

UATHEATRES EAST

1 "DON IS DEAD"
"HIS NAME WAS..."

2 "THE DEADLY TRACERS"
"THE SPY WHO SAT BY THE DOOR"

3 "BILLY JACK" (PG)

Gibbons Assembly Will Have Party

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home.

Members are reminded to bring a grab bag gift and also a gift for a resident of a convalescent home. Such gifts are to be marked for male or female.

The Sunshine Group from the Senior Citizens Center will provide the entertainment. Members of the committee in charge of the party are: Mrs. John Sieminski, Mrs. Jean Vecchio, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Packard, Mrs. Charles Del Tatto, Mrs. John Carabino, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Joseph Pero, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Vernon Hantschell.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS EAST

EXIT SHOWBOOTS STREET TO EXIT EARLY SHOWS

1 "THE SPY WHO SAT BY THE DOOR"
"ACROSS 110th STREET"
"A CAT WALKS UP SHADOW LANE"

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Verizon 1 "Held Over New Thriller"
"WALTER MATTHEW"
"CHARLEY HORNER"

Verizon 2 "99c ANYTIME"
"The Godfather"
"SILVER STREAK"

EXECUTIVE ACTION
"BURNING BURNING"
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

MATINEES ONLY — TODAY & TOMORROW
"The Night Before Christmas"
"THE WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN"

STATE MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW
"Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT"
"PLUS: SHORT SUBJECT 2:50-6:10"

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Jerry Lewis Cinema 1
Twin Cinema Cinema 2
"BILLY JACK" "Deliverance"
ADULTS \$2 KIDS 99c 99c ANYTIME

News for Senior Citizens
by Wally Fortin

Hello, everybody! Well, the big news this week is about our Winter Craft Fair coming up Monday evening at our center. You're all invited, and it sure will be worth your while to drop by and see what it's all about. Some of our members have been working real hard, along with Gloria, to get many nice articles ready to go on sale.

Where else could you go and find such lovely gifts, all handmade, and all so beautiful? The Sunshine Group from the Senior Citizens Center will provide the entertainment.

You will have the opportunity also to see our members in action, as they will be working on their projects during the evening. We will also have members of the Board of Directors on hand to judge the pie-making contest, the creel embroidery exhibit, and oil painting.

During the evening we will announce the winners of the contest, have some live and recorded music, and a drawing for a \$100.00 prize.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
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X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Jerry Lewis
TONITE AT MIDNITE
Cine 1 "BILLY JACK"
Cine 2 "99c DELIVERANCE"

STATE WIDE COMPETITION FOR VOCAL ARTISTS
1974
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COMPETITION MARCH 15-16, 1974
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"ERZ"
3 ADULT HITS
"WALDO"

lively entertainment by our popular and talented Sunshine Group.

Goodies will be served by the members of the Sunshine Group, and all painting contests: Please bring them in during the day, or no later than 6 o'clock, so we will have time to set them up before the judging takes place.

So what more can I say, except that if you don't take time to attend, you'll be sorry when others tell you about it.

By the way, a reminder to you members who are planning on having items for the pie, creel, and oil painting contests: Please bring them in during the day, or no later than 6 o'clock, so we will have time to set them up before the judging takes place.

Now that we have you the most important news, the next is about our Bus Fund Drive, and we're at the halfway mark now. This is really great, but for some unknown reason we haven't heard from a great number of our members, and it makes us wonder.

Some say if we had charged \$1 when each member picked up their Gold Card, everyone would have been glad to pay the \$1 to receive the card realizing that they do receive nominal discount with it.

We felt this was a deal that we wanted to give our senior members, and at the time we weren't thinking about a new bus. So now that we find we need a new bus, it was suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt everyone would be only too happy to donate \$1. In fact, many who have already made their donation give more than their share.

Maybe some of our members haven't been aware of our drive, and therefore I'm sure you're relying on you to get the word out. Donations are coming in from all types of organizations, clubs, and civic groups, and believe me, some have been most generous.

In spite of the bleak picture caused by the energy crisis, there's a ray of sunshine in store for those who have signed up for the California trip in February. They can turn the thermostat way down for a full week while they cavort in California. We still have room for about 20, so drop in and register before all reservations are taken.

Two films will be shown, one about Los Angeles and the other San Francisco, Thursday afternoon at 1:30. If you are undecided, come on over and see for yourself; maybe you too will escape the snow. For further information, call our office, or stop by and pick up a flyer giving all the details.

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Sunday, December 2
10:30 A.M. MANCHESTER Presbyterian Church — 43 Spruce Street
7:30 P.M. COLUMBIA Baptist Fellowship — Route 6
4:00 P.M. WEST WOODSTOCK Church of the Good Shepherd — Route 171
"SPIRITUALISM: BIBLICAL & CONTEMPORARY"
Monday, December 3, 7:30 P.M. ELLINGTON Wesleyan Church — Cider Mill Road
"TOOLS OF THE OCCULT: Ouija, Tarot, etc."
Tuesday, December 4
7:00 P.M. MANSFIELD DEPOT Eber Dunham Memorial Church — Depot Road
"BAHAI!"
9:00 P.M. U. OF CONNECTICUT Congregational Fellowship Hall — Rt. 195
"TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION"
Wednesday, December 5, 7:30 P.M. GLASTONBURY Pilgrim Baptist Church — 1245 Hebron Avenue
"THE DOCTRINES OF DEMONS"
Thursday, December 6, 7:30 P.M. WILLIAMANTIC Eastern Connecticut State College
Schafer Aud., Corner of Windham & Valley St.
"Jeane Dixon, Edgar Cayce: 20th Century Prophets!"
Sunday, December 9
10:00 A.M. STORRS Community Church — Grammar School (Rts. 195 & 275)
4:00 P.M. COVENTRY Presbyterian Church — N. Coventry Sch. (Rt. 315 of 4A)
"ASTROLOGY: BIBLICAL AND CONTEMPORARY"
7:30 P.M. MANCHESTER Church of the Nazarene — 236 Main Street
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Senior Citizens WINTER CRAFT FAIR
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TOMORROW 2:00 P.M. — DECEMBER 2nd.

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Heralding Homes

White and Muffled, With Glistening Accents

Walking in to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin on Carpenter Rd., is like entering a quiet snow-white world. Sound-muffling deep white shag carpeting, white walls and white furniture in a room accented by glistening chrome accessories make a large area appear even more spacious. A mass of cobalt blue in a large impressionistic "mood" painting and a blue glass mobile over the white divan are the only color accents in the white living room.

