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U.S. Daily Star

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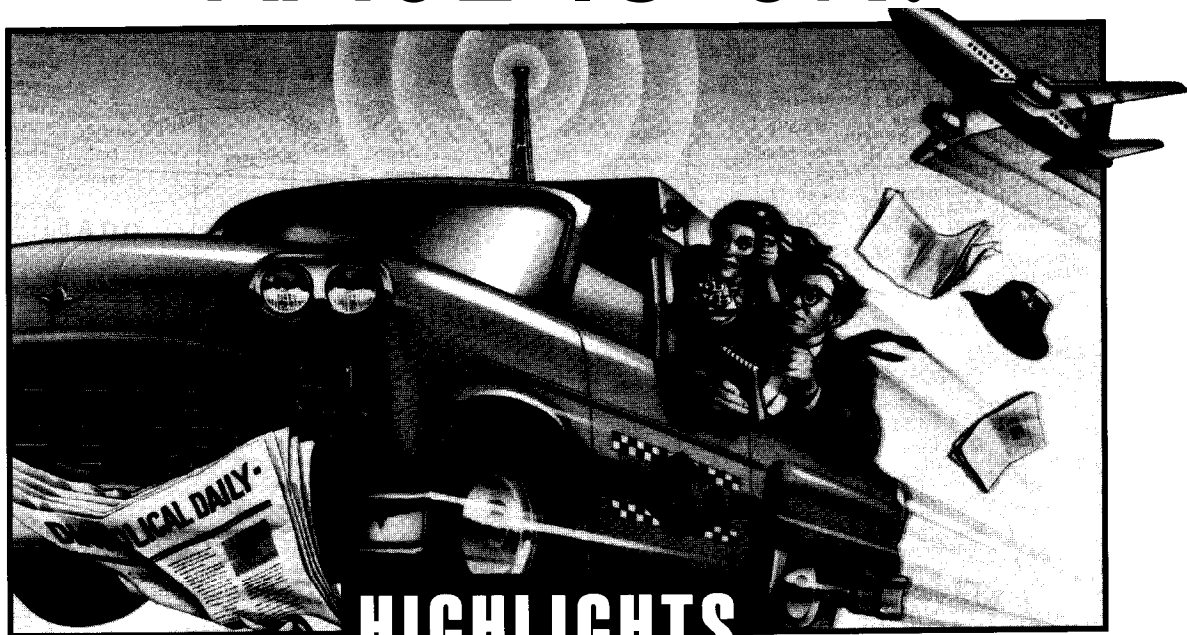
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Installing and Running the Program

To **run *Headline Hurry*** and the Great ***Paper Race***, **you** must install the program on a hard disk. Follow the steps below:

1. Start your computer from the hard disk as usual.
2. Put ***Headline Hurry and the Great Paper Race*** Disk 1 in an external drive (A).
3. At the prompt, type in the letter of the drive that disk 1 is in, followed by a colon. If it is in drive A, type **a:**. If it is in drive B, type **b:**. Then press <Enter>.
4. At the prompt, type **install** and press <Enter>. Read the instructions, then press a key to continue.
5. Select a video mode, sound card or device, and printer. The install will detect what type of hardware you have. Press <Enter> to select the autodetect choice or use ↑ and ↓ to change the selection and then press <Enter>. If you selected Sound Blaster for sound, you will also need to select a Sound Blaster port. If you are unfamiliar with this term, go to the Troubleshooting section of this manual.
6. When asked, enter the source drive letter and path (the drive and path you are installing from). If disk 1 is in the A drive, type **a:** (if it is in drive B, type **b:**). Press <Enter>.
7. The default (**c:\hh**) destination drive letter and path (the drive and path you are installing to) will appear. (You may change the default hard disk letter and subdirectory path if you wish.) Then press <Enter>.
8. Follow the instructions on the screen. You will be told when to insert each disk. When the installation is complete, press <Enter>.

Headline Hurry and the Great Paper Race is now installed on your hard disk. ✌

To start the program:

1. Type **cd hh** at the DOS prompt (on the installed drive) and press <Enter> (to get to the subdirectory to which the program has been installed).
2. At the **c:\hh>** prompt, type **harry** and press <Enter> to start the program.

To change the type of video mode or the sound card after the program has been installed, type **setup** at **c:\hh** and follow the on-screen instructions.

If you are using a keyboard to play the game, use the arrow keys to highlight a button and press <Enter> to select it. If you're using a mouse, point and click to activate buttons.

To remove ***Headline Hurry*** from your hard disk, enter **the *Headline Hurry* (hh)** directory, type **uninstall**, and press <Enter>.

<p>SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS — a hard disk (with 4000K available) – 8 MHz or more 16 color: 512K-CGA, VGA, MCGA, EGA, Herc.; 640K-TGA. 256 color: 640K-MCGA, VGA only. DOS 2.1 (Tandy 2.11.24) or higher. Supports Adlib. Sound Blaster, Tandy sound devices and PSI sound card (10MHz AT or higher for internal speaker digitized sound). Printer, mouse (optional).</p>
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Daily Star Seeks Reporter

The U.S. Daily Star, an honest, accurate newspaper, is desperately in need of a reporter, said its editor Headline Harry yesterday. "Due to the unethical tactics of the **Diabolical Daily**, the real news is not getting to the public," Harry said. "I need a reporter to help me get the big story-get it right, get it fast, and get it printed before that sleazeball yellow sheet does!"

Harry wants to put the **Diabolical Daily** out of business. "My dream is to put that lying rag of a newspaper in the garbage can for good. I need a good reporter to help me," he said.

Headline Harry went on to explain how the U.S. **Daily Star** works. He hands his reporters an assignment and gives a few ideas about where to start and what to look for. "There are many stories occurring in a given area during many different time periods and even I don't know what the main story is," said Harry.

Reporters at *The Star* interview witnesses and conduct research to dig up facts about several different stories, all of them true. "Reporters then have to carefully sift through this information to discover which of the stories is the one

they should be following and trying to piece together," Harry added.

Lazar Slate, a veteran U.S. **Daily Star** employee, will be assigned to assist the new cub reporter. "Harry and I will call reporters from time to time if we have any leads. And we urge them to call us whenever they need to," said Lazar.

Harry also supplies all U.S. **Daily Star** reporters with the phone number of Dr. Know, a regional expert reporters can call for facts about the area of the United States they'll be visiting.

"...get it right, get it fast, and get it printed."

As *Star* reporters collect information, Harry stresses the importance of saving facts in their notebook so they can easily file their story when all the key items are discovered. "I give all my reporters an extra-large notebook so they can save a lot of material. Journalists shouldn't rely solely on their memory or the chance that they'll run across the same information again," said Harry.

