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## IN MEMORV

It is with great sadness that I report the death of Dr. Ransom J. Arthur, the "Father of Masters Swimming". He died on October 28th in Lisbon, Portugal. Ransom and his wife Fran were on their "trip of a lifetime" - a cruise on the Mediterranean Sea. He had wanted to take this cruise since boyhood. They both became ill with an airborne virus. Ransom was hospitalized in Lisbon where he died. When the doctor came to tell Fran of his death he spoke of an error on his history chart - they had him listed as 84 years old and the doctor said they all thought he was about 40 years old. The truth is that he was 63 years old. They have two daughters - one living in Portland, $O R$ and the other in Fredericksburg, VA.

During the 1950 's and $1960^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$, Dr. Arthur had considerable experience in coaching and training people in the Navy and continued to compete himself past the age of 40 . The Navy team had swimmers of various ages and it was clear to Dr. Arthur that, with appropriate training methods, it was possible for adults to compete in meets without undue danger. It was also obvious that the prospect of actual competition in a future meet provided a goal and a framework for continuous daily practice which would otherwise have become boring and tedious.

During the 1960 's, Dr. Arthur contacted various members of the sports establishment with the idea of beginning a competitive program in swimming for adults. The idea was received tepidly. However, in 1969 a very fortunate event occurred. John Spannuth was elected president of the American Swim Coaches Association and after reading a paper detailing the health benefits which might be expected from an adult competitive swimming program, John offered the facilities of the Amarillo Aquatics Club, Amarillo, TX for the purpose of the first national meet which was held in 1970.

The first meet had a relatively small number of swimmers but it demonstrated that it was entirely possible to stage a swim competition for men and women over 25 , that it could be done safely, that races in all strokes and
distances were possible, and that such a meet would be the source of a great deal of challenge and pleasure to the participants. The second national meet was held a year later in Amarillo, and at that time Dr. Arthur and Dr. Richard Rahe undertook medical studies on some of the competitors. They were able to confira that actual competition was a feasible enterprise for older people and that there were no apparent adverse aftereffects following racing in otherwise healthy individuals. The group of participants was found to be in excellent physical condition, with slow resting pulses, healthy low blood pressure in relationship to age averages, and generally sound cardiovasculasr systems.

In 1971 it was felt that the program lacked national organizational backup. I was asked to develop the rules and proced" : for submission to the AAU. Masters ining became an official $A A U$ activity $t$ the National AAU Convention in October, ' 1 at Lake Placid, NY. In November of 1 the Council for National Cooperation in ics (CNCA) sponsored a closed workshop o - 5 Swimming at their meeting at Yale Unil A list of questions and answers evolve that workshop and were distributed throughous the country to help promote the program.

Other individuals who were pioneers of Masters Swimming include Judge Robert $E$. Beach of St. Petersburg, FL; Ted Haartz and the late Hal Onusseit; Ham and Mildred Anderson; and Enid Uhrich and Ed Reed, Sr . Dr. Arthur had hoped to have a very loosely run society but even he warned that with the passing of time and with increased growth would have to come more stringent rules and procedures.

The year 1990 will bring the Second Decade of Masters Swimming to a close. It will be a great year for Masters Swimming and for Dr. Ransom J. Arthur as he is to be honored as the first Masters Swimmer to be inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame. It is with deep regret that he will not be there to accept this award. I hope that many Masters Swimmers will be in attendence to honor him. Remember - if it were not for his dedication and perseverance there would be no MASTERS SWIMMING PROGRAM!

