

### Moore

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The Johnsons are new to the area, having recently moved here from Michigan to be closer to their daughter, Janet J. Naugle, whose husband, Charles, is minister of Trucksville United Methodist Church.

Asked what she does with all of the corn which she buys from Moore, Mrs. Johnson said, "We freeze it, so that we can have it later."

Moore said that his family's store has been landmark for many years.

"People have told me that when they give directions to their homes, they say to turn at the red store," he said.

Once, when he was repainting the store and had used a gray undercoating before the red top coat, he teased some friends that the store would be painted a new color.

"They didn't like it," he said. "They had become too used to the red."

Moore, who has also done construction and cabinet work, said that he plans to enlarge his wagon for next year so that he can use it to store produce.

He credited his nephew, Greg Cobleigh, with helping him at his stand during the summer.

*Moore once joked he would change the color of the store, but customers objected. "They didn't like it. They had become too used to the red."*

Moore's family owned Moore's store on the corner of Ransom Road, a local landmark for more than 80 years.

"We operated the store for 82 years," he said. "The last seven I ran it myself, then retired and sold it 2-1/2 years ago."

Retirement became boring, Moore said. He caught fish until his wife got sick of them, then set up his produce stand.

"I can't sit around," he said. "I've dealt with the public my whole life. Here I see old customers and meet new friends. Quite a few people have stopped by."

As he talked, High Meadows residents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson pulled in for an order of Silver Queen corn.

"This is the best corn," they said. "We come here every week."



### Lions clean up Route 29

As part of the Adopt-A-Highway Program, the Lake Silkworth Area Lions recently cleaned along Route 29 from Lake Silkworth to the Moon Lake Road. Kneeling, Kevin and Janet Swanger. Standing, Wayne Pettit, Ray Whelan, President George Pavlick, Nostic "Doug" Dougiallo, Al Radginski.

### Land Trust gains tax-exempt status, ready to take action

By RONALD BARTIZEK  
Post Editor

The Back Mountain Regional Land Trust is ready to accept conservation easements and other forms of land preservation, president Will Conyngham told the Back Mountain Business and Professional Association last week.

The Land Trust, which was established with the goal of preserving the rural character of the region, has received legal tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. That will allow it to accept property, establish easements or otherwise restrict development of open land, in a manner the landowner desires.

Land may be donated or sold to the trust, or a conservation easement or life estate may be created to protect it. In the latter cases, the trust becomes a third party responsible for maintaining the provisions of the restrictions.

Conyngham explained that Land Trust transactions are structured to meet the desires of the landowner, and can offer financial advantages. For example, he said, since restricting development could lower the value of real estate, by working with the Land Trust the owner could claim the loss in value as a deduction against income for tax purposes.

A successful land trust has operated in the Williamsport area for several years, and has preserved hundreds of acres of land, Conyngham said. In northwestern Connecticut, The Salisbury Land Trust has operated for 20 years, protecting 6,000 acres of land.

While the local trust had seen some interest in the past, it had been unable to officially accept land or construct agreements because it lacked official tax-exempt status. With that in hand, Conyngham hopes activity will accelerate.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Back Mountain Regional Land Trust may write to P.O. Box B, Shavertown, PA 18708, or call Will Conyngham at 696-2881.

### Shoemaker UM to hold Harvest Festival

A Harvest Festival will be held September 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with crafts, a bake sale, food and refreshments, at the Shoemaker Memorial United Methodist Church, 571 West Eighth St., West Wyoming.

Between ten and 15 vendor spaces are still available. Interested vendors call Jane Territo at 655-7303 or Rev. Carolyn Clarke at 883-9758.

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### Lehman Township supervisors buy salt, plan road paving

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

The Lehman Township supervisors took a bid with a grain of salt at their regular September 19 meeting, when they accepted a bid for road salt from Akzo for 225 tons at \$34.95 per ton, delivered.

Noting that this price is \$2 more than last year, roadmaster Doug Ide said the township had used approximately 300 tons of road salt last winter.

The supervisors voted to buy a tailgate ash spreader from Penn Hazle Equipment for \$1,640, cash and carry.

