

Trust Fund To Be Held Until 1991

BOSTON (AP)—A trust fund of 1,000 pounds sterling established for "young married artificers" in 1700 by Benjamin Franklin must be held and allowed to grow until 1991.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court so ruled Tuesday in refusing to terminate the trust fund which now has grown to \$1,578,098.

The entire amount will be divided between Boston and the Commonwealth "for public works" as Franklin directed in his will.

It was established to provide loans, at 5 per cent, to "young married artificers" under age of 25 years for establishment of their own shops.

Franklin willed that the original 1,000 pounds given to Boston and Philadelphia be allowed to grow for 100 years when payments for public works were to be made both cities.

The remainder, Franklin stipulated, must be retained for another 100 years and then be abolished and the money divided between Boston and Massachusetts.

The Franklin Technical Institute in Boston was founded in 1891 with a share of the funds.

The Franklin Foundation of Boston had sued the Commonwealth, the attorney general and the city of Boston, asking the city and state be authorized now to pay the funds to the Franklin Technical Institute. The institute is a technical school operated by the Franklin Foundation.

The suit contended it no longer is practicable to carry out Franklin's original plan.

The court, in an 11-page decision written by Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins, denied the plea.

Raul Castro Sheds 'Badge'

HAVANA (AP) — Raul Castro reportedly has shed his ponytail — the revolutionary badge he grew instead of a beard.

A Havana radio station said the Prime Minister's younger brother, who is minister of the armed forces, got a haircut in fulfillment of a promise to trim up once Cuba's land reform program became a reality.

The broadcast said the shearing ceremony took place in eastern Cuba's Oriente Province, where bearded Fidel Castro launched the revolt that overthrew Dictator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day 1959.

