# The Grand Valley Ledger <br> Volume 5, Issue 8 <br> Serving Lowell Area <br> Readers Since 1893 <br> Friday, January 4, 1980 

## More Info In New Phone Rooks



## Children of COMMUNTTY PRESENT

ommunity present the Christmas sight ight "treect with one paricular housing Art's TV. We thought $A$
extra effort was apprecited.

NEW HoURS



Closed for remodelang
Jack and Emma Lucchesi, owners of Lucchess's Pizan on Main
Street, have announced that the Pizan house will be closed until
 House restaurent ti the near future as well

 Organizers need lots of guys and gals to be bliccjinct
waitresses. If you can help. call $897-8744$ or 897.5266 .
designs ready?

 the City to oome up with a design that can be oonstructed by the an idea can get the specifications by balling 897-8533 or 897.5721 or
 special Place or thent.
The Internal Revenue Service has a toll:free hot line to answer questions on this year's Christams resestan, yourt tax forms. Trouble is, they yidn't include it in their press release so thet we could pass It along to youl Well. that's on
busiest time of the RR' yearl

## TIME TO REPORT

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on
January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end
January. Only accredited dipolomats and persons accreditided to
certain international organizations are xcused. Forms with which certain international organizations are cxcused. Forms with which
to make the report can be obtained from any Post office during the month of January. The law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

## frosty michigan

According to a rather glib press release from the Michigan Travel
Commision, In Mishigan, we make a playmate out of ole man Winter." The truth of the matter is that we make a playmate of
Winter only IF there is snow. There are plenty of "Bealers" Winter only ir there is snow. There are plenty of "Beelers"
X -Country and downhill skiers, skaters and sledders who are fit to be tied at the lack of snow. Rudolph the Red Nosed was surely
pressed into service during the fog and rime frost. Had to be one of pressed into service during the fog and rime
the strangest Christmas holidays in years.

## OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers are investigating the larceny of two truck tires
from Vennen Dodge, 930 W. Main, which oecurred on the 16th of December.
Ronald Wheeler was arrested on a warrant issued out of St. Joseph County on Thursday evening, December 20. Lowell officers
assisted Kent County Deputies in sevving a warrant on Barry
Wright which Wright which was issued from the 63rd District Court, Friend of the
Court office. Arrested carit
Arrested early Friday morning, Dee. 21, for failure to pay at
Keiser's Restaurant were Russell Courter, Danny Delinski, Delbert Hardy and Greg Dean, all of Saranac. All four were issued courr
appearance tickets to appear in 63 rdd District Courr at a appearance incels io appear ald Whecer was arrested on a warrant
On Thursday. Dec. 27 , Ronald issued by 63 rrd District Court for entering without the owner's permission. Wheeler plead not guilty at his arraignment Friday and was released on 51,000 personal recognizance bond.
p.m. on Friday, Dec. 28. Investigation turned up only the smell of smoke which was attributed to the heating system and not an actual
fire.
A juvenile driver of a velicle lost control and struck a ree near
the intersection of Grand River and Division on p.m. Both the driver and his passenger were injured in the accident.
Injured Friday, Dec. Injured Friday, Dec. 21 in an accident on Main St. near Jefferson
was a juvenile passenger of a vehicle driven by Barbara Jahnke. The accident heppened when Jahninke failed to stop in time and struck a vehicle driven by Duane Rasch.
A passenger in a vehicle driven by Carrie Thomasma of Ada was
injured when the vehicle slid on icy rond at Bailey and Alden Nast and struck a road post. The accident happened on December 26 about 10:45 p.m.
Lewis Hyde escaped injury when he struck a parked car on
Lincoln Lake near Chatham on Monday evening, Dec.


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## Accident

Injures Two
Two persons were injured
Monday night, Dec. 17 when the vehicle they were riding in went
off the road and rolled over twice.
According to the lonia County
Sheriff's Department, William According to the lonia County
Sherifs Department, William
M. Williams, 35, of Route 2 , 2150. Juliams, Jhso, Safranac, was
triving south on Johnson Road, civing south on Johnson Road,
calison, when the right rear tire of his car blew out.
Williams lost control of the Williams lost control of the
vehicle, went off the east side of venicle. went oft the east side of
the road and rolled bver. The car had been pulling a two-stall
horse trailer. horse trailer.
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Wiliams and Robert A. Say
lor, 28 of Lowell, apassenger in
the car both received minor
hhe car both received minor
injuries.
No tickets were issued in the
incident. ....
A 30 -year-old Saranac man
escaped injury when he fell
asleep at the wheel and hit a asleep at the wheel and hit a
tree. Michael N. Leary was southbound on M- 66 north of
Tuttle Road at about 10 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 22, when he fell asleep and ran
striking a tree.

NOTICE - The Beanty Box will day. Agnees Kent. GREAT CURLI GREAT BODY:
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Paul's Showboat Restaurant. Hours: Mon. Thurs., 10:30-8.
FFI. \& Sat. 10:30-8:30. Sun. 11:30-7:00.

Four Make Dean's List At GVSC

Poft Thaft Reported Michigen State Police at the Ionia Post are investigating two
theffs which were reported
Thursday, Dec. 20 . Thurscay, Dec. 20.
According to reports, 51,200 According to reports, 51,200
worth of animal eltal
from worth of animal pels were
from the. residence of Pual
Nickell, Saranac. Police ewere
unable to provide additional
infention information on the incident. A
investigation is continuing. Public Hearing The Saranac Village Commis-
sioners will hold a public hearsioners will hold a public hear
ing on January 14,1980 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

10 Bridge Street, to discuss the | proposed deyelopment of Rive |
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## Icers Spend Holidays Winning

Bob McGrew (M14, dark jersey) added to his League totals with tiree goals and two assists in the
 Ries marked a goal with Mc
Grew and Dan Sarniak assistin and the Arrows were ahead 3 at the end of the second period
The Cougars scored their only goal four minutes into the thir goal four minutes into the third
perion. Lowell slapped one in 46
seconds later with period. Lowell slapped one in is
second later with Reies making
another mark and McGrew on the assist. Only 25 seconds
later. Ries did the number again
lit. with McGrew assisting to tie up
the win for Lowell, 5 . 1 , Golden Gloves Begins Jan. 14
Arrow Kerry Kyser [48, light jersey] opened scoring gaganat the Catholicic Central Cougars in the second period umassisted in a game durting the hollday vacation agginst CCC, $5-1$.