Ide announced that paving on the following roads will begin about the first week in October, weather permitting: Walnut Woods Drive, Lakeside Drive at Lake Silkworth, Fedor Road, Cease Terrace, Carroll Street, Pearl Street, Roaring Brook Road and Sawmill Road.

Since each road will be closed while it is being paved, residents will be notified of the paving schedule as soon as possible, Ide said.

"We want to pave without seams, so that we get a stronger and better paving job," he said. "This will mean closing the road for a couple of hours while the work is being done, but it's worth the inconvenience."

A report from the Department of Environmental Resources about "raw sewage and black muck" allegedly leaking into Lake Silkworth from two cottages was referred to sewage enforcement officer Frank Eginsky for investigation.

The supervisors reminded residents, especially those living in residential areas, to avoid open burning of plastics and materials which produce noxious smoke and fumes during the fall leaf-clearing season.

### Lehman

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Gold and Moss said that the entire board didn't have input into the salary package.

Under the new agreement, elementary principals Charles C. James and Robert S. Kunkle will earn \$59,864, an increase of \$2,080 over last year.

Middle level building principal Robert O. Roberts will earn \$62,651, an increase of \$2,136, while psychologist/supervisor of special education Regina Corbett will earn \$56,783, an increase of \$1,973.

Senior high school principal John J. Oliver will earn \$66,382, or \$2,307 more than last year, while assistant senior high principal Frederick Sponenburg will earn \$55,547, an increase of \$1,930.

Supervisor of buildings and grounds Stanley Mazur's salary of \$34,188 is an increase of \$1,188. Food service director Joyce Coolbaugh's \$23,040 salary reflects an increase of \$801.

Presper and Moss also voted against approving the creation of a junior high cross-country program at no cost to the district. Team members will share supplies with the senior high and be coached by volunteers.

"I'm not against athletics," Presper said. "I'm concerned that this will end up costing us money later. We have enough athletics already and could better spend our money on education."

"It seems that our major thrust is music and athletics, rather than education," Moss added.

In other business, the board voted to:

- Hire Shavertown resident John Sobocinski as a teacher associate, to work during the school year as a teacher's aide in special education classes for \$8 per hour.
- Approve a list of coaches and substitute teachers.
- Award bids for graduation supplies and spring sports equipment.

### L-L strategic planning committee sets meetings

Lake Lehman School District's strategic planning committee will meet September 21, October 12, November 2 and 22 and December 5 to complete its work, according to acting superintendent John Zaleskas.

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The public may come and observe the proceedings, Zaleskas said.

The strategic planning committee, composed of teachers, administrators and members of the community, is formulating the district's goals and programs for the next three years, as required

by state law. Further meetings have also been scheduled:

- December 6: the school board will approve the strategic plan for public display.
- December 7: the strategic plan will go on public display in all Lake-Lehman school buildings for 30 days.
- January 10, 1995: the school board will give final approval to the strategic plan.
- January 11, 1995: the final strategic plan will be submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Education for approval.

### L-L distributes guidance info

The Lake-Lehman High School guidance department announces the distribution of monthly high school calendars for parents and students.

Scholarship lists, college board exam dates and college and career representative dates will also be distributed.

Representatives from the following colleges are scheduled to visit the high school: Philadelphia College, Penn State Wilkes-Barre, Lycoming, Millersville, Wilkes,

Elizabethtown, Mansfield, IUP, University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, King's, Edinboro, Temple, Susquehanna, Widener, Lebanon Valley, York, Johnson Tech (veterinary tech and other programs), Lafayette, the University of Rhode Island and central Penn Business School.

Information will be updated periodically.

Parents are urged to request that their children bring the information home.

### Mayer to exhibit paintings

Former Dallas resident Graydon Mayer is exhibiting his work at The Morgan Gallery, Blakeslee, from October 9 through November 6.

The artist's reception, open to the public, is October 9, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is Mayer's first public exhibit in the state since his return from eight years in Maine.

The Morgan Gallery is on Route 940 in Blakeslee. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

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