

### Southern Skies Show Wonders To Dallas Winter Visitors

By HILDA NEWBERRY

At last I am receiving my Posts—thank you. Yes, I brought my 'scope plus my 'binocs' I have not seen northern lights but have seen southern lights. (Aurora Australis) Have seen some southern constellations—and Southern Cross. Those South Pole stars are a gorgeous sight; since we are in central Florida, I must get out at odd hours to capture some of them as they orbit pretty close to the pole. We have the Orion sign directly overhead here and some of that the southern stars roll along.

In Dallas in December we had Orion too low on south horizon to see anything 'down under'.

Jupiter came around from behind the sun on January 21. Each day it will rise a little earlier ahead of the sun till it lifts into the midday sky and can't be seen again (due to sun's ray) till after July when it will be seen earlier each evening in west. Here the papers list the evening and morning 'planet-stars'. Same follows for Saturn which will 'emerge' on February 28—before sunrise.

Now red Mars is morning and evening star as it rises in early evening in east and sets 4 to 4:30 in morning. Venus stays up there in her tight sun-orbit in west near sun and bouncing thru all her phases like our moon. Only the telescope shows the phases.

Venus and Mercury never stray far from sun due to their orbit. The back of Kuehn's Rexall Calendar will give you a good record for this during 1961. Venus is our 'twin'. The papers here have charts daily. I will send you a sample. The planets are easy to distinguish from the stars. They seem to hang in a 4th dimension sphere of steadiness! 'Pushed-out' so to speak. I think as Kennedy said "We should study the stars (quote)"

Don't pretend the sky is not there—study it more. Statistics show that in the last 100 years the sky has been ignored. It's a shame considering that we may be blown up into it any day now. It would be nice to have a comfortable little planet to land on, wouldn't it?

Read Worlds in Collision, When Worlds Collide, or After Worlds Collide at Dallas Library and be set for some fascinating reading. I guarantee you won't put them down till they're finished. Even Einstein's Theory is easy to read and understand. If you can play ball you can understand the Theory.

I had a rare sight in the scope last night. I had seen Andromeda nebula 'edge-on' in Dallas, but last night after a months time I saw the last disappearing arm (line of stars) of Pegasus and low along it I accidentally captured the nebula 'opened up'. Look at a saucer edge-wise and then opened in circle fashion and you see what I mean. It was a rare and beautiful accident. It is supposed to be the nearest pattern to our solar system. If there are people there as far advanced as we, they probably see us in the same way. According to some astronomers we may be far inferior to any other peoples on any other system. The 200 inch Mt. Palomar scope can separate Amrhomedms into individual stars whereas mine shows a great white glowing cloud. When looking at the aurora, remember it marks the path of a very intense electric current.

It hurts radio and short wave reception immediately as my neighbor has a powerful 2 way radio with 150 ft. high antenna and when she calls her hired men at all points in North or Central Florida she often gets Arizona and California 'hams'. She studied the sunspots thru my scope and said she wouldn't scold the Bell men so hard since they are helpless to control the radio waves when sun is on a rampage. She said she is learning a lot thru my scope. She runs a paving business with trucks, bulldozers, draglines all over Florida.

Temperature is erratic—usually 65 to 75 but any morning it can go down to 35 and grove men get up at 4 in the morning to "smudge their

groves'. Trailer trucks go by constantly with huge loads of lemons, oranges, grapefruit, limes and guava. Prices are high due to some fruit damage by frosts. The South American citrus industry was wiped out completely from a blight many years ago and Florida must keep on her toes with sprays, heat smudge and fertilizers. It is a constant vigilance.

The Zel Garingers of Lake Street, stopped in at Christmas time and we had a rousing game of pinochle. They have gone over to the Gulf Coast now for the winter.

Sev and I celebrated our 21 wedding anniversary January 8th with friends at Daytona.