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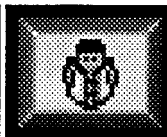
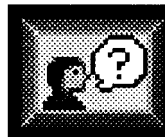
News at a Glance

Object of the Game: As you find all this information, U.S. *Daily Star* reporter, you must get the story into are in a race against time to print before *the Diabolical* find the key elements of a *Daily's* reporters have a news story: the who, what, chance to publish their where, and when as well as inaccurate, sensationalistic the key words involved. Once version of the same story. By

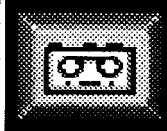
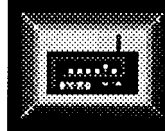
successfully finding and printing stories, you'll get promotions, earn the Reporter of the Year Award, decrease the *Diabolical Daily's* circulation, and help Headline Harry put them out of business for good.

Reporter's Control Panel

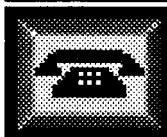
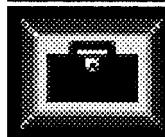
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Ask people for information.



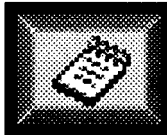
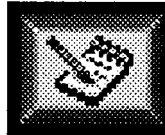
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Listen to clues about the year you are in.



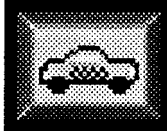
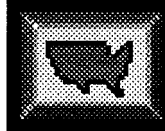
Briefcase
Collect lost objects: notebook, keys, press pass, or wallet. Use immediately upon entering a destination.



Notebook With Pencil
Saving Notebook-Save important text to be used later



Map
Travel to another state and city.



Reference
Read information about the events.

Tape
Receive direct quotes from people involved in the events.

Phone
Call Harry, Lazar, Mom, or Dr. Know for information.

Notebook Without Pencil
Filing Notebook — Open to view saved notes and to file story facts.

Taxi
Travel to another destination in the city.

To learn more about Headline Harry and your mission, read his editorial on page 5. To discover more about being a U.S. *Daily Star* reporter, refer to me Dear Gabby column starting on page 6. Read further for descriptions of the Diabolical Daily reporters, menu items, troubleshooting, and a list of newspaper stories from the 1950s to the 1980s.

Editorial Page

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Special Editorial by Headline Harry: Reporters, News You Can Trust — A Must!

There's more to good reporting than being able to sharpen pencils or rewind a tape recorder! You've got to have an eye for detail, an ear for a true story, and a nose that can sniff out leads without sneezing. But most of all, you need one very simple thing: a conscience.

Good Reporting vs. Sleazeballery

In the news game, there are honest journalists and there are sleazeballs.

Honest journalists value the truth above everything else. Sure, they know the importance of getting the story fast. But it's more important that they get the story right. People want and deserve a source of news they can trust. And it's up to a good reporter to see that they get it.

On the other side, there are sleazeballs. Sleazeball journalists will say and do anything to sell papers. Instead of going after the truth and presenting it clearly, they'll shock you with wild exaggeration; tease you with subtle innuendoes; and horrify you with

outright lies. To a sleazeball, the only thing not worth reporting is real news.

There are lots of newspapers like that. You've all seen them, maybe even lined your garbage can with them. But there is one well-known champion yellow sheet, which I promised not to name in this editorial. Its reptile editor and his crew of creeps have been a thorn in the side of respectable journalism for too long.

"Ignorance is preferable to error; and he is less remote from the truth who believes nothing, than he who believes what is wrong."

There isn't an event they haven't sensationalized, a fact they haven't twisted, or a statement they haven't taken out of context, misquoted, or made up altogether.

In short, there isn't a single sneaky, underhanded tactic they haven't resorted to in or-

der to raise their circulation and my blood pressure!

Truth or Consequences

People rely on the news to help them make important, informed decisions in their everyday lives. In our complex, interconnected world, the news affects everybody. And unless people get the news reported to them truthfully, they could be led to make mistakes that are harmful to us all.

That's why the press is such an important part of American life. Adocracylikeours can only function if its citizens are well-informed. As Thomas Jefferson said, "Ignorance is preferable to error; and he is less remote from the truth who believes nothing, than he who believes what is wrong."

It is a journalist's sacred duty to act responsibly, report accurately, and phone his or her mother daily. This is what my paper, the *U.S. Daily Star*, is committed to upholding. To aspire to anything else would be truly diabolical.

Headline Harry

Daily Star Advisor

Getting Assignments

DEARGABBY: *Whatnume should Z go by on my press pass?*

You can enter your first name, your surname, a nickname or even a pseudonym on your Press Pass. Just remember that if you played before, you should use the same name you used last time.

The program remembers which stories you have already played, won, or lost. It also recalls if you didn't finish a game. If an unfinished story has been saved under your name, the program will return to exactly where you left it. If you don't resume the game in progress, it will be lost when you begin a new story.

A story in progress can be saved when you exit by selecting Yes when asked if you want to save it, and then selecting Play when asked if you want to play it again when you reenter the program.

DEAR GABBY: *Do reporters get vacations?*

Sure, they do—but you can't stay on vacation forever! Imagine yourself as a U.S. *Daily Star* reporter lying on

the beach. Suddenly, since you are a conscientious reporter and left the number where you could be reached, you receive a call from the office. (You might forget about the office, but the office will not forget about you!) You answer the phone, and it's your marginally trustworthy assistant, Lazar, telling you to get back to work pronto!

DEAR GABBY: *As a reporter, can Z choose which area of the country Z want to investigate?*

Yes, you have the opportunity to choose the geographic area you want to explore. Assignments are grouped according to difficulty level. You cannot play the two most difficult stories, though, Alaska or New England, which appeared immediately on-screen. They are reserved for later in the game (when you have filed five and then eleven stories successfully), when you are ready to compete against Marvin Muckraker.

After choosing a region of the country, you'll go into Harry's office to get your assignment. He'll tell you where to begin your search and which *Diabolical Daily* reporter is competing against you. Then you'll go to the map to select your starting state and city.

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Reporter

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As in every aspect of journalism, time is of the essence at *The Star*. "We must get the story before our competitor, the *Diabolical Daily*, does," said Harry. Time is used up traveling, interviewing, and researching. Unexpected events can eat up time too—reporters need to be prepared for surprises on the road.

One way to gain time is to find lost objects. "*The Diabolical Daily* reporters often leave things lying around—keys, a notebook, stuff like that," said Harry. "If a reporter finds one of them, he or she can slow those bums down and gain a few extra hours."