A combination of textures diversifies the room with the use of full-length white translucent drapes on the front window wall, a brick chimney fireplace and exposed redwood beams on a partial cathedral ceiling.

A tall modular column of chrome in one corner reflects light by day from its polished surfaces, and after dark gives a startling effect with lights from within. Silhouetted against the draped window is a small bronze of a dancing couple. Complementing it is another taller bronze of a man and a woman standing almost in the middle of the room.

A circular glass coffee table with slender chrome legs adds a third-dimensional quality to the room, and a single green exotic plant gives a bit of life. More of the same type of white living room drapes are used in the dining area to relate the two rooms. The modern Danish furniture is highlighted with red cushioned chairs and red candles in a white candelabra on the table.

The small kitchen is simply designed to function as a food-preparation center, an eating area, and a convenient "pass-through" between the dining area and the family room. A range, refrigerator, counter and cabinet space are arranged on an inside wall. An island contains more counter, a sink and mahogany stained slat benches for seating at the counter for those quick snacks and lunches.

Tones of woody brown and avocado with orange accents are used in the kitchen which opens onto a large deck overlooking a wooded back yard. White appears in the landscape in the combination of white birch trees and a white stone bank.

The family room, more like an informal living room, is carpeted in sculptured cobalt blue. Adding to the dramatic atmosphere is the choice of black mahogany-covered furniture and bold black and white print material for drapes. There is a brick chimney fireplace here, also. For color accents, the walls are adorned with examples of Mrs. Bolin's studies in stichery. Some are geometric.

One is a copy of a famous French street scene. Again, shape and dimension were considered in the selection of a floor lamp which is a slender chrome standard with a large opaque bulb half shaded by a smokedplexiglas shield.

"I look for lighting fixtures that are different yet functional," says Mrs. Bolin.

The two Bolin children selected their own colors and wall coverings for their room.

Bret, 8, chose a wallpaper with alpine blue, perhaps because it represents the ocean, appears in the throw rugs, matching bed cover and drapes. He sleeps in a Danish rosewood bed and has matching furnishings.

Slacey, 9, chose a paper with pink ballerinas for her large corner room, with light green accessories. Pink throw rugs keep her toes warm. A large walk-in closet has room not only for her wardrobe, but all of her toys and playthings.

The master bedroom and bath appears in a separate wing. Mrs. Bolin's choice of black, gold and silver has transformed it into a regal suite. The walls are covered with a Danish rosewood bed and has matching furnishings.

There is a full basement that, if the Bolins ever choose, could be used as separate living quarters. Three large rooms at present provide a recreation room with a fireplace, a playroom for the children, and "my" room, as Mrs. Bolin calls it. "My" room can be used as a guest room, but more often it is where Mrs. Bolin sews, works on hobbies, or irons. All the basement rooms are paneled.

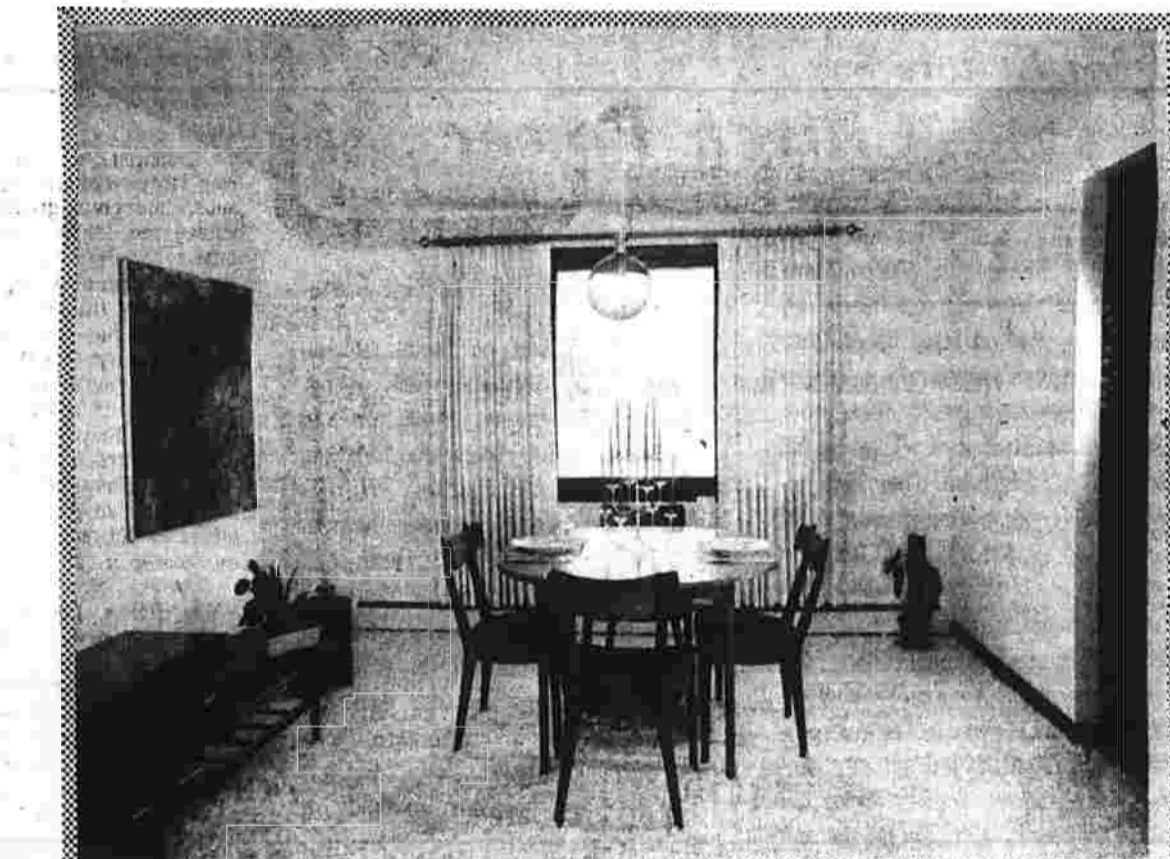
As to the white living room, Mrs. Bolin says she always wanted a special living room that would always look right for visitors. With all the other rooms in the house, she can maintain her very special living room "off limits" to the children.

Mrs. Bolin is director of administration at Acton Variable Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Mrs. Bolin fills her spare time with her needlework and pottery, and PTA activities.

