

WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION

EVANS SCHOLARS FOUNDATION



August 26, 1986

Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents, Inc.
Attn: Mr. David R. Behrman, President
Dear Creek Golf Club
26201 S. Western Avenue
Park Forest South, Illinois 60466

Dear Dave:

For the Official Family of Western Golf Association and its Evans Scholars Foundation, we convey appreciation for the very generous contribution which the Foundation received at the Western Open from the Midwest Association of Golf Course Superintendents, Inc.

Our receipt is enclosed.

As one organization devoted to golf, we are especially gratified by this donation from another organization equally devoted to the Game. You should know that this money never really leaves golf. It has been allocated to our general tuition fund. In the next two months the Foundation will pay more than \$1,000,000 from that fund to the various universities for first-semester tuition bills for our 850 Evans Scholars.

They include more than 270 from Illinois clubs alone.

It also was decided that \$100 of your donation be credited toward a membership in the Par Club of WGA for your organization. Thus it will be listed with other supporting associations in the next Par Club roster published in the Spring. You will receive a copy.

Please relay these thanks to the other officers and to the members of your association.

Sincerely,

Marshall
Marshall Dann
Executive Director

MD/bet
encl.

CC: Oscar Miles
Mrs. Dave Meyer



Golf, Illinois 60029 Telephone: 312/724-4000
MEMBER: GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS - POLAND F. MCGUIRE, Executive Director

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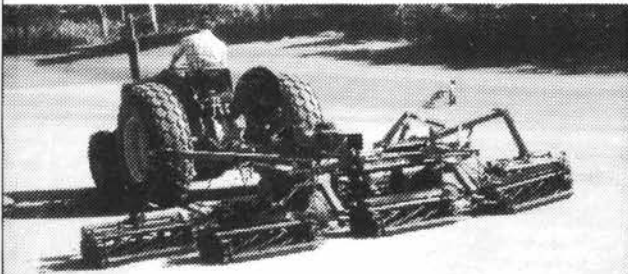
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In Your Garden Yellowjackets Nests in Houses

by James A. Fizzell, Sr. Ext. Adviser
Horticulture

If you have "bees" going in and out of the wall of your house, you probably have yellowjackets, says James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County.

Yellowjackets are elongate, about 1/2 inch long, and are black with yellow markings showing as stripes on the abdomen. These wasps construct large nests of paper underground, in wall voids, or in other protected places. The nests contain several horizontal combs and several thousand wasps. Nests die during the winter, and new ones are started each summer by fertilized females that overwinter in protected places.

The immature or larva wasps are fed insects and other bits of meat that the adults capture or scavenge from garbage cans, picnics, or any areas where food is left uncovered. The adults chew up and feed this partially digested food to the larvae.

Elimination of nests is best done at night when the yellowjackets are less active. Be sure to wear protective clothing so as little skin as possible is exposed to possible stings.

Fortunately, these nests can usually be killed by dusting into and around the wall opening with carbaryl (Sevin).

Do not seal the nest opening to the outside. If you do, the wasps will find another way out of the wall. Often this is into the house.