

Stricken With Fatal Bleeding Alongside Truck

**Ben Adams, 46, Dies
Almost Instantly At
Construction Job**

A Mooretown man working as driver for Coon Certified Concrete Company, was stricken with a fatal hemorrhage beside his truck at Jackson State Prison on Thursday afternoon shortly after 1. He was dead upon admission to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital by Lehman ambulance.

Ben Adams, 46, apparently felt extreme illness coming on as he finished delivering a load of concrete to the McShain Company at the Jackson Institution. Starting down the long grade, he was able to pull his truck to the side of the road, shut off the motor, and apply the brakes before falling from the cab.

Fellow workmen who rushed to his assistance believed that he had been badly injured, judging from the copious hemorrhage from the mouth, nose, and ears.

He was lifted into a station wagon and driven to Huntsville Nursery, where he was met by the Lehman ambulance.

John Stoffko, who assisted with the transfer at the nursery, thought the man was already dead. Russell Coblough and Howard Ehret thought they detected a faint pulse.

A. Harden Coon said that shortly before noon, Mr. Adams filled his truck with gas at the plant on Union Street, and at this time showed no signs of illness.

Mr. Adams worked in the mines for many years, developing a lung ailment from coal dust. On a trip with his wife to Canada over Labor Day, his breathing was labored.

He is survived by his widow, the former Arline Smith of Mooretown; children: Thomas, Sweet Valley; Mrs. Hobart Austin Jr., Mooretown; Frederick, at home; brothers: Andrew, Sweet Valley; Daniel, Wannamel, Sweet Valley, member of Ross Township school board; sisters: Mrs. James Baldwin, Nanticoke; Mrs. John Washeleski, Detroit, Michigan.

His parents, Andrew and Johanna Palaugh Adams, died some years ago.

Two Last Minute Faculty Changes At Lake-Lehman

**Veteran Teacher
Returns To Teach
In High School**

Two last minute changes on the faculty at Lake-Lehman Jointure Schools did not prevent schools opening smoothly and without complications on Wednesday.

Mrs. Audrey Lord, slated to teach in the high school, resigned without notice.

Mrs. Jane Ashburner, a veteran teacher with a Masters degree from Columbia University, is taking Mrs. Lord's place. Mrs. Ashburner, the former Jane Parks, was assistant principal at Lehman a number of years ago, when Lester Squier was principal for the first time. Since his return to Lehman, she has been substituting. Parents, says Mr. Squier, are enthusiastic about her work with their children.

Mrs. Avis Kocher, teacher of the sixth grade at the main school in Lehman, submitted to a serious emergency operation last week at Nesbitt Hospital. She is making good recovery. Her place is being taken temporarily by Mrs. John Sidler, wife of the instructor in Vocational Agriculture.

Enrollment reached 1587 on the opening day of school, is expected to reach 1600.

A number of families have not yet returned from vacation. Children will still be enrolling today and Monday. Several Puerto Rican children, youngsters of seasonal-to-mato pickers in Sweet Valley, are expected at Ross Township elementary school, two at Lehman.

On Wednesday, Lehman showed an enrollment of 792: Lake, 463; Noxen, 170; and Ross, 162.

Cafeterias opened at Lehman and Ross on Wednesday. Milk programs started at Lake and Noxen.

State Department of Education is allowing supplemental appropriation for all five districts of the newly formed jointure, for 1957-1958.

**Wilkes-Barre Is Now
On The Turnpike Map**

Wilkes-Barre is on the map at last. Or it soon will be.

Turnpike signs, which hitherto have left Wilkes-Barre to the imagination, will be changed to direct drivers toward the turnoff at Bear Creek which leads to Wilkes-Barre.

One more sign is needed, on Route 115, after drivers leave the turnpike interchange.

Freak Winds Cut Swath Across Community



Sunday evening's brief wind and rain storm cut a straight path across the Back Mountain region from Lehman to East Dallas leaving broken power lines and considerable tree damage in its wake.

