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Special Exhibit On Printing At Museum

Beginning January 13, the Grand Rapids Public Museum will feature an exhibit entitled "Printing Impact on Man." The exhibit development was aided by Henry Freedman, Director of Research for Policy Studies Reports in Washington, D.C.

His research has provided the exhibit outline while the artifacts were provided by the Public Museum and many local printers and print related businesses. The exhibit will cover the development of printing technologies from early manual to modern, including future electronics that relate directly to paperbased communications. The emphasis of the exhibit will be to explain how printing changed communications and society. Printing as an artistic medium will be included as well. During the duration of the exhibit, there will be demonstrations and/or films on the weekends. The exhibit ends March 9.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Admission is free. The Exhibit opening coincides with International Printing Week.

The WOOD radio personalities, Bruce Grant, Mark Roberts, Dave Randall and Tom Quain will broadcast live inter-

Need For Blood Donors

Because blood donors are desperately needed before and after holidays, WOOD Radio has agreed to sponsor the second, "Save-A-Life Saturday" blood drive on January 5, 1980, in cooperation with the Grand Valley Blood Program.

Chairing the special blood drive which will be held at the Kent County Red Cross building, 1050 Fuller, N.E., are Bill Struyk and Marilyn Whitener from WOOD.

views with blood donors from the site. The hours of the blood drive are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate blood if they are in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds. Seventeen year olds may donate with written permission from a parent or guardian.

Persons willing to participate in the "Save-A-Life Saturday" blood drive are asked to call ahead for a convenient appointment. Call Sandy at the Grand Valley Blood Program, 774-2300.

Kent Co. Gets New Home Economist

Betty A. Shelby has been appointed Cooperative Extension Service home economist for Kent County effective Jan. 1, pending approval from Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

Shelby received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Central Michigan University. She previously worked as a program assistant in family living education in Kent County.

Among her new duties will be coordination of family living education programs in the Kent County area and the training of volunteers. Subjects include parent education, family health, energy conservation, foods and nutrition education, family resource management and consumer education.

Shelby and her husband, Robert, have three children. They live in Kent County.



Betty Shelby, Cooperative Extension Service home economist for Kent County.

4-Hers Attend Workshop

Kent County 4-Hers will have an opportunity to learn how to spend their leisure time more effectively at a special 4-H "Making Leisure Matter" workshop. The seminar will be held January 4-6 at Kettunen Center, the state's leadership training facility located near Tustin.

4-H members and other interested teens and adults will join 4-H members and leaders from across the state in learning the importance of leisure time in our everyday lives.

The workshop is being made possible through a grant provided by the Eaton Federal Savings and Loan Association of Charlotte and the Knappen Milling Co. of Augusta.

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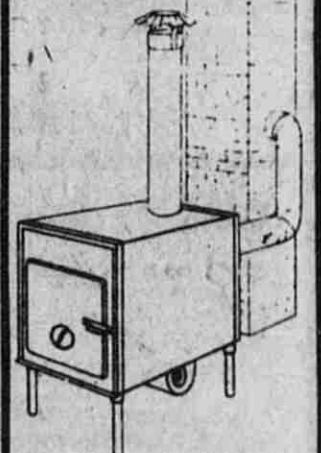
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Focus On Planets

The January sky show at the Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum will be "The Year of the Planets." At times during 1980, the naked eye planets (Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury & Saturn) will be visible simultaneously. In addition, an event that happens only once every 125 years will occur—a triple conjunction between Jupiter and Saturn.

This sky show was produced to better acquaint the public with these interesting happenings. The program will also include a brief survey of the prominent constellations and bright stars visible in the winter sky, and look at some of the more important results of the 1979 space mission to Jupiter.

Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. from January 3 through the 27th. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75c for students. Tickets go on sale one half hour before each performance. Children below the first grade level cannot be admitted to the planetarium chamber. Come early as seating is limited.

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

It was on a day when the husband was weary of solving foreign problems. Limping, with the phone in his hand, he climbed atop the highest table in his home and announced to the wife: "Today I am going to solve domestic problems."

"Why are you limping?" she asked. "That is one of the domestic problems," he explained. "For the 15th time this week, I have been a victim of Fibber McGee's freezer."

Elderly people remember the Fibber McGee radio show. It was popular when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president and wife Eleanor was writing letters to titillate yet unborn editors. The McGees crammed too much stuff into their hall closet and every time Fibber opened the door he was buried under an avalanche of hardware.

Every time the husband opens the freezer door at the top of his refrigerator, a silo-shaped container made of extremely hard rubber falls out and lands on either of his feet, both of which are innocent and often protected by socks only. There is never anything inside the extremely hard container.

"Why do you freeze an empty container in a freezer already crammed with food that you purchased 10 years ago but keep forgetting to melt so I will have to take you out to dinner?" the husband asked while standing on the table and dangling the phone receiver by its cord.

"That container must be kept in the freezer so it will always be cold enough for our son to make slush in," the wife explained.

The husband pretended to understand, although the truth is that he thought all slush was manufactured outdoors, under galoshes. He quit questioning his son's eating habits last year after an intensive quiz revealed the cause of a large round hole in the bathroom rug. The son had burned the hole with a hot pan of pork and beans. There are a few domestic problems that a parent is better off not solving.

"Why are you standing on the dining room table and dangling a telephone receiver?" the wife asked.

"I am trying to solve another domestic problem and I need height to do it," he explained.

The phone is equipped with one of those extremely long cords that allows users to walk around while talking. This convenience is important to the wife who doesn't like to interrupt a 4-hour phone call just to vacuum the carpet or leave town.

Sharp corners and U-turns had caused the curly cord to become so tightly entangled it was difficult for the husband to pull the receiver away from its carriage without increasing his breast size. The domestic problem was how to unwind the cord.

With a cord of ordinary length, the solution would have been simple. The husband would have held the cord at the carriage end and let the receiver hang loose and twirl until it was completely unwound and could twirl no more. But this procedure was impossible with the walking cord.

Even standing on the table, the husband couldn't get high enough to allow the receiver to hang loose. When he held the carriage end of the cord against the ceiling, the receiver was still on the floor, surrounded by a tangle of unextended cord. Because of architectural limitations that weren't his fault, it appeared there was no way for the husband to twirl the receiver.

He was already bitterly conscious of his failure to solve the freezer problem. He had learned why it was necessary to freeze an empty container, but there was no way he could stop that container from falling on his innocent feet without forcing his young son to eat slush that has been galoshed upon. He couldn't do that. Was the phone problem to be his second failure of the day?

No. The solution came to him on a breeze from an open window. He lives on the 26th floor. Flies don't fly that high but there are screens to keep the helicopters out. The husband removed a screen and hung the phone receiver out the window. It twirled beautifully, just above the ground.

Now only one domestic problem remains pressing. The husband can't get the stupid screen to fit back where it was. Pending a solution, he will buy the wife a helicopter swatter.

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