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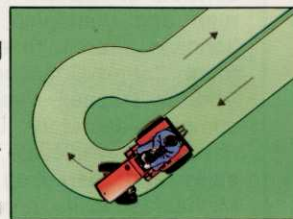


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gation materials and systems throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East, where he was resident in the United Arab Emirates for three years.

## Restructuring of Johnsons board

Following the retirement of Richard A. Johnson as chairman and director and Robert M. Johnson as a director, Johnsons Seeds of Boston has re-structured its main board.

Richard W. Johnson has been appointed chairman in addition to his role as managing director and four divisional directors have been appointed full directors.

Johnsons main Board of Directors now consists of Richard W. Johnson, chairman and managing director; Michael Johnson, director, research and development; James Johnson, export director; Andrew Trapnell, financial director and company secretary; Derek Whelbourn, director - wholesale; Richard Bence, sales and marketing director - retail; Michael Goodliffe, production director.

The last four directors were previously divisional directors.

## Laporte to launch new Fullasorb products in spring

In April Laporte is to improve and extend

its range of Fullasorb Turfcare products principally used for amenity turf applications.

Fullasorb standard's granule size will be reduced to a closely screened 0.6-4mm, making it easier to work the product into the turf surface.

Laporte will add to its range a 'coarse' 4-8mm product, to enhance soil and compost drainage. The existing Fullasorb fine, a small 0.25-1.0mm granule will continue to be available, for use in, surface dressing, seed sowing and as a constituent in sand green manufacture.

Laporte says that the products have been introduced as a direct result of research into customer requirements.

## Fast-establishing Prester has high tolerance levels

An ideal perennial ryegrass where speed of establishment, tolerance to environmental stress and recovery from damage are important, Prester appears on the STRI merit list for 1989 for the first time, having already been included in the French and Dutch lists.

It is introduced by Johnson Seeds, sole UK agents for Dutch plant breeders D.J. Van der Have.

It is a late heading cultivar which is given 'A' ratings for three important characteristics: 'Compactness' for its finer leaved dense and uniform sward; 'cleanliness of cut' - absence of unsightly shred-

ded leaf ends especially after rotary mowing; and 'winter greenness' - ability to maintain a good colour through the cold, wet, short days of winter and early spring.

Prester is currently rated 'B' for wear tolerance, a good score but an under-estimate which is expected to improve the life of the trial. In Johnsons' own comprehensive wear trials and those of the breeder, Prester has rivalled Arno and leading cultivars from other companies (see table below).

The finer leaves of Prester together with the other turf qualities make it suitable for ornamental, sports and general areas especially when speed of establishment and recovery from damage are important. However, the trials programme picked out Prester along with the new Chewings fescue, Epsom, for the ability to tolerate environmental stresses.

This extra dimension is in part due to the presence of a beneficial fungus known as an 'endophyte' which invests the cultivar with a high level of tolerance to drought and heat. The result is that Prester is able to perform well under conditions which would otherwise cause the sward to appear unattractive.

Prester is said to be quick to establish and produce a compact sward of good

### JOHNSONS WEAR TRIALS 1987

Cultivar	Per cent ground cover			Mean	STRI RATINGS	
	Plot 1	Plot 2	Plot 3		LN	HN
Elka	85	80	85	83.3	A	A
Lisabelle	90	80	90	86.7	(B)	(B)
Master	75	60	65	66.7	A	A
Prester	87	75	75	79.0	B	B
Ranger	80	75	80	78.3	B	A
Troubadour	87	80	85	84.0	A	A

The columns headed STRI RATINGS HN & LN refer to the categories given to cultivars in the 1988 Merit List produced by the STRI where A is the highest rating for wear resistance and D the lowest rating under both nitrogen regimes - low (LN) up to 75kg N/ha annum and high nitrogen (HN) 250kg N/ha annum. Only six of the cultivars in the trial are tabulated simply for reasons of space. Information on the full list of available and includes Arno, Barclay, Boomer, Loretta, Lorina, Rival, Surprise, Trimmer, Slender Creeping Red Fescues - Dawson and Jupiter. Contact Geoff Taylor, Technical Manager, Johnsons Seeds.

appearance characterised by a light green colour which is maintained under dry and nutrient-poor conditions. This feature makes the cultivar extremely suitable for situations where inputs of nitrogen are low says Johnsons.

