Mt. Zion

Last week when we drove past the way the dozen neighbors from the spot on our way to the Wyoming right around these diggins lined up Seminary Music Department recital, cars to help get the truck of prefab we saw a huge truck of a prefab into the driveway and help unload housing company stuck in the drive- the materials. They were there till way. On our way home along about about midnight before it was all midnight, there was a long line of done.

cars and the truck was unloading. Later on, Mr. Curiosity, him- Down Mt. Zion road toward Sutself strolled around to see what was ton Creek road lives Mr. and Mrs. soing on. There was Ralph Swan Dan Bell. Excavation has been going atterproofing the foundation walls on there for some time, a large hole with the help of young Howard Dy- with an open ditch from the side. mond and other members of the Wondered what it was to be found Elaine Dymond family, friends of the out. It's the cellar for a new house Swans. By and by Shirley Swan and to be built by Dan Bell Jr. There was

Swans as neighbors, for they are swell folks. Ralph was one of the boys at Dimock Camp Ground way back when I was working with "Bless this house, O Lord, we pray" boys at Dimock Camp Ground way youth. Shirley is the former Shirley



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Johnson of Trucksville. The house is about built, with panelled sides and glazed windows already in their frames. All Ralph will have to do is Recently I mentioned new cellar finish the insides, install water, elec-

excavation near here. Didn't know tricity and plumbing. One thing that pleased Ralph was

ANOTHER NEW HOUSE

Vivian Dymond drove in with the a minimum of rock encountered by other children.

Alex Sherinski with his bulldozer, We are glad indeed to have the but plenty of hardpan, and some

George Ruckno Named

George Ruckno, Shrine Acres, was elected Council Member at Large of Wyoming Boy Scout Council, at the same election at Hotel Sterling on Monday which saw Richard A. Saul, Kingston, installed

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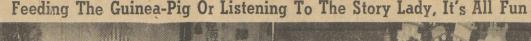
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All young children have a great interest in and love for living things. Two guinea pigs were cared for and loved for several weeks. Other pets enjoyed throughout the year were turtles, goldfish, pet mice, ducks, chicks and an Easter Rabbit.

Story time is always a happy time and an everyday "must" in kindergarten. Listening to stories and poetry, and using books for information show the children how much pleasure and help books

Pick out your own child . . . it's more fun that way.

Make Way For Future Firemen Of The Back Mountain



Future firemen of the Back Mountain are receiving their first instructions. Volunteers from Shavertown Fire Company brought two trucks to Westmoreland Elementary School to give all kindergarten children a close look. Five-year olds, dizzy with delight

tried on helmets and raincoats, climbed aboard the truck, and dreamed of the time when they could answer the siren in the middle of the night, go screaming down the highway, and rescue somebody from a second-story window by erecting a tall ladder.

Lambs And Horses Keep Kindergartners Breathless



Petting one of the prize lambs at the Herman Thomas farm, Highland Acres, are Dallas kindergartners, the black sheep almost invisible against the green grass, and overshadowed by moppets who yearn to feed him a peanut.

Lined up at the fence, kindergartners on a field trip to Highland Acres see Lady and Flicka showing their paces. It was a marvelous occasion, just right for the end of a school year. -Photo by Kozemchak

Deluxe Hanging See Indian Conclave At Wyalusing Soon STORAGE

will assemble at a Grand Council for Pikes Creek. American Indians on June 21, 22

can Indian Spiritual and Temporal "Maid of the Mist." Council in Pennsylvania.

An Indian village is being erected area.

on the plateau above Wyalusing Information on routes and accomohundred Indians attending.

