

### Work To Do After X-Ray Drive Ends

The work of doctors, nurses, and social welfare workers in the Indiana County-wide chest X-ray campaign will continue long after the mobile units close shop on October 10. Dr. Bee, medical director of the program, said last night.

"Perhaps the most important phase of the X-ray program is the follow-up of every suspected case of tuberculosis to definite diagnosis and treatment," Dr. Bee said.

Dr. Bee pointed out that once the diagnosis is made, prompt treatment in a tuberculosis hospital is imperative, first, to give the patient his best chance of cure, and second, to make certain that the sick person does not pass on his illness to other persons.

"This great campaign to find every unknown case of tuberculosis in the county by giving free chest X-rays to all adult residents will have been wasted unless we get the discovered cases into hospitals as soon as possible, for their own sakes and for the welfare of the community," he said.

Explaining the current X-ray program as a "screening or sifting process," he said the X-rays taken at the mobile unit are taken on 70 millimeter film. A person's small film X-ray may be imperfect or may show suspicious shadows. He is then notified to go to his doctor or to the health department clinic for a larger X-ray so that more detailed study can be made. After that, further clinical and laboratory tests may be necessary before a definite diagnosis of tuberculosis is made.

The Tuberculosis Society's X-ray bus will be in Indiana County for four more days; be sure to get an X-ray at one of the following places: October 7, Black Lick, Graceton; October 8, Waterman, Armacoth and Brush Valley; October 9, Clune, McIntyre; October 10, Indiana.

### Court Order Ends Action For 10 Days

(Continued from Page One) ships which had been forced to anchor in the harbor during the five-day tieup which cost an estimated 7 1/2 million dollars in New York.

Even as President Eisenhower's first use of Taft-Hartley brought at least a temporary truce in the I.L.A.'s wage-contract dispute with employers, there were reports that new work stoppages might result from the I.L.A.'s fight with the AFL for control of waterfront labor.

I.L.A. officials said their members might refuse to work alongside longshoremen who have quit the I.L.A. to join the AFL. A number of longshoremen have left the I.L.A. in bolts which split some locals in two.

The rivalry between the I.L.A. and AFL has led to extraordinary police precautions on the waterfront, where supremacy is often determined by brawn and brutality.

On the basis of a pessimistic report by a three-man fact-finding board which met in New York over the weekend, Eisenhower yesterday ordered the Justice Department to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Burger immediately flew to New York with a petition ready for Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld.

The judge last night ordered a 10-day halt in the strike to prevent "immediate and irreparable injury" to the national welfare. He set next Tuesday for a formal hearing, at which he is expected to extend his order to the full 80-day period, expiring Christmas Eve, permitted under Taft-Hartley.

Weinfeld's order quickly was served on Patrick J. Connolly, I.L.A. executive vice president. Connolly then directed the return to work by an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 I.L.A. dockers from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

Leaders of the I.L.A. tugboat division said tug crews would start berthing ships before dawn. The tugboat men quit work in sympathy with the longshoremen, forcing dozens of vessels to anchor just outside their piers.

The I.A.'s strike was a direct consequence of the failure of the union and the New York shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping and stevedoring companies, to reach agreement on a new contract. The two sides split on a wage boost, the I.L.A. asking a wage-welfare package of 13 cents an hour, the employers offering an 8 1/2 cents package. The present basic rate is \$2.27 an hour.

### Funeral Services For Railroader

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for John Phelan, 87, a retired railroad official who died Sunday night.

A native of Bellefonte, Pa., Phelan had been a superintendent of construction with the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad, the Montour Railroad. He retired in 1927.

Survivors include the widow, one son and two daughters. High mass of requiem will be in St. Francis de Sales Church.

### Tanners Take All At Town's Polls

WARREN, Conn. (AP)—The municipal election in this Little Litchfield County town yesterday turned out all right for the Tanners.

At least it did for First Selectman Willis Tanner; Constable Irving Tanner, his brother; Tax Collector Herbert Tanner, their father; Tax Assessor Eldred Tanner, their cousin, and Town Deposit Fund Agent Marjorie Tanner, another cousin.

