



TECHNICAL BULLETIN 93-1 (F)

MFG: ARROW DYNAMICS, INC.
NAME: COASTER INSPECTION
LOOP, SUSPENDED AND
CORK SCREW COASTER
Type: RBN-KIDDIE

DATE: June 3, 1993
TO: Operators of Loop, Suspended and Corkscrew Coasters
FROM: Ralph A. Gerhardt, Director of Engineering
RE: Over-The-Shoulder Restraint Bars

MANDATORY INSPECTION

RECOMMENDED REPLACEMENT

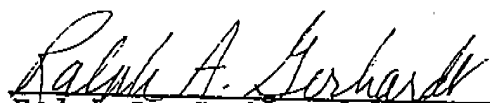
Recently, a body restraint in an older corkscrew coaster failed due to cracking through a weld which progressed over time. This was in a restraint that is two generations old and can be recognized by plug welds located in the top and bottom of the part that attaches to the pivot shaft. The next two generations of restraints have the plug welds on the side. Both of these versions are quite satisfactory.

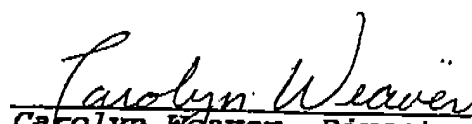
Required Action

Arrow is asking for two actions on the older version of the body restraint:

1. Check the restraint by pulling up on each side of the bar during daily inspection and checkout. During loading, pull up on one side of the bar as a backup check during operation. This will also assure a locked condition.
2. Arrow strongly recommends that these older restraints be replaced with the new version. These may be obtained through parts. Please contact Carolyn Weaver.

Arrow will not assume any responsibility for injuries or any other liabilities which may result from negligence in complying with information contained in this bulletin.


Ralph A. Gerhardt, Director
Engineering


Carolyn Weaver, Director
Material Procurement

RAG/CW/rlw



June 3, 1993

Operators of Loop, Suspended and
Corkscrew Coasters

Dear Customer:

RE: Arrow Technical Bulletin 93-1 (Revised)

Recently we issued Arrow Technical Bulletin No. 93-1. The Bulletin lists two actions to be taken on the older version of the body restraint. Item 1 deals with inspection; item 2 recommends replacement.

We have been notified by one of our customers that the method described in item 1 for checking the condition of the restraints is not practical, since most ride operators cannot reach far enough to check BOTH sides of each restraint.

Therefore, we have revised Technical Bulletin 93-1 and included a copy herewith. Although you may have already returned the acknowledgement from the original bulletin, please acknowledge receipt of the revised bulletin by signing and returning the enclosed notification.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Sincerely yours,

ARROW DYNAMICS, INC.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carolyn Weaver".

Carolyn Weaver, Director
Material Procurement

CW/rlw
Enclosure



LOCK OPEN/LOCK CLOSE

RATCHET RESTRAINT ASSEMBLY

(January 2, 1989)

I. Introduction

Step by step assembly instructions are provided by this document. These instructions will help you install the Lock Open/Lock Close Restraint System. Once installation is complete, minor adjustments may be required to tune each ratchet assembly. This will be simple if you follow the assembly instructions.

II. Drawings Required

Ratchet Restraint Assembly - D66093 (Sheet 1 of 2)
Ratchet Restraint Assembly - D66093 (Sheet 2 of 2)
Ratchet Module Assembly - D64890 (Sheet 1 of 2)
Ratchet Module Assembly - D64890 (Sheet 2 of 2)

III. Assembly Instructions

1. Check each "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890) to see that pre-assembly is correct. Check 5 inch and 1 3/16 inch dimensions. Adjust if required.
2. Install "Lap Bar Shaft" (D63892), Item 3 - D66093 into headrest using "Bearing" (504657), Item 24 - D66093. Tighten "Bearings" to headrest, but leave collar set screws loose.
3. Install "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093, to coach. Do not tighten mounting bolts.
4. Attach "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890 to "Lap Bar Shaft" (D63892), Item 3 - D66093. Follow Detail A - Drawing D66093.
5. Tighten mounting bolts on "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093.

III. Assembly Instructions (Continued)

6. Move "Lap Bar Shaft" (D63892), Item 3 - D66093, until the "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890 is centered in the hole in "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093. Tighten set screws in "Bearings" (504657), Item 24 - D66093.
7. Bench set the center screw (502125), Item 47 - D66093, so that "Pedal Lever" (D63984) Item 5 - D66093 is at 90 degrees relative to "Pedal Lever Bracket" (D63985), Item 4 - D66093. Bolt "Pedal Lever Bracket" to coach. Torque bolts as indicated.
8. Install "Rod End" (508914), Item 29 - D66093 on "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093. Rotate "Rod End" seven turns onto "Cable". Set with lock nut.
9. Install "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 into "Pedal Lever Bracket" (D63985), Item 4 - D66093. Center threaded section in "Pedal Lever Bracket".
10. Attach "Release Arm Weldment" (C64878), Item 7 - D66093 and (C64877), Item 8 - D66093 to "Ratchet Module" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093. Tighten into place.
11. Install "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093, into "Release Arm Weldment" (C64878), Item 7 - D66093. Center threaded section in "Release Arm Weldment".
12. Attach "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 to "Release Arm Weldment" (C64877), Item 8 - D66093 using jam nuts. Leave 1/16 inch thread out off "Esna Nut" (502335), Item 63 - D66093.
13. Depress "Pedal Lever" (D63984), Item 5 - D66093, to full down position. This should allow shoulder restraint to open to desired position. If the "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 or 2 - D66093 does not allow this action, adjust "Rod End" (506201), Item 15 - D64890 to pull "Ratchet Block" (B47695), Item 6 - D64890 away from the "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890.

III. Assembly Instructions (Continued)

14. Adjust "Set Screw" (502125) Item 47 - D66093, at the bottom of "Pedal Lever Bracket" (D63985) Item - 4 D66093, so that the "Pedal Lever" (D63984), Item 5 - D66093 bottoms on the "Set Screw", rather than the "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 linkage.
 15. Return the "Pedal Lever" (D63984), Item 5 - D66093 to its full up position. Push the shoulder restraint to any closed position. If the "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 or 2 - D66093 does not allow this to happen, readjust the jam nuts on the "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 and/or the "Rod Ends" (506201), Item 15 - D64890 to cause the "Ratchet Block" (B47695), Item 6 - D64890 to push away from the "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890.
- IV. This should complete the adjustment. Do not Change the 5 inch dimension on the "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890).

6. Limit Switch Actuator

- a. Limit switch actuators must be in place and show no signs of bending or looseness. These are to be found at the left front wheel of the first coach and the right rear wheel of the last coach in each train.

IV. PERIODIC INSPECTIONS - CORKSCREW AND LOOP

*track gauge
no more than
3/8 movement*

Items to be checked at other than daily intervals:

A. Coach under-carriage to be checked weekly.

1. Carefully examine each coach under-carriage for any signs of bending or cracks adjacent to or in welds. Particular attention must be given to the axle housing and wheel carrier weldment. It is important to use a strong light when working on the chassis area, axle housings or wheel carrier.
2. All fasteners on the chassis, axle housing and wheel carrier assembly must be in place and secure.
3. Brake fin fasteners must be in place and secure.

B. The vertical center spindle on the front axle of each coach requires a weekly check for any sign of looseness. This can be done by rocking the body of the coach from side to side. A firm resistance to this action should be felt. The coach should not rock at all.

The cause of any looseness is either a loose bearing adjustment on top of the spindle or a broken spindle. Any motion must be investigated at once and corrected.

- C. The Vlier rubber springs that cushion the wheel carrier must be replaced at the start of each operating season and every six months for those parks that are on a year-round schedule.

The rubber tends to get stiff with use and take on a permanent deformation. The stiffness results in a harder ride while the deformation allows the chassis to run lower and may cause some chassis to rub or scrape on top of the brake assemblies.



DATE: JANUARY 4, 1988

TO: OPERATORS OF CORKSCREW, LOOP, AND SUSPENDED COASTERS

SUBJECT: CHASSIS SPINDLE INSPECTION AND INSTALLATION PROCEDURE

TYPE OF ACTION: RECOMMENDED AS PART OF NEXT ANNUAL N.D.T. INSPECTION AND THEREAFTER.

DISCUSSION: THE CHASSIS SPINDLE IS TO BE INSPECTED FOR CORROSION AT THE SEAT FILLETS. SPINDLES WITH PITTING CORROSION ARE TO BE REPLACED. THE SPINDLE AND CHASSIS HOUSING ARE TO BE COATED WITH A CORROSION INHIBITOR FOR INSTALLATION.