# 1989/3RD PAN PACIFIC MASTERS AQUATIC GAMES <br> October 6-15, 1989 <br> Indianapolis 



Huddie Murray of Longhorn Masters sent in the above pictures taken in Indianapolis. She also sent some titles to go along with the pictures. Upper left: Mel Goldstein being lifted to "new heights" by Huddie Murray and Stephanie Walsh. Upper right: A "bevy" of breastrokers (from left) Leslie Osborne, Huddie Murray (w/Lesley), Lisa Bennett, Jeanne Hanisch, Susan Richmond and Gina Gatti. Bottom left: "Conn. Masters" from left: Sheila Mortell, Mike Laux and Maureen Mortell. Bottom right: Hmm... real gold! Lesley Claire Murray $w /$ Mom's medal. Some statistics from the meet: 1,100 swimmers entered the meet with 5,096 splashes. That makes the number of events entered per swimmer about 4.63 with a 6 event maximum. There were 1,587 scratches which meant a lot of empty 1 anes. $57 \%$ of the swimmers bettered their seed time. There were approximately 680 heats which took approximately 24 hours to complete. Two courses were used and so this took approximately 4.2 min per heat. This was a very leisurely run meet which made it most enjoyable to attend. Indianapolis did an oustanding job running this meet and the pool is magnificent!
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Synchronized Swimming
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| 25-29 | Holly Vargo Brown | 168.180 |
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| 30-39 | Sharon Burlingame Mitchell, New England | 149.547 |
| 40-49 | Nancy Weiman, DC Synchromasters | 154.407 |
| $50-59$ | Peg Hogan, OCTIPI | 145.123 |
| 60-69 | Marian Kretschmer, Dayton | 122.453 |
| $70-79$ | Louise Wing. New England | 121.277 |
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|  |  | 140.620 |
| $25-29$ | Brigitte Ammereller, Carolin Biersack, DSV Muenchen | 147.850 |
| $30-39$ | Sharon Burlingame Mitchell, Carol LaBranche, New England | 116.727 |
| 40-49 | Beth Carey, Carol Motyka-Miller, Aqua Masters | 103.492 |
| $50-59$ | Ragnar Doerward, Rosa Marie Doerwald, Norther Pikes | 100.808 |
| $60-69$ | Carolyn Madden, Marty Strawser, Dayton | 52.680 |
| $70-79$ | Louise and Fred Wind, New England (routine only) |  |
|  |  | 138.186 |
| TRIO |  | 127.689 |
| $25+$ | Leineke Keihl, Mary Kay Kretschmer, Karen Waton, Dayton | 108.426 |

TEAM

$25+$| Michigan (Scotti Nichols, Peggy Brady, Patti Poirier, |  |  |
| :---: | :--- | :---: |
| Debby Hoepner, Carrie Tluczek, Rhonda Oliver) |  |  |
| $35+$ | Buttalo (Margaret Diamond, Joanne Fleischman, <br> Clare Hans, Patricia Rankin, Nancy Schoepperle) <br> Dayton (Madeline Coons, Marian Kretschmer, <br> Shirley Monce, Jean Schlagetter, Vera Stewart) <br> Dayton (Jess Eastwood, Carolin Madden, <br> Marg McClung, Jean McMaken, Marty Strawser) | 134.058 |

DIVING - Men
One Meter

| 25-29 | Joseph Greenwell, Branton Jetstream | 521.30 |
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| 30-34 | Anthony Perriello, unatt. | 475.40 |
| $35-39$ | Craig Lincoln, unatt. | 534.55 |
| $40-44$ | Don Shkimba, unart. | 275.20 |
| $45-49$ | Richard Blough, Canto | 307.66 |
| $50-54$ | John Deininger, unatt. | 325.10 |
| $55-59$ | Gary Bagley, McCormick | 223.85 |
| 60-64 | Gilbert La Londe, unatt. | 214.15 |
| 65-69 | Bert Willams, USC | 231.65 |
| $70-74$ | Floyd Stauffer, Southern Cal | 170.30 |
| $75-79$ | John Williams, Catawba Valley |  |

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| 25-29 | Joseph Greenwell, Branton Jetstream | 491.35 |
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| 30-35 | Robin Moberg, Ivalaon Hills | 431.40 |
| $35-39$ | Craig Lincoln, unatt. | 449.80 |
| $40-44$ | Julian Krug, Pitt Aquatic | 327.50 |
| $45-59$ | Richard Blough, Canto | 359.20 |
| 50-54 | John Deininger, unatt. | 340.45 |
| $55-59$ | Gary Bagley, McCormick | 201.65 |
| 60-64 | Gilben La Londe, unatt. | 209.10 |
| 65-69 | Tom Hairabedian, Kansas City | 248.30 |
| $70-74$ | Frank McGuigan, Fidaigo | 208.80 |

