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Penguins, Spirit decide to stay in Pittsburgh

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PITTSBURGH - The Penguins of the NHL and the Spirit of the MISL will remain in Pittsburgh at least next season "and hopefully for years to come" because of government concessions and improved preseason ticket sales, club owner Edward J. DeBartolo said yesterday. DeBartolo has signed a memorandum of

agreement with city and Allegheny County officials that calls for \$11.4 million in improvements to the 24-year-old Civic Arena downtown, rent reductions and three annual \$550,000 payments to help offset the clubs' operating expenses.

The agreement must be approved by Pittsburgh's nine-member City Council and the threemember Allegheny County Board of Commissioners, but Penguins President Paul Martha said the DeBartolo "has no reason to think" the approvals won't be forthcoming, probably by mid-September.

"It's not over yet," Martha said. "We still have major problems with the (10 percent city) amusement tax and we haven't gotten relief there. But the public and corporate response have been great and we're looking for record attendance this season."

Mayor Richard Caliguiri said Pittsburgh isn't the first city to grant concessions to assure the retention of pro sports teams. The teams help create the city's "big league perception" and result in millions of dollars of annual revenue, he said.

"New Orleans, Philadelphia, Seattle, Washington and Denver all have either lost teams or sat down and negotiated better arrangements to keep their teams," Caliguiri said. "Now it's two down and one to go.' Caliguiri was referring to the uncertain fate of

the Pirates, who are in financial trouble and may move if purchased by out-of-town owners. Martha said the concessions won't result in

higher taxes in either the city or county. Both the Penguins and Spirit had losing re- many tickets each as they had at this point a year public bonds. A three-stage series of imcords last season and combined to lose a reported \$6 million. That prompted DeBartolo to announce "The corporate support has been outstand-\$6 million. That prompted DeBartolo to announce "The corporate support has been outstand-the corporate support has been outstandat an April 25 news conference in Youngstown, ing," Martha said. "We went to the corporations of the Igloo Club, a private club for Penguins" Ohio, that he would decide the teams' fate by and said the sports teams were like the arts, that season ticket holders. mid-July and would consider selling, moving or they needed civic support. And it was forthcomfolding either or both.

yesterday that those goals weren't met. But where the two winter pro sports teams play, will ing losses.



The Pittsburgh Penguins' Mike Bullard (right) attempts a charge on goal, but is stopped by the Washington Capitais' Bob Carpenter in action last season. Edward J. DeBartolo, owner of the Penguins and the MISL's Spirit, said yesterday that both teams will remain in Pittsburgh next year.

DeBartolo also set a preseason ticket goal of Under the tentative agreement: 10,000 tickets per game per team, and said • The Civic Arena, a multipurpose arena next three years to offset the two teams' operat-

Martha said the teams have sold about twice as undergo an \$11.4 million facelift financed by provements will include new seats, construction

the city Public Auditorium Authority, which owns the arena, will pay \$550,000 over each of the

Noah wins D.C. Classic WASHINGTON (AP) — over \$188,000. Jaite. 20, a runne

a sluggish start and went on to Championship in Brookline, defeat Agentina's Martin Jaite 6-4, Mass., received \$17,850. 6-3 last night to take the \$200,000 Noah, 25, got back in the first set D.C. National Bank Tennis Clas- when he broke Jaite in the seventh

in the set, making good on just 59 the game.

By JOHN NELSON

tract negotiations yesterday.

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AP Sports Writer

78 percent.

Noah, raising his 1985 earnings to the second set.

France's Yannick Noah overcame up last week at the U.S. Pro game to pull to within 4-3. The

Noah, seeded third, fell behind 4- game featured a questionable call 1 in the first set before taking that was originally in Jaite's facontrol at the net to reel off five vor. Following a lengthy disstraight games and capture the cussion between Chair Umpire Rich Kaufman. Noah and Jaite, Jaite, the tournament's eleventh the point was replayed with Noah seed, proved his own worst enemy eventually winning the point and

percent of his first serves, well Noah, using his 6-foot-4 height to below his tournament average of cut off the Argentine's backhand passing game from the net, broke The victory was worth \$35,700 to Jaite's service in the first game of

"but I don't want to dwell on those.

