

This  
MorningHead-on  
crash kills  
man

Theodore Rousos, 82, of 111 Cooper Road, Irondequoit, died yesterday after the car he was driving in the wrong direction on Route 47 north hit another car head-on.

Monroe County Sheriff's deputies said Rousos entered the expressway from the Ridgeway Avenue exit. His car struck a northbound car driven by Alan Brandon, 28, of 97 Bleaker St., police said. The accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. about half a mile south of Lexington Avenue.

Rousos was declared dead at 6:32 p.m. at Park Ridge Hospital in Greece. His wife, Angeline, 69, was in guarded condition last night at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Brandon's wife, Dale, 26, was in satisfactory condition at Rochester General Hospital with facial injuries.

Brandon and his three daughters, Kelly, 3, Jennifer, 3, and Alisha, 6, were treated at General and released.

## No word from raft

Neither the U.S. Coast Guard nor the people at Skinner's Marina last night had heard from Jan Kastberg since he set sail for the second time from Braddock Bay on his Canada-bound raft at midnight Saturday.

Kastberg, who wants to be the first person to sail a raft across Lake Ontario, cast off for the first time Saturday afternoon. Heavy rain and lightning early Saturday night forced him to return to the marina. He was three miles from the mouth of the bay when the storm hit.

## Barn fire arson

Police listed arson as the cause of a fire early yesterday morning that nearly leveled a two-story barn at 101 N. Main St. in Perry. No injuries were reported.

The fire scorched the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bonadonna, owners of the barn, and also the house next door.

## Driver killed

A Medina man died early yesterday after his car plunged over an embankment and caught fire on Route 31A in the Orleans County town of Barre, police said.

The victim was John E. Sloper, 27, of 4140 Salt Works Road, Medina. His car left the road about 3 a.m., hit a guardrail and rolled over several times before landing on its roof at the bottom of the embankment, police said. The car then caught fire.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Route 31A and Power Line Road.

## Bomb under car

Lyons police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department are looking for the person who placed a bomb under a car parked in front of Lyons police headquarters about 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

A sheriff's spokesman said three sticks of explosives taped to a pipe bomb were found ignited under a Lyons police cruiser in front of the building at 72 Williams St., Lyons.

The bomb didn't go off, the spokesman said, but no details were available whether the bomb was extinguished or was a dud.

Lyons police are asking anyone with information about the attempted bombing to contact them.

## Motorcyclist hurt

A 29-year-old Newark woman was injured yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle she was driving left Route 96A in the town of Fayette, Seneca County sheriff's deputies said.

Jo-Ann E. Lee of Stewart Avenue, Newark, was in satisfactory condition at Geneva General Hospital last night with minor injuries she suffered in the crash at 1:30 p.m.

Deputies said Lee's motorcycle failed to make a curve and went off the highway into a cornfield.

## He faced death with a smile

By DAN OLMSTED

Those who knew him will remember John J. Murray Jr. not as a victim of muscular dystrophy but as a boy with a smile on his face.

"He had a special kind of courage, and it affected everybody he came in contact with," his mother, Virginia, said yesterday. "His disposition was always happy. People will always

remember John as a smiling, sunshiny boy."

John, 15, who spread that sunshine as Rochester Area Poster Boy for Muscular Dystrophy in 1971 and 1972, died at 2 a.m. on Saturday at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. His father, John J. Murray Sr., and his mother, who live at 286 North Ave. in Hilton, were at his bedside.

"He accepted his illness," his

mother said. "He never asked, 'Why did this happen to me?' He never got mad when his illness forced him to bed."

"When things were getting harder for him to do, he never got frustrated," she said. "He was born almost with a smile on his face, and on the day of his death he was almost the same way."

John started out normally, learning to walk at 13 months, but his mother noticed at age 3 that he wasn't alternating stair steps and at age 5 that he couldn't run.

Finally, a doctor delivered the diagnosis: muscular dystrophy of the Duchenne type, the most progressive form of the disease that results in a wasting of the muscles.

At age 8, John had to start using a wheelchair, but he was able to attend the orthopedic section of School 29 in Rochester and then Hilton schools until November 1976, when he was in ninth grade. By then, his mother said, "he was just too tired." He needed to wear a body jacket the last year to be

able to sit up, but he was still an "A" student.

Although he had to quit school, he was tutored at home and finished the ninth grade. He continued taking courses this past year.

