



SALUTATORIAN of the class of 1959 of the Etna Union High School is Barbara Jeanette Franklin, left. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin, Etna. Raymyn Robertta Smith, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, also of Etna, is valedictorian. Graduation exercises are set for June 5 at 8 p.m.

Yankee Scribe, MacLeish, Wins 3rd Pulitzer Prize

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
NEW YORK (AP)—"J. B." a verse play which retells the book of Job in a modern setting, has brought Archibald MacLeish his third Pulitzer Prize, the 1959 award for drama.

MacLeish is the eighth American to win at least three Pulitzer prizes. His two previous awards, in 1933 and 1953, were for poetry. The 1959 selections, announced Monday by Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, also put William H. (Bill) Mauldin of

the Nobel Prize in literature. The cartoon's caption was: "I won the Nobel Prize for literature. What was your crime?"

A campaign against vice, gambling and corruption in Utica, N.Y., that achieved sweeping reforms won the 1959 Pulitzer Prize medal for meritorious public service for the Utica Observer-Dispatch and the Utica Daily Press, members of the Gannett group of newspapers.

"The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," the adventures of a boy and his father during a wagon-train trek to California in the 1849 gold rush, was named the best American novel of 1958. Its author, Robert Lewis Taylor, 36, of Sharon, Conn., has written eight other books and numerous magazine pieces.

In the field of newspaper editorials, the prize went to Ralph McGill, 61, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who is celebrating his 30th year with the paper. McGill was cited for his work through the year as exemplified by an editorial calling the bombing of a synagogue in Atlanta and a high school in Clinton, Tenn., the work of "rabid, mad dog minds."

Other journalism prizes included: International reporting—Joseph Martin, 45, and Philip Santora, 47, of the New York Daily News, both of whom started out as copy boys, for their series detailing brutalities that forecast the downfall of the Batista government in Cuba.

National reporting—Howard Van Smith, 46, of the Miami, Fla., News for a series of articles that forced a cleanup of a Florida migrant labor camp. Local reporting on edition time

—Mary Lou Werner, 32, assistant state editor of the Washington Star, for coverage of the school integration crisis in Virginia.

Local reporting under nondeadline conditions—John Harold Brislin, 47, of the Scranton, Pa., Tribune and the Sunday Scrantonian, for "displaying courage, initiative and resourcefulness in his effective four-year campaign to halt labor violence in his home city."

News photography—William Seaman, 34, of the Minneapolis Star, for a picture of a traffic death. It shows a small child's blanket-shrouded body at a city street corner, an overturned wagon, a policeman making notes and an ambulance doctor walking away. The caption: "Too late—the doctor walked away."

Leish's triumph was announced three days before his 67th birthday. The tall, gray-haired former librarian of Congress is professor of English at Harvard and lives at Cambridge, Mass.

His winning play opened on Broadway last Dec. 11. Last month it won the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry award as the best Broadway play of the season.

As a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, MacLeish is bracketed with Carl Sandburg, Lincoln school-

ar and poet; Thornton Wilder, novelist and playwright, and cartoonists Rollin Kirby and Edmund Duffly.

Only three men have won four prizes each. They are poet Robert Frost, playwright Eugene O'Neill and Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and biographer.

Mauldin, 37, won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1945. As a wartime cartoonist for "Stars and Stripes," the Army newspaper, Mauldin made Willie and Joe, a bedraggled pair of GIs, symbols of the fighting American infantryman.

The prizes for journalism, except for the medal, carry \$1,000

cash awards. Awards for literature and music are for \$500 each. Others in the latter category included:

History—"The Republican Era: 1869-1901," by Leonard D. White, with the assistance of Jean Schneider.

Biography—"Woodrow Wilson, American Prophet," by Arthur Walworth, 56, Newton Centre, Mass.

Poetry—"Selected Poems, 1928-1958," by Stanley Kunitz, 54, who teaches at the New School in New York City.

Music—John La Montaine, 33, for his "Concerto for Piano and

Orchestra." A Navy veteran and a bachelor, he lives in New York City.

The history prize will be divided between the estate of White, who died in February 1953, and Miss Schneider, his research assistant who worked with White at the University of Chicago.

The 43rd annual prizes were awarded by the Columbia University trustees on recommendations by the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes. The awards have been given since 1917 through a bequest in the will of Joseph Pulitzer, newspaper publisher who died in 1911.

Republican Makes Survey; Says Nixon Party Favorite

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican who has checked on his party's prospects in 22 states says that as of today Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the hands-down favorite for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in an interview he has found little active support for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as a possible nominee.

"If the convention were being held today, there is no doubt in my mind that Nixon would win the nomination hands down," Goldwater said. "Of course, conditions can change and a lot will depend on what Nixon himself says and does in the next year."

Goldwater said that "as of now" he is backing Nixon. He said he

could change his mind "but I haven't seen any better candidate yet."

The Arizona senator said he found relatively more interest in Rockefeller's candidacy in California than in any state he has visited. California is Nixon's home state.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who has been campaigning in California for support of his expected bid for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, said there that Rockefeller would make "a very formidable" candidate if nominated by the Republicans.

Rockefeller has avoided adding publicly to the speculation over his possible candidacy but Goldwater said individuals interested in getting the New York governor into the race have been making surveys at local political levels.

"Some of the pros are talking about Rockefeller but I don't think they have too much encouragement among rank and file Republicans," Goldwater said. "In that group there is an awful lot of sentiment for Nixon."

Goldwater, who lists himself as a conservative, said President Eisenhower's firm stand for a balanced budget is enlisting strong Republican support and helping bring divergent elements of the party together.

"It is surprising how many people who were mad at the President a short time ago are coming back to him because he has stood firm on the budget issue," Goldwater said.

"If the Democrats don't think the balanced budget issue is a powerful one, they are going to be surprised."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Pulitzer prizes announced Monday proved that copy boys can make good in a big way.

The journalism winners included former copy boys Joseph Martin, Philip Santora, Howard Van Smith, John Harold Brislin and former copy girl Mary Lou Werner.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in select company. His second prize for cartooning places Mauldin among 34 individuals who have won more than one Pulitzer Prize.

His prize-winning cartoon was published after the Soviet Union forced Boris Pasternak to give up

HAIRCUTS ORDERED

HAVANA (AP)—At least 1,100 of Fidel Castro's long-haired, bearded revolutionaries are going to get shaves and haircuts.

They are members of Cuba's National Police Force. Police Chief Efigenio Almejeras issued an order for shaves and hair trims and said uniformity was his goal. He explained that policemen who didn't serve with Castro's guerrilla forces are clean shaven.

Recluse Dies; Find \$30,000

CINCINNATI (AP)—Miss Matilda Krohne, 77, had been on relief since 1940 when she died last week.

Welfare workers rummaging in her home discovered cash and stock worth nearly \$30,000.

A hoard of \$7,500 in five, ten, twenty and hundred dollar bills was found in an old chamber pot, hidden in a cardboard box.

Shares worth \$22,000 in a real estate development firm were discovered.

J. J. Flynn, manager of the Aid For The Aged office, said he would file suit in Probate Court to recover funds equal to the aid given Miss Krohne through the years.

Miss Krohne left no will, Flynn said. Her only known relative is a cousin who once lived here.

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Producing and distributing products takes continuing investments in new refinery equipment, pipelines, tankers, trucks and trailers. Last year, \$108 million went into these new facilities.



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