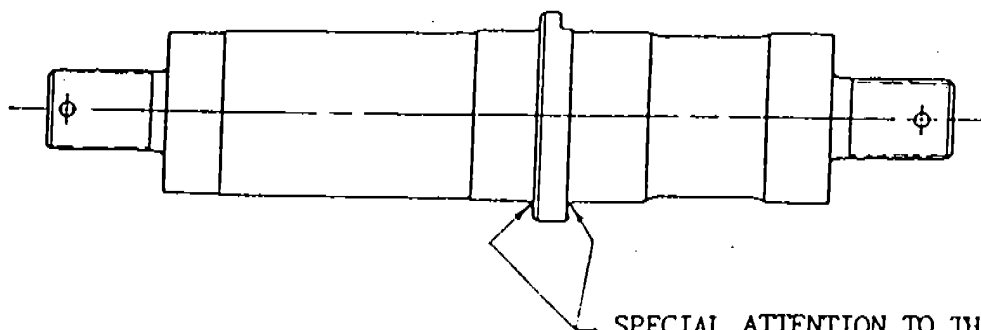
ACTION REQUIRED:

1. REMOVE THE CHASSIS-AXLE SPINDLE
SUSPENDED COASTER - PART NO. C54849
CORKSCREW COASTER - PART NO. C33639
2. CLEAN SPINDLE AND BORE OF CHASSIS HOUSING WITH SOLVENT (METHYL ETHYL KETONE, NAPHTHA, 1, 1, 1 - TRICHLOROETHANE).
3. DRY SPINDLE AND BORE OF CHASSIS HOUSING.
4. INSPECT SPINDLE FOR PITTING CORROSION, AT FILLET RADIUS, ON BOTH SIDES OF THE SHAFT "SEAT" (SEAT IS LARGEST SHAFT DIAMETER).
5. IF SURFACE PITTING IS OBSERVED, REPLACE WITH NEW SPINDLE.
6. INSTALL SPINDLE USING ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SEALANTS: RHONE - POULENC RHODORSIL CAF 440F OR GENERAL ELECTRIC N-SIL RTV 128.
7. APPLY TWO (2) 1/4 INCH BEADS OF SEALANT TO TOP INSIDE OF BORE IN CHASSIS HOUSING AROUND ENTIRE CIRCUMFERENCE. APPLY SMALL BEAD ON TOP OF CHASSIS HOUSING.
8. APPLY 3/16 INCH BEAD OF SEALANT TO THE SPINDLE, 1/2 INCH BELOW THE BOTTOM OF THE SEAT.
9. SLIDE SPINDLE INTO CHASSIS HOUSING. EXCESS SEALANT SHOULD BE VISIBLE AT THE TOP AND BOTTOM OF THE CHASSIS HOUSING. IF NOT, REMOVE SPINDLE AND REPEAT STEPS 7 AND 8.
10. REMOVE EXCESS SEALANT. ALLOW TO CURE FOR 12 HOURS BEFORE USE.
11. THE REMOVAL OF SEALANTS DURING FUTURE N.D.T. INSPECTIONS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED USING TOLUENE OR XYLENE. THEN FOLLOW PROCEDURES 1 THROUGH 10 FOR INSTALLATION.

ARROW CONTACT: ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

ENCLOSURES: DRAWING C54849 - CHASSIS SPINDLE, DRAWING C33639-SPINDLE, CENTER AXLE.

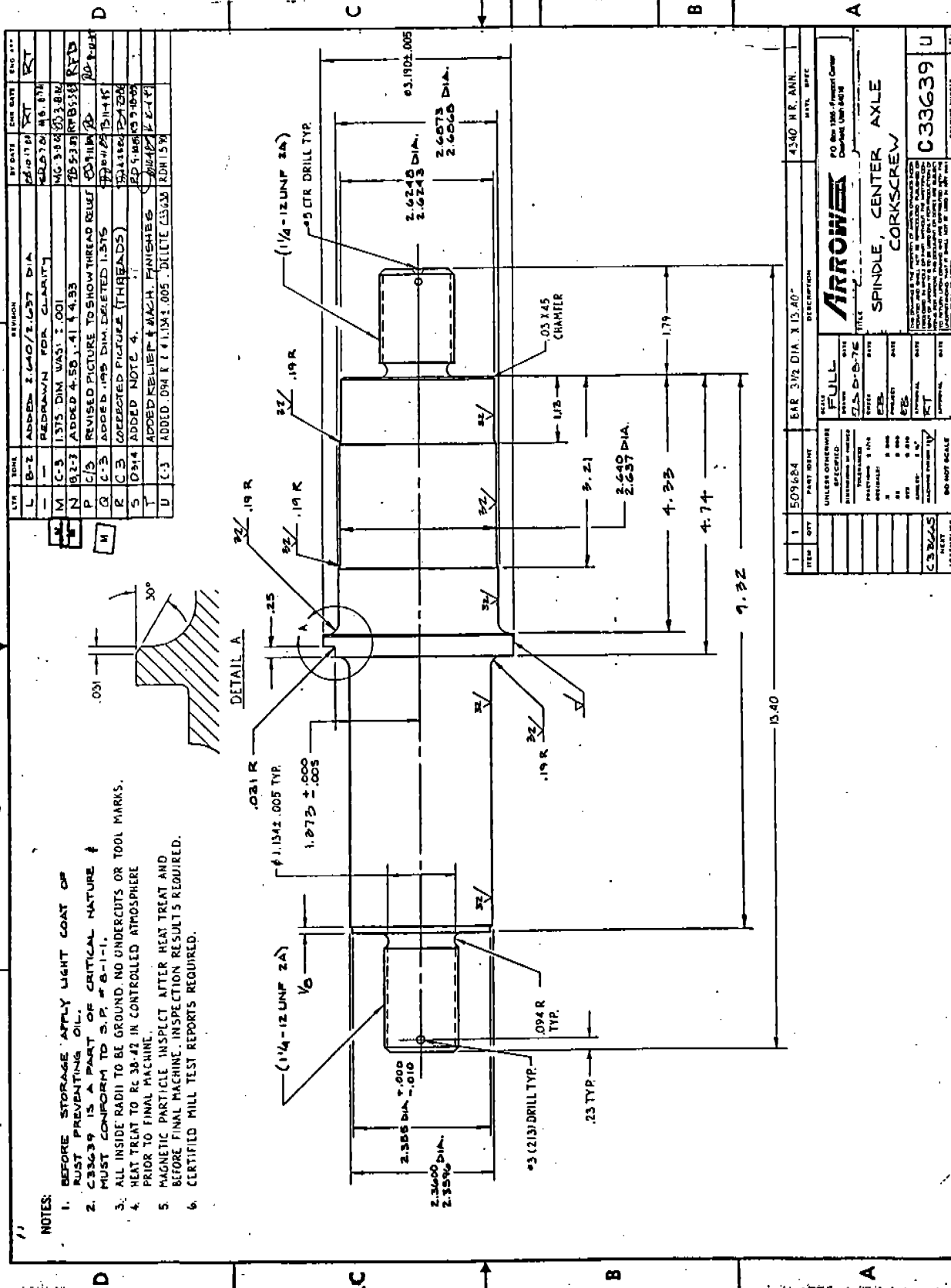
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NOTE: SEE ARROW TECHNICAL BULLETIN NO. 88-1



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THESE FILLETS.

NOTES:

1. BEFORE STORAGE APPLY LIGHT COAT OF RUST PREVENTING OIL.
2. C33639 IS A PART OF CRITICAL NATURE & MUST CONFORM TO S.P. #8-1-1.
3. ALL INSIDE RADII TO BE GROUND. NO UNDERCUTS OR TOOL MARKS.
4. HEAT TREAT TO RC 38-42 IN CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE PRIOR TO FINAL MACHINE.
5. MAGNETIC PARTICLE INSPECT AFTER HEAT TREAT AND BEFORE FINAL MACHINE. INSPECTION RESULTS REQUIRED.
6. CERTIFIED MILL TEST REPORTS REQUIRED.



