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competing. Lake-Lehman was chosen as the NHD Outstanding School at their regional competition in March on the Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus in Lehman.

In the last two years, Comitz has had the pleasure of seeing his kids take the Pennsylvania NHD Outstanding School award and go to national competition in both years. In 2000, a group of Comitz's students took second place in the nation in the group documentary category. Melissa Brady, Elizabeth Blidner, Dave Fine, Rob Roderick and Jennifer Sutton presented Yield or Perish: The Theft of the Black Hills.

Last year, Lake-Lehman junior Jared Salla took eighth place in the nation with his individual exhibit and won a special labor history award and \$500. Salla will be returning to the national competition for his second year in a row. He won first place in the individual exhibit category at states.

"It's such an amazing feeling, winning two years in a row," said Salla. "I can't describe it! I didn't think I would pull it off this year but as my judging was going on, I felt confidence come back. It is a great honor to win again." This is his third year to compete in NHD.

John Yamrick won a special award and \$100 from the Pennsylvania Heritage Society with his research paper on William Penn. The Society also gave a \$100 check and a one-year subscription to the Pennsylvania Heritage magazine to the high school library.

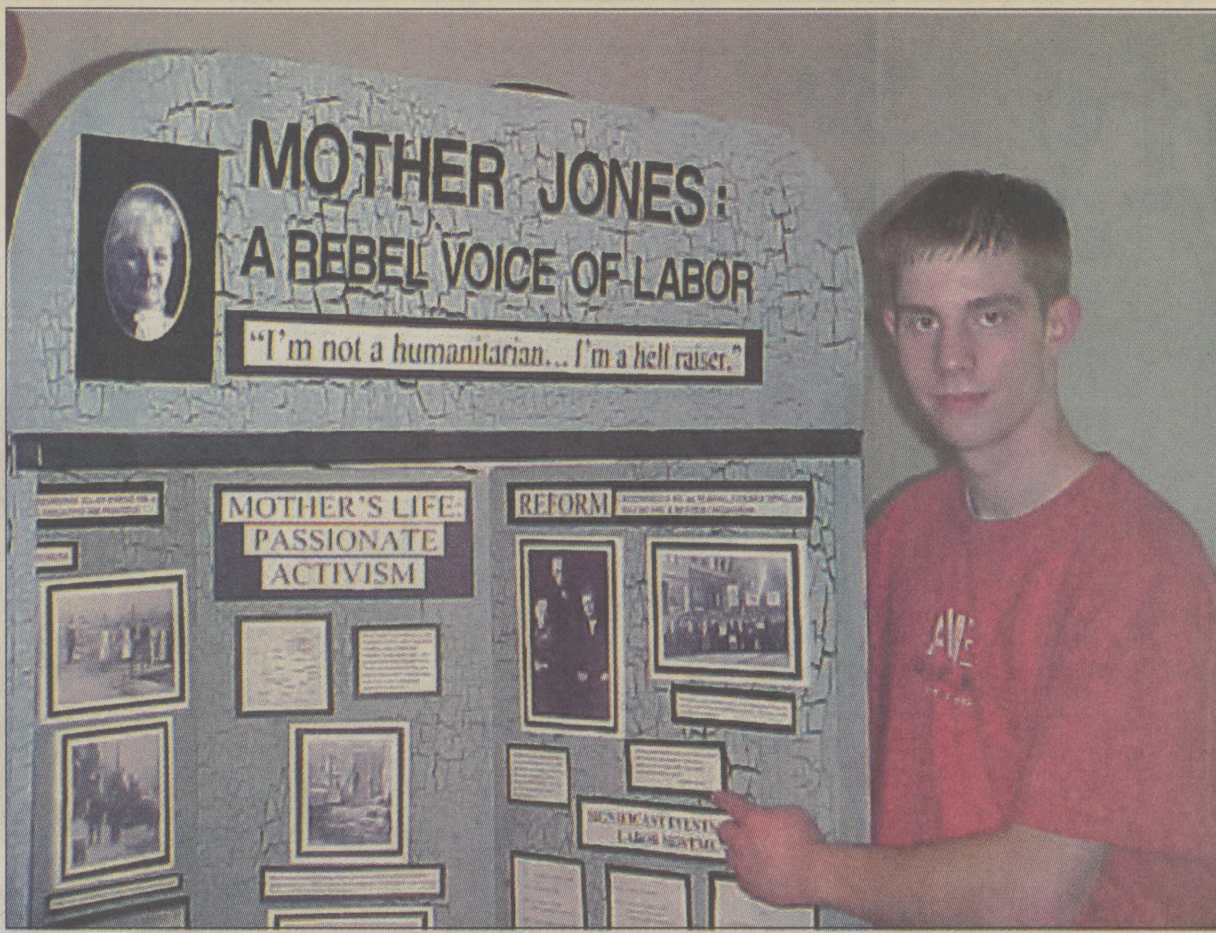
Comitz said he is planning to do something special with the library money. "Something to do with helping historical research," he said. "Some type of resource we can purchase perhaps."

