

Amy Carter: Among several accomplishments, three police arrests



Nazimova and Valentino in Camille (1921): Turner's turn



Carson and the future No. 4: She was beached at Malibu

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Missed the mistletoe? Well. cheer up. In 1987 you'll have Bruce Willis, Michael J. Fox, the new James Bond, comebacks by the Beverly Hillbillies, Audrey Hepburn and Claudette Colbert, Liz Taylor's diet book and a bundle of other books, movies, albums and TV specials to help you beat the holiday blahs. We've made our list and checked it twice

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☐ Johnny Carson will wed No. 4, and Joan Collins will shed No. 4. Melissa Gilbert grabs Rob at a Lowe point. Meanwhile, Sheena Easton shucks her second and Vanessa Williams buttons up to be a bride. They're just part of the panoply of marital mergers and divestitures this holiday season □ A tax scandal erupts over New York billionaire Harry Helmsley's real estate kingdom and the queenly ways of his wife, Leona ☐ The arrest record of student political activist and onetime First Child Amy Carter, of Brown U., gets longer ☐ Her face and career devastated by a razorblade slashing, gutsy New York model Marla Hanson confronts her nemesis in an

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emotional trial

As his defending Super Bowl stars head to the playoffs, Chicago coach Mike Ditka is a bear for work, and wife Diana tells of being the ultimate football widow

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Proving she's no hack, Kathleen Turner vies with Greta Garbo, Maria Callas, Beverly Sills and Sarah Bernhardt as the greatest (gasp!) Camille

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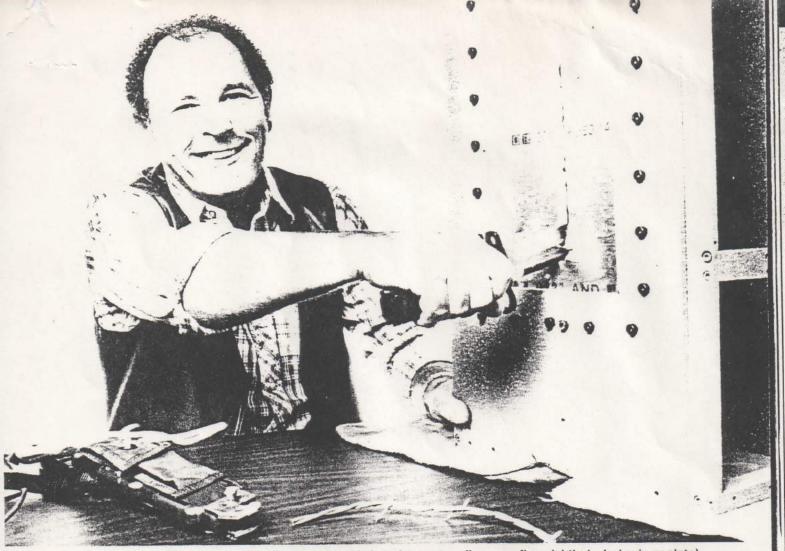
Small businessman Charles "Mickey" Finn comes up with some new uses for an old weapon, the bayonet

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Pro football's Tony Elliott has been through the fire; now he's trying to save kids from the seduction of drugs

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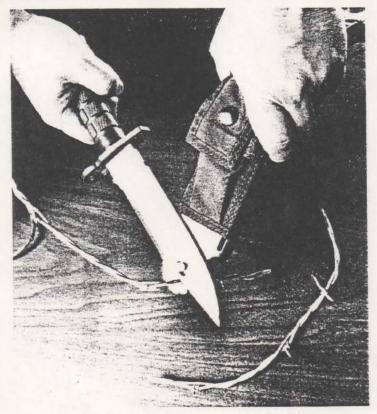
"Your grandmother could cut with this," says Finn (showing how his Army bayonet easily saws a five-eighths inch aluminum plate).

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THE NEW BAYONET STABS, SLICES AND EVEN DICES, THANKS TO MICKEY FINN

n World War I it was known as a "pig-sticker," the traditional bayonet mounted on the end of a rifle intended for use in hand-to-hand combat. But in 1973, in deference to the increasingly high tech nature of warfare, the U.S. Army stopped issuing the bayonet. Now because the infantry still needs a cutting tool, they've started again, and this time with a new, greatly improved model.

The M-9 Multi-Purpose Bayonet is the brainchild of Oceanside, Calif. entrepreneur Charles Albert "Mickey" Finn, 48. His company, Phrobis III Ltd., employs only 10 people, including wife Wendy. 43. Finn decided that the new bayonet should incorporate all the features of a sophisticated hunting instrument, a sort of Swiss army knife for field use. And indeed the M-9 can cut wire, slit metal, open bottles and tighten screws. Early next year Finn will deliver the first of 315.600 knives that he has contracted to sell to the Army at \$49.56 each. "We're a small company who did a very good job," he says, "and we're proud of that."



By hooking the blade around a small knob on the scabbard, the bayonet also can be used as a barbed wire cutter.

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