the fourth tee on days preceeded by threetenths of an inch or more rain with two people whose combined weight is 371 pounds or more. With one person aboard it's O.K. except if the rainfall the day before exceeded six-tenths of an inch."

Kidding? Well, maybe a little bit, but many rules are so forbidding or so involved that the player has to quit concentrating on his game and devote himself completely to his golf buggy piloting lest he meet a horrible fate at the hands of the rule makers. Keep your rules broad and simple.

Make rules that suit your particular club. Some are basic at almost all clubs such as a rule designating the supt. as top authority as to the use of cars when grounds are water soaked. Another basic rule is that cars must be driven and

"Daisies Won't Tell" About Idea Henry Land Used

H ENRY LAND, supt., Tacoma (Wash.) C&GC, and sec., Pacific Northwest Turf Assn., says he, and other supts. attending, have received many useful ideas from the monthly meetings of the Northwest Greens Supts.' Assn. and the Pacific Northwestern Turf Assn. annual conference at Washington State College, Pullman, the last week of September.

Of all these ideas the one that probably showed most conspicuous results to the players was for the control of daisies during May, June, July and August.

The control is to use a formula of Weedone 2, 4D plus 2, 4, 5T which is a low volatile ester formulation. Mix this with Penite 35, sodium arsenite solution.

Land instructs to mix 5 qts. of Weedone with 3 qts. of Penite 35; add this to 45 gal. water. This will cover $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres.

parked not closer than 30 ft. away from tees, greens, traps, bunkers and water holes.

Accentuate the positive when you write your rules. Make them friendly and encouraging. Keep them in the spirit of the club. Try to avoid such words as "don't" and "forbidden".

Good enforcement also eliminates the need for adding new rules or re-writing old ones.

Help your members learn and understand your few reasonable and simple rules. It requires repeating them in bulletins, posting them prominently, "talking them up" to others who are less familiar with them than you are and keeping after the subject just as you keep after golf etiquette, divot replacing, etc.

Inexpensive Leaf Crusher Extends Playing Season

CLARENCE YARN of Woodside GC, Des Moines, Ia., made himself a leaf crusher and spreader that saved thousands of man hours, broke up the leaves for course conditioning and has extended the playing season several weeks in the fall.

The device cost Clarence under \$75 to build. Outline of the idea is shown in the accompanying illustration.

Standard 4 ft. snow fencing of 50 ft. length is used. Shorter lengths aren't very efficient. To operate simply fasten slats to the hitch by intertwining small chain thru 2 or 3 slats, drag thru the leaves and out into the open fairway. Drag in spiral paths for best results.

Leaves in inaccessible spots of course must be raked out to where the drag can get to them.



Clarence Yarn's leaf crusher and spreader.