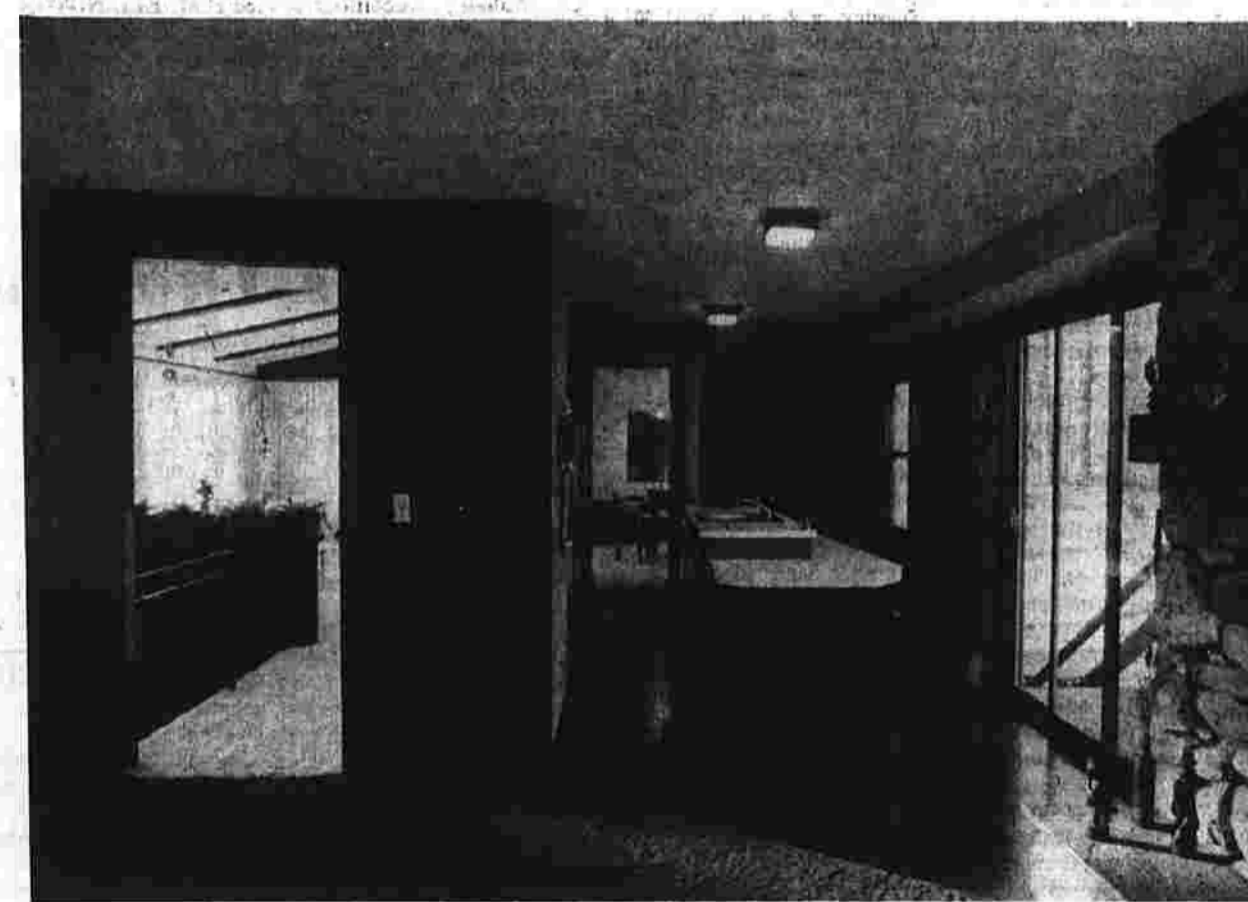


Mrs. Richard Bolin with her children — Bret, on her lap, and Slacey, share the living room with other figures in sculpture.

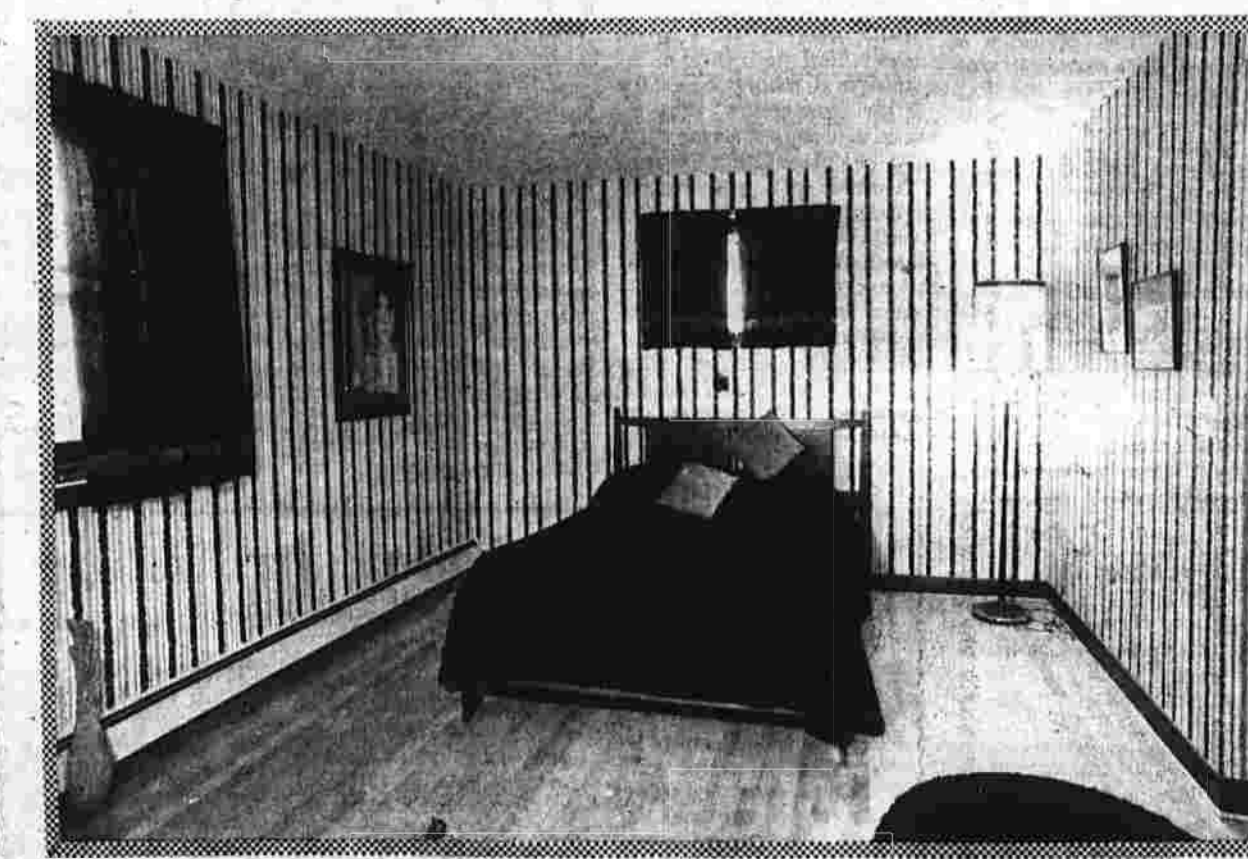
Story by June B. Tompkins
Photos by Reginald Pinto



A multicolor impressionistic painting with reds and yellows in prominent tones gives wall interest in the white dining area. Furniture is Danish modern.



