

Voter-Church Controversy Is Settled

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—those who had disobeyed the woman mayor, Felisa Rincon de Gauthier. She had been singled out by the Rev. Thomas Maisonet, pastor of San Juan Cathedral, as one of those who would have to confess publicly to receive communion.

The archbishop said Catholics who voted for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and his Popular Democratic party Nov. 8 will not be denied the sacraments of the Church. Msgr. Rafael Grovas, the archbishop's assistant, had warned this would be the penalty for

the archbishop's statement, made at a meeting in Chicago Sunday, was greeted with pleasure by government and political figures in this island commonwealth associated with the United States. "Thank God the situation has been resolved," said San Juan's

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OCEANLAKE, Ore. (AP)—Merle Gwynn, a barber, enlisted the aid of the five other barbers in the town in a war on odd-ball haircuts. Regular haircuts will remain at \$1.50, while the freak cuts will cost \$1.75.



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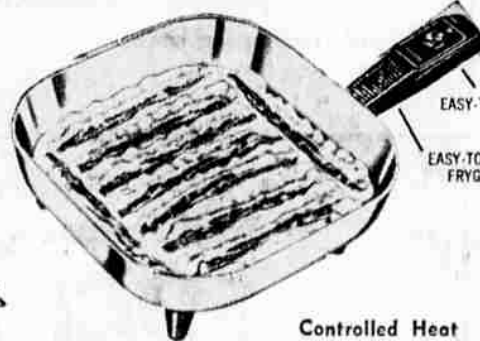
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Outstanding Experts To Examine 'Goals For Americans' In Series

Publication of an important series of short easy-to-read columns on "Goals for Americans" will begin in the Herald and News Friday.

Written by 12 outstanding American authorities on foreign policy, economic growth, human needs, education, labor, agriculture, science or government, the series will provide background and interpretation for the forthcoming report by President Eisenhower's commission on National Goals.

The commission, under Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Columbia University's American Assembly, has been at work on recommendations for U.S. development in the 1960s since last February. Vice chairman of the commission is General Dynamics' President Frank Pace Jr.

Other members of the commission include American Red Cross President Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chairman James R. Killian, University of California President Clark Kerr, former Harvard President James B. Conant, former Governor of Virginia Colgate Darden, Christian Science Monitor Editor Erwin Canham, AFL-CIO President George Meany and DuPont Crawford Greenewalt. Retired Judge Learned Hand participated in its early deliberations, but was forced by ill health to withdraw.

Creation of the commission was first suggested by President Eisenhower in his 1959 State of the Union Message to Congress. But the commission's final report was postponed until after the November elections so as to avoid all political implications. Work of the commission has been financed by private foundations and it has no connection with government.

In preparation for its task the commission asked leading authorities to write reports on various fields it wished to study. Each of these authorities was advised by a panel. The total membership of all panels was 100.

The authors wrote their papers, in the end, on their own responsibility. It is these papers which form the basis for the series of 24 daily articles to be presented by the Herald and News.

First daily installment in the series will point up the U.S. role in world affairs for the next decade. It is written by Dr. William L. Langer, professor of history at Harvard.

Other authorities whose recommendations will be presented in succeeding installments of the series are: Goals Commission Chairman Wriston writing on the American individual citizen and freedom, Antioch College President James P. Dixon Jr. on human needs, Carnegie Foundation President

John W. Gardner on education, International Business Machines President Thomas J. Watson Jr., on technological change, Sloan Foundation Vice President Warren Weaver on scientific development, University of California President Clark Kerr on the economic role of government, Des Moines Register Editorial Page Editor Lauren K. Seth on the farm problem, Herbert Stein and Edward Denison of the Committee for Economic Development on growth, Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman John J. McCloy on foreign economic policy, Goals Commission Staff Director William P. Bundy on problems for the future, beyond 1970.

This comprehensive series will provide local discussion groups, school history classes and individual readers with material for full understanding of the forthcoming report by the President's Commission on National Goals.

Gets The Bird For No Birds

BERLIN (AP)—The parakeets in Kurt Oeser's care produced only five or six young a year—a crime in Communist East Germany. He was convicted of embezzling the national assets. Oeser, 50, ran the animal shop attached to the state zoo in Reichenbach. An expert testified a pair of parakeets would produce 10 young a year and the state lost 1,348 birds as a result of Oeser's "reprehensible work." Oeser also was accused of selling inferior birdseed.

Gold Situation Causes Decline

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Shares on Milan's stock exchange plunged to 1960 lows Wednesday. Losses brought some down as much as 50 per cent from the year's high levels in September.

Financial circles blamed, among other things, the United States gold drain and uncertainty here about recent Wall Street activity.

Neurosurgeon Raps Doctors

MONTREAL (AP)—An American neurosurgeon said Wednesday night 50 per cent of the operations in the United States are performed by doctors not adequately trained in surgery. Dr. Loyal Davis of Northwestern University told a meeting at McGill University: "How much of this type of surgery is bungled, no one knows and not all if it results in disaster."



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Agency Opposes License For Dams

The Department of Interior has realized over the next decade life needs. In this way the agreed-upon cooperative plan can make a maximum contribution to the fostering of a power development at either the Mountain Sheep or Nez Perce sites on the Middle Snake River to be undertaken at the present time and for some years to come.

In a letter signed by Acting Secretary Elmer F. Bennett, the department pointed out that the proposed Columbia River treaty with Canada will permit other major hydropower development on the Columbia River system and hence the proposed Middle Snake projects can be delayed pending further efforts to resolve the fishery problem.

The department's letter calls attention to the White House statement of Oct. 19 announcing President Eisenhower's approval of the proposals on Canadian storage which have been agreed to between the United States and Canadian negotiators, the White House statement said.

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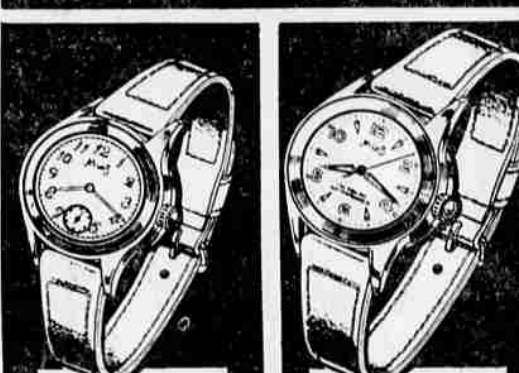
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