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Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Dewey Thompson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Phyllis Hood, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Leonard Mackey, vagrancy, disorderly conduct, escape, continued.
Frederick Roy Smith, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$50.
Harold Morris Robertson, larceny, released to Air Force police.
Glen Stevens, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Robert E. Finley, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Joseph Cheraldo, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Max Jackson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Marvin Tupper, drunk, \$25 or five days.
One juvenile was taken into temporary custody for questioning concerning larceny.
Robert Bickham, held on warrant from Clatsop.
Randolph Tupper, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Rudine Virgil Davis, drunk, \$25 or five days.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Albert James McCollum, giving liquor to minor, dismissed motion district attorney.
Marvin Carl Marler, no PUC permit, dismissed motion district attorney.
Burl Andrew Heavilin, fail stop at stop sign, dismissed motion district attorney.
Clarence Henry Larkins, fail dim headlights, dismissed motion district attorney.
Anita Madeline Kirk, fail drive right half of highway, enter plea of not guilty, request trial without jury set January 27 at 10 a.m.; bail set at \$500; remanded to sheriff.
Anita Madeline Kirk, driving while right to apply for operator's license suspended, enter plea of not guilty; trial without jury set January 27 at 11 a.m.; bail set at \$500; remanded to sheriff.
George Adam Pickar, driving while intoxicated, found guilty by jury, 60 days and \$250 fine and costs of \$9 days in lieu of fine, committed.
John Charles Ferrell, violation basic rule, \$7.50.
Catherine C. Baker, violation basic rule, \$10.
Leo Nelson Wilson, no operator's license, \$7.50.
Robert Naylor, violation basic rule, \$5.
Paul Lambert Infield Jr., fail sign, right hand turn, \$5.
Delbert Leroy Bonham, driving while right to apply for operator's license suspended, \$150 fine and costs paid; five days suspended; released.
David Leon Jackson, inadequate foot brakes, dismissed motion district attorney.
John Lester Barnes, excessive noise, \$5.
Jack Wayne Meitz, violation basic rule, \$12.50.
Larry James Nelson, violation basic rule, \$10.
Donald Schulz, fail display license plates, \$7.50.
Leona Florence Bryan, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Frank Jesse Maize, waste of water, \$20.
Chester Emanuel Kloock, violation basic rule, dismissed motion district attorney.
Francisco Molina Reyes, truck speed, dismissed motion district attorney.
Elmer Donald James Jr., overwidth, dismissed motion district attorney.
Chester Leon Golden, fail drive right half, dismissed motion of district attorney.
Will Neubert, fail identify equipment, \$10 forfeited.
Harold L. Clark, vagrancy, three months in lieu of fine, committed.
Harold L. Clark, false statement of age, 60 days and \$150 fine and costs of 20 days in lieu of fine, committed to run consecutively with above case.
Carl Leroy Gibson, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited.
Leon Harold Bell, trespassing, dismissed.
William L. Jackson, tandem axle overload, \$20 forfeited.
Gerry Edwin Backanen, violation basic rule, \$12.50.
Delbert W. McLaughlin, violation basic rule, \$10.
Gary Lee Kitt, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Arthur Peterson, reckless driving, request time to consult an attorney, set January 11 at 9:30 a.m.; released after posting \$100 bail.
Tom Dunn, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Henry Fred Stark, fail yield right of way, \$10.
Carl Oscar Murphy, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Duane Charles Holmes, overlength load, \$15 forfeited.
Ross Edwin Newman, overlength, dismissed.
Ronald Leroy Kirkpatrick, group axle overload, \$47 forfeited.
Charles Sidney Judkins, axle overload, \$20 forfeited.
Vernie Rollins, axle overload, \$20 forfeited.
Steve G. Kallman, tandem axle overload, \$27 forfeited.
Glenn Thomas Down, fail drive right half of highway, \$2.50 forfeited.
Mark Earnest Stillwell, violation basic rule, \$5.
Leonard Thomas Powers, assault and robbery with a dangerous weapon, request preliminary hearing; set January 11 at 10 a.m.; bail remains at \$5,000; remanded to sheriff.
Roy Wendell Billings, violation basic rule, \$7.50.
Delbert Leroy Bonham, driving while right to apply for operator's license suspended, five days and \$150 fine and costs or 29 days in lieu of fine, committed.
Joseph Vincent LaClair, overwidth, \$7.50 forfeited.
Larry Jerome Corbet, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Doye Derric Sacher, fail dim headlights, \$5.
Jackie Baker, intoxicated in private place, 30 days suspended; released.

Compromise Bill Sought By Demos On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders worked today against some handicaps, to get the party-splitting civil rights issue out of Congress early in this election year by passing a middle-of-the-road bill.

There was immediate response in the House to the broad hint Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) gave civil rights advocates Wednesday to get moving. Within a

Ike Message Boiled Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the main points covered in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message today:

The Soviet Union — Has expressed interest in reducing peril of war, but we must not "be misled by pleasant promises until they are tested by performance."

Economic Outlook—"1960 promises to be the most prosperous year in our history."

Space—U. S. expenditures will be practically doubled in 1961; military program not suffering from lack of big rocket engines needed for deep exploration of space; development of large rocket engines is being pressed forward.

Free World—Other prosperous countries should join the United States in giving urgently needed help to developing nations.

Defense—Long-range bombers are being supplemented by Atlas missiles, missile submarines; but the United States will never turn loose this destructive power except in self-defense.

Strikes—The President will encourage discussions between management and labor to consider public interest and avoid crippling strikes such as the steel strike.

Agriculture — The President urges Congress to enact legislation to reduce surpluses and increase farm income.

Civil Rights — He hopes Congress will consider his civil rights recommendations in last year's message as well as additional recommendations by the civil rights commission; says right to vote is one of the strongest pillars of a free society.

Inflation — "No person, city, state or organized group can afford to evade the obligation to resist inflation. I shall present to the Congress for 1961 a balanced budget."

Education — The administration has proposed a program to stimulate classroom construction by encouraging state and local efforts.

Congress—Although faced with the opposition party in power again, the President said he looks forward to a close and constructive association.

