When you'r wishing upon the stars, makes no difference where they are

Pat

Make several different constellations in this manner. Place one constellation circle into the oatmeal container so that it rests at the bottom of the carton against the rim.

Snuggle together in a darkened bedroom, put a flashlight into the carton and turn on the light. Point this miniature planetarium toward the ceiling and make a wish on the first star you.see.

But, don't tell your wish, or it won't come true.

Patricia Bordman, a free-lance writer and photographer, has a master's degree in early childhood from Oakland University. She has taught elementary school and conducted workshops and lectures on education. Write her c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

O PATRICIA BORDMAN

Bordman lowing the inside line so that the circles will be slightly smaller than the oatmeal carton and fit in-

"Star light, star bright, First star I see tonight. I wish I may, I wish I might, Have the wish I wish tonight,"

Stars have always held a special, almost mysti-cal meaning for children. Their constant blinking and brightness seems to carry special powers. The ability of stars to twinkle at you alone adds to their enchantment.

Children believe in magic. From the time they are born, children seem able to influence events and happenings around them. If an infant closes its eyes, the world disappears. When the eyes are opened again, the world returns. If a child makes a opened again, the world refund its 12 a clinic makes on noise, a response is immediately forthcoming. This is heady stuff and certainly reason to believe that magic is the answer.

Even as we mature, the belief that wishes can bring about real events seems to reside in a certain secret part of ourselves. We can share in the sor-cery of childhood, in the magic making of youth, in the omnipotence of dreams.

At the same time, we can bring something so abstract, so complex, so mysterious into the realm of the understandable. Create a bedroom sky that is finite, touchable, and secure.

TAKE ONE oatmeal container and cut out the bottom, leaving a rim about one-quarter inch wide. To strengthen the edges, cover them with masking tape.

Next, put the oatmeal carton onto a piece of cardboard and trace circles. Cut out the circles fol-

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Newsman Hoenshell dies in California

Don Hoenshell, a veter-an newsman and editor in two states, died Saturday of an apparent heart at-tack while vacationing in Lake Tahoe, Calif. He was 57.

was 57.

Hoenshell was executive editor of the former
Observer Newspapers in
1967-68. At the time of
his death he was associate publisher of the Sac-Select a favorite constellation, such as the Big Dipper, and pencil in the star pattern onto the card-board circle. Using a sharp, pointly instrument such as a thick needle, punch holes where indicated by the penciled star pattern.

ate publisher of the Sacramento Union.

He was noted for his quick wit, even when it was turned on himself. In the early 1970s he underwent heart bypass surgery in a Cleveland hospital. Thanking former colleagues for sending flowers, he wrote: 'I knew I would survive, because I always said I would never be caught dead in Cleveland."

FUNERAL arrangements were private. The family suggested memorial contributions be sent to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, 1125 15th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

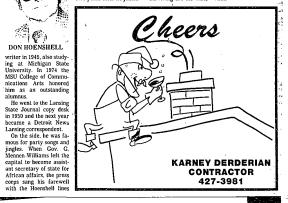
Born Oct. 28, 1923, in Midland, Hoenshell served in the Army Air

newspapering to set up the Legislative Service Bureau as a staff arm of the Michigan Legislature. Two years later he joined

Corps during World War II and joined the Midland Daily News as a sports the ocean blue/Kasavubus waits for you.

IN 1965 Hoenshell left in mewspapering to set up the Legislature Service the Legislature Service the Winkingan Legislature. The Saramento Union as editors and the Corps of the Michigan Legislature.

Dee, three daughters, Jan. Lecrone of Michigan, the Rev. Suzanne Brown of Colorado and Mary Hoenshell of San Francisco, seven step-children, his mother, Edith, and sister, Eva Williams, both of 'Y Michigan, and a brother, Robert Hoenshell of Newada.



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