same way.

Arkansas -- J.W. Fulbright and John McClellan -- who split five times. It's also in contrast to California's two Republican senators -- the liberal Thomas Kuchel and the conservative George Murphy -- who also split five times.

On the other hand, Pennsylvania's Democrat Joseph Clark and Republican Hugh Scott voted together all 12 times.

21. "Yes" supported President. Hart and Griffin both yes.

7. Arms sale -- Amendment to California's two Republican senators -- the liberal Thomas Kuchel and the conservative George Murphy -- who also split five times.

8. Income disclosure -- Amendment to require members of Congress to disclose financial status. Defeated 42-46. Hart and Griffin both yes. (Griffin broke with fellow Republicans, who opposed the measure 13-22.)

9. Rent supplement -- Amendment to HUD appropriations bill to provide \$40 million in new rent supplement contract authority. Passed 59-31. Hart and Griffin both yes. A "yes" vote supported President. Majority of both parties favored it.

THIS WAS in contrast to the two Democratic senators from

Riots Top '67 State News Story

Civil rights -- including riots -- was the top Michigan news story, according to the Associated Press.

The AP polled member newspapers and broadcasters for their list of the top 10 Michigan stories of the year and got these results:

1. Civil rights, including riots that struck Detroit and other Michigan cities and the battle for open housing legislation.
2. Gov. George Romney's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.
3. Enactment of first state income tax.
4. Teacher strikes.
5. The dramatic growth of Coho salmon, their boom to tourist-hungry northern Michigan and the tragedy they caused when a September storm killed seven fishermen.
6. The auto industry, including contract negotiations, price hikes, sales reverses and safety.
7. Independent Teamsters terrorize highways in bid for a better steel hauling contract.
8. Robben Fleming named University of Michigan president.
9. Winter storms cripple state.
10. Zollen Ferency resigns as Democratic state chairman.

Harmonica Group To Meet

SPAR -- the Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica -- will hold a dinner-dance Saturday, Jan. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dearborn Elks lodge, 25000 Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$5 a person.

Tons for Tools

Production of high-quality tools in the United States and Canada each year requires more than 235,000 tons of nickel-containing steel and iron.

VC 'Not A Bunch Of Peasants'

LT. GEN. Robert E. Cushman, commander of U.S. marine forces in South Vietnam, criticized those who want to halt the bombing of North Vietnam saying they "may not have studied Communism enough to know we are fighting a main force here which is supplied by Red China and the Soviet Union. This is not a pajama-clad bunch of peasants we are up against but a uniformed, well supplied army which uses automatic weapons, artillery and flame throwers..." Cushman's remarks were directed at Gen. David Sloop, former marine commandant, Brig. Gen. Samuel B. Griffith, ret., and some other high level military officers who have urged a bombing halt.

International News Round Up

THREE MORE AMERICANS, who deserted military service, THE GREEN military government discharged 17 army

officers involved in the controversial Aspida case two years ago that caused the downfall of the government of George Papandreu, Aspida was alleged to be a secret leftist organization that tried to overthrow the monarchy.

LEE KUAN YEW, Chinese premier of Singapore, arrived

In London to ask Britain to keep its 45,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen based in and around Singapore. He said he is not seeking a hand out but is basing his request on "cold facts." He added continued security is the best protection for \$3 billion worth of British investments in Singapore and Malaysia. Also without British troops in Singapore, the Red Guards can run riot in Hong Kong, he continued. However, the British Cabinet has already decided to abandon Singapore and Malaysia by 1970.

the approval of the Senate, Duke served previously as chief of protocol and has been in the foreign service since 1949. Symington will return to Missouri and there have been reports that he has plans to run for Congress from Missouri's Second District.

THE MADRAS, India, government has closed all schools and colleges in that state after a series of student riots over the language issue -- one of the controversial problems in India. Madras students, like other southern Indians, want English retained as an official language along with Hindi, the predominant language of the north, so they can compete equal terms with Hindi-speakers for government jobs.

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