At the Charles Gansel place in Lehman Township a sudden gust of hurricane intensity struck for little over a minute, but twisted and felled sixty beautiful pine trees in a grove below the house. Mr. Gansel, a lumberman, estimated the tree damage at about \$3,000. Many of the pines were 18 to 24 inches in diameter. The path of the damage at Gansel's extended over an area 200 feet wide by 1000 feet long.

Just as the wind struck, members of the Gansel family called Fluffy, their Angora kitten, to the house; the wind caught the kitten and carried it several hundred feet through the air. It returned home about 11 p.m. unharmed and little the worse for the experience.

At the William Valentine Farm in Lehman, three apple trees were uprooted and barn doors split.

In Lehman proper the winds broke off a section of a 28 inch maple on Lehman School grounds, dropping it on Harveys Lake Light Company power

lines. The resulting short circuit put Lehman homes in complete darkness for several hours.

Continuing in a straight line, the winds blew over a hickory tree 300 feet below Jack Callahan's home on the Lehman-Idetown Road. Two large trunks were twisted and dropped over power lines putting the Oak Hill area in darkness.

Here the path of the winds shifted slightly, probably due to the higher ground back of Oak Hill, and the storm veered toward the Prentice Lacy home near Hays Corners, formerly the Ambrose property, where winds uprooted a beautiful black walnut.

The storm cut a swath to the rear of College Misericordia and struck down an 18-inch pine at the Maples, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Youngblood on the Demunds Road.

About a quarter of a mile above Moore's store another 20-inch hickory bowed to the fury of the winds.

Although greatest damage was done to power lines along the narrow path of the storm, Commonwealth Telephone service was also disrupted. More than ninety subscribers were without service until Monday morning.

(Photo by Kozemchak)

WESTMORELAND HIGH SCHOOL Football Schedule 1958

September 19	Friday	7:45 P.M.	Tunkhannock	Away
September 27	Saturday	2:00 P.M.	Lehman	Away
October 3	Friday	7:45 P.M.	Forty Fort	Away
October 11	Saturday	2:00 P.M.	West Wyoming	Home
October 18	Saturday	2:00 P.M.	Exeter	Home
October 25	Saturday	2:00 P.M.	Edwardsville	Home
November 1	Saturday	2:00 P.M.	Wilkes-Barre Twp.	Home
November 8	Saturday	2:00 P.M.	Northwest	Home
November 15	Saturday	2:00 P.M.	Wyoming	Home

Captain Of Indonesian Police Is Guest Of Dallas Police Chief

Dallas Borough Police Department had a distinguished visitor Wednesday morning in the person of Capt. Oscar B. Ferdinandus, member of the Criminal Investigation Division of the National Police of Indonesia.

Capt. Ferdinandus stopped in at Police Headquarters in the Borough Building with Sgt. Robert Musser, who is in charge of Criminal Investigation at Wyoming Barracks and who has been his guide during his stay in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The bronzed, lithe captain, flashed a bright smile as he spoke to Chief of Police Russell Honeywell about the contrasts between police work here and in his country.

He has been in the United States since June studying modern methods in criminal investigation under the sponsorship of the State Department and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He has been at Wyoming Barracks of the State Police for the past two weeks, where veteran troopers have enjoyed showing their alert visitor around.

From there he will go to Harrisburg, the Central Bureau of the New York State Police in Albany and then to Washington, D. C.

As he sat across the desk from Chief Honeywell he explained that Indonesia is made up of 3,000 islands with a total of three and a half million square miles and a population of ninety million. The largest island is Java. Djakarta, the capital, has two and a half million residents and is the headquarters of the National Police.

The National Police force is composed of 120,000 men who handle all police matters, including putting down of civil strife.

He told Chief Honeywell that crimes of theft are the more numerous. Murder is not a big problem and narcotics and smuggling are likewise not serious problems. Traffic is just beginning to become a problem and juvenile delinquency is on the rise as it is elsewhere in the world.