Harry admits that being a *Star* reporter sounds complicated, but adds, "Before I send my reporters out on assignment, I have them review this publication and get more familiar with the competition, and with our editorial policies here at *The Star*. Of course, there are some things that can only be learned by doing. Once reporters are out in the field, they'll know what I mean."

If you are interested in becoming a U.S. *Daily Star* reporter, get the lead out and visit *The Star's* offices immediately. The public needs fast, accurate news.

Gabby

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DEAR GABBY: Will Z ever get a promotion?

Yes! Harry will promote you from Cub to Staff, Senior, and finally Star Reporter as you successfully file stories. If you play in the order the stories appear on the story selection screen, your status will change as you advance to the next group of stories. For example, after you successfully file your third story, New York, your status will change from Cub to Staff Reporter.

Cub Reporter
South-Central
Northwest
New York
Staff Reporter
South
Mid-Atlantic
IV-Plains
Washington D.C.
Senior Reporter
Great Lakes
Southwest
California
Star Reporter
New England
Alaska

You can also play the stories in random order, except for the two hardest assignments, which Harry has reserved until he thinks you are ready.

The U.S. Daily Star might not be the highest-paying journalism job out there, but it does offer promotions if you do a great job—which is good

for your resume. (Don't tell Harry I said that!) Check your status by selecting Status from the Game menu. Status will also show the circulation of *the Diabolical Daily*, which you want to drop to zero.

Reporter's Goals

DEAR GABBY: How will Z know what the lead story is?

You need to use your journalism skill—Harry expects the best! Use your reporter's training to decipher which of the three interwoven stories is the lead story.

Harry will give you a few ideas about where to start and what to look for, but he won't be able to tell you what the real story is—it's your job to find out. As you research and interview, you will dig up facts about several different events, each happening in a different time period. You'll have to sift through the information and discover which story is the one you should be working on. Find all the key information for that event before you run out of time.

DEAR GABBY: What does Harry really want? Does he expect the impossible?

Harry wants a lot of things: souvenirs from trips, low expense accounts, and possibly a Pulitzer Prize one of these

years. But most of all, he wants you to file stories quickly and accurately before *the Diabolical Daily* does. Ultimately he wants to see *The Star* put that yellow sheet out of business for good. That's difficult, but not impossible.

Travel Time

DEAR GABBY: How will Z travel from state to state?

Harry always watches expense accounts pretty carefully, but because time is of the essence when you're a reporter, you'll always fly.

Use the U.S. map to travel from state to state. Start by going to the state Harry mentions on your assignment sheet. Sometimes he's rather vague. Select the state and city. A special regional map is used to locate the Northeastern states. For example, to travel to Connecticut, select the Northeastern coast, then the state of Connecticut from the regional map that appears.

DEAR GABBY: How will Z know where to go next?

Trust yourself, believe in yourself, and once again use your journalism skills to determine a state or city to visit, based on clues in the story or by selecting one of the cities on the Travel Itinerary.

Harry always includes his

best guesses when he creates an itinerary. Ten cities are on it. Of these, only some may apply to a particular story.

Travel Itinerary	
✓ = Cities Visited	
✓ Seattle, WA	Olympia, WA
Portland, OR	Honolulu, HI
Boise, ID	Washington, D.C.
Minneapolis, MN	Yakima, WA
Reno, NV	Los Angeles, CA
Current Location: Seattle, WA	

A check mark on the itinerary marks a city in the scenario that you've already visited. Sometimes you may find it valuable to return to a city you've already visited to get new information.

DEAR GABBY: When I get to a city, how do I get around?

Harry has made deluxe arrangements for you to travel around the city (a penny saved is a penny earned). A taxi will be waiting for you when you

enter a city and will drive you anywhere you want to go. The taxi button within a destination takes you back to the cab. From there you can select either a new city location or me airport, i.e., the national map.

Racing the Clock

DEAR GABBY: *How much time do I have on each story?*

The amount of time given for each story varies, so I can't give you a specific answer. It is displayed on the menu bar and increases or decreases as you play. Your goal as a U.S. *Daily Star* reporter is to file your story before you run out of time. You must find all the key information before the *Diabolical Daily* goes to print.

DEAR GABBY: How do I gain or lose time?

There are many ways to gain

or lose time while following a story. Traveling, interviewing, telephoning, and filing facts in your notebook all use time. Unforeseen events can eat up time too - anything can happen on the road! If you correctly answer the challenge questions that accompany these unforeseen events, you will gain time, but you will lose time if you accept the event penalty instead of answering the challenge question, or twice as much if you answer it incorrectly.

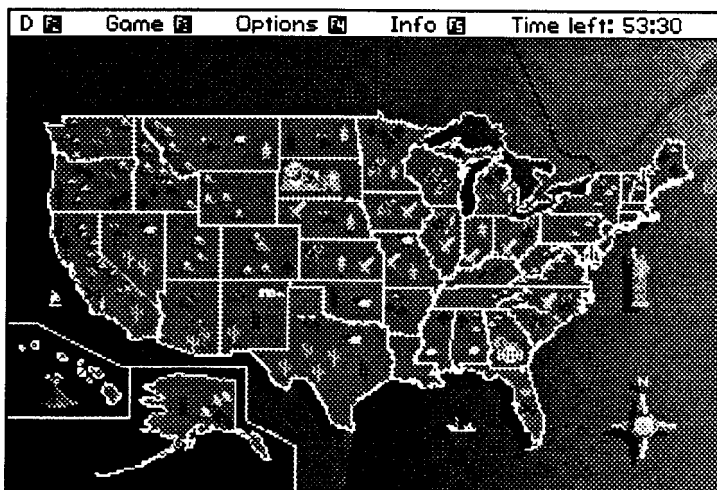
Timetable		
EVENT	TIME LOST	TIME GAINED
Travel to cities	1 hr. per 500 miles	0
Travel within cities	1 hr. per destination	0
Interview	30 minutes	0
Use radio	15 minutes	0
Use telephone	15 minutes	0
Use reference	0	0
Use tape recorder	0	0
DDR object found	0	5 hours
DDR object missed	5 hours	0
Incorrect info	30 minutes	0

Finding the *Diabolical Daily* reporter's lost objects immediately upon entering a destination buys you a few hours, but it will cost you hours if you do not see them in time.

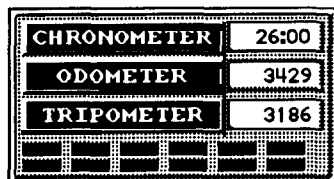
Select the Timetable located on the Info. menu to check me exact amount of time you gain or lose per action.

DEAR GABBY: Will I get some high-tech equipment like James Bond?

