Westerners head east in summer gold rush'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The gold rush is on, with TV's gunslingers heeding the cry, "go east," young

ern stars to fill their pouches ren, Ohio. Chuck Connors and with loot from the hinterlands, young Johnny Crawford (the They are heading east not by Rifleman) were booked for the pony but by jet, to display them- | St. Louis police circus and Omaselves before admiring throngs ha rodeo. at fairs, rodeos and whatever.

tell jokes, twirl their six-shooters, from personals, probably as smile and sign autographs. BIG MONEY INVOLVED

Mexico State Fair Commission | ville, Kan., rodeos. Jack Kelly give evidence of the money to be had. Gene Barry (Bat Mas-| the Washington, D.C. home show, terson) has been set for two appearances in one day at the September fair for \$2,000; Dale Robertson (Wells Fargo) for six ap- MAY TRAIN STARS ~ pearances in three days at \$7,500. The "Gunsmoke" trio—Dennis booked by Mary Markham, who Weaver, Amanda Blake, Milburn calls herself a star producer. Stone—will come in for six appearances at \$8,500.

is making hay this summer with all do something. If they don't such dates as the Cincinnati ro- have talent as performers, we deo and Tulsa horse show, as well give it to them."

one of the fine brews from

CARLING'S

This is the season for the west- and "Guys and Dolls" in War-

Robert Culp (Trackdown) ex-They sing a little, ride a little, pects to earn \$70,000 this year much as he gets from the series.

Among his dates Lincoln, Neb., Figures released by the New centennial, Salina and Coffey-(Maverick) just returned from and Hugh O'Brian has gone from "The Rainmaker" in Chicago.

Many of these appearances are "We don't send stars out to say

merely, 'hello, folks, I'm glad to Robert Horton (Wagon Train) be here," "she remarked. "They

business-suit role. prompt action by police

ONE IN A MAZE of romantic entanglements in "The Young

Philadelphians" finds Paul Newman in a clinch with Helen

Jay. In this movie based on a novel by William Powell, Newman

stars as a law student and lawyer. It is his first straight,

NEW YORK (P)—The embattled beatniks of Greenwich Village want to co-exist, like, but the fuzz doesn't dig them and is trying to down them.

'Translated, this means the bearded young men who read their poetry in Greenwich Village coffee houses are having their troubles with the police department.

The difficulty: Is it art or is it entertainment when a beatnik reads his poetry aloud in a coffee house?

To the police department, it is illegal to provide entertainment without a cabaret licence. So the department is continuing to issue summonses to coffee houses in which regular poetry readings are held without cabaret lcences.

The proprietors of several coffee houses where poetry reading are pulling in tourist and natives have protested in recent months. The beatniks, natch, are backing them.

Says Dick Woods, a coffeehouse poet from Shreveport, La.:

"These summonses are strictly a bum rap. People come to the Village expecting something like these poetry readings. They come to enjoy them. Without them, the Village would be as dead as any other part of town.'

Desert casts up mystery

WASHINGTON (A)—The Sahara Desert has cast up a mystery as deep and baffling as any recorded in the annals of the sea.

A B-24 bomber which had a crew of nine has been found in the waterless waste of Libya, 380 miles south of Bengazi. It was last seen 16 years ago when it took off from a Libyan base for

bombing raid on Naples, Italy. The bomber lies there on the sand, preserved almost perfectly in the desert air. Although its fuselage was snapped in two at the tail, the plane appears undamaged otherwise. Its radio still | s in working order. NO TRACE OF MEN

There is not a trace of the men who flew off on that wartime mission in 1943. No clothing, no written records.

FULL WATER BOTTLES Water bottles, presumably

tightly capped, were found still filled in the cabin of the plane. Had the crew crash-landed and started to walk out to civilization, they would have taken all available water with them. It they had been killed in the landing, which caused so little damage to the plane, their remains would be there.

WHY NO SURVIVORS. Did the crew all bail out some-| whore else, as the defence de-| partment thinks is likely? Then how did the plane fly on for hundreds of miles to let down in a soft landing in the desert? And why, apparently, did none of the

crew survive. Ruford L. Moore of Portsmouth, Ohio, father of one of the crow members, said he received lotter in 1946 from the war department, saying the plane was returning from the benibling mission when it lost radio contact] with its base and was presumed! down in the Mediterranean.

The defence department identified the plane from its serial numbers. Despite passage of time rolatives of all nine crow memhers were reached when the were released Friday



Quebec turning into arts centre

journal says a "veritable renaissance of the arts" now is in full swing in Quebec.

"We register with pleasure the what nature reveals to the eye, says the current issue of the Art News and Review.

