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James Alexander To Head Rotary

Installation Set For This Evening



JAMES ALEXANDER

This evening James Alexander will be installed as president of Dallas Rotary. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Forty-Fort High School attended Wharton School of Business and served five years in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre. He and his wife, Jean, have two children Scott and Leslie. The new Dallas Rotary Club president is associated with the Food Brokerage firm of Barnes-Terry Company.

Other officers to be installed are: Vice-President, Jack Landis; Secretary, Fred Jennings; Treasurer, Jeter; Directors, Walter Mohr, Daniel Chapman, Paul Gross, Myron Baker and out-going president, Joe Sekera.

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the idea of service as a basis of worthy enterprise; The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service; high ethical standards in business and professions; application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life; and advancement through a world fellowship of business and professional men.

Eagle Scout



JOHN WORMECK

photo by Kozemchak John Wormeck won the highest award in Boy Scouting Wednesday night, when he received the Eagle badge at dinner in Trucksville Fire 1 B

John, 14, member of Troop 155, 1 W is son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wormeck, 1 H Trucksville, and the late John 1 C Wormeck Sr. who was a foreman with the Linear Corporation, and formerly of Philadelphia.

Last summer John attended the National Jamboree in Colorado, where he was visited by Dr. Carl Bradbury, former Scoutmaster of the Trucksville troop. He has completed the ninth grade at Dallas Junior High School. In Scouting, he holds 2 C twenty-four merit badges, has the 2 O den chief award, patrol leader, fiftieth anniversary award, Jamboree, achievement, and has nearly completed the God and Country and Scout Lifeguard awards.

John went through Cub Scouts in Philadelphia. His mother has been a Cub Scout leader for over four years, and his brother Karl, 12, is a Star Scout in Troop 155.

Guests of honor were Calvin Hall, Scout Executive; Don Finney, Trucksville Fire Company, troop sponsors; Rev. Gerhart of St. Luke's Reformed Church, Wilkes-Barre, where John was recently confirmed 1 Sewage Removal Job . after thirteen years of perfect atten-

Lee Philo is scoutmaster, assisted 1 Baby-Pullman by Al Hawk and Jack Pritchard. | 1 Gift Certificate

Surgery For B. B. Lewis

NOTICE

Atty. Burt B. Lewis, Dallas, sub-Starting with this Saturday, the mitted to surgery Tuesday at Gen- office of the Dallas Post will be eral Hospital. He expects to remain closed Saturday mornings. It will in the hospital for about ten days. reopen September 2

Second List Of Donated New Goods Items To Be Brought To Dallas Post

Mrs. Stenger, secretary of the New Goods Committee, has issued the second list of new goods obtained

All new Goods Committee Members are requested to bring in all items to the Dallas Post between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. and between the hours of 3:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. All donations should be labelled with the name of the donor, approximate retail value and comments for the auctioneer.

	1 Mare, Pony	Omalia's Laundry	\$200.00
	1 Power Mower	Pennsylvania Power Mower Co.	85.00
	1 Cashmere Sweater (white)	Balut the Furrier	36.00
			75.00
	1 U.S. Royal Tire	Jack Williams Tire Co.	38.00
	1 Lawn Boy Quietflite mower	Back Mountain Coal & Lumber	149.95
	6 Cedar Bar-B-Q Sets	Fowler, Dick & Walker of The Boston Store	a. 19.95
	2 Chatham Fullsize Summer	Blankets	ea. 5.99
	1 Imported Alligator Wallet	Adam's Clother for Dad & Lad	20.00
	12 Rose Bushes	Rave's Nursery	ea. 5.00
ı		Manley Tire Service	

1 Electric Iron Scranton Electric Construction Co. \$25,00 Toward Black Topping Dale Parry Harry Bolen Camp Stove and light Crispell Farm Service Manchu Yellow One Piece Closet Eastern Pa. Supply Co. Manchu Yellow Companion Lavatory .. Eastern Pa. Supply Co. Electric Blankets Luzerne Electric Division UGI Enterprise Aluminum 1 Aluminum Storm Door Floor Mats Britts Auto Store Boyd White Bronson's Funeral Home

1 Mattress 1 Large Blue Suitcase Pretzels Hayden Richards Potato Chips Hayden Richards Gay Murray, Tunkhannock 1 Three Track Storm Window ... Standard Venetian Blind Co. 1 Surprise Package J. G. Konsavage Booker Bros., Investments 1 Canned Imported Ham Ben Robzen 1 Lafayette Lawn Garden Spray Gay Mfg. Co., 1 Speed-Dee Food & Drink Mixer General Radio Embroidery Material Joseph Funke