"He was just a beautiful kid to have around," said Robert Hicks, retired assistant principal of Merton Williams Middle School. "He got along well with the kids, and he always had a smile on his face."

John was "quite a puzzle worker," his mother added, and he loved to watch sports and to read.

"Everything was a pleasure to him," she said.

But the disease was working on his body, and frequent colds and two bouts with pneumonia weakened his lungs. This summer his breathing deteriorated, and so did his muscles. He was unconscious before he died.

"It's sad to lose a child, but John's suffering is over now," Mrs. Murray said. "He lived because he just wanted to. He was surrounded by family



John J. Murray Jr.

and friends who loved him and admired him, and he in turn gave out so much love."

## Swept overboard in storm

## No sign of boater's body

By MICHAEL CORDTS  
and WARREN WHITE

Authorities have called off the search for a Toronto man swept overboard in a storm Saturday night during the Lake Ontario National Race.

Robert Lewis Foley, 34, was a crewman on the sailboat Mary Poppins II when he went overboard about 6:40 p.m., the Orleans County sheriff's department said.

Five other Canadian crew members on the fiberglass boat weren't injured when their craft was buffeted by 50 mph winds, about four miles east of 30-Mile Point.

Several of the 32 sailboats in the 245-mile race from Toronto to Rochester were damaged in the squall, said Frank Shumway of the Rochester Yacht Club, chairman of the race.

Two boats lost rudders and a number of sails were ripped by the winds, Shumway said. Police said the rigging collapsed on the Mary Poppins II, causing \$1,200 worth of damage.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Orleans County authorities searched for Foley's body Saturday night and all day yesterday. Many boats in the race joined the search after the storm, Shumway said.

"The radio began to crackle and all of the Mayday calls started to come through — calls like 'man overboard' and 'loss of rudder,'" said Ed McKee of Rochester.

McKee and Dianne Anslie, also of Rochester, are co-owners of the "Latent Image." Their boat, which had a crew of nine, came through the race undamaged.

"We knew the squall was coming," McKee said.

"We watched the sails of other boats popping and blowing and got everything (sails) down as fast as we could," Anslie said. "With 32 boats out there, there could have been more people lost."

"This was the most severe storm

I've seen on the lake. It came up very rapidly and just hung on," said Ervin Lyke, of 1010 Rockbeach Road, Irondequoit. Lyke has been racing for 17 years.

He said the wind, which gusted to 80 mph, ripped one of the sails on "Audacity," his 40-foot boat.

This was the first time a crew member has been injured in the 30-year history of the race, sponsored by the Lake Yacht Racing Association, Shumway said.

The 32 boats in the race left Toronto on Saturday morning and were still finishing last night, Shumway said.

More volunteering  
as step toward pay

By WARREN WHITE

Patricia Reed has enjoyed the four years she has volunteered helping fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the Thornell Road School in Pittsford sharpen their math skills through math games.

But at times she feels like cheap labor for the school district and she thinks of taking a different kind of volunteer job to broaden her background and skills so she can enter the job market.

"I'm beginning to have the feeling that I'm qualified to do it as a volunteer, but if I wanted to work part-time as a paraprofessional I wouldn't be able to because I haven't taken any education courses. You're qualified as long as you're free," said Reed, 37, of 61 Stuyvesant Road, Pittsford.

When her children — a 9-year-old son and a 14-year-old daughter — are old enough, she hopes to pursue her volunteer work for personal growth and as a steppingstone to bring home a second paycheck to help pay for the children's college education.

Her attitude reflects the opinion of some local program coordinators who say volunteers are no longer the silent helpers who get things done.

"People have to be challenged, they have to be moved, and they have to

get something out of it," said Linda Davey, coordinator for Volunteer Forum, a placement service for volunteers sponsored by the Red Cross.

She said the experience women gain through volunteer jobs can be used on a resume and "they say, 'Why shouldn't I get paid for what I'm doing?'"

"There are many women coming into volunteer work to build competency and get experience. Then they'll be gone in a year or two to enter the job market," said Linda Kellner, public relations director for the American Heart Association, Genesee Valley Chapter.

"Before, a woman came in because she enjoyed it and stayed with it," she said.

The Heart Association has about 500 volunteers. Their jobs range from taking blood pressure to teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The clerical and maintenance jobs formerly associated with volunteer work still exist, but volunteers to fill those jobs are scarce, program officials say.

Volunteers are looking for jobs in which they can use a specific skill or deal directly with people in a one-to-one relationship.

