

Favoritism Denied By USDA's Murphy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy said Wednesday the decisions he made in the Billie Sol Estes case were based on a belief that all citizens—including the Texas promoter—should get what they are legally entitled to—no more and no less.

In the final analysis, the department's No. 2 man said Estes was able to "gain nothing by all his twisting and turning with the Department of Agriculture."

"In our dealings with Estes, we exhibited no favoritism—only the fairness and justice every American has a right to expect in dealing with his government," he said.

Murphy made these contentions in a 29-page statement prepared for the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is seeking to determine whether Estes got favored treatment through political influence in connection with big cotton planting allotments under a department control program.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has charged that someone of high department rank—either Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman or Murphy—must have been behind the suspension last Jan. 6 of orders cancelling Estes' 1961 cotton allotments.

Murphy said he had approved cancellation of these allotments—obtained in transfer deals from other farmers—on Dec. 22, 1961.

Labor Split On Hatfield

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A floor fight over AFL-CIO endorsement of Gov. Mark Hatfield for reelection shaped up Wednesday in the state labor convention here.

The height of the battle likely will come Thursday afternoon when the AFL-CIO executive board reveals its recommendations—made in private a few days ago—to delegates.

It's almost certain that Hatfield's name will be among the blessed candidates.

Opposition to the idea already is coming from many sides. Three proposed resolutions opposed the endorsement of the Republican incumbent.

Another called for convention endorsement of Hatfield's Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton.

Still another demanded that Thornton be given time to speak to the convention, which Hatfield opened Monday by declaring, "a friend to organized labor I think I have been; a puppet, never."

One of Tuesday's speakers, Harvey R. Nelson, president of the Western States Regional Council of the International Woodworkers Union, said he thought the executive board "should go back in session and change its recommendation."

Bavarians Object To Telstar Station

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Bavarian officials are objecting to plans to build West Germany's Telstar ground station in the raising basin between Munich and Garmisch-Partenkirchen. They say it would spoil the landscape.

The complaints were rejected by federal postal officials in Munich, who said the site offers the best conditions for Telstar reception.

Escapee Held On Rape Charge

BEND (AP) — An escapee from MacLaren School for Boys was held here Tuesday on a charge of raping a 12-year-old girl near Horse Cave east of here Monday afternoon.

Dennis Eugene Charloe, 17, was arrested driving a car reported stolen from Hood River.

The tall, curly-haired youth was accused of accosting three young girls who had bicycled to Horse Cave. They said he ordered two of them into the cave, and attacked the third at knife point inside his car.

The other two girls fled through another exit from the cave. The third girl was later released.

Air Union Gets Hoffa Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Hoffa's Teamsters Union was reported Tuesday night to have lent the Flight Engineers International Association (FEIA) \$100,000 to help sustain its long strike against Eastern Air Lines.

At the same time, the flight engineers were reported to be talking of a possible merger with Hoffa's giant transportation union.

Eastern, which was hit by an engineers' walkout June 23 and totally grounded for a month, had no comment on either report.

Informed sources reported the \$100,000 loan had been

worked out with the Teamsters here last week. It was the second time within four years the FEIA has received financial support from Hoffa's union in a strike against Eastern.

The Teamsters guaranteed a \$250,000 loan, since repaid, during the FEIA's 1958 strike against the nation's fourth largest domestic air carrier.

Don Byrne, a spokesman for the flight engineers, disclosed that Ronald Brown, FEIA president, had conferred in New York this week with both the Teamsters and the International Longshoremen's Association. He said he was sure "the pos-

sibility of a merger had come up in their discussions."

Brown, who left New York for Boston Tuesday, could not be contacted for comment.

Neither could Jack Robertson, president of the FEIA's Eastern chapter, be reached immediately at his home in Miami.

A merger of the Flight Engineers with the Teamsters could put Hoffa's union into airliner cockpits and take him a step further toward his announced goal of a single union representing all realms of transportation.

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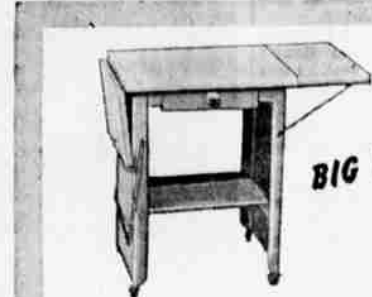
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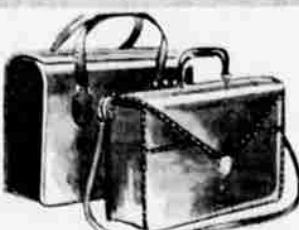


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