1 Hand Wrought Steel Candelabra John Mattern, King Floral 22.00 Two Piece Ladies Hosiery & Lingerie Bags Paris Shoppe 12.95 99.95 Tandem Bicycle P. J. Murphy, Sears Roebuck Store 1 Calculator Hugh Ridall Business 15.00 1 18" Circular Charcoal Broiler . Star Tobacco 1 Bell Bank Swank John B. Stetz 1 Canned Ham Texas Meat Co. Jonathan Logan Dress 22.00 A Friend 1 Child's Overall-shirt Set (size 3) Kiddie Shop 4.00 Women's Pink wool sweater (Med.) 3 Cases Beer 3.75 ea. Gibbons Brew. Co. Wilson Baseball Glove Lyle Slaff 11.50 1 Lawn Chaise Longue + Greenwald Furniture 15.95 2 Smorgasbord Dinners Continental Inn 1 Coronet 3-D Camera Kit 19.95 Halls Pharmacy 1 Vaporizer-Humidifier ... 9.95 Trucksville Pharmacy

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	1 Home made rag rug 25. in.	Mrs. John Stredney
1	1 Home made rag rug 2 yd. 6 in	Mrs. John Stredney
I	24 pts. Kem-glo paint (blue)	Sherwin Williams
-	24 pts. Kem-glo paint (Flamingo)	1.79 ea.
I		Sherwin Williams
ì	1 Organaire Chord organ	Auction Committee
-	1 RCA TV with marble stand	
-	1 Mobile Transistor Radio Pack	Auction Committee
-	1 New Tire 650x16	Schulers Garage
	1 Bottle Gas Stove & Lantern	Crispell Farm Service
į	1 Electric Wall Clock	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
	1 Magazine Rack	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
-	8-16 oz. Highball Glasses	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
۱	6 glasses & pitcher	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
I	1 11 in. Skillet and Cover	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
Ì	3 Mixing Bowls (turq.)	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
l	Shell Dish	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
	1 Large Ash tray	Back Mt. Lumber Co.
-	1 Cast Iron Prizer Ware	
	1 Cast Iron Prizer Ware	
	1 TV Antenna Channel 12	Stapinski Drug Store
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1 Pyrex dish

1 Electric Iron

5 yds. Peat (6.50ea.)

1 Pyrex Coffee set ...

1 Art Set - Grumbacker

1 Doz. Garden Tools .99 ea

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lectric Windshield Wipers	
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utside rear view mirrors 4.25 ea	Motor Twins, Inc.
ront Bumper Guard 19.90 Kit	Motor Twins, Inc.
alise (Grey French)	Franconi Auto Parts
ishing Tackle Box	
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00 Gal. Heating Oil	Home Fuel Corp.

10.00 Louis Cohen & Co. Scranton Electric Manley Tire Co. 1 Firestone Tubeless Tire Men's Sandals Size 8 ... Buddies' Men's Shop 1 Boys Sport Coat (Size 10) Buddies' Men's Shop 1 Boys' Sport Coat Size 8 Buddies' Men's Shop 1 Man's 100% Wool Sweater (Med.) Buddies' Men's Shop 17 Long-sleeve Shirts (small) Buddies' Men's Shop J. A. Singer Carroll's Peat 1 Automatic Washer (used) DeRemer's TV Appliance Humphrey's Children's Apparel McCrorys (Shavertown)

Gate Of Heaven Graduates 65 At Commencement Mass



39.00 made presentation and awards.

was awarded to Monica Haradem; awarded to Stephen Silic. ciency in Science, donated by Rev. Ruckno, Carolyn Keris. 10.00 Annual Award for Proficiency in Thompson, John Banks, Ann Marie Michael Rafferty, to Maureen La- Dunham.