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| $25-29$ | Joseph Greenwell, Branton Jetstream | 340.70 |
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| $30-39$ | Robin Moberg. Tualatin Hills | 283.30 |
| $40-49$ | Istvan Hernadvolgyi, unatt | 229.95 |
| $50-59$ | John Deininger, unatt. | 222.10 |
| $60-69$ | Torn Hairabedian, Kansas City, 148.50 | 164.30 |
| 70.79 | Frank McGuigan, Fidalgo |  |

DIVING - Women
One Meter

| 25-29 | Shauna Tamanko, unatt. | 335.60 |
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| 30-34 | Carol Cooper-Brennan, unatt. | 366.55 |
| 35-39 | Margaret Curtis, unatt. | 317.20 |
| 40-44 | Aniella Klaverstyn, Baimoral | 295.55 |
| 45-49 | Elizabeth Hotfmann, unatt. | 292.60 |
| 50-54 | Greetje Lugthart, Morgenstond | 283.65 |
| 55-59 | Ibone de Belausteguigoitia. unatt. | 258.60 |
| 60-64 | Ida Wilson, Crown Valley | 212.20 |
| 65-69 | Patty Futton, unatt. | 189.00 |
| $70-74$ | Reiko Nishizawa, Nishizawa | 154.40 |


| $25-29$ | Shauna Tamanko, unart. | 401.85 |
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| $30-34$ | Liz Kratt, Mustang | 418.60 |
| $35-39$ | Margaret Curtis, unatt. | 370.75 |
| $40-44$ | Aniella Kaverstyn, Balmoral | 332.40 |
| $45-49$ | Elizabeth Hotfman, unatt. | 340.50 |
| $50-54$ | Greetie Lugthart, Morgenstond | 294.80 |
| $55-59$ | Ibone de Belausteguigoitia. unatt. | 244.05 |
| $60-64$ | Ida Wilson, Crown Valley | 209.85 |
| $65-69$ | Patty Fulton, unatt. | 203.15 |

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| 25-29 | Lori Hillman, Woodlands | 164.65 |
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| 30-39 | Liz Kraft, Mustang | 257.95 |
| 40-49 | Mary Pohimann, unatt. | 124.95 |
| 50-59 | Greetje Lugthart, Morgenstond | 189.85 |
| 60-69 | Patty Futton, unatt. | 118.55 |
| Synchronized Diving |  |  |
| Men |  |  |
| 25-39 | John McGinee - Woodiands, Robin Moberg-Tualatin Hills | 271.40 |
| 40-54 | John Deininger, Steve Greymorning, unatt. | 184.75 |
| $50+$ | John Conner - Holmes Lumber, Mel Nash - Pitt Aquatic | 166.15 |
| Women |  |  |
| 25-39 | Lon Hillman, Debbi Tarbes, - Woodlands | 177.50 |
| 40.54 | Disie Ashton - unatt, Bonnie Eisler - Tualatin Hills | 133.95 |
| $55+$ | Betty Christian - Twisters, Patty Futton - unatt. | 138.90 |
| Mixed |  |  |
| 25-34 | Lori Hillman - Woodlands, Craig Lincoin - unatt. | 222.10 |
| 40.54 | Debbie Tarbes, Bill Tipton, - Woodlands | 142.70 |
| $55+$ | Alan Plowman - Mosman, Aniella Kaverstyn - Baimoral | 170.40 |