Slay Charge To Name Man

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — A 26-year-old Englishman was expected to be charged today with the slug-and-another murder of Barbara H. Mueller, of New York, whose mutilated body was found in the woods near here last month.

Slender, red-haired William E. Moore will appear before a Moroccan examining magistrate to hear the formal reading of the charge. Police plan to present a statement obtained from him during three days of interrogation, but they would not say whether he had confessed the crime.

If Moore is found guilty, he could be sentenced to death before a firing squad.

Miss Mueller, a 19-year-old college student with a yen for adventure, arrived in this traditional center of smuggling and international crime Oct. 17. She disappeared about a month later.

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few hours, another 16 members added their names to a petition to pry a pending measure loose from the Southern-led House Rules Committee. The petition had been hanging over from last year's session.

Members promoting the petition said the number of signatures had reached about 140. They claimed sufficient support to get the full 219 names needed. Several Southerners said they had no reason to doubt this.

There were broad hints, however, that if the petition appeared certain to succeed, the Rules Committee would beat a strategic retreat and send the bill to the House under conditions as favorable as possible to the Southerners.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo) said the Rules Committee will hold hearings within a month on legislation to provide for appointment of federal voting registrars.

The Civil Rights Commission proposed such legislation last year to prevent discrimination by state voting officials against Negroes and other minority groups. Southern opponents consider the proposal unconstitutional, however, and the administration reportedly is not planning to support its enactment.

Hennings talked of completing committee action on a registrar bill by early February, well in advance of scheduled mid-February civil rights debate in the Senate.

Rayburn said the House can get action on civil rights, if it wants it, in about two weeks, indicating a decision by the party leadership to let the light open there. The major delays, however, were expected in the Senate, although Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson publicly recalled an agreement to bring up civil rights for debate in that body about mid-February.

Both sides appeared in agreement to this extent: Congress almost certainly will pass some kind of civil rights legislation this year. And the present bill is probably as much as the House will agree on, at least initially.

Some Southerners who were willing to discuss the measure without attribution, indicated it had the advantage to them of being much less drastic than it might have been—or than it was before Southerners and their allies in the House Judiciary Committee pruned it.

Yet supporters of a strong federal civil rights stand could say this for the measure: It does break into the school integration area by making it a federal crime to oppose by force or threats the carrying out of court desegregation orders.

The bill also would facilitate FBI investigation of bombings and would require registrars to preserve voting documents for inspection by federal officials.

The floor leader of House Democrats favoring strong civil rights laws disclaiming any intention of seeking to strengthen the pending bill through floor amendments. Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York said that while he would not object to such amendments, he has no plan to offer any.

Fight Vowed By Trainer

MIAMI (UPI) — A young animal trainer vowed he would "fight to the end" to keep a talented chimpanzee he raised like a son.

"I'm not going to let him go again — not if I can help it," declared Robert Tomarchin, 27, as he cradled "Mr. Moke" in his arms.

Both Tomarchin and Mr. Moke appeared at an identification hearing here Wednesday. The chimp wore a polo shirt.

Tomarchin has admitted stealing Mr. Moke from his cage in the St. Louis Zoo Dec. 21 and leaving a check for \$1,000 with a note promising \$2,000 more later.

Tomarchin, a native of Philadelphia, said he sold the chimp to the zoo for \$1,500 because he had to go to the South Pacific and did not want to take Mr. Moke along. But he said when he saw his pet in the zoo, he knew he had made a mistake.

For the present, Mr. Moke and Tomarchin will remain together.

Peace Justice Francis Christie said bond had been posted to allow the monkey to remain in Tomarchin's custody pending further action.

Categorized
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Wanda Bush, librarian for the Montgomery Advertiser, says she uses four categories in filing photographs of the state's 67 sheriffs:

1. Those wearing hats.
2. Those with bushy hair.
3. Those with receding hairlines.
4. The bald ones.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



JOEY STAYS IN THE HOUSE A LOT WHEN IT'S SNOWY. HE'S AFRAID OF POLAR BEARS.

