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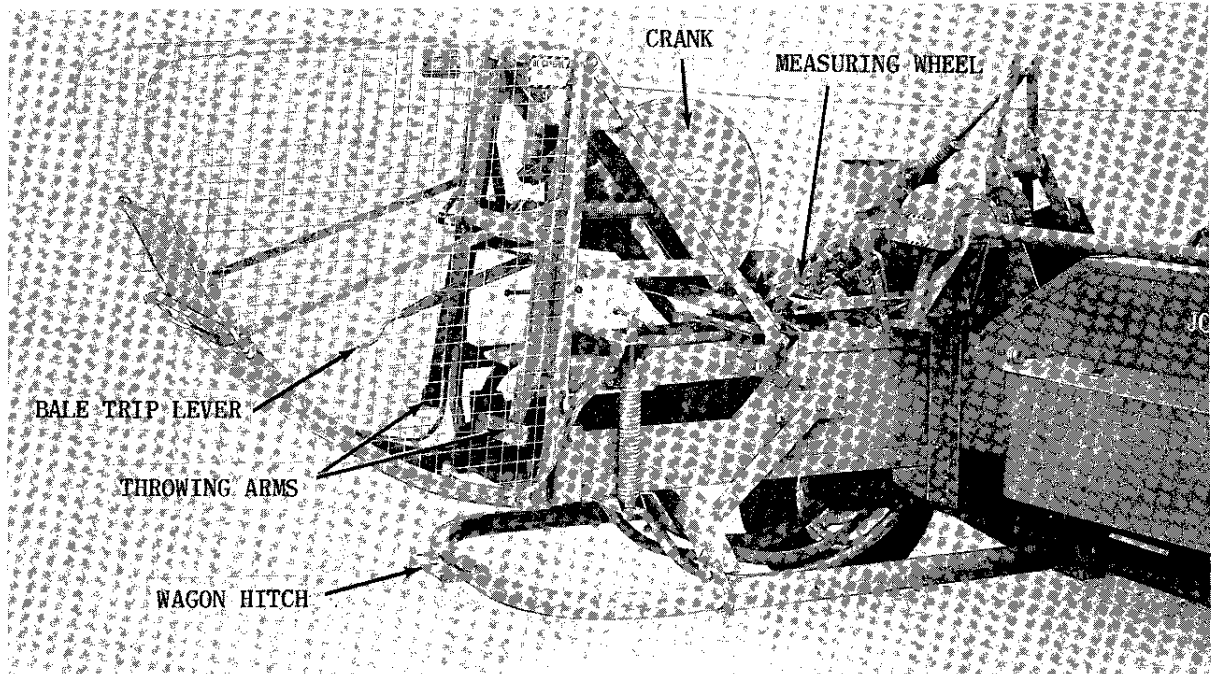
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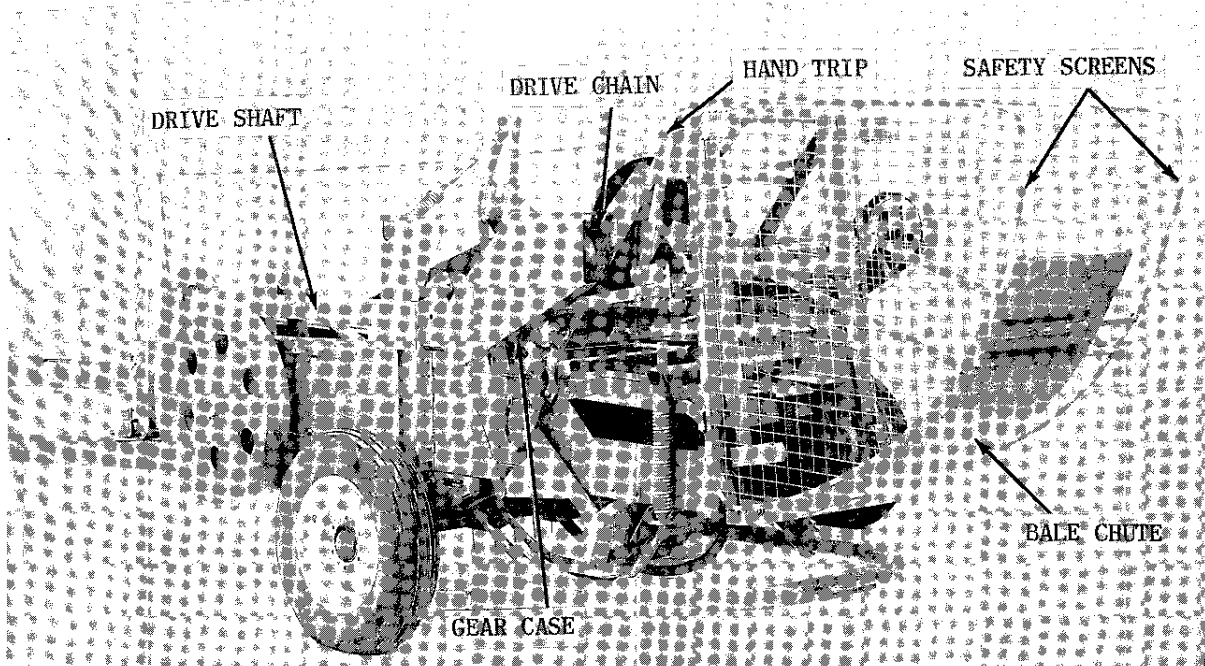




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OPERATION AND ADJUSTMENTS

GENERAL OPERATION

The job of riding the wagon and loading bales behind a baler can now be eliminated. Field baling and loading can be made a one man operation just the same as chopping hay or picking corn.

The Automatic Bale Ejector bolts on the bale case at the rear of the baler and automatically throws the bales up and into the trailing wagon. The Ejector does not interfere with the normal operation of the baler, and can be disconnected for baling normal, full length bales.

A high sided wagon is needed to keep the bales from falling off the load, and to provide a good "target" for the Bale Ejector. No effort is made to arrange or stack the bales in the wagon. About 1½ tons of average quality hay can be loaded on a 7' x 14 hayrack with 7' sides. The number of bales that will miss the wagon or roll off depends on the skill of the operator, the number of sharp corners in the windrows, and the contour of the land. Sharp corners or steep side hills may cause an occasional bale to be thrown over or past the wagon.

Shorter bales are used with the Bale Ejector to prevent buckling or breakage of the bales in the wagon and to make unloading the random load easier. Mechanical unloading forage wagons can be used for unloading these bales. However, the wagons should have high sides, and should be 7 x 12 or larger at the top. Wagons that are too small will be hard to "hit" with the Bale Ejector, and will require extra trips to the barn because of the smaller loads.

Many farmers who load the bales on wagons trailing the baler have learned to rake the hay into big windrows. This allows the baler to travel more slowly and give the man on the wagon a smoother ride. The disadvantage is the extra time required for raking, and the longer drying time if the heavy windrow is damp. Large windrows are not necessary when a Bale Ejector is used to load the wagon since there is no one riding the wagon.

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