Turn to Page 2B



D&amp;C photo by Jim Sheehan

## Camp fire

Firefighters douse a vacant building at the former Rotary Sunshine Camp on the western edge of Durand Eastman Park.

The fire, which officials said was set by vandals, was reported about 2 p.m. yesterday. No one was injured.

## Doctors' tool sheds light on inner organs

By JACK JONES

An apparatus that helped bring life to the world's first "test tube baby" last month in England is being used in Rochester to help save cancer victims.

The device, a laparoscope, guides physicians on a brightly illuminated visual tour of the body's internal organs, often eliminating the need for expensive and complicated exploratory surgery.

"In the next five or 10 years, I think the laparoscope will be used widely all over the United States," Dr. Eckard Folsch said last week. "It's been used successfully in Europe for years. For some reason, it just never became popular here."

Folsch, head of Genesee Hospital's oncology department, has used the laparoscope on hundreds of patients since he came to the Rochester area from Germany five years ago.

Although the device has been available for four decades, American physicians and surgeons rarely have used it except to help perform tubal ligations to sterilize women, Folsch said.

The laparoscope is essentially a medical periscope inserted into the body through a small abdominal incision. It consists of illuminated optical fibers attached to a telescope-like lens through which the doctor can view and photograph internal organs for signs of tumors or other

abnormalities.

The device also is equipped with tiny biopsy forceps that can remove tissue samples for laboratory analysis.

The laparoscope was used by Dr. Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Robert Edwards to retrieve an unfertilized egg from the ovary of Leslie

Brown, mother of the English "test tube baby."

Using the scope, the scientists visually selected a mature egg and retrieved it from the ovary with a suction tube. The egg was fertilized in a test tube and re-implanted in Brown's uterus.

Before the scope is inserted, the

patient's abdomen is inflated slowly, like a beach ball, with air or carbon dioxide.

"The doctor's visibility is greatly expanded by increasing the space between the organs and the abdominal wall," Folsch said.

The patient, who is mildly sedated but conscious for the procedure, expe-

riences minimal discomfort and few risks, Folsch said. The procedure can be done in about an hour.

"Our people go home the next morning," he said. "They could go home the same day, but it's advisable to keep them overnight for observation."

Laparoscopy, also known as peritoneoscopy when used for certain procedures, has proved a valuable way to detect ovarian cancer and the spread of other forms of cancer among internal organs.

Some oncologists think the technique someday might be used to screen women for ovarian cancer and help reduce the extremely high death rate for the disease by aiding in its early detection.

Laparoscopy also has helped improve the survival rate for Hodgkin's disease, lymph system cancers and other forms of the disease by determining whether the malignancy has spread through the bloodstream to the liver.

"With some forms of cancer, it's very important just to know whether the liver is involved," said Charles Williams of the University of Rochester Cancer Center. "If so, it tells the doctor that more aggressive therapy is required to wipe it out. The liver is tough to treat."

Folsch said the technique also is a superior way to detect other non-

Turn to Page 2B

## Ovarian cancer outlook grim

The death rate from cancer of the ovaries has tripled in the last forty years, and nobody knows why.

"No one knows anything," Dr. John Bennett said. "There isn't even a good animal model for studying the disease."

"There are no known links with diet, family history, sexual activity, environment, chemical exposure, radiation... nothing. Blank!"

"It's a frustrating disease," Bennett is associate director for clinical oncology at the University of Rochester Cancer Center.

During a seminar on ovarian cancer last week at Strong Memorial Hospital, Bennett and several other specialists discussed the grim prospects victims of the disease face. The doctors clung to the few "glimmers of hope" that may prove more than flashes in

the pan.

Bennett said a study being conducted at the Cancer Center seems to indicate that a relatively new chemotherapeutic regimen, consisting of four selectively administered drugs, might improve the survival rate for ovarian cancer patients.

"It looks promising, but it's still too early to be certain," he said. "We won't know for another 18 months."

A minor surgical procedure using a laparoscope to inspect the ovaries of suspected cancer victims might prove to be a valuable diagnostic device. But it's uncertain whether victims will be examined with the device before the disease has reached an advanced stage.

Because evidence of ovarian cancer often doesn't show up until the malignancy has grown to between 2

and 6 inches in diameter, Bennett said, "when the doctor sees ovarian cancer for the first time, he's dealing with a major tumor."

"The tumor has to be of considerable size before it can be detected."

