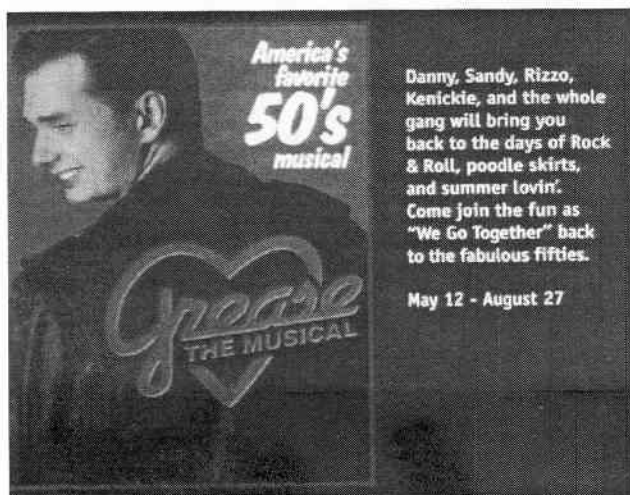




# CONNECTIONS

## Alumni Club Members "GREASE" the Day with Food, Champaign, Stories, and More October 29<sup>th</sup>, 2000

Alumni Club members and guests gathered at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, Illinois for our 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting. We enjoyed an excellent Champaign Brunch, an outstanding performance of *Grease, The Musical*, and shared lots of laughs with our fellow Alumni. The entertainment turned out to be an excellent choice, creating an exciting finish to our day.



*Grease, The Musical* opened at Pheasant Run on May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2000 with the intention of running through August 27. Popular demand increased performances at Pheasant Run through the end of October 2000. Long before it opened in New York and became a major hit on Broadway, that ran for years and made millionaires of its writers, it was done in a converted garage while audiences sat on the floor to enjoy the show. Back in 1959, the era of Ricky Nelson, Sandra Dee, burger joints, hot rods and pajama parties, the T-Birds and Pink Ladies ruled the halls of Rydell High. Many of

us know the story of "*Grease*" that includes Danny, Sandy and the gang singing songs such as "Summer Nights," "We Go Together" and "Beauty School Dropout". *Grease, The Musical* was directed by Diana Martinez, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois. The book, music and lyrics were written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey from the South Side of Chicago, Illinois.



Roger Carpenter kicks off Annual Meeting

Prior to the play, Roger Carpenter gave a show stopping performance, as Club President Tork Fuglestad's stand-in, while he headed up the official annual club meeting. Roger gave a financial report and introduced the board members that were present. Discussion took place regarding plans for the 2001 Quarterly Luncheons, updates to the club directory, and the need for additional board members to volunteer themselves and their ideas for the many activities needed to keep the club functioning. (continued on page 2)

### Meeting Highlights (continued...)

Roger stated that the Connections Newsletter would be published in March, June, September, and December of 2001.

Roger also made the important announcement of Susan Rini's resignation as the club's Administrative Coordinator. Roger talked of the board's reluctant, but understanding acceptance, of Susan's wish to resign in order to devote much needed, additional time to her family and her position with her local park district. We want to thank Susan for her many years of dedicated service to the club and wish Susan, her husband George, and their children, best of luck and happiness.

See the *Board Meeting Highlights*, in this issue for further updates.

Thanks to all who attended our Annual Meeting and outing (see related photos on page 6). **The first Quarterly Luncheon of the New Year will be held at Villa Olivia in Bartlett, IL on January 31, 2001.** A sign-up sheet is included in this issue.

#### **ATTENTION OSCO-SAVON ALUMNI CLUB MEMBERS.....**

#### **2001 MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOW DUE!!**

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### "THIS and THAT"

*"Drug Store News", October 2000.* David Maher, former COO and vice chairman of American Stores Co., has joined Hallmark Cards as a consultant. This new endeavor is in addition to his current position of chairman of CornerDrugStore.com

*"Drug Store News", November 2000.* David Maher, who for almost four decades, has dedicated himself to the service of his customers, associates, and the drug store industry, is this year's inductee into the REX Retailer Hall of Honors.

*"Drug Store News", November 2000.* Mark Panzer, accepted the REX Large Chain of the Year award for Albertson's Drug Stores.

*"Chain Store Age", November 2000.* Charleston, S.C. based *Piggly Wiggly Carolina Co.* has acquired 10 stores in South Carolina from *Acme Markets*, which entered the region just 18 months ago. Piggly Wiggly says it will close three of the stores it purchased.

