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41 TV network with a science-y name
43 Prefix with puncture
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53 Laura of "Big Little Lies"
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57 Hightail it, saltily
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63 "The Simpsons" bar
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even without the family's later troubles - particularly the trouble with Harry, a man known for strange behavior and violent flare-ups.

But Harry's issues made her job so much harder. One senses a high-born, image-conscious family refusing to confront a disturbed relative and choosing instead to pretend the problem away, reframe embarrassing events to save face, or cast themselves as victims - even after Harry nearly killed Alec Josephson in 1983 by stabbing him in the belly, for
which Harry was later convicted of first-degree assault.

For Mary Louise, protecting the Flavel legacy didn't just mean defending Harry but also keeping possession of her buildings the mansion, and two downtown properties at Ninth and Commercial streets. She may have felt that to lose control of them would amount to losing her family's roots in Astoria, Goodenberger said. But she let the buildings deteriorate, and gradually sold them.

For all the privilege and stature the Flavel name conferred upon Mary Louise and Harry, it was a mantle they could never get out
from under, one that changed during their lifetime from a blessing to a burden.

The tragedy of Mary Louise's life is not merely what happened, but what didn't happen. Imagine the missed opportunities - the sharp intellect, profligate resources and entire decades misspent as she worked to salvage her brother's reputation and, finally, withdrew from her community.

Even after a dark, reclusive period, her life could have ended on a high note. She could even have reclaimed some of the Flavels' lost glory.

Goodenberger recalled when

Mary Louise returned to Astoria for one of her brother's trials almost 20 years ago.
"I'm walking down the street with her, and people are coming out and shaking her hand and hugging her and welcoming her back," Goodenberger said.

He told her: "'You see, Mary Louise - you could come back to this town and do something. There are people who are willing to move on.'"

The town had changed since she'd left. Much of the old guard who'd experienced her family's slights and scandals had relocated or passed on. Enough new
residents who didn't know the Flavels' history had moved to Astoria that she could feel safe returning.

She could, Goodenberger suggested, come home, fix up her buildings, maybe rent an apartment. She still had time to re-enter Astoria's arts community. The door was open for her if she wanted to walk through it.

But for Mary Louise, "moving on" meant staying away from the town in which her last name carried a stigma. Given all she had to live up to, it's a small wonder she failed to keep such a heavy name afloat forever. ©

