

**Shavertown PTA practices on dummy**

Shavertown PTA holding its first meeting for 1969 on St. Patrick's Day, heard a lecture on artificial respiration given by Ernest Waghorst.

Mr. Waghorst, head of nursing instruction at Veterans Hospital, demonstrated mouth to mouth resuscitation, using a dummy called Annie. Annie is equipped with an apparatus which shows whether the mouth to mouth resuscitation is effective or not.

Many of the parents tried their hand at making Annie breathe. Mrs. Waghorst conducted a question and answer period.

Announcement was made of a lecture on "Sex and Narcotics," scheduled for April 10 at Dallas Senior High School, to which the public is invited.

At the next meeting, Mrs. Evan Bonowitz will submit recommendations of the nominating committee for new officers.

Parents discussed future class trips. Principal Prokopchak reported on the Christmas candy sale proceeds from which will finance the May 16 trip to Philadelphia for the sixth grade.

Attendance record went to the sixth grade.

Mothers of third grade children served refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. Bonowitz and Mrs. Ray Harleman.

Andrew Roan presided. Mrs. Carl Dymond gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Jack Roberts the treasurer's.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by devotions by Mrs. James Thomas.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Klobner.

**tattered newspaper heralds World War I**

It sold for one copper penny, it contained 112 columns and it was issued April 19, 1916 in Buffalo, N.Y. It is not in the hands of Hix.

The screaming headlines ranged in three banks and printed in large black type read: United States Sends Germany An Ultimatum.

The last edition of the Buffalo Inquirer for that momentous date said in equally large and ominous print, Kaiser Must Obey, over the signature of President Woodrow Wilson.

Illegal submarine warfare must be stopped, no loophole left for diplomatic quibbling, the headlines expanded the theme.

Crowded galleries greeted the President's speech to House and Senate.

Immediate severance of diplomatic relations was threatened and the United States was on the brink of war with Germany.

The 53 year old newspaper is in tatters, but it carried the message, the United States of America, jettisoning the Monroe Doctrine, was about to send soldiers to fight on foreign soil, a War to end Wars, to guarantee peace for the World and a Utopia for the future.

**Hardisky head Tri-State class**

Joseph F. Hardisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hardisky, RD 4, Dallas, has been elected president of the senior class at Tri-State College, Angola Ind.

His wife is the former Lois Ryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ryman, RD 3, Dallas.

He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

The paper carried other items, two ships were stuck in the ice outside the harbor on Lake Erie.

The baseball weather was good and you could get a portable garage for \$65, with no tax levied.

Politicians were still sending out free seeds to enhance their prospects.

A classified ad offered to buy old flase teeth and spirit messages were being received by Zezara for a consideration.

**Jackson Twp.**

Mrs. John Billow, Chase Manor, has been a busy grandmother lately. Both her daughters had new babies within a brief span of time. She spent ten days at Ridge Street, Dallas with her daughter Joan's family when infant Paul Voitek was born on Feb. 16 at Nesbitt Hospital. Weighing only four pounds at birth, he just recently was brought home to meet his brother Mark five, and sisters Marguerite nine, Eileen seven, Barbara six and Marie two.

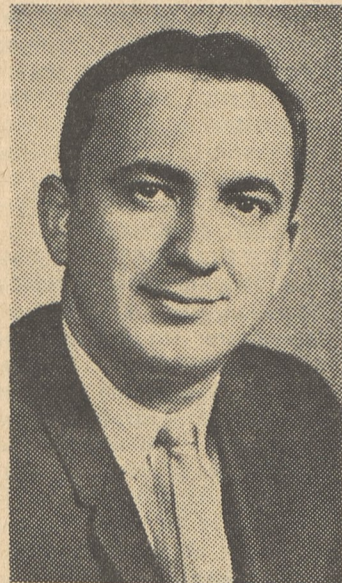
She scarcely returned home when daughter Maggie, Mrs. John Fronczkiewicz of Tunkhannock arrived for a few days, with her daughters, Susan five, Carol three and Janice two. On March 13, she gave birth to another little girl, named Amy at Nesbitt Hospital.