Sixty-five eighth-graders, some of in English, donated by the Galla- Linda Sedlak, Kathleen Murphy, children over six years of age, with them looking very small in acadehic cap and gown, received digrandfather, Mr. Philip Kane, was Szela, Karl Scholl, Albert Phillips, July 10. Registration and explanaplomas and awards at a 9 o'clock awarded to Carolyn Keris; Ameri- Cynthia Kipp, Margaret Dillon, Jean tion at the various playground areas 15.00 Mass Sunday, June 11 at Gate of can Legion Certificates for Distin- Chimock. Heaven Church. Rev. Francis A. guished Achievement and in Recog- Fourth Row: Mary Ann Baloga, July 6 and 7. Kane, pastor and administrator, nition of High Qualities of Honor, Kathryn Ann Bomberger, Catherine School glaygrounds will welcome Courage, Scholarship, Leadership, Mary Haudak, Richard Lutinski, children Mondays through Fridays, For the Highest Average, a \$25 and Service, to Elizabeth Cashman William Carroll, Robert Wolensky, 9 to 12, and 1 to 4. U. S. Government Bond, given an- and Michael Gallagher; Special Linda Sorber, Carol Ann Hudak, nually by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sieber Award for Faithulness to Duty, Mary Swan. in Memory of Rev. Joseph Sieber, donated by Father Kane, was Fifth Row: Linda Taglia, Mar- basketball, kick-ball, quoits, check- dard or basement classrooms in

Therese's, was awarded to Barbara Father Francis Kane, Pastor, John Dudascik, Christine Steele.

ard Frank, to Joseph O'Donnell; Joseph Harris, Leo Mohen, Gary Siperko. Third Row: Ann Marie Parsons, Jacqueline Stanley.

Annual Award for Highest Average First Row: — Left to Right: Ellen Sherman, David Grundowski, Ste- in addition to free play. in Religion, given in memory of Rev. Bidwell, Michael Gallagher, William phen Silic, Daniel Malloy, Joseph John J. O'Leary, donated by Saint Pace, Elizabeth Cashman, Rev. Miller, Joyce Ann Zosh, Mary Ann moreland, Dallas Junior High, Shav- supplies for all the schools will free Burns: Annual Award for Profi- Vitale, Eleanor Jackowski, Jo Ann Sixth Row: Kathleen Zimnisky, ough elementary schools. Patricia DeMeo, Donna Henninger,

Francis Kane, to Jo Ann Ruckno; Second Row: Christine Klug, Walter Volack, Joseph O'Donnell, Annual Award for Proficiency in Susan Bogdan, Judith Rother, Mau- Marypaula Stoner, Mary Christine Edward Brominski. Gary Dietz, Charand rearranging of large furniture Arithmetic, donated by Rev. Rich- reen Lavelle, Edward McDade, Kaschak, Monica Haradem, Sophia les James, Elaine Kozemchak, Joyce and equipment from the Westmore-Seventh Row: Barbara Burns,

U. S. History, donated by Rev. Goble, Linda McDermott, Sundra Judith Meade, Jacqueline Gruver, Patricia Smith, Melanie Graham,

Outstanding Jumper At Lehman Show



69.95 18.00 10.00 the appearance of "Oklahoma"—a P.M. and continuing until dark; the western trail class, working hunters, brook will spend their time ready-5.98 jumper, owned and ridden by John show will be completely western, horsemanship - English tack (chil- ing their twenty-two foot trailer | Mr. Austin reiterated that the 4.00 the Skaneatelas Horse Show where square dance. 12.95 the horse topped "Nautical," the The July 4th show will start with Lewis V. Ide, chairman of box for a whole year of travel.

1.50

3.50

21.75

11.88

3.50

42.96

42.96

169.96

214.90

W-B Hardware Co.

Sherwin-Williams

Sherwin-Williams

White Hardware Co.

Back Mountain residents have an was purchased for \$88 originally.

"Horse with the Flying Tail," . . . a colorful parade at 9 and continue seats, urges reservations as soon as They expect to see Yellowstone one and one-half miles from school, "Oklahoma," national champion for the entire day. The schedule of possible since a complete sell-out is Park on their way to the Great measured from that point at the jumper in 1958 and winner of the classes follows: Walking horse, lead anticipated. Ide is assisted by Bill Northwest and camp wherever they front of a home on the public Professional Horsemen's Association line pony class, western pleasure Calkins and Dana Ide. Harold Cool-feel like it, spending as much time highway to the nearest part of trophy that year, won the \$5000 horses, Horsemanship, English tack, baugh is general chairman. The along the way as they want to. They school property. The present bus jumper stake at Branchville, N. J. hunter hack, western, knock down event is sponsored by the Lehman are in no rush. This trip has been routes cover 812 miles per day, and out, open parade class, ponies Volunteer Fire Co. Mr. Vass said that "Oklahoma" under 14.2 three gaited, western

park riding-ponies, pair class.

