

# METRO Scope

## NOW AND NOTABLE

### AARP Chapter To Seat Officers

By LES THOMAS

The Greater Richland Hills chapter of American Association for Retired Persons will install officers when it has its Christmas party Thursday at Richland Hills United Methodist Church.



LES THOMAS

New president is Mrs. M. O. Reeves. Other officers are L. V. Oxley, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Adams, secretary, and W. T. Lovelace, treasurer. Richland Hills Mayor and Mrs. Paul Daniels will preside over the installations.

**CONSERVATION PRESCRIPTION:** Frank Hamra, the Modern Drug owner, sent telegrams to President Nixon and Gov. Briscoe this week urging both executives to require lights to be turned out on billboards on all state and U.S. highways at night.

**ARLINGTON WILL PUT** nearly 12,000 items on the block at its city auction at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at C. B. "Punch" Wright Park next to Arlington Stadium. Included are more than 25 used bicycles along with other lost, stolen and surplus merchandise accumulated by the city. About 120 abandoned or stolen vehicles will also be auctioned by the city at the Kelly McKnight Wrecking Yard, 1108 Harrison.

**LTV AEROSPACE CORP.** employees in Grand Prairie have raised \$3,000 in Christmas gifts and contributions for needy families they'll distribute Dec. 20. . . . The Gyros gymnastics team, formed at City youngsters, coached by Robert Cowan, performed at halftime during the nationally televised Cowboys-Redskins game Sunday.

**HALTOM HIGH SCHOOL'S** drama department will present Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

**ARLINGTON WILL** dedicate its new \$217,000 police fire substation at 4000 Little Road at a 10 a.m. Friday ceremony. There'll be an open house until 2 p.m. . . . Grand Prairie State Bank will bring Santa in by helicopter at 2 p.m. Sunday, says president Durwood A. Sutton.

## What's Going On Here

- 8 a.m.—Fort Worth Nature Center at Lake Worth open until 5 p.m.
- 9 a.m.—Fort Worth Museum of Science and History open until 5 p.m.; free; Fort Worth Zoological Park grounds, herpetarium, aquarium and aviary open until 6 p.m.; \$1 for persons over 12; Pate Museum of Transportation open until 5 p.m.; U.S. 377 at Cresson, free; Gray Line sightseeing tour, Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel; Optimist Club of Fort Worth Christmas tree sale, Cattle Barns One and Two at Will Rogers, until 8 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m.—Gray Line sightseeing tour.
- 10 a.m.—Amon Carter Museum open until 5 p.m.; Kimbell Art Museum open until 5 p.m.; Wings and Wheels Over Texas in Arlington open until 8 p.m.; Southwestern Historical Wax Museum in Grand Prairie open until 6 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.—Gray Line sightseeing tour.
- 7 p.m.—Tarrant County Senior Citizens Christmas dance, Round Up Inn.
- 8:15 p.m.—TCJC Northeast Campus Symphonic Band concert, Northeast Playhouse; TCJC South Campus A Capella Choir and Winter Concert, Carillon Theater.



**EUROPE BOUND** — Carter Foundation trustee Amon Carter Jr., left, shows U.S. Information Agency Director James Keogh a John M. Stanley painting, "Camp of the Red River Hunters" from the Carter collection. The picture is one of 70 to be exhibited next year in eastern Europe.



**INSPECTION TOUR** — Reviewing "American West" paintings ready for shipping to Poland are, from left, Carter Museum Board Chairman Mrs.

J. Lee Johnson III; John Shirley, U.S. Information Agency assistant director; James Keogh, USIA director and museum director Mitchell Wilder.

## Carter Pieces to Join Iron Curtain Art Tour

By KATHI MILLER

A collection of American Western art assembled by the Amon Carter Museum will be the core of a "festival of the American West" behind the Iron Curtain, top officials of the United States Information Agency said here Monday.

The collection of 70 paintings, a bronze sculpture and various artifacts is ready for shipping to Warsaw, Poland, where the exhibition will open Jan. 8.

In Fort Worth Monday to review the collection were USIA Director James Keogh, Assistant Director for Eastern Europe and John Shirley, and the agency's program coordinator for Eastern Europe and Russia, Ted Arthur.

