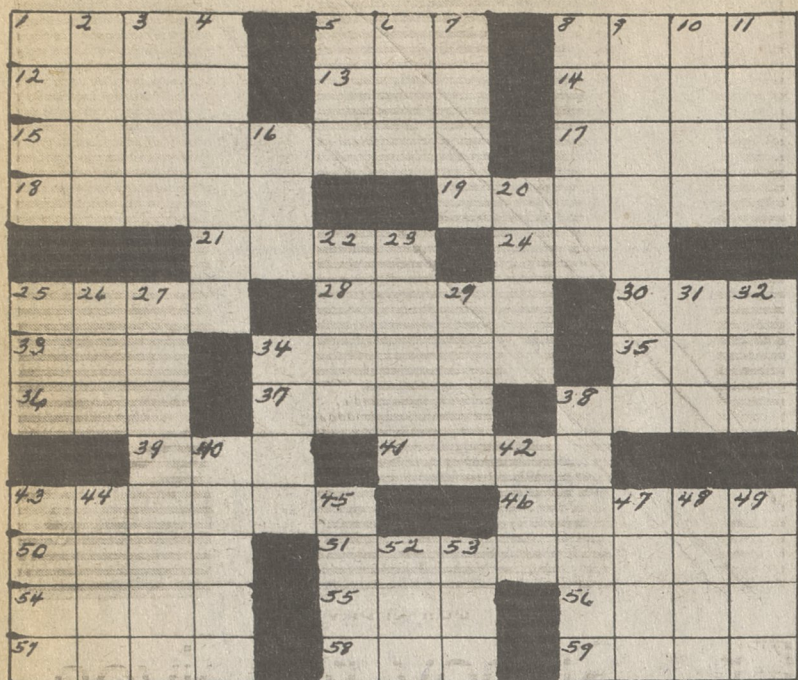
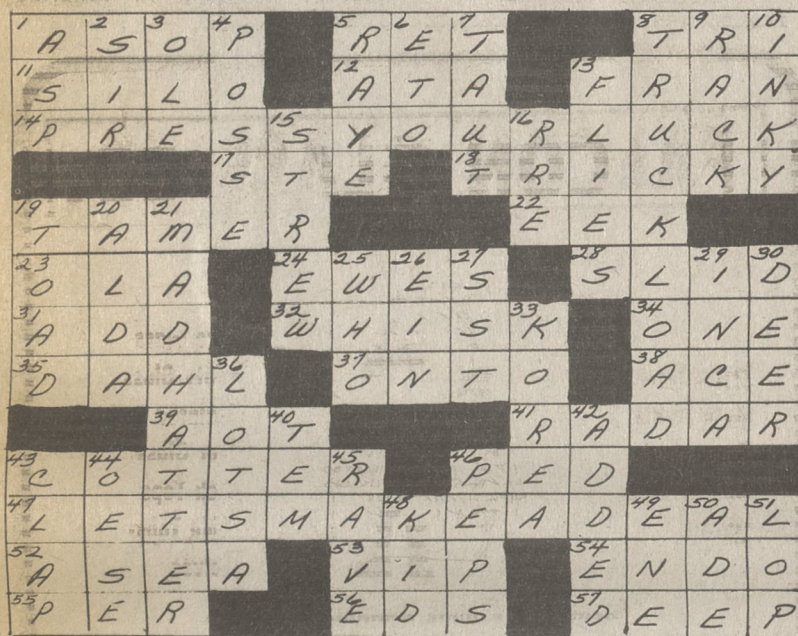


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 - Gala
 - Tyrant
 - Scales Fish
 - Watch Component
 - Rose _____ (Herb)
 - Church Section
 - In Or _____
 - Anglo-Saxon Money
 - Sacred Song
 - Unit
 - Foot-like Part
 - Equal Score
 - Smile Broadly
 - _____ And Feather
 - Approach
 - Depends
 - Prim Speech
 - Indian Garment
 - Troopers
 - Advanced in Years
 - River Island
 - He Was: Latin
 - Demolish
 - Decay
 - Eternal City
- DOWN**
- Speech Defect
 - Bo Derek Movie
 - Talk Show Host Jack _____
 - Inherent (Plural)
 - Seize Unlawfully
 - Under The Weather
 - Extorted Money From
 - Thomas Paine's Common _____
 - Hinged Opening
 - In the Direction Of
 - Cease Motion
 - Good _____
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 - Endure
 - France's Neighbor
 - Short Leap
 - Strong Resentment
 - Grazing Ground
 - Sly; Scottish
 - Single: Comb. Form
 - Little Indians
 - Portion of an Amount
 - Complainer
 - Actor's Cue
 - I Love: Latin
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 - Heavenly Body
 - Roman Fiddler
 - Press Tightly
 - Italian Royal Family
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Olympic manager

Garinger to speak at Dallas Post Banquet

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What does it take to qualify as a participant in the Olympic games? Talent, of course, but talent alone will get you nowhere - it takes dedication, sacrifice, hard work, family support and much more.