The distinctive light green hue of Prester is similar to Epsom Chewings fescue. The two can form a potent combination, producing an acceptable sward which



Harry Herrington Course Manager and a previous Chairman of the British Greenkeepers Association, has just taken delivery of a new Toro 450D. Harry said, "The decision to purchase the 450D with cab, as opposed to any other manufacturer's product, was in the end, a simple one to make. Once I had seen a demonstration here at the club, no other machine could compare with the cut or the manoeuvrability which is demanded here at John O'Gaunt".

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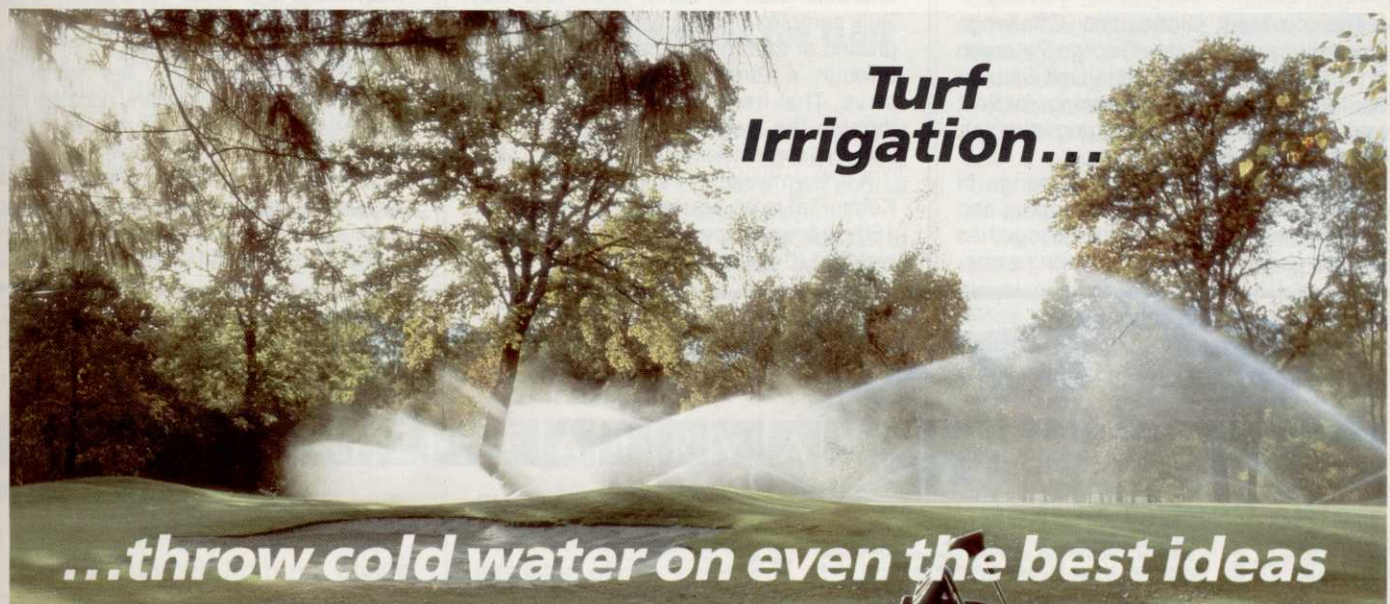
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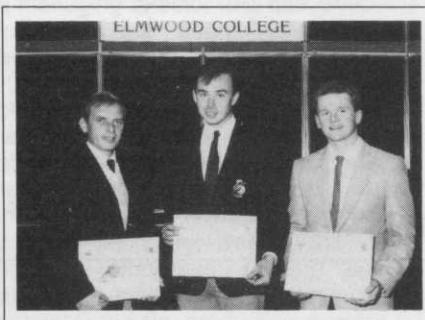
# OUT AND ABOUT

effectively disguises the presence of the pale-coloured, ubiquitous annual meadow grass.

Limited quantities of seed are available for the 1989 season.

