

**1175 Tractor
Operators Manual
Starting with SN 8736001**

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If Safety Decals on this machine use the words **Danger, Warning or Caution**, which are defined as follows:

- **DANGER:** Indicates an immediate hazardous situation which if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury. The color associated with Danger is RED.
- **WARNING:** Indicates an potentially hazardous situation which if not avoided, will result in serious injury. The color associated with Warning is ORANGE.
- **CAUTION:** Indicates an potentially hazardous situation which if not avoided, may result in minor or moderate injury. It may also be used to alert against unsafe practices. The color associated with Caution is YELLOW.

If Safety Decals on this machine are ISO two panel Pictorial, decals are defined as follows:

- The first panel indicates the nature of the hazard.
- The second panel indicates the appropriate avoidance of the hazard.
- Background color is YELLOW.
- Prohibition symbols such as   and  if used, are RED.



WARNING

IMPROPER OPERATION OF THIS MACHINE CAN CAUSE INJURY OR DEATH. BEFORE USING THIS MACHINE, MAKE CERTAIN THAT EVERY OPERATOR:

- Is instructed in safe and proper use of the machine.
- Reads and understands the Manual(s) pertaining to the machine.
- Reads and understands ALL Safety Decals on the machine.
- Clears the area of other persons.
- Learns and practices safe use of machine controls in a safe, clear area before operating this machine on a job site.

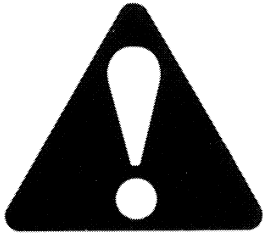
It is your responsibility to observe pertinent laws and regulations and follow Case Corporation instructions on machine operation and maintenance.



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Tractor accidents kill a number of people in the United States every year. Studies show that 6 in 10 tractor fatalities result from upsets.

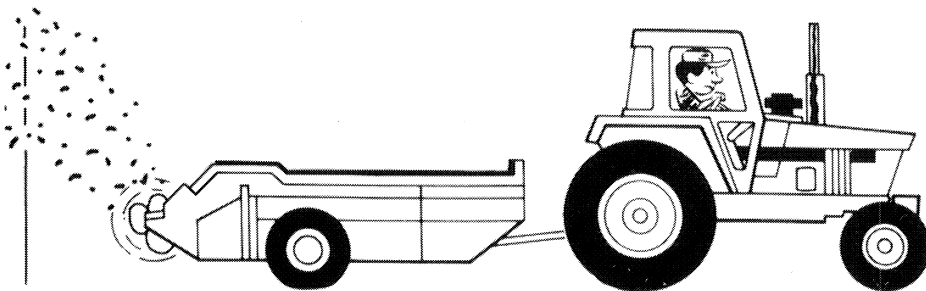
Stability is still a very important factor in safety. Let's face it - tractors must be built higher than automobiles to provide the ground clearance necessary in performing their intended function. The use of a tractor over irregularities in the fields calls for careful handling and using good common sense.

Speed is an important element in tractor stability. Speed brings us back to you, the operator. Only you can hold down your speed to match conditions. Think ahead - drive defensively. Equip your tractor with a Case ROPS system available as a factory or field installed option from your Case dealer.

We at Case are continuing to contribute to your safety in two ways: by building tractors with an extra measure of protection and comfort . . . and by passing on these suggestions for safer operation.





Before starting the engine, place all controls in neutral. This will ease starting loads on the starter and batteries and will eliminate the accidental start up of PTO driven equipment.

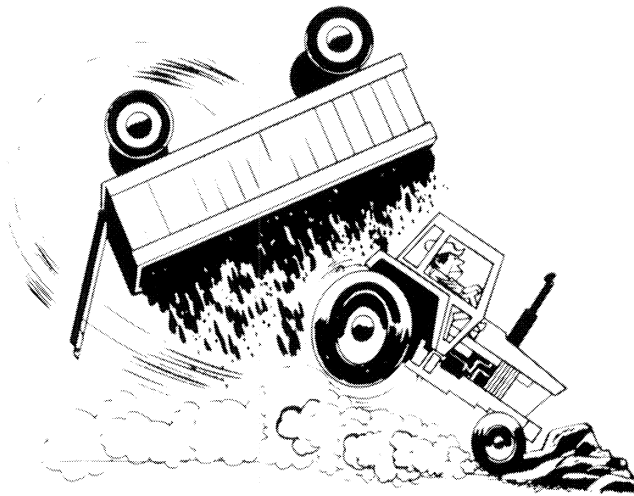



Before leaving the tractor, stop the engine, place all controls in neutral and set the parking brake.




 Engine starting and control operation must be performed from the operators seat only.

 Tractor travel speed should be such that complete control and tractor stability is maintained at all times. There is potential danger in maneuvering around ditches, gullies, slopes, uneven ground, holes and rocks.