## Long-Distance Swimming

Men
Two miles

| 25-29 | Jim Barber, Indianapolis, IN | $44: 08$ |
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| 30-34 | Rob Copeland, Somerset, NJ | $43: 18$ |
| 35-39 | Rick Walton, Kokomo, IN | $46: 25$ |
| 40-44 | Keith Bell, Ventura, CA | $44: 30$ |
| 45-49 | Harry Wickens, Vincennes, IN | $48: 21$ |
| 50-54 | Kent Price, Palo Aho, CA | $47: 54$ |
| 55-59 | Fred Lehman, Norridge, IL | $59: 35$ |
| 60-64 | Tom Logan, Mount Maunganvi, New Zealand | $1: 06: 15$ |
| 65-69 | Albert Weidenbusch, Gambier, OH | $1: 10: 31$ |
| 75-79 | Dexter Woodford, Akron, OH | $1: 06: 20$ |
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|  |  | $32: 52$ |
| 25-29 | Jim Barber, Indianapolis, IN | $32: 12$ |
| 30-34 | Rob Copeland, Somerset, NJ | $34: 07$ |
| 35-39 | Art Lorentsen, Fairfield, OH | $33: 55$ |
| 40-44 | Keith Bell, Ventura, CA | $36: 40$ |
| 45-49 | Leo Bruning. Tulsa, OK | $38: 22$ |
| 50-54 | Kent Price, Palo Alto, CA | $44: 15$ |
| 55-59 | Henry Hungerford, Wayne, PA | $1: 00: 43$ |
| 60-64 | Peter Loy, Auckland, New Zealand | $53: 19$ |
| 64-69 | Ellot Schotield, Greenwich, CT | $51: 19$ |
| $75-79$ | Dexter Woodiord, Akron, OH |  |


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| Women |  |$\right]$


| WATER POLO TOURNAMENT | $30+$ |
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| Final Results | 1. Santa Monica |
| $25+$ (exhibition) | 2. Chicago Apostles |
| 1. Air Force | 3. GoldCoast |


| $35+$ |  | $40+$ |
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| 1. Ancient Mariners | 1. Michigan | $50+$ |
| 2.Daisy  <br> 3. International (Guam)  |  |  |

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Trish Stemrich, R.P.T. President, Florida Sportsmedicine Center


## Tricky Food Labels <br> Misleading labels contribute even more chaos to the already confusing

 state of affairs confronting the nutri-conscious shopper. Such terms as natural, low cal, dietetic and reduced calorie are commonplace on most supermarket shelves. But what these terms actually mean might surprise you.Imitation: Some foods are labeled as "imitations" of other foods. Under FDA regulation, the word "imitation" must be used on the label when the product is not as nutritional as the product resembles. If a product is similar to an existing one and just as nutritious, a new name is given rather than calling it "imitation." For example, eggless products that are nutritionally equivalent to eggs have been given names such as Eggbeaters and Scramblers. "Imitation" does not mean "lower in calories." For example, imitation sour cream has more calories than regular sour cream.

Low Calorie: A low calorie food is one that contains no more than 40 calories per serving. Foods naturally low in calories must be labeled so this fact is clear (for example, "celery, a low-calorie food" rather than "low-calorie celery").

Organic/Natural: Under FDA regulations these terms have no real meaning other than implying the ingredients are derived from natural sources. Example: candy bars and $100 \%$ orange juice are both natural.

Reduced Calorie: A reduced calorie food is one having a calorie reduction of at least one-third from the compared food. The label must describe the comparison on which the calorie reduction claim is based.

Diabetic: Foods represented as being useful in the diet of a diabetic must be accompanied by nutrition labeling. If the food is not a reducedcalorie food (many are not), it must state, "this food is not a reduced-calorie food."

Diet or Dietetic: A product lower in calories than the regular product or fulfilling a special dietary purpose such as dietetic for low sodium diets (low-sodium products may still be high in fat and/or calories).

Lite: "Lite" generally means the product's calories have been reduced by one-third. However, this is not always the case. Stella Dora lite bread sticks have the same number of calories as regular bread sticks, they are just lower in sodium. Many light pancake mixes have the same number of calories as regular pancake mixes. There the lite refers to the texture of this thinner batter.

Enriched: A product where a fraction of the vitamins and minerals removed in processing have been added back. Example: enriched white bread - four of the 22 known nutrients lost during processing are returned.

Fortified: Vitamins and minerals not naturally found in foods within the package have been chemically added. Example: vitamin C to Tang; vitamins A and D to milk.

