

## Lava Flows in Hawaiian Town

Kapoho, Hawaii—UPI—This tiny village on the island of Hawaii has lost its 17-day battle to fend off an invasion of lava from Kilauea Volcano.

Streams of molten rock flowed through the streets today, moving toward the five remaining buildings in a community that was once the home of 300 persons.

The lava reduced scores of homes to blazing rubble Thursday and destroyed Kapoho School. The old Hawaii courthouse was also consumed and one finger of lava reached toward a church in Koae.

Joseph Testrella also gave up his vigil. The lighthouse keeper had vowed to remain on duty at Kumikahi lighthouse until the lava "warms my backside." Coast Guard officials persuaded him to leave Thursday.

Meanwhile, the volcano showed no signs of a let-up. There were three giant fountains shooting lava hundreds of feet into the air and showering hot cinders over the area.



GONE—A wrecking crew ripped the 90-year-old steeple from atop the old Second Presbyterian church in Indianapolis this week. The church is being torn down so the World War Memorial building can be completed after a 33-year delay.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Army Colonel Kills Self in Store

San Francisco—UPI—An Army colonel asked to see the cheapest rifle in a department store Thursday, took a bullet from his pocket, and shot himself to death.

The victim was Col. William W. Campbell, 52, attached to the Chemical Corps at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah. He was under observation at Letterman Army hospital for a "nervous disorder."

Campbell approached a salesman and asked to see a single shot .22 caliber rifle. The salesman handed him the rifle and turned his back for a moment.

The salesman, William Estelita, said he heard a muffled explosion and turned to see the colonel crumple to the floor. He had leaned his head over the muzzle of the gun and pulled the trigger.

Campbell didn't have enough money in his pocket to buy the weapon. The rifle was priced at \$16.95, and Campbell had only \$1.40.

## Satellite System Being Developed

Sunnyvale, Calif.—UPI—Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever says the United States is developing a satellite system that will give it superior military intelligence advantages.

The Commanding General of the Air Research and Development Command Thursday dedicated the Air Force's first satellite test center—believed to be the only such facility in the world.

Schriever said development of the Midas and Samos systems has been "highly successful to date" and that they will be part of a "life and death factor in military strategy on a global chessboard."

The general said eight Midas satellites have been launched so far and they will provide the U.S. with a warning system which will use an "infrared sensing device" to detect the launching of inter-

continental ballistic missiles within a matter of minutes anywhere in the world.

"The Soviet Union has no problems in the military intelligence field because they can easily assess our intentions and our strength," Schriever said. "It is the United States that needs a warning against attack—not the USSR."

### MEAT FOR HEALTH

Washington—UPI—Meat makes a valuable contribution to the health of teenagers because the nutrients help to build strong, firm muscles, good posture and healthy skin and fingernails, according to the Louisiana State University Agriculture Extension Service. Teen-agers need more such nutrients than adults because of their growth and activity.

### WAITING PERIOD

New York—Only 17 states now provide for a waiting period before they can issue a license for marriage.

### Honolulu

About one-third of Hawaii's people are Japanese ancestry, one-fifth are white, and the rest a mixture. About 10,000 are pure blood Hawaiians.

## PURPLE SHIELD PLAN

BURIAL INSURANCE—For Ages 1 to 80

Persons aged 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of Burial Insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the funeral bill. For example, a complete funeral was paid for recently when only \$4.58 had been paid. Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the United States or Canada. For appointment without obligation.

Phone SP 3-5925 or write Post Office Box 1042, Medford, Oregon.

## 29 Naval Reservists Complete Training

Twenty-nine members of Naval Reserve Electronics Division 13-5, Medford, have completed two weeks active duty for training during the first half of fiscal year 1960.

Attending basic training at San Diego, Calif., were Dean Lamp, James Conger, Gary Johnson, David Sills, and Gay Jones, all of Central Point, and John Scott, Markey James, and Marvin Hansen, Medford.

Cruising aboard fleet ships based on the West Coast included Ronnie Miller, SA; Ronald O'Neill, SA; Gerald McCollum, SA; Charles Lake, SA; Ken Walker, radarman third class; Lt. Donald Hansen and Lt. Richard Bridenstine, all of Medford; Phillip Stevens, SA; and Wallace Bowen, chief boatswain's mate, Central Point; Bruce Burns, SA; and Tom Gastorf, SA, Ashland; David Bost, SA, Eagle Point; and Bill Thompson, SA, Rogue River.