**KEOGH, FORMER** executive editor of Time Magazine and former White House aide, called the art collection "most interesting" and said it should be "extremely effective" in Eastern Europe.

The collection, valued at more than \$1.5 million, will be displayed in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia during its year-long tour.

It also is tentatively expected to be shown in Czechoslovakia, and the USIA has offered the exhibit to the Soviet Union.

The paintings of the 19th Century American West should arouse tremendous interest in the Communist countries, Keogh said.

"They're fascinated there, of course, about the American West. But I think not many people there have ever seen paintings of that period."

"They've read the stories. They've seen some of the movies. So I think it will create tremendous interest," he said.

**IN TERMS** of international relations, Keogh, who was a special assistant to President Nixon before moving into the USIA post, said the exhibit will help give the eastern Europeans a "real impression of the history of this country."

"I think the very important point is that it lets those people know some more about the United States, about the history of the U.S. . . . and I think all of that is very good, to help them know us more," he said.

The exhibit was organized by the Carter Museum at the request of the USIA, which gave a \$50,000 grant to help assemble the collection.

After viewing selections from the collection at the Carter Museum, Shirley said the exhibit is "without any question the most important American fine arts exhibit which has been in Eastern Europe for many, many years."

**SHIRLEY POINTED** out that the exhibit will not be going to the major cities, but to outlying towns "where people really have very little idea, not just about contemporary America, but particularly about how this nation grew."

"That's what this exhibit speaks of," he said. "It really speaks in a way of how our country was formed."

The exhibit, Shirley said, will represent a complete manifestation of the American Western culture in the 19th Century.

Included will be several classic American Western films, such as "Red River," "Stagecoach," and "High Noon."

Shirley said he doesn't know of any specific plan for the Iron Curtain countries to send exhibits in direct exchange for the Carter exhibition.

"But as our relations with the Soviet Union have improved in the past two or

three years, so have the number of exhibits of other cultural manifestations increased."

The collections included donations from 17 museums and private collections.

The exhibit will open at the National Museum in Warsaw, where it is scheduled to stay until Feb. 18. It then is slated to open in Bucharest, Rumania, March 1.

The collection will be shown in at least three Rumanian locations before opening in Yugoslavia at the Zagreb Museum of Ethnography May 13.

It will be shown in at least two other Yugoslavian locations, and is tentatively set to move to Prague, Czechoslovakia Sept. 14.

Several Carter Museum board members and USIA officials are to accompany the collection to the Prague opening.

The collection will be explained to the viewers by a 150-page manuscript brochure which has been translated into five languages. The brochure will be handed out free to viewers.

## ALLEGED BRIBERY

### Arguments Start In Trial of Trio

Trial of Evans Joseph Parry, John Foster and Willie Weathers on charges of using interstate facilities to transfer money during a bribery attempt got under way Monday in U.S. district court here.

The three defendants are accused of the federal offense in an alleged attempt to bribe County Commissioner George Richardson for a favorable vote.

In opening statements in U.S. Dist. Judge Eldon Mahon's court, Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Carnes told jurors he would prove through testimony that Parry, a voting machine salesman, came to Fort Worth in June and was introduced to Foster and Weathers.

Parry, he said, worked for American Clyde Products, the sales agent for AVM Corp., manufacturer of Automatic Voting Machines.

Carnes said Parry was interested in talking to commissioners about the sale of voting machines.

**HE SAID** the three defendants met later that month and a "figure was thrown out by Mr. Foster that \$75,000 would be needed to put the business arrangement together."

The attorney said that, on June 22, Foster offered Richardson "a 50-50 split of \$75,000 if Mr. Richardson would vote for lever-type voting machines."

Carnes said the commissioner reported the offer to federal authorities and subsequently had at least three telephone conversations concerning it with the defendants.

He said the four men met face to face in early July and "they discussed how many voting machines might be purchased by Tarrant County, Texas. They discussed how much money might be provided."

ed Mr. Richardson and generally haggled a bit."

The commissioner was finally offered 3 per cent of the contract price — "\$18,000 at that time" — by Foster in return for a favorable vote, said Carnes.

**DEFENSE ATTORNEY** Richard Haynes of Houston told jurors the government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that interstate facilities were used as an "integral part of the scheme, if there was a scheme."

