

Hank Girl's Friends Say Drugs Mentioned

Portland — Four of Diane Hank's girl friends testified in the Sherry Fong second degree murder trial here Thursday that Diane, the Fongs' baby-sitter, had several times mentioned narcotics in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fong. They said Diane told them she "knew there was dope going on in Portland" in connection with the Fongs, but didn't discuss the matter any further.

Mrs. Anne Incontro said Diane told her she was "high" when Mrs. Incontro phoned the Fong home the night of January 6, 1954 — the last day any of her friends saw her alive. Her body was later found near the Evergreen highway east of Washougal, Wash.

Defense Attorney John P. Hannon objected continually to the line of testimony about narcotics and liquor, but the objections were overruled by Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan.



ECONOMY CHOKE FEATURED — The 1958 Plymouths will feature a choke which will give better fuel economy, according to the company. Plymouths will have a six-engine option with their new models which went on display today. A "sure-grip" differential, de-

signed to transfer power to the wheel with good traction in winter road conditions, is also new on the Plymouth. Medford dealers are Hamlin Motor company, Eighth and Front sts., Dick Knight company, 33 South Riverside ave., and Parsons Motors, 315 East Fifth st.

Tough New Statements, Actions Waited in Khrushchev Struggle

Washington — Tough new statements, and perhaps actions, may follow Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev's newest struggle for consolidating power in the Stalin pattern, officials said today.

Official Washington is waiting with some apprehension for word from Moscow to interpret the significance of the Kremlin battle to the Free World. Ominous overtones are seen in Khrushchev's ever-tightening grip on Soviet power in his conflict with the army.

Bluster Awaited — Once the crisis of defense minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov's ouster is past, officials said the bluster will begin.

This will be an attempt to cover up any signs the struggle may have caused internal weakness.

From President Eisenhower on down there is no feeling that (1) The Soviet power battle is over, or (2) that Khrushchev can be trusted.

Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, recently reflected top-level views when he said Khrushchev's "impetuosity and unpredictability remain a matter of grave concern in an international situation as tense as that today." This statement was made before Zhukov's removal.

Zhukov and the military became the dominant physical power in the Soviet Union after Stalin died and secret police chief Lavrenti Beria was executed. Zhukov's power was credited by intelligence agencies with keying the previous Kremlin shakeup in June when Molotov, Kaganovich, Malenkov and Shepilov were sacked in a political battle with Khrushchev.

Brakes Off Behavior — As the collective leadership pattern is stripped away, officials said brakes likewise are removed on Khrushchev's swash-buckling, vodka-swigging behavior. One of the big questions here

is how long Khrushchev himself can last as he forces decisions in contests with his aides.

Khrushchev's troubles are far from over, according to official views. He is facing a chaotic situation in the grand plan to decentralize Soviet industry and his name is linked with the Soviet Union's ever-troublesome agriculture program.

Family Council

Margaret S.—Women go ga-ga over Stan.

Stanley S.—Maybe I've gotten glamorous since I've married.

Margaret S.—I have the misfortune to have a very handsome husband. Women take one look at Stan and they really go ga-ga and start making a play for him. When we were going together, I used to be amused and flattered. After all, I figured, Stan could have his pick and he had chosen me!

Well, now that we have been married a year, I find I don't like it at all. I can't help feeling that Stan should do something to show them he won't permit just any old woman to maul him and make eyes at him. This one friend of ours is always offering to massage the back of his neck or take something out of his eye. Stan just stands there placidly and lets her do it.

I can't see why I should have to stand by and take it, or be denounced as a jealous woman. I think it's just terrible.

Stanley S.—I don't know what I'm supposed to do if somebody is kind enough to want to give me a massage or take something out of my eye when I need it. It wouldn't be very polite to turn her down—especially after I'd been complaining. I thought it was very thoughtful of this woman. I didn't see any harm at all in it.

Meg hates to be called jealous but she really is. She is always pointing out women looking at me. I never noticed it before. Maybe I've gotten more glamorous since I've married.

I've noticed that Meg doesn't seem to mind it a bit when men eye her. She says that's different, but I don't see how. Personally, I'm proud when anybody seems to like Meg. It would be different if she made a play for them, but she wouldn't do that any more than I would with any of these women she talks about.

The Council: Meg will create a great unhappiness for herself and her husband unless she gets enough confidence in herself to believe she can hold her husband's love. She does not complain of her husband's wandering eye and therefore, evidently has no fear on that score. She simply feels inadequate against the competition of other women.

We feel, nevertheless, some of Margaret's complaints are justified—but that she is handling them in the wrong way. She can hardly be blamed for disliking the spectacle of her husband being "mauled" by another woman. Stan ought to find a polite way of ducking out of such situations.

Margaret should realize, however, that she is foolish to create an issue out of such incidents. She can take things quietly into her own hands and steer away socially from women who behave in an objectionable manner.

Complaining to Stanley about it only serves to make him more conscious that a woman is making a play for him. He may feel a bit too flattered. For the same reason, she is foolish to make a point of fact that women eye him.

If she wants to live happily with her handsome husband, Margaret must accept that an attractive appearance may draw attention from the opposite sex, but the occasions for ringing in the fire alarm are limited.

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Cincinnati — Roy J. Bernard, 61, board chairman of the Osborne, Kemper-Thomas Co., calendar and advertising specialty manufacturers, died Thursday.

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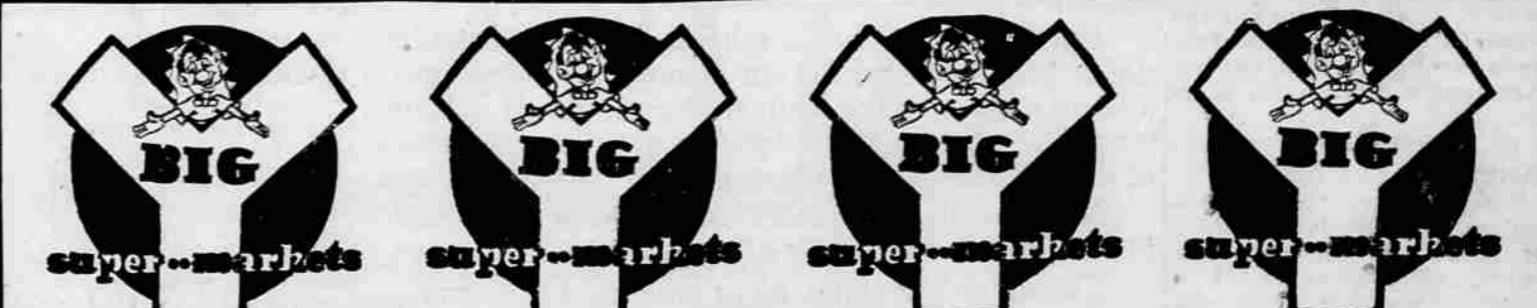
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