Bill Stone of Marshalltown, Iowa was the first Alumni Club Member to return our "Send Us Your News!" insert from the latest edition of Connections. Bill and his wife, Fran are County Representatives for the Iowa Barn Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes the restoration of old historic barns. Bill and Fran help with fundraising, encourage membership, and help with the surveying of barns in their county. They spent a lot of time last spring interviewing, photographing, and gathering great stories about old barns and their rural heritage. This organization has 500+ IBF members. Bill also says they are going to have their annual Christmas Party at Pat Gulbrandson's house even though there is no longer an Osco Drug store in Marshalltown.

Thanks to Bill and Fran Stone for sharing "Their News", and we applaud you for your work with the IBF.

# Do You Remember When?



Well it looks like John Dvorak "caught the big one" and has his fellow fishing buddies around him to prove it! Do you remember this photo? What year it was? Who John's fishing buddies are? Is that really John Dvorak? What kind of fish was it? If you know.....let Connections know! We'd love to hear from you!

*"Do You Remember When"* is one of the most talked about columns in Connections. Please help us fill in this space, in upcoming issues of Connections, with your favorite memories. Send us your photos, and stories about them, to:

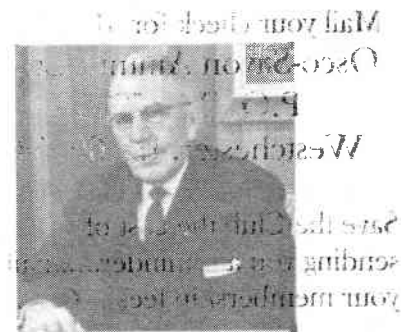
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Every attempt to return your photos will be made.

## New Director, Ray Seranko

Ray Seranko was elected by the Board of Directors to serve as a Director of the Alumni Club. Ray retired in January 2000 after 48+ years with the company. His most recent position was Director of Property Management for American Stores Properties Inc. He started with Jewel Food Stores as a part-time clerk in July 1951, working his way through high school and college. He was the first part-time union steward Jewel ever had. After college, Ray began working in Human Resources for Jewel Food Stores Central Region, moved on to running the employee benefits section at 3617 Ashland, Chicago, then served 6 months in the U.S. Military. Ray came back to work in employee benefits at Melrose Park, managed the Turnstyle in Skokie Illinois, was a Service Coordinator for Turnstyle, and developed the first gas station for Jewel/Turnstyle in Moline, Illinois. In

1969-70 Ray was the Site Location Manager for Real Estate at Turnstyle. In 1976 he started the Property Management function for Osco. Ray currently resides in Lombard, Illinois with his wife, Dorothy of 38 years, has 3 children and 6 grandchildren. Ray is an avid fisherman, enjoys photography, and most recently, golf. The Club thanks Ray for volunteering his time to the Club and looks forward to his contributions.



Paul Stratton, was President of Osco Drug (1942-1965) when Ray Seranko started with the business.

## Dr. Thomas Cornwell

Dr. Thomas Cornwell, M.D., will be our *Guest Speaker* at the January 31, 2001 Quarterly Luncheon, presenting "The Healing Effects of Spirituality, Faith and Prayer", A Physician's View.

Dr. Cornwell is the Medical Director of HomeCare Physicians, which is part of Central DuPage Health. HomeCare Physicians is supported by the Central DuPage Hospital Auxiliary, and is located in Carol Stream, Illinois. Dr. Cornwell was named "House Call Physician of the Year" in 1998, and was chosen as one of seven "Heroes in Healthcare", also in 1998. Don't miss this moving seminar that presents research evidence of faith and healing as well as Dr. Cornwell's own experience.



Photo by Jon Sall/Chicago Sun-Times

Dr. Tom Cornwell heads out for another house call after visiting a patient at home.

*Chicago Sun-Times, November 4<sup>th</sup> 1998.* **"More docs making house calls"**. In the age of health maintenance organizations and managed medical care, it's a rare doctor indeed who makes house calls.

Dr. Tom Cornwell is one of them, and he's making even more house calls in DuPage County than he did last year.

Doctors used to visit homes to treat children sick with the flu, but Cornwell and most others today are treating patients coping with chronic or terminal illnesses. The home visits save money for some patients and give others perhaps their only access to medical care.

More doctors are expected to venture out of the office, as Americans get older.

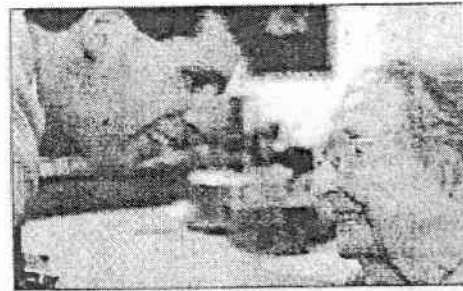


Photo by John Kringas, Chicago Tribune

Dr. Thomas Cornwell, who treats patients at home, is one of about 200 doctors nationwide who make it a full-time practice.

