

## Lecture on drugs slated

A free two-part lecture program dealing with "Chemical Dependency: A Family Illness," will be offered to the public on consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 5 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the NPW Medical Center.

The program is being presented by Trish Colangelo, Director of the Family Program at Marworth Treatment Center, and will be held in NPW's Learning Resource Center.

Mrs. Colangelo assumed her position when Marworth opened in 1982. Marworth is a treatment and rehabilitation facility located at the site of previous residence of former Pennsylvania Governor William S. Scranton in Waverly. In addition to the 72-bed residential patient unit, Marworth has a 30-bed family residence facility.

Mrs. Colangelo is credited with initiating and developing a full range of services for family members of alcoholics and chemically dependent persons, including a five-day inpatient treatment program for families, and a 12-week outpatient aftercare program.

In addition, she conducts a public education series of lectures weekly at Marworth, providing basic information to the community about alcoholism and its effects on the family.

The program will prove to be of interest to anyone with a family member or friend struggling with a chemical dependency, as well as those who suspect such a problem might exist with someone they know.



TRISH COLANGELO



### Show slated

The West Side Business and Professional Women's Organization will sponsor a Luncheon and Fashion Show, Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m., at the Sheraton Crossgates. Fashions will be presented by Melba's Fashion Nook, Hickory Corners Plaza, Trucksville, with the commentary by Melba. The latest trends for Fall by leading designers, including Howard Wolfe of Dallas, Texas, will be worn by local models. Makeup and hairstyles will be by Mary Taylor Hair and Skin Care Centers. Miss Pennsylvania, Lea Schiazza, will entertain with vocal selections, accompanied by Dorothy Turner on the piano. Tickets may be obtained in advance by calling Mary Taylor Hair and Skin Care Centers, Melba's Fashion Nook, or any of the club members. Door prizes will be awarded during the fashion show. Officers and committee members of the Business and Professional Women's Organization planning the Luncheon and Fashion Show, Oct. 27, at the Sheraton Crossgates, Wilkes-Barre, are seated, left to right, Diane Eydler, Melba Boudreaux, Judy Betti, Rosemary Sigmond; standing Catherine Wilson, Ann Marie Stelma, Rosemary Nardone, Mary Taylor, Julie Schulte, Carol E. Malenda, Janice Williams and Dolores Tamanini.

### Alumni invited

The award winning Dallas Area Band once again invites the alumni of the band to be part of the homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 19 when Dallas plays host to GAR.

All band members are asked to report to the band room at 11 a.m. with their jackets.

### Dallas Band wins a first

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Dallas Area Band, traveled to Harrisburg to participate in a competition sponsored by Redland High School.

Performing in Group II competition the band "MOUNT"ed another first place win. They were awarded trophies for percussion, drum major, band front and general effects. Dallas was also selected from among the other nine bands that performed as "Best Overall Band."

The band will have its next competition on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Wilkes-Barre Memorial Stadium with Lake-Lehman as host band.



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### Paint sale

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will conduct a paint sale on Saturday, October 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pinenos Porch Sale, Market Stret, Lehman. Shown here, from left, seated, are Kim Wtkins, Sheryl Clark. Standing, Earl WEIDNER, Jon Pinenos, and Kim Weidner.

## School menus

(Following are cafeteria menus for area school districts for the following week.)

#### GATE OF HEAVEN SCHOOL

Oct. 16 - 22

WEDNESDAY - Steak hoagies, onion rings, cheese sticks, cole slaw, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti w-meatballs, green beans, pears, pretzels, milk.

FRIDAY - Tomato soup-saltines, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, peaches, Tastykake, milk.

MONDAY - Cheeseburg, pickles, potato puffs, peaches, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY - Fish-cheese nuggets, salad, pineapple, cookies, milk.

#### WEST SIDE TECH

Oct. 16 - 22

##### Breakfast

WEDNESDAY - Sausage-waffles, fruit cocktail, milk.

THURSDAY - Cereal assortment, donut, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal assortment, apple cake, juice, milk.

MONDAY - Cereal Assortment, banana, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY - Ham-French toast, syrup, peaches, milk.

##### Lunch

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger deluxe, buttered country corn, vegetable relish, golden fruit cup, Aunt Mae's apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY - Fish on bun-tartar sauce, macaroni-cheese, stewed tomatoes, jello-whipped cream, milk.

FRIDAY - Turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, cabbage carrot salad, peanut butter cookies, milk.