You should not expect a black sportscar with an ejector seat. What Harry will give you, though, is a post-modern



chronometer which contains a tripometer to record the mileage of your last trip, an odometer to calculate total mileage, and a chronometer to display total time elapsed in the game.



If you're running out of time, use the tripometer to determine the distance between two cities. You expend an hour for every 500 miles traveled. Knowing this, you might elect to search for facts in Madison, Wisconsin, for example, instead of flying to Fairbanks, Alaska and using up more precious hours.

Finding the Facts

DEAR GABBY: What do Z need to find to file a story?

Harry doesn't ask you for the key to the offices of the *Diabolical Daily*, their yellow sheet printing press, or Marvin Muckraker's plaid pants. All you need to find is the main event of the lead story, the year and date of the event, where it took place, and the key people and key words involved in the story—all important elements of good journalism. These are the who, what, when, and where of a

story. The number of key people and key words needed varies according to the difficulty level of the story. Select Notebook Info. in the Info. menu to get the requirements for a particular story.

DEAR GABBY: How *do Z find what Z need?*

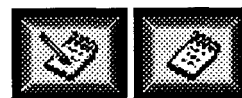
I recommend you take control of your life, be more assertive, and apply yourself. Then you'll be able to find important information by interviewing, using reference material, listening to the radio, and playing the tape recorder. Phone calls can also offer valuable clues. You can call Harry, Lazar, Mom, or Dr. Know. They will provide you with clues regarding regional trivia (i.e., challenge questions), time, and travel. Harry and Lazar will also telephone you periodically with pertinent information.

Though it might not seem so at first, there is a consistency to the clues. Trust me—some sources are always reliable and others are not. And take note: all of this information can be saved to your notebook for further use and assistance.

Taking Good Notes

DEAR GABBY: Is Harry going to give me a notebook or do Z have to buy it myself?

Like I said earlier, Harry might not give you the best salary, but the perks here at *The Star* are top-notch! Not only will you not have to buy your own notebook, but Harry will give you an extra-large reporter's notebook divided into two sections. These separate sections are represented in the program by two icons: one with a pencil and one without. The notebook-with-a-pencil button is for saving notes.



The notebook-without-a-pencil button is for viewing the saved notes and for entering and filing key facts from the story.

DEAR GABBY: How *do Z use the saving section of the notebook?*

This is a unique aspect of being a reporter for the U.S. *Daily Star*. All information that you gain from interviews, references, the radio, tape recorder, and telephone can be saved. When you're ready to save your notes, select the notebook-with-a-pencil button while the text you want to save appears on the screen. You will see the message "Notes Saved." The complete on-screen text will be saved.



While interviewing, you can save the text bubble of one person at a time. So if several people are speaking and you want to save the entire conversation, select the notebook-with-a-pencil button when each person's text bubble appears on-screen.

DEAR GABBY: How do I use the notebook-without-a-pencil button?

OK, pay attention-the information I'm giving you is crucial! You use the notebook-without-a-pencil button to view saved notes and file key facts. It's also the most unusual U.S. Daily Star feature.

To mark a specific note, save it to the saving notebook, open the filing notebook, use the arrows to make the note appear on-screen, then select the button that corresponds to the note.

For example, suppose a tape recorder message contains the text, "Well, it's been a quiet week in Lake Wobegon, my hometown." - Garrison Keillor, and you think Keillor

is a key person. After you've saved the note, select the filing notebook. The Garrison Keillor quote will appear. (When you open up your filing notebook, the last note saved will be displayed.) Select **Key Person**. Then select **Note**. **If Keillor is indeed a** key person from the lead story, the note will be marked "Key Person" and the button containing the number of key persons required will decrease, or display asterisks (****) if all have been found.

Remember, you can save any information, but you can only file facts that pertain to one story-the lead story.

DEAR GABBY: Why do I need to find all of this stuff?

Again, back to your journalism training. A good newspaper article contains the 5 W's (who, what, when, where, and why) of a story. These are the key people and the key facts of the story. In order to write a good newspaper article, you must gather all of this information and include it in your story. That is why Headline Harry expects you to find all of this stuff.

DEAR GABBY: What if I know the answer but haven't found the text that contains the information? Can I still file this fact?

Yes, yes, yes!!! Let me introduce you to the keyboard. Instead of selecting **Note**, you can enter the information by typing it in. To do this, open the filing notebook and select the fact that you want to file (a button on the left side). When the dialogue box appears, type in the information, then select **OK**. (*Important: Key words must be entered in this way.*)

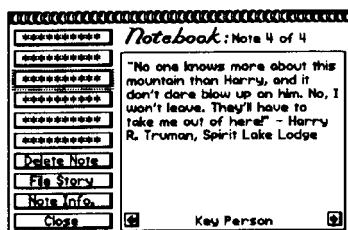
If you are correct, the button will decrease in number or display ****.

If a fact you type in isn't accepted and you're sure the answer is accurate, try entering it another way. For example, if you enter "Radio Show Ends" as a Key Event and that isn't accepted, try "Prairie Home Companion Ends." Remember, the answer must be from the lead story.

DEAR GABBY: What are these other buttons in the filing notebook used for?

You ask a lot of questions, but that's good! The **Note Info** button on the filing notebook screen and **Notebook Info** item on the Info menu have the same purpose. Select either one to see what information is required to file a story and to view information that you have previously found and successfully entered. The **Delete Note** button can be used to eliminate notes saved

to your notebook that you no longer need. Use the **File Story** button when all the information required to file a story is found (when all buttons are marked with *****). This will allow you to win the game.



Outflanking the Competition

DEAR GABBY: Who's Marvin Muckraker?

Let me start from the beginning. Marvin is the editor and founder of the **Diabolical Daily**, the slimeball newspaper that is competing against the **U.S. Daily Star**.

There's a big problem with Marvin: he's changed his appearance and keeps a low profile. Very few people know what he really looks like these days (hence the shadow in the **Diabolicals** menu item), and he uses this to help his paper and his reporters. He's been known to mislead competing reporters by posing as an eyewitness, while in reality giving them false information about a story. You never know

where he'll pop up or what he might say. So watch out! If something doesn't sound right or doesn't lit in, it may be Marvin leading you off the track. Find out what he looks like-then you'll be prepared for his next appearance.

DEAR GABBY: Can you tell me about the **Diabolical Daily** reporters? How do I outsmart them?

Can I ever tell you about the **Diabolical Daily**! I'll have to restrain myself or this paper will become a paperback (and probably a best-seller too!). The **Diabolical Daily** reporters are all little Marvin Muckrakers, with different personalities but the same agenda. They will appear periodically and threaten you, but just don't let them intimidate you. Sometimes people you interview will change their story if a **Diabolical** reporter has gotten there before you and spooked them. Each competing reporter has a way of getting to places first and affecting the innocent people there.