Mining and agriculture are the main occupations of the people. Large quantities of tin, rubber and

coffee are exported as well as other raw materials native on an equatorial country.

Prior to World War II, Indonesia was ruled by the Netherlands, but now it is an independent country. The police department was reorganized and operates on three principles: The policeman is a servant of the people; he is a good citizen of his country and he is a guardian of self-discipline.

Capt. Ferdinandus speaks excellent English although he modestly wishes that he knew it better so that he could express himself more clearly. He has only a trace of accent. He also speaks Dutch.

His big regret is that his wife and two boys, aged 4½ and 2½ were unable to accompany him.

What did he like in America? Beautiful buildings, bigness, supermarkets and television which he had never seen until he came to America. Dragnet fascinated him. Superhighways and automobile traffic amazed him.

When he left with Sgt. Musser, he promised to drop the Chief a card on his return to Indonesia.

Obedience Classes For Dogs Starts Saturday

Obedience training for dogs will start Saturday at 2 p.m. in Kirby Park, and continue every Saturday afternoon for ten weeks under auspices of Anthracite Dog Training Club. Classes will be open to all breeds of dogs. On Monday evening, at Central YMCA, the Club will show a film of the Westminster Dog Show at 8 p.m., admission free to the public.

Emil Klings Sells His Woodland Inn

Emil Klings has sold his Woodland Inn to Tony and William Rosenberger, formerly of Luzerne. The Rosenbergers took possession on Saturday. Mr. Klings will make his home in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenberger and their two small sons have moved to the Woodland apartments.

HIGHLAND ACRES LOSES ITS FAITHFUL GUARDIAN

Highland Acres has lost its faithful guardian, Annie Laurie, a collie, had been with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas since 1948, a few months after they moved to Highland Acres, apparently died of a heart attack Wednesday morning. She had taken on the responsibility of guarding the place ever since she was a puppy, and had taught her daughter, Patty, to warn the family of visitors.

Annie Laurie had a serious operation last year, and had not been rugged since. It is Patty that assists in herding the sheep. Annie Laurie was more attached to the horses.

Dallas Kids In Berwick Races

**Quarter-Midget Cars
Place First, Second**

A Dallas lad of seven, and one of eleven, placed in the quarter-midget races at Berwick on Labor Day. Both Drew Bittenbender and Chuck Stevens have been practicing at Dallas Open-Air Theatre track all summer.

Drew, 7, and a second grader at Dallas Borough school, took second place in one of the fifteen-lap races at Berwick, and came within a tenth of a second of equalling the time record of 11.8.

Chuck, 11, placed first in a thirty-five lap race and first in a fifteen lapper.

The two boys, delighted with their experiences at the Ber-Vaughn track, are looking forward to competition at York September 14.

The fathers of the two boys, George Bittenbender and Fred Stevens, have an agency for Moss and Curtis-Craft quarter midget cars. They recently opened headquarters, Dallas Speed Shop, on the main highway in Shavertown. The tiny cars are not toys, but real automobiles.

They are equipped with crash-bars and seat belts to make them safe for crash-helmeted drivers. Drivers from five to fifteen are eligible. The small cars can make up to thirty miles an hour.

A six-year old boy, not from this area, placed first in one of the fifteen-lap races on Labor Day.

State Sends Check

Charles Mannear, president of Wyoming Valley Technical School Board, recently accepted a check of \$34,000 from the State toward support of an institution in Kingston which services every community on the West Side except Luzerne.

Truckville Jag In Rally

Among the cars entered in a recent Sports Car Rally was a Jaguar owned by John and Fran Ridall of Truckville.

New Registrations

New registrations at Dallas Borough Building on Friday were 81 Republican and 15 Democratic. There were 36 Republican transfers.