The kitchen area, built around an island service center, makes smooth traffic flow between the family room (foreground) and the dining area.



The master bedroom, decorated in black with black, silver and gold striped wallpaper, is brightened with gay red throw pillows and splashes of red in wall pictures.



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Lead at Stake In NFL Feature
NEW YORK (AP) - First place is at stake. The Denver Broncos are trying to hold onto it. The Dallas Cowboys are trying to get back into it.

Denver, who have made it through the last seven games without a defeat—two of them have been ties—plays its last home game of the regular season Sunday against the Cowboys, a team nearing the desperation point for another victory. They're well-rested following their 14-7 Thanksgiving Day loss to Miami.

Dallas, 7-4, is one game back of first-place Washington, 8-3, in the National Conference East. And equally important, the Cowboys are scrambling not only to move into first place but also to stay in wildcard playoff contention.

"It's going to be a tremendous football game," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "There are two hot teams in the league right now—Denver and Atlanta—and we're catching one of them in our own park. It'll be a tough chore for us."

Sunday's other games are Cleveland at Kansas City, Oakland at Houston, the New York Giants at Washington, Baltimore at New York Jets, Buffalo at Atlanta, Detroit at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Chicago, Minnesota at Cincinnati, New Orleans vs. San Diego at Miami, Philadelphia at San Francisco and San Diego at New England. In a key Monday night game, Pittsburgh is in Miami.

The wild-card slot in each conference goes to the divisional runner-up with the best record. In the AFC, only Miami, 10-1 in the East, has clinched a division title. Denver, Oakland and Kansas City in the West, plus Pittsburgh, 8-3, Cleveland, 7-3-1, and Cincinnati, 7-4, in the Central Division are all vying for a title or the wildcard. In addition, runner-up Buffalo, 6-5 in the East, also has wild-card hopes.

In the NFC, though, things are a bit stickier. Minnesota, 10-1, has clinched the Central title and the rest of the division is virtually out of playoff contention. That leaves two-team tangles in the East, with Washington and Dallas, and in the West with Los Angeles, 9-4, and Atlanta, 8-3.

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Police Report

MANCHESTER
Marjorie Randall Laville, 25, of 152 Loomis St. was charged with larceny, fourth degree, in connection with alleged shoplifting at King's Department Store Friday. She is scheduled to appear at Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 17.
August E. Pezzenti, 18, of 31 Marshall Rd. was charged with two counts of larceny, third degree, and three counts of burglary, third degree, in connection with breaks at gasoline stations.

VERNON
Emilio H. Poulin, 57, of 59 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident at Park and School Sts. Friday afternoon. The driver of the other car was Roger J. Flaherty of Enfield. Poulin is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 18.

About Town

Reservations close today for the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary Christmas party and may be made with Lucille McCollum, 649-5800; or Patricia Jerome, 649-2638.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harkins of 77 Timber Trail will be host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum. This fall's puppetry class will present "Puppet Party" at 3 p.m. The class is conducted by Mrs. Mary Ellen Linderman.

Road Closed

Finley St. will be closed to through traffic during daytime hours Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday while crews of the Town Highway Department repair a culvert there.
The closing will be in effect from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.
Traffic will be permitted on either side of the culvert, which is located near the road to the old rifle range.

Woman Injured, Struck by Car

Jeanne Brown of 20G Spencer St. is in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today with injuries she received when she was struck by an automobile as she was walking along Spencer St. near Squire Village.
A companion, Valerie J. Roche, of 79 E. Middle Tpke. was treated at the hospital and released.

Police have not completed their investigation of the accident, which occurred about 6:30 p.m. Friday.
A car involved in the accident was driven by Norman Mawson, 46, of East Hartford.

Fire Calls

TODAY
Smoke coming from fuse box at Oak St., 10:24 a.m. No fire. (Town Fire Department)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary Bartok who passed away December 2, 1970.
Though her smile has gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories, Of the one we loved so much.
Grandchildren: David Morsey, Eileen Colletti and Karen Reed

In loving memory of our son and brother, Pete Ellsworth, who passed away December 1, 1969.
Loving thoughts and silent tears, Mark the passing of the years, Time takes away the edge of grief, But memories turn back every leaf.
Always Remembered, The Ellsworth Family

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their heartfelt kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. The many cards and flowers formed a lasting tribute that will always be remembered.
Mrs. Harold V. Heffron and Family

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Series Planned On the Occult

The Rev. Walter Martin of Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y., who is considered an authority on comparative religion in America and the occult, will conduct a series of lectures on the occult in the Manchester area next week.



Rev. Walter Martin

The Rev. Mr. Martin will speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Spruce St. and at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Fellowship in Columbia. His topic at both services is "The Occult Revolution."
Monday, he will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesleyan Church, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington, on "Tools of the Occult: Ouija, Tarot, etc."
On Dec. 9, he will speak at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Rt. 31S, North Coventry, on "Astrology: Biblical and Contemporary," and at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene on Main St. about "Witchcraft and Satanism." His appearance at the Church of the Nazarene is being cosponsored by Trinity Covenant Church.

He will also conduct seminars at Coventry House, Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry, tonight and Sunday night on "Overview of the Cults" and from Dec. 7 through Dec. 9 on "Overview of the Occult."
Other lectures will be given at the University of Connecticut, Mansfield Depot, Glastonbury, Storrs, and Eastern Connecticut State

College during the week.
The current interest in witches, Satan worshippers, fortune tellers, gurus and yoga prompted the sponsoring churches to invite the Rev. Mr. Martin to come to the area to put these things into the perspective of the Bible.
The guest speaker has served for six years as associate professor of Biblical studies at King's College, Briarcliffe, N.Y. He has authored nine full-length books and numerous articles and was a contributing editor to "Eternity" magazine for five years. "Time" called him "a research polemicist who brought peace and not a sword."