Several Answers Missing Though Steel Strike Over

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The long steel dispute is settled but some of the questions it raised about productivity, inflation and pricing policies may rage on for months—perhaps years.

Even in agreement, the United Steelworkers and the industry disagreed whether the new contract's terms are inflationary.

USW President David J. McDonald told the union's 500,000 members in basic steel mills it is "the greatest contract ever."

Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said the pact "could hardly be regarded as noninflationary."

The differences over inflation just about boil down to the question of whether prices on steel should be increased. And that is a question union and management have been disputing for years.

Blough said his firm, the world's biggest steel producer, did not plan any immediate price increase. Just about everyone interested in steel drew a red circle around the word "immediate."

McDonald and his union long have argued that most of the increases in steel prices were not necessary because of labor costs.

Blough used percentage figures and said labor costs have gone up an average of 8 per cent annually for the past 20 years while steel prices have risen about 5 1/2 per cent annually over the same period.

The union takes the opposite view. Before the settlement, McDonald used figures taken from a survey by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and said:

"In a period of the last 7 1/2 years, all of the hourly wage increases and improvement benefits of production and maintenance employees raised the cost of a ton of steel by only \$12."

"But in the same period the price of steel was raised \$48 a ton or four times as much."

Which set of figures is correct? Probably both. As for the Mitchell report each side—union and management—used parts of it to back up their points. But the arguments raged on.

The Mitchell report said the productivity of steelworkers increased 2.6 per cent between 1947-1957. Industry made an offer which it said represented a 2.5 per cent increase in employment costs. The union rejected it.

When steel company economists examine labor costs they delve deeper than the union does. They take into consideration the indirect as well as the direct effects of a wage increase.

That means that industry estimates of labor costs include anticipated increases in goods and services they must buy as well as the labor they must pay.

Not many years ago companies figured that every cent increase in wages upped the cost of producing a ton of steel by 40 cents.

They figured it this way: It takes 20 man hours to produce a

ton of steel. Therefore, there is an automatic increase of 20 cents a ton on production. The cost of goods and services bought from outside will gradually increase, production costs another 20 cents a ton on steel.

It no longer requires 20 man hours to make a ton of steel but the firms still use the same formula with new figures. There's no accurate estimate available but today it probably would require something like 15 man hours to produce a ton of steel.

Crowd Views Cons' Arrival

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—A curious, quiet crowd of about 500 watched the arrival Wednesday night of two men charged in the Clutter family slayings.

Two cars carrying ex-convicts Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, Perry Edward Smith, 31, and their police escorts were quickly surrounded by 21 officers.

Hickock and Smith, handcuffed, then were hustled from the court house square into the Finney County Jail. There was no demonstration from the crowd.

The men are charged with murdering four members of the well-known Herbert W. Clutter family—Clutter, 48, a prominent farmer; Mrs. Clutter, 45; a daughter, Nancy Mae, 16, and a son, Kenyon, 15.

The bodies—bound, gagged and shot—were found in the Clutter home near Garden City Nov. 15. Hickock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., and Smith, 31, were picked up Dec. 30 in Las Vegas, Nev. Both have confessed the killings, County Atty. Duane West said.

GOPer Elected By Demo Group

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP) — The Democratic majority on the Labette County Commission Wednesday reelected the lone Republican member as chairman.

The two Democrats couldn't agree which one of them should have the chairmanship. So they settled the matter by reelecting Dale Westervest.

That's how he got the job last year.

CAL-EN-DAR POLICE

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist police are swarming over East Berlin newsstands trying to recover calendars which mark June 17 — anniversary of the East German uprising in 1953 — as a holiday and "day of German unity."

An East German state-owned printing shop printed the calendars for export to West Germany. By mistake, some of the calendars also got distributed in East Berlin.