President Of PSEA Says Salaries Should Jump

Teachers in Pennsylvania will present the heaviest salary demands ever made, to the 1959 legislature, according to Harold J. Kotch, president of PSEA, representing 70,000 school teachers. He claims teachers should have a starting salary of approximately \$4,500 a year, a hike of \$1,200 over current salaries now in force, and \$1,000 a year greater than mandated starting salaries for 1959-1960.

E No. 26—Will go from Moore's Store to Fernbrook up Overbrook Avenue to Pioneer to Dallas Township Elementary School, picking up Grades 1 and 2 in that area.

E No. 27—Will go from Carverton Methodist Church to Harris Hill Road dropping Elementary pupils at corner of Lehigh Street, out Center Street, Goeringer, Franklin, Fernbrook, Overbrook Avenue, and Pioneer Avenue, picking up Elementary to Harris Hill Road and Kindergarten to Fernbrook.

E No. 28—Will service Carverton Road Elementary to the Highway Garage, drop off the Elementary pupils at Truckville Elementary building, and proceed to Dallas Borough via Shaver Avenue to Shavertown, up Main Street to the Lutheran Church, Fernbrook and Dallas Borough picking up Kindergarten to Fernbrook.

There are also changes on routes E 29, K 31, K 32, K 33.

Last Day To Register

Last day to register for November elections is September 15.

You should register if: you have changed your name by marrying; if you have recently become 21 years old; if you have moved into another precinct; if you have become naturalized.

Troubles Never Come Singly, So Ralph Sands Breaks Another Rib

Ralph Sands is able to be about on crutches following injuries received some weeks ago when his automobile was completely demolished in a collision while enroute to Tunkhannock.

He received injuries to both knees, a broken nose and several fractured ribs.

He was just able to be out a week ago yesterday when he fell while inspecting his newly renovated dairy barn and broke another rib.

In spite of all his trouble this summer, Ralph has supervised the remodeling of Sandsdale Farm which he purchased some time ago from his family.

Barns have been completely renovated and painted an attractive red with silos of pure white all enclosed in a new white fence.

Sandsdale is noted both here and in Canada for the high productive quality of its Holsteins.

Dallas District Enrollment 2060

**Kindergarten Totals
Not Yet Released**

Enrollment at Dallas District Schools, as of Thursday, totals 2,060 exclusive of kindergarten, where the figures are not yet complete.

Westmoreland high school has an enrollment of 396, Dallas Junior High School 487, an increase of 105 students over last year.

Elementary students total 1,117, twenty-six fewer than last year's figure on the closing day of school.

Dallas Borough elementary school has 253 students, not counting the kindergarten.

Truckville has 279, Shavertown has 237.

Dallas Township has 408 in its fourteen elementary school rooms. Fourteen rooms, including four in the annex, are in use by the Junior High School.

At Dallas Borough, two first grades and a third grade, plus one kindergarten room, are in the frame building. Three kindergarten rooms, spic and span in their pastel paint, are on the lower level of the main building. The office has been remodelled to permit use of one of the rooms formerly used as headquarters, to revert to its original use as a classroom.

Mrs. Arline Rood and Mrs. Joyce Gordon teach the two first grade sections in the frame building. Miss Cornelia Davis, teacher of the third grade, is back again in the room where she used to teach before the building was taken for kindergarten use some years ago. Mrs. Hannah James holds her two sections of kindergarten in the room she used last year.

The officers, 1st Lt. Loren W. Samsel Jr., Warren Drive, Overbrook Avenue, recently assigned to the 9543rd Air Reserve Squadron, Wilkes-Barre, came in twelfth in the grand aggregate of the National Small Bore Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 16 to 23.

His father, Loren W. Samsel Sr., also of Dallas, came in first in the Canadian National Small Bore Rifle Championships at Ottawa on August 8 and 9.

Competing against some 500 other officers, Lieutenant Samsel scored 6,374 points out of a possible 6,400. He placed in the top 16 in sixteen matches in the shoot which attracted the top shots in the nation, including civilians, active duty servicemen and reservists.

Lieutenant Samsel, a native of Nescopeck, was commissioned in June, 1955, after graduation from Brown University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He also is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1951.

