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Sauk Rapids Population Recount Finds Extra 175

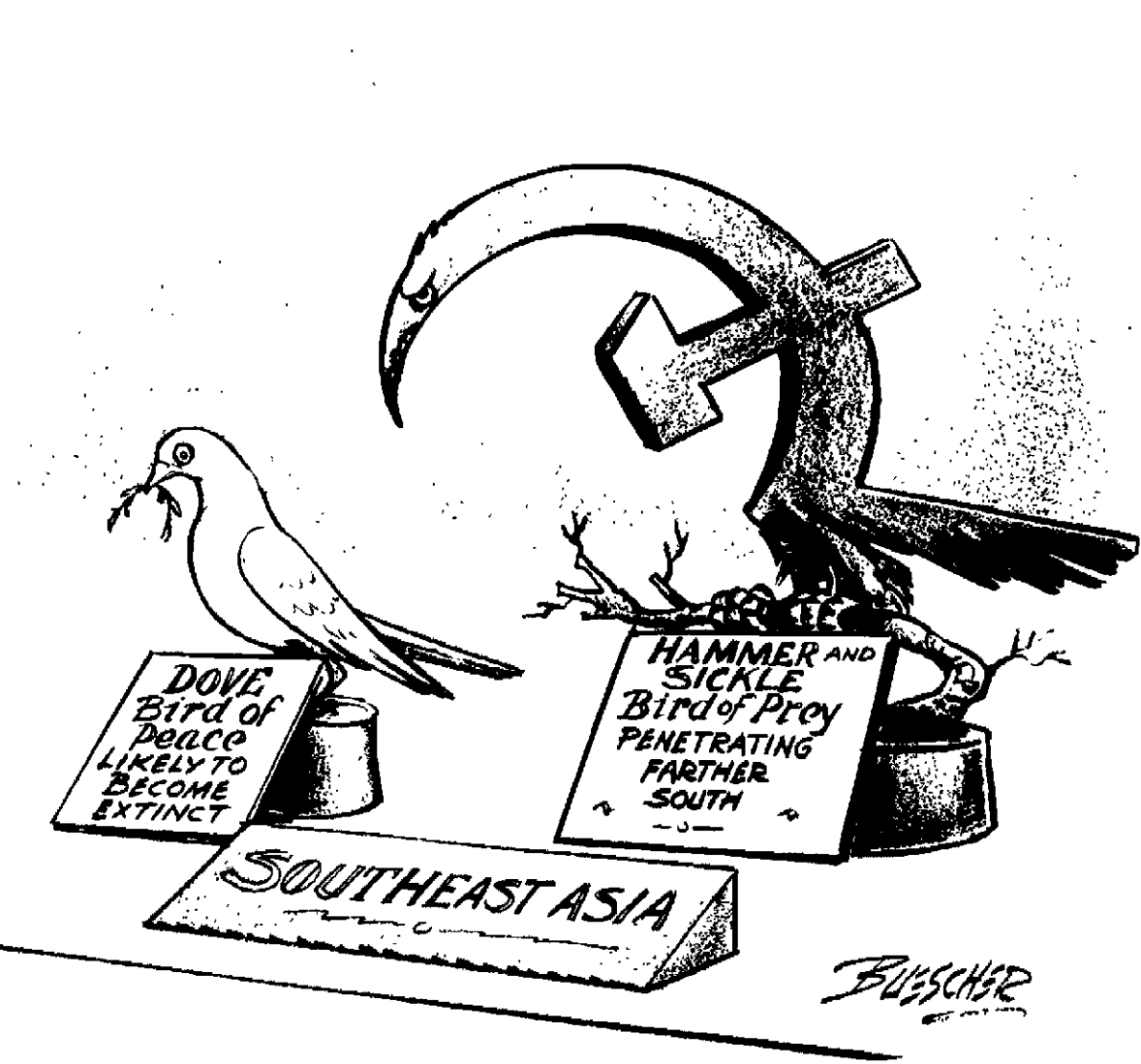
More evidence is appearing that the 1970 census figures are far from accurate throughout Minnesota and probably in the nation as well. The latest evidence comes from Sauk Rapids where a recount found about 175 residents who had not been counted.

When the first figures were announced, Sauk Rapids found itself about 150 short of the 5,000 residents which it needed to be eligible for additional state aid. Sauk Rapids officials, with the help of ex-Mayor John Kosloske who had served as census chief for the county, conducted a recheck and discovered many persons who had not been counted on the first round.

It's Written in the Stars

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST By SYDNEY OMARR Sunday, June 14, 1970 The VIRGO man is not apt to be a sugar daddy. He knows the meaning of work and the value of money.

BIRD STUDY



In Washington— Hate Sheet Hits Congress

By RALPH de TOLEDANO Pity the poor Senators and Representatives. The Washington Observer, a hate-sheet published in Torrance, Calif., presumably the editors can gather their news better at a 3,000-mile remove — is raising money to send free subscriptions to 277 members of our Congress.

since fallen but the Soviet aid, is "anti-Communist" while Israel, at war with the Egyptians and their Red allies, is pro-Communist. This is merely one of the ways in which the Washington Observer serves up, steaming hot, "original news not available anywhere else."

All of this would be very funny if it were not so tragic. For what the Washington Observer, on the crackpot right, is attempting to do is what the New Left has made its specialty — the stirring up of hatred and suspicion, the setting of one American against another, the subtle incitement to violence.

The New Left and the crackpot right, however, are two sides of the same phenomenon — the sick, sick who can only destroy because they really have nothing they want to build. Little children go through this, and if properly brought up are spanked for it.