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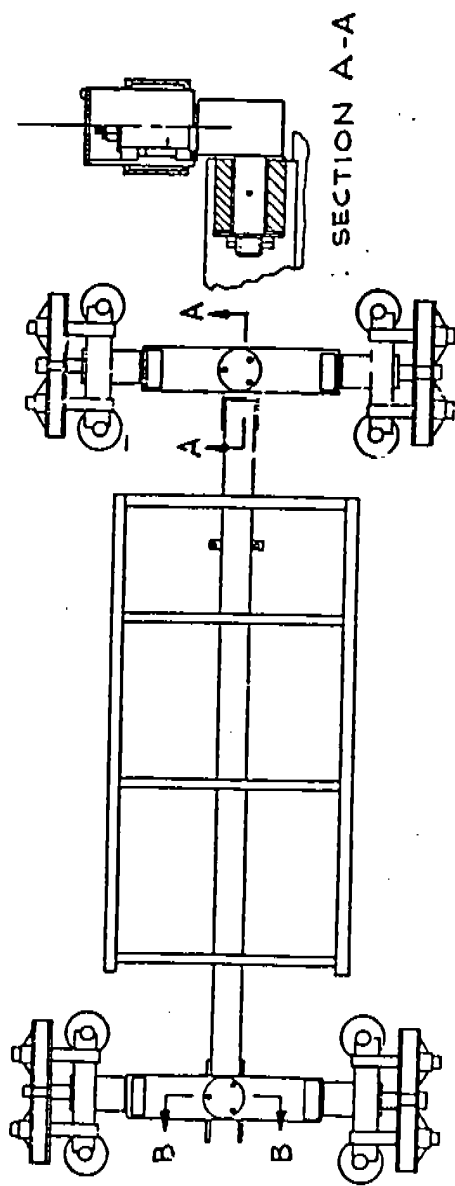
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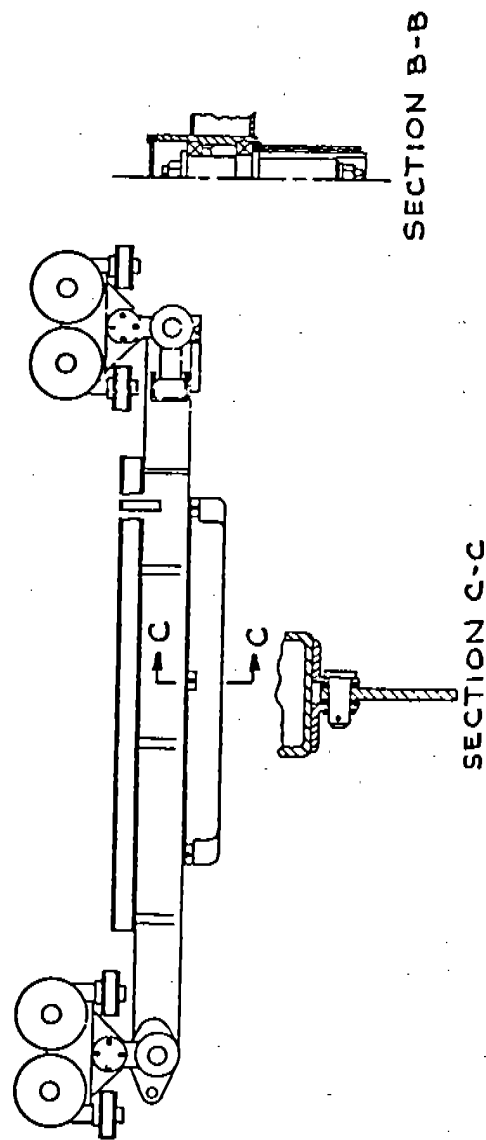
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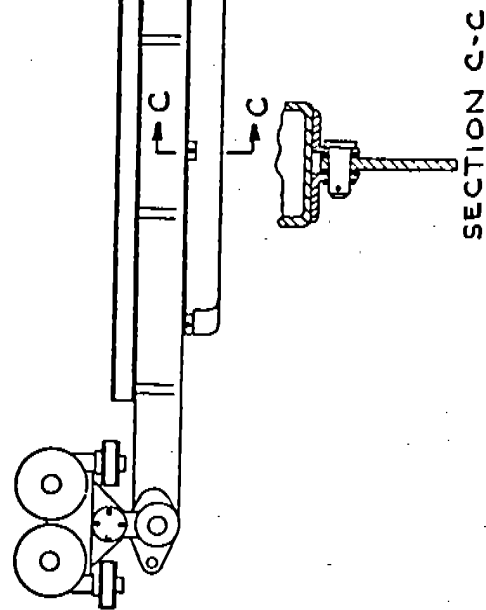
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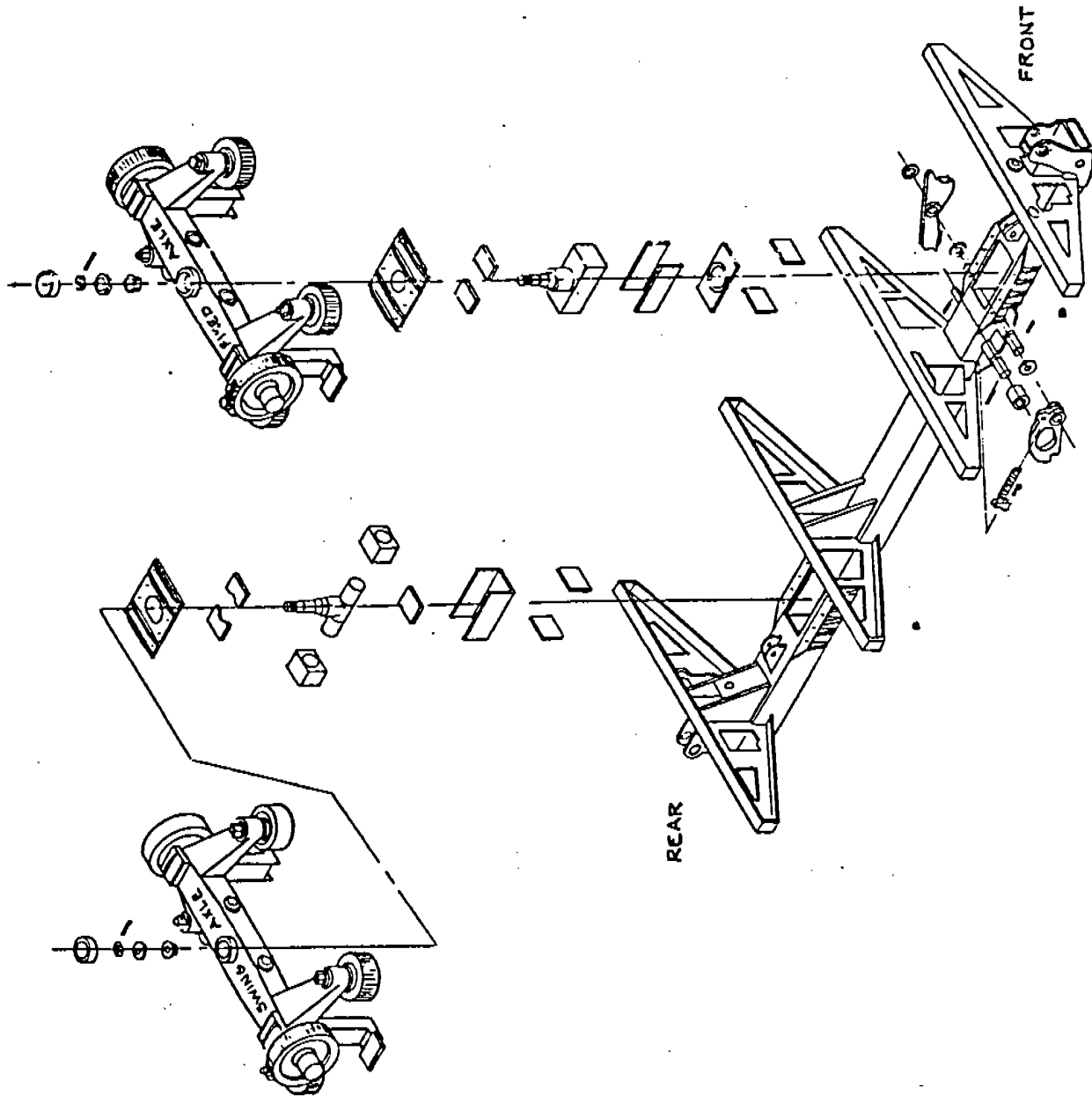
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TRAILING CHASSIS ASSEMBLY

CORKSCREW

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V. YEARLY INSPECTION - CORKSCREW AND LOOP

Once each year, normally during the winter shutdown, the following inspection is required.

A. Track And Lifts

1. Welded areas on the track including joints in the rails, tie to rail joints, tie to 12" beam and welding around the column saddle are to be inspected by magnetic particle or dye penetrant methods. Special attention should be given to high speed curves and pullout areas where the loads are the highest. If no signs of cracks are found in these areas, the slow speed spots require no more than a visual check.

Track splice joints should be checked all around the pipe for small cracks starting in or adjacent to the weld. These joints should be checked over the entire course.

2. The lifts should be inspected in the same areas described for the track in general. In addition, the welding on the anti-rollback units and the chain guide should be subjected to magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection.