The ovaries, female egg-producing organs, are deep in the pelvis, where they can't be seen without surgery.

Usually the first signs of the disease are vaginal bleeding or a lump on one side of the body. But before the lumps are apparent to the victim or her doctor, Bennett said, the tumor already must have grown to considerable size.

Any woman experiencing such problems should consult a physician at once, he said.

Turn to Page 2B

# RERUN

## Park Avenue's winner finds experience pays off

By MICHAEL DAYS

Just 25 minutes and 35 seconds after the first annual Park Avenue Run began yesterday, Craig Holm crossed the finish line.

He and 365 other men, women and children participated in the five-mile race co-sponsored by the Greater Rochester Track Club and the Park Avenue Area Merchants.

The race began at 10 a.m. and ran smoothly, according to spokesperson Uta Allers.

Holm, 23, the overall winner, is no novice to the sport. He ran for Cornell University as an undergraduate and continued to run in marathons during his years as a graduate student.

"I didn't expect to finish with the time I did," Holm said. But he said the race was almost like a sprint for him.

The race began at Cobbs Hill Park. Participants ran north on Culver Road

to Park Avenue, west on Park Avenue to Goodman Street, north on Goodman Street to East Avenue, east on East Avenue to Winton Road, south on Winton Road to Highland Avenue, west on Highland Avenue to Monroe Avenue, and then back to Culver Road and the park.

Allers said the five-mile trek will be held in June next year in conjunction with the Park Avenue festival.

The second- and third-place men were Roger Tumasonis, 25, of 215 Spencerport Road, 26 minutes, 39 seconds, and Warren Klick, 27, of 2570 Pinnacle Road, 27 minutes, 37 seconds.

The top three women were Susan Rowley, 27, of 3892 North Road, Churchville, 33 minutes, 30 seconds; Anita Shaw, 35, of 32 Crestview Drive, Pittsford, 34 minutes, 18 seconds; and Kathryn McCarthy, 36, 32 Roundtrail Drive, Pittsford, 36 minutes, 39 seconds.

## There may be catch in fish cost forecast

By JACKIE FARNAN

Despite national warnings that fish prices will soar in coming weeks, Rochester-area merchants say fish prices have been stable in the last year and probably won't rise.

Industry experts predict that consumers switching from beef to fish and high sales of domestic fish to foreign buyers will push up prices.

After the National Marine Fisheries Service limits fishing in the Gulf of Maine this week to allow small stocks of haddock, cod and flounder to grow, prices are expected to increase even more.

"Consumers will pay through the nose" because that is one of the nation's largest fishing grounds, Michael Orlando, executive director of the Atlantic Fisherman's Union, told the Wall Street Journal last week.

But local fish merchants argue that "there are a lot of fish out there." They also say closing the Gulf of Maine, a yearly event, has had little long-term effect on prices in the past and probably won't send them soaring now.

"I don't expect to see a rise in fresh fish and fillet prices," said Dwight M. Palmer, director of operations for Palmer Fish 'N' Seafood Markets. Shellfish — scallops, shrimp, clams

and lobster — have increased in price in recent months, he said, but he blamed smaller catches.

"There's more fish than they know what to do with. Fishermen catch their quotas (set by the federal government) in two or three days and have to fish for other species," he said.

Since last year haddock, with sales three times that of other fish, has dropped from \$2.29 lb. to \$1.99 lb, he said.

Prices for other types of fresh fish have risen he said, but the increases don't match those of other food prices.

Last year, sole sold at \$2.99 a pound. This year it's \$3.19 a pound, he said. Perch has risen from \$1.89 to \$1.99 a pound this year, he said.

The biggest increase has been in the price of clams, he said. They've gone from \$26.99 for a 20-dozen bag to \$37.99, Palmer said.

Many merchants can absorb fluctuations in fish prices, said Jack Feldman, owner of Modern Fish Market at 825 Joseph Ave. Seasonal drops and periods of small catches don't have a long-term effect, he said.

Feldman said he's selling whitefish for \$1.80 a pound and ocean perch for \$1.89.

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# Shop with Jean

### I WAS SNIFFING SAVINGS LIKE A HOUND DOG TRAILS A RABBIT

when covering my "beat" at J.P. MEAD CO. Did your shopping reporter get a SCOOP? You bet!