Schools to Make Satellite Study

The Radio Amateur Satellite Corp (AMSAT) in conjunction with the Pioneer Valley Repeater Association (PVRA), American Radio Relay League and NASA will participate in a community involvement program next week in Manchester schools.
PVRA will present a demonstration which will include setting up a ground satellite terminal for the amateur satellite OSCAR 6 and will hold around-the-world communications on the scene.

The AMSAT program has worked out a school curriculum for use to teach students fundamental physics, math, electronics, etc., in connection with satellite communications. This can be obtained from NASA for use in local school systems.
Scheduled demonstrations are set for Illing Junior High School Monday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the auditorium and Tuesday at Manchester High School, Rm. 225, 10:30-11:15 a.m. Schedules must be planned to coincide with the passing of the OSCAR 6 satellite over the area. Further school scheduling is anticipated later in the week.
More information can be obtained from Bill Dunkerly of the ARRL (686-1541), Bruce Marcus of PVRA (646-1390), or Dr. Alfred Tycheson of the Manchester Board of Education.

Vernon

School Lunches
The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools next week.
Monday: Frankfurts on roll, baked beans, stewed tomato, peas.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, roll, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Porketts, applesauce, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, gingerbread with topping.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato chips, fruit jello.
Friday: Super fish, tri-taters, salad, bread and butter, pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$7.4-billion defense appropriation bill after turning aside a proposed \$3.5 billion spending cut and retaliation against Arab nations for their oil boycott. Also defeated was an amendment that would have trimmed U.S. armed forces by 22,000 men and women.

Bolton
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Bolton

New Charter Unit Revotes Proposals

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
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The New Charter Revisions Commission has revoted the decisions of the original commission members. The new group took action at a recent meeting.

The decisions, which will be presented to townspeople for approval at a later date, include raising the number of selectmen from the present three to five. This will give the town more representation and will give the executive office more power. The five-man board, if approved, will do away with unnecessary town meetings although necessary ones will still be held. If action taken by the selectmen is opposed residents will have the right of petition to overturn the selectmen's decision.
The commission will recommend to its drafting committee that a published agenda precede each selectmen's meeting.

Charter members also revoted to approve combining the Zoning Board and Planning Commission. They recommended a nine-member, all-elected board. Commission members feel there is much duplication of time and effort with the present separate groups. They also learned that in many instances meetings had to be postponed because of a lack of a quorum.
Members will recommend to the drafting committee that it is their consensus that it should explore approval by the selectmen on major matters that come before the combined commission, especially as regards zoning changes.
Charter members also revoted to change the Public Building Commission from the present six members to seven

members, all elected, because of trouble in reaching a quorum.

The commission revoted to change the amount of an appropriation the Board of Finance can approve without calling a town meeting from the present \$2,000 to \$3,000. They also approved that any appropriation of \$50,000 or over must go to a referendum (voting machine).

John Morianos, representing the Zoning Board of Appeals, told the commission that the board presently has five members and three alternates, all elected.

The board meets only when a variance is requested. Its deciding votes are cast in executive session with the final decision and the reason for the decision made public.

Morianos is also a member of the charter commission. The group elected Mrs. Helen Bevinis secretary.

Chairman Harold Laws canceled all December meetings and informed commission members that their next meeting would be held Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Laws also appointed the following chairmen for the commission's drafting committee: himself, Samuel Teller and John Esche.

At its next meeting the commission will meet with the Library Board and the Fire Commission.

Bolton

John Flek Resigns Family Life Post

John Flek has resigned from the Family Life Committee which he has served as chairman.

Flek's resignation, effective immediately, was accepted by the committee at a special meeting Thursday.

The group appointed an executive committee to serve as the coordinating agency in its efforts to evolve a family life curriculum for use in

Bolton schools. The new executive committee is made up of Ester Haloburdo, Bonnie Placco, Marilyn Breslow and Susan Smith.

In accepting Flek's resignation, the Family Life Committee commended him for work in coordinating meetings and preparation of resource materials for committee use. He has served two and a half years.

Coventry

Board Ready To End School Smoking Ban

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
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The Board of Education at its meeting Thursday warned for the deletion of the section of board policy which forbids smoking on the school grounds by the students. This means that the board could vote on this at its next meeting, and a positive vote would allow the board to establish a smoking area at the high school for the 10th, 11th and 12th grade students. The smoking area would be established on a trial basis only.

A subcommittee composed of Dr. Donald Hardy, Milton Wilde, two teachers, two board members, two non-smoking students and two smoking students would establish the rules for the smoking area.
According to the student

representatives, the program Dr. Hardy had established to stop smoking in the lavatories was a good program but did not solve the problem. The representatives said the teachers did not like patrolling the bathrooms and were opposed to Dr. Hardy's program. They also said that in a survey that they conducted of parents last summer, the parents who answered the questionnaire were in favor of establishing a smoking area, two to one. They said that a large majority of the students, both smokers and non-smokers alike, were in favor of a smoking area.

Dr. Hardy stated that the teachers may not be happy with the program, but that they were doing a good job and he was in favor of maintaining the present system. He says the system has improved the conditions in the lavatories and that he was opposed to the creation of a smoking area.
Thomas Hill asked how the board could spend sums of money to discourage smoking and then allow it to happen.

Tony Felice stated that in the recent election the main topic of discussion was the problem in the lavatories, and that the people he talked to during the campaign were two to one in favor of creating a smoking area if that would solve the problem.

Those voting in favor of warning to delete the no smoking policy were Joan Lewis, Tony Felice, Robert Walsh, Fran Morrone and Dick Ashley.
Those opposed were Sue Brainard and Thomas Hill.

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Sun., Dec. 2nd., 1-5 P.M.
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF SAND DELIVERY
The Highway Division will deliver a sand — salt mixture for home owners use in connection with snow and ice control. Town personnel will fill the home owner's metal or wood containers at the curb line or road edge.
CONTAINER'S SIZE SHALL BE LIMITED TO 5 GALLON CAPACITY.
Home owner shall be responsible for placing and removing said containers on the scheduled delivery day.
Schedule
If your scheduled refuse collection day is on:
Wednesday and Saturday Monday and Thursday Tuesday and Friday
Sand — Salt Delivery Date
Monday - December 3
Tuesday - December 4
Wednesday - December 5
In the event of inclement weather or incomplete delivery on any of the above dates, delivery scheduled will be postponed one week.
Jay Giles
Director of Public Works

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Tomorrow "HOLIDAY at the HOMESTEAD"

Come to the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, tomorrow and relive a bit of Christmas past. Open 12 Noon to 5 o'clock. Enjoy old time refreshments and music. See demonstrations of hand craftsmanship and an 1850 sewing machine. See Christmas decorations of the period (C. 1780) with costumed hostesses to show you about. But most of all enjoy the beautiful Homestead the Cheneys left for Manchester to enjoy always.