We may never agree on the num-

bers, but we still have to find some

turned over about one-third of its

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Concepcion opened the seventh inning with his sixth homer of the season, the first hit off Sid Fernandez, and

defeat the Mets 5-1 last night behind Mario Soto's six-hitter. Soto, 9-11, who had lost his previous nine decisions since his last victory June 4, struck out four and did not give up a walk. He cooled off the New York attack that had scored 31 runs in the previous two games, a record in the history of the

the Cincinnati Reds went on to

franchise. The 29-year-old Soto, who had lost his last three decisions to the Mets, did not allow a runner to reach third base until the ninth inning, when New York scored its only run on a double by Keith Hernandez and a single by Darryl Strawberry.

Fernandez, 3-6 despite giving up less than three runs per nine in nings, registered a career-high 13 strikeouts while allowing five hits and walking five in 7 1-3 innings. Following Concepcion's homer,

newly acquired Buddy Bell was safe at second on Mets third baseman Howard Johnson's fielding error and then Tony Perez walked. Cesar Cedeno followed with a tworun double to make it 3-0.

Gary Redus also homered for the Reds, his fifth, to open the eighth and the Reds added a run in the eighth on Cedeno's single with the bases loaded.

Braves 7 Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) -- Rick Mahler won his career-high 14th game with a six-hitter, and Terry Harper contributed a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Montreal Expos 7-1 last night. Mahler, a 13-game winner in 1984, struck out five batters and walked two. He lost a bid for his first Terry Pendleton and Steve Braun The runners advanced on catcher walked none and struck out four in shutout of the season in the eighth with two outs in the eighth inning Bob Brenly's passed ball and combining with relievers Jim Ack-

five complete games turned in by yesterday over the San Francisco The Braves, who also got a pair of Andujar, 16-4, the winningest Green opened the fifth with a bunt pitch for his 22nd home run. Lavelle the Atlanta staff. RBI by Bob Horner and Bruce Ben- pitcher in the major leagues, en- single. Green went to third on Jose took over after Bob Kearney's one-

vid Palmer, 6-8, in the third inning. Jeff Leonard in the sixth. Dale Murphy singled home Claudell Washington, who had walked and stole second. After Murphy eighth and Tito Landrum followed lined a 400-foot homer into the took second on the throw to the with a single to center, sending bleachers in left-center. plate, Horner drove him in with a McGee to third and chasing LaP single to center field and Harper oint. capped the inning with his 10th

The Reds went on to win 5-1.

with a triple and Horner followed first. Dan Gladden led off with a the Toronto Blue Jays beat the with a single.

Cardinals 4 Giants 3

Mahler, 14-8, now has four of the Joaquin Andujar to a 4-3 victory gle.

over and struck out pinch-hitter loaded single to make it 6-0 in the single created a tie and Braun's hit pitched a one-hitter over seven in- for an error.

fifth before Atlanta got its seventh gave the Cardinals the lead. single, advanced on Manny Trillo's Seattle Mariners 3-1. grounder, stole third and scored on Filer, whose only other major-Ron Roenicke's single. St. Louis went ahead in the third with the Chicago Cubs, allowed a with a two-out rally. Vince Coleman leadoff single by Gorman Thomas SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Run- beat out a bunt single and went to in the second inning. Filer, recalled scoring singles by pinch-hitters second on Ozzie Smith's infield hit. from Class AAA Syracuse on July 5, on Vance Law's run-scoring double. lifted the St. Louis Cardinals and scored on Tom Herr's two-run sin- er, Gary Lavelle and Bill Caudill on Andujar had retired nine in a row before former teammate David

edict, provided Mahler with a 4-0 tered the eighth inning losing 3-2, Uribe's single. Uribe advanced on out double in the eighth and Caudill lead against Montreal starter Da- thanks to tie-breaking home run by LaPoint's sacrifice and Green got the final two outs for his 12th Loser Dave LaPoint, 4-9, walked second for a tie. Willie McGee with one out in the With one out in the sixth, Leonard