There's a manufacturer's closeout of 6 oz. white foam insulated cups for hot or cold drinks. Cost is \$7.25 for a case of ONE thousand. I ran into the local Supermarket Chain and found a 20cup package of these foam cups at 29c. With my trusty little calculator it comes out \$14.50 per case of 1000. So you save HALF with J.P. Mead's astounding pricing!

Pass this shopping bon bon along to your church or organization.


I have learned during my several investigative visits to J.P. Mead company that one should never assume you'll know WHAT will be found there. This week's surprise was the truckloads of foam cups. The scene changes daily!

Their products were manufactured for institutional use and are not normally found in retail stores.

All supplies for THEME PARTIES, picnics, clambakes, coffee clubs (plastic holders & refill cups) ... hot dog holders, trays, beer cups ... ANY cups ... plastic cutlery, paper or plastic table rolls, garbage bags and MORE at WHOLESALE prices. Cartons are broken for individuals who purchase in the "over the counter" cash and carry salesroom located in their HUGE plant/warehouse.

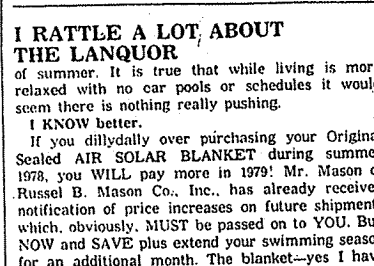
So many have run in ... seen what they needed ... bought as little or much as they wished and had it placed in the car for them—managements giving ME credit. Apologies to my lovely readers. I have taken bows that really belong to YOU because you're smart enough to follow a reporter's "clue" and save on over 5000 items at

**NEW! J.P. MEAD CO.**  
FROM



1037 JAY STREET  
Route 490-exit at Mt. Read Blvd.—turn north-right on Jay St. ... continue to railroad tracks. You're THERE! Acres of FREE parking.  
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**I RATTLE A LOT ABOUT THE LANQUOR**  
It is true that while living is more relaxed with no car pools or schedules it would seem there is nothing really pushing. I KNOW better.  
If you dillydally over purchasing your Original Sealed AIR SOLAR BLANKET during summer 1978, you WILL pay more in 1979! Mr. Mason of Russel B. Mason Co., Inc., has already received notification of price increases on future shipments which, obviously, MUST be passed on to YOU. Buy NOW and SAVE plus extend your swimming season for an additional month. The blanket—yes I have one—is so effective that even the recent 50 & 60 degree nights have not adversely affected ideal swimming temperatures. Normally September has some "scorchers" so I anticipate end-of-September pool closing.  
The sun's heat is transmitted THROUGH the transparent Solar Pool Blanket. Thus the water below is heated to ALL depths as the filter moves your water. Like your own blanket that actually has NO heat but merely "traps" and holds your body heat below it, the pool "blanket" traps the sun warmed water so it cannot "cool off" during the night and does NOT GIVE UP chlorine during its covered period in the daytime.  
A fantastic aluminum core reel assemblage facilitates blanket removal in SECONDS. It comes complete with blanket protective cover ... plastic bolts & nuts that hold plastic straps at strategic points on the blanket. I show you here a section view thru the reel. Note the drilled concrete block (one of 4) that anchors the reel at either end of the pool.  
This GENUINE patented Solar Pool Blanket has been endorsed as high up as the Federal Government for energy conservation. Beware of "imitators". There are several.

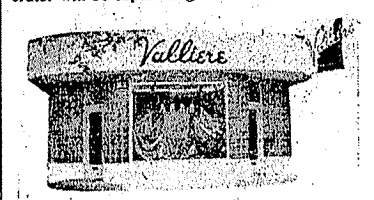


Both reel and blanket are adaptable for standard, round, rectangular, spa, kidney, L's or free form pools. Adheres PERFECTLY to surface of water even when windy. BUT you save only if you BUY now at

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Due to construction at Genesee St. & Arnett Blvd. materials of EVERY imaginable fabric—velvets to cottons—have become slightly dusty. Hence this marvy once-in-a-lifetime sale on dry cleanable or washable yardage sold at the price You name!! Yvonne Wass, Rochester's well known Interior Decorator will be supervising the sale at



**VALLIERE DRAPERY STUDIO** 394 Genesee St. (corner Arnett) 325-0160 10 a.m. to 5:30 Tues. thru Sat. Closed Mondays.

About the time you think you can make ends meet, somebody moves the ends.



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Antique: a fugitive from the junk yard with a price on its head.