ADMISSION \$1.
Children 15 years or under free when with parents. No charge for members of the Manchester Historical Society.

Especially for young readers

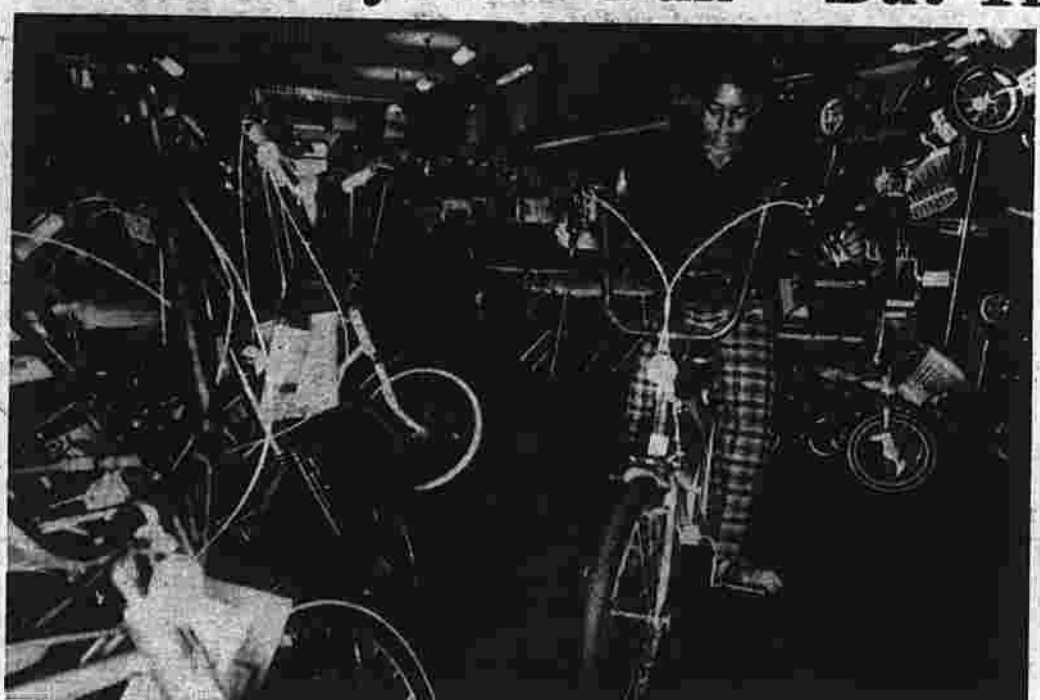
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By BETTY DEBNAM

New Toys Are Fun — But They Can Be Dangerous.



Bicycles are the cause of most toy injuries. Be certain you know the safety rules and pick out a bike that is the proper size!

The government is doing something to protect kids from toys that are dangerous. In 1970, the Child Protection and Toy Safety Law went into effect. This law gave the Food and Drug Administration (a special part or agency of the government) the power to take off the market toys and other children's things that could be harmful.

While the government is doing what it can about dangerous toys, you and your parents can help by carefully picking your toys. Your age and size are important. The ages of the other children in the family are important, too. What might be safe for one child might not be safe for another.

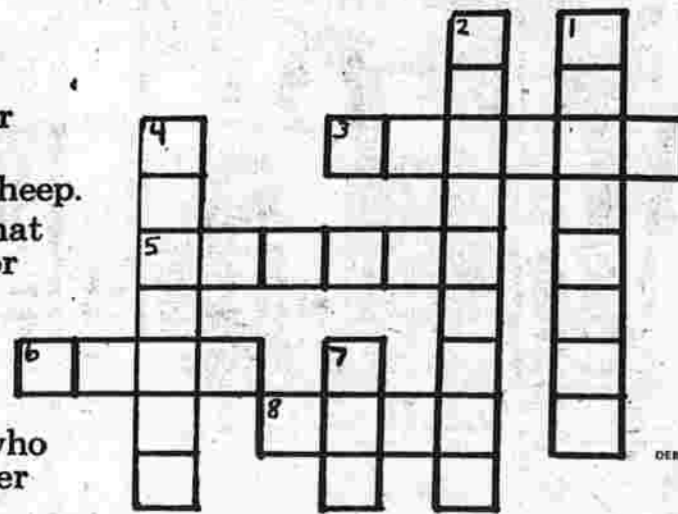
Children and adults can help by picking toys wisely. Here are ideas for a safe and happy playtime!

 <p>Chemistry sets and electrically operated toys, especially those which give off heat, are for older children.</p>	 <p>Toys that are fun for you might harm your little brother, sister or friend.</p>	 <p>Pull-toys with long trailing cords or loops should never be put around your neck.</p>	 <p>Inspect your toys often. Show mom or dad any broken toy with sharp edges or loose parts.</p>	 <p>Dolls need love and lots of attention. Be sure they don't have any broken parts.</p>
 <p>Sit or stand still while playing a musical instrument. A fall could cause a bad mouth injury.</p>	 <p>Skates, sleds and snow discs are fun, but know the safety rules.</p>	 <p>Check for labels on cloth products. Look for the "flame resistant" notice.</p>	 <p>Don't pick toys that make a lot of noise.</p>	 <p>Avoid shooting games such as darts and arrows, unless parents can supervise.</p>
 <p>Check instructions. Be sure you understand them.</p>	 <p>Don't ask for toys that are really for someone older. Wait and you'll enjoy them more later.</p>	 <p>Don't leave indoor toys outdoors at night. The dampness may cause damage.</p>	 <p>Toys should be put away on shelves or in boxes so they will not get broken or cause accidents.</p>	 <p>Riding in your new wagon is fun, but stay out of the street.</p>

Christmas Puzzle-le-do ^{T.M.}

ACROSS

3. A burro.
5. House for horses.
6. A baby sheep.
8. A bird that stands for peace.



DOWN

1. Person who looks after sheep.
2. One who runs an inn.
4. Smart men.
7. A large animal that moos.

ANSWER BOX

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| 1. shepherd | 5. stable |
| 2. innkeeper | 6. lamb |
| 3. donkey | 7. cow |
| 4. wise men | 8. dove |

