



CRASH KILLS 15 NUNS—A group of nuns and a priest view the charred ruins of a Roman Catholic home for aged nuns in Ottawa, Ontario, the morning after a rocket-laden RCAF twin-jet, flying an interception mission, hurtled into the building. The plane's bursting rockets turned the place into an instant funeral pyre for 15 nuns, a priest, a cook and the two-man crew of the CF-100. The explosion and screams of the nuns brought neighbors on the run who rescued 17 nuns.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Mrs. P. T.—My notoriety has reached the children.
P. T.—Her sensitivity has plagued me.

Mrs. P. T.—I was once named as a correspondent in a prominently publicized divorce case. My husband stood by during the ordeal, but when I suggested we leave town and move to a new area where we could escape my notoriety, he refused to do so for business reasons.

Now that affair is catching up to us in a very bitter way. I sense that our children, both of whom are now in high school, are aware that we are people apart from our neighbors and the community. I feel something must be done about it, but my husband thinks I am seeing ghosts and is opposed even to discussing the problem.

P. T.—My wife oversimplifies when she says I refused to move out of town for "business reasons." I have a profitable business in town that I inherited from my father. With this business I am able to maintain a fine home and assure our children a good education and a good future. Without it, I should be lost and my family would suffer.

I never felt it was necessary to run away. My wife was made the target of scandalous charges by the wife of a man whom she was suing for divorce, but the charges against my wife were utterly absurd and every one knew that. Her charges were dismissed by the judges with a few strong words. Our friends were completely understanding and sympathetic, and my wife would have been treated virtually as a heroine if she had not felt hurt beyond all reason. She became self-conscious, crawled into her shell and took it for granted that people disliked her and were avoiding her, when the reverse was the truth.

I felt entirely sympathetic to her at first, but she has given me a terribly hard time by insisting

on living as an embittered recluse. As if she has not gone far enough in cutting herself off from the world, she now wants to do the same with the children. I think she is imagining things when she suspects the children are aware of the notoriety, and I don't see why we should deliberately make them aware of it.

The Council: Mr. P. T. has found his wife's sensitivity quite an ordeal, but he may be now rejecting an opportunity to alleviate her sensitivity and brighten his own life.

One of the basic causes of his wife's unfortunate reaction to the notoriety is her fear that it would pursue her through life and poison her relation with her own children. Whether or not it is true that they have become aware of the scandal, it may be a good thing to make them aware of it in the right way.

It is the father who should do the explaining, revealing how much and unjustly their mother has suffered. This could bring all members of the family closer together and lift a burden of apprehension from the mind of the mother.

There is still another good reason for taking the children into the confidence of the parents. Even if they have had no intimation of the notoriety yet, there is always the danger that it will come to them at any moment, and in a very upsetting way. It is just not possible to keep such a widely distributed bit of gossip a secret forever. Mr. P. T. should be grateful that his wife now wants to take a step that may reverse her crawling-into-a-shell attitude. By all means, talk to the children.

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Wisconsin Politics Shaken by Charges

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — Charges that Mark Catlin Jr., speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly and a senatorial hopeful, peddled his influence among penitentiary convicts shook Wisconsin politics yesterday.

They immediately raised speculation on how Catlin's drive to win the Republican senatorial nomination from Sen. Alexander Wiley will be affected.

The charges were brought Wednesday by the Board of Bar Commissioners.

Catlin issued a categorical denial of the charges and calling them "character assassination." He said he would not get out of the race against Wiley.



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Meeting Urged To Push Mid-East Peace

United Nations, N.Y. — (U.P.) — UN diplomats have urged an early meeting of the Security Council to act on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's Middle East mission before the "peace momentum" is lost.

It has been a week since Hammarskjold delivered to the council his 7,500-word report on the Palestine peace mission which achieved cease fire agreement between Israel and four neighboring Arab states. No date was set for a council meeting; there was no indication one is planned soon.

Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, deputy chief of the United States delegation, expressed a growing sentiment among UN diplomats when he said it "is imperative that the momentum should not be lost."

Sun Mountain Pass Road Open To Traffic

Fort Klamath, Ore. — (U.P.) — Sun Mountain Pass highway, the link between Fort Klamath and Highway 97, is open to two-way traffic after being closed by snow through the winter.

Reopening of the route shortened the distance from Fort Klamath to Highway 97 by 20 miles. Highway crews worked since Monday to clear a three-mile stretch of packed snow and fallen rocks.



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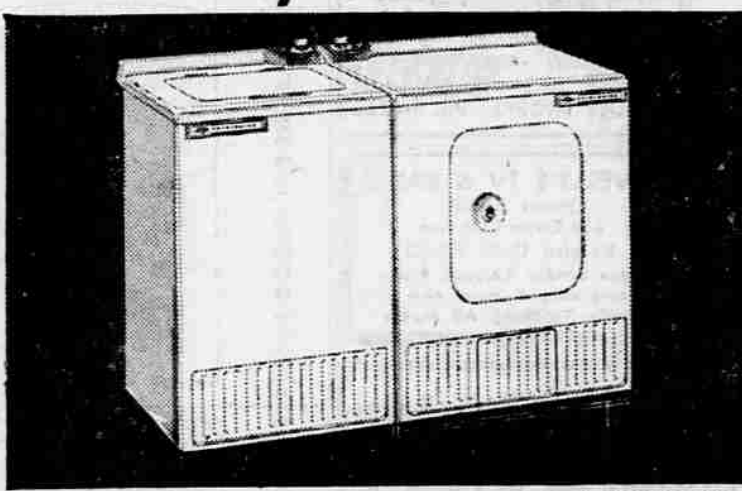
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