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**T**he man told his doctor he wasn't able to do all the things around the house he used to do. When the examination was complete, he said, "Now, Doc, I can take it. Tell me in plain English what's wrong with me." "Well, in plain English," the doctor replied, "You're just a plain old lazy bum." "Thank you," said the man, "now give me the medical term, so I can tell my wife!"

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## Nothing like tailgating



Waterloo High School Principal Susan Burgess feeds hungry tailgaters at the first ever Waterloo tailgate picnic Friday (Sept. 2) prior to the home football opener against Newark. The tailgate party was the brain child of Burgess, who received quick staff support. Assistant High school Principal Dan Doore and Middle School Principal Vince Vitale were quick to volunteer for grill duties. Over 300 attended the impromptu picnic before watching the Indians overcome a 14-0 halftime deficit to pull out a 28-14 victory. The hot dogs and rolls were supplied by sponsor Seneca Meadows. Another tailgate party is planned Sept. 23.

## Five vie for Nozzolio's State Senate seat

# GOP primary set for Tuesday

The first phase of the local political season unfolds Tuesday (Sept. 13) when Republicans in the 54th District whittle a field of five to one state Senate standard-bearer in the fall.

Pamela Helming, Sean Hanna, Brian Manktelow, Floyd Rayburn and Jon Ritter are seeking the right to succeed long time district representative Michael Nozzolio, who announced earlier in the year he was not seeking re-election for health reasons. In April he successfully underwent open heart surgery.

Voting will take place through the district, which includes Wayne and Seneca counties, portions of Ontario and Cayuga counties and the Towns of Webster in Monroe County and Lansing in Tompkins County. A list of Seneca County polling places is on page 10. Voting will take place from noon-9 p.m.

Helming is also listed as the only candidate on the Reform Party ballot, although there is

also an Opportunity to Ballot line.

HELMING, CANANDAIGUA TOWN supervisor, received the Republican endorsement of nearly 400 local committee members representing the region in May. Shortly after, she received the Conservative Party endorsement.

She said she is running for State Senate because she believe "our Upstate way of life is worth fighting for! We deserve a government that reflects our values and fights for our families."

As town supervisor and a professional with 20 years of private business experience, she has been criss crossing the district telling constituents she would stand up against the status quo. "My parents taught me what is

right is not always easy and what is easy is not always right," she said. "I will bring these same values and work ethic to Albany."

She maintains she runs the town as a business by operating an open government that includes citizens in the decision making process; reducing the tax rate by 5%; increasing building projects by 60% and welcomed numerous new businesses; protecting natural resources including farm lands and lakes; and completing major infrastructure projects on time and under budget.

Real ethics reform in Albany and economic development back home are cornerstones of her platform. "With your support, I am ready to take on the career politicians. We can restore the public's trust and pass real ethics reform."

She said she would help spur economic



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