



SWORN IN—Mrs. Mae Shroyer of Point Hope is being sworn in as a Deputy Clerk of Court by Judge William H. Sanders of the Superior Court at Nome. Mae is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Seveck and stepdaughter of Chester Seveck.

Mae Shroyer Sworn in as Deputy Clerk of Court by Judge Sanders

Mrs. Mae Shroyer, originally from Point Hope, earlier this month was sworn in by Judge William H. Sanders, Second Judicial District, at Nome as a Deputy Clerk of Court.

In her new position as a Deputy Clerk, Mrs. Shroyer will be required to take oaths, notarize papers, swear and take the testimony of witnesses.

In the absence of the Clerk of Court, she will be acting clerk and perform other duties.

Mrs. Shroyer was born at Point Hope as Mae Tuzrolyuke. Her parents were Bob and Helen Tuzrolyuke. Her father has been dead for many years and her mother,

is now married to Chester Seveck.

The couple is employed presently as tourist greeters at Kotzebue by the Wien Consolidated Airline. They are a well known couple who have traveled extensively throughout the United States. They also have traveled to Japan and Hawaii promoting tourism.

Mae Shroyer has two children Martin, 11, and Sandra, 10. Mae and her children will reside in Nome. They had been living in Kotzebue before moving to Nome.

Mrs. Shroyer is the niece of the Tundra Times editor, Howard Rock.

Jackson Sends \$300 to Flood Hit Villages

Barry W. Jackson, local attorney and one of the land claims counsel, sent the villages of Allakaket and Alatna \$300 for flood relief. The villages were flooded from the sudden runoff of melting snow when their area was hit by prolonged heatwave.

Jackson said the money was for flood relief from the Tanana Valley Bar Association and the Juneau Bar Association.

Student Makes Perfect Grades

A student from Alaska last week hit the jack pot—academically speaking—at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

Stephen V. Sundborg, S.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sundborg of Anchorage, was awarded the degree of M.A. in Philosophy with a perfect grade point average of 4.00.

A year ago Sundborg, who has been a member of the Jesuit order since 1961, received his bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Gonzaga.

On-the-job Trainees Offset Training Fund by Their Earnings

The OEO News said that an example has been set of how an on-the-job training program administered by an anti-poverty agency can pay for itself was revealed by Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh when he recently announced that the cost of such a program in that city "will be offset in one year by federal taxes paid by persons hired after training."

As of last November, the mayor said, 578 persons, previously unemployed or earning minimal income, completed training and gained full time employment as the result of an on-the-job training unit of the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development.

"In one year these persons

will return \$255,175 in taxes to the federal government," while the cost of the program—and this for a 14-month period—was \$268,388, the mayor said.

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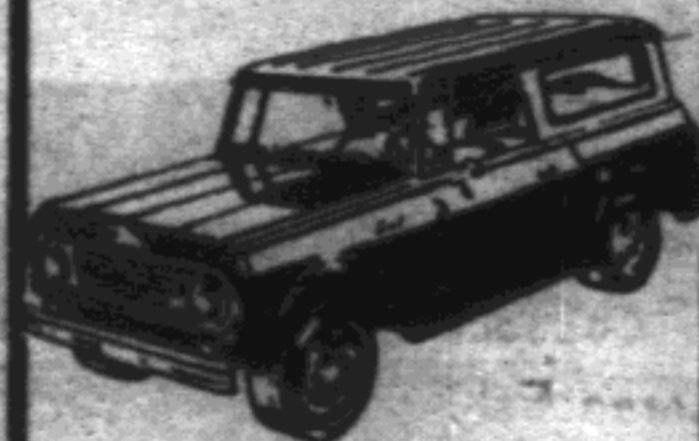
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