### HEADLINING NEWS FROM THE EARLY AMERICAN SHOP

This week is the in-depth variety of brilliant-hued SEQUOIA WARE ranging from below \$5 to a modest \$16.95 for a Lazy Susan version ... \$16.95 for a complete salad set with six individual bowls.

In our hurdy gurdy world the OIL LAMP lends a fanciful touch by casting its bright glow in night's shadow. Deriving its resplendent light from either scented or unscented ... colored or clear oil, it can be spell binding to the romanticist ... practical to the camper vagabond and downright attractive in any home. Wall mounted types ... hanging bracket or chain hung affairs ... pewter based table versions with globes that vary from chimney types to hobnail modern.

The CHRISTMAS ROOM is guarded by seemingly fragile but virtually indestructible SPRINGLES ANGELS. If you are a once-a-year ornament collector, you MUST acquire at least one of these hand-made, hand-painted beauties. Christmas Holly glasses ... figurines in the Hummel format but pleasingly priced ... ICE SCULPTURE forms AND the Gout footstool are a FEW highlights. That stool must be seen to be believed ... must be tried to experience GENUINE rocking chair comfort.


BUT what sent me into ecstatic delirium was the contents of the storage room!! SOON you, too, will be exposed to a fabric collection beyond one's wildest dreams. Look-alike knits that resemble wool tweeds ... ditto for 60¢ six-dollar-a-yard substitute camel's hair material ... CUDDLECLANS that one would assume are St. Mary's blankets PLUS scads of color toned bolts that ARE knits but have the transparency of sheers. I purchased an IDENTICAL print in two different weights — the sheer for shell & shirt ... the heavier for skirt. I could have opted for a sweater knit top and found THE perfect match since ALL fabrics-pick up color tones of "fellow" bolts. All aspects for the TOTAL look can be garnered at

**THE EARLY AMERICAN SHOP** ... Route 15, Wayland N.Y. Phone 728-2230. Hours: 9:30 to 6 Mon. thru Sat. ... 12 to 6 Sun.

There is nothing wrong in having nothing to say, unless you insist on saying it! The only job where you start at the top is digging a hole.

### FALL HATS COMPLETE

the fashion image of the fall season. No where have I seen more chic creations ... more variety than at N.Y. State's largest hat, wig and bag shop.



**Kipling's** **Low**

94 N. Clinton Ave. or 113 Franklin St.—next to Sibley's parking ramp.  
Visa, Master Charge, Lay Away

A sharp tongue and a dull mind are usually found in the same head.

For information on advertising on this page 232-7100 Ext. -3224

### THERE'S AN ADMITTED SCARCITY OF CLAM STEAMERS.

Cable Wiedemer has scoured the market and, hopefully, acquired a sufficient quantity to accommodate my readers.

If you have checked price OR availability of rentable steamers, you KNOW buying is the ONLY way to go especially when you can purchase one at restaurant WHOLESALE PRICES!

A 2 section 38 quart capacity unit complete, with sturdy clam broth spigot is \$31.50. An extra center for chicken, corn, potatoes, celery etc. can be purchased for \$15.95. Equally well priced smaller sizes are also available. Clam bags are \$3.25 per hundred ... \$31.50 per thousand. Stainless steel clam knives are from .95c to \$2.45—in carbon steel \$1.95. The \$6.25 AUTOMATIC clam shucker is a MUST for hard shell clams destined for chowder stews, cocktail sauces etc. Paper, plastic, glass or stainless steel butter cups ... plastic barrel or bucket for overnight SALT water clam soaking (scours shells & helps speed clam opening during 'steaming') dipping ladders for Hot butter, thermo pitchers for broth AND butter warmers.

What are they? A multifunctional table top concept consisting of an individually hand blown and flameproof glass unit that warms butter and sauces for dipping or pouring. With ice it chills creams and condiments ... A BUTTER IDEA ... spread it around.

All aforementioned delights are available at EITHER Cable Wiedemer locations including multiple designs in a rainbow of AUDREY lines that have swept up from Texas with the same impact as their TALL stories! Find ALL the Chef's tools to facilitate preparation chores ... commercial glassware that merely LOOKS expensive like the Monroe branch that displays it amongst the LATEST innovations for a gourmet kitchen. Should you elect to shop the Central Ave. branch, spare a few moments to access Rochester's new railroad station adjacent to

**CABLE-WIEDEMER, INC.** at 283-291 Central Ave. (a two way street here) with VAST Central Ave. FREE parking lot. Phone 454-7494 Hours 9-5 daily. Closed Sat. during August. GOURMET GALLERY OF GIFTS division is at 2179 Monroe Ave. 271-1789 hours 9:30 to 5:30 Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.—Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 to 9.