Relieve ace Scott Garrelts took Mariners 1

Blue Jays 3

The owners' bargaining group, TV money for pensions, but it which has been trying to mitigate never has had a TV contract of this union money démands by showing size before. a financial emergency in major To show the union that it cannot league baseball, originally had afford such a payment, baseball's projected operating losses in 1988, negotiators have been trying to for example, at \$155 million. That convince the union that the game 1988 also were lowered.

Baseball talks continue

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball agreement on a contract."

owners yesterday lowered their The major issue of these nego-

projections of losses through 1988, tiations is a union demand for a

bringing a lukewarm response one-third cut of baseball's \$1.1

from the players' union as the two billion network television contract

sides continued to try to beat an to be applied toward player pen-

Aug. 6 strike deadline in their con- sions. Traditionally, baseball has

were figured. The biggest differtion. ence, he said, was a decision not to declare player depreciation as an

"I think this was a step in the after emerging from a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -hour morning at the same site. "I can't point to anything specif-

ic on which there was progress, except that even their people have deadline last July 15. "At least we reduced the projections on their have narrowed the differences be-losses," Fehr said. "There may be more realism than before."

The revised figures came after However, Fehr said he couldn't the union, during a session last estimate how close the two sides Thursday, presented an expert's were to an agreement since manreport that varied from manage- agement has yet to make a proposal on the pension issue. The last "We're closer together on the concrete management proposal figures," said Don Fehr, acting was for a salary cap to try to help executive director of the union, reduce team expenses.

figure was lowered to \$86 million. faces grave financial straights. Figures for the years preceding "We can't make a specific proposal (on the pension issue) until Lee MacPhail, president of the we know how the whole of baseowners' Player Relations Commit- ball's financial problems will be tee, said the projections were re- addressed," MacPhail said. "We duced through some changes in can't treat the pension separately the way the estimates originally from the rest of the financial situa-The two sides met informally

Monday morning for about three hours before their afternoon session at the union offices. The next right direction," MacPhail said meeting was scheduled Tuesday

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DeBartolo ponders buying the Pirates

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co Giants.

DeBartolo ownership

owners after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn opposed the deal, allegedly because DeBartolo had horse rac-PITTSBURGH - Edward J. ing interests and would be an DeBartolo said yesterday "it is absentee owner.

very possible" he would consider Chuck Adams, a spokesman in buying the financially troubled the commissioner's office, did not Pittsburgh Pirates but is dis- deny that Ueberroth made an antitressed by baseball Commissioner DeBartolo statement but said no Peter Ueberroth's alleged opposi- record of any such remarks could tion to a DeBartolo ownership bid. be located. The Youngstown, Ohio-based "Maybe it would be a good idea DeBartolo Corp. has been ru- for the Pittsburgh media to find

mored for months as a prospective out why the commissioner would buyer for one of three major make a statement like that," Deleague franchises with attendance Bartolo Jr. said. "There are some problems - the Pirates, the Cleve- questions we'd like answered. and Indians and the San Francis- Right now, there are some hurdles to our ownership that I don't know DeBartolo owns both the Nation- if Renaldo Nehemiah could overal Hockey League Pittsburgh Pen- come."

