President Meets Winner

Washington, D. C. — (NC) — At ceremonies in the Departmental Auditorium here, President Eisenhower congratulates George Kesler, winner of the national essay contest for high schools sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapcaped. A student at Aquinas High School, Augusta, Ga., he was awarded the top prize of $1,000.

Army Rocket Chief Attends Daily Mass

SanFrancisco — (NC) — One of his rockets may "shoot for the moon" within a year.

An Arctic war may be won, or lost, on the know-how he provides.

He has started something in Stockton, Calif., that could revolutionize the food industry.

He's Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's chief of research and development, and the lone man in khaki to invade the Navy League convention held here.

In the midst of chatter about missiles and satellites, he pointed out that the military's research dollars are buying more than protection against a Soviet attack. Peacetime civilians will benefit, too, and their grandchildren after them, he declared.

GEN. TRUDEAU heads a multimillion-dollar enterprise carrying research programs at 337 different institutions. His Pentigon office is the nerve-center of some 2,000 separate projects. Lesser generals jump when he presses a buzzer.

And often his only relief from round-the-clock tension is a half-hour at daily Mass. A native of Middlebury, Vt., who was born, baptized, and confirmed in Assumption Parish there, the 56-year-old Trudeau is that caliber Catholic. The kind who could comment when the United States put satellite Explorer I into space:

"That's fine. But we need prayers even more."

Often termed the Army's missile development chief, the General told the Navy League that his men are busy at far more places than Cape Canaveral in Florida.

The Army's research and development division has projects going from the Arctic polar regions to the African desert.

And though the immediate aim is to produce a more efficient, better fed, better cared for fighting force, civilians will reap benefits as well.

"Our medical people, for example, are studying things that can be put to immediate civilian use," Gen. Trudeau said. "How to treat thermal burns, long-term shortage of whole blood, new vaccines.

"History is replete with examples of military invention put to civilian peace-time use. Canned foods, remember, were first developed for Napoleon's troops."

HOW TO PRESERVE and store rations, long a battlefield problem, may be close to the greatest development since that time, with Gen. Trudeau's announcement that the Army will start construction on the first pilot plant for irradiated foods, at Sharpe General Depot in Stockton.

Tests indicate that food exposed to controlled radiation will remain edible for indefinite periods without special storage facilities. The Army's Stockton experiment could lead to a wholesale revamping of the nation's food distribution system.

Of the department's more publicized work in the missile and space-flight field, the General said he doubted manned rockets are very near — "too many unknowns in space."

Soviet Zone Bars Catholic Bishop

Osnabrueck, Germany — (RNS) — Communist authorities refused an entry permit to Roman Catholic Bishop Helmut Hermann Wittler of Osnabrueck who had planned to conduct Confirmation rites in the areas of his diocese located in the Soviet Zone.

U. S. Nuns Greet Princess

While visiting at St. Catherine's Convent, Belize, British Honduras, Princess Margaret of Great Britain accepts a small sailing ship made of shells by the Sisters there. At right is Sister Superior Mary Bernard of Providence, R. I., and in center is Sister Mary Rosalind of Cumberland, R. I. The Belize convent and school is staffed mostly by American nuns. (NC Photos)

Miracle Reported At Fatima Shrine

Fatima, Portugal — (RNS) — A reported miraculous cure, witnessed by thousands of pilgrims, took place during special celebrations at the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima here.

Maria Augusta Borges, paralyzed for five and a half years and recently afflicted by a stroke, rose and walked during a blessing of the sick performed by Bishop Manuel del Rosario of Calbayog in the Philippines.

The blessing ceremonies featured religious rites marking the 41st anniversary of the first appearance of Our Lady of Fatima to the three shepherd children, the only survivor of whom is Sister Lucia, of the Carmelite Order.

Among those who witnessed the apparently spontaneous cure was Portugal's Navy Minister Admiral America Deus Rodrigues Thomaz, candidate for the presidency of the Republic, who accompanied the bishop as a canopy bearer.

The reputed miracle was witnessed also by many hundreds of persons watching the ceremonies on television.

Nixon Attackers Seen Red 'Tools'

Buenos Aires — (RNS) — A Roman Catholic newspaper here denounced the demonstration staged by students in Lima, Peru, against U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon as "unworthy of Latin America."

El Pueblo said the "painful incident" at San Marcos University could not be explained except as "a Communist attempt to discredit the United States."

ASSURING ITS readers that the United States is "more than Wall Street or Hollywood," it singled out for special mention such American leaders as James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and inventor Thomas Edison.

On the religious side, the paper said, might be listed groups like the Maryknoll Fathers.

EL PUEBLO stressed that the United States has "the world's biggest army of priests," and "it's Catholic universities are universal torchbearers of science and faith."

"The students at San Marcos," it said, "didn't want to hear what the American Vice President had to say. It looked as if they were afraid to face ideas. More logical and more dignified was the attitude of the students of the Catholic University who invited Mr. Nixon when they learned he was unable to enter the official university."

El Pueblo concluded by commenting that the "rebels' of San Marcos were "tools of Kremlin agents."