Graduating from instructor's school, 13th Naval District Headquarters, Seattle, Wash., were Lt. Loren Sawyer; Glen Bundy, sonarman second class; Verle Yates, radioman third class; and Bob Johnson, radarman first class, of Medford.

Taking on-the-job training were Jackie Allen, air con-

trolman first class, Sand Point Naval Air station, Seattle; and Virginia Gennings, dental technician chief, at Naval hospital, Astoria. Both Allen and Gennings are from Medford.

Recently completing radioman's school at San Diego, Calif., was William Springs, radioman seaman.

## Reserve Officer to Leave for Europe

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Culbertson Jr., 2615 Hillcrest rd., is one of two Air Force ready reserve officers in the western U.S. who have been selected to participate in overseas staff visits during two weeks of active duty.

Colonel Culbertson will leave Monday for McGuire Air Force base, N.J., and proceed to Wiesbaden, Germany. The nine officers will make inspection visits of Air Force installations in Germany, France and England.

Selection for the duty as staff courier officer was made by the Air Force's chief of staff.

ROAD NUMBERS  
North-south federal highways bear odd numbers.

## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Clark K.—My first responsibility is to my family. Jenny S.—His wife doesn't really want him back.

Clark K.—My wife and I, both in our mid-30's, were unhappily married for nearly ten years before we decided to separate on a trial basis.

When we first separated I met a young widow and became involved in an affair with her. For a time I felt that I was in love with her and I suppose I got her to expect a little more of me than I was prepared to give.

In any case, she is now expecting a baby and wants me to marry her. I don't want to be a cad about it, but the fact is that my wife and I became reconciled a couple of months ago. We have three children and my first responsibility is to them.

I feel that Jenny must give this baby up for adoption.

Jenny S.—I am nearly 40 and this is my first child. I won't have another and I want to keep this baby. I don't want to give it up for adoption.

When I met Clark he told me it was just a matter of

time before he got a divorce. He said he never really loved her and wouldn't have stayed with her as long as he did if it weren't for the children.

I don't think Clark's wife wants him back either. She is just doing this to spite me. She'll throw him out again after I've gone through the worst. Clark thinks I'll have him back then, but I won't. I need him now as my child's father. He led me to believe I could depend on him.

The Council: It is entirely possible that Jenny is right in her idea that Clark's wife is now motivated by spite and will not want to follow through with the rebuilding of her marriage. But Jenny must recognize that she has no choice. She must accept the situation as it now stands. She can't afford to assume that Clark will return to her, even if he and his wife break up again.

When she got involved with a married man, Jenny knew she was getting herself into a horrid tangle and the risks were great. She also knew the risk she was running in having relationships outside of marriage. Perhaps she was willing to take all these risks to try to win Clark, but gamblers must take their losses.

The only real question for Jenny now is whether or not she will keep the child. It is understandable that she would want to keep it, but she must start thinking in terms of how she can bring up a child without a father. Jenny can undoubtedly get a legal allotment from Clark, yet she should be aware of the fact that these allotments usually are low and that the reluctant father can make things very troublesome if he chooses.

Then, of course, there is the almost insurmountable difficulty of explaining to the child why it has no father. Lies won't do. They are always found out and resented. The truth is even more difficult for the child to accept.

Also to be considered are the long, hard years of child-rearing—the work, the crises, the uncertainties, the worries—all to be borne by one woman, who probably must also work to supplement her income.

Jenny should think about these things and not the remote possibility that she will someday be able to pressure Clark into marrying her. She must look at the worst eventualities, not at her day-dreams, and make her decision on the basis of what she believes will really be best for herself and the child. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

## Hillcrest Subject Of Television Film

Hillcrest School of Oregon, the state institution for delinquent girls, will be the subject of a documentary film report at 4 o'clock this afternoon on KBES-TV.

The program is another in a series of "In Our Care" prepared by the department of educational television, general extension division, state system of higher education for the state board of control.

Sue Frost, a former Oregon State college student who was on the Hillcrest staff, will act the role of a girl committed to the school. She will be followed from the time she is entered to the time paroled, showing the facilities, staff, training and treatment programs at the institution.

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# Maintain Mental Health!



## YOU can help people with Mental Problems

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This person desperately needs something that you alone can give—your understanding. Here's how you can give it.

First, remember the facts. Serious mental problems are quite widespread today. They're not rare. And they're not hopeless! In most cases, they respond well to modern medical treatment. Second, show the person with such a problem that you understand, sympathize and want to help.

As you do this—as you give your understanding to those with serious problems—learn to understand yourself, too! Learn how to keep your own emotional tensions from making life unhappy for you—and for those around you.

## ... and Remember

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