Lee Echols Tells Candidacy For Office of Yuma Co. Sheriff

Lee Echols, former U.S. Customs officer, announced his candidacy today for sheriff of Yuma County, subject to the Democratic primary election.

Echols resides at 1330 10th Avenue in Yuma. He was stationed here five years, from 1952 through 1956, as a Customs agent. During this time he and his fellow officers sent more than 30 major narcotics traffickers to the penitentiary.

Echols has a definite program

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for the sheriff's office, if elected. He plans to establish an in-service training program for his deputies, to continue during his entire term in office. Modern police methods and techniques will be taught by FBI schools, Treasury schools and all others available, at no cost to the taxpayer.

He will put the entire force of deputies into a uniform adapted especially to this section of the country.

A special deputy will be assigned to work closely with the Parks and Recreation Department, Scouts, church groups and other youth organizaztions to work toward crime prevention through better citizenship.

"I plan to train my deputies in public relations," Echols said, "until each of them will not only be an outstanding law enforcement officer but will also be dedicated boosler for the development and growth of Yuma County, working with the Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel and Motel Association and other civic groups for a furtherance of this project."

Echols promises "complete cooperation and coordination of effort to all law enforcement agencies in the county, thereby assuring the taxpayer the best possible job for his tax dollar."

Echols began his career in the Customs service at the age of 21. During World War II he was chief of police at Mare Island Navy Yard for a year with a force of 860 men. A crack marksman, Echols spent five years as field manager for the National Rifle Association of America, in the seven Western states. In 1959 he completed with honors a two-year assignment as the chief police adviser to Bolivia. He supervised the training of 6,000 officers and 1,500 traffic police in modern methods and techniques. He retired last week from the Customs Service.

Jesse James Jailed for Texas Killing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Jesse James was in the hoosegow today.

Wanted down in Waco, Tex., on charges of robbery and murder, John Junior James won the nickname Jesse during a violent and vicious criminal career as an outlaw.

Extradition proceedings started today for the 30-year-old bandit who was arrested Friday during a holdup of a Western Union office and booked on suspicion of armed robbery.

James is wanted in Waco for the slaying of a customer during the holdup of a supermarket on Jan. 29. Another of the James boys, younger brother Loyal, subsequently was captured in Truman, Ark., after he shot a bartender in a saloon squabble.

Loyal now is serving a 99-year term at Huntsville, Tex., state prison.

The Waco holdup culminated a crime spree by the two brothers which terrorized Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, with a series of armed robberies of restaurants, groceries and drug stores.

Like his notorious predecessor, James was described by authorities as a trigger - quick desperado who had boasted he would never be taken alive.

The FBI said his criminal career began in Arkansas as a boy of 15, and he has a record as a deserter from the Army and a string of arrests for theft, burglary and holdups in such scattered cities as El Paso, Tex.; Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Stockton, Calif.; and Dallas.

86-Year-Old Rag Picker Dies Rich

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—An 86-year-old rag picker who lived in a $23-a-month, litter-laden, flat left an estate valued at more than $741,000, it was reported today.

Authorities who searched the tiny, three-room flat of Albert Friedrich after his death found a garbage can filled with stock and bond certificates.

House Committee Cuts More from Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee, rejecting a last-minute plea from President Eisenhower, today cut an additional $701,800,000 out of his already-trimmed request for new foreign aid funds.

At a closed session, the committee affirmed the cut in the face of a warning from the President that free world defenses would be jeopardized by the action. Eisenhower expressed this view in a weekend message to congressmen just before his departure for the troubled Far East.

The curtailed aid funds are earmarked for continued American military and economic support for anti-Communist countries for the year starting July 1.

In an authorization bill passed earlier, Congress pared the President's $4,175,000,000 request by $88,700,000. Today's recommended reduction in the actual money further cut the requested funds to $3,384,500,000.

More than half the cut—an even 400 million dollars—was applied against military aid, for which two billion dollars was sought. The rest was imposed on requests for economic assistance in various forms.

In sending the big money bill to the House, the committee rebuked the International Cooperation Administration, which administers the economic end of the aid program, for an "overly optimistic attitude" on how much it can effectively spend; for disregarding the committee's go-slow warnings last year; and for spending $2,500,000 on an "investment incentive" project specifically rejected by Congress.