B. Trains

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Two coaches, including the number two coach from one train, that have been used the most must be completely disassembled and subjected to a thorough inspection as follows:

1. Check all wheel spindles for cracks using magnetic particle or dye penetrant.
2. Check all wheel spindles for wear caused by rotation of bearings on shaft. If this is a problem, use the inside bearing to the shaft.
3. The entire axle housing and wheel carrier weldments are to be subjected to a thorough magnetic particle inspection to detect any cracks that may be present.
4. Subject the wheel carrier spindle to a complete magnetic particle inspection.

5. Chassis Weldment

- a. Remove the main vertical spindle from the chassis member, (this should slip out easily. There is a Technical Bulletin that called for modification of this spindle so that it does not press into the chassis.) and subject it to a complete magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection to detect any cracks.
- b. Check all welds around hubs that hold dog shafts and all welds between the body support frames and the main chassis member using magnetic particle or dye penetrant.
- c. Remove the hitch yoke from the chassis and subject it to a complete magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection.

Check the bushings in the hitch yoke and in the chassis for wear, looseness or scoring. Replace bushings as required.

- d. Check welding of anchors for safety cable attachment.

6. A close visual inspection of all remaining chassis parts should be made.
7. If the above procedure uncovers any problems, then all remaining coaches must be examined in those areas that show trouble.

If no problems are found, then the remaining coaches must be disassembled so that all of the following items can be inspected using magnetic particle or dye penetrant methods.

- a. All wheel spindles ✓
- b. All main vertical spindles
- c. All hitch yokes
- d. All wheel carrier spindles ✓
- e. All axle housings at welds around central ✓
hub, top and bottom.

In addition all spindles are to be examined carefully for wear caused by rotating bearing races.

8. Inspect the cushion block bearing for wear. If the bronze backing is visible, replace the bushing.
9. All reassembly of coaches must be in accordance to the pertinent Arrow Dynamics, Inc. assembly drawings. Careful attention must be paid to all torque values for fasteners.



ARROW COASTER INSPECTION

BY

ARROW DYNAMICS, INC.
(JANUARY 1991)

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ARROW COASTER INSPECTION

I. INTRODUCTION

It is difficult to over emphasize the importance of a comprehensive program of inspection and maintenance that is performed faithfully and conscientiously by knowledgeable people.

Each Arrow Dynamics coaster has an Owner's Manual that describes such a program on a daily, weekly and monthly basis with a more complete inspection to be performed annually.

Each inspection must be performed by someone who understands what he is looking for and how to recognize a problem. A complete understanding of the mechanics of the system is essential to a good maintenance program.

A log book should be maintained to verify that each required inspection or maintenance procedure has been completed. The log book should be signed by the person performing a task and by a responsible supervisor who can verify that the task was performed. The log book should list any discrepancies observed and what was done to resolve them. Any discrepancy must be corrected before running the ride.

II. IMPORTANCE OF INSPECTION

The theme in all ride inspection and maintenance must be faithful adherence to each scheduled item, attention to detail and common sense. It is extremely dangerous to decide that is not worth checking because nothing has been found for the past three months.

It is important that any repairs are made properly. It is dangerous to permit emergency repairs, temporary fixes or any alteration of any part of a system without consulting the manufacturer of the ride.

We have seen many repairs that have been made or even new parts made for rides, using the wrong procedures or improper materials, that have failed after a short period of operation.

Considering the liability problem we face in today's society, it is very foolish to pretend to save money by improper repairs or replacement of parts.

III. DAILY INSPECTIONS - CORKSCREWS AND LOOPS

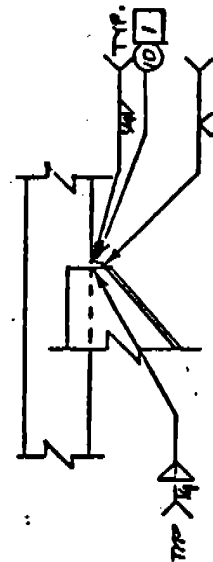
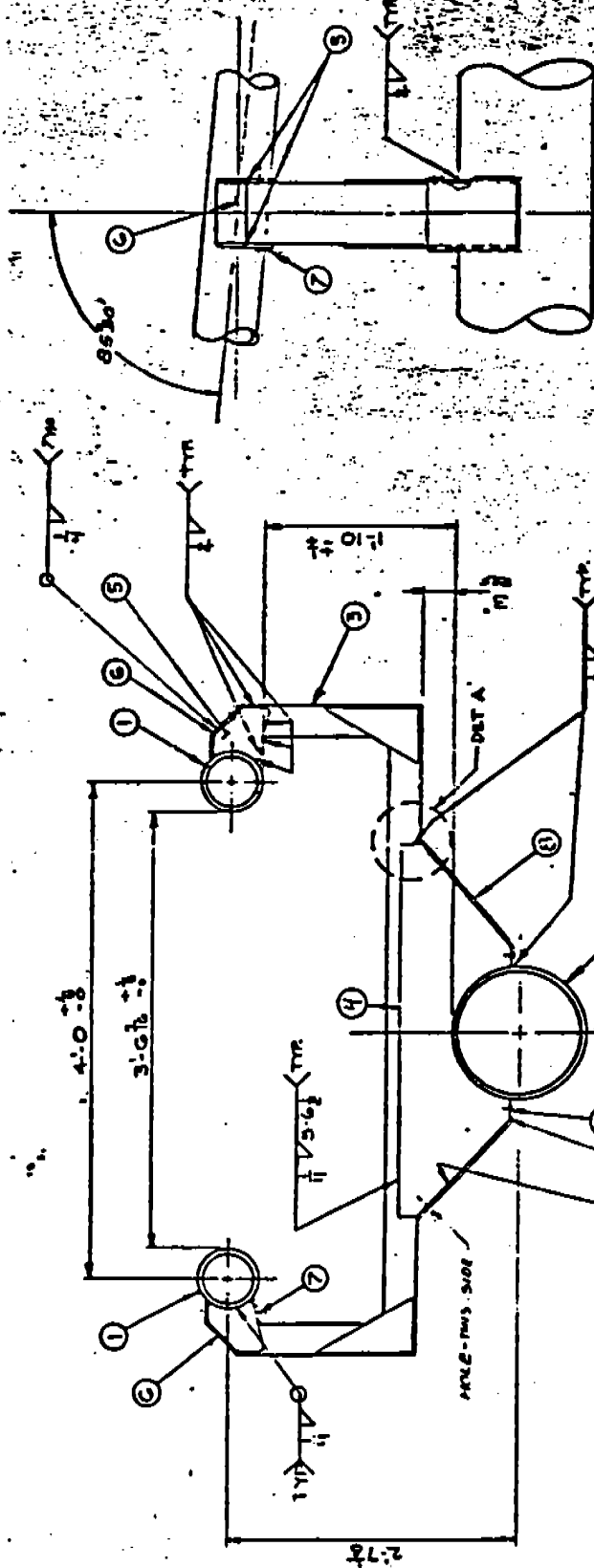
We will consider the train-track system used on corkscrews, loops and other Arrow coasters as they are the same units in each case.

The following are to be checked every day the ride will operate, before opening the ride.

A. Track And Supporting Structure

1. Walk around the ride under the track and check for:
 - a. Cracks (area close to ground) in ties, track, etc.
 - b. All cross braces and other structural members in place.
 - c. Any nuts, bolts or other parts on the ground.
 - d. Loose or broken anchor bolts at the base of supports.
 - e. Grout solidly in place below column base plates.