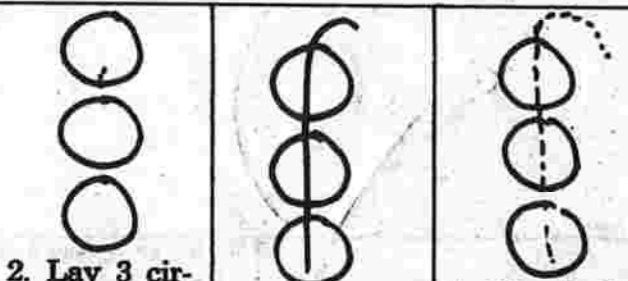
Mini Do: ^{T.M.} Snowman Mobile

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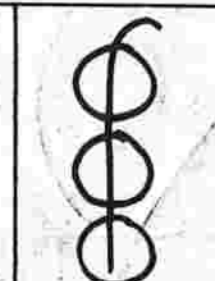
- construction paper
- glue
- scissors
- 36" string or yarn



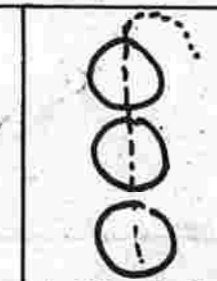
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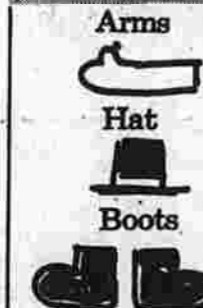
2. Lay 3 circles in a line with a little space between each one.



3. Glue the string across the 3 circles.



4. Glue 3 circles on top of the ones attached to the string.



Sugar Cookies

What you'll need to make 20 cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 and 3/4 cup self rising flour

What to do:

1. Melt butter.
2. Mix butter, sugar, egg, milk and vanilla.
3. Sift flour, add to mixture and mix well.
4. Put mixture into refrigerator and chill for two hours or more.
5. Roll out on wax paper. Sprinkle rolling pin and paper with flour.
6. Cut out with cutter.
7. Bake in 300° oven for 12 minutes.



Although only four are shown here, there are twelve different Christmas seals this year. They represent the twelve days of Christmas.

Bench is Seals Chairman



Johnny Bench is this year's national honorary chairman for the 1973 Christmas Seals Campaign.

Johnny is the star catcher for the Cincinnati Reds. In December 1972, he was operated on for a very rare lung disease. No one knows just where he caught it, but he recovered in time for spring training in March 1973.

The American Lung Association sells Christmas seals to raise money to fight lung diseases and air pollution.

Yarn Tree Decoration

What you'll need:

- wax paper
- liquid laundry starch
- yarn
- pencil
- white paper



1. Draw a holiday picture on the paper. Make certain all parts are connected to each other.



2. Place wax paper over your picture.



3. Soak yarn in laundry starch. Place it over your drawn lines. Make certain all lines connect.



4. Let it dry. Pull away paper carefully. Put on a hook and hang it on your tree.

Super Sport: Tom Landry

Tom Landry figured out the winning formula a long time ago, and he has used it to become one of the most successful coaches in professional football. His Dallas Cowboys have won a Super Bowl and made the NFL playoffs for six years in a row. Before turning to coaching, Landry was an outstanding player. He starred at Texas University and was an All-Pro defensive back with the New York Giants. Landry grew up in Mission, Texas. He is deeply religious. He is married and has three children.



Safe Toy Reminders for Younger Children!

These rules are good for children of all ages, but older children can help Mom by keeping an eye on their younger brothers and sisters. You should make certain the toy they play with:

- is not poisonous.
- is too large to be swallowed.
- does not have parts that could come off and be stuck into ears, noses or mouths.
- does not have sharp edges or points.
- does not have parts which could pinch fingers or catch hair.
- does not have a plastic bag that could fit over the head.



Mini Jokes



Scramble-le-do: ^{T.M.} Toys

See if you can unscramble these words!

1. llod
2. cksbol
3. retoosc
4. redgil
5. eat ets
6. cytircel
7. bnea gab
8. teydd brea
9. rckngoi roshe
10. wbo dna rraow
11. teppup
12. labl

ANSWER BOX

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|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. doll | 4. slider |
| 2. blocks | 5. tea set |
| 3. scooter | 6. bicycle |
| 7. bean bag | 8. teddy bear |
| 9. rocking horse | 10. how and arrow |
| 11. puppet | 12. ball |

While your puppy is teething, buy him some toys. If he has toys, he won't chew up your Dad's slippers.

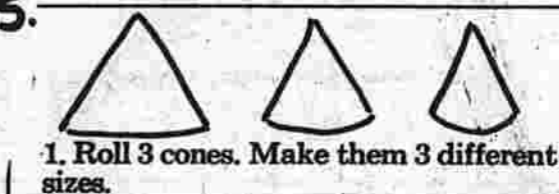


This will make Dad happy!

Mini Do: ^{T.M.} A Christmas Tree

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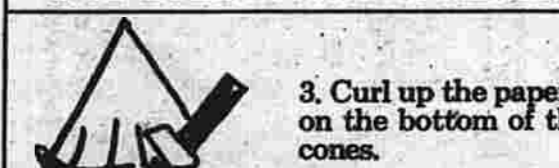
- scissors
- glue
- construction paper



1. Roll 3 cones. Make them 3 different sizes.



2. Cut around the bottom of each one.



3. Curl up the paper on the bottom of the cones.



4. Stack the cones one on top of each other.

5. Decorate your tree with paper decorations.

Feder

State Motorists Weather Gasless Sunday

By The Associated Press
Connecticut motorists seem to have had a weekend of a voluntary ban on Sunday driving without too much trouble, according to officials and state police.

Traffic Sunday was about 25 per cent of the volume, said Alex Parley, spokesman for the Connecticut branch of the American Automobile Association.

Parley said a special telephone number to help motorists needing gasoline was busy throughout the weekend, but none of the callers had actually run out of fuel. State police also said they received few calls from stranded motorists.

Expressway service areas were open Sunday, but gasoline wasn't sold, officials said.

In other developments: —Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told President Nixon's new energy czar, William Simon, that 21 Navy tankers should be taken out of mothballs and pressed into service bringing oil to New England from the Southern and Western United States.

—Ribicoff also said he thought Simon was a good choice to "grab the loose helm and bring some badly needed direction to the country's energy policies." Former Colorado Gov. John Love had been Nixon's top energy advisor.