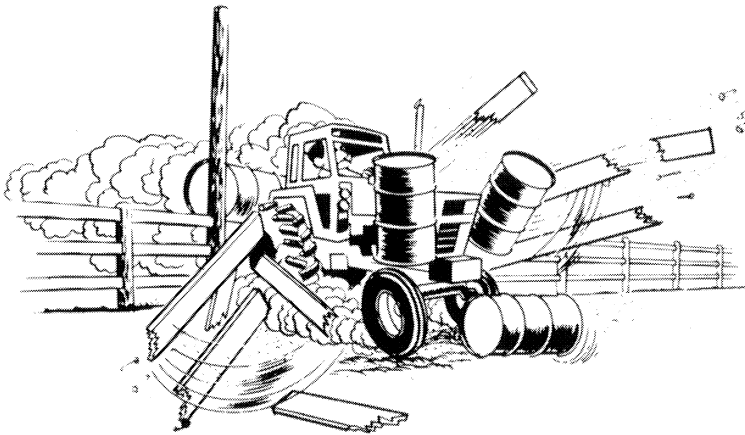
 Brake pedals must be locked together for road travel. This will insure uniform brake application and maximum stopping ability.


 Excess tractor speed is the big killer. Only experienced drivers should be permitted on highways. Use SMV safety emblem and lights for adequate warning to the operators of other vehicles. In this regard, check local government regulations.

⚠ Stop, look and listen before entering a highway, stay on your side of the road and pull over to let faster traffic pass. Slow down and signal as you turn off. Shift down before you start up or down a hill with a heavy load. Avoid “free-wheeling”.




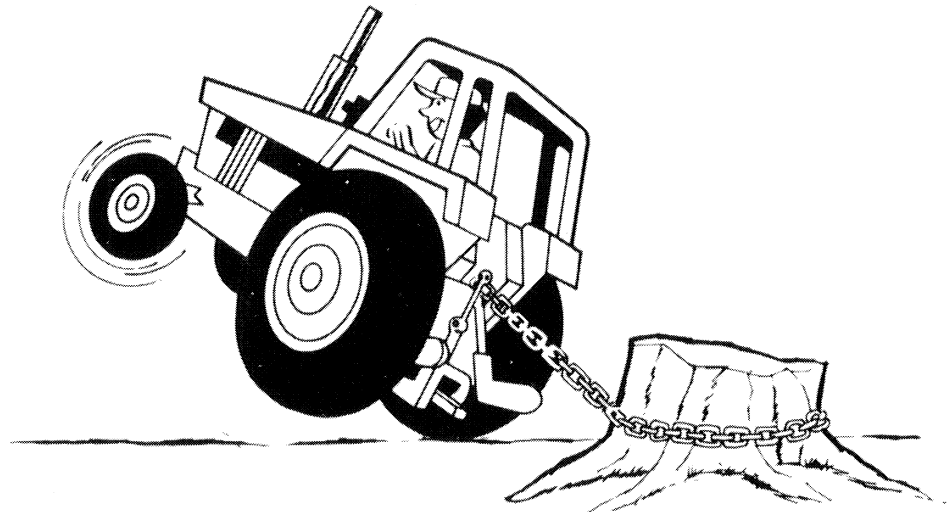
⚠ Extra weight increases your braking distance. Remember that liquid in the tires, weights on the tractor or wheels, tanks filled with fertilizer, herbicides or insecticides - all these add weight and increase the distance you need in which to stop.



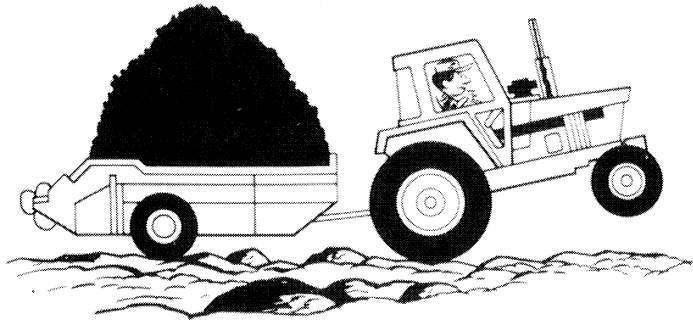
 Keep shields over moving parts. Any unguarded shaft, pulley, sprocket or moving part is a potential safety hazard. Wear close fitted clothing.



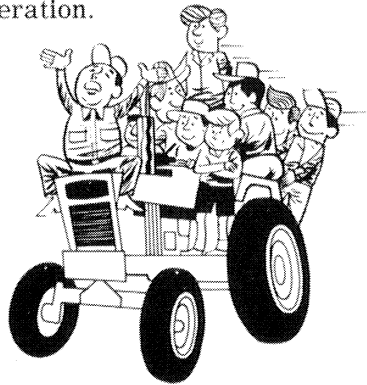
 Hitch to the drawbar, or to other specified hitch points. If you hitch to the axle - or anywhere that's too high - the front end will come up FAST and you have only 7/10 of a second to de-clutch!, or prevent an upset.



Try to balance the load primarily on the implement wheels - as in loading a trailer or spreader. Avoid overloading the drawbar. Add front end weights for improved stability. Engage the clutch smoothly, avoid jerking and use the brakes cautiously to avoid jack-knifing.



Only one person - the operator - should be permitted on a tractor when it is in operation.



Never operate the engine in a closed building. Proper ventilation is required under any circumstances.



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