## Elmwood College awards

The award winners for Elmwood's 87/88 Supervisory Management Course for head greenkeepers come from near and far with Trevor Dennis (Centre) from King's Lynn (first) and David Wilson (left) from St Andrews and Graeme Munsie (right) from Huntly equal second.



The coveted Gleneagles Challenge Trophy was awarded to George Paterson of Fortrose and Rosemarkie Golf Club for his outstanding greenkeeping project work by R. Rippin, managing director, Rippin Structures plc.

As an extension to the wide range of courses offered to the greenkeeping and groundsman industry the college has advised us that they will be offering a one-

year full time course in Turf Culture and related topics as from August 1989. Details can be obtained from Elmwood College, Carslogie Road, Cupar, Fife KY15 4JB.

## Independent tests support Kelpturf claims

Tests have recently been completed to demonstrate the effect Kelpturf has on water retention in different soils. Kelpturf is made from freshly harvested seaweed, dried and milled to a flakey consistency. It is rich in carbohydrates including alginates, iron, zinc, manganese and other nutrients plus vitamins and amino acids. Having a very low water content it is easily spread or mixed with top dressings, compost or bark.

Tests were carried out by Dr. N. W. Lepp of HCH Consultants Ltd to assess the additional advantages the product could offer to reduce the cost of watering and to assist establishment of grass and plants particularly in sandy soils or in dry conditions.

Three soil types were used having the characteristics of sand, loam and clay. Bulk samples of each type were air dried, ground or crumbled before being passed through a 2mm mesh stainless steel sieve. That fraction of each soil passing through the sieve was used in the subsequent experiments.

A known weight of soil was mixed with Kelpturf at rates equivalent to 50, 100 and 150 grammes per square metre then watered to capacity and weighed.

The sample pots were then placed in an incubator set at 30°C and were then weighed daily. The time scale before total evaporation compared to control is shown on the different soil types of clay, sand and loam in diagrammatic form. At 150 grammes per square metre there is up to a 100 per cent increase in the duration of the water retentive period.

## Tailor-made for Turf producers

In line with company expansion and current marketing strategy, Turfand Professional Equipment Ltd and Brouwer have put together a complete package tailor-made for turf producers.

Leading the drive towards providing a better all round deal for the turf man will be Turfand sales director, Janet Watmore. The unique package was first developed by Brouwer in North America and consists of equipment and machinery specific to the turf industry. Thus, the package comprises of seeders, verti-cutters, mowers, vacs, harvesters and the Hitch-Hiker 3600 forklift - everything, indeed, that the serious turf man needs to produce good quality turf in a cost-effective and efficient way.

Janet Watmore comments, "The beauty of the Brouwer package lies within the machines themselves. Many parts are interchangeable, which reduces the need to carry large stocks of indispensable spare parts. The equipment is also extremely reliable, inexpensive to buy and economic to run and maintain. The package offers a very attractive proposition to the turf producer."

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## Sewer Blow-up Closes Seaside Golf Course

An explosion in a seaside pumping station between the 14th and 15th fairways at Southport Municipal Golf Course, showered lumps of brick and concrete for over 300 yards across the course.

Petrol, believed to have leaked from a service station into the flood water drains running between the fairways ignited when the automatic switch in the pumping station came on.

Head Greenkeeper John Wright, well known in the North West Section for his marathon running, told The Golf Course it was very fortunate no one was injured as the explosion happened alongside the temporary green at a peak playing time on Saturday afternoon.

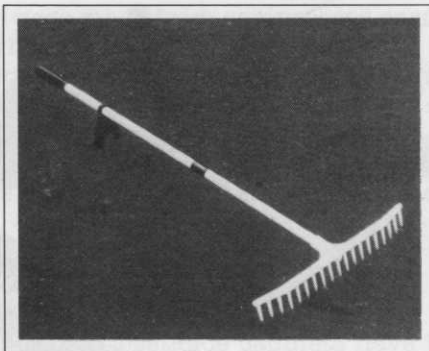
He said the pumping station is checked every day, but on Saturdays the maintenance crew have stopped visiting. Golfers playing the course during the morning reported a strong smell of petrol when they played their round.

The course is now closed for repairs to the sewer and pumping station.

