



Karen Feld

CIA agents can have fun

CIA Director **Bill Webster**, a devoted baseball fan who aspires to having his own team one day, is determined to make sure that spooks not only have fun but also broaden their horizons. He and 500 CIA agents attended a top-secret panel discussion on baseball at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

Baseball Commissioner **Fay Vincent**, Baltimore Orioles manager and Hall-of-Famer **Frank Robinson**, columnist and author of "Men at Work" **George Will**, who talked about the weaknesses of the designated-hitter rule, and Orioles owner **Eli Jacobs** expounded on "The Art, Science and Philosophy of Baseball." Webster compared the intelligence business to baseball: "Both should be called the sport of the long season because they demand a long view, teamwork and individual performance."

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While Washingtonians are glued to their TV sets in the morning watching testimony in the trial of Mayor **Marion Barry**, they can enjoy marionberry jam on their toast. Williams-Sonoma, the retail kitchenware company, has added the new jam to its summer catalog. In case you're confused, Williams-Sonoma marionberries are a blend of allalie and chehalis berries.

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Whose mouth wouldn't water for authentic Italian spaghetti sauce? **Paul Newman's** sauce has sold so well that the old blue-eyed crooner, **Frank Sinatra**, has decided to market his own under the brand name, "Artanis." That's "Sinatra" spelled backwards. Newman has donated more than \$27 million of profit from his food product line to charity, but Frank intends to pocket his proceeds.



Political and diplomatic wives, educators and society women, gathered at the Four Seasons Hotel in a show of support for **Gail Berendzen** at a luncheon recently. Gail's husband, **Richard Berendzen**, resigned as president of the American University in April after he was charged with making obscene phone calls.

Following treatment at Johns Hopkins sexual dysfunction clinic, Dr. Berendzen admitted that he had been sexually abused as a child, and that his behavior stemmed from those experiences. In lieu of "a monogrammed silver bowl," Gail asked that all donations be turned over to ChildHelp, an organization to benefit abused children.

After all the tributes to her, Gail praised her husband. "I wouldn't have known any of these people without him." Among the well-wishers were some political wives who have survived their own problems, including **Carolyn (Mrs. Mike) Deaver** and **Penny (Mrs. Dave) Durenburger**, whose husband's activities have been under investigation by the Ethics Committee.



It's not often that an artist's first work commands a four-figure selling price, but perhaps second lady **Marilyn Quayle** is the exception. She spent four hours painting a picture of a horse with a Western sunset in the background, and it was sold at Colorado Sen. **Bill Armstrong's** home at an auction of works by political wives. The event raised \$30,000 to benefit Peruvian orphans as part of Project Nehemiah. President Reagan's pal, investment banker **Bill Mittendorf**, paid \$1,500 for Quayle's painting. Mittendorf, apparently supporting the cause but not sure he wanted to hang the oil in his home, donated it back for resale. It rapidly appreciated. A Maryland real estate developer purchased it for \$4,000.

These are the "Capital Connections."