



STANDING IN FLOOD WATERS, rescue workers watch as boat carrying flood victims reaches shallow water at Guthrie, Okla. More than 600 families are homeless.

## Indian Chief in Frock Coat Got To Heart of White Men

Madison, Wis.—UPI—Chief Oshkosh went to battle in a frock coat and a high hat, and he won more than Sitting Bull and Geronimo with all their war-whoops.

Oshkosh of the Menominees go to the heart of the white man without a knife. His victories and lessons have helped Wisconsin tribe become one of the richest and most independent in the nation.

There was the time he mocked an 1831 land-grab treaty with his ironic sense of humor. Oshkosh, who was less than five feet tall, decked himself out in a ridiculous outfit—high hat, frock coat, moccasins, buckskin vest and breeches. His braided hair hung down on each side of his face.

In this get-up, he went about his business in the white settlement which now bears his name—Oshkosh, Wis. "Don't I look awful?" he asked passersby. "This is the way the white man's laws fit the Indian."

**Pleads Case**—It also was Oshkosh who refused to permit the transfer of his tribe to land on the

Crow Wing River near St. Paul, Minn., in 1844. The little chief again put on the white man's clothes and went to Washington, D.C., to plead the tribe's case.

He told President Fillmore of the land already lost by the Menominees. In 1815, he said, the tribe owned most of the land which is now the state of Wisconsin. It extended North to Escanaba, Mich. ("Escanaba" means as far as we go" in Menominee.)

Oshkosh then told the President how his tribe had been prevailed on to sell half a million acres to Eastern Indians at one-half cent an acre, and another half million acres to the government for five cents an acre. The Treaty of 1831 cost them thousands of acres more at 17 cents an acre.

**President Agrees**—President Fillmore, touched by the chief's story, agreed that Menominees should not be forced to move to Minnesota. Instead they were assigned 365 square miles of land along the Wolf and Oconto Rivers. No white man wanted the land at the time—all it had on it was timber—so the tribe moved onto their reservation in 1854.

Chief Oshkosh led his 2,002 people to their new home and saw them through several hard winters before his death in 1858.

Under their new Chief Neopit, the tribe began to realize the wealth of the timber. The Menominees—"rice people"—became timber people. Timber gave the maple sugar and building material, both of which they found highly marketable.

**Fought Thieves**—The tribe fought timber thieves and the powerful timber lobby in Washington the way Chief Oshkosh had taught them. Sen. Robert La Follette—"Old Bob"—was their champion in Congress.

The Menominees have held their land and timber through the years. They now rank second in wealth only to oil land tribes.

The 1959 Wisconsin Legislature gave them still greater stature by accepting the tribal land as the state's 72nd county. Machinery was set up to protect their property and

to let the tribe govern itself after Federal control ends on Dec. 30, 1960.

All of which is a tribute to a small, brown man in a top hat named Oshkosh.

## Two Leap From Bay Bridges

San Francisco—UPI—Two persons leaped to their deaths from San Francisco's bridges Sunday and a third was restrained at the railing in a suicide attempt.

Mrs. Madeline Pera, 41, of San Francisco, jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge at 8:05 a.m. She was out for a drive with her husband and her brother, when she complained of a nosebleed. When they stopped the car, she ran to the railing and jumped.

Theodore Vanderhoof, 31, of Niles, leaped to his death from the Bay Bridge four hours later. Witnesses said he stopped his car in the westbound lane, walked to the side, and plunged over the edge.

At 7:15 p.m., Miss Rose Houch, 35, a Napa State Hospital patient, leaped from her sister's car on the Bay Bridge and ran to the railing. She was pulled back by other motorists as she prepared to jump.

Authorities said Miss Houch was committed to Napa after making previous attempts to jump from both bridges. Her sister was returning her to the hospital after a week end visit.

## Norway Voters Like Liquor Sales

Oslo, Norway—UPI—Teetotalers took a terrible licking in the plebiscite Monday on the issue of whether sales of wine and spirits should be allowed in 18 Norwegian cities.

In none of the six cities with existing liquor sales did the teetotalers win a majority to demand the branch shops of the state owned wine monopoly closed. In only two of twelve other cities were they able to prevent the opening of liquor stores where such did not exist before.

## Willy Brandt's Son Finds Dad's Job as West Berlin Mayor Dull

Berlin (UPI)—Seven-year-old Lars Brandt keeps saying to his father, "Dad, why don't you get a good job?"

By most standards, Willy Brandt has a good job. At the age of 45 he is mayor of West Berlin and perhaps the second best-known German alive today.

But it's a standing joke in the Brandt family that Lars should compare his father's job with those of his playmates' fathers and find it wanting.

Other fathers get home from work at 5 or 6 p.m. But city business, meetings and speeches keep Brandt going most nights until long after Lars and his brother, Peter, 11, are in bed.

Weekends are rarely an exception.

**Vacation Ended**—Lars was convinced he was right when the Brandt family tried to take a vacation in Bavaria this summer. They left July 21. Four days later, Brandt flew back to Berlin to greet U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter. He returned to Bavaria July 26 only to have to fly to Geneva July 30 to confer with the Western foreign ministers.