From John's point of view that is no bad thing as the mild winter has produced so many golfers the course has been overplayed and it will give him a chance to improve the drainage and attend to essential maintenance.

## Standeasy bunker rake

Tacit has once again added something unique to its range of golf course equip-



Standeasy bunker rake

ment. The latest being the players 'Standeasy' bunker rake. Its unique feature from the players point of view being a small bracket which is attached to the rake handle, keeping the handle above the wet grass or sand, thereby allowing players to keep their gloves and hands clean and dry.

Light enough to use with one hand, the rot proof handle will take the maximum amount of abuse.

## Mini Excavators for Golf Courses

CompAir Holman has launched a range of mini excavators in the UK that are proving ideal for the requirements of golf course and sports ground management.

The company sees the latest addition to its product range as being particularly suitable for golf courses.

The rubber tyred excavators cause minimal damage to turf and because of

their size, can progress along footpaths and tracks. Yet the tiny, lightweight machines have the power and scope to carry out most excavation requirements.

There are four models in the range: The RD 2000, a 1.3 tonne machine that digs to a depth of 2m and has a maximum dump height of 2.2m; The RD 2100, a 1.5 tonne machine that digs to a depth of 2.3m with



The RD 2000 at work

a maximum dump height of 2.1m; The RD 2500, a 1.6 tonne machine that digs to a depth of 2.5m and has a dump height of 2.7m. The RD 2700, a 2 tonne machine that digs to a depth of 2.5m and has a maximum dump height of 2.7m.

All the machines have a fully automatic hydraulic oil temperature control system, and a simple joystick control system. They are powered by a choice of water or air cooled engines.

The RD 2700 has a unique levelling system which ensures that the operator is kept level even when the machine is on a slope. This model also has adjustable track width.

## FROM THE FAIRWAY

### Praise from a 'Yank'

I continue to enjoy your publication.

I've just returned from my annual pilgrimage to your island and discovered some remarkable playing conditions that should not go unnoticed.

Many of the courses were as I expected them to be; very playable. Dornoch, Ashdown Forest, Walton Heath, Muirfield, Berwick, and Panmure would neatly fit here.

Obviously work is still being done at Carnoustie but it continues to be bad. I'm surprised it is not closed for six to

eight weeks for a concentrated uninterrupted effort.

But four of this year's courses were superb by anyones definition: Gullane #1 (the best greens of all), St. Andrews (Walter had the course perfect the week prior to the Dunhill), Sunningdale (the week after the European), and Nairn was wonderful.

I had occasion to converse with Mr. Carson, the greenkeeper at Nairn, after the round. His philosophy of unseen maintenance should entitle him to be the head platform speaker

at our Superintendent's Annual meeting; and with a crew of six! His daily care of hand mowing each green, weekly topdressing, and all prior to member play, should be the standard not the exception.

Please relay my good wishes to your readers. Hopefully you greenkeepers will realize that some of the visiting "Yanks" note more than "single malts."

Joe Luigs  
USGA

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# FAIRWAYS



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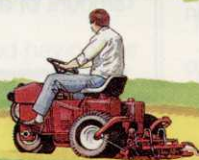
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# CLIPPINGS

## By The Mower

### **Bio-degradable Tee Pegs**

An enquiry has been received from Detroit, in America asking for information about the manufacture of tee pegs made from compressed corn stalks or any other material which will break down when it is wet.

Plastic pegs, so common on our courses, cause immense damage to the cutting blades of cylinder mowers so it would be useful if our readers can throw any light on the manufacture of tee pegs in a less harmful material.

In the US wood pegs are used universally, but as these cost a minimum of 2p per peg in Britain, golfers are content to harvest a collection of discarded plastic from around the teeing ground.

### **Pesticide Storage - Are You Legal?**

Manufacturers of security pesticide cabinets have had a busy three months supplying those golf clubs who have planned to beat the Control of Pesticide Regulations which come fully into effect this month.

No longer will it be legal to store amenity turf chemicals in the greenkeeper's sheds or in the staff canteen (as was seen on one course which shall be nameless), but they must be kept under lock and key.

In addition protective clothing must be worn when spraying, adequate washing facilities provided and training given to operators.