Everybody In The Area Got Fed At Red Cross Swim Charlie Gosart's 2-Day Open House Program Starts

It was a riot Friday and Saturday a full mile of travel. 4.50 enlarged parking lot was jammed, eighth anniversary Open House, 300 program on Monday, will continue June 12 at Irem Country Club, 200 3.90 and facilities across the main highpounds of hot dogs were consumed; until August 31, and all for free.

guests were present to express their building and bus routes will be appreciation for his twenty-eight

2 p.m. for the balloon-drop. 12.95 because of their holding lucky num- chips. And every once in so often, dock, 2 p.m.; Warden Place, 3 p.m. Supervisor of the Northeast Div-20.00 rated a half-gallon container of register slip, and another lucky pat- 11 a.m. at Lake Silkworth; at noon, til retirement.

As the balloons were released, a ets of food. mob-scene developed, but all in Charlie's answer to supermarket good natured rivalry, no hair-pull- competition is bigger and better sering, no shin-kicking.

angle turn on Center Hill Road, 15.98 south on Lake Street, back to the 25.00 highway and Gosart's parking lot,

way were pointed out by Billy Berti, 200 cases of soda pop went down who was directing traffic, and herding the hatch; 1000 popsicles were dissmall children across the street at tributed; 150 watermelons were giv- tion will be given on Mondays at He joined the commission in 1933 en away; hundreds of doughnuts and Melody Park, beginning at 9:30; at as District Game Protector in Wash-The balloon-drop resulted in some funny situations. Two kids rated three watermelons apiece, awarded cookies, pretzels, pickles, potato bers. Four kids in one family each a red star appeared on the cash On Fridays, 9:30 a.m at Sunset; ision, a position which he holds un- was held through the cooperation

vice to his customers, plus a genu- with Lake associations and com- H. Rhine, Roy Stainbrook, Filled with hot-dogs, children ine interest in every one of them, munity safety programs. piled aboard the Spaulding minia- Charlie had as much fun handing out | Certificates for beginners, inter-8.95 ture fire truck for a tootling ride watermelons as the kids did in get-mediate, junior life savers, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhine and Mr. and the truck on their bikes. Up the and by 10 p.m. he was glad to lock John Nagle is director. highway they rolled, made the right the doors and turn off the lights.

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ron got one of the seventy-five bask- North Lake; at 1 p.m., Sylvan Lake;

His wife is the former Stella the Citizens Committee for Better Catherine Wilson of Washington Schools Richard Demmy was at 2:30, Rummages Pool.

1,000 boys and girls took part.

Residents Hear It's cool now---and there's Report On Dallas still time to climb those attic steps and dust off that bookcase table, play pen, desk, what **School Changes** not, and bric a brac for the FIFTEENTH Library Auction,

NOTICE

Thursday, July 6, Friday, July 7, Saturday, July 8. We can

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Barn — July 6, 7, 8.

Of Recreation

For Dallas Area

Children Over Six

To Have Supervised

Play On Week-Days

Activities will include soft-ball,

Dorrance will direct activities.

New Building Will Relieve Pressure On Other Schools

Interested citizens met Wednes-William A. Austin discuss changes this summer.

Mr. Rodda, who did much work in planning for the new high school before joining the architectural firm of Allen, Rodda and Hauck, re-Summer Program viewed the overall physical plant owned by the School District. Nine buildings that make up that plant range in age from 81 years for the Dallas Borough Annex, built in 1880 to the new building, built in 1961, and they stand on some 81 acres of land. The new high school site accounts for about 56 acres of this land. Underwriters' valuation on this holding, including contents of buildings, is nearly \$3,500,000, and it requires an annual budget of \$1,000,000 for operation. The stake Dallas School Districts, Dr. Robert of every resident in the community Mellman superintendent, will is \$83.00 per year, or looking at it establish a recreation program for another way, each of the 2500 students in the district uses \$400. of

Mr. Rodda related the new senior high school building to the will take place Thursday and Friday, total program and teaching structure, set up by the district, and to the community, when he explained the changes in use that it will produce in the district. It will make volleyball, badminton, whiffle-ball, possible the closing of all substan-

