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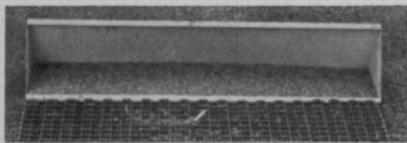
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### NEW — LABOR-SAVING

## Pebble Catcher



- ★ Eliminates "clean up" with greensmower or sweeper after topdressing.
- ★ Leaves completely smooth putting surface.
- ★ Accomplishes floating out topdressing and does better job of working in material.
- ★ Big labor savings in topdressing operation.
- ★ Allows use of coarse material alleviating compaction.

Attach "Pebble Catcher" to the end of the drag mat to catch all particles which bounce through the mat. All particles too large to be worked in bounce over the sections of the drag mat. By using the "Pebble Catcher" you either drag them off the green or catch them. In many cases, if proper shredding equipment is used, screening of top dressing can be virtually eliminated. Immediately after dragging with the "Pebble Catcher," greens can be mowed without fear of damage to greensmowers.

For more information see your turf supplier, or write:

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Len Kennett, who is moving from San Gabriel CC, where he has been for seven years, to a new club being built by L.A. county on the Palos Verdes peninsula, was given a testimonial dinner by 200 San Gabriel members at his leavetaking. Len is shown with his wife and Bud Godfrey (r) club president. Club gave Len and his wife a beautiful silver service set and other gifts plus appreciation plaque seen in photo

A. Urea has a price advantage (per pound of N) but weekly treatments will be far more costly in terms of labor. Ureaform builds residual N in the soil which permits you to supply a year's requirement in four applications. Urea must be applied weekly in small doses to avoid burning. Urea creates no reservoir of residual N to let you "coast" through the hot months.

Everything considered you probably should stay on your residual nitrogen program.

### Fairy Ring Infestation

Q. "We have fairy rings in several parts of our course. They are unsightly and occasionally we lose grass. The soil always seems dry and it smells like mushrooms. What are your suggestions?" (Ohio)

A. Since a mushroom fungus (one of several) is responsible for your fairy rings, it is quite natural for the soil to look grey and to smell like mushrooms. The hyphae (fungus mycelia) trap air in the soil so that water runs off as off a duck's back. It seems that the best approach is (1) to puncture, spike, aerify or otherwise make a lot of holes in the soil; (2) apply a long-lasting insoluble nitrogen fertilizer to encourage bacterial activity; (3) water gently and frequently to thoroughly wet all parts of the soil. Soon the dry-looking areas will be green and vigorous. They should stay that way if the program is repeated when needed.

Programs of removing soil to a foot in depth and refilling with new soil are expensive and seldom successful. Some attempts have been made with fungicides but so far no firm recommendations have appeared. Wetting agents could be helpful in initial wetting of the fungus-filled soil.