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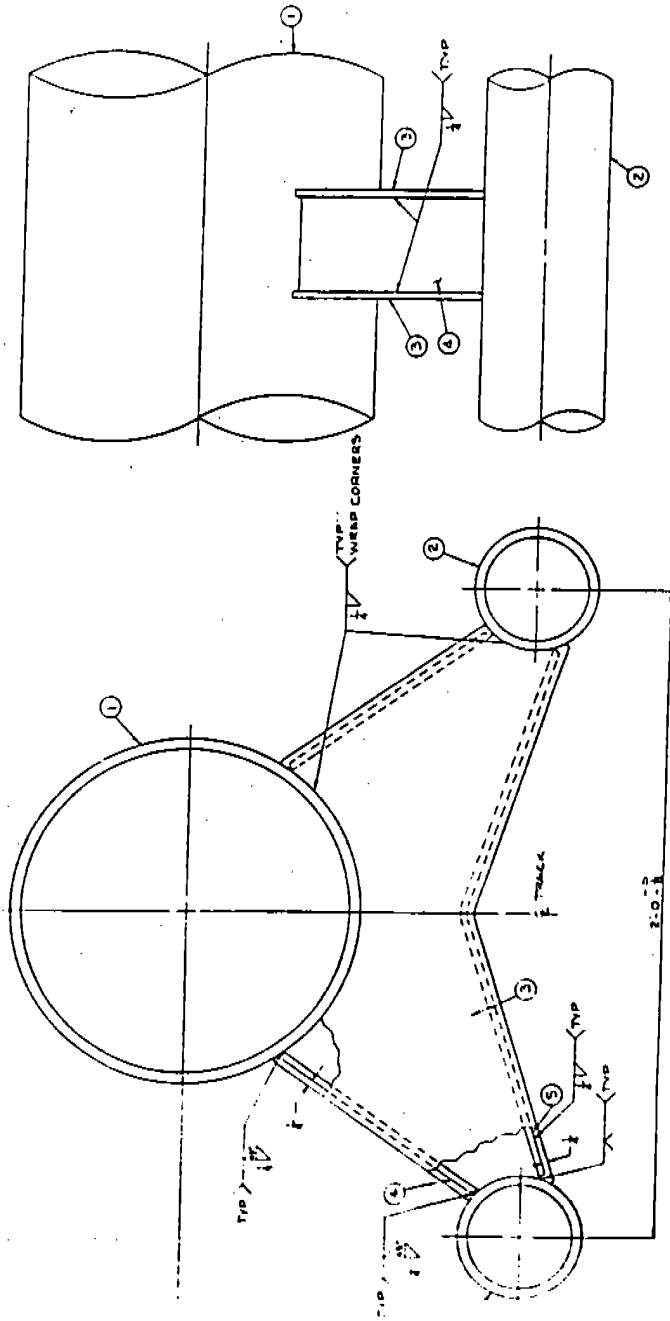
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6	1	D-43028-1 CUSSET, HELIX TIE			
7	1	C-43284 SUPPORT TIE TYP			
8	1	1/4" SCH. 40 PIPE ALMA93 GRADE			
9	1	6" SCH. 80 PIPE			
10	1	ARROW DEVELOPMENT COMPANY			
11	1	WELDON TRACK SPREADER			
12	1	CROSS SECTION HELIX			
13	1	CORK SCREW			

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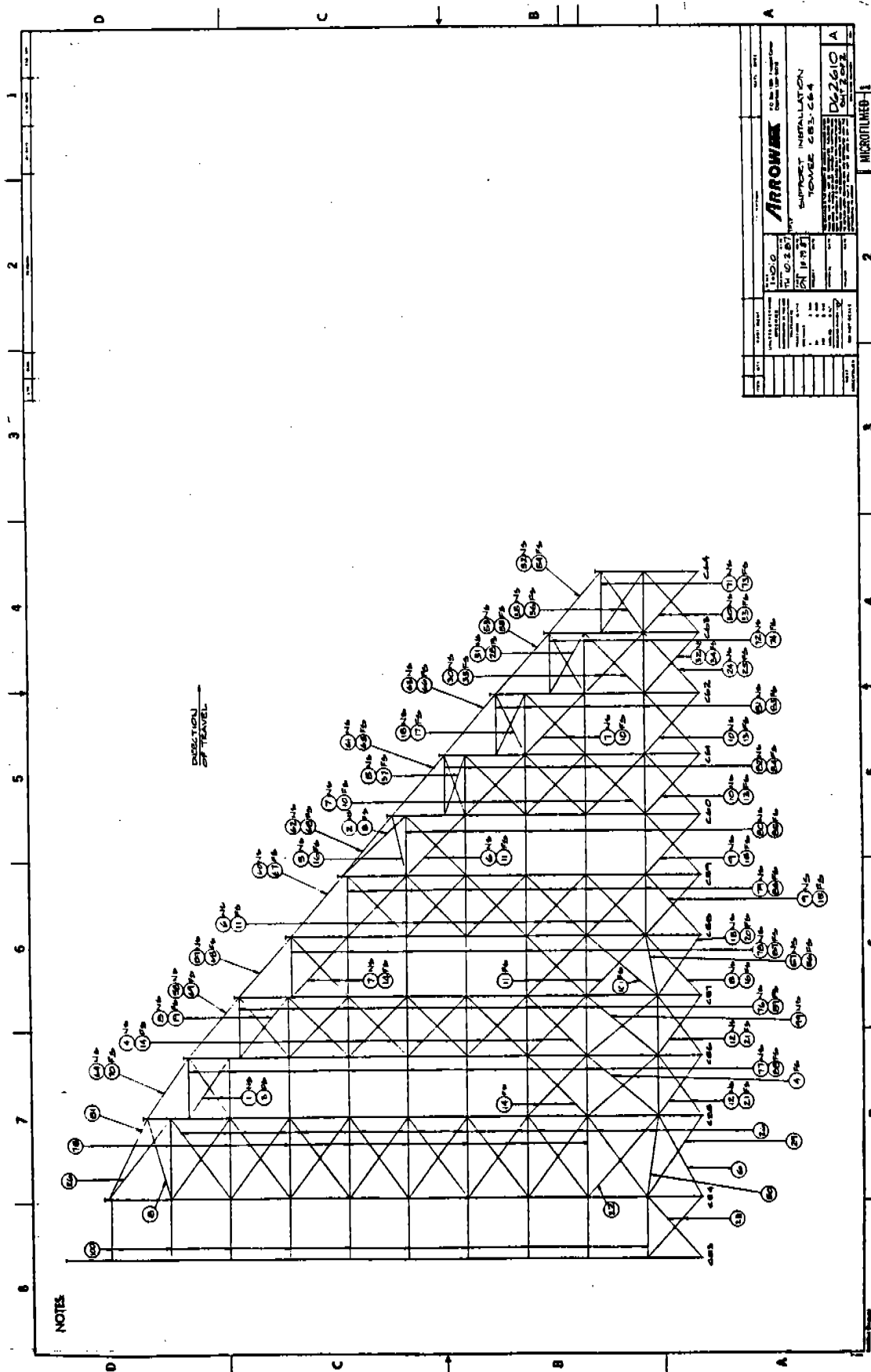


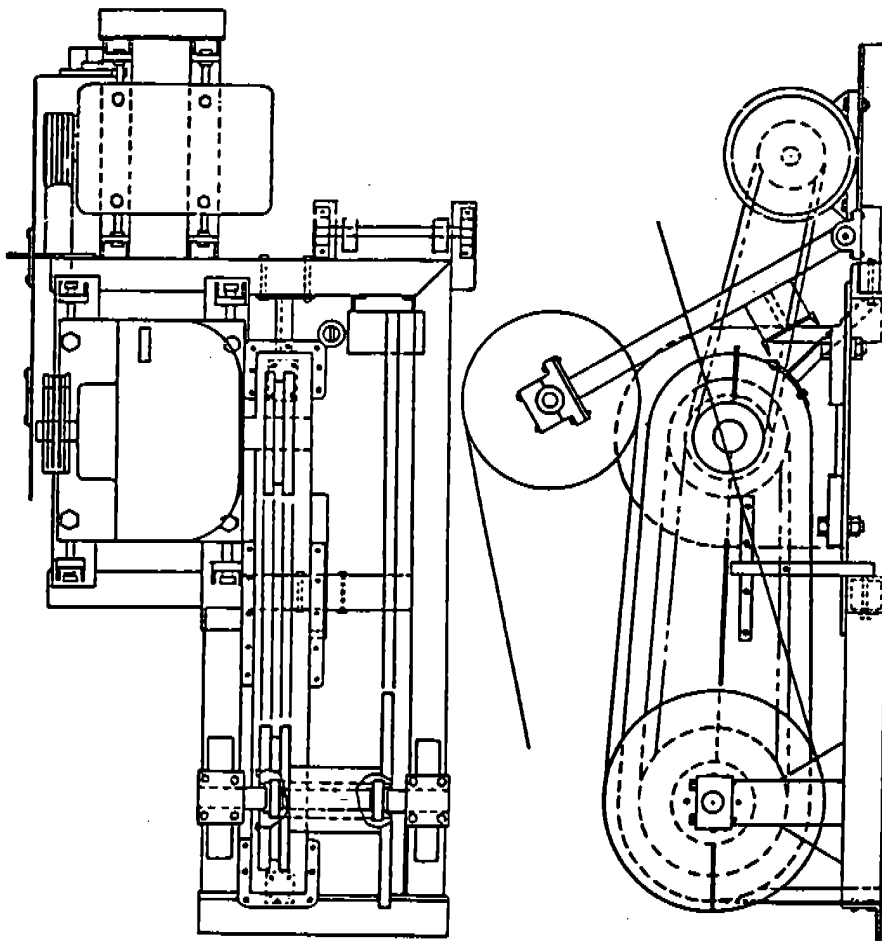
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2. Walk up lift stairway and check:

- a. Lift chain for any sign of excess wear on side bars, pins or barrels.
- b. Chain guide for cracks or bending of channel and attachment gussets. Sand or other abrasive material. Polyethylene liner in place.
- c. Track, ties and other welded areas.
- d. Examine head shaft at top of lift for loose fasteners, alignment of shaft and sprocket. Wear pattern on sprocket.
- e. Checker drive for adjustments.





