

Farm Price Fall May Cost GOP Chance To Regain Congress, Jenner Says

Indiana Senator Sees Situation in Midwest Critical

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. William E. Jenner (R.-Ill.) said today that falling farm prices may cost the Republicans their chance to regain control of Congress next year, even with President Eisenhower heading the ticket.

The Indiana Republican back from a grass roots survey of his state, said in an interview that "it's going to be hard for the Republicans to carry congressional elections in the Midwest if the farm picture deteriorates much more."

Program Needed
"Some farm program has got to be evolved," Jenner said. He said the four-year fall of farm prices, coupled with the rise in cost of the good farmers buy, has hurt not only Midwestern farmers, but the small businessmen whose customers are chiefly farmers.

Unless their troubles are solved, or at least eased, he said, the Republicans in 1956 may not only fail to win new congressional seats but may lose some which they now hold by narrow margins.

Jenner's analysis was gloomier than that of most GOP leaders, who have conceded that the farm vote now appears to be their biggest trouble spot. Republican state chairmen, meeting here last week, marked down the farm problems as a special area of concern.

Refuse To Vote
Jenner said talks with local and district GOP leaders convinced him that if the farm depression continues, the 1956 election in the Midwest may be "another 1948," a year of Democratic victory. In his state, he said, many farmers who normally vote Republican would stay away from the polls.

He said farm dissatisfaction probably would not cost President Eisenhower the vote of any mid-western state, assuming that the chief executive is again a candidate. But he predicted that GOP congressmen from predominantly rural districts would be in trouble and not even Mr. Eisenhower may be able to bail them out.

Baruch Warns on Need for Defense Force in Europe

United Nations, N.Y.—(U.P.)—The West entered its third week of secret disarmament talks with Russia today with a firm warning from elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch that "peace cannot be made and kept" without a strong Allied defense force in Western Europe.

Disarmament experts of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada meet for their ninth session after a week-end recess.

They were expected to give their attention to British Prime Minister Anthony Eden's plan for a mutual inspection of the armed forces confronting each other across Europe's Iron Curtain.

Should Maintain Force
Baruch, in a statement to the New York Herald Tribune, warned that the West should not reduce its armed forces until the gap between Western and Soviet military strength is closed.

"When World War II ended we and our Allies recklessly and foolishly dismantled our armed forces," he said. "The Soviet Union did not."

"I have always felt that one of the main causes for the failure of the peace has been the fact that we permitted this tragic gap to develop between the armed strength of the Soviets and the defenses of the West."

Baruch said that "until that gap is overcome" he would continue to oppose reduction of Western armed forces.

St. Mary's Schools Set Registration

Registration of St. Mary's high school and grade school students will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16, it was announced today by school officials. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

First day of classes at both schools will be Monday, Sept. 19. So far, some 552 grade and high school students have indicated their intention to attend St. Mary's schools this year.

ISLAND FOR SALE
Portland, Me.—(U.P.)—Maine's real estate opportunities include an island with 20 miles of shore and 15 miles of road. Price is only \$80,000, according to the state's publicity bureau.

Four Found Guilty of Hiding Fugitive Reds in Sierra Resort Cabin Request Court To Set Aside Conviction

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Four Communist party functionaries found guilty of harboring two fugitive Reds in a remote Sierra resort cabin have asked the U.S. Ninth Court of Appeals to set aside their conviction.

The court took their appeal under submission yesterday after hearing arguments by defense and government attorneys.

The four, Sidney Steinberg, Carl Edwin Ross, Samuel Coleman and Mrs. Shirley Kremen, were arrested Aug. 27, 1953 in a resort cabin at Twain Hart,

Calif., along with Robert Thomas, top Communist official who was a fugitive from a Smith Act conviction in New York.

Steinberg also was wanted at the time on a Smith Act indictment.

Defense attorney Norman Leonard argued yesterday that the Federal Bureau of Investigation acted illegally when its agents swooped down on the cabin because it didn't know that Mrs. Kremen, Coleman and Ross "were different from any other vacationists in the area."

He called the raid illegal search and seizure and said "there was no showing that the others knew the identity of

Youth Activities Group Adopts Constitution
Ashland—A constitution incorporating the Ashland-Talent Youth Activities council has been adopted at a meeting held here.

Purpose of the new constitution is promotion and perpetuation of the growth of character

Thompson and Steinberg." Assistant U. S. attorney Robert Schancke told the court that Leonard "started with a false premise and arrived at a false

building - organizations in the Ashland and Talent areas, according to Ken Jones, president. Gordon C. Hays, is chairman of this year's drive.

East Pakistan has an area of about 54,500 square miles.

conclusion." He said there was no doubt the three knew who the fugitives were and why they were hiding.

Schancke said the FBI had warrants for the two Communist leaders, had the cabin under surveillance for a long period of time and "there was a probability that they were giving aid, shelter and assistance to the fugitives."

He added that the agents "would have been remiss in their duty if they had not arrested the others as well."

Suphur is an important ingredient that helps give the skunk's secretion its evil odor. Paradoxically, the skunk's musk provides a component for making perfumes.

Portland—(U.P.)—Milton W. Werschkul, 72, who retired as head of The Oregonian's art department in 1952 after 24 years in the position, died at his home here yesterday.