MONDAY - Tech chicken on seeded burn, baked beans, orange smiles, soft pretzels, milk.

TUESDAY - Fruit juice, tacolettuce-tomato, Spanish rice, banana cake, milk.

#### LAKE-LEHMAN SCHOOLS

Oct. 16 - 22

#### Senior High

WEDNESDAY - Midwest hamburger deluxe, buttered country corn, golden fruit cup, Aunt Mae's apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY - Beef stew over buttered noodles, pickled beets, Parker House roll-butter, ice cream, milk.

FRIDAY - Eastern roast turkey w-lettuce on hard roll, whipped potatoes w-butter, cranberry sauce, cabbage-carrot slaw, jeweled fruit wedges, milk.

MONDAY - Toasted cheese or bologna-cheese sandwich, pickle chips, tomato soup-saltines, cherry pie, milk.

TUESDAY - Steak hoagie or deli hoagie, red-green pepper strips, onion rings, applesauce-cookie, milk.

Junior High & Elementary

WEDNESDAY - Midwest hamburger deluxe, buttered country corn, golden fruit cup, Aunt Mae's apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY - Beef stew over buttered noodles, pickled beets, Parker House roll-butter, ice cream, milk.

FRIDAY - Eastern roast turkey w-lettuce on hard roll, whipped potatoes w-butter, cranberry sauce, cabbage-carrot slaw, jeweled fruit wedges, milk.

MONDAY - Toasted cheese sandwich, pickle chips, tomato soup-saltines, cherry pie, milk.

TUESDAY - Hot chipped ham on bun w-relish, potato puffs, buttered corn, pudding, milk.

#### DALLAS SCHOOLS

Oct. 16 - 22

WEDNESDAY - Western chili, tossed green salad, freshly baked corn bread, sunny fruit wedge or triple decker PB&J w-cheese spear, choice of milk or juice.

THURSDAY - Southern style chicken, fresh biscuits-honey, seasoned green beans, Dixie chilled

fruit cup, or Italian hoagie w-lettuce-cheese and potato chips, choice of milk or juice. Bonus: Popsicle, compliments of ARA Services.

FRIDAY - Deluxe hamburger, buttery country corn, vegetable relishes, golden fruit mix, Aunt Mae's apple cobbler or Tuna-cheese melt on bagel w-potato chips, choice of jmk or juice.

MONDAY - Baked macaroni-cheese casserole, steamy mixed veggies, peaches in syrup, or peanut butter-marshmallow sandwich w-cheese cub, choice of milk or juice.

TUESDAY - Franks-sauerkraut, hot German potato salad, or cheeseburger w-lettuce and potato chips, choice of milk or juice. Bonus: German chocolate cake.

BISHOP O'REILLY

Oct. 21 - 25

Breakfast

MONDAY - Fruit juice, blueberry waffles or shredded wheat cereal, milk.

TUESDAY - Chilled orange juice, English muffin w-fried egg, bran cereal, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Grape juice, hot cinnamon toast or cinnamon Life cereal, milk.

THURSDAY - Pineapple juice, assorted doughnut or corn flakes, milk.

FRIDAY - Assorted juices, toasted bagels or assorted cereals, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets w-bbq dip or honey, French fries, stuffed celery, rice pudding, milk.

TUESDAY - Spicy tacos, peanut butter crackers, cheese wedges, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti w-meat sauce, garlic bread, juice, soft pretzel, milk.

THURSDAY - Grilled ham-cheese sandwich "our own" chicken soup, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish-chips, creamy cole slaw, icy juicy, milk.

### Committee forms

Member of the newly-incorporated CATCH committee recently assembled to discuss strategy for upcoming "Public Access" fights within Harveys Lake Borough. The group wants more access to various section of Harveys Lake. From left discussing "targeted Public Access Areas" are Sheila Stredney, CATCH Treasurer; Charles Dolloff, CATCH President; Charles and Leon Scofield, Fund-Raising husband and wife team for CATCH; and Sandra Perez, Public Relations officer.

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## Catch

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Lake Borough Council has a "tough job" in contending with people who have built docks on land never deeded to them.

"I do not envy their position at this time," said Dolloff. "However, these people have built docks on lakefront property and many of them never had a legal deed for the property."

Said Dolloff, "Sure, many people out here bought the lumber, the nails and paint and then built a dock. They say it is their dock. And, in a sense, they are right. The dock itself is theirs, but the property the dock sets on is not theirs."