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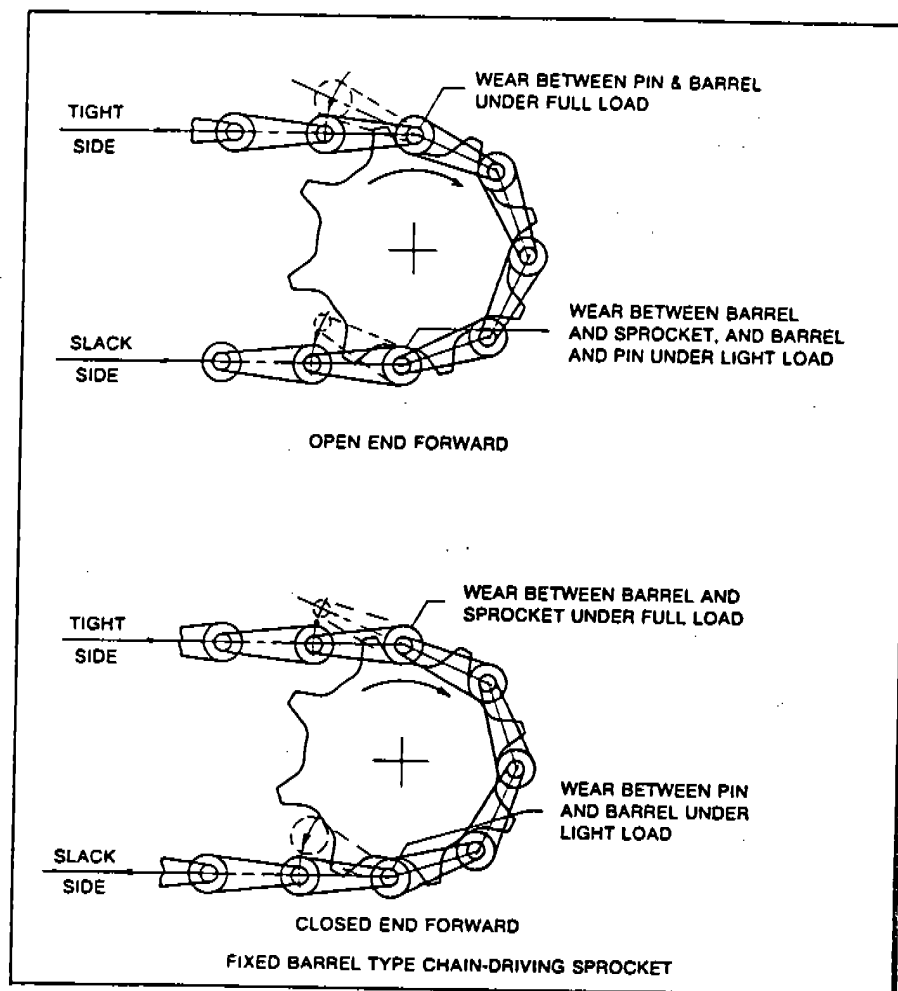
RECOMMENDED DIRECTION OF TRAVEL FOR OFFSET CHAINS

Fixed Barrel Chains

By fixed barrel we are referring to chains such as welded steel, knuckle, or cast chains. Although the proper direction of travel for these types of chains has always been of interest, the development of welded steel chains with offset construction demanded a clarification of the subject. Customers wanted to know what the advantage would be in replacing combination chains with welded steel chain. Although there are certainly other advantages, the one that will be discussed here will be that of less sprocket and barrel wear when operated in the proper direction.

The recommended direction of travel for offset type chains with fixed barrels is open end forward or open end pointing in direction of travel (see figure 1). This is true for conveyor chains, elevator chains or drive chains where the driving sprocket is less in diameter than the driven sprocket. To fully understand why this is true, we must look at the action of the chain on the sprocket. We will look at two adjacent links about to contact the sprocket and identify them as the leading link and trailing link. As soon as the leading link has seated on the sprocket tooth, the trailing link must also start to do the same. This action of the trailing link preparing to seat on the next tooth causes nearly all the sprocket wear. As the leading link is carried around the sprocket, the trailing link will articulate downward through an angle determined by the number of teeth on the sprocket. As the trailing link does this, it must pivot about its connection with the leading link. Since the chain is operating open end forward, it will be connected through the chain pin. The pin will rotate inside the barrel and no movement of the barrel will be required. Since the barrel does not move, once seated on the sprocket tooth, no wear will take place on either the tooth or barrel O.D.

From the discussion above we can also understand why wear would occur if the chain was run incorrectly, or closed end forward. It was explained that movement occurs through which ever part of the trailing link is connected to the leading link. That is, with the chain running



closed end forward, the trailing link would be connected to the leading link by the barrel and the barrel must rotate to permit the trailing link to seat on the next tooth. This will result in wear between the barrel and tooth.

All of the above was concerned with the chain entering the sprocket, but what happens when it leaves the sprocket? Actually the exact opposite happens. That is, the leading link is now the one that must articulate downward to release from the sprocket and follow the return path. As this happens you can see its barrel must rotate on the tooth. However, there is little wear caused by this action since the chain load decreases as it goes around the sprocket and is at its

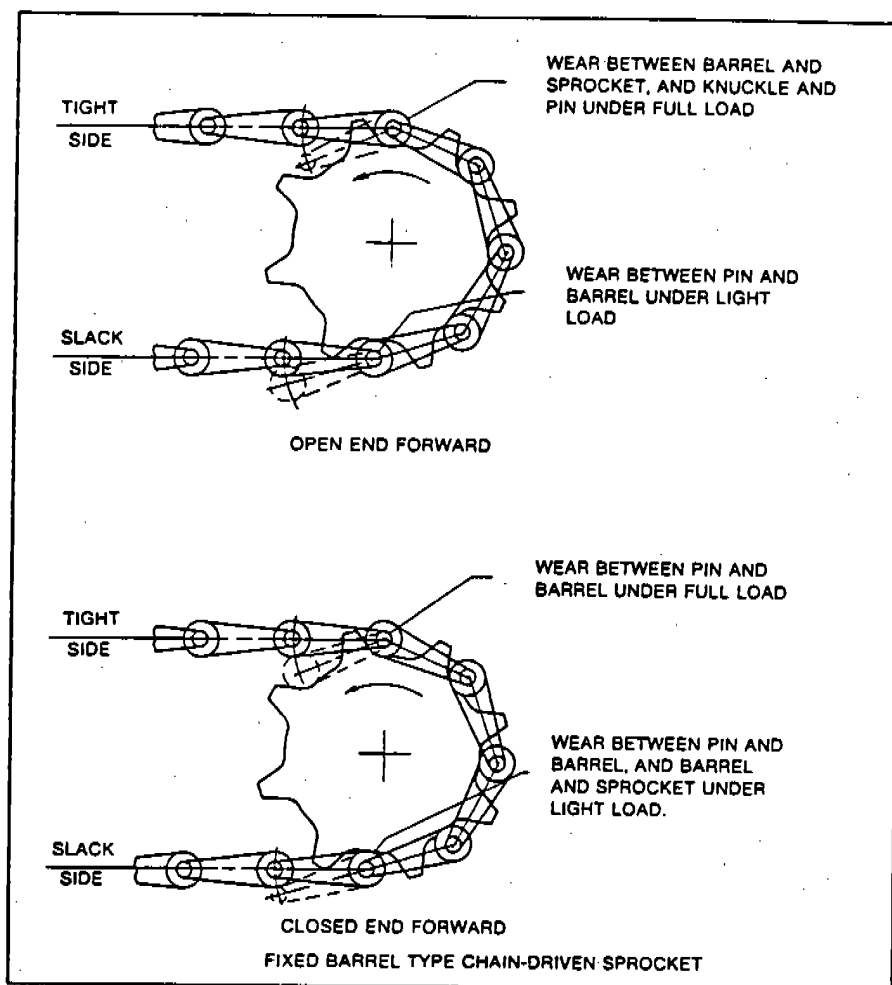
least load when it leaves the tooth. With the chain operated open end forward, this is the only action that will cause any wear on the sprocket teeth. It is estimated that operating the chain in the recommended direction can decrease sprocket wear as much as 90% as compared to one operated improperly or a chain with straight side bar fixed barrel construction.

To be complete and correct in our discussion of this subject we must take a look at drive chains separately. A drive chain is different than a conveyor chain in that the load is the same on both driving and driven sprocket. The maximum load coming at the entry of the driving sprocket and at the exit of the driven

sprocket. At these two points the loads are the same. When the sprockets are of a different size (as they usually are), we must also take into account the amount of articulation of the links along with the chain loading. The greater the articulation or movement, the greater the amount of wear. The articulation would, of course, be greater on the smaller sprocket. Let's look at the three possible drive arrangements.