Bishop Federal New Salt Lake Coadjutor

Washington —(NC)— Pope Pius XII has named the Most Rev. Joseph Lennox Federal to be Coadjutor Bishop of Salt Lake City with the right of succession. Bishop Federal has been serving as Auxiliary to Bishop Duane G. Hunt of Salt Lake City since 1951.

Anglican Clergyman Joins In Lourdes Shrine Rally

London — (RNS) — The opening of a two-day Lourdes centennial rally in an English Midlands town was marked by the unveiling of a painting of Our Lady of Lourdes — by a clergyman of the Church of England.

However, the Rev. A. Perry performed the service not as an Anglican minister but as Lord Mayor of Stoke-on-Trent in Staffordshire.

The painting was the work of a local Catholic artist. After the unveiling a talk was given by a man who was cured at Lourdes. He was Charles Macdonald who went to Lourdes from a hospital for incurables where he had been suffering from tuberculosis. He returned home a fit man again.

Auxiliary Bishop Humphrey Bright of Birmingham led a procession of children to a replica of the Lourdes grotto, where the newly-unveiled painting was installed.

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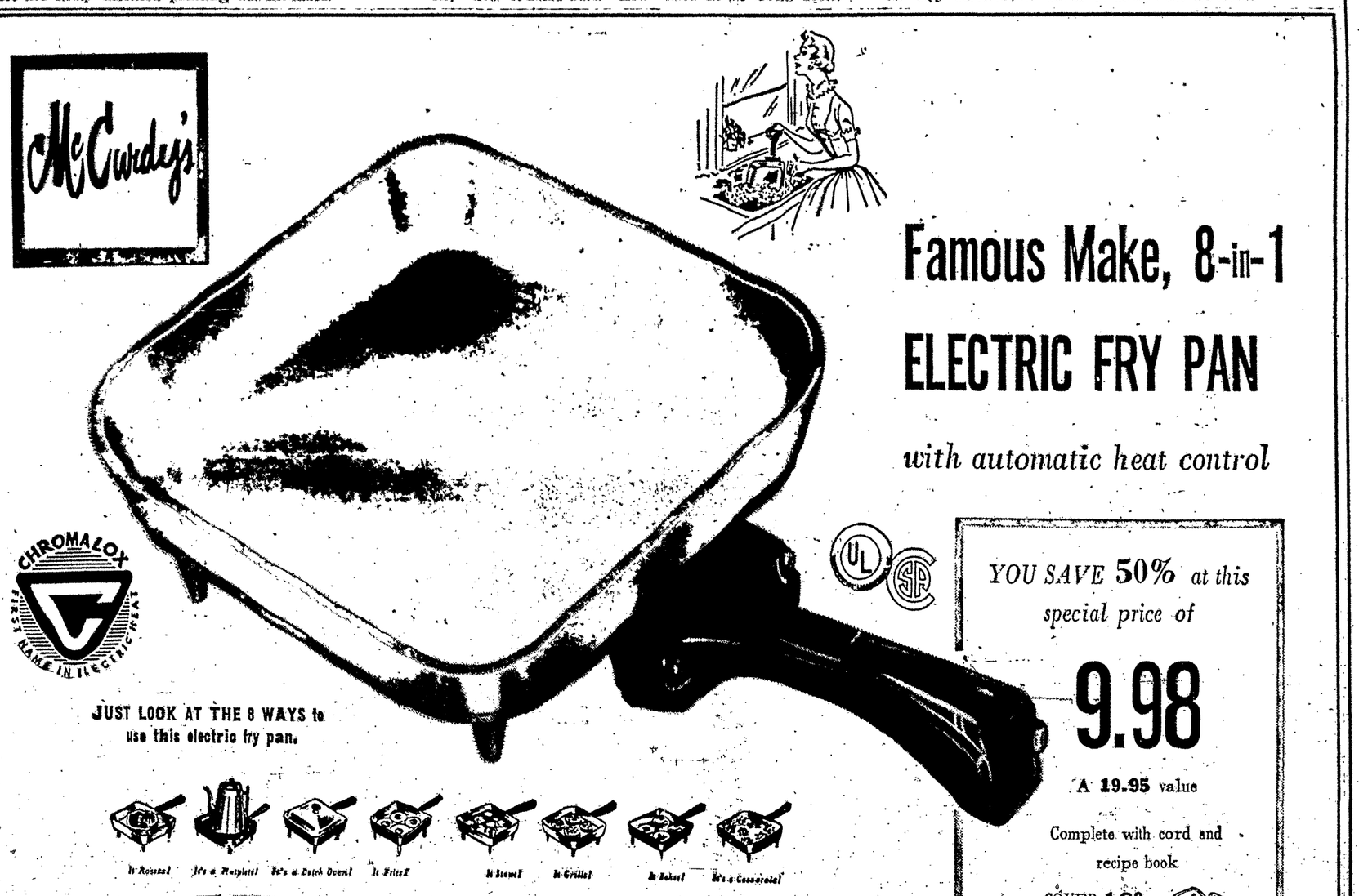

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