Before we close shop and shopping for today let me leave you with a happy suggestion. Include something Polynesian on your cool summer menus.



I share with you a very yummy recipe for Curried Potato Salad that I picked up some time ago in the Islands. The amounts giving here should be sufficient for a family dinner.

To six cups of diced cooked potatoes add 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion (including some of the green), 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon dill weed, two tablespoons fresh lemon juice and whites of 4 hard cooked eggs chopped rather coarsely. Add salt and pepper to taste and chill thoroughly.

In a separate bowl put one cup of sour cream, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise, one teaspoon curry powder or paste, two teaspoons fresh lemon juice and add pulverized yolks of four eggs cooked hard.

When ready to serve, combine salad with dressing and garnish. You will use this over and over gain so keep it in a safe place. It has the added advantage of morning preparation. Bye now. Shop happy.

Mailing the family Bible to her brother, a woman was asked by the postal clerk as he studied the heavy package: "Is there anything breakable in here?" "Nothing but the Ten Commandments."

You have reached middle age when your wife tells you to pull in your stomach — after you have done so.

Never be ashamed to admit you are wrong. It is a way of saying you are wiser today than you were yesterday.

Some men have Sunday souls which they screw on in due time and take off again Monday morning.

Prosperous business to panhandler: "Is that all you have to do? Just look at you. You're a mess. You sleep in the park, your clothes are tattered, you're always hungry. Why don't you go to work?" "Go to work? What for? To support a bum like me?"

### Obituaries

## Oscar W. Winert at 72

Oscar W. Winert, 72, a Mobil service station operator for 20 years, died on Saturday at Rochester General Hospital. He lived at 723 Stone Road, Greece.

Winert ran a Mobil service station at Dewey Avenue and Stone Road for 17 years and had operated a similar service station in the 1500 block of Lyell Avenue for three years before that.

He came to Rochester in 1930 from his hometown, Dayton, Ohio, and worked 18 years at Delco Products.

He was a member of Charlotte Lodge #1088 F.&A.M., the Rochester Consistory and Shrine and the Lake Avenue Baptist Church. He also was a volunteer firefighter with the Barnard Fire Department.

### VOLUNTEERS

From Page 1B

Davey said the idea that most volunteers are housewives with a lot of time on their hands is a myth.

A recent survey showed that 51 percent of all volunteers are professional people with full-time jobs. This means agencies must compete with each other for volunteers. They must make their hours flexible to meet busy 'volunteers' schedules, she said.

"I think what is going to happen may be agencies are going to have to re-evaluate how they are going to use the volunteers and where they are going to come from ... They've got to be able to market their product," Davey said.

She said agencies must recruit volunteers just as industry attracts employees — by providing interesting and worthwhile jobs.

### OVARIAN CANCER

From Page 1B

Ovarian cancer, the most common form of cancer of the female reproductive organs, has in recent years become the fifth reproductive organs, has in recent years become the fifth most common cancer in women. More than 60 percent of the cases are in the advanced stages by the time they're detected, and fewer than one out of 10

victims in that category survives five years.

Of the 14,000 new cases diagnosed each year, 10,000 will prove fatal.

"There has been no improvement in early diagnosis, screening or prevention, and no major breakthroughs in treatment," Bennett said. "It continues to take a heavy toll."

### DOCTORS' TOOL

From Page 1B

malignant forms of liver disease, such as alcoholic cirrhosis and hepatitis and for obtaining a clear view of the surgically hard-to-reach diaphragm.

"We have greater visibility than the surgeon," he said. "All liver disease especially can be brilliantly examined by laparoscopy. However, in the U.S., nobody does it."

The laparoscopy "allows you to direct your biopsy with your eye," he said. "And laparoscopy is much less expensive to perform than (exploratory) surgery."

can locate the abnormal-looking section of an organ and take tissue samples from there. Some diseases and tumors can be found only at random sites on an organ.

A physician who conducts a liver biopsy by plunging a needle blindly under the rib cage to obtain a tissue sample risks missing the disease for which he's searching, Folsch said.

"It takes a lot of the guesswork out of diagnosis and treatment," he said. "And laparoscopy is much less expensive to perform than (exploratory) surgery."