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# Suit Filed to Clear Donations to Tippits

**By FRANCIS RAFFETTO**  
 A friendly suit to allow money sent for the family of Patrolman J. D. Tippit, slain by Lee Harvey Oswald after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, to be transferred to the family will be filed soon in district court, The Dallas News learned Wednesday. A total of \$623,282.84 for the Tippits has been received by City Hall and police and pension fund collectors. Tippit was shot in Oak Cliff during Oswald's flight from the assassination scene. The nation poured contributions into Dallas

for the widow and children of the slain officer. "This suit will merely seek verification by the court and will clear the city treasurer and auditor and the board of trustees of the Dallas Policemen's and Firemen's Welfare Fund of any responsibility or liability as the money is turned over," said N. Alex Bickley, assistant city attorney. The funds will be transferred out of city control when the suit is heard by Judge D. Brown Walker in the 162d District Court. The case has not yet been set.

The various funds for the mother and three children to which contributions were assigned, follow:  
 —Mrs. Marie Frances Tippit.  
 —Republic National Bank of Dallas and Mrs. Marie Frances Tippit as co-trustees.  
 —Charles Allen Tippit Trust No. 2, beneficiary being Charles Allen Tippit.  
 —Brenda Kay Tippit Trust No. 2.  
 —Curtis Glenn Tippit, Trust No. 2.

The suit has been prepared by city attorneys and by John D. Crawford of the Locke, Purnell, Borne, Laney & Neely law firm, attorneys for the Tippit family.

As money was received, it was deposited carefully as requested by donors: J. D. Tippit \$5,751.85, Mrs. J. D. Tippit \$302,891.08, Tippit family \$79,006.25, Tippit children \$1,860.03, Tippit fund \$200,115.95, Dallas Police & Firemen Welfare Fund for the Tippits \$33,657.68. Total \$623,282.84.

"The 'friendly' suit will allow the certification and orderly transfer of the funds to the Tippit family, Bickley explained.

A new ordinance (No. 10,047) passed since the Kennedy assassination allows tax deductible donations to be contributed to the city's police and fire welfare fund and still be stipulated for specific recipients, Bickley said.

"Instead of going direct to the individual and thus not being tax deductible, they go into the fund," he explained. "Then the board of trustees can arrange for fund income to be given as needed—the rest stays in the fund and draws interest."

The conditions of the new ordinance were worked out by City Hall with the Internal Revenue Service, the city attorney added.

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