Your job is to learn how to scoop them. You know that rival papers and reporters are a fact of life in the news business. As soon as Harry reveals who you're up against, select the **Diabolicals** item on the Info menu and read about the competing reporter who has

been assigned to the same story. Then play off his or her weaknesses and look out for Marvin Muckraker. Remember-time is the crucial factor in beating the **Diabolical Daily** to the story.

DEAR GABBY: Is there anything else I should be looking for?

Yes-look for opportunities to gain time and get the upper hand. Finding lost objects is one way to do this. A **Diabolical Daily** reporter occasionally loses a notebook, keys, press pass, or wallet. If you spot one of these objects in a destination, select the briefcase button immediately

and you will capture it and gain time. If you select anything before you seize the object, the **Diabolical Daily** reporter will recover it and run across the screen laughing-while you lose valuable time.

Select **Briefcase Info.** on the Info menu to take a look at the items you have stashed in your briefcase.

Warning: do not select the briefcase button unless you see a lost object; if you do, you will lose five precious scooping hours!



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Lucy Says Goodbye
by
Kelly Yeary

LOS ANGELES, CA, June 24, 1957;
For '50's historians, Monday nights will be remembered as the night that belonged to Lucy. "I Love Lucy" has become the most Popular and best-loved show in the history of television. Tonight, fans will be tuning in for the last episode. The show has won top ratings, a few Emmys and an extremely devoted audience. The . . .

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Beating the Competition

DEAR GABBY: *What's in it for me?*

What could you possibly want besides fame, fortune, promotion, and a front-page byline? If you file the story before time runs out, Harry will congratulate you and proudly display the ***U.S. Daily Star*** newspaper with your story on the front page. Add a headline to your story and see it printed with your byline. Print out your story to send copies to your family, friends, and even your enemies.

Winning the Game

DEAR GABBY: *What do I win besides a byline on the front page ?*

After you successfully file five stories, two that were previously inaccessible will be-

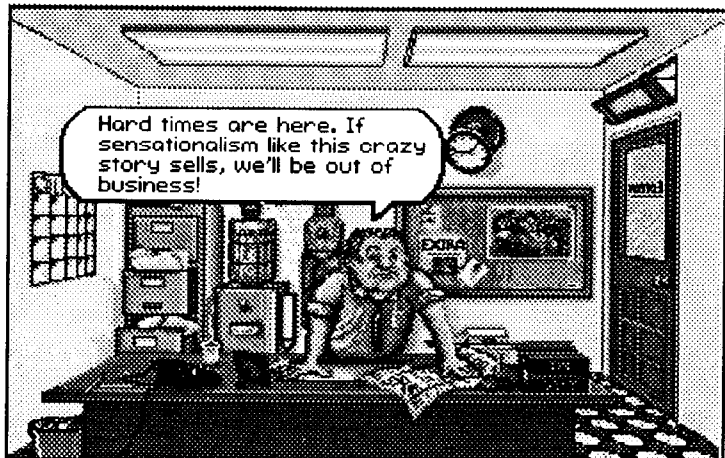
come available. Select one of these to investigate. You will compete against Marvin Muckraker-the most Diabolical reporter of all. If you beat him, you will win the Reporter of the Year Award.

After filing five more stories successfully, you can play the other inaccessible story, again competing against Marvin. If you scoop him, you put ***the Diabolical Daily*** out of business and win the game!

DEAR GABBY: *What if the unspeakable happens-the Diabolical Daily beats me to the story?*

This could happen-painful as it is to admit. If you should run out of time or don't file the story correctly, Harry will yell his head off and then show **you** the ***Diabolical Daily*** newspaper that contains the story written by the reporter you were competing against. This reporter followed the same story, but the article that appears in print is incorrect, inaccurate, sensationalistic, and an insult to journalists everywhere. This is not the version that the public deserves to read!

After Harry blows off steam, he'll give you a chance to try the same story again or play a new one. Whichever you decide to do, think of Harry's blood pressure...and do this one a lot better.



Diabolical Personalities in the News

These infamous Diabolical Daily reporters are causing quite a stir nationwide with their obsessive boasting about their journalistic skills. Their news stories sell millions of papers and spread lies throughout the world.



Miss Quote

Known as the "Suave Siren of Specious Scoops," Miss Quote aces stories by smooth-talking witnesses into silence. However, she constantly jumbles the facts-without even knowing it. She remolds the simplest sayings and quotes as if they were putty in her hands. Her real "make-up kit" is her reporter's notebook, not her compact. But watch out-this femme fatale is one shady lady!

Nickname: Queen Bee of the Bogus Bylines

Motto: "1,000 words aren't worth an 8"x10" glossy."

Last Headline: "Conductor Argues With Orchestra-Fights the Band That Heeds Him"



Otto Context

Master of the one-liner, this guy reports the news like a stand-up comic. People love his routine, but he never stops moving and never shuts up, so reliable witnesses forget the point after five minutes with him. A dangerous dude, he twists facts like pretzels to get a laugh. Marvin named him "Cub Reporter With the Most Chutzpah."

Nicknames: Motor Mouth; Kid Rimshot

Motto: "News is like pizza: the cheesier, the better!"

Last Headline: "Cow Gives Birth to Its Own Mother While Riding Bicycle on Lake Erie"



Ruth Liz Tactics

She counts on her frail, elderly appearance to open doors. But beware-the friendly, grandmotherly type she's not! Ruth knows every trick and strong-arm tactic in the book. She snatches stories away from cub reporters like candy from a baby. Her editor uses her to teach commando journalism classes. Her stories have more arsenic than old lace in them.

Nickname: Ma Barker

Motto: "There, there. Tell granny all about it."

Last Headline: "Elvis Seen Working as Dance Instructor in Retirement Home"



**Leda Stray**

Afieldreporterwithnosense of direction, she claims she grew up in East Dakota and insists that the San Francisco earthquake occurred in Tupelo, Mississippi. To her, "Get lost!" is an empty threat. She's so often lost herself that she confuses anyone she talks to. She's also incredibly lucky—she often gets to a story fast by avoiding the direct route.

Nickname: Lucky Leda.

Motto: "Do you know the way to San Jose?"

Last Headline: "Astronauts Land on Mars-On-the-Spot Exclusive"

**Hood Wink**

When this nickel-and-dime con man went to college, he majored-unfortunately-in hypnotism. Using his mind-adjustment techniques, he psychs out witnesses until they're totally confused. He studied zoology and human psychology--whichthis cynical scoopmaster considers one and the same. Avoid his clever tongue and penetrating gaze.