"And we place much hope in Montreal . . . with its Latin warnith and sparkle and wickedness where there are more churches and girlie shows per city block than in Paris and which may yet surprise the world with a Montparnasse equal, or almost equal, to that of la douce France."

TORONTO IS COMMERCIAL The bi-weekly journal said Quebec art is scarcely two decades old. Before the 1930s, "commercial Toronto—as prosaic city as Montreal is poetic—was the unchallenged centre and ture in Quebec, unlike painting capital of Canadian art."

"This explains to a degree why this recent newcomer to world the United States, England or art is comparitively little known France. in the U.S. . . .

have to offer in addition to repanoramas."

the Second World War. erica, no longer wide open spaces punctuated with a few backward towns, no longer ruled dictatorially by an unholy alliance between a reactionary clergy and near-fascist irredentist officialdom united in an impotent opposition to the real rulers of 4 French Canada—the British banks in London and Toronto.

ENERGIES RE-CHANNELLED "The vast energy that had long been wasted on fighting the English and their language now was, with the threat of ethnic disappearance removed, used towards developing the cultural

The journal said that sculpwhich shows considerable promlise, still lage far behind that of

heritage of the group."

"The pompous war memorials, "Even the tens of thousands statues of national heroes and Quebec during the decorations of banks and railhardly ever bother to way stations abound in 18th out what the Canadians century frills and 19th century

> "To find sculpture that is not a fifth-rate imitation of classic

SCOUT UNIFORM s not proper to wear jeans instead of khaki shorts "Uniforms are to be worn in accordance with regulations," says the discrict commissioner of this Hertfordshire town.

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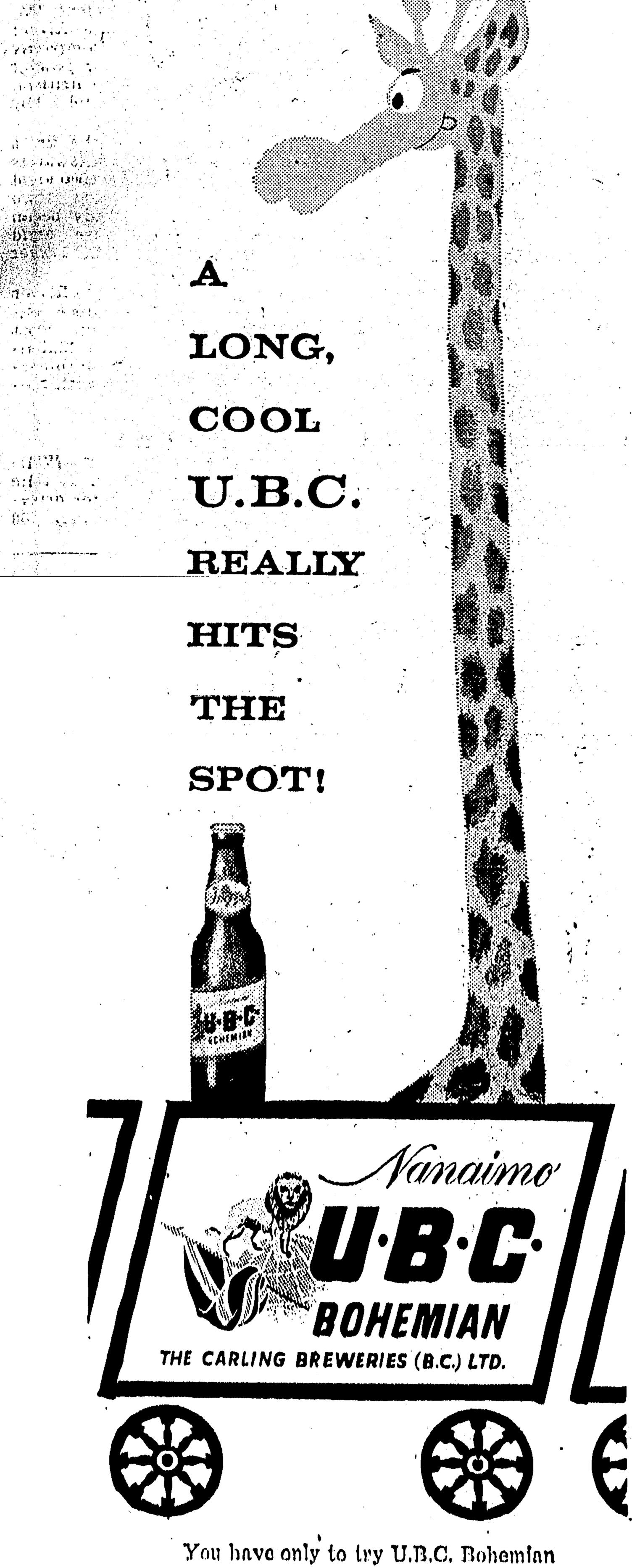
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