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McCarthy Rep Visits Ursinus

By GEORGE GEIST

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Comment... Alan K. Stetler

Exercising Your Right

In a few days every American eighteen years of age and older is going to have to make a crucial decision. That decision is whether or not he/she is going to vote. Voting should not be considered a frivolous marking of a ballot. The choices made at the polls on November 2 can, and will, affect the course this country will be following in the next few years. Each one of us should exercise our voting privilege sensibly and thoughtfully.

One of the more disgusting aspects of recent elections is the drastic decline in voter turnout. The projections for the coming election indicate that only 50%-60% of eligible voters will actually vote. Have Americans become so abysmally apathetic that they don't care what happens to the country—or them? Even more shocking is the fact that the largest category of non-voters appears to be 18-21 age-group—the same group that was so vocal in its demands for the right to vote a few years ago. Something is very wrong.

When people are asked why they don't vote they can often come up with a long list of reasons, but those reasons are really nothing more than shallow, smirking excuses. Voting is painless and it doesn't cost anything but a few minutes of your time. One of the side effects is that the voter is left with a sense of being actively involved in the decision-making process of the country. And only those who have taken an active role in electing officials, by voting that is, have the “right” to complain when those officials don't do what is expected of them. There really is nothing bad about voting.

On Tuesday get out and vote, even if it means inconveniencing yourself for a few hours. Everyone's vote does count, but it doesn't mean anything if you don't vote. Elections and voting are among the prime means of solving problems in this country. A statement often heard during the turbulent decade of the '60's applies quite well here: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." Make yourself heard on Tuesday if you don't want to be considered part of the problem.

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GDP and Dems

AIMLESS SEARCH??

By STEPHEN M. LANGE

The Democratic party's traditional base of power—selectied legislators, organized labor and the industrial unions—has been left behind. Rayburn and Johnson are dead. Robert Humphrey, the productive and moderate senator from Minnesota, who introduced the first Democratic civil rights plans, will probably remain production manager for office. Telamore, although his power and opportunity have passed.

Abysmal labor suffers from the same passing of time. George Meany will probably retire this year, ending an era of labor leadership.

With the decline of the wealth of talent in the party's ideological mainstream, Democrats sought leadership from the left, choosing Senator Eugene McCarthy to run in 1972. When the Left's promise of leadership remained unfilled, they looked to the moderate, less ideologi­cal statehouses for new talent.

California's Governor Brown is a compromise candidate, appealing to the liberal base as well as to the Right. He is in the party's aimless search that traditionally liberal Joe Clark is likely embodied in the Carter camp.

Republican Searchings

The GOP's talent in the past three decades has rested in the Right. From Taft through Reagan, and including Goldwater, the Republicans have tried to elect a talented conservative with strong personal appeal.

Discounting Eisenhower as any sort of ideological, the GOP's only attempt at American politics, if not ethical, mainstream was the Nixon-Goldwater years.

Traditionally, the Democratic and Republicans may be more or less re­signed to their respective candidates.

The Democrats should begin to re-establish their reservoir of talent, as was once the case with Helen of Idaho, Minnesota's Morton and Missouri's Eagleton. This base of talent, despite the powers granted to Congress and the executive, is solidly embedded in the Carter camp.

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