Bodies Of Air Victims Awaiting Identification

BOLIVIA, N.C. (AP) — Three rows of shrouded bodies, victims of 1960's first airliner crash; lay in the Southport High School gymnasium today awaiting identification by relatives and an FBI fingerprint team.

Thirty-four persons were aboard the National Airlines DC6B which apparently disintegrated in the air and cast wreckage and bodies over a 20-acre area early Wednesday. None survived.

Searchers found 32 bodies of nightfall in the plowed fields and marshy piney woods where the New York-to-Miami flight fell.

Darkness and foul weather delayed the search for the remaining two victims overnight.

C. Lester Trotter, an assistant director of the FBI, came here from Washington with a 4-man team to help identify the 29 passengers and five crew members on the plane.

Relatives also began arriving to identify and claim their dead.

Another federal official, David L. Thompson of the Civil Aeronautics Board's New York office, was dispatched to direct the investigation into the cause of the crash.

The plane "apparently disintegrated in the air from an unknown cause," said John L. Morris, a National Airlines vice president. "The plane was in good order and was in the hands of a veteran crew. There was nothing from the pilot prior to the crash that would indicate any malfunction."

However, the altimeter in the wreckage of the cockpit showed an elevation of 1,500 feet. And instruments indicated the right wing may have been down as if the plane was banking.

It appeared that the crew and passengers may have known the plane was in difficulty. A National Airlines spokesman said, "Judging from the fact that some of the victims had on life jackets, it can be presumed that the captain had informed the passengers of an emergency situation and was trying to make an emergency landing."

Four bodies wore vest-type life jackets and several victims were strapped to their seats with safety belts. An inflated 25-man life raft was wrapped around some pine trees. But it may have inflated itself automatically.

There also were indications that the pilot might have been seeking a refuge in the murky, rainy night. A chunk of metal was found at Kure Beach, 25 miles east of the crash scene, or about five minutes away at the plane's normal cruising speed. The craft's south-bound route would not have crossed both Kure Beach and Bolivia.

"It was very definitely part of the aluminum skin of an airplane, presumably this plane," said an

NAL spokesman about the Kure Beach discovery.

Another indication that the aircraft may have been off its course and coming back was the recollection of residents at the crash site.

Mrs. Richard Randolph, 37-year-old mother of 11, said the noise of the descending plane awoke her. She first heard it from a direction generally south of her home, and later heard an explosion to the north. And Clyde Galloway, who lives about half mile north of the site and who described himself as a light sleeper, said he heard nothing.

The engineer's log, found in the 25-foot nose section of the wreckage, bore a notation that the flight had checked with the Wilmington Airport at 2:07 a.m. Twenty-four minutes later the crew reported the flight was south of Wilmington, thus beginning the 550-mile leg over the Atlantic to Florida.

A stopped watch on one of the victims, and eye witness reports, set the time of the crash at 2:45 a.m.

But it was some four hours later before the location was reported by Richard Randolph, owner of the 82-acre farm where the wreckage was strewn. Shortly after daybreak, Randolph walked into his field and saw the debris.

"I yelled, 'hey! hey!'," he said. "But nobody answered."

Fox Terrier Doing Well

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Butch, a hitch-hiking Fox Terrier with a ready paw, not only got a ride but may have a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lance of Fort Worth noticed the dog waving frantically at cars on a snow-blown highway in North Texas last week.

They stopped and Butch hopped in their car. His name was on his collar, which listed his home as Midwest City, Okla.

"The veterinarian at Midwest said he belonged to an airman there who hadn't brought him in since 1958," Mrs. Lance said. "I may keep him if we can't locate the owner."

"He kept standing on his back paws and waving his front ones," Mrs. Lance said in explaining how he attracted their attention on the highway.

ACT OF PROVIDENCE

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (UPI) — Harry Boyle explained Wednesday that he had taken the bicycle he was charged with stealing because his feet were aching and "it seemed to me that Providence had placed the cycle there." He was fined \$5.60.

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