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OF THIS AND THAT

By Betha Digree

We are still trying to wipe up the dust and grit from the recent volcanic eruption, but it seems to be a hopeless, never-ending task. Each time the wind blows a bit or a car passes by, more of the gritty substance drifts into the office and settles on the desks and books. We would really prefer a thunder and lightning shower instead of the messy volcanic ash.

The latest word from the Roland Vickery family is that they left Miami Tuesday to visit in New Jersey and New York before beginning their return trip to Alaska via the Alcan Highway. Chief Vickery's father was ill while the family visited in Miami, but is now out of hospital, according to Roland.

Helen Hall and daughter Jean, who went to Anchorage Tuesday, reported seeing plumes of smoke erupting to a height of approximately 8000 feet from the active volcano when they returned home Wednesday.

Bob Acheson of Donnelley & Acheson went to Anchorage on business Tuesday morning, returning Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Jones of Alaska Packers, Larsen Bay, spent a few days in Anchorage this week on business.

Miss Lois Marie Andrews Wed To Mr. William McLinn



The Naval Station Chapel, decorated with roses, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lois Marie Andrews and Mr. William Howard McLinn at seven o'clock Sunday evening, August 21.

Mrs. McLinn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Paul Andrews, Naval Station, was given in marriage by her father. Chaplain Robert Vaughan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a waltz length gown of white lace and taffeta with long sleeves and a tiny collar. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a cap of white organdy leaves, each tipped with a seed pearl. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses.

Miss Nancy Jennings, maid of honor, wore a gown of salmon-colored net over taffeta and carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Flower girl Rosalind Heffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Heffner, wore an iridescent organza dress and carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered as the bride approached the altar. Mr. Walter Nestel acted as best

man for the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLinn of Kodiak. The bride's brother, David, was ring bearer, and ushers were the Messrs. I. Cosley, Ernest Jones and Richard Palmer.

The bride's mother was attired in a tan suit with beige accessories, and Mrs. McLinn, Sr. chose a light blue suit for the occasion. Both wore a corsage of red roses.

A reception held at the Rose Room, Civil Service Club on the Naval Station was attended by approximately 125 guests.

The young couple will make their home in Kodiak.

A REMINDER

New Cub Scouts wanted for Pack 213. Parents of all new and old Cub Scouts are reminded that registration will be held Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m., at the new school library. Boys of ages 8 to 10 years are eligible. It is important that both parents of the boys attend this meeting.

Read the classifieds for profit; use them for results.

Safety Lady Faced With Home Disaster As Volcano Eruption Precedes Interview

By Miriam J. Angell

The day Mt. Katmai exploded and sent its volcanic ash to cloud our skies and confound the housewife's cleaning problem, we had planned to interview CDR and Mrs. Joseph F. Stanton before the CDR took off on a flight to Juneau. The day was ill chosen; in the morning ten-year-old Smokie Stanton and a friend went off to climb Old Woman, with the promise to return by four in the afternoon. When the blinding ash was at its

their juice. I invented the puppets, Woof and Lulu, and use them in skits to teach the lessons.

"We have covered every imaginable subject of safety. The cooperation of Chief Vickery and Mr. Starbird, the base safety specialist, have helped a great deal. The program will come on live again during fire prevention week in October.

"As to past experience, I was in every play in college that they would let me do . . . at Regis Col-

dren and raise them. I did join the Beverly Players in 1955 when we were stationed in my home state, Massachusetts, but then I was having another child so I took tickets at the door.

"I graduated in June of '48 and Joe and I were married a month later. He was between stations, on his way to Miami so that was my first tour as a Coast Guard wife. Since Joe isn't here, let me tell you about him. He was born in Annapolis, Maryland, where his father was athletic instructor at the Naval Academy, but he calls Rochester, New York, his home. He went to the University of Kentucky, was in the Navy V-5 pro-



CDR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. STANTON

worst and blowing mightily on the mountain, Hy Stanton became quite worried that her son and his companion might become blinded and fall. For two uncomfortable hours she watched through binoculars, searching the slopes and gulches of Old Woman, but without success. Finally and thankfully, number one son appeared, somewhat dusty but unhurt, and more intrigued with collecting samples of volcanic ash than with the bath his mother prepared for him.

This should have ended the day happily but Mt. Katmai, not content with near or possible disaster, with a gust of wind slammed the big front door on child number five's finger, ripping off the tip and nail. Melinda, aged four, became a real victim. Jimmy, nine, Jacko, six, and seven-year-old Deborah were subject to nothing more serious than hunger pangs this day.

By the time the shock had worn off next day, Mrs. Stanton could remark, "What will people say? Of all the children on the base, wouldn't you know it would have to be the Safety Lady's child who goes to the hospital!"

All Kodiak knows Hy Stanton as the Safety Lady of AFRTS television. We asked how the program got started and what other similar experience might have prepared her for television. "I just happened to fall into the Safety Lady program. I did a commercial at the studio and when they needed someone for this, I applied and was accepted. I enjoy it; it's a challenge. Every town needs a safety program. I was never particularly safety conscious until I got into this, but we are all very safety conscious now. I enjoy the response I get from children and their enthusiasm. It's wonderful to drive along and be hailed by them. I get a lot of phone calls from children who tattle on their friends for doing something unsafe, and at the studio, calls from mothers who ask me to ask Woof to tell Janie or Bobby to stay in bed or take their pills or drink

lege in Weston, Massachusetts, and then at Catholic University in the District of Columbia. I studied there under Walter and Jean (Please Don't Eat the Daisies) Kerr and also under John Baird, who is now a Broadway director. My best role was the lead in the premiere performance of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. All I've done since then is have chil-

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