

Criticize Congress, Not Pentagon — Hart

By DENNIS PAJOT

U.S. Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), speaking at Schoolcraft Community College Thursday called the "military-industrial complex" word combination "one of the most sinister in the American political language."

He said it has been broadened by some to "military-industrial-labor-political complex" which he termed an "omniscient, ugly combination comparable to the 'mob' or 'syndicate' and sounding conspiratorial and undemocratic."

"I think that's unfair," he stated.

THIS SURPRISED his aud-

ience of about 500 in the campus Liberal Arts auditorium, most of whom seemed to be of the anti-war liberal persuasion come to hear a national hero of their causes.

His next remarks, in a living room tone of the favorite uncle confiding in his nieces and nephews, probably reaffirmed their faith in the Pentagon critic.

"Don't expect me to admit that outside this meeting," he said.

"Anybody who's tried to cut Pentagon spending isn't going to give up any advantage even though it's an unfair one."

HE SAID he felt military

spending is an improper allocation of national resources, but that he doesn't "see the military-industrial-labor-political complex as a group of conspirators, evil in design and greedy in method. I really don't."

DURING THAT TIME, "good politics" for congressmen combined passion for defensive strength and attraction of military industry to local communities, he said.

The armed services committees of Congress were relied upon to be the sole watchdog and stop gap, he said. These, however, like all committees, were made up of congressmen favorable to their charge; said Hart. They felt little sting of criticism until last year, he said.

He cautioned the audience against blaming the military

judges, whom he said were just doing their job. He suggested, attention should be directed to Congress, whose job it is to decide priorities.

Other congressmen became more aware of the factors and more critical, he suggested.

It became popular, he said, to believe "we should quit protecting. We can buy absolute protection."

"EVEN THOUGH we lost the ABM issue, by one vote, the fact that Congress understood that job should be reassuring to the country."

He said a subsequent congressional attack against mili-

tary research spending in a year administration prompted "cutbacks" followed.

"This year," he said, "they cut themselves by nearly \$1 billion, as a result of knowing the Senate was moving in on them."

Sen. Hart threw a qualified compliment to those in his audience who have supported anti-war moratorium activities.

To the first he said, "Thank you," and to the latter he said, "can try."

He was asked by one student why he didn't criticize the role of industrial leaders and what the people could do about the military-industrial complex.

From there he fielded audience questions which included: "What can people do? Not get mad at (a company engaged in war industry), just generate a clearer understanding of how we should define national security."

He suggested that Americans are threatened more by mug-jinks in their own streets than by aggression from overseas.

"What can people do? Not get mad at (a company engaged in war industry), just generate a clearer understanding of how we should define national security."

He suggested that Americans are threatened more by mug-jinks in their own streets than by aggression from overseas.

He suggested that Americans are threatened more by mug-jinks in their own streets than by aggression from overseas.

Or Be On Court?

Will Martha Be Back?

By W.W. EDGAR

Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths (D-Detroit) is looking forward with keen interest to the 1970 census and the shifts in the various congressional districts that are bound to come because of an increasing and shifting population.

"It's going to be real interesting," she said Thursday afternoon following her appearance before the members of the Northwest Real Estate Board.

"I know that my 17th District is certain to be changed, and I am just wondering in which direction it will be shifted. It may be possible that I will get back part of the old district I had before the 1960 census."

"And it may be that part of the new 17th will be placed in Oakland County. In either case, it will make little difference to me because I hear from the women voters in all sections."

PRIOR TO 1960 Mrs. Griffiths' district came as far west as Plymouth, and she played a major role in the city's successful bid for federal funds to erect the City Hall.

"You know," she said, "in many ways it seems that I never left the district. I still hear from many of the voters in the old district, and many of them still call on me when they visit Washington."

Did she have any idea of what the first moves will be to re-shape the districts?

"Well," she answered, "I am certain that the two inner city districts represented by Congressmen Diggs and Conyers will be retained. Their districts, no doubt, will have to be enlarged to give them the necessary 485,000 population count that is required. Just how they'll have to go depends



MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS
Whither Her District?

on how much of a drop there has been in the inner city population when the census is taken."

