

Major Move To Centralise Works By Ransomes

As part of the long term planning policy of Ransomes Sims & Jefferies Limited to centralise all their activities on their Nacton site, the Company have announced the following relocations. Production from Ransomes Grass Machinery Works at Fore Hamlet, Ipswich, will be transferred progressively to Nacton during 1971. Ransomes Stanton Works, near Bury St. Edmunds (formerly Catchpole Engineering Company), will also be closed and its production moved to existing Company premises by 31st December 1970.

Due to redeployment and natural wastage of labour within the Company, it is not anticipated that the move from the Fore Hamlet site will result in redundancies. However, due to the location of the Stanton Works, some redundancies are inevitable and these will be treated in accordance with the requirements of the 1965 Redundancy Act. Every assistance will be given by Ransomes Personnel staff in co-operation with the Department of Employment and Productivity to find alternative employment for those affected.

Ransomes centralisation of their activities on the Nacton site will lead to greater efficiency and economy of production, simplify communications and improve working conditions.

RENEWED PRODUCTION FOR ROTARY SIFTER

In response to extensive demand, H. Pattisson and Company Limited, of Stanmore, have recently renewed production of their Rotary Sifter for screening ashes, topsoil, compost, etc.

Powered by the Norton Villiers F15 four-stroke engine, the Pattisson Sifter has a 6ft. x 3ft. diameter drum and is equipped with a special safety clutch which prevents damage to the machine in the event of overloading.

The Sifter can happily keep pace with loading by a two-man team and the screened product can be delivered into wheelbarrows below the drum. The steel-framed machine is mobile and is fitted with tyred wheels and a tractor draw bar.

British turf maintenance and golf course equipment ranks among the world's best and export orders feature regularly for Pattisson's specialist equipment. Among recent overseas sales of the very popular self-propelled Turf Piercer was one to Fiji and another delivered to an Italian golf club.

The piercer, which uses a Villiers F15 power unit, cuts out the "hard labour" of hand-drawn machines and its 30-inch wide cylinder carries 72 spikes. Wheel spin is completely eliminated due to propulsion being on the tines. Pattisson's provide a range of ancillary equipment for their piercer covering a variety of functions of turf maintenance.

TELEGRAM

To: ADRIAN ROBERTSHAW, FILEY GOLF CLUB, FILEY.

Congratulations and successful year in your office —
from Captain and Members of Ilkley Golf Club.

Our new Chairman obviously has the support of his home club. This telegram arrived at Filey Golf Club where he was elected for 1970/1971. We all join in wishing him a happy and successful year.