From 1st January next year, employers, and that includes golf club committees, must not allow any work to take place which is liable to expose anyone to a substance hazardous to health without first evaluating the risks and then conforming to the requirements of all the COSHH Regulations.

### **Alliance Victory for Beverley Greenkeeper**

Yorkshire greenkeeper David Norton from the hundred year old Beverley and East Riding Club took a very profitable day off, when he went to neighbouring Flamborough Head to play in the East Yorkshire Winter Alliance.

David who plays to a six handicap partnered fellow member Neil Burnley off three, to win the event over the inward half after a three way tie, ten under par.

Norton said the Flamborough course, high on the cliffs overlooking the North Sea was in wonderful condition, "The best seen this year in Winter Alliances, the greens were smooth and true and the fairways well defined".

### **Yorkshire Course Developments**

The championship course at Moortown, Leeds, scene of this Ryder Cup victory in 1929, will open two new holes this season, as a result of threatened injunctions by local residents, who complained that mis-hit shots at the 12th and 17th holes were endangering their safety.

Residential housing built when the old Moor Allerton course was sold off now surrounds Moortown and although the magnificent course is not affected, the new neighbours have forced the club into making alterations.

There is however a bonus as the two new holes carved out of scrub and woodland will extend the course to 6,835 yards and increase the SSS to 74.

The official opening will be made by the R & A Captain Sandy Sinclair during the British Seniors Championship in August.

At Bedale, one of Yorkshire's oldest clubs, they are building six new holes on an adjoining 30 acres with the intention of producing a 6,500 yard championship standard course, though it will be two years before they are brought into use.

### **New Chairman at BITA**

Robin Hume, the Managing Director of Turf Irrigation Services based at Sandbach, Cheshire has succeeded Peter Roberts, General Manager of Toro as Chairman of the British Turf Irrigation Association.

BTIA, formed in 1978 has laid minimum standards for contractors installing irrigation systems and members now totalling 21 have to conform to a code of ethics.

Robin Hume's objectives for the year ahead include encouraging similar standards throughout the twelve countries in the EEC, and the launch of a two year four-unit course leading to a Diploma in Turf Irrigation in conjunction with the Lancashire College at Myerscough.

### Half Million Golfers Without a Club

Newly elected President of the English Golf Union, Mr Peter Dutton has called for a rapid increase in new courses to meet a growing demand from golfers.

He said, "There are at present 1,347 clubs in England with a membership of 480,000, but there are another half million golfers without a club".

He is also concerned that emerging talent among juniors will be lost to other sports because membership vacancies are restricted and many clubs operate a policy of only accepting juniors if their parents are members.

Mr Dutton, a member of the R & A, Royal Liverpool and a past Captain of Prenton Golf Club, near Birkenhead wants to see much greater publicity for the Amateur game. He points out that major events and county games, the first step for emerging talent can be watched free all over the country during the Summer months.

### Exhibition Gossip

Exhibitions are ideal places to pick up the latest news around Europe's golf course scene.

Bearded Eddie Sims, partner in Par 4, the Ripon based Toro irrigation specialists, who confesses to have passed the half century, has become the proud father of Emma Lucy, born to his wife and business partner Linda on Friday 13th January.

Eddie, a playing member of Ripon Golf Club is thrilled with his new addition to the family.

Peter Shaw, who left the Course Manager's job at Preston Golf Club to take up a similar position near Munich in 1987 is on the move again. He is joining a German based company involved in golf course construction and although much of the work will be in Germany, Peter expects to be travelling around Spain and Portugal on other projects.

Hard on the heels of Dave Golding's departure from Trafford Park, one of his Head Greenkeepers, Howard McAddey has said he will be taking over at Worsley Park when Robert Janoskis takes his well earned retirement.

The North West Spring Tournament takes place at Worsley Park G.C. and it is hoped it will be well supported to give Robert a real Lancastrian send-off.

Sun-tanned Ian Tomlinson, just back from two weeks in Tenerife, can't wait to get back to his golf course at Lausanne. The course is still closed and will stay that way until mid-March, but it is the skiing that he is anxious to get into.