### 2 Senators End Tours In Europe

PARIS (AP)—Two members of the Senate armed services subcommittee completing a six weeks' tour of American military bases abroad, said today they would advocate increased employment of local civilians to increase both efficiency and savings.

Sen. Francis Case (R-S. D.) and Sen. James Duff (R-Pa.) agreed at a news conference that employment of more "indigenous civilian personnel"—to use the Army term for local employees—would:

1. Save money for American taxpayers. Case said a soldier-truck driver costs the government about \$7,000 annually when stationed in Europe, while a French or Italian or Moroccan civilian can be hired for the same work at around \$800 a year.

2. Increase efficiency. Duff said a local employe in an Army machine shop increases his skill month by month, whereas soldier mechanics are constantly being rotated, holding down efficiency.

3. Perhaps make unnecessary the scheduled increase in draft calls. If more foreign employes are added at foreign bases, Case suggested, increases in their military personnel may be reduced.

4. Improve "public relations" abroad by providing employment. Case and Duff are two of the three members of the subcommittee on real estate and military construction who are completing a tour of England, France, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Tripoli, Libya, Turkey, Greece, Italy and Germany.

(Continued from Page One) the 10 richest men in Kansas City. Rumors became rampant here yesterday. One report circulated had a payoff set for Chicago.

Paul Greenlee, adopted son who is associated with his father in business, said there was nothing to the Chicago story but made no further comment.

The FBI here and at Washington met all queries about the case with "no comment." The agency declined to say whether it had entered the case officially under the Lindbergh law. The law says the FBI can enter the case after seven days on the assumption the victim has been taken across a state line by that time.

Police Chief Bernard Brannon insisted he had "no knowledge" of an approaching break. He said office still were keeping hands off at the request of the family.

The boy was kidnapped by a woman from the exclusive French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion a week ago yesterday.

### U. S. Confab With Chinese Reds Urged

(Continued from Page One) appear dim at present because of Communist insistence that neutrals be invited. The U. N. already has adopted a U. S. plan banning neutrals.

Lodge told the General Assembly that the conference itself could take up the question of whether to invite such countries as India. He said it was a problem for "both sides"—the U. N. and the Reds—and both would be represented at the conference.

The new idea, tossed out by the prominent neutral, was that "both sides" take up the issue when they meet to discuss technicalities. He said that if they reached agreement, the United States could report the results to the General Assembly and any necessary action could be taken.

The U. S. delegation, saying it had not been approached formally with the idea, withheld comment. Another point of long standing in the Assembly's special political committee yesterday when the South Carolina's Gov. James F. Byrnes urged the U. N. to admit 14 Western-sponsored states.

It worked beautifully on six human beings with small but deep third degree burns. Dr. Rousselle said in 48 hours, all burned dead tissue had liquefied and could be washed away. This removal helps growth of healthy new skin and helps prevent snuck and loss of fluids.

The heartbreak is that no one can get it. Two major drug firms told Dr. Rousselle that the problems in making it in any quantity look insurmountable. Other enzymes are being sought.

Radar of the type that is used in the war of approaching enemy planes can look into 200,000 cubic miles of space.

### British Send Cruiser To West Indies

LONDON (AP)—Britain dispatched the 9,100-ton cruiser Sheffield from Scotland to the West Indies today, sending the warship to the doorstep of her leftist-threatened South American colony of British Guiana.

The Admiralty described the cruiser's departure as a "normal station move," but London newspapers already were blasting the government for the veil of official secrecy dropped over previously reported movements of troops and naval vessels toward the troubled colony.

The Daily Telegraph, one of the staunchest supporters of Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative Cabinet, asserted the "official attempts" had not concealed "the facts" that British warships carrying troops are steaming at top speed for Georgetown, capital of British Guiana, in an attempt to forestall a threatened Communist-directed insurrection in that colony.

Sen. Aiken Sees Power Policy Fight (Continued from Page One) Russell said it was a "lilly-stemmed" to contend that rumors of any kind have affected farm prices.

He predicted the Democrats will win control of the House through Farm Belt dissatisfaction with Republican policies. Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said it looks that way to him.