MRS. GRIFFITHS had heard rumors that her present district may be abandoned, but she said she just couldn't believe that. And it is one of the reasons she is looking forward with such keen interest to the 1970 census.

"Elimination of the district shouldn't make much difference to you," she was reminded, "because you possibly will be sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court by that time."

Mrs. Griffiths smiled and her eyes sparkled as she admitted that she would be pleased to get the appointment to the high court.

"But," she said, "I think my chances are about 200,000 to 1."

"At that," she continued, "it could be a smart move on the part of President Nixon to name me to the bench. Don't forget, he didn't carry Michigan in the last election, and appointing a Michigan woman would be big boost, especially

among all the women voters.

"I DO KNOW that I am getting a lot of strong support from some of the heavy contributors to the Republican Party. But whether this support has yet reached the president's ears I don't know."

Asked if she had knowledge from folks in high places that she was being considered, she answered:

"I have heard that the FBI is busy investigating a woman judge from California. But this may not mean too much — the FBI checked me and my records several years ago when I was a purchaser of war equipment. So my record is well known."

Mrs. Griffiths put a new twist to the vacancy on the high court by stating that it may be difficult to get a man to accept the nomination in that so few could pass the confining interest tests as they were applied to Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. when he was turned down several weeks ago.

MRS. GRIFFITHS, first woman ever to serve on the Detroit Recorder's Court bench, stunned her listeners when she quietly remarked:

"You know I could have been appointed to the high court during the Johnson administration if the president hadn't been so set in his convictions."

This was a new slant. So Mrs. Griffiths explained:

"At the time of the major controversy over the appointment of Justice Abe Fortas to the role of chief justice, there was a name to name as the 'back-up' candidate."

"Remember," she said, "there were vacancies in the role, chances are that both of

us — because of the heavy support I would have mustered — could have been approved."

WHAT HAPPENED? "First," she said, "the president figured that the opposition was against Fortas and nothing else mattered."

"Secondly, there were others — among them Sen. Phil Hart — being prominently mentioned as the back-up candidate" and some of them sought the role.

So in the end, the president yielded to rival forces and withdrew Fortas' nomination."

Then she asked: "Do you think Sen. Robert Griffin, our other senator from Michigan, would have been so vigorously opposed to Fortas if a Michigan nominee was running with him?"

She didn't wait for an answer.

MRS. GRIFFITHS realizes that she doesn't measure up to the type of person President Nixon has indicated he wants to restore what he calls "the proper balance" to the Supreme Court.

But she is quick to tell you that many women's clubs across the country are voicing their support for her even though she is what is termed a liberal midwestern Democrat.

Looking at it strictly from a political angle — though she refrained from mentioning the word "politics" — Mrs. Griffiths pointed out that President Nixon carried California "where a woman judge is now supposed to be under consideration but he didn't carry Michigan."

That could be a factor in her favor.

Maybe the lightning will strike despite her opinion that her chances are only 200,000 to 1.

The '70 Census: How It Will Operate Here

Continued from Page 18

"Let's face it," he told Observer Newspapers, "I'm a politician. But I don't really look at it from a political standpoint."

He said he feels the basic reason for the census is to determine state and federal political districting.

And, he expects the census to show "a rather dramatic increase in the population" of his Western Wayne County area. "Guests" have placed the out-county total area at more than the City of Detroit's two million-plus population.

SIVITER, GENERAL manager of the Said Electric Co., electrical contractors of Livonia, was a Republican candidate for Congress in the 17th District (where he had an office) last year.

He has long been active in the Young Republicans Club, serving as 17th District chairman, on the national executive committee and director of the four state region.

He is a precinct delegate, has completed three years of law university study, was a member of the 17th District statutory committee for two years and has been a delegate to every state Republican convention since 1964.

He, his wife Lynn and their three children have lived in Livonia more than five years. He is 35.

SIVITER HAS NOT yet announced any assistants, although it is known that another Livonian Republican, Mrs. Mary Dumas, will serve as his training supervisor.