guins and Major Indoor Soccer Adams said Ueberroth has es-League Pittsburgh Spirit and has tablished "multiple ownership real estate and shopping mall in- with involvement in the commuterests throughout the country. He nity" as conditions for the owners also owned the ill-fated Pittsburgh of proposed expansion teams, and Maulers, who lasted one year in will use the same criteria to judge the United States Football League. the proposed buyers of any exisit-Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., who ing clubs. "The commissioner has said he

owns the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, indicated his is not in favor of single, individual father's interest in the Pirates club ownership," Adams said. The elder DeBartolo, at a news would be stronger if Ueberroth hadn't indicated his opposition to conference announcing he would keep the soccer Spirit and hockey "There seems to be a kind of Penguins in Pittsburgh for at least Bowie Kuhn malady in that (the another year, said he has not had commissioner's) office," DeBar- any discussions with Pirates tolo Jr. said. "(Ueberroth) indi- President Dan Galbreath.

cated that he didn't want to Galbreath put the team up for discuss a DeBartolo involvement sale last November, but has failed in baseball. I can't for the life of to attract a single local bid and me understand why he would recently said he would sell "immemake a statement like that." diately" to the first person or DeBartolo attempted to buy the group willing to pay his reported Chicago White Sox in 1981, but was \$35 million to \$40 million asking turned down by American League price.

Conception leads Reds past Mets



Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds slides across the plate as New York Mets' catcher Gary Carter waits for the ball. nings for his first major-league run in the seventh as Murphy led off The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the victory in three years last night as

scored on Gladden's grounder to

Tony Fernandez

Noll: quiet but successful

By ALAN ROBINSON AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — In the glitzy, glamorous world of professional football, Chuck Noll is plain and private. No awards. No endorsements. Just four Super Bowl championships for his Pittsburgh Steelers, something no other National Football League team has done. "Coach of the year? You get coach of the year one year

and they fire you the next. That's not high on the priority "The players have always deserved the recognition for what they do. The players win games and the coaches lose games, isn't that always the way it's been?" he asked. Plain ole Chuck Noll, 53, the man who turned a doormat into a dynasty, enters his 17th season with the Steelers this fall. Only three others - Curly Lambeau, Tom Landry and Steve Owen - have coached an NFL team for more consecutive seasons.

He'll pace the sidelines in his basic black coaching jacket and white polo shirt. He'll work his dry wit into weekly news conferences, and he'll always be a bit of a mvsterv

Few Steeler fans likely know that Noll pilots his own plane, carefully tends the roses in his backyard, scuba dives and is a wine connoisseur. He and his wife, Marianne, have been married 30 years and have a son, Chris, 28, who teaches at a private school in Andover, N.H. "Being a private person doesn't bother me, it doesn't at all." he said during a recent interview.

Noll's career record of 157-95-1 is the seventh best in NFL history. Yet other coaches - Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers, for example — are copied more often and more apt to earn a 'genius' tag. Even when the Steelers were the NFL's "Team of the

70s," their simplistic approach to football was hardly the model for the rest of the league. "If you want to adopt something, you should adopt blocking and tackling and doing it hard. That's very basic . we're basic and we have been basic. It's not glamo-

But it works Losing was what the Steelers did best before Noll inherited them in 1969. Their hideous record matched their hideous gold uniforms.

we lost all but one game, but he never lost control of the was about to start teaching when Sid Gillman offered him team," said former linebacker Andy Russell. The Steelers were 1-13 that first year.

ney's franchise, until that point, the most unsuccessful in the NFL.

Noll took a team that failed to play a championship game for 40 years, to four NFL titles in six years. The to his players. Steelers have been in the playoffs 11 times in the past 13 Even now he says what made Bradshaw the NFL's

"It's a rewarding thing, a fulfilling thing, seeing the signal-caller, Mark Malone. young men that we've had come along and develop and "Dealing with people, a team is never equal to the sum play as a football team," said Noll, who has never won a of its parts, it's either greater than or less than. Football major coaching award.

starts adding up this column and this column and says something like that, the feeling that comes out of that is this team's going to win, just like they're robots. That's phenomenal, not where it's at, not at all. That's for robots, that's for Noll's no-nonsense style and rapier wit will be recalled mathematicians.

