Juneau Girl to Wed in California

Pate Family Formerly Lived In Juneau

Mrs. Marie Pate, formerly of Juneau now living in San Francisco, announces that her daughter Legia Pate is to be married to Michael Rowcroft III at the Presidio Chapel in San Francisco, California on April 9, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Legia was born in Juneau on August 15, 1944. She is a legal secretary at the firm of Kiell and Connally of San Francisco. Mrs. Marie Pate, formerly of

Connally of San Francisco.
Michael is in the U.S. Army
Medical Corps and he is a premed student.

Mrs. Pate said she is the presi-

dent of the San Francisco Chap-ter of the Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska and a delegate to Central Council conventions. She has lived in San Francisco for the past 14 years.

She said she has recently been

reelected as president of the Intertribal Friendship House of Oakland, California and has served as its delegate to the Intertribal Council of California in Sacramento, California.



TO BE MARRIED — Miss Legia Pate is pictured with her fiance Michael Rowcroft III. Michael is in the U.S. Army Medical Corps at the present time. Legia is a legal secretary in San Francisco.

Harold Bell, Dennis Corrington

Harold Bell, Dennis Corrington and Peter Seeganna were appointed from the city of Nome. Francis Soxie (Unalakleet), Gilbert Karmun (Deering), Walter Nayokpuk (Shishmaref), Willie Wallunga (Gambell) and Ernie Nylin (Elim) were appointed from the area outside the city. Ruth McLean was appointed from the State Board of Education. The members of the Nomeletz Regional School Board

Beltz Regional School Board were sworn in by attorney Peter

Prior to the formal appointments, Commissioner Lind discussed the responsibilities of the new board and Mrs. Hurley re-

new board and Mrs. Juriey re-viewed the details of the State Board Executive Order prescrib-ing the Nome-Beltz Regional School and the plan of op-

eration.

The following officers were

elected: President, Robert Schick; Vice President, Francis Soxie; and Secretary, Doris

The Board then proceeded to

act on meeting dates and places, voting procedures, interim fund-

ing and a procedure for selecting a chief school administrator.

The Nome-Beltz Regional School Board is unique in that it

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Education Board Meets Nome Board

State Board of Education President Mrs. Katherine Hurley; Board Member Mrs. Ruth Mc-Lean; Commissioner of Educa-tion Dr. Marshall L. Lind; Robert Isaac, Department of Ed-ucation staff member; and Peter Partnow, Department of Law, met with the Nome School

Board and five representatives of the Nome-Beltz Regional School attendance areas on March 17 in the Nome-Beltz School. The meeting was called to activate the Nome-Beltz Regional School

Nome School Board members Robert Schick, Doris Wilke,



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Your birthday today: This is a year of greater personal courage and broader responsibility. Efforts at self-improvement succeed beyond expectations if you put just a little more into them. Social contacts are erratic. Today's natives have a gift for taking initiative in moving on into new territory, exploring, de-veloping natural resources. Many of them have been career soldiers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The unexpected is the order of the day. Contrary opinion among loved ones needs no quick answers as you take care of necessities.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Watch details, concentrate on finishing projects. Controversy is easy to come by, difficult to put to good use.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Thrift, perhaps delays in buying, offer best results. This is not a day for asking favors, springing expansive projects on possible backers. Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:
Be consistent in your own
long-range programs. Defer
refinancing efforts. Cater to
the factors of people you like.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:
Since nobody is at his best

today, make allowances, see how good a performance you can get from yourself. Tend your own needs, give others a break, and save some exVirgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Budget watching ought to come first under somewhat confusing circumstances. Wait if there is not a clear choice.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You learn what is real and what isn't in business or ca-reer efforts. Home life also meets whatever limitations

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A few good questions can get you endless circular discussions—why bother? Deal cautiously with unfamiliar cautiously with unfa people and equipment

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 1]: The inevitable reaction to today's influences is to say something a bit too brash, and be misunderstood. Ask your questions tomorrow

Ask your questions tomorrow or the next day. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your life pattern pro-ceeds, with no great option for change or expansion. Defer applications, efforts to

force improvements.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The story you hear may involve factors unknown to your sources. Check it all out before you act. Evening should bring second thoughts.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You will see that your cau-tion is a good idea. Some serious ideas need further development, get busy and

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Alaska Fire Marshalls Attend Meet

Fire Marshals from Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Montana and the Province of British Col-umbia met Monday in Olympia, Washington to discuss problems of mutual interest in relation to fire safety.
Alaska's Fire Marshal, Wally

Dawson, spoke on the effects of Dawson, spoke on the effects of revenue sharing in establishing municipal fire departments, and Alaska's uniform building code. Host of the meeting was the Fire Marshal's office of the State

Washington headed by Rex

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