## Profile



#### 'Forget Acting' Drama Teacher Advised

While young, vibrant comedienne Debralee Scott was attending high school, her drama teacher urged her to forget about show business. Instead, she forgot about her high school drama teacher. Today she stars as Marie Falco in the new ABC hit series 'Angie.'

As the star's unmotivated, clumsy younger sister, Debralee has developed an enormous following. Her wit has made her a favorite on game and talk shows and she is currently developing a

nightclub act.

A native of Elizabeth, N.J., the freckle-faced youngster solidified her interest in acting while spending a summer visiting her sister in San Francisco. There, she spent most of her time at the Francisco. There, she spent most of her time at the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT). The following year she returned, finished high school and got jobs working as an extra in films shooting on location in the city. Fortunately, there were quite a few, and Debralee landed small roles in 'American Graffiti,' The Candidate,' 'Dirty Harry' and 'Superdad.' Her work in 'Superdad' led to a starring role in Hallmark Hall of Fame's television special, 'Lisa, Bright and Dark.' Her career was flourishing and she moved to Hollywood.

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Her television films include starring roles in 'Summer Without Boys,' 'Senior Year' and 'Earth-quake.' Her feature films include 'Our Time,' 'The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder,' 'The Reincarnation of Peter Proud' and 'Just Tell Me You Love Me.' She was a regular in the series, 'Sons and Daughters' (spun from 'Senior Year'), had a recurring role in 'Welcome Back, Kotter' and guest starred in 'Movin'

She is well remembered as Cathy in the syndicated series, 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' and 'Forever Fernwood.'

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. Long considered too expensive to produce commercially, these carbonated candies were available only to Mitchell's family and friends. Then, five years ago General Foods introduced them in Canada, and since 1976 the company has been marketing them in this country as well as in parts of Europe and the Orient. The candies have been tested by the Food and Drug Administration, which found them "safe and acceptable," and they have rapidly become a major candy favorite among youngsters and adults around the world.

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