A pilot, he served at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He is in sales training for the State Equipment Company, Kingston. He recently was promoted to his present rank.

Married to the former Miss Barbara Kiernan, Kingston, he has two sons, David Wayne, two, and Loren W., the third, 10 months.

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He and his wife, the former Margaret Bateman of Kingston, live at 96 Susquehanna Avenue where their greatest joy is their three children: Deborah, 6; Terry 4 and Stephen III, age 2.

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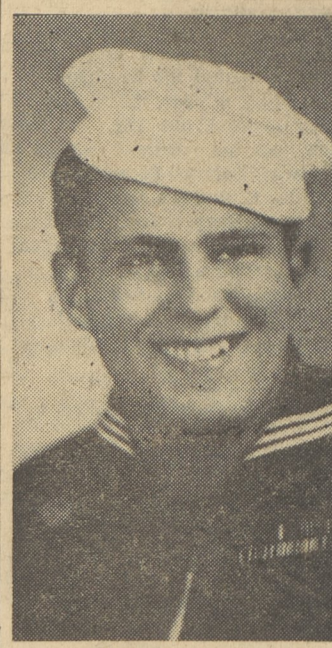
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Beaumont Enrolls 186 In First Eight Grades

Enrolled in the first eight grades at Monroe Township School in Beaumont are 186 pupils. Approximately 60 high school students go by bus to Tunkhannock. The cafeteria will open on Monday. School starts at 8:20, and is dismissed for the day at 3 p.m.

New Councilman



STEPHEN HARTMAN

Too busy since his Navy Days to sit for a photographer, Steve Hartman had no picture for publication when he was appointed to Borough Council. Mrs. Hartman, however, helped us out. She liked this picture. So do we, but years being what they are, Steve looks a lot older now.

Hartman Takes Council Duties

**Plays Active Part
Community Affairs**

Stephen F. Hartman, who was sworn in as Dallas Borough Councilman on Tuesday night is one of the hardest working young men among the newer residents of Dallas.

As head of the refrigeration department of Acme Markets for the Wilkes-Barre District he shoulders the responsibilities carried by his father, the late Steve Hartman who died of a sudden heart attack at his home at Harveys Lake on April 28.

The senior Hartman was head of the American Stores Refrigeration service for more than twenty years.

Like his dad, Steve finds time in his busy schedule for all worthy community activities, and he doesn't enter them unless he can give them his full energies.

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Burgess Knows Civic Matters

**Morgan Served With
Taxpayers Group**

Thomas H. Morgan, newly appointed Burgess of Dallas Borough, served for more than thirty years as special agent for Wyoming Valley Taxpayers Association until that organization disbanded in July.

As agent he attended all meetings of Wilkes-Barre City, Hanover Township and Ashley Councils and school boards.

Prior to his service with the Taxpayers Association, he was claims adjuster for the United States Post-office Department.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, he was educated at Wilkes-Barre High School. He has always taken a great interest in municipal affairs and politics. His greatest hobby is reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan make their home on Pioneer Avenue where they will have been residents for ten years this October.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Bruce, who lives next door, and another daughter living in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are members of Shavertown Methodist Church. He is a member of Landmark Lodge No. 442 F.&A.M., Caldwell Consistory and the Shrine.

Council Names Thomas Morgan As New Burgess

**Stephen Hartman Is
Sworn In To Succeed
Raymon R. Hedden**

A new Burgess to replace the late North Berti, and a new Councilman to replace Raymon Hedden who resigned, were sworn in by Justice of the Peace Leonard Harvey at the meeting of Dallas Borough Council on Tuesday night.

The Burgess is Thomas H. Morgan, Pioneer Avenue, former Secretary of Luzerne County Taxpayers Association.

The new Councilman is Stephen F. Hartman, Susquehanna Avenue, a member of the Board of Directors of Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion, Dallas Community Ambulance Association and Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company.

Hartman, whose appointment was made