The report, prepared by Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), also criticized the Defense Department, which handles military aid, for dumping on allies obsolete equipment it no longer needs, and charging the surplus off at the original price.

Girls Arrested For Murder and Theft of Auto

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Two girls aged 15 and 18, were arrested on suspicion of murder and car theft Sunday when a motorist either was pushed or fell from his car as the girls drove it away.

Detective Lt. Don K. Mooney said Mrs. Elaine Standerfer, 18, and Elsie Diaz, 16, started to drive Donald R. Hailey's auto from a service station and he jumped on the front.

Hailey, 21, was found dead a short way down the street.

The girls said they had been riding with Haily and decided to take his car when he stopped in a service station, Mooney reported. They claimed they thought Hailey jumped from the car when they began gathering speed.

The original script of the "Star-Spangled Banner" is still extant.

Kishi Reported on Way Out; May Resign after Ike's Visit

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the Foreign Editor's notebook:

Political skids:

Tokyo reports say it is beginning to look more and more as if Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi is on the way out. Kishi's action in ramming the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security trade through parliament created a political storm, touched off month-long rioting and created grave doubts about the advisability of President Eisenhower going through with his visit to Japan June 19. Now sources close to Kishi say privately there is a good chance he will resign after the President's visit. The most talked of dates are June 24 or 25.

Red tape:

Organizing press coverage for an Eisenhower tour is always a mighty job. But in the Orient, where red tape was invented, the job is even mightier. Example: Foreign office and U.S. State Department officials were escorting newsmen on a dress rehearsal of the visit the other day. All went well until the group got to the Imperial Palace. There, the guards wouldn't let them through the gates despite the show of reams of top credentials. Then when the party got to Washington Heights—an armed services housing area—the State Department representatives couldn't get the group past the sentries.

High diplomacy:

Disregarding Japan's political turmoil, a senior Asian member of the Tokyo diplomatic corps is circulating a petition among the members asking the foreign office to exempt foreign diplomats from paying the 10-yen (2.8 cents) parking meter fees. A question of diplomatic immunity.

Harrassing tactics:

East German Communists are drawing up plans to eliminate elevated railway traffic in West Berlin. The Communists control elevated train service for both sectors of the divided city, and, according to reliable reports, now are working on a scheme to bypass West Berlin. The elevated is the city's principal means of transportation and to halt service to the West would be to close a loophole for escape from the East and reduce East-West contacts.

Tradition breaker:

Some organizers of the World Munich, Germany, on July 31, Eucharistic Congress opening in are hopeful that Pope John XXIII will break another tradition and attend the congress. One million faithful are expected to attend the meeting and the feeling is that the Pope's presence would give it a tremendous lift. Vatican sources are not saying and it is against tradition for the Pope to go from the Vatican. In any event, the Pope will make the final decision.

Private Enterprise Hailed As Principal Need of Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. Clair Engle said today that the key to real economic development of Asia lies in more encouragement American - style private enterprise there.

The California Democrat, in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, said "the time has come to recognize that the measures we have taken to date technical assistance, economic grant aid, long-term low interest hearing loans -- have hardly scratched the surface of the problems."

Engle said there is a place for government projects "but if real progress is to take place, it must have the drive and impetus of private enterprise."

Most Asian governments except for Hong Kong and Japan have taken steps to hobble private enterprise, Engle said.

"We must bring to bear upon the economic development of Asia all the manifold skills and resources of American private enterprise," Engle said. "and we will get returns not only in expanded export markets but also in the political and human benefits that will spring from progress in Asia."

Engle outlined a six - point program he said would help:

More commercial attaches at U. S. consulates in Asia.

The United States should work with other nations to guarantee stable prices and markets for Asian raw materials.

Improved systems of export credit and guarantee facilities to help U. S. exporters compete.

The United States should take the lead in negotiating a multilateral United Nations treaty to guarantee developing nations against a return of colonialism through foreign investments.

More emphasis on foreign aid loans to private enterprises rather than governments.

Urging Asian nations to "create the climate and provide the facilities" for more private enterprise operation.

