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College Basketball

National Invitational Tournament (NIT)
 NCAA Semi-Final Games After Regular Season
 NCAA Final Games After Regular Season

Horse Racing

Kentucky Derby
 Preakness
 Belmont Stakes

Golf

U.S. Open
 PGA
 Masters
 Thunderbird
 USGA Amateur

Tennis

National Singles Championship
 National Indoor Championships

Other

Le Mans Grand Prix Auto Race
 Olympic Games

260. It may be noted that some of the specific events mentioned above consist of more than one game or match. Thus, there are at least four games in the World Series, there are numerous games in the NIT, and matches in golf or tennis tournaments. If a substantial number of games or matches (or portions thereof) were shown by a free TV station, it would be considered to have broadcast the specific event within the meaning of the rules. With the World Series, there would likely be no problem, since stations usually carry all of the games and carry each game in its entirety. However, with a golf tournament, or the National Singles Tennis Championship, not all of the matches, and possibly not all of any particular match, may be carried. However, if a tournament runs for three days, and a station broadcasts it one to two hours per day for two or three days, it would be considered to have covered the event, although it is likely in such a case that only portions of play for all three days would have been broadcast. For example, in the case of a golf tournament, the broadcasts might have covered the last four holes of various matches on several days, but not the complete matches, and not all of the matches. Similarly, the broadcast of an auto race that takes twenty-four hours, like the Grand Prix at Le Mans, need not occupy twenty-four hours to be considered as having covered the event for protection within the rule. In this connection, we might also point out that, conceivably, some specific events might be regularly carried on television news programs. However, it is likely that such programs would only show very small portions of events, and we would not consider such broadcasts to merit protection against siphoning. Moreover, (as stated in paragraph 270) the rule will only provide protection for events that are televised live, and not for those broadcast on a delayed basis, and most news programs are broadcast on a delayed basis.