Guess I've run out of news till we make our trip to Everglades, Sincerely Hilda Newberry

### Kiwanis Hears Talk On Industrial Fund

Herbert Morris, Vice President of First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, and Homer P. Graham addressed Dallas Kiwanis Club January 25 at Irem Temple Country Club

Mr. Morris spoke on behalf of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund Campaign for 1961. Giving a brief history of the fund and explained its importance to the community and how it works to provide new plant facilities and employment. Goal of the Fund for 1961 is \$1,500,000 and during this campaign everyone will be solicited to pledge over a three year period. He asked that we remember that what we give will not be a gift of charity but an investment in our future and our community.

Homer P. Graham spoke on behalf of the observance of National YMCA Week and briefly outlined the proposed local jointure of the YMCA and YWCA. He explained the advantages of joint use of facilities and buildings, and outlined the new building program.

Rag Tag had as his guest and prospective member, Ray Andes of the Kanarr Industries.

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### Lake Continues To Hold Lead In Church League

Shavertown And Prince Of Peace Tied For Season

By KEITH YEISLEY

In three Church League basketball games played Saturday night at Dallas Junior High, Harveys Lake stayed in first place beating St. Therese's 82-72. Shavertown triumphed over East Dallas 53-40, and Prince of Peace beat Huntsville 45-35.

Lake Leads League

In the first game, a torrid first half proved to be the undoing of St. Therese's in a very high-scoring contest. Paced by the fabulous shooting of Don "Zeek" Hinkle, who registered 14 points in the first quarter and finished with a total of 25. Harveys Lake rolled to a commanding 50-27 halftime margin.

Also assisting in the scoring department for the Lakers in the first half were Fred Price with 8 of his 10 points, and guard Bob Harris with 12 of his 16 tallies.

The second half saw the Saints come roaring back to within as few as 7 points of Harveys Lake's lead, paced mainly by the deadly shooting of Brent Yeisley who scored all of his 15 points in the final two stanzas. Pete Letts displayed some fine rebounding and good floor play and Bob Bolton used his accurate foul shooting to the team's best advantage.

age as he scored 11 points on free tosses alone and finished up high man with 19 counters.

In all, the Saints had five men score in the double figures, including hustling guard Bob Shotwell with 12 points, and Center Keith Yeisley, who fouled out of the game midway in the third quarter, registering 10 points.

Although the Saints outscored their opponents 45-32 in the second half, they couldn't get up enough steam to overcome the wide margin maintained by Coach George Searfoss' fine Harveys Lake team.

Shavertown Wins

In the second game, Shavertown trailed a spirited East Dallas team

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### See Boats At Sport Show

Everything in boats from a 9-foot dinghy to a 42-foot cabin cruiser will be on exhibition among the 150 boats at the Pennsylvania Sportsman's Show in Harrisburg February 6 through 11.

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### Arthur Ehret's Death A Blow

Was Corner Stone Of School Board

Arthur Ehret, 68, for 21 years a member of the Lehman school board, died Wednesday afternoon at Nesbitt Hospital where he had been admitted on Monday, January 16, suffering intense pain.

He was buried in Lehman Cemetery Saturday afternoon, borne to his last resting place by fellow board members Walter Chamberlain, Dean Shaver, William Naugle, Lewis Ide and Bruce Williams, and supervising principle Lester Squier. Honorary pallbearers were Lake Township board members, assistant supervisor Robert Belles, and high school principal Anthony Marchakitus.

Rev. William Howard, pastor of Lehman Methodist Church, conducted services from the Bronson Funeral Home.

Mr. Ehret had shovelled snow at his home in Meeker the week before he was taken ill, and for several days did not feel very well. He had had no previous definite history of heart trouble, but had not been accepted for military service during the First World War. He was seized with unbearable pain Monday morning, and when taken in the family car to Dr. Malcolm Borthwick was

immediately sent to Nesbitt where he was placed under oxygen. Immediate cause of death ten days later was given as a ruptured aorta.

His son Glenn was hospitalized at Nesbitt last spring suffering from a heart attack. A son Steward died in 1944.

His main interest outside of his home was the school, which he served as director long before the first jointure with Jackson Township, the later jointure with Ross, and the current jointure with Lake-Noxen. His experience as a carpenter for 27 years with Scranton Spring Brook Water Company, now Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co. gave him valuable knowledge for service on the Building and Grounds Committee, of which he was chairman.