*Chicago Tribune, August 16<sup>th</sup>, 2000.* **"House calls on the rebound"**. Cornwell, 40, is one of just a couple hundred physicians nationwide who make house calls full-time. Next month, he will make his 10,000<sup>th</sup> home visit as part of HomeCare Physicians in Carol Stream, a house call service run by Central DuPage Health.

*"One of the things that I'm still amazed about this job is the difference that we make almost on a daily basis."* - Dr. Thomas Cornwell



Photo by Steve Rosenberg/The Beacon News

*The Beacon News, August 27<sup>th</sup>, 2000.* **Dr. Throwback**. He's without a little black bag, and he drives a SUV, but the principles and goals of Thomas Cornwell remain the same as physicians making house calls 50 years ago.

For many of Cornwell's patients and their loved ones, the doctor's work is truly heroic. By spending an hour with them every few weeks, Cornwell helps keep his patients in their favorite environment—their homes.

### Dr. Thomas Cornwell (continued...)

While most doctors will make a house call on occasion, Cornwell is one of only a handful of physicians around the country who make home care a full-time profession. The American Academy of Home Care Physicians has 600 members, compared to more than 690,000 physicians registered with the American Medical Association.

*"So many people have an impression that the medical profession is after money," said the 40-year old physician. "You can see it when they realize their doctor cares enough to ask them about their life and how they're feeling, and it makes you feel good."*

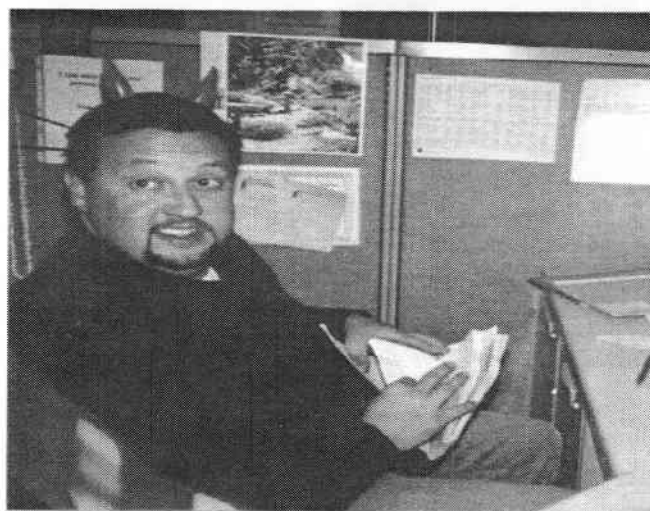
### Board Meeting Highlights

The recent Board of Directors meeting on November 30<sup>th</sup>, 2000 was, you might say at the very least, interesting.

It started with Roger Carpenter, Club Vice-President, calling the meeting to order in the absence of Club President, Tork Fuglestad. Roger announced to the Board the wish of Tork to resign his position as President, and the recommendation to name Roger as his immediate successor. Tork's resignation as President, while remaining on the Board as a Director, was accepted. Roger was immediately nominated and elected to replace Tork as Club President. As a founder, and the only President this club has seen, Tork Fuglestad has dedicated many hours and efforts towards the concept of keeping alive the memories of all the good times, friendships, and hard work that all of the Osco-Savon retirees and former employees shared over the years. We look forward to Tork's continued support as a Club Director. The next issue of Connections will feature an interview with Tork about his career, his original vision of the Alumni Club, and thoughts for the future of the Club.

Roger Carpenter has been an energetic and enthusiastic volunteer since joining the Board. Roger's dedication to the success of the Club makes him a perfect successor to Tork, as President.

Judy (Claywell) Archer has been named the new Administrative Coordinator for the Club. Judy is currently the Administrative Assistant for the Albertson's Drug Store Region's Central Division Human Resource Department, based at the Franklin Park, Illinois office. Judy's knowledge and history with Osco-Savon helps make her a nice fit to assist our club. Judy has also volunteered her time as the new Connections Editor. Judy will work with Director, Stan Carlson and Director (husband), Dominick Archer on the newsletter's publication. A current picture of Judy was not available at the time of publication. In it's place, however, is a picture of her current boss, John Nieman, Manager of Human Resources for Albertson's Drug Store Region's Central Division.



John Nieman, what a "Devil"!

Directors Dave Gillis and Ray Seranko were named to head up membership recruitment efforts. Ray will also work with Judy on the publication of the Club Directory.

The Board is currently in search of one more Director. If you are interested, or know someone who might be, please contact any member of the Board.



