

ts shorts

Schultz scores ace

Dave Schultz of 427 Anita Place in Wheeling is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 after scoring a hole-in-one at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Schultz's ace qualified him for the 1976 annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Bavrier passes GCSAA test

Mike R. Bavrier, golf course superintendent at Inverness Golf Club in Palmdale, recently completed the stringent certification requirements of his national professional organization, the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA).

As part of the certification requirements Bavrier had to pass a six-hour exam that covered subjects such as turf management, pesticide usage, business administration, leadership, and the game of golf and knowledge of the GCSAA.

Monday at area bank

Cub star Rick Monday will make a guest appearance in the lobby of the North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Rd. on Friday, July 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Bergles to CYO post

Ray Bergles, 7929 N. Neva Ave. in Elgin, has been appointed supervisor of the Boys' Athletic Council of Catholic Youth.

Bergles will oversee the sports pro-

Prodigious

by IRA BERKOW

Brian Oldfield is prodigious. He broke the world shot-put record last year with a heave of 75 feet, more than two feet farther than anyone from Hercules to Parry O'Brien had ever flung it.

Oldfield stands 6 feet 5, weighs normally around 275 pounds, has a 19-inch neck, thighs equally as thick, and wide shoulders on a torso that tapers to a 37-inch waist.

He runs the 100-yard dash in 10.3, can soar and stuff a basketball backwards over his head from a standing position, and is so strong that, if need be, he could probably balance the world on his back.

His behavior has been as unusual as his physicalness. "I have taken the liberty of being Brian Oldfield," he says. His shot-put style is revolutionary, throwing loose like a discus-thrower.

On his rippling frame he has worn a fish-net track suit and also a star-spangled ensemble in track meets. He chides his colleagues, calling them "murds." "Their whole world is centered around that 16-pound ball," he says. And he has sat in the middle of the infield of a meet and puffed on a cigarette, to the consternation of officials.

Nothing new for Oldfield. In high school at Elgin, Ill., he once tried to jump over a podium in the auditorium just to see if he could. He bellowed, "Give me strength, Zeus!" and bounded over the podium, and into the lap of his economics teacher.

Oldfield a colossal nonconformist

For more than two years from 1970 to mid-1972, Oldfield taught delinquent youths at the Illinois State Training School for Boys (now called Youth Center), a correctional institution in St. Charles, and according to the superintendent, Alfred Buscher, "was one of the best teachers I had."

"Brian took kids who were academically retarded and taught them as much reading in two or three months as normally could be taught in 10 months," he said. "Behind the comedian and tough-guy front, he's really the softest guy in the world."

Oldfield motivated these kids to read like this: "I said, 'If you guys want to be thieves, you might as well be good thieves. You gotta be able to read the label to know if you're stealing 20 per cent nylon or all wool.'"

"I had another incentive that worked well," Oldfield says. "Sometimes I'd drop 'em a porno book."

Oldfield was the friendly disciplinarian of the school. "If a kid started frontin' on me," said Oldfield, "I'd just pick up the chair he was sitting in and press it to the ceiling about four or five times."

Oldfield, who could empathize with the needs of these boys because he was once nearly such a kid, said he understood the love they needed. "The little kids would be hanging on my leg, and the big kids would be poppin' at me, you know, playful jabbing in the air."

Oldfield also had the kids water and work with plants. "My room had the windows with the sun in the morn-