The three day conclave will fea- ville, Pa. ture tribal dances in colorful garb, teams matching each other in the ancient spirited game of lacrosse,

Lori Lynn Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Edwards, Dun Ellen, N. J., announce the Feathered headdresses, peace birth of a daughter Lori Lynn April pipes, whoops and war calls will 13. There is another child, year-brighten the scene and re-echo old James, Jr. Mrs. Edwards is the from hill to hill at Wyalusing Rocks former Joyce Gordon, daughter of next weekend, when thirty tribes Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon,

sign language demonstrations, arts Making a pilgrimage to the land and crafts. Highlighting the proof their ancestors, representatives gram will be the appearance of Bar- there, including Mr. and Mrs. John of each tribe will meet for the first bara Johnson, fair Indian maiden, time in 208 years to hold an Ameri- who will tell the legend of the

Public is cordially invited, and Chiefs Clinton Pickard, William many local families are planning to Pickard and Lightfoot Talking Eagle visit the reenactment of early hisare responsible for the gathering. toric pageantry in the neighboring

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Many Local Folk Attend Gilbert-Drake Wedding

on this section for guests, when Dale Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drake of Downington married Miss Woolbert and Alice of Nicholson. Cherolyn Gilbert of Greenlane. Dale Drake's mother was Kate Parrish and naturally all the Parrishes were

Parrish and sons Robert and George, Mrs. George Parrish and children, and Miss Nettie Parrish of Mt. Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish of Mont The wedding on June 1 in Potts- rose, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis and town Methodist Church drew heavily Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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mental is guided into desirable channels. Kindergarten reveals to the children the joy of learning. It offers experiences in living, work- Awards And Prizes ing, and playing with other fiveyear-olds. Kindergarten helps chil- For Cub Pack No. 233 dren to develop self-expression good work habits, wholesome attitudes, physical skills, an awareness 233 of Shavertown held its annual of responsibility, and a need to co- runoff at the Precone home on Overoperate. Kindergarten provides op- brook Avenue on June 8 at 4 P.M. portunities to discover, to question, The following received awards at to explors, to seek answers, to ex- the informal pack meeting: Bob-cat perience, and to create.

dren during the year. Activities Jeff Cillis. stressing self-expresion, imaginarhythmics, records, and the use of rhythm intruments. Art expression through crayons, easel paint, chalk, finger paint, clay modeling, making toys of wood, paper cutting and pasting are all experienced.

The kindergarten program is flexand safety, numbers, and creative activities are all subject areas adjusted to meet the needs of five- There were 38 cars registered

In the Dallas School District 265 Kindergarten is a very happy ex- children have just completed a perience for five-year-old children, happy and profitable year in kinder-It is a year of growth in which garten. The four teachers are: Mrs. the total development of the child, Leila Anskis, Mrs. Joyce Gordon, physical, social, emotional, and Mrs. Hannah James, and Mrs. Janet

The Pinewood Derby of Pack #

pin and Wolfe Book, Jimmy Cc-The pictures show only a very Gough; Lion Badge, Larry Spaciano; few of the many happy and educa- 2 year pin, Warren Boyes; Lion tional experiences had by the chil- Badge, David Nauroth; Lion Badge,

Judges for the Derby were; Joseph tion, and appreciation are all-im- Precone, Cub Master; Vicent Roman, portant. Creative musical expres- Committee Chairman; John Porter, sion is provided through singing, Treasurer; Scott Wimmer; and Leo Nauroth.

John Porter; Den # 2, Scott Wimmer; Den # 3, Scott Bayer; Den # 4, Jeff Gilis; Den # 5, Neal Stet-Creativeness and originality are enknife, fork and spoon kit. Pack champion was Jeff Gillis, who reible, designed for individual devel-ceived a compass. Runner up was opment and a readiness for later Neil Stetson who received a flashacademic success. Health and phys- light. The best looking car was ical activities, language arts, science owned by Jimmy McGough who

and 60 persons in attendance.



The much-wanted built-in look for the kitchen is four new built-in gas range with tailored venting hood, flanked by gas refrigerator-freezer and cabinets.

Among the many features of the gas refrigerator-freezer, according to Frank Petrosky, residential sales manager of the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co., is an ice-maker.

Gas-range burners and valves have been improved to a point where now it is possible to adjust the flame, previously unattainable, to new lows, he explains.

Petrosky also points out that the evolution of the gas range into an all-cooking-purpose appliance has made it unnecessary to clutter kitchens with so-called "auxiliary" cooking equipment such as plug-in broilers, rotisseries — even toasters.



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