

Big Day for Mary



PHILADELPHIA — It's a happy day in the young life of 52-day-old Mary Georgianna Hughes as she leaves Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, in the arms of her mother. The infant, born prematurely and nearly given up for dead, is sent on her way by Nurse Edythe Sobel. The child was thought dead for hours after its birth but now weighs a bouncing six pounds. Her mother is Mrs. Kitty Hughes. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

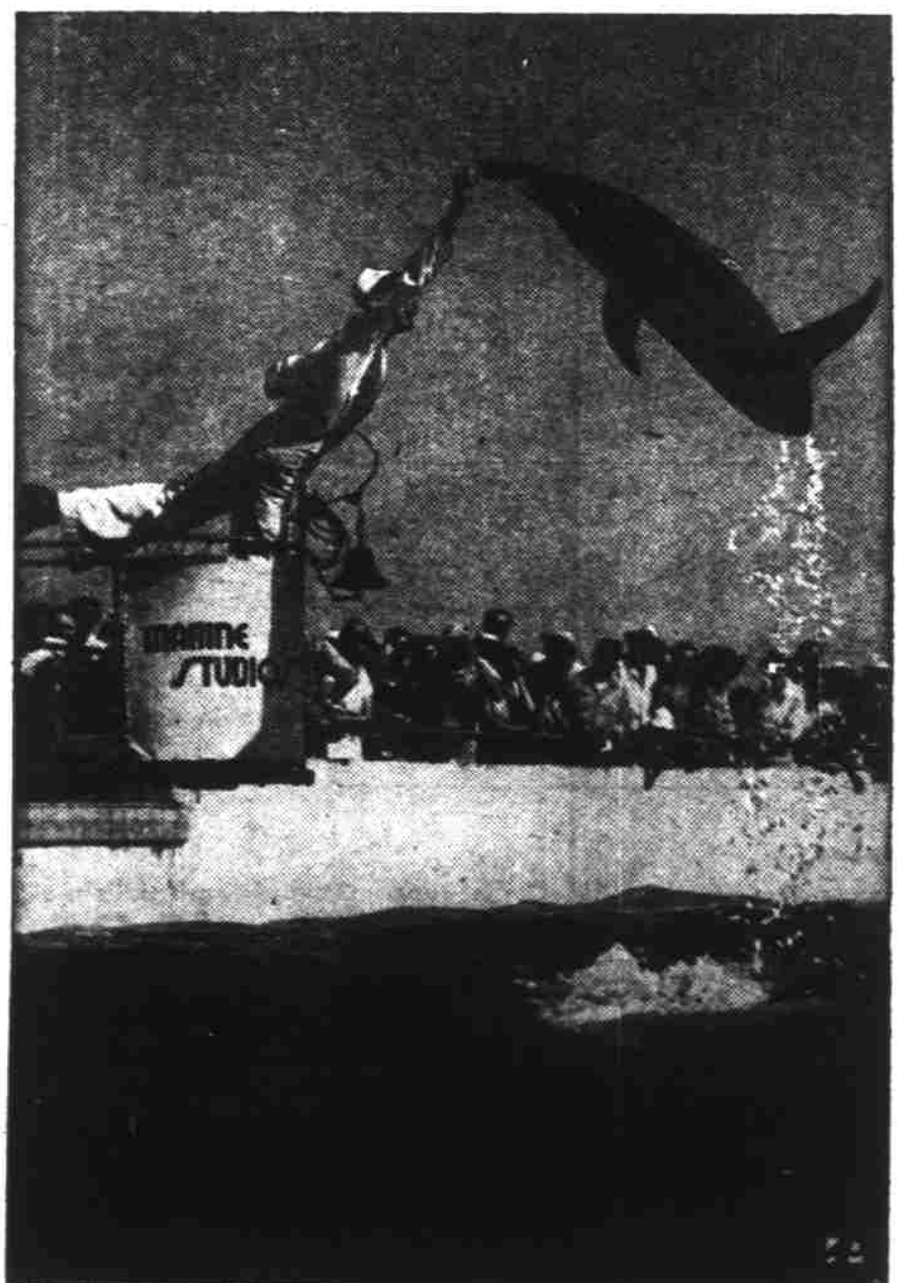
Colonel's Wife Guilty of Black Market Operations