1. *Driving sprocket smaller than driven sprocket. The recommended travel for this arrangement is open end forward (See figure 1). The reason being, as the chain enters the drive sprocket it will undergo its maximum articulation and load in the system. As explained before, with the chain operating open end forward all movement will occur on the pin and not on the barrel. It is true the same load will be experienced as the chain comes off the driven sprocket and the link will pivot on the barrel, but because the articulation is less the wear would be less than would be at the drive sprocket if the travel were reversed.*
2. *Driving and driven sprocket the same diameter chain may be run in either direction since the loading and articulation is the same on both sprockets.*
3. *Driving sprocket larger than driven sprocket. Recommended travel for this arrangement is closed end forward (See figure 2). Because the maximum articulation and load occurs as the chain leaves the driven sprocket, the travel must be such that the link pivots on the pin at this point. To do this the chain must come onto the sprocket closed end forward.*

A good rule to remember is the direction of travel should be such that the link pivots (whether leaving or entering) on the pin where both the articulation and the loading are a maximum.



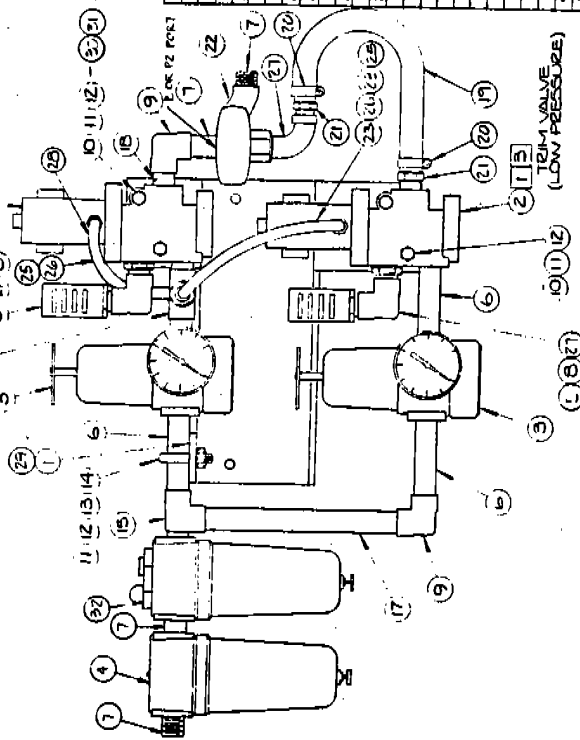
3. Check all brakes for:

- a. Loose fasteners.
- b. Condition of brake friction material.
- c. Air hoses for wear, cuts, etc.
- d. Any signs that chassis has been rubbing on top of brakes.
- e. Proper air pressure setting.
- f. Water in filters.
- g. Leaks in any piping or air line equipment.

NOTES:

1. THE VALVE IS A SOLENOID PILOT 3-WAY 2 POSITION NORMALLY OPEN, 110V/50HZ/120V/60HZ
2. APPLY SEALANT TO THREADS TO PREVENT LEAKAGE
3. DO NOT PLUG PILOT EXHAUST OR LINE EXHAUST
4. S.O.I. AS SHOWN, SET OPPOSITE HAND

(3) 5127-15 SAFETY VALVE
(7) 12-13-14-15 (HIGH PRESSURE)



OPERATING LOGIC TABLE

OPERATING MODE	HIGH PRESSURE VALVE	LOW PRESSURE VALVE	TRIM VALVE (LOW PRESSURE)
BRAKE OPEN (PRESSURE RELEASED)	X	X	O
TRIM (LOW PRESSURE APPLIED)	X	X	O
SAFETY (HIGH PRESSURE APPLIED)	X	X	O

X = ENERGIZED
O = DE-ENERGIZED

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3	1	EA	VALVE ASSEMBLY (SAFETY)	11/1/71
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B. Trains

1. Check hitch yokes:

- a. Look for any signs of looseness or wear around the entire hitch area.
- b. Thrust washers inside yokes on both pins must be in place.
- c. There should be no fore and aft movement between coaches. No space between the hitch yoke and the rear of the chassis member.
- d. All fasteners on hitch pins, including safety wire must be in place and secured.
- e. Two safety cables must be in place and secure at both ends.
- f. Safety arms over axles must be in place and secure at both ends.



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P.O. Box 1386 - Freeport Center
Clearfield, Utah 84016

DATE: NOVEMBER 17, 1981

TO: ALL CORKSCREW AND LOOP OPERATORS

SUBJECT: NON-DESTRUCTIVE TESTING

GENTLEMEN:

During the past season, we were notified of one failure of a hitch yoke (C-32408) and one failure of an axle housing (D-31458). Although we do not think that there is a general problem, we do feel that a complete inspection of these two items is necessary before the next operating season.

A review of the Corkscrew owner's manual will show that an annual inspection of ALL hitch yokes is recommended. The hitch yokes must be removed from the coaches in order to inspect them properly. The entire yoke assembly must be subjected to a magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection with particular attention given to the weld area shown in Fig. 1.

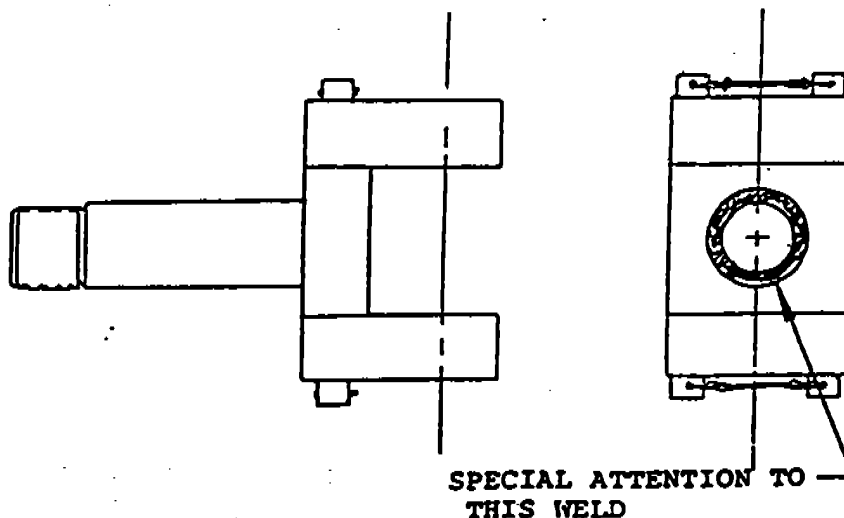


FIG. 1

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If any cracks are found, the yoke assembly should be replaced. The axle housing must be removed from the chassis in order to make a proper examination.

The axle housing must be subjected to a magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection over the area shown in Fig. 2, with special attention given to the weld around the top and bottom of the central hub area.

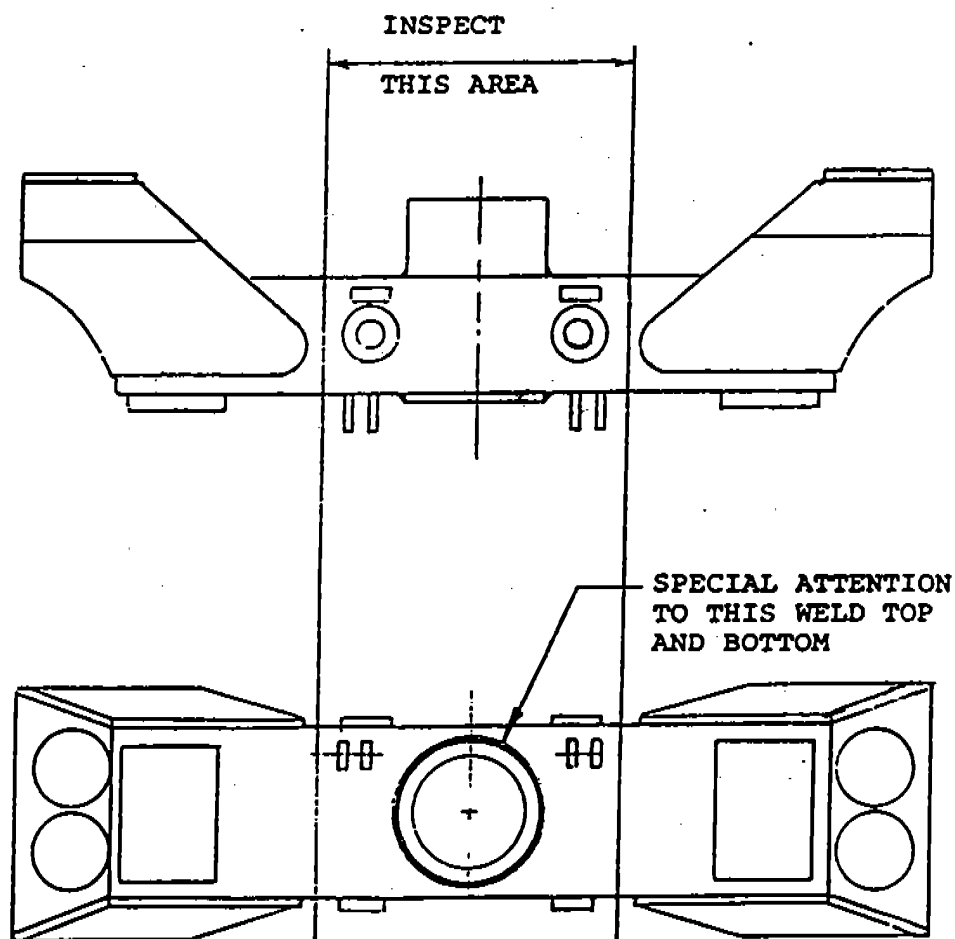


FIG. 2



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If any cracks are found, please contact the Engineering Department at Arrow-Huss for repair or replacement information.