—U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., said Simon soon would visit Connecticut to evaluate the energy problem facing the state.

—State Insurance Commissioner Thomas White said a reduction in highway traffic because of the gasoline shortage could bring auto insurance rates down. But if the crisis forces plants to close for long periods, White said, fire insurance rates would rise because the sprinkling systems in the cold buildings would have to be drained, increasing the potential for fire damage.

White added that most drivers don't have sufficient insurance to cover four or five passengers, meaning that if they drive in car pools they should increase their insurance coverage.

—Connecticut homeowners should be able to keep their houses warm all winter if they take conservation steps and if the weather isn't worse than last year, said Raymond L. Langfield, president of the

Animal of the Week: The Tapir



The tapir (TAY-per) is an animal that looks like a big pig, but it is no kin to the pig family. It lives in Central and South America and Southeast Asia, in wooded or grassy areas near streams. It eats plants as it moves about at night. It is a good runner, diver and swimmer. When it walks, it keeps its snout close to the ground. The animal above is a baby tapir, born in Brazil. It will lose its stripes when it gets older.

Entertainment: Danny Bonaduce

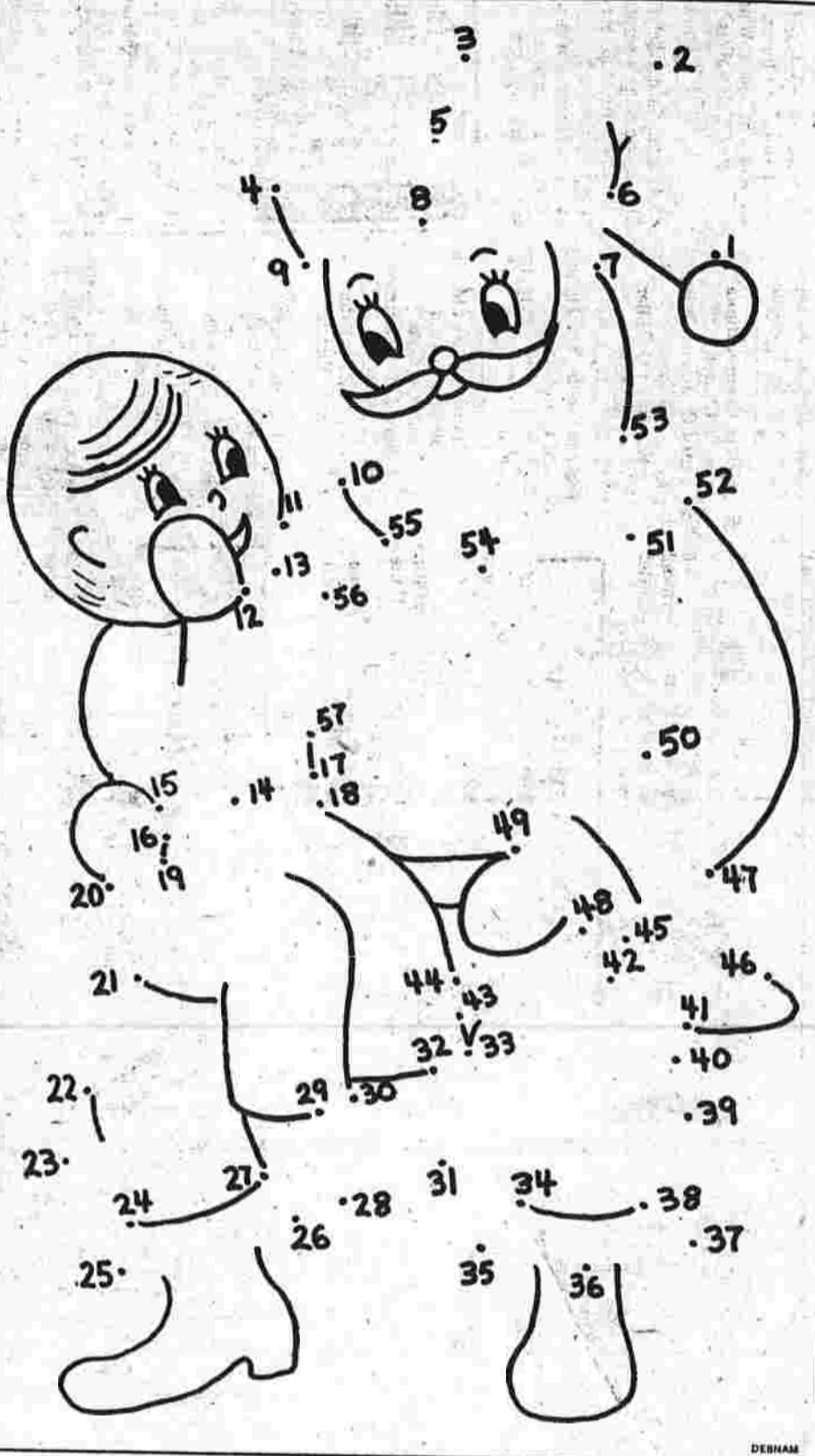
Danny Bonaduce is the 14-year-old star in the "Partridge Family." His father, mother and older brother are professional television writers. He also has an older sister and another older brother.



Danny has done a lot of work on behalf of the victims of cerebral palsy. He has taken part in many telethons throughout the country.

An eighth grader, Danny's outside interests include riding his minibike and his horse. He likes pets and owns a guinea pig, a cat and a basset hound.

The Bonaduces live in Woodland Hills, California. His birthday is August 13.



Try 'N Find: Christmas decorations

Christmas decoration words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.

W	R	E	A	T	H	S	T	B
C	I	G	Q	P	F	Z	R	F
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ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS: wreaths, candles, balls, bells, Santas
DOWN: ribbons, angels, stars, trees, lights

A Scene from Real Life

Act 1:
Polly Pincher pinches and pokes and feels and shakes packages. She even opens some.



Act 2:
Winnie Waiter loves surprises. She's interested, but she doesn't poke at packages.



Which act do you like best? Talk it over.

Buckland Planning Hearing Rescheduled Tonight At 7:30

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Continuation of a Nov. 5 public hearing on zone changes for a massive development at Buckland is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

The second hearing session is to be held at the Municipal Building Hearing Room, but Town Planner J. Eric Potter has indicated that the hearing site may be moved to a larger hall if public response is too great for the hearing room.

The PZC hearing will deal with four zone changes requested by MAP Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City, to allow development in Manchester of a 561-acre commercial-industrial-residential center at

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