The popular West Michigan
Golden Gloves boxing tourna ment moves intot the e area athlet
ic front with the tart of the ic front with the start of the
four-night classic Monday. Your-night classic Monday. Jan-
uatry 14 at the Grand Rapids
Civic Auditeriun Boxing, featuring area youths
from 110 to 26 , continues Grand Rapids Civic Center Jan. 16 and 30 with the tournamen
finals Feb. 2 . The 22 champion crowned represent West Michi
gan in the state finals Feb. gan in the state finals Feb.
and March 1 at Grand Rapids.
More than 150 amater More than 150 amateur box
ers from Grand Rapids, Green. ville. Crystal, Muskegon, Shel-
by, Manistee and Newaygo County will be taking parr tinge the
tournament sponsored by Furniture City Post No. 258, Ameri
can Legion in Grand Rapids. The Jan. 14 showing features
boxers in the lighter weight





# CLASSTITIDNAS 



Special Exhibit On Printing At Museum
Begining January 13 , the His research has provided the
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rint will feature an extibibit entitited facts were provided by the modern, indluding future elece. Printing Impact on M. an. "hed
exhibit development was aided printers and print related busi:
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development of printing tech. BANQUETS - MEETINGS • PARTIES REHEARSAL DINMERS - SEATING FOR 10 TO 60 WITH COMPLETE MENU OR SPECIAL MEALS. PAUL' FAMILY
SHOWBOAT RESTAURANT Lowell tronics thant relate directly to
paperbsed communctionsin
The emphasis of the exhibibit will be to expliain how owninting
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medium will be included as
well. During the duration of the
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Merch March 9 .
Museum hours are 10 a.m. to
 sion is free. The Exhibt opening
coincides with Interational

Focus On Planets

| NEXT SATURDAY... JANUARY 12 Dance To The Ballroom Music of CSlim Riggle's Trio 9:00 to 1:00 A.M. Wo Will Bo Celebrating The Wodding Anniverseries Of The Members SMOOSE LO For January 210 E. Main Street Lowell MEMBERS \& GUESTS |  |
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The January sty show at the
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Grand Rapiats Pubum of of the
tue Chanfee Pranetarium of the,
Grand Rapid Public. Museum
will be ithe Year of the
Phe Planets." At times during 1980.
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Uuph) will be visible simultanurn) will be visible simultan. that happens only one very 123
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will ocur-a
tripale con Junction between Juppter and
Satum. This sty show was produced withe these interesting hapen.
ings. The program will also ings. The program will also prominent constellations and sright stars visibibe in the winter sty. and look at some of the
more important results of the 979 space mission to Jupiter. Showtimes sare Thursday, Fri day and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at $2: 35$ p.m. from January hrough the 27th. Admission is 1. for adults and 75 c for students. Tickets go on sale one
half hour before each perform-
noce. Children below the first rrade level cannot be admitted the planetarium chamber
Come early as seating is limited

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## The Back Page...

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## if it fitz? <br> By Jim Fitigerald <br> It was on a day when the husband was weary of solving foreign probems. Limping, with the phone in his hand, he climbed atop the <br> proberss. Limping, with the phone in his hand, he climbed atop the highest table in his home and announced to the wife: "Today 1 am going to solve domestic problems." <br> going to solve domestic problems." "Why are you limping?" she asted. <br> "That is one of the domestic problems," he explained. "For the 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 titallate 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 Every time the husband opens the freezer door at the top of his refrigerator, a silo-shaped container made of extremely hard rubber reiligeratior, 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 emp crammed with food that you purchased 10 years ago but keep forgetting to melt sol 1 will have to tate you ours to dinner??" the husband asked while standing on the table and danding the phene husband asked while standing on the table and dangling the phone receiver by its cord. "That "That container must be kept in the freezer so it will always cold enough for our son to make slush in," the wife explained. The husband pretended to understand, althought the truth is that he thought all slush was manufactured outdoors, under galoshes. He quit questionin h his son's eating habits last year after an ine quit questioning his son's eating habits last year atter an intenive quiz reveled the cause of a large round hole in the bathroom rug. The son had burned the hole with a hot pan of pork 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 betten and beans. There are a few domestic problems that a parent is better off not soving. "Why are you standing on the dining room table and dangling a telephone receiver?" the wife asked. " 1 am trying to solve another dome <br> height to do it:" he explained. The phone is equipped with one of those extremely long cords 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. Shart Sharp corners and U-turns had caused the curly cord to become so tighty 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. domestic probiem was how to unwind he cord. would have beens With a cord of oddinary length, ,he solution was simple. The husband would have held the cord at the carriage end 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. impossibie win the waiking cord. the husband couldn't get high Even standing on the table, 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 ay a tangle of unextended cord. Because of the fioor, 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. <br> 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 slush that has been galoshed upon. He couldn't do that. Was the phone problem to be his second failure of the day? phone problem to be his second failure of the day? He lives on the 26 th 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 twiried beautifully, just above the ground.

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

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Brooklyn after Jan. 11, 1878. On that date, milkmen began delivering it to Brookiyn homes in
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