Runoff

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the developer, Michael Corrigan, should take care of immediately.

"The township has always acted quickly on these matters," said Borton. "With the severity of the problem, we have directed the developers to get out and fix the problems as soon as possible.



POST PHOTO/ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Jared Salla took first place last week at the Pennsylvania National History Day state competition in individual exhibit. He and Mother Jones go to the University of Maryland June 9-13 for the national contest.

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Jared Salla
Lake-Lehman junior
Going to national competition

Among the top six in the various categories were Matt Shiskoski's individual exhibit on John Brown and a group documentary on Nelson Mandela by Justin Boyer, Angelo Georgetti and Jared Janiczek.

Christina Lumbis took third place in individual performance with her piece, Anne Hutchinson: Innovative, Persecuted, Tri-

umphant. She will serve as an alternate in the nationals if the first or second place winners drop out.

James Welch will be representing the Dallas School District at the national competition. He took second place in individual exhibit at states after winning second place at the Penn State Hazleton Campus regional

contest.

The 2002 NHD National Contest is only four weeks away. Comitz will accompany Salla to the NHD national competition at the University of Maryland at College Park near Washington, D.C., June 9 through June 13.

"Jared and I are definitely going to visit the Library of Congress while we are at the University of Maryland," Comitz commented. "I always take the students into Washington because that's my old stomping grounds. That's where I went to college. And I always take the kids to Georgetown to an Italian restaurant there."

Fire hydrants waived for two new developments

BY TIMOTHY J. RAUB
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KINGSTON TWP. — The Board of Supervisors on May 8 approved waivers for three proposed subdivisions in the municipality.

Two of the actions allow developers of the Windsor Farms and Forest Acres subdivisions to forego installing fire hydrants.

Board Vice Chairman J. Carl Goodwin voted against each of the waivers concerning fire protection in both subdivisions, and voted against a waiver for Windsor Farms that would allow the developer to install the entrance to the subdivision less than the necessary 800 feet from the nearest intersection.

Goodwin was not able to cast a vote on the waivers for the Forest Acres subdivision, because of a question concerning his relationship to the former owners of the land on which the subdivision will be built. Solicitor Benjamin Jones III suggested Goodwin should abstain from voting on the issue, which he did.

Goodwin's first cousin owned the land purchased by the subdivision's developer, and the wife of another cousin is holding land in trust that abuts the land up for development along Harris Hill Road.

"Neither of the two people were immediate relatives. There were no financial gains or incentives to me voting," said Goodwin. "The people on Rice Street

were counting on me to speak out for them. I did at the work session, but I really feel that I was hog tied by the solicitor's decision."

Numerous residents who live along Rice Street and around the proposed Windsor Farms subdivision spoke out against the waivers; and the decisions of the board members.

"Supervisors Sabol, Versari and Allen are cowards for not enforcing the township's subdivision ordinance regarding water supply and fire protection with regards to Windsor Farms," said Jeffrey Box, township resident and former township manager.

"We had some very difficult issues in front of us," said board chairman Paul Sabol. "It seems that no matter what decision you make, somebody is going to be unhappy with the outcome."

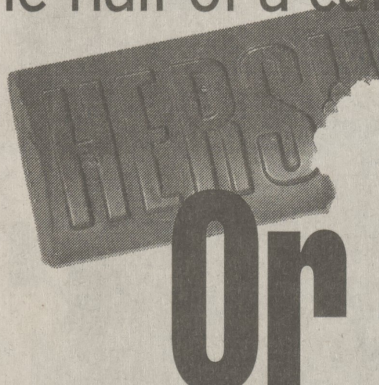
In other business: The supervisors named Edmund J. O'Neill permanent township manager, filling the last of what recently were five open positions in the township's administration. O'Neill will have a six month probation period after which time, he will assume total duties of the position.

The board voted unanimously in favor of forming a long-range planning committee. The committee, said Goodwin who brought the proposal to the board, will look at a variety of issues concerning everything from water studies to recreation in the township.



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