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A U. S. Air Force colonel's wife, one the social leader of this military community, was convicted Wednesday on five charges of

dealing in currency, coffee and gasoline coupons on the German black market and was fined \$3,000. Mrs. Katherine G. Reed, 44, of Mount Clemens, Mich., was given 30 days in which to pay the fine. The society matron herself, in pleading her innocence, denied testimony of two prosecuting witnesses that they had engaged in black market transactions with her.



A KING-SIZE SWORDFISH — Mrs. Mildred Allison of Los Angeles stands with four companions at Antofagasta, Chile, under a 759-pound swordfish she boated off Tocopilla Bay with a 39-thread line. She claims a world record for the catch.



UP AND AT IT — Speck, recent spotted porpoise addition to Oceanarium at Marineland, Fla., proves it is quick to learn as it outjumps older residents to get daily meal of fish.

Salem Woman Holds Title of Registered Parliamentarian

By JANET TUGMAN
Staff Writer, The Statesman

There is a woman in Salem who can stand on a motion. What's more she can move it, sit on it or lay it on a table. She is not a gymnast. She is a parliamentarian.

Her name is Mrs. Almyra Sappenfield. She is the one and only registered parliamentarian in Oregon.

A parliamentarian, according to Mrs. Sappenfield, is not what most people think he is. "He does not bounce up and down at meetings raising 'points of order.' His business, she said, is simply to know more about parliamentary procedure than anyone else so he can act as technical adviser.

According to Mrs. Sappenfield it is amazing how few people know anything about parliamentary law and it is equally amazing how often these people are elected to offices.

She says, for instance, that she has sat through meetings in which participants enthusiastically nominate, vote on and seat a retinue of new officers who have not been elected legally at all.

Common Sense

Parliamentary law, says Mrs. Sappenfield, is really three-fourths just common sense. For instance, when attending a convention as adviser she was asked to conduct and criticize a mock session. A man, rising from the floor, (a technical term), started, "I move you—" "I beg your pardon," said Mrs. Sappenfield, "I'd like to see you try it."

Her point was that it is not necessary to move the chairman or "you" or anything else that's not nailed to the floor. It is correct only to move "it" or "that."

Considered Expert

Mrs. Sappenfield has been studying her art for "a good many years." Because her mother was a parliamentarian, or organizations

considered Mrs. Sappenfield an expert too and shoved her into all kinds of offices.

For self protection she had to learn the business.

After passing a test, recording her relatives' names and offering references, she got her "registered" title from the National Association of Parliamentarians. She practices as an avocation, not a profession.

In Oregon Year

For eight years Mrs. Sappenfield served as state parliamentarian for the Federated Women's Clubs in Kansas, her home state. She left that title only to assume the job of state director in Oregon for the National Association. She has been in Oregon a year, residing on North 23rd Street here with a daughter.

When asked how well Oregon women conducted their meetings, Mrs. Sappenfield hedged and said that she liked the weather here.

When asked what she thought of the political conventions she admitted acute disappointment in the radio announcers. Every time the delegates would get tangled in a parliamentary question the announcers felt called on, in Mrs. Sappenfield's opinion, to step in with entirely uninteresting remarks.

The biggest part of her job has been, said Mrs. Sappenfield, not

In Order



Mrs. Almyra Sappenfield, Salem clubwoman and registered parliamentarian.

in applying procedure but psychology. Just recently her talents were put to a severe test.

She got a letter from a clubwoman some place in Kansas. It was a special delivery letter with a special delivery return envelope. It stated that the writer, a newly elected president of the something-or-other club had a great, technical problem. She couldn't possibly conduct a meeting without advice. Should she, she asked, or should she not, wear a hat when conducting a meeting.