We are glad to report that the new babies and their mothers and grandmother and great-grandmother Billow are all well.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Yatsko are occupying the Hughes apartment in Chase Manor.

Birthday greetings this week go to Keith Gensel on the 29th, to Billy Norris Jr. on the 30th and to Mrs. Emma Barto, who will be 84 on April 1.

**Michael Polk with Blue Cross**



Michael A. Polk

Michael A. Polk, Dallas, has been named Administrative Assistant for Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

In his new position, Mr. Polk will be responsible for administration of the Plan's recently announced out-of-hospital Prescription Drug Program for Blue Cross subscribers and act as representative to pharmacists throughout the 13 county area served by Blue Cross.

Mr. Polk served with USV Pharmaceutical Corporation for 11 years before accepting this new position. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Polk was graduated from Swoyersville High School, later attending Eckles College in Philadelphia.

Mr. Polk and his wife, the former Dolores Wischak, reside with their sons, Michael and Marc, in Grandview Acres, Dallas.

**home-makers seminar inquires what are goals of a mother?**

Just what is the expanding role of the home-maker in a changing world, was the subject of a home-making seminar staged March 20 at the new UGI building in Kingston.

Miss Helen E. Bell, representing the Human Development program at Pennsylvania State University, set her tape recorder in motion, let the gathering in on the secret that she was using the women for guinea pigs, that this was a fairly new approach to an age-old subject, and let's see what happens.

Please, she said, speak up. We all learn from each other, and there is a lot of territory to cover.

She plunged into the subject of the contrast between home-making in what people are pleased to describe as "the good old days," and home-making at the present time, when so many time and labor saving gadgets are a commonplace in every household.

A woman bending over a washtub or turning out a batch of fresh bread from a wood-burning stove, was contrasted with a modern home-maker who flips a switch to set the washer in motion, and another to activate the dryer.

The mere mechanics of running a house took up all the time there was in the days when the country was young, and pioneers were forging herds, leaving behind them even comforts as they had enjoyed in the settled regions of the east.

Men broke the soil, planted crops, established dairy herds, working from before sunrise to sunset. Women tended the kitchen garden, canned for the winter, dried fruit, put down vegetables in brine, or stored them in the root cellar.

Large families were desirable, for every son was a potential helper.

Life took it out of the women, but it also gave them a goal. There was competition among neighbors to see whose snow-white sheets were first on the line on Monday morning.

Sheets on the line are disappearing from the American scene, with the advent of the home dryer, said Miss Bell, and washing is some at odd times, when it is convenient to fill a tub from the faucet, sift in a cupful of detergent, and set the wheels in motion.

Other aspects of home-making contribute to the modern picture. Frozen foods, packaged meats, bakery bread, relieve the home-maker of so many of her former tasks, that the problem of surplus time arises. And not only surplus time, but what to do with it.

The home-maker has been robbed of certain satisfactions that once were hers. She worked harder in the later years of the nineteenth century, but she also felt a sense of achievement and of pride.

Her role has changed since the advent of the motor car, the electric refrigerator, the thousand and one inventions that make life easier and sometimes more complicated.

She finds herself the administrator of the household, the last word in bringing up of the children, for the family is no longer a cohesive unit. The father works, not for himself, but for an employer, and he is away from home, not easily at hand to settle disputes. "You just wait until your father comes home, young man," approach to a domestic problem, has gone out with the donning of the grey flannel suit and the catching of the

7:77 for the city. A mobile civilization leads to involvement with civic affairs.

Another development is the freeing of the home-maker to take a job if she wishes. To follow a career at the same time that she continues to hold the reins of the household, or

to sign up for gainful employment which will add to the family income for some specific purpose.

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