pions during the 1970s or keeping them competitive in the to the colorful characters who played for him — Mean Joe 1980s. Noll said:

lished some kind of positive history, it ends up having a point him toward the quarterback. didn't have a positive history, it was all negative." Most of the players who toiled for Noll on those As for humor, Noll had this to say when asked if Franco championship teams - Terry Bradshaw, Rocky Bleier, Harris's famous "Immaculate Reception" in a 1972 Joe Greene, Lynn Swann and recently Jack Lambert - playoff game against the Oakland Raiders would be one

have retired. Winning continues with old hands like John Stallworth "What you remember most are the people, the people and Mike Webster and new faces like Louis Lipps. The team was 10-8, counting playoffs, last season and situation. Rocky Bleier just catching the ball, something made its seventh appearance in the American Conference like that," Noll said of the former running back, no championship game, finishing a game away from the known for impressive receiving skills.

Super Bowl. "I guess we're in a situation now where security is a big callous remarks about his players. thing," Noll said of his longevity. "Security in my mind is Such was the case when Harris was released last year that if you do a good job, you get security."

Noll began his football career as an offensive lineman injured right arm and missed all but one game of the 1983 under Paul Brown with the Cleveland Browns, when his season.



Chuck Noll

nickname was "The Pope" because his teammates said he was never wrong "What I remember after Chuck's first season was that In 1960, at age 27, Noll's pro career was ending and he a job as an assistant coach of the Los Angeles Chargers in the new American Football League.

What followed was respectability for owner Art Roo- He was also an assistant to Don Shula when the Miami Dolphins coach was with the Baltimore Colts. Even with his first Steelers team, Noll didn't try to mold his players to a particular system. He tailored his system

consummate quarterback doesn't work for his current

essentially is the greatest team sport and has the most "You watch Jimmy the Greek or somebody on TV, he potential for that kind of thing. When you're involved with

long after he leaves the Steelers. Asked if it was harder turning the Steelers into cham- For years, his unruffled exterior was a sharp contrast Greene, Lambert, L.C. Greenwood and Ernie Holmes, "I don't think it's easy either way. Once you've estab- who once shaved his head in the shape of an arrowhead to carryover. The tough part about it early was that we Yet he was as stoic on the sidelines as John Madden was

a raging bull. of his fondest coaching memories:

Noll also has occasionally been accused of making

during a contract dispute and when Bradshaw had an

deadline.

timetable. the team decided to release the players.

prepare," Gill said. Releasing the become free agents. they so desired, Gill said.

Philadelphia Eagles said yesterday they had signed rookie quarterback Randall Cunningham, their secondround pick from Nevada-Las Vegas. The 6-foot-4-inch Cunningham was the first quarterback chosen in the National Football League draft and the 37th

pick overall Cunningham is expected to report to training camp this morning, according to spokesman Ed Wisneski. Camp started for rookies Sunday.

Terms of Cunningham's contract were not disclosed. Eagles Coach Marion Campbell, who said he had no part in the decision to cut Pisarcik, said he was very mpressed by Cunningham's performance in a mini-camp for rookies earlier in the year.

Cunningham, Dean May and Jeff Christensen will compete for the backup spot behind veteran starter Ron Jaworski, who broke his left leg in December. Cunningham is also a punter, averaging 45.2 yards in college. Cunningham, an honorable mention All-America selec-

Mack and several other high-salaried players were set tion, is one of three college players to throw for more than free by the Express, not because of a lack of talent, but 2,500 yards in three straight seasons. He completed 57.9 because of the franchise's desperate financial situation. percent of his passes. The Eagles also announced they had signed eighth- Mack says his immediate goal is "wanting to make the round pick Tom Pollay, a linebacker from UNLV, and team. After I make the team I'd like to become a starter Texas-El Paso center Dave Toub, a ninth-round pick. and then maybe set some goals vardage wise.'

