

Bradshaw retires to join CBS

United Press International
NEW YORK — Terry Bradshaw, who quarterbacked four Pittsburgh Steeler Super Bowl champion teams, retired to become a television broadcaster Tuesday.

The announcement, made by Peter A. Lund, executive vice-president of CBS Sports, officially ended Bradshaw's 14-year National Football League career.

"Terry has excelled in everything he has tried, from his All-America days at Louisiana Tech, to quarterbacking more Super Bowl victories than any other player, to owning and operating a successful quarter-horse breeding farm and cattle ranch, and I'm very excited and happy to have him join our staff of NFL announcers," Lund said.

"To expend the amount of energy needed to be a football player is beyond belief," observed Bradshaw. "I expect to do the same thing in a different way in order to be ready for this opportunity. I know there is no second chance in this business."

Bradshaw, an All-American quarterback at Louisiana Tech, holds six Super Bowl records: career yards passing (932), highest average game (11.1), and TD passes (9). He also holds single game highs for yards passing (318 vs. Dallas in Super Bowl XIII), TD passes (four in Super Bowl XIII) and highest average game (14.7 yards in Super Bowl XIV).

With Bradshaw at quarterback, Pittsburgh won Super Bowl titles in 1975 over Minnesota, 1976 and 1979 over Dallas, and in 1980 over the Los Angeles Rams.

On October 20, 1980 Bradshaw suffered a thumb injury which caused him to break a string of 63 straight starts. He missed part of the 1981 season with a broken hand. Last season, after submitting to surgery and rehabilitation after suffering an injury to his right shoulder, Bradshaw returned to action on the final game of the season Dec. 10 against the New York Jets. He threw two touchdown passes, but again injured his arm, and was forced to leave the game in the first half.

Olympic judges cause controversy

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Even with their athletes at home, boycotting countries still could affect the outcome of key events at the '84 Summer Olympics.

Referees from the Soviet Union and many of its allies will preside over diving, judo, gymnastics and other sports requiring subjective judgments, with controversy a possible result. At the latest count, there were 53 Soviet officials in Los Angeles to serve as judges.

Col. Donald Hull, head of the International Amateur Boxing Federation, already has announced a move to keep Soviet and East German judges from handling bouts involving Americans.

"I'm going to recommend that they not be used for bouts involving U.S. fighters," Hull said. "The officials were selected more than

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six months ago, before any talk of a boycott. I'm not worried about their officiating. It's just that their decisions might leave them open for criticism either way."

"A decision has to be made and I don't think they are going to handle U.S. bouts. It's also a question of security. We don't want crowds getting unruly if they disagree with a judge's decision."

Hull, the only American to head an Olympic federation, will make his proposal at an

IABF executive committee meeting on Wednesday.

In swimming, diving and water polo alone, 23 judges come from boycotting nations. Officials from the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and Cuba will handle judo.

One key exception for the Americans is basketball, where there will be no officials from boycotting countries. According to David Price, co-commissioner of basketball, each team brings a referee approved by the

International Amateur Basketball Federation.

It was in basketball that the United States once suffered a disappointing loss that resulted from officiating. In 1972, in a wild and bizarre finish in which the head of FIBA came down from the stands to reset the clock in the final seconds, the United States lost 51-50 to the Soviets.

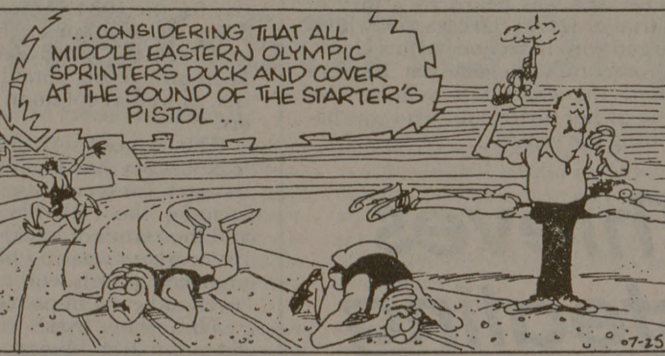
Scoring bias is a subtle factor that affects even the most well-meaning judge. Costume, gait and personality can impress one judge for no particular reason directly related to performance.

Other times, though, national allegiance can intrude. Without being blatantly dishonest, a judge can focus on the shortcomings of a rival while stressing the virtues of a countryman.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Texas breaks six-game losing streak

Rangers stifle Orioles 3-2

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Texas — Danny Darwin pitched a four-hitter for his first victory since June 12 and George Wright drove in a run and scored another as the Texas Rangers snapped a six-game losing streak with a 3-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Darwin (6-5), who was making his first start since July 7, did not allow a hit over the last 6 1/3 innings. The 28-year-old right-hander retired 19 of the last 21 Oriole batters he faced. Darwin

walked one and struck out two en route to recording only his second complete game in 20 starts, the 18th of his career.