Nickname: Prof. Psycho

Motto: "There's power in knowledge-abuse it!"

Last Headline: "Man Mistakes His Car for a Hat-Hypnotist Triumphs"

**Marvin Muckraker —
Diabolical Editor**

Yearsafterheforgedhisfirst note from his mother in second grade, Marvin still misleads with the pen. He loves slander, half-truths, and innuendo. His paper is built on his own brand of journalism—"invent-igation." He's ruined career after career with his famous "strike while the back is turned" punch. As a reporter, he's almost unbeatable.

Nickname: The Muckster

Motto: "Sleaze Sells."

Last Headline: "Ban Seatbelts and Start Smoking, Doctors Urge"

They Said It.. .

Mom -Yes, I'm planning to go to Washington to cheer on the freedom riders. What do you expect me to do, stay home and knit?

Lazar -I've got the burro team banded armadillo gets across all lined up. Just give me the large rivers like the Rio Grande word and we'll head West. Harry by sucking in air until it floats, will get over it.

Harry - Lazar tells me that Diabolical Daily Reporter's people in the Twin Cities drive threat - Don't tussle with me, Zambonies to work. Check on tenderfoot! I'm tougher than the steak sandwich they serve here!

Taxi Driver -Frankly, I'm sick of sports. The same horse wins the big races and Chris Evert to wins the big tournaments. It's like betting on whether or not the sun will rise.

Regional Expert - The nine-

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Reluctant Interviewees-Why in the heck should we talk to a wind-blown journalist hanging out of a taxi window?

Besides, there's a narrow tunnel 100 feet ahead: so if I were you, I'd duck back in.

Bribed Interviewees - That man paid me one hundred bucks "hush money" not to talk to you. Isn't that great?

Great? He paid me two hundred. You shouldn't have been in such a rush to hush.

Reporting Tools

Harry has devised a post-modern device to help you find facts and remember what you are supposed to do. Marvin and his crew are dying to get their hands on this modern technology. Don't lose it!



Interview
Ask people for information.



Radio
Listen to clues about the year you are in.



Briefcase
Collect lost objects: notebook, keys, press pass or wallet. Use immediately upon entering a destination.



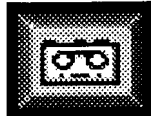
Notebook With a Pencil
Saving Notebook-Save important text to be used later.



Map
Travel to another state and city.



Reference
Read information about the events.



Tape
Receive direct quotes from people involved in the events.



Phone
Call Harry, Lazar, Mom, or Dr. Know for information.



Notebook Without a Pencil
Filing Notebook — Open to view saved notes and to file story facts.



Taxi
Travel to another destination in the city.

Menus

Game [G]	
Assignment	^A
Travel Itinerary	^X
Status	^S
Exit	^Q

Assignment ^A

A note from Harry. Contains starting city and competing *Diabolical Daily* reporter.

Travel Itinerary ^X

List of 10 possible cities in the scenario. Cities are checked if previously visited.

status ^S

Reporter's position in the *U.S. Daily Star*.

Exit ^Q

Exits the program. Allows you to save and return to game where you left off.

Options [O]	
Sound	^R
✓Music	^W
Save Menu Defaults	^G

Sound ^R

Turn sound on or off.

Music ^W

Turn music on or off.

Save Menu Defaults ^G

Allows you to save all options. Will restore them when you play again.

Info [I]	
Diabolicals	^D
Notebook Info.	^N
Briefcase Info.	^B
Chronometer	^C
Timetable	^T

Diabolicals ^D

Descriptions of competing *Diabolical Daily* reporters.

Notebook Info. ^N

Chart of facts needed to file a story. Also displays facts already found.

Briefcase Info. ^B

Displays reporter's lost objects you have found.

Chronometer ^C

Contains total time elapsed, tripometer (last trip), and chronometer (total mileage).

Timetable ^T

Chart of time gained and lost for each action.

Do It Yourself: Troubleshooting

You type in accurate information, but the filing notebook won't accept your answer.

(1) Make sure all facts you enter pertain to the one correct (lead) story. For example, the program wouldn't accept *The Last "I Love Lucy" Show* as a key event together with *U.S. Chess Champ Bobby Fischer* as a key person. These are from two separate stories.

(2) You may not be entering the information in the correct format. For example, if you entered *Nixon vs. Kennedy Debate*, try entering *Nixon vs. Kennedy TV Debate*.

(3) You may not be spelling the fact correctly. Try again.

You typed in information that was accepted as correct, yet different words appear on the screen in Note Info. or Notebook Info.

The words you entered do relate in some way to the key words targeted by the authors, but only the specifically targeted key words will appear on the screen, e.g., if you type *music* but the key word is *song*, *song*, not *music*, will appear.

If you have a SoundBlaster card, you must select a port.

The install program will

automatically detect a Sound Blaster port for your computer. If this does not work, select the port you set your jumper to, or refer to your Sound Blaster instructions.

The program runs too slowly.

See if you have the 8 or more MHz needed to run the program; if you have an AT machine (which is less than 8 MHz), check to see if it is set on **speaker fast**; you may wish to change to **speaker slow**.

If you do not have a speech card, you must select a sound effects speed.

Select one of the two sound effects drivers for the internal speaker: **fast** or **slow**. The fast speaker runs on machines of 286 10 mhz or greater. It requires a lot of computer time. If your program runs very slowly or the sound through the internal speaker has a lot of static or sounds unpleasant, you should run Setup and select **slow speaker**. Selecting slow speaker when installing *Harry* will save approximately 1 meg of hard disk space. You may want to do this if you plan to turn off the sound. If you run Setup again to change the sound setting, the Setup program may ask for the original disks to update the hard disk based on this new setting. Insert the original disks if asked.

You get a "low memory" message on the screen.

16 color *Headline Harry* requires 440K free RAM, and 256 color requires 555K to run. If you have a 512K machine and/or a lot of drivers and/or TSRs loaded, there may not be enough memory available to run the program. You'll get a message, *Do you wish to turn the sound off and run the program anyway?* If you select yes, the program will run without sound. If you select no, the program will exit.

If you have a Tandy TL or SL computer with a VGA monitor and card, the 16 color install program will detect TGA (Tandy Graphics Array) instead of VGA when you are selecting a video mode. Change the mode from TGA to VGA to get VGA graphics.

You have a Tandy machine and a Sound Blaster card but the program doesn't sound good.