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World Rodeo Champion rides into Bellefonte

By ALLEN LEE VAY **Collegian Staff Writer**

One of rodeo's most experienced performers, Jack Wiseman, came to this year's Undine Rodeo. In his long career Wisemank has been World Rodeo Champion 11

times, as well as National Champion in two individual events over six years. Wiseman's current major event is steer wrestling. He explained that "steer wrestling means you're timed in how long it takes you to follow a steer out of the chute while

you're on horseback, and to jump down and wrestle him to the ground "I used to do bull-riding too, I was two-time champ at that — but one time a bull got me in the belly with his horn, and then another one decided he'd step on me a couple of times so I got out of doing that." Wiseman is a long time veteran of the sport, and has been around rodeo all his life. He started learning the skills of the trade by the time he was five, on his father's ranch in Texas, and has competed in rodeos professionally since he was 25. Jack now lives in Hartshorne, Oklahoma and travels

all over the country for various competitions. This is the first year Wiseman has competed in the Undine Rodeo. "It's a really good event they have here. This rodeo has a very good pay-off and some of the best

stock of horses and steers you'll ever find." Wiseman explained that this rodeo was on a circuit he is traveling time he took care of his horses and barrel racing and my oldest son in me." this summer, and he's going to be in prepared to compete again. When steer wrestles like me." a lot more before the season ends.

days, and after we leave here we'll kidding? ... rest!" be going to New Jersey, then on to Missouri and up to North Dakota." When asked about how he felt about being on the road most of the road with him. His horses have in Tulsa, Oklahoma. year, Jack made it clear that he traveled over 40,000 miles since When asked of his chances to win his father he said, "Nope ... I'm really doesn't seem to let it get him April.



A cow poke brings one down in last weekend's Undine Fire Company Rodeo in Bellefonte. This year marked the fifth annual circuit competition sponsored by the fire company.

"Well, I think it's a great life, I and we take them out and walk able to get first or second, but I'll

two months in 1985, and during that me," said Jack. "My wife is in the

One thing that sets Wiseman the end of the season — then those dan did he want to be in the rodeo apart from many other riders is points earn one a place in the Na- when he grew up and he politely that he takes his own horses on the tional Competition held each year shook his head yes. When I asked

"We train them for this though, said, "I think this year I should be

rodeo depends on one's earnings at at the nearby trailer. I asked Jor-

Champion again this year Jack going to be better."

just have to wait and see." competing as long as he can. He "I have three members of my said that as of now, he isn't thinking "I still got a few good more years

> Before I left Jack he introduced him if he was going to be as good as

wouldn't be doing it if I didn't. I've them about every four hours." put three kids through school, an- He says he would not want to live Rodeo has been very good to Jack other is in college, and I've got a any other way because he loves the Wiseman and he has plans to go on little one who's five. I make a good sport so much, it's in his blood. living." He added he's only been home family who travel and compete with of retiring.

asked what else he does when he's Wiseman pointed out that deter- me to his five year-old son Jordan, "This is my 11th rodeo in ten home Wiseman replied, "Are you mining a National Champion in who was busy trying to lasso a dog