He had thought of retiring at the end of this term of office. But the new Lake-Lehman high school, still in the planning stage, offered another challenge to a man who had gone over every inch of previous construction projects, the gymnasium wing at Lehman ten years ago, the elementary school at Ross Township.

Mr. Squier summed it up: "Mr. Ehret was always there." Night after night Mr. Ehret checked progress, spending himself without stint, and always moving with the quiet pleasantness which was his trademark.

Lehman was his community, and he gave it his best. For many years he was active in the IOOF. He was

one of the founders of the Lehman Fire Company, and an organizer of the Fourth of July Parade and Horse Show. He belonged to Lehman Methodist Church and its organizations.

He was born in Jackson Township June 16, 1892, son of the late Charles W. and Eliza Wilcox Ehret. For 43 years he lived in Lehman Township. He and his wife, the former Irene Pollock, observed their 47th wedding anniversary last April.

Surviving are: his widow; three sons: Sheldon and Howard, Lehman; Glenn, at home; three daughters: Mrs. Albert Foss and Mrs. Alice Walsh, Sweet Valley; Mrs. William Calkins, Oak Hill; eight grandchildren; a brother Harry, Endwell, N. Y.; several nieces and nephews.

### Lance Willetts Laid To Rest On Tuesday

Lance Willetts, brother-in-law of Mrs. Hayden Richards, Lehman Avenue, died at his home in Williamsport last Friday, was buried on Tuesday. Mr. Willetts, a frequent visitor in Dallas, has a great many friends here. Arrangements were by Bronson.

He is survived by an invalid wife and a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Overhizer, who lives next door.

The Richards returned yesterday after spending ten days at the Willetts home.

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### Idetown Firemen Planning Festival In Late June

At an enthusiastic meeting, Jonathan R. Davis firemen heard glowing reports on their first full year of operation and immediately made plans for a bigger and better new year.

The first thing on the agenda was the appointment of committees to make their second annual home coming and festival outstanding.

It will be held June 29, 30 and July 1 and 2.

Committees appointed follow: General chairman, J. S. Cave and Harold Donnelly; Chairman of Grounds and members who have volunteered to assist are Lester Hoover, chairman, William Casterline, Ralph Snyder, Emerson Snyder and Walter Meade; Chairman of Auction, Mike Godek, assisted by Hayden Evans, Al Sweitzer, Joe Niezgoza and Herbert Ward.

Co-Chairman of Bake Sale and Refreshment stands are Harold Donnelly and J. S. Cave.

Chairman of Publicity, Andrew Lavix; Advertising Committee, George Carpenter, Mike Godek, William Frey, Roger Phillips, William Casterline and Harold Donnelly; Public Address, Marshall Harris.

First project of the new year will be installation of cabinets and cupboard doors in the kitchen and the purchase of appliances such as a new stove. Committees in charge are H. Donnelly, L. Hoover, W. Casterline, and C. Mutchler. Many displays are planned.

Members honored at the meeting were M. Harrison and G. Adams who provided refreshments. Wild Life films provided by the Game Commission were shown by Edward Gdosky, District Game Protector.

The Albert G. Davis testimonial dinner will be held on the evening of July 2. Chairmen are A. Lavix, S. Cave, H. Donnelly, W. Casterline, E. Fritz. Prominent Back Mountain residents will be present.

Members to be honored at the February meeting are Ralph Snyder and Emerson Snyder.

The next monthly farmer dance will be Friday, January 27. The public is invited.

### Andy Denmon Ranks First In Safety Poster Contest

Andrew Denmon, a senior at Coughlin High School, former Westmoreland student, took first place and a \$50 saving bond for his poster entered in the Wilkes-Barre Club Safety Poster Contest. Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Denmon, Davenport Street, expects to make commercial art his career.

Poster entries will be submitted for judging by the AAA in Washington, D. C.

Prizes will be presented local winners February 23, at a Kiwanis Club meeting. Posters will be on display all this week in Wyoming Valley Motor Club windows at Hotel Sterling

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