Dinah Shore Dead At 76

Dinah Shore, the durable and phenomenally successful entertainer who moved gracefully from radio and recordings to television, cookbooks, and her own celebrity golf tournament, capturing and keeping America's heart along the way, died Thursday in her Beverly Hills home.

Dinah was 76.

She died of cancer, said publicist Connie Stone, with her former husband, film star George Montgomery, and their two children, Melissa Ann Hime and John David Montgomery, at her side.

Shore was born Margaret Seidel in New York City on July 16, 1925, the daughter of immigrant parents. She made records at 12 years old and later moved to Los Angeles, where she won a beauty contest and a singing competition.

Shore's career flourished in the 1940s and 1950s, with hits like "You Don't Have to Be a Diamond to Be My Baby" and "Theolin." She also starred in several films, including " emancipated budget to

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China Denounces Hong Kong's Moves to Broaden Democracy

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China Thursday angrily declared that Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten's moves to introduce a wider range of political parties into the territory, including the pro-democracy faction, would mean the end of "one country, two systems." The Chinese foreign minister said his government would probably put a new bill to Parliament which would allow deficit spending during recessions. The bill has been put aside for several months, providing for a union of the Croats, Serbs and Muslims in Bosnia. The talks, which could begin as early as Friday, have been postponed for two or three days, the official said. "We then will see where we go from there."

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