Hoey said that as he sees it the two big issues in next year's battle for control of Congress will be "dissatisfaction among the farmers and the adverse reception which has been given to the administration's increase in interest rates."

However, Hoey said the Democrats may not be so successful if employment continues at a high level and income generally is high. He said he looks for a leveling off in both, but doesn't believe any depression is in sight.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) reported that the farmers in his state are complaining. "And they are putting it right on the bottom—they are blaming Eisenhower and not somebody else," he said.

Sen. Young (R-ND), who has been critical of some of Benson's policies, said he feels encouraged about the farm program after a preview yesterday of a departmental reorganization plan Benson is expected to announce soon.

### Shocks Used In Operation On Hearts

CHICAGO (AP)—Electric shocks to make hearts quit beating for new and safer heart operations were reported today to the American College of Surgeons.

Dogs' hearts have been stopped this way for up to 72 minutes, no longer pulsing or pumping in bouncy fashion. The hearts merely quiver slightly, staying quiet for delicate surgery. A heart-lung machine, meanwhile, keeps the dog alive.

When the surgery is done, a stronger electric shock starts the heart beating normally again. This accomplishment was described by Dr. James A. Helmsworth, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. The research team includes Dr. Leland C. Clark Jr., Fels Institute for Research on Human Development, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, who developed a mechanical heart-lung machine, and Doctors Samuel Kaplan, Roger T. Sherman and Harold Liddle of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Cincinnati.

This method would permit new kinds of surgery on children's hearts, especially when there is a defect in the wall separating the two lower chambers or ventricles of the heart.

A quick series of shocks of 10 to 30 volts halts the dog's heart beat. Shocks of 70 to 90 volts restore it.

A scientific heartbreak is reported by Doctors Louis M. Rousselle, James F. Connell and William P. Whalen of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York.

In cooperative research with teams at Columbia University and Cincinnati, they found a chemical, an enzyme, which dissolves burned tissue. It doesn't affect anything but burned tissues. The enzyme comes from a gangrene bacterium, Clostridium histolyticum.

It worked beautifully on six human beings with small but deep third degree burns. Dr. Rousselle said in 48 hours, all burned dead tissue had liquefied and could be washed away. This removal helps growth of healthy new skin and helps prevent snuck and loss of fluids.

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### New FCC Member Named By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today chose Robert E. Lee, Washington, D. C. Republican, to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Upon Senate confirmation, Lee's appointment will round out the full membership of the seven-member commission and give Republicans a 4-3 majority.

Lee, 41, will replace Paul A. Walker, Oklahoma Democrat, whose term expired July 1. The terms run for seven years.

Lee now is director of surveys and investigations on the House Appropriations Committee.

### Man Injured On Railroad

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad employe from Osceola Mills, Pa., was injured seriously last night in an accident while at work.

The man, William Norton, 38, was brought to Chester Hospital in critical condition.

Railroad employes said a passing train apparently had knocked him underneath the work train on which he was employed.

Norton was a machinist on the ballast-cleaning train, several cars of special equipment which dig up the rock ballast along the right of way, clean it and replaces it as a cushion for the ties to which the rails are spiked.

Norton was found beneath the work train and was removed by workers who scooped out the ballast to make a hole large enough to extricate him.

The injured man suffered a fracture of the pelvis. Chester Hospital listed his condition as fair this morning. Norton is a brother of David Norton, of Osceola Mills.

### Knowland Rips Stevenson Plan Of Nonaggression

(Continued from Page One) Knowland, just returned from a world tour, accused India of "yielding to the policies of the Chinese Communists before there is any peace conference in Korea."

He said he looks for a leveling off in both, but doesn't believe any depression is in sight. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) reported that the farmers in his state are complaining.

"And they are putting it right on the bottom—they are blaming Eisenhower and not somebody else," he said.

Sen. Young (R-ND), who has been critical of some of Benson's policies, said he feels encouraged about the farm program after a preview yesterday of a departmental reorganization plan Benson is expected to announce soon.

### Weather Forecast

Eastern Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. A few scattered showers over the mountains. Low tonight 38 to 45.

