

# Aged Hermit Leaves House Full of Cash

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—The search of an isolated home occupied by a wealthy man—who even in death was armed with a gun and protected by a fierce pack of dogs—has almost completed today but unsolved are these questions:

Why did Samuel Jackson King live in such conditions while worth at least \$68,000? And how did he save so much?

Treasure hunters who have probed the debris-littered mountain farmhouse where King lived have come up with nearly \$18,000 in negotiable bonds, old currency, gold and silver coins in addition to bank books, safe deposit vault keys and real estate deeds indicating an estate worth approximately \$50,000. These were tucked away in places like a sofa, cookie jar and a woman's corset.

The whole thing started 10 days ago when King was found dead in a field, on his farm about 20 miles from this Pennsylvania town.

A week ago last Tuesday the body of the 73-year-old recluse was found by neighbors and police in

the field.

Nearby, lay King's favorite dog, "Israel." A loaded shotgun was at his side. Death was apparently caused by a heart attack, a coroner's report said.

Sheriff Karl I. Hare and his deputies found an old safe inside the house where "Israel" apparently slept. When it was moved, out dropped a false bottom revealing a sheaf of \$1,000 bonds, with not a coupon clipped since 1934. Some \$430 in \$20 and \$10 gold coins were found in a canvas sack. A rumpled roll of old large-sized currency contained hundreds of dollars in bills ranging up to \$50.

Two wills, the most recent of which gives the farm and everything on it to a neighbor, Earl Gray, were discovered. Gray worked for years as a part-time hired hand for King.

However, for the present Sheriff Hare has posted a guard around the property and has taken over custody of the money and bonds with Register of Wills Elmer Shipley. Shipley said a court action probably will be necessary to determine the title to the estate.



**PROUD FAMILY**—Proud members of the family of Captain Clifford D. Jolley, Utah jet ace, would just as soon have him home but are mighty pleased that he is the 18th U. S. pilot to gain fame as an ace in modern jet warfare in Korea. Left to right they are: Darrell, 3; Mrs. Jolley holding Baby Rene, 4½ months and Dale, 8.

# Bids Due Soon For Jobs In Western Reclamation

By JOHN KAMPS  
AP Special Washington Service  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Contractors are to bid tomorrow on the first of 10 new Western Reclamation Bureau projects slated to be started before next June 30.

Bids will be opened in Great Falls, Mont., for a construction start on a controversial project, Tiber Dam in the Marias River.

A second bid opening, scheduled Thursday at Burley, Idaho, will be for drilling wells for the north side pumping unit of the Minidoka project in southern Idaho.

The Reclamation Bureau plans to call bids in time to begin work in the next 10 months on the Montana and Idaho jobs and eight other new projects. Shortly before it adjourned recently, Congress appropriated nearly 15 million dollars for the work this year.

When work begins on the 10 projects the Reclamation Bureau will have a 240 million dollar construction program under way at 23 sites.

The Tiber Dam controversy developed after a magazine article was published a year ago. In the article, "The Big Water Gyp in Montana," Edmund Christopherson said in the Saturday-Evening Post that the Reclamation Bureau is trying to force Tiber Dam on farmers who don't want it.

Supporters of the project were quick to defend it on grounds it would irrigate 127,000 acres of dry farm land in North-Central Montana, increasing production of grain and livestock which are needed nationally.

Newspapers in the area, including the Havre Daily News and Great Falls Tribune debated the subject in lengthy editorials. Irrigators who will use water from the project bombarded Congress with letters and telegrams supporting the project.

Montana members of Congress had the favorable arguments printed in the Congressional Record and worked for an appropriation for the dam. Just before the adjournment deadline Congress put up \$1½ million for the \$5 million dollar project, classifying the job and nine others as "new starts."

To be built first is an earth-fill dam in the Marias, a tributary of the Missouri River. The dam will be 4,300 feet long at its crest, which will be 205 feet above its lowest foundation. The barrier will impound 1,337,000 acre-feet of water.

Congress appropriated \$150,000 for the Minidoka project. Initial appropriations for the other eight projects are:

- Missouri diversion unit, Missouri River Basin project, Missouri-North Dakota, two million; Weber Basin Gateway tunnel, Utah, \$1,350,000; Rapid Valley unit, Missouri River Basin project, Patola Dam, Oregon, \$700,000; Chandler Canal, Kennewick Division, Yakima project, Washington, \$1½ million; Webster unit dam foundation, Kansas, \$1½ million; construction camp Solano project, California, three million (award of contract to await congressional hearings); Sly Park unit, Central Valley project, California, \$1½ million.

