



Steelers still standing

Facing a 14-point halftime deficit, the Steelers rallied to beat the Ravens, 31-24.

Sports, 1D

YORK SUNDAY NEWS

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Deer runs into Giant store

Police said they responded to four deer incidents throughout West Manchester Township on Saturday.

By REBECCA LeFEVER and EMILY OPILO
Daily Record/Sunday News

A herd of deer went running through West Manchester Township on Saturday, keeping police busy as one jumped off a bridge, another ran through a grocery store and two caused crashes.

No people were injured, but police responded to four calls involving deer injury or death.

The deer chase led West Manchester Police to a crowded grocery store, where customers had wrestled a buck to the ground after it came running through the front door of the Giant Food Store in Delco Plaza along Route 74 about 3 p.m.

Jumping over the checkout belt of cash register six, the deer fell, suffering a large gash in its side and knocking off both antlers.

Customers waiting in line wasted no

Online

For video of the buck being taken out of the store and released, go to ydr.com.

time to grab the deer and hold it to the ground.

Sherlyn Young of Spring Grove grabbed a roll of paper towels and covered the animal's eyes while her husband, Tracey, helped hold it down.

"I applied pressure to its wounds to

See DEER, page 6A



DAILY RECORD / SUNDAY NEWS — JASON PLOTKIN

A deer is held down Saturday as onlookers take photos in the Giant Food Store in Delco Plaza. It was one of four deer calls that West Manchester Township Police had responded to when a herd of deer went running through the area.

Doc Rodeo

When a rider's down, he's in action



DAILY RECORD/SUNDAY NEWS — JASON PLOTKIN

Doug Olle, left, an athletic trainer with Justin Boots Sports Medicine, gets an assist from other members of his team to move a dazed Sean Kampmeier further up a table for treatment. Kampmeier hit his chin on a bull he was riding during the Frontier Rodeo Finals on Thursday at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. 'Doug's the best,' Kampmeier said.

Doug Olle wouldn't take the risks cowboys do. But he's there when they need him — which is often.

By BILL LANDAUER
Daily Record/Sunday News

The bull hopped and bucked across the floor of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex arena, trying to throw Sean Kampmeier from its back.

The 30-year-old from Petersburg, N.J., clung to the seething half-ton of cattle flesh with his legs and one fisthold on a rope. The rest of his body flopped and slapped the animal's haunches.

Seconds ticked by. Then, the mount kicked up its back hooves, and Kampmeier's chin bashed the animal's skull.

Doug Olle has been involved with rodeo sports medicine since 1992. One of his team's founders picked him to win this award in 2006 for the work he'd done.

DAILY RECORD/SUNDAY NEWS — JASON PLOTKIN

Inside

Read more about rodeo rider police Officer Mike Georgiou, 4A.

After that, Kampmeier's memory became hazy. Somehow, he made it out of the ring. He remembers gauze pads soaked with blood and cupping a stone in his palm that turned out to be one of his teeth.

Then, the man in the black cowboy hat took him away.

Kampmeier recognized him as Doug Olle, the Pennsylvania Farm Show's answer to a wild west doctor. Before handing him off to a physician, Olle probed Kampmeier's jaw and neck to make sure he hadn't broken a bone.

See RODEO, page 4A

Mental illness

Laws limit ability to help

The Arizona shooting sparked questions about what York County residents can do to report disturbing behavior.

By REBECCA LeFEVER
Daily Record/Sunday News

When Jared Loughner opened fire at a political event outside an Arizona shopping center, he killed six people and injured 14 — an event many officials said could have been prevented had someone reported his mental illness.

"Somebody should have noticed he was in trouble," said Rose Alberghini, executive director with the York County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. "Either they didn't know what their options were, or they didn't care."

Mental health experts say that, unlike many other states — where little can be done to force an unstable person into treatment until he or she becomes violent — Arizona is different, according to a report by The Washington Post.

Any person in Arizona can petition the court for a psychiatric evaluation solely because another person appears to be mentally ill and doesn't know it. Arizona law also doesn't require the person to be homicidal or suicidal, but simply to be found "persistently and acutely disabled" by mental illness.

Pennsylvania's laws are more strict, but York County residents do have ways to seek help if they see someone exhibiting disturbing behavior.

According to Dr. Allen Miller, director of WellSpan Behavioral Health Services, someone will be involuntarily admitted to the hospital for evaluation only if they prove an immediate threat to themselves or someone else.

"I'm always kind of hesitant to draw broad conclusions on someone's behavior," Miller said. "Society asks medical professionals to predict behavior, but it's impossible to tell who can be treated for mental illness and who is going to kill strangers in the mall."

See HELP, page 4A

Local



Seeing Eye dogs get social at ice arena

Five dogs from the Loving Eyes 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy Club made a trip to the York City Ice Arena to be socialized during their training. 1C

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Weather

High 30
Complete forecast, 2A

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From baseball to Glen Rock to Heinies to ...

Wikipedia turns 10 and is still rewarding information seekers and curiosity-by-the-click.

By MIKE ARGENTO
Daily Record/Sunday News

This is the beauty of Wikipedia. Say you start out wanting to know a little bit about baseball players from York County, and then you find Glen Rock native Cliff Heathcote, a center-fielder who played 15 seasons in the big leagues. You can learn that he had a career .275 batting average and hit 42 home runs in 1,415 games. You learn that he died, tragically young, of a pulmonary embolism in 1939, when he was only 40.

And you also learn that on May 30, 1922, he was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs

for Max Flack between games of a doubleheader. Heathcote played the second game of the doubleheader for his new team.

And that leads you to William Wade "Heinie" Heltzel, a third baseman from York who played in 40 Major League Games in 1943 and 1944. The Wikipedia entry adds, helpfully, that "'Heinie' was a popular nickname for German baseball players in the early part of the 20th Century. Heltzel was one of 22 major league Heinies in the first half of the century."

Which leads you to a page that says, "Heinie may refer to ... A

slang term for the buttocks."

And, of course, being a human being, you have to click on the link to buttocks, where you come across this nugget of information: "Willfully exposing one's own bare buttocks as a protest, a provocation or just for fun is called mooning." It's accompanied by a photo of students at Stanford University, one of the nation's most prestigious institutions of higher learning, conducting "a mass-mooning."

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