Playgrounds are located at West- Storage space for the bulk of ertown, Trucksville and Dallas Bor- areas like the stage at Dallas Borough for use as originally in-Recreational directors will be co- tended. Normal maintenance will Sweppenheiser, Nancy Hess, and Ann land building to other buildings, in preparation for use of the West-Special instruction will be given moreland building by kindergarten

in arts and crafts, which will in- and elementary children. clude metal and woodwork, ceramics, weaving and mosaics. Puppet be prepared as well, for the closedand marionette making will be school hot lunch program. Indica-Dancing will include folk and offered the community as well as square for elementary pupils, social the children, is given in such things Dramatics will include story-telldancing for secondary students. Dramatics will include story-telling for grade school pupils, public use by members of the community,

Special events will include a record hop tournaments, concerts pic- visor reviewed the transportation nics ,bike rodeo ,pet and doll show, picture with a projected map of the

and hobby displays. children for recreation program in explained preliminary plans indithe interest of safe play and interesting leisure-time activity.

Carl Stainbrook Retires July 1

cloverleaf, conformation hunters, the Pennsylvania Game Commission child', and by trying to keep the added attraction to lure them to the The Lehman Show is scheduled five gaited, horsemanship - western will become effective July 1. For the sizes of the classes to 30 or less in Lehman Horse Show July 4 with for two days, starting July 3 at 5 tack, walking horses, road hack, next ten days, Mr. and Mrs. Stain- grades 1, 2, and 3, and to 33 or Vass. Factoryville, shown here at followed by an outdoor western dren 12 and under), scurry jumpers, for a long cross-country trip, and School Board policy on the transpreparing to leave their apartment portation of students is to trans-

planned for years, with small pre- at a cost of 32c a mile or \$49,500 vue trips each summer since they a year. In answer to a question bought the trailer three years ago. about how many buses had chil-

in Washington and British Columbia, the District had enough buses astoward the end of the summer, they signed so that none were overwill begin working south through crowded, but that "bus jumpers" Oregon, to spend the winter months and youngsters who didn't ride in California.

down at Gosart's Store. The newly The way it added up at Gosart's started its swimming instruction Mr. Stainbrook by his associates ing. In the Back Mountain, instruc- years with the Game Commission. appreciation for his twenty-eight

Jack Patsch, and Mrs. Richard Wal- Class Of 1946

brooks for the weekend.

day evening at the Dallas Borough School to hear Paul M. Rodda and in progress in Dallas schools during

the annual budget.

garet Ann Petroskas, Rosemary ers, merbles, and mixed group games, other building, upgrading all other

Areas for the serving of food will tion of expansion of opportunities offered the community as well as speaking for older boys and girls.

The program will include nature and wildlife study through hikes and equipped shops for such things as adult education, and presentation Baseball and basketball leagues of programs to large audiences. All will be formed on three age levels, and girls will have a volleyball are a part of the long range pro-

Mr. Austin, Elementary superarea on which he could superim-Parents are urged to register their pose the various bus routes. He cated that in so far as possible with presently available registration figures, the elementary schools will be mainly neighborhood schools with the majority of transported students going to the Westmoreland Building. The aim of the administration in making school assignments is to try to find the best Carl Stainbrook's retirement from learning situation possible for each

port only those residing more than After they have seen the sights dren standing, Mr. Austin said that Wyoming Valley Red Cross At the testimonial dinner given produced instances of overcrowdtheir assigned busses sometimes

Notification of assignment to made in the newspapers according to Mr. Austin. Time schedules will Austin answered personal questions for members of the audience.

This public information meeting of the School Administration, the His wife is the former Stella Back Mountain PTA Council, and All four children were present at Schools. Richard Demmy was

Dallas Borough High School 12.95 around the long block, enlivened by ting them. He was beginning to look senior life-savers, will be issued, Mrs. Roy Stainbrook, with their two graduating class of 1946 is planning the clang of the fire-bell, and the a little dazed at 8 p.m. on Saturday also for advanced swimmers, in sons, drove up from Washingtn; Mr. a dinner dance July 8 at Twin shouts of children riding alongside when the big prizes were awarded, structor aides, and instructors. and Mrs. Patsch with their three Lakes, starting with a cocktail hour daughters, from Houston, Pa.; and at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7. For fifteen years the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Walter with two Special guest will be William Mayor Henry Ward, WBAX, kept has emphasized the vital necessity daughters, from the Bronx. The en- Moran, class advisor, and emcee for learning to swim. Last summer tire family stayed with the Stain- will be James Waters. Alice Pavlick Summa is general chairman.