## Annual Meeting Attendees



Fred and Barb Bunge of West Chicago, Illinois



From left to right....Dawn Gimino, Lorraine Pflug, Grayce Shields, Martha Hardt



50/50 Raffle "Winner"...Director, Dave Gillis with Director, Dominick Archer

## **"Where There's a Will"**

*continued from back page....*

Compensation is another consideration, but it shouldn't be the deciding factor, according to the experts. Figure your estate will have to pay an annual fee of about 1% of the assets under management, whether the trust is managed by an institution or an individual—though there are fractional differences.

If more than one person will be handling the affairs of the estate—an executor and a trustee, for example—be sure they make a good team. Experts say conflicts can make for costly delays in the settling of the estate. Beware too, of conflicts of interest, which can arise when a pro is asked to wear too many hats, or the only hat. A financial planner who is directing investments for a trust, for example, shouldn't also be administering the trust or distributing assets. In the case of an ongoing trust, the benefactor might appoint a relative to oversee the professionals. That relative would need to have the wits and knowledge to fulfill that role, as well as the time. Negligence or lousy record keeping can lead to severe trouble.

### Siren Song of Selfishness

Of course, when naming a relative as trustee or executor, don't pick anyone who has an ax already honed and ready to lop off parts of the family tree. Even well-intentioned family members can too easily rationalize selfish decisions as being best for other beneficiaries. If everyone gets along, it's fine for one of the members of the family to serve as a representative. But if there is any kind of disharmony, using one of those people could lead to problems.

Every step should be aimed at making the final product bulletproof, the experts say. Otherwise, bickering among beneficiaries can hold up an estate in the court systems for years while legal fees erode its values. When everyone ends up hiring a lawyer, it's those lawyers who end up inheriting most of the estate!

**OSCO-SAVON ALUMNI CLUB**  
cordially invites you to attend its:

**Quarterly Luncheon**

Wednesday, January 31, 2001

**Villa Olivia**

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**"The HEALING EFFECTS of SPIRITUALITY"**

**A Physician's View**

**Presented By: Dr. Thomas Cornwell, M.D.**

*(Dr. Cornwell is the Medical Director of Home Care Physicians)*

**Menu Includes:**

Baked Virginia Ham with Hawaiian Sauce, Rosette Potatoes, Glazed Carrots

or

Pasta Prima Vera with Vegetables in a White Cream Sauce

(Ham will be our main entrée. Please order pasta if necessary for religious or dietary requirements)

Tossed Salad & Chocolate Mousse, Coffee/Tea served with each entrée

(Cash Bar Available)

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Reception: 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon: 12:15 p.m.

Program: 1:00 p.m.

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**SAVE THIS DATE**

**OUR SPRING QUARTERLY LUNCHEON WILL BE HELD AT CRESS CREEK COUNTRY CLUB, IN NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS, ON TUESDAY, APRIL 24<sup>TH</sup>. WE HAVE SCHEDULED AN OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION ON LONG TERM CARE AND IT IS A PROGRAM THAT YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS! MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW.....PLAN TO ATTEND AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.**

## PERSONAL FINANCE

**"Where There's a Will"** (continued from the Fall 2000 issue of Connections)

By: Richard C. Ten Wolde for, The Wall Street Journal

**INSIDE STORY HEADLINE...**In years past, people looking to create a trust generally turned to trust companies or trust departments of local banks. Today financial planners working for national banks and brokerage firms have armies of accountants and lawyers standing behind them ready to draft your will and trust or execute your plan after you're gone. Even independent financial planners put together package deals that will refer you to a local lawyer and someone to oversee a trust.

Many experts recommend that you pick two trustees to work in concert. That way, if one dies or is incapable of performing the duties, a representative fully aware of the objectives and history of the plan will still be at the wheel. A trust company will probably be willing to distribute the assets of a trust it has managed, or to continue to oversee it in the case of ongoing trusts, which extend beyond the founder's death. An option for those with smaller estates—or even someone with a larger estate who wants more personal service—is independent fiduciaries, who get paid an annual percentage of assets they manage.

### Finding a Fiduciary

Your financial planner or friends who have planned their estates are usually the best starting point to finding a fiduciary. Begin by interviewing at least two or three candidates. There should be good chemistry right from the start between you and the potential fiduciary. If you can't feel sure the specialist is listening, you won't feel confident he will keep your best interests in mind when you're gone. If you go to a bank or trust company, you will sacrifice some of the personal touch, but you'll be sure to have a continuous administrator. Even if the bank is bought out, the trust department is unlikely to be dissolved. (continued on page 6.....)

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