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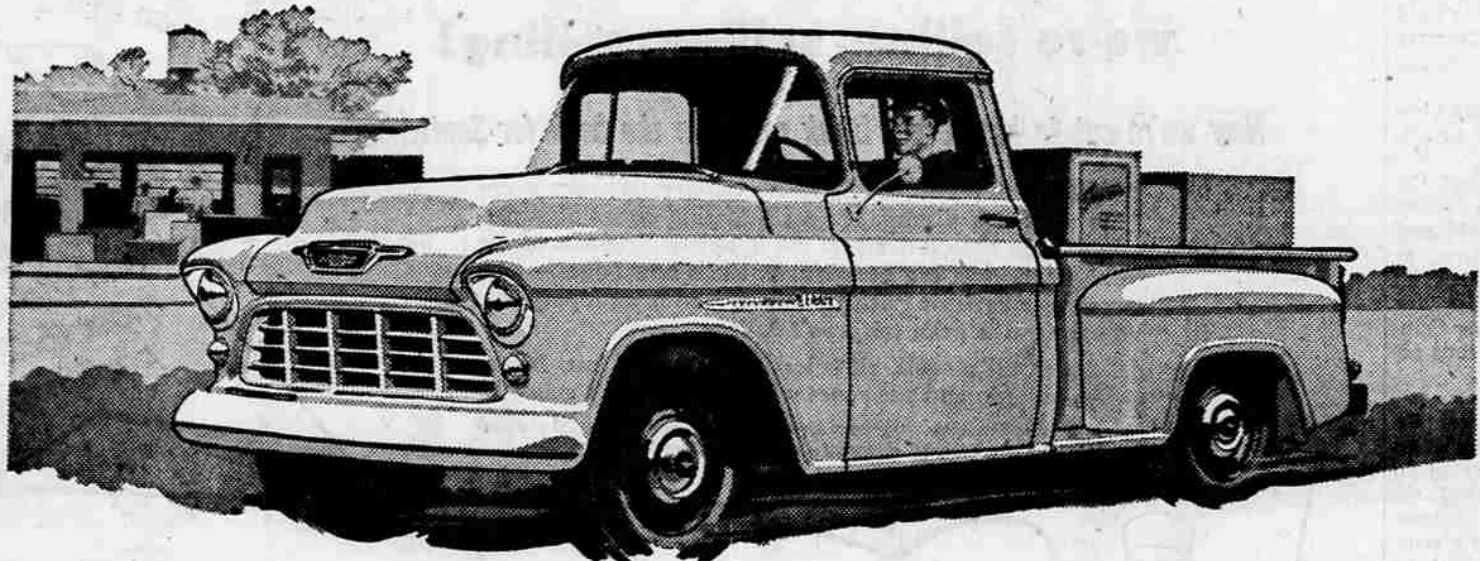
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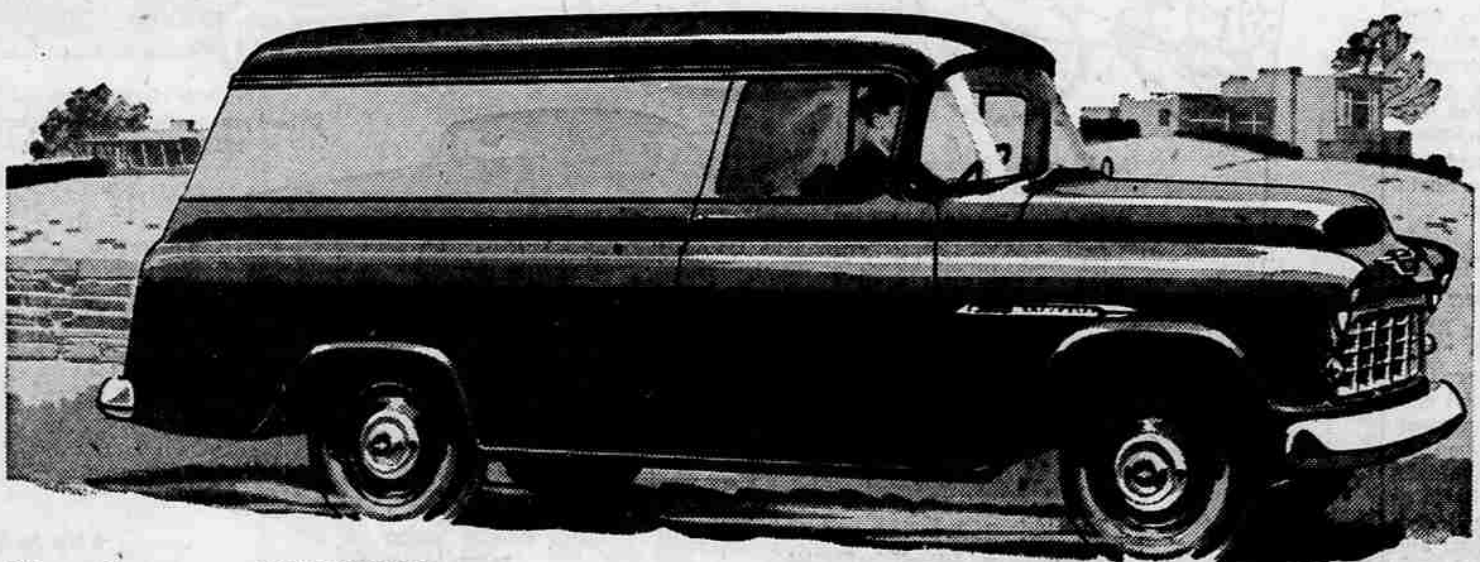
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