The one person, who can best tell you that is Marge Garinger of Harveys Lake and those fortunate to attend the First Dallas Post Appreciation Banquet on Thursday, May 2, at the Idetown Fire Hall, will have the opportunity to hear Mrs. Garinger speak on her experience as manager of America's National Women's Hockey Team - the team who won the bronze medal in Los Angeles last year.

Mrs. Garinger, wife of R. Arnold Garinger, is well known through high school and college circles for her officiating in hockey games. She moved to Harveys Lake from Suburban Philadelphia in 1969, at a time when the local area did not even have a board of hockey officials, just a few basketball officials who picked up a hockey rule book occasionally.

Title IX did a great deal for the girls sports, said Marge Garinger. Wyoming Valley was a tough area and it took a lot to get hockey off the ground. Geographically it is a great area for officiating at the college level. There are the local colleges, Bucknell, Colgate and Penn State University, all within close driving distance. She has seen kids she knew in school become coaches.

"The games and rules have changed drastically", said Marge. "In international play, the sport is played only on astro-turf. Trenton State, Cornell, Old Dominion, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, and Springfield have the astro-turf. I'm surprised that Penn State does not; the team practices on astro-turf but it doesn't play on it."

Marge has three daughters, Tracy, Wendy and Amy, all of whom played field hockey and were fortunate enough to go to states. Marge said that the local schools have finally caught up to the rest of the schools in the state. She indicated the ability of Diane Madl and Jill Radzinski, two outstanding players, the first from Crestwood, the latter from Dallas.

"I enjoy officiating because I know I have something to contribute," said Marge.

Marge Garinger started with the national team in the spring of 1979 as manager. She said it was exciting in the beginning and did nothing but improve. In the spring of '79, the team played in three tournaments, one of them in Ireland and the first they ever won.

After the 1980 boycott of the Olympic Games, Marge had to commit herself to staying with the

team. Officials wanted nothing to change which might have a harmful effect on the team.

It was a difficult commitment to make for Marge because of her family, but she had their full support. Her husband and her children encouraged her to continue with the team even though they realized they would have to sacrifice a great deal.

Marge's conviction that she could contribute to the team's program kept her going. The entire structure was like a puzzle - every piece had to fit perfectly.

Each year the American team took two major international tours and in 1984, the team went from February till August. They went out to Los Angeles early and went to the north to play some of the men's clubs on the West Coast. They had to be certain they played on the super-turf.

They were using E. Los Angeles College turf but in June had to move because the turf was going to be made ready for some of the games. The team was moved to Berkeley College and while there they were contacted by the San Francisco 49'ers, who offered their turf to the American team.

Marge said the Olympics was a great experience for all of the American athletes. They were all housed in the same dormitories and it was fun to get to know everyone. The most difficult thing was to adjust to the security-men with rifles on the roof, at the gates and, heaven forbid, if one lost his or her I.D. card.

"We were the first team in the Olympic Village," said Marge. "At the first changing of the guards, one of the kids asked one guard, 'Are

you a member of the rifle team?' He never blinked an eye."

Security was everywhere, Marge said, and they searched bags, checked identifications but it paid off in the end.

She said the food was extraordinary, all kinds and plenty of it and it was amazing at the amount of steak eaten by the Orientals.

Although the 1984 games were in the second highest smog area in the United States, Marge said it was as though smog took a vacation during the Olympics.

"I believe our biggest challenge is maintaining the United States team's international standing but an even greater challenge is at the grass roots. A true athlete has to look at international competition and the hardest thing for the athlete is to peak at the right time," said Marge.

When Marge was a student at Ursinus College, there were no national champs but with the international American olympic hockey team she gained a lot. The team traveled all over Europe and Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Singapore.

"I give my children some of the credit for me giving my time to the American team," said Marge. "Without them, I don't know if Arnie (my husband) could be as supportive as he was. They were the ones who covered and cared for the animals and such responsibilities."

Marge has a wide background of hockey experience. She played in junior high while at Upper Darby, and used to go to school at 7:30 a.m. to play in the intra-murals. She played in high school and at Ursinus College. In her junior year she



MARGE GARINGER

made a national team and went on a summer tour of Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands and Hawaii from May through August.

Now for the first time since 1979, she can look forward to a summer at Onawandah, camping grounds owned by the Garingers, although she has to make a decision whether or not she will officiate international Lacrosse.

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