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Greco has no plans for amphitheater this year

He blames media, council, residents for failure to open

By GRACE R. DOVE
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With the summer season in full swing, concert promoter Thom Greco has booked several shows, but has no plans to open the Harveys Lake amphitheater.

"It's still up in the air," he said. "I don't have plans to open at the lake - if necessary I can move the shows to the Montage amphitheater."

Greco, who said that he has invested approximately \$1/2 million in building the Harveys Lake amphitheater and renovations to the former Hanson's amusement park where it is located, blamed the press, the borough government and residents for his decision.

"We have had a lot of unfair coverage by some reporters," he

said. "There's also been a lot of unfair rap from the people at the lake - maybe 50 out of 500 residents are against the amphitheater. This means that ten percent of the people are getting more than their share of the press."

Greco called the Harveys Lake borough council a "mixed bag," accusing some council members of renegeing on their support of his operations at the lake.

"I want to do positive things for the community," he said. "The amphitheater needs the entire community to embrace it. I have gotten a raw deal here, when all that I have tried to do is improve the quality of life in the area."

Accusing mayor Richard Boice

of using the amphitheater as "a political football," Greco said that he fears that Boice will abuse his authority as supervisor of the police department against the amphitheater.

"I honestly don't know how I could possibly do that," Boice said. "I cannot force the police to make arrests and issue citations. If I did, this same police department could arrest me for obstructing justice. As the mayor, I also have laws to uphold."

In response to Greco's accusations that Boice has broken his word to Greco several times, Boice

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NO ACTION - The Tijuana Bar and other businesses at Harveys Lake are closed and may remain that way.

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Civil War comes alive in Lehman

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Company K of the 81st Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry set up camp in the rain June 11 at the Lake-Lehman Middle Level building to depict life in a Civil War Army camp.

Complete with museum-quality replicas of tents, weapons and utensils, the re-enactment featured soldiers, civilians, the camp cook, sutler (trading post) and a sarsaparilla bar.

Soldiers demonstrated their weapons; cap-and-ball percussion black-powder rifles which used .58 caliber Mine balls, blunt-tipped projectiles invented by the French soldier Mine.

"The Mine balls did a lot of damage - they could shatter a man's leg on impact," said Corporal Armonde Casagrande. "They were much more accurate than the older round lead shot used in flintlocks."

Despite the showers and drizzle, Bill "Cookie" Kelly sliced large loaves of bread under his canvas tarp while coffee and ham cooked over an open fire which he had started using flint and steel.

"I baked the bread myself from scratch," he grinned proudly.

"Cookie" is also the camp's sutler, who during the Civil War supplied the soldiers with candles and items which they used around the camp. The men either paid him in Army

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ENLIST HERE - Ted Dombroski and Private Dennis Rightmire of Company K of the 81st Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteers observed activities during a Civil War reenactment June 11 at the Lake-Lehman Middle Level Building.

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Charges to be filed in hit-run

By GRACE R. DOVE
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Timothy Potoeski, 29, of Sweet Valley will face multiple charges stemming from a hit-and-run accident June 7 in Trucksville. He has been identified by Kingston Township police as the driver of a tractor-trailer cab that was dragging a downed utility pole which struck two women, knocking them unconscious.

Patricia Zikor walks along Carverton Road almost every day with her friend Virginia "Ginger" Ritts. But their daily exercise jaunt turned tragic June 7 when both were struck by the pole, which was pulled down after its wires were snagged by the truck.

The dragging pole hit Zikor and Ritts as they walked on the south

berm of the road approximately 550 feet east of Tamanini Drive, the main entrance to Sunrise Estates.

Police said that the rig had snagged its exhaust stack on an overhanging wire while traveling through the parking lot of the Checkerboard Inn, snapped off the pole and dragged it as the truck continued through the parking lot and headed east down Carverton Road.

The pole hit two cars parked in the Checkerboard's parking lot before striking the unsuspecting women. The cars were a 1993 Plymouth Sundance owned by Novella Kush and a 1989 Toyota Camry owned by David Jones.

The cab unit of a 1993 White

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Rag soaked with oil blamed for house fire

By GRACE R. DOVE
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A smoky fire shortly after noon June 9 which gutted a Harris Street, Dallas Township home owned by Edward and Genevieve Endrusick has been ruled accidental by the fire marshal.

According to Dallas fire chief Brett Slocum, the fire was caused a linseed oil-soaked rag lying on the back deck which spontaneously ignited.

The stubborn fire spread quickly through the older wood-frame home, which was heavily involved by the time that firefighters arrived, Slocum said.

"A fire like this likes to get into the wall spaces and hide in different places," he said. "It had gotten a good start."

Before firefighters arrived, neighbors reported hearing a loud noise and seeing heavy black smoke coming from the home.

"I heard a loud squeal like someone's car brakes had locked up," said neighbor Bob Williams of Lower Demunds Road. "I came outside, saw the smoke and called 911."

Another neighbor, who identified himself as Andy, said that he had also heard the squealing noise from his Lower Demunds Road home.

"At first I thought that someone had hit a dog with their car," he said.

The men said that neighbors used a sledge hammer to break

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Exchange student honors 'Mayor of Shavertown'

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The Kingston Township supervisors received a special commemorative plaque from Portena, Cordoba, Argentina, presented by Rotary foreign exchange student Marikena Etchegoncelay, at their June 8 meeting.

Made of engraved brass mounted on wood, the plaque sends "greetings from Portena's mayor, through ambassador Marikena Etchegoncelay to the mayor of Shavertown," where Marikena has been living with Mrs. Rebecca Sickert since January.

Portena is Marikena's hometown.

Accepting the plaque on behalf of the supervisors, chairman Wil-

liam Tippet said that he would hang it on the wall of the township offices.

"This is the first time that the township has received such an honor," said township manager Jeff Box.

The supervisors approved the first reading of an amendment to the animal nuisance ordinance act, governing the behavior of dogs.

Under the amendment, dog owners may be fined if their pets bark continuously for more than ten minutes or intermittently for more than 30 minutes, or relieve themselves in public parks or along the sides of roadways.

Fines range from \$25 to \$1,000 per occurrence, with an additional jail term of five to 90 days for unpaid fines.

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The First Eastern Dallas Office will become a PNC Bank on Monday, June 20, 1994.

PNC BANK

Bank office closing

The Dallas branch of PNC Bank will close Friday, with business moving to the present First Eastern office at the Route 309/415 intersection. PNC manager Ed Mott will become assistant manager of the combined office, which will be managed by Frank Wengen, formerly of First Eastern. Carlton Chase, now manager of the First Eastern branch, will transfer to Avoca.

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A special pull-out section of Dallas High School academic award and scholarship winners, appears in this week's issue.

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