# Golden Eagles Haunt Antelope

DEER LODGE, Mont. Aug. 11 (AP)—Golden eagles have been haunting a herd of antelope in Deer Lodge valley, high in the Rockies.

"One entire herd of 135 antelope is spooked," says Deputy Game Warden Les Barton. "The animals are afraid of their own shadows."

One doe was seen steering her two fawns out of a grassy meadow and up a mountain side, where pine trees hide them from the beady-eyed "king of the air."

But now and then man helps the harassed antelope.

Marvin Pearce of Deer Lodge was out in the valley with his rifle recently when he saw an eagle circling in the sky.

Suddenly, the bird folded its

wings and plunged to earth in one swift swoop. A few feet from the ground the eagle threw out its wings, braking the dive, and stabbed its sharp talons into the back of an antelope fawn.

Pearce ran to his jeep and bounced away to the scene of the attack.

He said he was 450 yards from the eagle when the bird took off. Despite the extreme range, Pearce took sight and fired.

With a flutter of feathers, the eagle fell.

Pearce brought both eagle and antelope home to show his friends.

Game Warden Barton says a study of the Deer Lodge antelope herd indicates eagles have been killing an average of one fawn a day since June 1.

Searchers are looking for the eagle's nest. Meanwhile an armed watch has been set up to protect the antelope from attack.

# Four-H News

**AGENCY LAKE CLUB**  
The Club had its regular meeting July 26, 1952 at the home of Erling Erickson. We had refreshments and went home.  
Leslie Yeager

**BONAZZA TRIPLE "B" CLUB**  
The club held a weighing tour Sunday, August 3. The weights of the calves are as follows: Nancy Givans, 706; Joe Hoeller, 1167, 1102, and 956; Carol Challis, 922; Jim Porterfield, 845; Rex Porterfield, 851; Billy Dearborn, 981; Catherine Dearborn, 1151, 1049; and Mariana Hellekson, 700.

After the calves were weighed club members went swimming at the Twin Springs pool.

Present on the tour were: Nancy Giva, Joe Hefler, Carol Challis, Jim Porterfield, Catherine Dearborn, Linda Fyock and our club leader John Hayden and family.  
Catherine Dearborn

**POE VALLEY SHEPHERDS**  
Seventh meeting of the club met at the home of Elliott West, July 30. The president called the meeting to order and the minutes were read and approved. The 4-H pledge was read by Virginia Hatchett. Mrs. Relling presented the club with two small flags, our national flag and the 4-H flag.

The Merrill Sheep Club visited us at this meeting and a demonstration was given by Elliott on how to clean a sheep with the use of carders and how to stand the sheep up for showmanship. The Merrill Sheep Club invited us to come to a demonstration given by Mr. Hammond August 4 on how to block sheep. Mrs. Roencke is getting to take all the members down to the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Carol Relling Aug. 6, and we will judge dairy cows. Refreshments were served by Mrs. West.

Carol Relling

**AMBASSADOR BACK**  
**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)**—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, U. S. ambassador to Denmark, and her family returned here last night after a month of politicking and vacationing in the United States.

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# Schuman Plan Directors Work To Give Europe Guns, Butter, Unity

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—The Schuman Plan's nine-man high authority began work today on a program to give Western Europe both guns and butter, and perhaps eventual political unity as well.

The executive arm of the six-nation coal-steel pool held its first working session under its chairman, French economic expert Jean Monnet, the plan's chief architect.

The authority will meet here regularly for the time being, pending French-German negotiations which may allow for internationalization of the Saar and location of all the Schuman Plan activities there.

Monnet and his eight colleagues from West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France took office yesterday morning at a short ceremony in the City Hall here.

In his "inaugural address" as chairman, Monnet said the authority would quickly remove the barriers to free trading of steel and coal throughout the six nations, thus paving the way to increased

production and higher living standards.

Western statesmen already have hailed the Schuman organization, named for French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman who first conceived it, as the initial step toward a political federation of Western Europe.

The authority expects to have the common coal-steel market operating at the end of about eight months. Initially the executive branch must make a general survey of the steel and coal industries in the member states and work out plans for elimination of tariff and trade barriers.

Monnet pledged quick action to dovetail the British steel and coal industry with the continental community, an item of top priority for the authority.

As of yesterday, the nine members of the executive group severed all official connection with their own governments and with any separate coal and steel concerns. They will have full diplomatic status.

The treaty, setting up the coal-

steel pool also provides for a sort of two-house supra-national industrial parliament — a council of ministers from the six govern-

ments and a 78-member assembly elected by the six national legislatures; and for a six-member international court to settle legal and constitutional disputes.

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