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DEER PARK HONORS CANALE

Although the guest of honor was unable to attend due to an illness in the family, Deer Park Country Club Saturday night cited retiring long-time green superintendent and club pro Joe Canale for his 32 years of service to the facility.

Canale, a life long resident of Oglesby, was honored for his work at the club during the annual closing dinner with Joe Ogrin presiding.

Gene Huffstodt, chairman of the green committee, commented on Canale's years of work at Deer Park and cited highlights in the veteran's career, including his election as President of the Midwest Greenkeepers Assn., and golf matches with professionals Johnny Revolt and Patty Berg. Canale will receive a plaque and check from the members at the club.

Canale was assisted in the club pro shop by his wife, Minnie (Meinardi, Sr.) They have a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Madeline) Liebhart, and four grandchildren.

Honored by club secretary and pro shop manager Barney Hays were Bob Huffstodt and Bill Pelszynski. **Congratulations, Joe, I am sure you earned everything.**

BY SUPER P.V.

What a reunion!! Three past presidents, **Sherwood Moore, Ted Roberts, Bob Williams** and their body guard **Paul Voykin** visited their old friend **Paul Weiss** at his home in Emmaus, Pennsylvania and surprise of surprises there was another past president **Leonard Strong** visiting the Weisses. It was not long before a bottle of aged Haig & Haig was empty. Paul and Leonard sends their best wishes to all their good friends in the Midwest.

Another friend of the Midwest, **Leo Cleary**, was honored by the New Jersey Expo and Rutgers University for all this work with that great organization. The white haired Irishman from Old Brooklyn was most eloquent in his acceptance of this significant honor.

And what about **Bob Williams** giving two talks at the New Jersey Expo in Cherry Hills. The boys in the East really gave our **Bob** a warm welcome for his super presentation.

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Let's begin by locating all pesticide containers, full or empty. This would include insecticides, fungicides, herbicides, rodenticides, products used to control mold, mildews, viruses, bacteria, and germs, or any of the better known pests. They can be found just about anywhere. Don't hesitate to look in the most unlikely spots. It seems that children have a habit of finding and playing with things you overlook. Check all areas of your garage, kitchen, and basement.

There is no such thing as an empty pesticide container. There's always a little material left in the bottom of the can or bottle. The containers have been known to be used by kids for water containers. Don't leave them around to be used for anything.

Bottles for disposal should be placed in a paper sack and broken with a hammer. Cans should be crushed and punctured with holes to prevent reuse. However, do not puncture, crush, or burn any pressurized spray cans. Paper containers should be disposed of in the trash barrel immediately after emptying. Do not burn these as their fumes may be toxic.

Homeowners or business establishments having large amounts of pesticides ready for disposal should contact the Illinois Department of Public Health in Springfield for proper disposal procedures.

Pesticides that are going to be stored and used for next season should be locked up to keep the children from getting in trouble.

Pesticides sprayers can be expensive. They should be drained completely. Don't drain herbicides (weed killers) near plants or insecticides where children or pets can come in contact with them.

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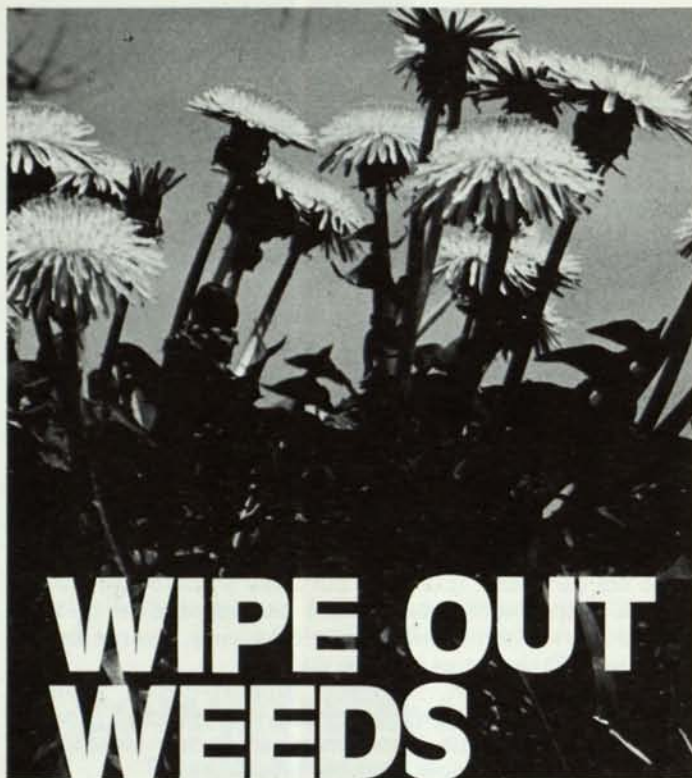
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