In addition to central office staff (he will establish one after the first of the year), he

anticipates a need for 30 crew leaders and over 400 census takers.

Can you get a job as a census taker? Yes, said Siviter. He said he feels it's the kind of short term employment that might appeal to housewives and welcomes their applications.

Hiring will begin after Jan. 1 and work is expected to begin Feb. 1.

Everyone will have an equal chance to qualify, experience-wise. Very few people are familiar with it, including myself," said Siviter.

He said selections will be based partly on qualifications, partly on political considerations and partly on "my personal desires."

WHAT WILL BE ASKED in the census? A copy of the short questionnaire going to four-fifths of the population reveals they will be asked name, sex, relationship to household, ethnic grouping, date of birth and marital status and information about living quarters.

Such sensitive topics as annual income, type of cars owned, welfare and financial worth are not asked on this particular form. (The long form isn't available for review yet.)

In the category of living quarters, this form does seek information about value of property, rental payments, method of entry, number of rooms, number of households using toilet facilities and bathtub or shower, and kitchen facilities.

MUST YOU ANSWER all questions? Yes; the law requires that you do.

Congressman McDonald, who sponsored an attempt to have mandatory questions limited to seven, said:

"Even though I don't agree with the law, I urge everyone to cooperate and answer questions as the law requires."

Christmas GIFTS

SPECIAL for DAD!

Newest
of the world's fastest selling chain saws

- Easy to start, easy to run, easy to handle
- Cuts 8" hardwood log in 6 seconds; an 8" softwood log in only 3 1/2 seconds
- Takes up to 20" bar; fells trees to 3 feet in diameter

Now only **\$184.95**

FREE CARRYING CASE

THE HOMELITE E-Z

Only 8 pounds!

Less cutting attachments

FIRE HOUSE SET

COMPLETE **\$88**

Includes all the accessories! You get the firemen, hook and ladder truck, other trucks, bells ring and the whole works!

Split Level, 5-Room DOLL HOUSE

Sturdy wood hardboard, scaled for today's popular dolls. Complete with furniture... little girls love it!

\$108

Larger size, **\$16.88**

PRO SOCCER GAME

Makes its own table with folding steel legs

\$16.88

Colorful game is lithographed steel with hardboard pitch and moulded goal pockets, tempered spring-steel control rods and 2 balls. Automatic kick-off.

Save on framed cork Bulletin Board

24" x 18" Size **\$2.99**

CHALK BOARD

Aluminum Frame, 36" x 24" **\$3.49**

Complete Snowmobile Package . . . ready to go!

EVERYTHING INCLUDED

Forester Snowmobile	995.00
\$T900 Trailer	169.95
Snowmobile Cover	29.95
6-Gal. Gas Can	4.95
6-Pack, special 2-cycle Oil	2.10
Spare Drive Belt	14.95
TOTAL RETAIL VALUE	\$1216.90
YOU SAVE	221.90
COMPLETE FOR ONLY	\$995

TERMS

TRANSISTOR RADIO

- Plug-in earphone
- Carrying handle
- Handy pocket size

\$269

\$5.99 Value Supply Limited

SALEM LUMBER CENTER

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Made in Canada... guaranteed to 40 degrees below zero. One-piece suits feature "Weatherbar" coated nylon with 100% nylon taffeta quilted over acetate lining. Zipper openings, pockets, ankles. Reinforced knees. Attached ski boots.

As low as **\$29.95**

SNO-JET COASTER

26" DISC! **\$2.25**

More fun in the snow with Sno-Jet. Durable linear polyethylene with contrasting color safety bumpers. Two poly hand grips securely riveted in place. Designed for speed and safety.

SNO-JET SKI-BIKE

More fun than a sled **\$8.88**

Child sits up off snow on "raised" seat, grips "hot rod" handlebars, and he's off on a ride balanced on three metal ski-shoes that really glide and slide. Includes windshield.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 9-9
Sat. 8-4

Home of Old Fashioned Service — Ph. GA 2-1000

30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD 3 Blocks west of Middlebelt