Western Pennsylvania — Rather cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low 38 to 40.

Southern Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low 38 to 40.

Maryland — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. A few scattered showers in the western counties. Low 38 to 42.

Northern New Jersey — Cloudy and cool with light rain or drizzle this afternoon and early tonight with temperatures this afternoon near 60. Cooler tonight, with low ranging from about 45 along the coast to the upper 30s in the northwestern counties. Wednesday partly cloudy, windy and quite cool, with high in the 50s.

### Mail By Air Experiment Is Underway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under personal escort of Postmaster General Summerfield, the three-cent letter and the two-cent postcard took to the air today in the big experiment of flying surface first class mail between major American cities.

Flights between Washington and Chicago and between Chicago and New York inaugurated the postoffice department's tests.

Summerfield and a group of airline presidents shouldered mail sacks at Washington's National Airport to get the first flight away for Chicago.

Summerfield himself boarded the first plane away after asserting that the occasion was a momentous one—"A big day in the history of aviation and a big day in the history of the postal service."

Similar ceremonies were in progress during the morning at the Chicago and New York airports.

On the initial flight between these cities, the plane carried 800 copies each of all daily newspapers published in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, New York and Chicago for unprecedented quick inter-city delivery.

A batch of the newspapers flown to Chicago for delivery to a luncheon session of the Inland Daily Press Association.

### PW Guards Won't Stop Mass Break

(Continued from Page One) patriation commission of which India is chairman—of working on the false idea that the reluctant prisoners "actually desire repatriation."

Thimayya said it was "highly likely" that the long-delayed interviewing of the balky POWs would begin next Tuesday.

Allied and Communist teams were to begin meeting Sept. 26 with the prisoners in an attempt to persuade them to return home, but a dispute over facilities for the interviews forced postponement.

Thimayya said the "explanations" could begin as soon as the U. N. Command finishes temporary interview booths demanded by the Communists. The UNC said the job would take about seven days.

Thimayya answered dozens of questions fired by both Allied and Communist newsmen in a 1 hour and 40 minute news conference at his headquarters in the demilitarized zone near Panmunjom.

He said his 5,500 Indian troops could half a mass breakout by the restive POWs, but added quickly: "I do not think we would try to check a mass breakout because of the terrible slaughter, which no civilized nation could perpetrate."

Thimayya said Indian forces had asked for gas masks and tear gas.

The Indians put down—but not without bloodshed—two attempted breakouts by anti-Communist prisoners during riotous demonstrations last week. Three prisoners were killed and 10 wounded.

Thimayya acknowledged that the commission had not definitely decided what to do if the prisoners refuse to attend interviews.

He added, however, that he did not think it would be "physically impossible" for the commission to force POWs to listen to "explanations."

"I think we can ask the prisoners to listen for 5 or 10 minutes," he said.

Clark, in his letter to Thimayya, denounced the commission ruling that all POWs must attend the interviews—whether they like it or not.

He said the U. N. Command "cannot now condone any sabotage or compromise" of the Korean War truce terms.

"It would seem," Clark wrote, "that the commission has not taken full cognizance of the fact that the Korean and Chinese prisoners made their choice many months ago and that, in the absence of force or coercion, the vast majority will adhere to their decision."

The letter to Thimayya was one of Clark's last official acts before turning over the U.N. Command to Gen. H. H. Arnold.

### Ex-Union Head Appeals Ouster

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Frank Svoboda, ousted president of Local 1248 CIO United Steelworkers, said today he will decide this week on whether to appeal the membership action to the international union.

The membership voted 118 - 44 Saturday to oust Svoboda and expelled him from the international union after a trial board ruled "there is no reasonable doubt" Svoboda held membership in the Communist Party.

The labor leader denied the charge at the trial board hearing conducted last month. Andrew Keene was named to take over as local president.

### Pittsburgh Votes Today On New Tax

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Voters balloted today to decide whether to increase Pittsburgh's school tax levy on real estate 1 1/2 mills, giving the school board an added \$1,000,000 to meet its 1954 budget. The present levy is 11 3/4 mills.