"Many fishermen and swimmers do not realize this basic truth," Dolloff said. "One thing is for sure. When we actually get to the people who have built a dock on a piece of

land without a deed, the fur is going to fly."

In addition to public access areas, CATCH members say they are interested in building a community recreation center for area residents. CATCH currently has their eyes on a vacant four-acre parcel of land next to the PFC Boat Launch. The land is owned by Pittston resident Dr. Joseph Lombardo.

"I think a lot of our social problems stem from a lack of personal achievement," said Dolloff. "Many of our youth who are involved in drugs, drinking and other things, need a recreation center similar to the one in Kingston where they can interact with the community."

Dolloff said he has talked with Dr. Lombardo on the phone and that he (Dolloff) voiced his hope that Dr.

Lombardo would see the need for a community recreation center.

Dr. Lombardo reportedly has plans of sub-dividing his land in order to build a "horse-shoe" shaped housing complex consisting of eight homes. Lombardo after repeated attempts, could not be reached for comment.

"At this point, nobody really knows what Dr. Lombardo is going to do with the land," Dolloff said. "But we (CATCH) really hope he can find within himself to think of the community. This is America and he (Lombardo) probably would make a lot of money with the housing complex," Dolloff continued. "Again, we hope he can think of the community."

The CATCH Committee will conduct its first public meeting on Thursday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at Grotto Pizza, Sunset, Harveys Lake.

## Debt

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Dietrich said, "People must question their legislators about yearly outlays (spending). If they do not and they continue to rely on the conscience of their elected officials then a financial amagedon will occur."

Dietrich explained to The Dallas Post, in general terms, where each tax dollar comes from and where it is spent on a yearly basis. The following figures are from the Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget.

In fiscal 1984, the federal government spent over \$841.9 billion dollars while only taking in from various taxes and duties a total of \$666.5 billion. This meant that for 1984 the United States was \$175.3 billion in debt. As a nation, the United States is nearly \$2 trillion in debt, which according to OMB figures, means that each American citizen owes the federal government as part of their tax liability over \$7,000, or \$28,000 for a family of four.

Where does our tax dollar come from? The largest single amount of each tax dollar comes from individual income taxes. In 1984, American workers paid over \$296.0 billion in income tax to Uncle Sam, or 35 percent of each tax dollar.

The next largest amount came from the Social Security Tax of a worker's paycheck. Over \$240 billion was collected or 29 percent of each tax dollar. A total of 15 percent of the tax dollar was collected from corporations, excise taxes and other custom duties and

miscellaneous receipts. This amount topped \$72 billion.

The third largest and final amount of each tax dollar sent to Washington comes from Uncle Sam borrowing money to pay its debts. The amount is estimated to be \$170 billion in 1984. The above figures, said Dietrich, constitutes Uncle Sam's yearly income.

But how does the government spend all this money, you might ask. Generally speaking, the \$841.8 billion in 1984 was spent as follows.

Twenty eight percent of each tax dollar went to Social Security and Medicare payments, or \$235.8 billion. The second highest amount, 27 percent, went to the Pentagon in the tune of \$227.4 billion. An addition \$285 billion went to hundreds of programs ranging from energy research and development to transportation subsidies.

The third largest amount of the budget, 13 percent, is used to pay the interest on Uncle Sam's overdue bills. Nearly \$120 billion was spent just to interest and Dietrich said this amount is staggering.

"When we talk about interest on the national debt," said Dietrich, "We are talking about everyone getting hurt. For instance, just on the interest of our national debt, each American is paying an average of \$700 a year which does not buy a single thing. That \$700 is merely a carrying charge and buys absolutely nothing."

## Directors

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Revisions to the district's policies on homework, promotion and retention, and attendance, including home education were approved by the directors.

Dr. David M. Preston, district superintendent, explained that the changes were compiled by a task force of faculty members, then reviewed by district principals and members of Parent-Teacher Organizations. According to Preston, the

new policies put the district in line with state guidelines.

Director Bing Wolfe said he believed the new policy on home education is too tough and voted against all of the changes because of that.

The superintendent explained that the home-education policy requires that students taught at home by their parents meet the same requirements as other students and

that their instructor be as qualified as the district's teachers.

The district's pre-school program for parents and their children has been expanded this year. The programs for four-year-olds and their parents are held monthly in each of the district's elementary schools and the hour and a half programs include play time, story time, and refreshments for the children and discussion on various topics.