Though Roberts Rules of Order has never been too clear on this point, Mrs. Sappenfield made her reply.

"It depends on the hat, if it's new, wear it!"

Truax Wins Salem School Gas Contract

The price of gasoline went up 8/10 of a cent per gallon to Salem School District Wednesday as a school board committee awarded a contract for the coming year's gas supply to Truax Oil Co. of Salem at 19.99 cents per gallon.

About 28,000 gallons (regular grade) are used annually by school buses and other vehicles. Truax, which also had the gas contract this year, was low among three bidders. Tidewater Associated bid 20.7 cents and General Petroleum bid 22.7 cents. The school district does not pay federal gas tax.

Salem schools will just about come out even on its fuel prices, however, as fuel oil prices were lower in this year's bidding, estimated C. C. Ward, business manager for the school district. Firm price bids were fewer this year and not as many companies bid, said Ward.

Other successful bidders for the fuel contracts:

Capital City Transfer Co. for 4,500 barrels of heavy fuel oil at \$2.498 per barrel and 4,100 barrels of light fuel oil at \$2.798. These prices compare with the past year's \$2.505 and \$2.805.

Capital City also got the contract for 205 gallons of fuel oil conditioner at \$2.99, compared with \$3 price paid this year, and for 5,500 gallons of stove oil at 12.6 cents, compared with 11.69 cents paid now.

Larmer Transfer, for 250 barrels, at \$3.08 per barrel, com-

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rels of fuel oil by local truck pared with this year's \$3.13. Truax Oil Co., for 30,000 gallons of Diesel fuel oil, local truck delivery, at 11.3 cents per gallon. This year's price was 10.5 cents.

Standard Oil Co. of California, for 550 gallons and 48 one-quart cans of motor oil, at 68 cents per gallon in drums and 80.5 cents in cans, comparing with the current 4.78 cents in drums and 66.3 cents in cans.

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



"I'll catch up. I'm going to place my long distance call by number. That speeds the service!" ... Long distance calls go through faster if you give the number you're calling, rather than just the name and address ... Pacific Telephone.

MORELAND PROMOTED

BALTIMORE, (AP)—H. D. Moreland, a native of Philamath, Ore., Wednesday was appointed manager of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's X-ray division. After receiving engineering degrees from Oregon State College, he joined the Westinghouse staff in Portland in 1933.



TONIGHT 7:45 P.M.

Rev. Wm. J. Roberts of Far-Eastern Broadcasting Co., tells how Gospel hordes the Iron Curtain into Asia. Colored pictures and movies of a great missionary project of modern times.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Market at Park Ave.
Rev. Walter S. Frederick, pastor

Miller's ... Back to School

PRESENT an answer for

THE SEMESTER'S FIRST PROBLEM

"What's Right For The Campus"