The chief opponent, the Property Owners and Renters Federation, claims the board will take in \$710,975 more than expected next year due to increased assessments.

"This will show the voter," the federation said, "that it is not necessary to increase his real estate taxes in order to preserve our school system."

... the state is short-changing Pittsburgh in the matter of our fair share of the proceeds of the new sales tax which takes 10 million dollars from Pittsburgh and returns only one million for school use."

H. H. Rothrock, secretary and business manager of the board, denied the federation's claim. He said: "The idea that increased assessments will solve the board's problem is ridiculous. At this time, we are convinced that the yield of the real estate tax for 1953 will be at least \$10,000 short of the estimate."

"The board's 1953 budget also contains an estimate of \$800,000 revenue from delinquent taxes of former years. It now appears definite that this estimate will not be reached by as much as \$300,000. Personal property, mercantile and per capita taxes, too, are running considerably behind estimated yields."

### Penn State Takes Third

In Penn State's finest showing in dairy cattle judging at the Eastern States Exposition since 1930, the local team placed third in the intercollegiate contest conducted at Springfield, Mass., last month.

Members of the team are Edgar E. Fehnel, Nazareth R. D. 1; W. Lewis Phipps Jr., Wilmington, Del.; and Henry F. Roth, Nazareth R. D. 2. G. Lawrence Hartman, Aspers, R. D. 1, is alternate.

Thirteen college teams competed in the event, with Cornell University and the University of Maryland topping Penn State to win first and second places, respectively. Only 95 points out of a possible 2550 separated Cornell and the local team, according to Gilbert H. Porter, graduate student in dairy husbandry, team coach.

Individual placings found Phipps ranking 7th, Fehnel 8th, and Roth 14th among the 39 contestants.

In the Jersey division Penn State was second after Cornell, with Roth sixth high individual. The team also was runner-up in the Guernsey division, Roth and Phipps placing fifth and ninth respectively in individual competition. Fehnel was second high man in the Ayrshire judging, the local team placing third after Cornell and Maryland. Penn State won seventh place in the Holstein division and eighth in the Brown Swiss competition, with Phipps being named eighth high man in the latter contest.

Porter said the team spent a week preparing for the contest by looking over top herds in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. He added that the team will travel to Waterloo, Iowa, to participate in the contest held in conjunction with the National Dairy Cattle Congress there this month.

### Fire Sweeps 3 Buildings

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fire swept three buildings in Pittsburgh's East Liberty section today, causing an estimated unofficial damage of \$65,000.

Smoke killed 14 firemen. Battalion Chief Thomas Sloan fell through the floor of one of the buildings. He suffered a leg injury.

Acid smoke filled the entire business district, forcing firemen to rope off a huge section and delaying incoming traffic to downtown Pittsburgh.

Firemen ordered several families to vacate buildings nearby. The blaze broke out in the cellar of Isaly's Store and spread to two adjoining buildings—a drug store and a jewelry shop.

Veteran firemen called the blaze the "worst smoke fire in Pittsburgh history."

### Dairy Head Wins Award

Dr. Donald V. Josephson, head of the department of dairy husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College, has been named recipient of the 1954 Borden award in chemistry of milk by the American Chemical Society.

The award, consisting of \$1,000 and a gold medal, will be presented in March 1954 at the annual spring meeting of the society in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Josephson will speak at the meeting on his research in the chemistry of milk as it is related to the flavor of milk and milk products.

Dr. Josephson is the first member of the Penn State faculty to receive the chemistry of milk award, which was created to recognize and encourage research in this field in this country and Canada.

Dr. Chester D. Dahle and Dr. Francis J. Doan, both professors of dairy manufacture at Penn State, previously have received the Borden award in dairy manufacture.

Dr. Josephson, who has been department head since 1948, first was appointed to the Penn State staff in 1938 as instructor in dairy manufacture. Born and raised on a farm near Stillwater, Minn., he attended high school at Amery, Wis. He received his B.S. degree in 1935 at the University of Minnesota, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Penn State in 1936 and 1943, respectively. Dr. Josephson is a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi, and numerous scientific organizations, and has had more than 40 articles published in scientific periodicals.