Also, he asked, "Who brought up the question of whether Mr. George (Skeet) Richardson was to receive money? I submit to you Mr. George (Skeet) Richardson brought up the question of money," said Haynes.

He said Richardson initiated the telephone calls and set up the meeting at the direction of Internal Revenue Service agents.

"George (Skeet) Richardson kept the conversation in line with what he was told to do," said Haynes, "not for the reason he will tell you from the stand, but for a different reason."

"I hope the evidence will show you why," he said.

Jurors also heard briefly from two witnesses, County Clerk Ed Loftin and Keith Spaulding, vice president of sales for AVM. Spaulding said American United Products of Natchez, Miss., was AVM's sales agent for Texas.

**LOFTIN DESCRIBED** the workings of the county's voting machines study committee which was composed of himself, the county auditor, purchasing agent and chairman of the local Democratic and Republican parties.

Trial of the case is expected to resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

## DESTROYED PLANE REPLACED

### Pilot Union Gives 'Wings of Hope'

By JIM STREET

DALLAS — Wings of Hope, a nonprofit, nondenominational charity that provides airlift to missionary workers around the world, received a Cessna 180 Skywagon Monday from Allied Pilots Association, the union that represents pilots for American Airlines.

Capt. William Hyde Barry, vice president of APA, and

Capt. Vernon Brown, chairman of the APA committee that got the plane, presented it to Wings of Hope in a ceremony in the American Airlines terminal.

Receiving the plane were Wings Chairman George Haddaway of Dallas and the two young men who will fly it in a relocation program in Guatemala — Sink Manning of Col-

umbia, S. C. and Stan Eshmann of St. Louis, headquarters for Wings of Hope.

The single-engine Cessna is specially equipped for primitive landing field conditions.

Eshmann is new to the program, but Manning has been in Central America for nine months helping the government relocate people from nonproductive mountain lands

to former jungle land that has been cleared off in Santa Cruz Quiche near the Mexican border.

Manning also spent six weeks in Peru learning the operations of Wings of Hope in the Amazon jungles of Peru and Brazil.

"This is our first adventure this close to civilization," Haddaway said.

Manning said a graphic example of how much the airlift is needed is in the jungles.

"You take off and 20 minutes later you can see where you are going and where you took off at the same time," he said. "But the only other way to travel is by riverboat and that same trip by riverboat takes two months because of the twists and the bends and the turns (in the river)."

Capt. Brown said about \$3,000 was raised by union member to pay the difference between an insurance settlement on a plane that crashed and the new plane.

He said donations in the past have come from executives but "this is the first attempt to get the masses of people involved."

Haddaway said, "This is the first pilot group and this is just the beginning."

Wings of Hope has provided airlift to missionary work in Central and South America, Africa—where it all started a decade ago—and New Guinea.

After training native pilots—mechanics and radio operators, Wings of Hope then moves on to another area.

Of the 25 aircraft Wings of Hope has operated, 22 have been turned over to the people involved.

## FW Dentist Endorsed For Post

A black Fort Worth dentist, Dr. Clyde R. Broadus, was endorsed unanimously by 20 minority groups Monday night as a candidate for Place 1 in the upcoming school board elections.

Broadus, who in 1968 ran against present school trustee Green B. Trimble in a close race for a board position, was present at the meeting in Community Christian Church, but has not formally announced his candidacy for the position now held by Father John R. Leatherbury, who has said he will not seek another term.

Some 400 persons attended the meeting. The occasion was a joint meeting of two minority groups — the Committee for Minority Representation and the Political Action Committee of the Minority, Business and Community Leaders Luncheon.

Speaker at the session was Dallas State Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, who told her audience a new day for blacks in politics has arrived. "The day of being in the bag is over," she said.

Broadus was first selected by a five-member screening committee headed by the Rev. L. B. George, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

## Sorry, Wrong Door

BRADFORD, England (AP) — A defendant was sentenced to nine months in jail and then headed for the cell block. He was directed to a street door by mistake and it took 12 days to recapture him.



**WINGS OF HOPE** — Sink Manning, left, William Hyde Barry, center, and George Haddaway inspect the Cessna

180 Skywagon donated by the Allied Pilots Association to the Wings of Hope charity organization.