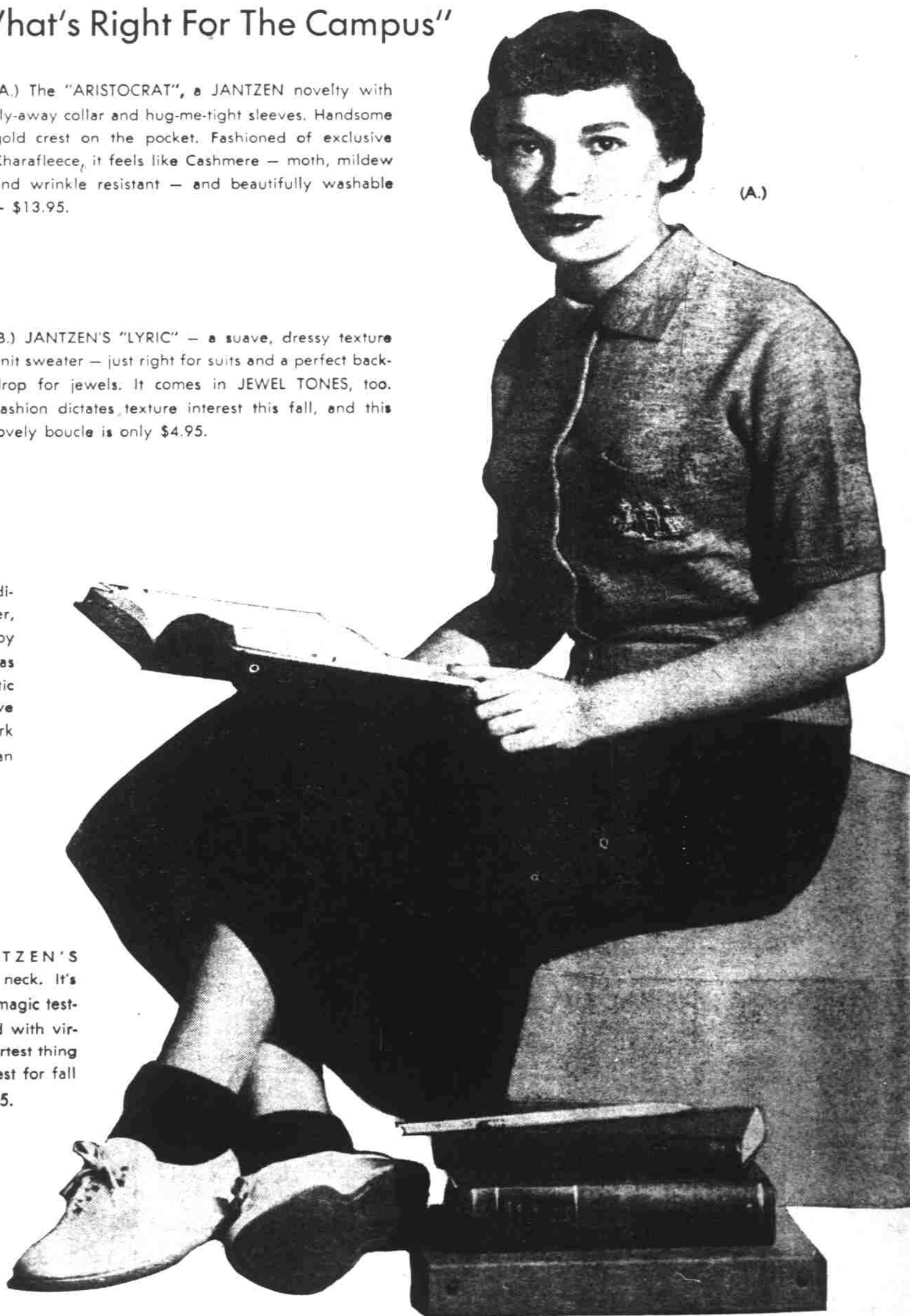
(A) The "ARISTOCRAT", a JANTZEN novelty with fly-away collar and hug-me-tight sleeves. Handsome gold crest on the pocket. Fashioned of exclusive Kharafleece, it feels like Cashmere — moth, mildew and wrinkle resistant — and beautifully washable — \$13.95.

(B) JANTZEN'S "LYRIC" — a suave, dressy texture knit sweater — just right for suits and a perfect backdrop for jewels. It comes in JEWEL TONES, too. Fashion dictates texture interest this fall, and this lovely boucle is only \$4.95.

(C) "DEMOISELLE", the cardigan, and "Bijou", the pullover, a popular set of IMPORTS by JANTZEN but priced as low as the most competitive domestic sweaters. These expensive looking pair-offs are the work of perfectionists. — cardigan \$7.95 — pullover \$4.95.

(D) "HONEYBUN" is JANTZEN'S name for this new turtle neck. It's made of Kharafleece — the magic test-tube fibre, Vicara, combined with virgin wool and nylon. The smartest thing for the campus — the warmest for fall outings. Priced at a low \$8.95.

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