If you have a Tandy computer and are using a Sound Blaster card, use the Sound Blaster sound mode instead of the Tandy mode when you install the program to the hard disk. The install function will recommend that you use Sound Blaster; press <Enter> to accept this. Do not change the sound mode to Tandy.

Classified

Condensed List of Newspaper Stories

1950s

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Babe Didrikson: Female Athlete of the Century — Fans Weep: Elvis in the Army — Nation Watches Sen. McCarthy vs. Anny Hearings on TV — Rosa Parks Arrested — Novelist Sinclair Lewis, Babbitt's Creator Dies — Ernest Hemingway Wins Nobel Prize for "The Old Man and the Sea"—22nd Amendment Limits Presidents to Two Terms — Ruth Liz Tactics Steals First Assignment — Korean War Ends — "I Love Lucy" Breaks TV Records — One-Piece Car Windshield Made — Nation Divided: Truman Fires General MacArthur — Alaska and Hawaii Join Union- Pan American Games End in Chicago — Eleanor Roosevelt "Most Admired Woman" — First Whooping Crane Born in Captivity in Arkansas — American Bowling Congress Lifts Ban on Women, Minorities- "Don't Walk" Signs Started in New York, 8 out of 10 People Obey- Mechanical Heart First Used in Human — William Faulkner Wins Nobel Prize — Florence Chadwick Sets English Channel Swim Record — Supreme Court Rules on Brown vs. Board of Education- Sasquatch Chases Skier off Mountain- Davy Crockett Hats Are In — Cuban Mambo Dance Craze — Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" Attracts Youth — Atomic Bombs Dropped in Nevada: One Million Watch on TV -Number of Drive-in Theaters Doubles in One Year- Singing Praises of "Singin' in the Rain"- First Human Kidney Transplant-Michigan Study: Half of Americans Do Not Read Books

— "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger Published — NY Adopts Three-Color Traffic Lights — First Woman, Jacqueline Cochran, Breaks Sound Barrier — Computer Age Begins: Univac Invented-Truman Threatens Critics of His Daughter's Singing — Blues Singer Billie Holiday Dies-New Form of Music: Rock 'n' Roll Creates Controversy — United Nations Moves Permanently to NY-Polio Vaccine Discovered — Bogart and Hepburn Reign in "The African Queen" — Rocky Marciano Wins Heavyweight Title — Marvin Muckraker Forges Sick Note, Mother Furious -Cecil B. DeMille Creates "The Ten Commandments" — Actor James Dean Dies — Althea Gibson, First Black Admitted, Wins Wimbledon and U.S. Open — Chuck Berry's "Maybellene" a Rock 'n' Roll Hit-Truman Signs Japanese Peace Treaty Officially Ending WWII Hydrogen Bombs Dropped in Pacific -Edna Ferber's "Giant" Published — Television Goes International: First Worldwide Telecast-Baseball Great Joe DiMaggio Retires — "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl" Published in U.S.- Julius and Ethel Rosenberg Executed for Spying — First Commercial Color TV Broadcast — First Astronauts Chosen-Ralph Bunche First Black to Win Nobel Peace Prize — Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" a Beatnik Anthem-Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi Named NFL Coach of the Year — Frozen TV Dinners Invented -Children Are Mouse-keteers in "The Mickey Mouse Club" — Otto Context Tells First Joke — Betty and Barney Hill Taken Aboard UFO-Actress Grace Kelly Marries Prince of Monaco-Bobby Fischer Becomes U.S. Chess Champ — Disneyland Opens — Tucker Automobile Made: Car of the Future

— Elvis on Ed Sullivan Show — Last Edsel Built — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright Dies — Smoking Shown to Promote Cancer — Rockers Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, and Big Bopper Die in Plane Crash — Air Conditioning Now in Cool Cars — Nixon Gives Nation Checkers Speech — Sen. Wayne Morse Ends Longest Speech in Senate History: 22 Hours, 26 Minutes -DNA Described as Double Helix — First Practical Way to Convert Atomic Energy Into Electricity Discovered

1960s

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Civil Rights Act of 1964 Passes — Gulf of Tonkin Incident Accelerates Vietnam War — Antiwar Protests Accelerate — Peggy Fleming, 15, Makes Olympic Skating Team, Says, "Oh, Goodie!" — First Moon Landing- Celtics Win Tenth NBA Championship in Eleven Years — U.S. Captures 36 Golds in Tokyo Summer Olympics -Martin Luther King Leads March on Washington -President Kennedy Assassinated -Robert Kennedy Assassinated- Martin Luther King Assassinated- Folk Artist Grandma Moses Dies — Wilma Rudolph Wins Three Golds in Olympics — Critics Debate First Large-Scale Pop Art Exhibition — Ruth White, 17, Youngest and First Black to Win Major U.S. Fencing Title — Leda Stray Born in East Dakota- World's Largest Pickerel Caught- Bob Dylan Goes Electric at Newport, RIFolk Festival-First Chili Cookoff Duel Date Set — Pancho Gonzales and Charles Pasarell Play 112-Game Tennis Match- Mickey Mantle Retires — Start of the Peace Corps — Nation on Edge: The Cuban Missile Crisis — Author Lorraine Hansberry ("A Raisin in the Sun") Dies — E.W. Brooke First Black in 85 Years in Senate UCLA Ends Perfect 30-0

Basketball Season, Beats Duke for NCAA Championship-Beatles on Ed Sullivan Show-Novelist Flannery O'Connor Dies — What's New? First Microwave Oven Revolutionizes Cooking — Rep. Shirley Chisholm First Black Female in House — Stalin's Daughter Defects — Direct Air Service From Washington to Moscow Begins — Glen Canyon Dam Dedicated — Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" Horrifies Audiences—"The Beverly Hillbillies" TV Show Watched by Millions-Thurgood Marshall First Black on Supreme Court-Motown Records Started in Detroit — Northeast States Experience Blackout — Basketball's Wilt Chamberlain Has 100-Point Game — Jack Nicklaus First to Win Two Consecutive Masters — Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" a Big Hit-First Superbowl: Green Bay Packers Defeat Kansas City Chiefs -Astronaut in Space for 15 Minutes — Kennedy Launches Bay of Pigs Invasion — Woody Guthrie,"This Land Is Your Land" Singer, Dies — Astrodome Built: Architectural Marvel-National Organization for Women(NOW) Formed-Seattle's World's Fair Opens — California Now Largest State in Population-Bill Russell First Black Coach in Pro Sports — Robert Frost at JFK's Inauguration — Steinbeck Wins Nobel Prize for Literature — Cesar Chavez and Farm Workers Organize Boycott — Race Riots Continue in America's Cities — Metal Tennis Racket Invented: Will Tennis Be the Same? — Post Office Starts ZIP Code-The First Haight-Ashbury Fashion Show-John Glenn First American to Orbit Earth — Ronald Reagan Elected California Governor -First Heart Transplant Performed -Three Astronauts Die in Apollo I Fire- U.S. Drops Plans to Dam the