The Rangers scored twice in the third inning against Oriole starting pitcher Mike Flanagan (9-9) to take a 3-2 lead. An RBI single by Pete O'Brien and Wright's sacrifice fly accounted for the three runs scored. Gary Ward led off the inning with his second of three singles and was retired at second on Buddy Bell's fielder's choice.

Bell went to third on a double

by Larry Parrish and scored on O'Brien's single to right, tying it 2-2. Parrish, who stopped at third on the play, scored the go-ahead run on Wright's fly to right.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a one-out double by Wright and a two-out RBI single by Ned Yost.

Flanagan, who worked eight innings, recorded his 1,000th major-league strikeout by fanning leadoff man Billy Sample in the first inning.

Hartford Open to 'test' tour pros

United Press International

CROMWELL, Conn. — Golf pros will be testing the challenges of the newest course on the PGA tour when they tune up for this year's \$400,000 Greater Hartford Open that begins Thursday.

Most of the players who will compete for the \$72,000 top prize over the newly designed, par-71 Tournament Players Club will take part in Wednesday's pro-am practice round.

Sponsors of the Greater Hartford Open pulled up stakes after 32 years at the nearby Wethersfield Country Club for the new course, designed by leading golf architect Peter Dye, to be more challenging to players and provide better views for spectators.

Course officials said more than 2-million yards of dirt and 2,500 trees have been moved to map out the 6,800 yard course that includes a 560-yard par-4 10th hole and a treacherous 450-yard par-5 dog leg 15th hole.

Among the field of 156 players will be defending GHO champion Glen Strange who has had third place finishes at the U.S. Open, Phoenix and Busch Classic this year for total earnings of \$170,881.

The 29-year-old Virginian, who turned pro in 1977, was the last winner at Wethersfield, scoring a 20-under par 268 that included a second round 62.

Strange, who usually ranges in the top 10 money winners, has collected \$1.3 million in career earnings.

The Greater Hartford Jaycees decided to switch from the birdie-prone Wethersfield course in hope of attracting heavy hitters who have traditionally stayed away from the tournament such as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

Since 1966, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has loaned his name to the charity event that raises funds for disabled and disadvantaged children.

Davis was in Hartford Tuesday to promote the tournament at its new home which is 11 miles south of Hartford. Davis will tee off Wednesday in the pro-am with Strange along with other celebrities prior to Thursday's first round.

Davis and Frank Sinatra will also perform at a special show in Hartford Thursday night to help launch the tournament.



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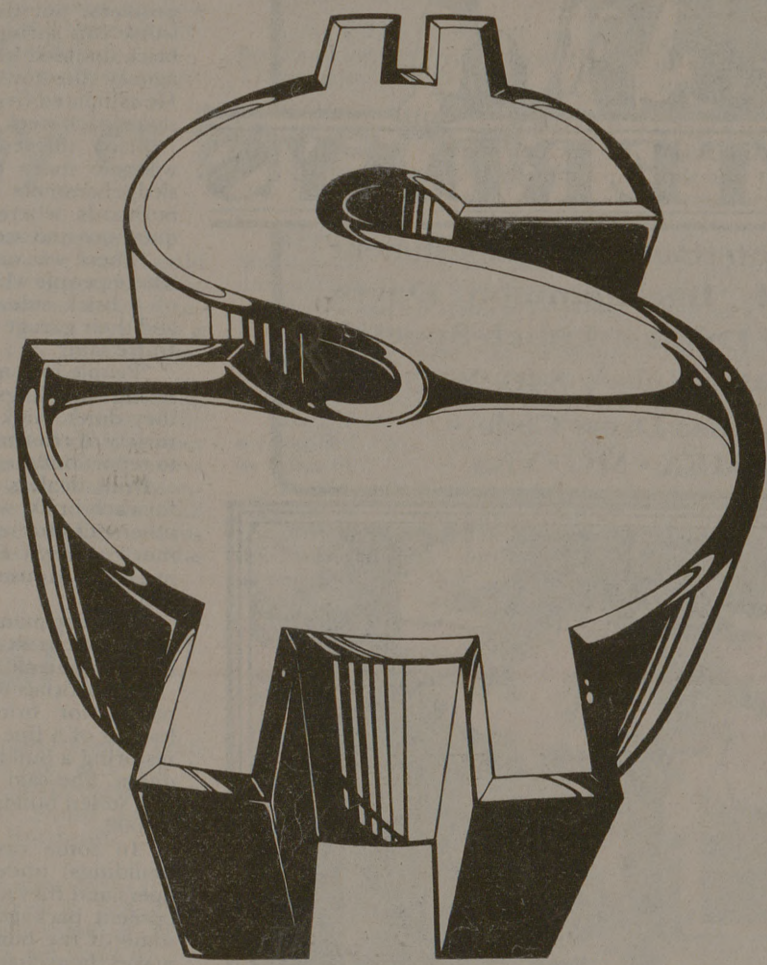
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