No cholesterol: Cholesterol content less than regular product. A cholesterol-reduced product can still contain just as many calories and fat as the regular product. Example: Dormin's Low Cholesterol Cheese.

Juices versus Drink or Punch: Juice usually refers to natural juice derived from fruit or vegetables without added sugar - water may be added, however, as in orange juice from concentrate. Drinks or punch contain varying amounts of natural juice, sugar and water. Example: Hawaiian Punch is a drink containing $10 \%$ fruit juice. A product can be labeled juice and still contain added sugar. Example: Adams Grapefruit Juice (in small lettering underneath - sugar added). Artificially flavored drinks contain less than $10 \%$ fruit juice.

As long as you're checking out labels, don't forget about serving size. Typical marketing tricks used to sell products to calorie conscious buyers include:

Tuna at only 60 calories per 2 oz . serving. However, the can holds 3-1/4 oz. which equals 100 calories/can.

Diet frozen ice cream at 63 calories for $3-1 / 2 \mathrm{oz}$. serving which is sold in an 8 oz . single serving container or 144 calories.

A low calorie frozen fried chicken food with only 260 calories per serving. However, the single serving container holds 2 servings or 520 calories per box.

I just love reprinting these pages from NEM NEWS! I hope you all enjoy them also.

## FREESTYLE Tom Lyndon

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WIMP WORKOUTS... Recently I noted that some of the country's great swimmers did what would surely be called "wimp workouts" by the more compulsive and yard conscious competitors. I solicited examples of these less than awesome workouts. I would appreciate receiving more to further flesh out my files. Rush them to me (Federal Express if you wish) c/o Wimp Workouts, 9 Sunset Road, Wellesley, MA 01281.

Milt Franklin's letter caught my eye with his opening gambit of "I have never written to a president before..."." Milt, 57, who is not training now and calls himself a couch potato, is perhaps even more wimpy than I had in mind. Nevertheless, he graciously told me how it was when he swam masters for less than a year in ' 86 .

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200 fly broken with 10 second rests at 50's/rest 30 $4 \times 50$ fly kick/rest 10
200 free pull/rest 30 sec.
200 back broken with 10 second rests at 50 's/rest 30 $4 \times 50$ back kick $/$ rest 10
200 free pull/rest 30 sec.
200 breast broken with 10 sec.rests at 50 's/rest 30
$4 \times 50$ breast kick/rest 10
$10 \times 25$ free on 40 sec .

## 200 free loosen up

"Much of the workout was agony for me and I usually did not finish although I tried. I was the oldest by at least 20 years on the team." "Three times a week for 5 hours." Off this, he swam a 1:26 100 back 36 years after making high school All Amer ican with a 1:01 in 1950.

Now his athletics consist of golf "ride of course", yard work, and coaching swimming. Responding to a warmup and warmdown query, he allows that "just getting in and out of bed is a struggle." One of his current, favorite sets is "floating on my back and just being able to breathe." His current regimen shows what can happen to the swimmer who has achieved what he set out to do or found the process of achieving not to his liking. Despite his presenting his workouts as wimpy, they sound oppressive to me and dest ined to destroy his swimiming vim.

It seems to me Milt went at it too fast, invited too much pain, burned himself out quickly, then couldn't reslot himself into a way of swimming that, while being a compromise, would keep him in the water. I hope he rethinks his decision and opts for a truly wimp workout that he will feel good about getting out of the bed to enjoy

All is not over, natatorily, for Milt. He coaches the Hockomock $Y$ in North Attleboro, MA, 3 nights a week
"and just about every weekend. Giving back to the sport what Max Read gave me many years ago is not all bad." (Ed. note: Max Read was the father and coach of Don Read, suspeeted by some of owning several patents on the Wimp Workout, but, nonetheless, a decidedly successful fiftyish sprinter.)

John Fizur, 36, out of Brandon, VT, considers himself a wimp workout swimmer. Reading descriptions of some of his workouts tired me, but these meet wimp standards.