The former is duller, though just as silly. The latter is more dangerous. The former is duller, though just as silly. The latter is more dangerous. The former is duller, though just as silly.

A Word Edgewise— Mid-East Worries Europe

By JOHN P. ROCHE 34,000 FT. OVER THE ATLANTIC — Looking back over the various discussions with Europeans and knowledgeable Americans these past weeks, I find one theme that intruded time and again. Some spoke of it with dismay; others quite coldly in the tradition of "Realpolitik." The gist was that for NATO THE American commitment (the word used, even though we have no formal alliance) to Israel was far more disturbing to the European powers than our activities in Southeast Asia.

There are a number of reasons for this. First, of course, is the realization that a real, full-fledged war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union could flare up in the Middle East. Unlike the situation in Southeast Asia, the Russians have put their own power and status directly on the line in Egypt and have beefed up their naval operations in the Mediterranean since 1967.

Such a conflict would, in European eyes, inevitably spill over into the NATO jurisdiction. That is, in blunt terms, Europeans might get killed. Understandably, nobody is particularly happy about that prospect so imaginative minds have gone to work demonstrating that American policy is provocative, risky, even immoral.

This is, unfortunately, a familiar pattern. Since no one expects the Soviets to pay the slightest attention to complaints about Russian policy, the objective — if one is to head off a possible war — must be to deter the United States from covering Moscow's bet.

Max Lerner— Changes in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The colleges closed in effect before they closed formally. The last month was like a party guest's delayed good-bys. Everyone breathed relief at its being over, but the zest had gone out of it.

I suppose Thomas Wolfe was right: You can't ever go home again, not ever. But you can visit past haunts and measure the dreams of the present against the memories of the past.

I grew up in New Haven, from the age of 10 to 21, but except for family occasions I have rarely been back. When I returned this week, with my wife, to the Yale commencement where our son Michael was to get his Ph.D., I was overwhelmed by memories.

They were bittersweet memories. Here was where I went to school, to high school, to college. My parents struggled and coped here, and their trails and triumphs, raised their children and died here.

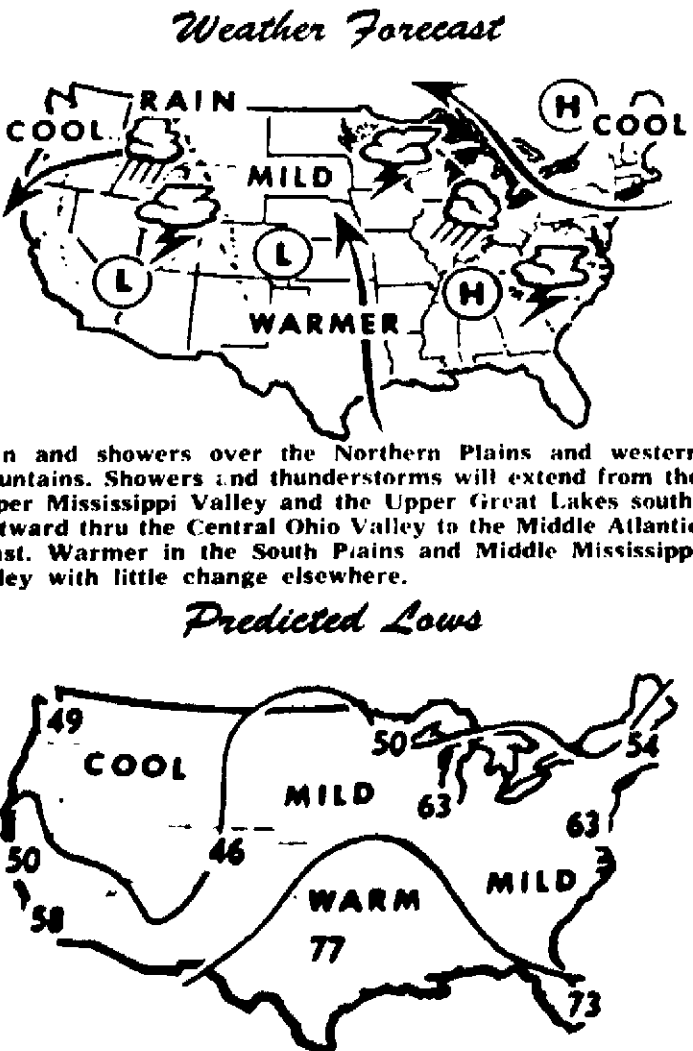
OPEN FORUM

Editor, Dispatch: July 7th will be the first anniversary of the beginning of Brainerd's fight to keep its good purp water free of the toxic chemical sodium fluoride.

ed fighting for and pitched in to help the people take their case to the City Fathers. Not to be overlooked are the efforts of one young business man, just getting a start in Brainerd, who had the courage to become "involved" and allow Ron's Watch Repair to become a sort of headquarters for M.O.F.F. Inc.

Now let me point out that, although I seem to be getting the credit for reaching Mr. De Toledano, I do not deserve it. It was Miss Elsie Jernberg who felt compelled to write and thank Mr. De Toledano for his fine articles on fluoridation and also to tell him of Brainerd's plight.

What I miss in most commencements today, as in most universities, is some overarching sense of direction, which the older generation has given up, and the younger cannot find by itself.



OPEN HOUSE CAPP HOMES Ed Rekowski House Little Falls, Minn. 1-5 Sunday, June 14 South of Lindbergh Park on South Park Road 2 Miles WATCH FOR SIGNS

WHAT HAPPENS IF I DIE WITHOUT A WILL?? The court, in effect, writes your will for you. If you have minor children the court decides which relatives (guardian) will raise your children. When no will is left, checking and savings accounts are often immediately frozen... many times for years!