

Bright Stenos Rate Higher With Bosses

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Could Marilyn Monroe walk into the average business office and land a job as a secretary?
No, stree, mister, she couldn't not if you take the word of the businessmen themselves and for one, am not sure that I do.
A survey of leading executives on what they look for in a secretary, made by Carl Ray, research vice-president of the Underwood Corp., placed personal charm way down on the list of desirable attributes. As a matter of fact, it ranked seventh.
Forty-six per cent of the bosses indicated they wanted initiative more than anything else in a secretary, Ray said.
Why don't they place a higher premium on glamor in hiring a lady typewriter looney?
Ray conceded the executives were ruled partly by their fears of what their wife would say, fear that a too-pretty secretary would distract the other office hired hands.
After initiative, the employers rated secretarial virtues in this order: The ability to type quickly and accurately, the ability to file and find information readily, a winning telephone manner, punctuality and personal neatness.
None of the businessmen came out for bobbi-soxers as secretaries. But 48 percent said they preferred to hire a secretary somewhere between 20 and 40 years old. Another 27 per cent indicated she had to be between the ages of 30 and 40.



TO SNOWSHOE CARNIVAL — A group of Montreal snow-shoe enthusiasts posed for this Canadian National Railways photo before leaving for the annual international snowshoe tournament at Lewiston, Me. About 650 Montrealers were expected to attend the tournament. (CP Photo)

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Good Defense Methods Set Mr. Abel's Contract

"It was just a guess, partner, and I guessed wrong." How many thousand times have you heard this alibi? Sometimes, of course, it is perfectly legitimate and there was nothing your partner could do but trust to good fortune. However, a lot of "guesses" can be turned into certain winning plays.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH (Mr. Meek)		SOUTH (Mr. Abel)	
♠ 10 8 4	♥ K Q	♠ A 7 3	♥ J 10 7 3
♦ K Q	♣ A Q J 7 5 2	♦ A 6 5	♣ A J 10
(Mr. Dale)	(Mr. Champion)	♠ K 10 5 2	♥ Q 6
WEST	EAST	♦ A 6 5	♣ 9 8 4 2
♠ 8 7 5	♥ 9 6 4 3 2	♦ 6 4	♣ K 8
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Victoria Asks Full Evidence On Ex-RCMP Man

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

WHEAT AND LIVESTOCK

VICTORIA (AP) — Victoria city police commission has asked for full evidence from the RCMP in connection with the recent Prince George prisoner-beating scandal.

Until the evidence has been studied, no decision will be reached as to whether former mountie Donald J. Towers will be retained on the city police force.

Towers was named in the House of Commons Tuesday by Justice Minister Garson. The minister said Towers held a prisoner while another officer beat the prisoner. The prisoner was later found innocent.

Work, Prayer Entire Life For Members Of Canada's 70 Hutterite Communities

By DAVID OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WILSON SIDING, Alta. (CP)—In this Hutterite colony 20 miles south of Lethbridge, where men usually have the last word, Mrs. Katie Hoefler occupies a unique position.

As in all Hutterite colonies, women's place is in the community kitchen or laundry, milk or sewing rooms. Mrs. Hoefler is head cook and boss of the colony's women, but her sphere is the whole colony and she has a thorough grasp of its affairs.

A middle-aged widow, she is the daughter of Rev. John Wurz, colony leader and recognized religious head of the world's 10,000 Hutterites. She is closer to the pulse of colony life than any other person.

MEN IN CHARGE
"Only the men have a voice in running the colony and a vote when it's time to elect a new boss," she said.

But in the absence of her father, in Lethbridge marketing some of the colony's produce, a group of the men sought her advice on fishing operations in a nearby lake.

Mrs. Hoefler is a cheerful, matronly woman. Like all the women on the colony, even the girls, she wears laced black boots, an unadorned, dark-colored dress, which reaches to her boot tops, a printed apron and a polka-dotted kerchief knotted under her chin.

There are 42 Hutterite colonies in Alberta, 22 in Manitoba and six in Saskatchewan.

On this Prairie land the Hutterites grow grain, mainly wheat, and raise livestock and poultry. Before Christmas the colony had roughly 500 sheep, 300 cattle, 300 pigs and 1,000 chickens. Shortly before Christmas it sold 1,500 ducks to a chain grocereria.

"Mr. Wurz and the colony boss divide everything among the people according to their needs," said Mrs. Hoefler. "They sell what we raise, bring home the mail from Lethbridge and do the buying. The men and women usually shop together for cloth, and the women make most of the clothing."

She outlined the organization under which the colony operates. The field boss looks after farm work and sees that every able-bodied man has a job. Younger Hutterites assist the older men until they learn a trade.

"We are not allowed to smoke, dance, go to shows, listen to radios or watch television," said one young Hutterite girl. "We would like to do some of these things, but they would take up too much of our time and we wouldn't read our Bibles as much as we should."

Charges made in some quarters that the Hutterites are Communists are resented by Mr. Wurz.

"There is a great difference between our way of living and that of the people of Russia and other countries who call themselves Communists," he said.

"We have a most democratic reign here. There is no tyranny. All the men have a vote in the conduct of the colony's affairs and no one is compelled to do anything.

Higher education is shunned. A retired school principal, who taught in schools near Hutterite colonies for almost 20 years, said:

"They're afraid their children will see what they are missing outside and that they'll lose them if they let them continue at school."



CAMERA-SHY HUTTERITES — Three camera-shy Hutterite children burst into tears and two of them hid behind an older girl's skirt as a photographer took their picture at a Hutterite colony at Wilson Siding, 20 miles south of Lethbridge. Hutterites consider a photograph a graven image and say photographers who take their pictures are guilty of stealing. (CP Photo)

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