



Build Super Highway in Yugoslavia—A group of Yugoslav youth brigade workers level off a section of their country's new "Brotherhood of Unity" highway as a Yugoslav army officer (second from right) looks on. The highway links Zagreb, the nation's capital, with the second largest city, Belgrade. Portraits of some of the top politburo men of Yugoslavia are displayed on a work shed. Wind blew away a picture of Marshal Tito. (AP Wirephoto)

RED-SKIN CHIEF IS CITY SLICKER

Hollywood Picks 'Indian' Right Out of Times Square

By PATRICIA CLARY
Hollywood — There are plenty of Indians hooting around away out west here. But for a movie Indian, they pick a New Yorker who's never been off the Times Square Reservation.

"Until I began playing Indians in movies," Joe Vitale said, "I'd never been outside a Broadway cigar store." Vitale was a full dress city slicker from the Toots Shor tepee until Bob Hope called him westward ho! on the heap-big Chief. He played a redskin in "The Paleface" and made such a good one that Hope asked him to repeat in his current Paramount western, "Fancy Pants."

He told me they'd love me at the Lambs club," Vitale grunted, wagging his feather headdress. "I'm sure my performance will turn even the reddest redman's face red." "Please don't scalp me, fellows. It's all done for laughs." It took two days, braids, moccasins, beads, red paint and 10 costume changes to change Vitale from a native of Manhattan to a native of the tepee. "And the moccasins hurt my feet," he added. "How could the Indians stand these things?" Vitale, who plays a Taos Indian, met an Apache Indian tending horses when "Fancy Pants" was on location. The Apache, wishing to be friendly addressed Vitale in an Indian tongue.

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Only Amateurs Get 'Mike Fright'? No, Stars Do, Too

Hollywood (AP)—Just like the high school speaker or the lady who addresses her club, movie stars get "mike fright," too. Nervousness is such a problem with actors that most of them develop a stunt to quiet them before they go into scenes or start radio shows.

Dick Powell and Jimmy Stewart inflict long rehearsals on themselves. When they appear on the Lux Radio Theater, even after the dress rehearsal is over, they still stay in their corner, reading their lines over and over, until it's time to go on.

Mickey Rooney who grew up in show business, still has his moments of insecurity, believe it or not. He plays the piano or drums to keep his mind occupied.

Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert twist nervously when they get before a mike. Miss Crawford takes her shoes off unconsciously. Miss Stanwyck slips in and out of them while she talks in and out of them while she sings.

Paul Muni plays the violin right up to broadcast time. Bette Davis and Gary Cooper chain-smoke, while William Powell and Don Ameche gulp soothing drafts of milk. Gale Storm knits argyle socks and Elyse Knox immerses herself in a novel.

Col. Carl Flight May Start Friday

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—Marine Lt. Col. Marion Carl, Hubbard, Ore., flew his F9F Gruman Panther from San Diego to Glenview air base today and announced that, weather permitting, he would try to break the world's jet-engine speed record tomorrow.

He said that if the winds and other conditions were "right," he would try for the new record on a hop between Glenview and the Cherry Point, N.C., marine base.

His time from San Diego to Glenview, he said, was about four hours, with a stop at Denver.

He said he would announce his decision on the record attempt tomorrow noon.

Trout are now being planted in remote lakes by helicopter.

Hashers Chosen by 3 Hi Y Chapters

The three Hi-Y chapters of Salem senior high school selected nine girls who will be known as "hashers" during the fall and winter activity season. The young women assist in the dining room when Hi-Y conducts its customary functions.

The selections were:
Arthur Cotton chapter—Marilyn Power, Norma Camfield, Betty Cooley.
Abel Gregg chapter—Pat Wenger, Ginger Currier, Colleen McNeil.
Harrison Elliott chapter—Dot Cannon, Alice Girod and Joan Marie Miller.

Octopuses change color to match the kind of ocean bottom on which they rest.

forget about calling me 'Running Water,' he added. "After the first one thousand times, it ain't funny."

CIO Meet in Bend
Bend, Oct. 6 (AP)—The executive board of the Oregon CIO council convened today to prepare for the two-day state convention meeting here Friday and Saturday. Neil Griffin, presiding officer of the board, said about 200 delegates were due tomorrow. They will represent 68 affiliated unions and eight boards and councils.

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