Bus Conductor Strikes Gold

SALISBURY, England (UPI)—A Salisbury bus conductor said he thought there was something odd about the halfpenny a woman passenger gave him as part of her fare and there was. It was a gold sovereign, worth nearly $9.

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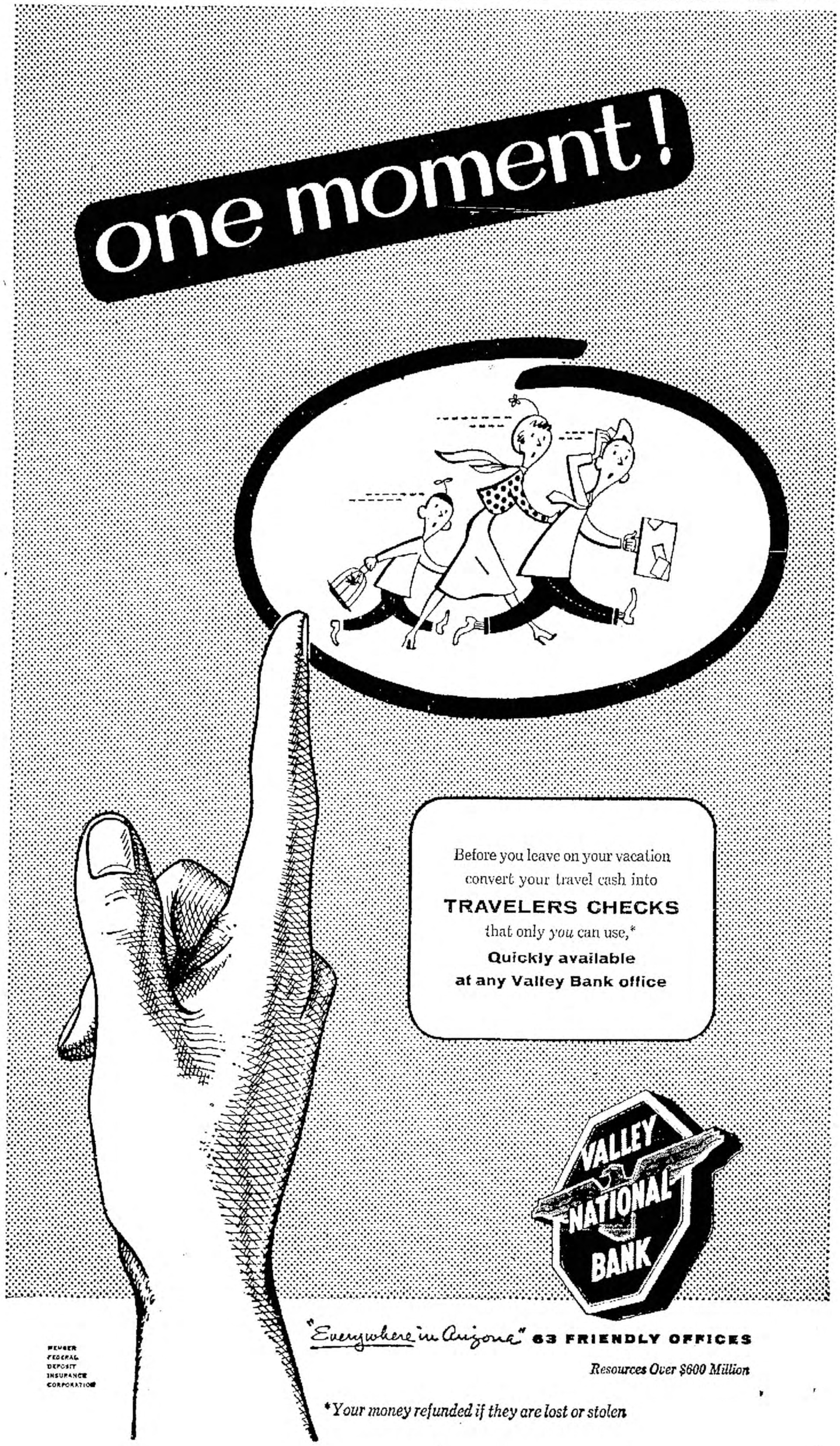
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