### Importance Of Defense Told By Ike

(Continued from Page One) "The other alternative, is a world ever advancing in peace and prosperity through the cooperative effort of its nations and peoples."

The first choice, the President said, will bring only "sudden and mass destruction, erasure of cities, windows of unidentified dead, the possible doom of every nation and society."

Rejecting any course pointed that way, Eisenhower said this country's goal must be the harnessing of nuclear power for the benefit of all men.

Eisenhower's discussion of the horrors of atomic war came just six days after he told his new conference he planned to make a frank report on the new dangers confronting the free world since Russia demonstrated its ability to touch off a hydrogen explosion.

The President stressed that "a firm and just and durable peace" must come before atomic energy can be devoted to peaceful use.

"Such a peace, cannot be achieved suddenly by force, by edict or by treaty. It can come only slowly and tortuously. It will not be won by dark threats or glittering slogans. It will be born only of courage, knowledge, patience, leadership."

The President told the churchwomen that "in the terrifying nakedness of the battlefield, the faith and the spirit of men are the keys to survival and victory."

"The present and the future demand men and women who are firm in their faith in our country and unwavering in their service to her," Eisenhower said.

"I deeply believe that one of the supreme hopes for the world's destiny lies in the American community: its moral values, its sense of order and decency, its cooperative spirit."

The country can make itself worthy of freedom, he went on, "by making each life, each home, each community more worthy of the trust it bears for all mankind."

Harking back to his inaugural address of last January, the President said his whole message rested on "one truth" which he enunciated then: "Whatever America hopes to bring to pass in the world, must first come to pass in the heart of America."

Eisenhower told the churchwomen: "It is within your power to reach for—and to attain—that day when you and all your neighbors can proudly say: 'Here we are faithful to freedom.'"

"Here in this town, our public schools are staffed and equipped to train our children splendidly to be free and responsible citizens. 'Here our teachers, loyal citizens of their free country, enjoy the freedom of thought, untrammelled by political fashion or expediency.'"

"Here our libraries contain everything that can add to man's enlightenment and understanding—respecting common decency but declining any other censorship. 'Here our ministers and Sunday school teachers command the respect that they so justly earn in teaching our sons and our daughters the love of God.'"

"Here our hospitals and our clinics give faithful care to all who are sick and cannot help themselves. 'Here there is true equality of opportunity for work, for education, for enjoyment of all freedom's blessings—for we know that what ever we have and hold is the work and the treasure of men of all races and color and creed.'"

"Here, in short, any free man can be proud to live."

### Obituaries

FRANCIS DELOY PEQUIGNOT, a resident of Green Township, died suddenly at Indiana Hospital at 3:45 a. m. today, Tuesday, October 6, 1953.

Born May 20, 1875, at Liberty, Tipton county, he was a son of George and Julia Besancy Pequignot.

Surviving are two brothers, Charles Pequignot of Millheim, and Louis Pequignot of Williamsport, one sister, Mrs. Rosa Cochran of Wellsboro; also a niece, Mrs. Nellie Beer, with whom he had made his home since the death of his wife 28 years ago.

Friends will be received at Rairigh Funeral Home, Hillside, after 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, October 7, where services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Burial will follow in East Mahoning Cemetery.

JOHN ELLIOT CONNOLLY, infant son of Dr. John J. Connolly, Jr., and Naomi Nottingham Connolly, born August 30, 1953, passed away today, October 6, at 1:00 a. m. at the Indiana Hospital.

Surviving are his parents, a twin brother, Michael Patrick Connolly. Private services will be held Wednesday morning, October 7, at 10:00 a. m. in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Interment prayers will be said by the Rev. Father James Brady.

Sutula Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

SAMUEL SGRO of Numina passed away on Saturday, October 3, 1953, at 3:40 p. m. in Shady Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, of complications.

Friends are being received at his late home in Numina. Services will be conducted in St. Gabriel Church of Numina, on Thursday, October 8, with Requiem High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Rev. Father Frances Boyle officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in the family mausoleum.

Bow