The unseasonal warm spell that Britain has enjoyed has also affected the Continent, but Ian is hoping for a cold snap and a thick covering of snow.

Seen at Harrogate with his hand firmly on his wallett was last year's National Chairman of the British Landscape Industries Association, Derek Overton.

Last year at the GCSAA Convention in Houston, Texas, Derek was robbed of all his cash and credit cards within a few hours of arriving at his hotel.

However, Harrogate will not be remembered with much affection by Ann Grain the newly appointed editor of our sister publication, Turf Management.

Her brand new XR2 with less than 800 miles on the clock was stolen from outside the hotel the night she arrived and was found 100 miles north, near Gateshead - a completely burnt out shell.





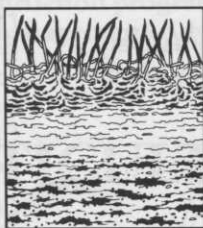
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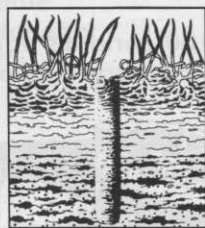
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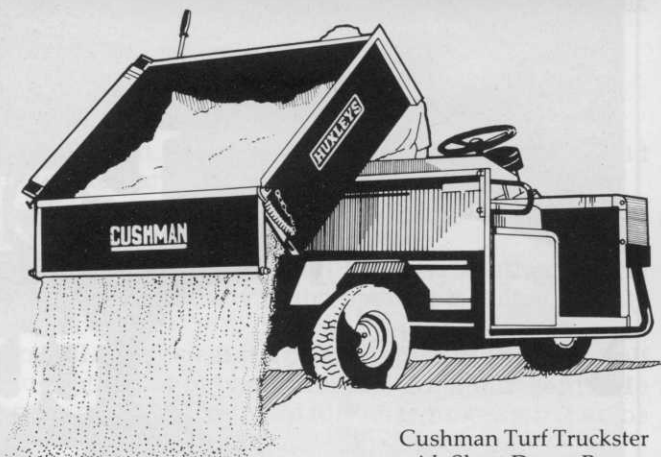
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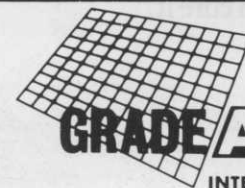
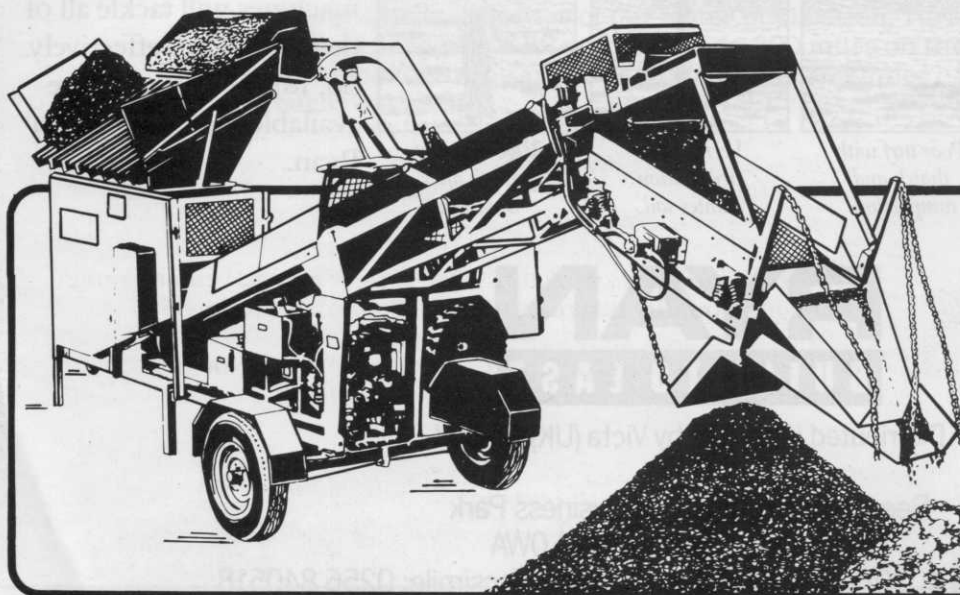
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