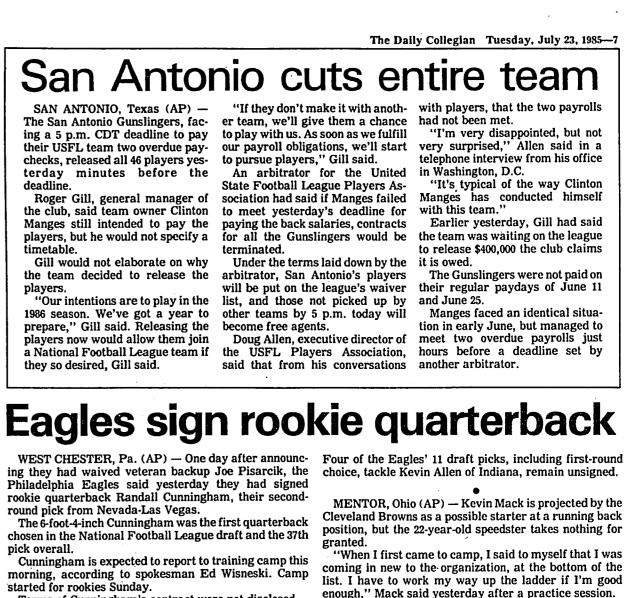
league triumph came in July 1982

Garth lorg led off the third with a double and scored on a double by

The Blue Jays added two runs in the fifth against reliever Salome Barojas, Pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks singled with one out and continued to second when center fielder

a four-hitter. Acker replaced Filer to start the eighth and Jim Presley hit his first

Benedict delievered a bases- Andy Van Slyke. But Pendleton's TORONTO (AP) — Tom Filer Dave Henderson misplayed the ball



enough," Mack said yesterday after a practice session. Mack was a star ball carrier at Clemson University and was projected by National Football League scouts as a late first, or early second, round choice in the 1984 draft. Mack chose to play with the Los Angelese Express of the USFL in 1984, however, and despite not reporting until nearly mid-season, he gained 330 yards in 73 carries. The Browns selected Mack in a special supplemental draft of USFL players in the spring of 1984. Their move paid off when Los Angeles waived him in January, 1985.

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Fire Co. sponsors fifth-annual rodeo By ALLEN LEE VAY

to Bellefonte last weekend with hearts, and a section of American horses, bulls, and cowboys as part . Veterans stood proudly at attenof the fifth annual Undine Fire Company Rodeo.

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Spectators at the event were bareback bronco riding. The auditreated to bronco riding, steer ence watched in amazement as the wrestling, and many other events riders bounced on the back of the which demonstrated the daring bucking animals, and some were and the skill of the men and wom- thrown eight feet into the air to the en who make the rodeo their way ground. of life

are a part of our American heri- on again," said 11-time World Rotage. With the growth of the West deo Champion Jack Wiseman. came the need to domesticate the One cowboy was bucked to the men who made their living on the on he was slammed between the handling livestock through gener- ulously, he escaped injury. ations, until finally these methods Sciabica, who was the crowd were put to the test of competition favorite, failed to qualify in the which became the sport of Rodeo. event much to their disappoint-Many of the riders in this year's ment. events have been on the road all Many of the men and women year, competing in dozens of ro- who took part in the rodeo will deos in over 11 states. More than move on to different states for 200 cowboys from all over the more rodeos before the summer

travel a national circuit of sanc- compete in indoor arenas during tioned competitions. Committee member and partici- Many say it's a worthwhile livpant. Denny Sciabica said,"the ing, and they don't mind the hardmen who compete in the rodeos try ships involved of spending so to enter as many as they can. This much time on the road. They bring enables them to earn points in the their families along, and work and rodeo associations and build up ride together. It's an exciting and their total earnings. That way they wonderful part of American sub-

qualify for national competi- culture. very enthusiastic towards the men around it, and there's nothing else who risked their limbs to give I would rather do in the world." them an incredible show.

the American Flag, as riders rode dream of a lifetime.

around the arena bearing the national symbol while the National Anthem was played. Cowboys The spirit of the Wild West came stood with their hats over their tion

One impressive event was the

"It's an old saying but when you Rodeo is a contest of skills that fall off, you just got to climb back

horses and cattle of the plains. The side of his horse, and while holding ranches passed their knowledge of horse and a steel gate. Mirac-

country participated, and many circuit ends, after which they will the fall and winter.

"I love the rodeo," said Wise-The crowd for the rodeo was man. "I've spent my whole life For many of these men, you The rodeo began with a salute to could say they're fulfilling a