500 freestyle warmup
200 backstroke
$5 \times 100$ of something
Cool down
Change outfits and do 45 minutes of "Mixed Impact
Aerobics".
Ballet class 8-10 am
30 minute break
1000 free
500 back
In his five years of uncoached and swimming alone masters, he has lowered his 50 back from 49 to 44 to 40 to 39 to 36 seconds. That impresses me a lot in terms of what staying with wimp workouts can do. and is certainly different from Milt's meteor ic story.

Bill Ryan, 38, from Somerville, MA, was swift at 18 , with a 23.250 free and 51.9100 free. "I swam as a child from age 9 to age 19." He's been swimming masters for four years and now does 23.9 and 56.9. I think he has made sense of using wimp workouts to strike a good balance that allows him to keep at it and enjoy it, as well.
"When I am building conditioning I try for 1,000 to 1,500 yards three times a week. When I am in shape, I try for 1,500 to 2,000 yards three times a week. I get too tired after a workout longer than this. Swimming during lunch hour limits the time available...I swim about $91 / 2$ months a year... This is about 40 weeks of 'serious wimp training' per year... I have only one goal: to keep swimming as long as I can."

Bill swims with a group, although none of them have competed in masters. His workouts' general pattern:

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Warmup (300-500 yards)
1,000 yard "Main" set
Shorter set ("maybe if time and desire allows")
Short warmdown (50-100 yards)
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The 1000 set is 50 's, 100's, pyramids to 150, and slow/fast mixes. His favorite is $7 \times 100$ fast interspersed with $7 \times 50$ slow. An objective is to avoid boredom. "Progressions are good because counting above " 5 " is tough with this group."

More wimp workouts soon. Keep those cards and letters pouring in. Thanks Martha, Liz and Tom. 9-89

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## SWIMMING NEWS

CLINIC IN ALASKA - Judy Meyer writes that she was fortunate to be allowed to conduct a clinic in Cordova, Alaska last February. Toby Rilling, a seaman by day and a Masters Coach by night has done a fantastic job of building a program with 30 to 40 swimmers in a town of 2,000 fisherman. Cordova was breathtaking. Judy saw glaciers and other sights from a small plane, bald eagles, moose, sea otters and received an education of the fishing industry. After two days of clinics with very eager swimmers she traveled to Anchorage for the State Championships. The geet is always held during Alaska's annual Fun Rendevous - a festival with tournaments of all kinds, food fest, dog-sled races, ice sculpture contests and more. Judy recommends if you have a chance, join them in Alaska, Contact Toby Rilling, P.0. Box 585 , Cordova, AK 99574.

## Travel - 1990 World Championships - Brazil

USMS has appointed three official travel agencies to provide air, ground, and tour packages for the 3rd FINA/MSI Masters World Championships to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil from August 6-13, 1990. Interested USMS swimmers are encouraged to contact these travel agents. Be aware that prices may vary according to the point of departure, the quality of accomodations, and types of additional services.

* VIP Supertravel, 146 East Southmore, P.O. Box 1557, Pasadena, TX 77501. (800) 397-5861 or (713) 473-3312.
* Ponte Vedra Travel, 2280 South Third Street, Pablo Plaza, Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. (800) 833-SWIM or (904) 241-3271.
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- You wake up in a swimming pool two or more times a week.
- You have missed your spouse's birthday for a swim meet the last five years in a row.
- Co-workers complain frequently of smelling chlorine in the office.
- You plan family vacations around swim camps, swim meets and workouts.
- Your youngest child's first words were "take your marks."
- You frequently confuse your address with your 1650 time.
- You call you coach for pre-event advice before engaging in sex.
- You feel Dorothy Donnelly should run for president
- You never heard of Gumblegate because you swim during morning television shows.
- Carbo's, coaches and pace clocks have replaced wine, women and song.
- Your waterproof watch has moisture under the crystal.
- You give matching his and hers Speedos as wedding presents.
- You own your own non-turbulent lane line.
- You recently changed jobs just so you could be on time for a workout.
- Your idea of an ideal house is one with enough room for a lap pool in the basement.
- There is a copy of SWIM magazine on the coffee table.
- You have saved all back issues of SWIM magazine.


## False Start Hospital <br> Call 1-HOW-DRY-IARE

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