The cartoonist for the West Berlin newspaper "Morgenpost" sympathized with Lars. He showed Brandt's pretty wife, Rut, sitting alone at a table with a photograph of Willy opposite her. A waiter is saying to her: "Mrs. Brandt, when will your husband get another hour's vacation?"

Almost to a man, West Berlin's 2,200,000 people are glad Brandt doesn't take his son's advice. They know he is just what this international hot spot needs.

In the words of a recent visitor, former U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Brandt is "intelligent, courageous, sincere and strong."

**Don't Attract Voters**—Those are qualities to be sought in any office holder but they are not necessarily the ones that attract voters.

For those who want other qualities, Brandt has them, too.

He is one of the best orators in Germany today. For a German orator, he is something of a rarity. He gets to the point fast, sticks to it and then sits down without tiring himself or his audience.

He avoids the high-sounding clichés that German politicians love.

He also is photogenic, has a good TV and radio personality, dresses well and can compete with any American office-seeker as a hand-shaker.

In the last West Berlin election last December, all this added up to an absolute majority of 52.1 per cent of the votes for the Brandt-led Social Democrats.

They routed the Communists who had hoped to trade in on fears that the Western Allies would be forced out of the city through the Soviet proposal to make West Berlin a so-called free, demilitarized city. The Communists got 1.9

per cent of the votes. They did not get even one seat in the city parliament.

**Didn't Try Too Hard**—Actually, the Christian Democrats and Free Democrats did not try too hard to defeat Brandt. They, too, hope Brandt never takes his son's advice while the city is under Communist pressure.

They know that isolated, threatened Berlin needs a symbol around which the city can rally. They know they have no man to fill Brandt's shoes.

As a symbol, Brandt often is compared to the late Ernst Reuter, mayor of West Berlin during the 1948-1949 blockade.

Actually, Brandt is even more of a symbol to Berliners than Reuter was, although he would be the first to deny it. For Brandt considers himself a student and follower of Reuter's great mayor. It was Reuter who brought Brandt into politics when Brandt returned to Germany from a self-imposed exile to keep out of a Nazi jail.

But Reuter shared the spotlight as a symbol. He was acclaimed by Berliners along with such Western Allied leaders as Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

**Sit in Bonn**—But now, the Clays have given way to ambassadors who sit in the West German capital of Bonn, not in Berlin.

And the ambassadors and their Berlin representatives do not have the freedom of action and decision that Clay had or that Clay exercised.

Berliners therefore have turned to their mayor and he has not let them down.

When Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced his Berlin plan last November, Brandt turned it down flat without waiting for word from Washington, Paris, London or Bonn.

"We are not going to be cooked over a slow fire," he said.

## Search Called Off For 'Lost Hunter'

A hunter reported missing in the Parker Meadows area Sunday returned safely to camp as a widespread search was getting underway, Jackson county sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Fred Oswald Samples, 32, of 710 North Third st., Central Point, was reported missing at 1:15 p.m. Sunday by his brother, Hugh Samples.

The Jackson county sheriff's ground and air reserves were notified to join deputies in a search. But at 2:57 p.m. Fred Samples was reported back in camp, having wandered in after being lost since the day before.

The first U.S. patent law was passed by Congress on April 10, 1790.



"TOUGH GUY"—Looking more like a college student than a "tough guy" Jack P. Cody (right) arrives in Los Angeles, Calif., in custody of Minneapolis detective Wally Chall. Cody will be a witness in the Carole Tregoff-Dr. Bernard Finch murder case. He alleges that the pair tried to hire him to kill Finch's wife, Barbara.

## Audrey Hepburn Denies Reports

Burgenstock, Switzerland—UPI—Actress Audrey Hepburn denied today a report from Rome that she planned to become a Roman Catholic.

"I was brought up in the Protestant faith and I shall remain a Protestant," the 30-year-old star of "The Nun's Story" told UPI.

The Italian weekly magazine Lo Specchio had reported today the Brussels-born actress was influenced in a decision to become a Catholic by two Dominican priests while she was working on her latest film, in which she appears as a nun who finally leaves her order.

## Portland School Board Brings Suit

Portland—UPI—The Portland School board has announced a friendly suit involving a question as to whether school districts can reimburse employees for expenses on trips outside Oregon.

The suit follows the trip to Chicago last week of Portland Schools Superintendent J. W. Edwards. He was asked to attend a meeting of superintendents by the board.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton recently announced an opinion holding that no member of a school board or school district employee could leave the state and claim expenses for the trip, official or otherwise.

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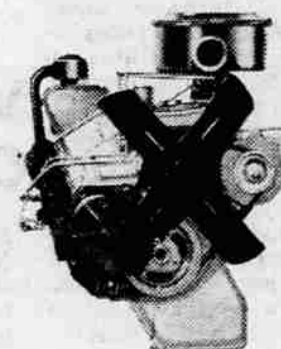
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