Grand Canyon — Muhammad Ali Stripped of Title: Refuses Military Service-Time's "Man of the Year" Award Goes to "The Younger Generation" — Mustang Car Introduced — Arthur Ashe is First Black Male to Win Major Tennis Title — CBS Smothers "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" -Beatle Paul McCartney Rumored Dead- Violence Disrupts Chicago Democratic Convention — 10,000 Attend NY Be-In — Sesame Street Changes Kids' TV-Earthquake in Alaska

1970s

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Watergate Unfolds-U.S. Embassy Seized by Iranian Students-Evelyn Ashford Breaks 1 1-Second Barrier in 100-Meter Dash — Three Mile Island Accident — 4 Shot Dead at Kent State—"The Godfather" a Hit — American Indian Movement Members Seize Wounded Knee, SD -Pet Rocks Are Hip-Patty Hearst Kidnapped — Baseball's Roberto Clemente Dies While Aiding Nicaraguan Earthquake Victims — Josephine Baker Dies — New York City in Blackout — TV Show M*A*S*H a Hit — America Celebrates Earth Day — Alaskan Oil Pipeline Built — World Trade Center Opens in NY — Designated Hitters OK in American Baseball League -Bicentennial: America Celebrates Its Birthday- Jazz Great Duke Ellington Dies — Ballet Star Mikhail Baryshnikov Defects — "Star Wars"Breaks Records-Gift From China: Two Pandas-Do the Disco Craze — President Nixon Resigns—"Rocky"DrawsCrowds — Barbara Walters First Woman Newscaster to Get Prominent Position — Hood Wink Goes to College — Hijacker D.B. Cooper Disappears With \$200,000- Hank Aaron Tops Babe Ruth's 714 Career Home Runs — Three-Point Shot

Approved by the NBA — "All in the Family" TV Show Breaks New Ground- Diana Nyad First Person to Swim From Bahamas to U.S. — Film "Patton" Gets Seven Oscars-Willie Mays Retires From Baseball -Gay Rights Protests Nationwide -California Earthquake Kills 51- Inflation Near 20%- First Artificial Gene Synthesized — Sioux Black Hills Land Claim in Court — CB Radios: A Must — Bruce Jenner Wins Decathlon in Montreal Olympics- Singer Jim Morrisonof The Doors Dies — President Nixon Goes to China — Bobby Fischer First U.S. World Chess Champ — Skater Dorothy Hamill Does Hamill-Camel and Wins Gold at Innsbruck — Miniseries "Roots" Breaks Viewing Records — Pittsburgh Steelers First Team to Win Three Super Bowls -"Wonder Woman" **Now** on TV — Woody Allen's 'Annie Hall' Wins Four Oscars — Printing of Pentagon Papers Upheld — Elvis "The King" Dies — Secretariat Wins Triple Crown — John Travolta Discos in "Saturday Night Fever"- Chris Evert Named 'Sportsman of the Year' by Sports Illustrated — Swimmer Mark Spitz Wins 7 Golds in Munich Olympics — Punk Rock Alters Rock 'n' Roll -Sears Tower: Tallest Building in J.S. Completed — Voting Age Reduced From 21 to 18 — Evel Knievel Attempts Snake River — Beatles Break Up — Susan B. Anthony Dollar Minted-Yoga for Life-Mood Rings Are in the Mood -Voyager Plane Flight a Success — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show": A Portrait of the Modern Woman-Billy Jean King Defeats Bobby Riggs in "The Battle of the Sexes" — The Saturday Night Live" Revolution — Muhammad Ali Retires From Boxing — The Movie "Jaws" Sets Records-Reporter Doris Goodwin

First Woman to Enter Baseball Clubhouse, Doors Open for All Media Personnel-Fit Complete Gene Synthesis

1980s

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Sandra Day O'Connor: First Woman on Supreme Court — ERA Not Ratified — Iran-Contra Affair on TV — Jaime Escalante's Students' College Entrance Exams Challenged — Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster — Stock Market Crash — Yellowstone Park Fire-Miss Quote Begins to Lie About Her Age — Abscam Scandal-Mary Lou Retton First U.S. Woman to Win Olympic Gymnastics Medal — Henry Cisneros First Mexican-American Mayor of Major City — U.S. Embassy in Beirut Bombed — Louise Erdrich's "Love Medicine" Wins National Book Award-Rosie Ruiz Scandal at Boston Marathon-U.S. Invades Grenada-AIDS Quilt Made-Writer Lillian Hellman Dies — Motown Celebrates 20th Anniversary — U.S. Airstrike Against Libya — Hurricane Hugo Hits South-Term "Yuppie" Coined — Singer Kate Smith Awarded Medal of Freedom — Vietnam War Memorial Dedicated- Berlin Wall Dismantled — 1984 Summer Olympics — Speed Skater Eric Heiden Wins 5 Golds at Winter Olympics-Barney Clark Receives Artificial Heart Transplant — Halley's Comet — Jackie Joyner-Kersey Wins Olympic Heptathlon and Long Jump — Libby Riddles Wins Iditarod — Wayne Gretzky Wins NHL's Most Valuable Player Award Nine Times — Los Angeles Lakers Win Back-to-Back NBA Championships — U.S. Hockey Team Upsets Soviets at Lake Placid Olympics-Live Aid Raises Money for Famine Relief — Geraldine Ferraro First Woman Nominated for Vice President — Movie "E.T." Breaks Box Office Records — Rap

Music's Popularity Grows -Joan Benoit Wins First Woman's Olympic Marathon — Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" Radio Show a Hit- Alice Walker's "The Color Purple" Wins Pulitzer — Rocker Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." Hits Top Ten-Sally Ride First Woman in Space- U.S. boycotts Moscow Olympics — Statue of Liberty Restoration Completed — Florence Griffith Joyner Sets New World Record in 100-Meter-Georgia O'Keeffe Dies — Greg LeMond First American to

Win Tour de France — Chicago's Wrigley Field Installs Lights- Orel Hersher Pitches 59 Straight Scoreless Innings — Mount St. Helens Eruption-President Reagan Seriously Injured by Would-Be Assassin — Samantha Smith's Homecoming -National Museum of Women in the Arts Opens in Washington, D.C. — Hands Across America Succeeds — Farm Aid Concert a Success -Music Videos Are Hot — Tour de Trump Bike Race Begins — John Lennon Assassinated

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