It is very important to perform daily visual inspection of all chassis assemblies as called out in the owner's manual. Many problems including cracks can be located long before they cause trouble if someone with proper light only looks each day at the various parts on each chassis such as hitch yokes, axle housing, wheel carriers, chain and anti roll back dogs and chassis frames.

If there are any questions, regarding these recommendations, please contact Arrow Huss, (408) 438-4100.

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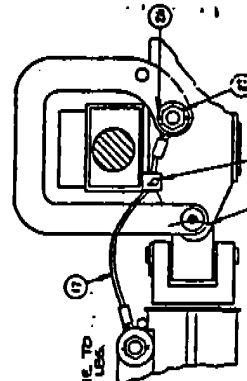
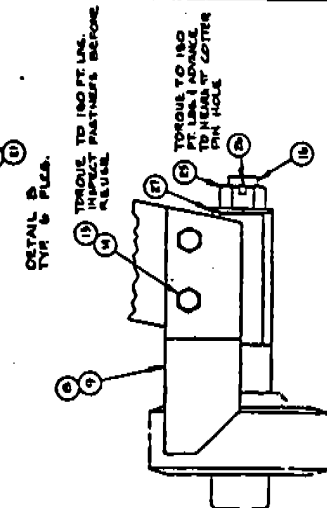
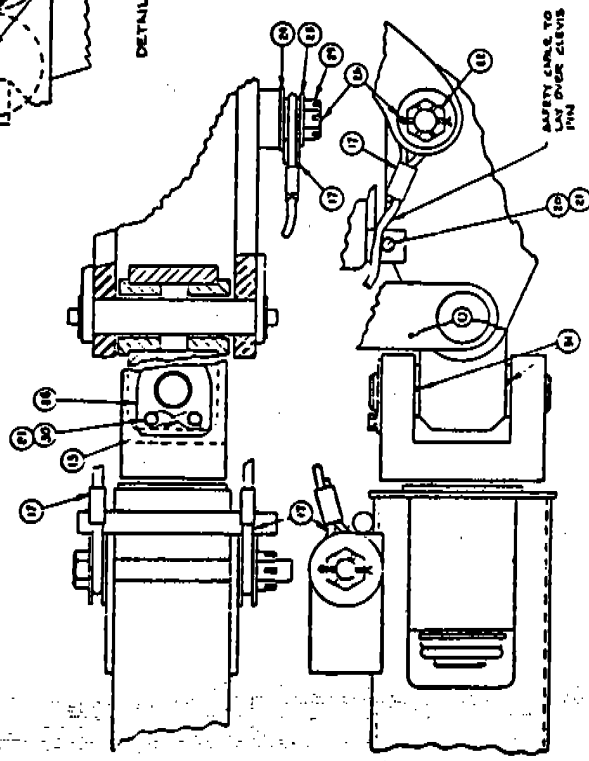
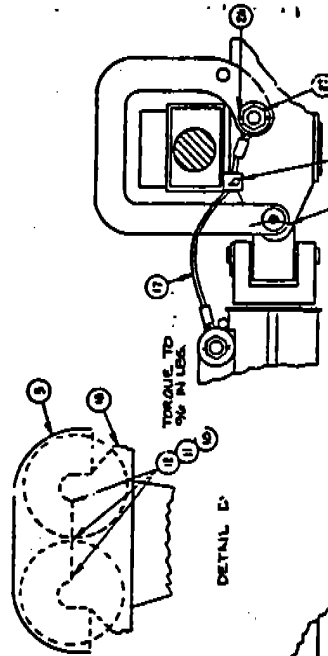
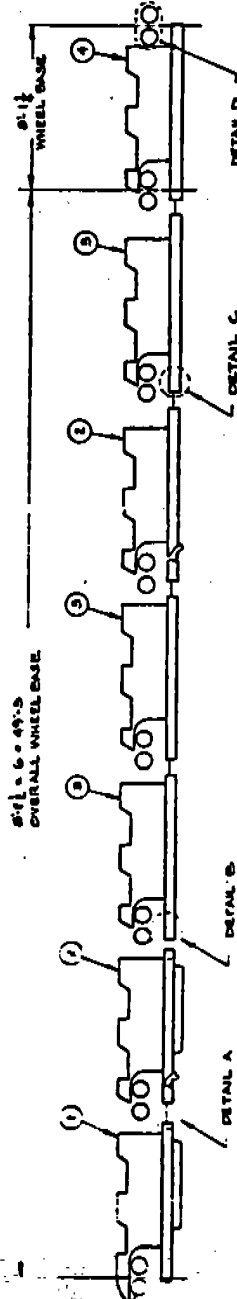
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Ronald V. Toomer
Director of Engineering

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NOTES

1. ALL PARTS REFERRED TO MAIN COACHES TOGETHER ARE SHOWN IN EACH VIEW.
2. REMOVE THE WHEEL TO INSTALL COACHES TO TRACK AND RE-INSTALL THE DETAIL C.
3. FINISH TOUCH UP WITH POLAR L. PAINT.



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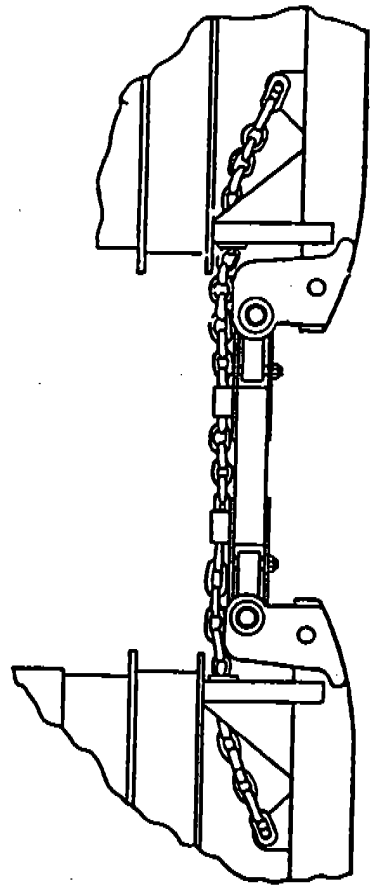
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NOTES:



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		TYPICAL TOW BAR & SAFETY CHAIN CONNECTION BETWEEN COACHES			
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		UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED: DIMENSIONS IN INCHES TOLERANCES: FRACTIONS: $\pm 1/16$ DECIMALS: $\pm .000$ Holes: $\pm .000$ ANGLES: $\pm .1^\circ$ MACHINING FINISH 12.5μ NO HOT SCALE			
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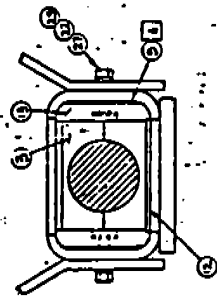
2. Wheel Carriers:

- a. The two SKF spherical bearings in the wheel carrier are to be lubricated daily with a small quantity of grease as shown on the axle assembly print.
- b. Visually check the wheel carrier weldment for any sign of bending or cracks.

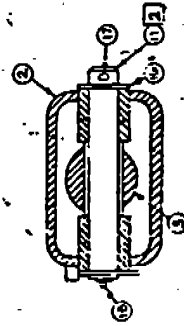
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2. APPLY THIN COAT CHEVRON MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE TO ITEM 11 OR EQUAL TO ITEM 11.
3. ITEM 11 IS TO BE PACKED WITH CHEVRON MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE TO EQUAL.
4. ADD ITEM 5 TO BE TO SPIN ITEM 11 TO MAXIMUM CLEARANCE TO ITEM 5.
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8. TORQUE TO 72 FT LBS.

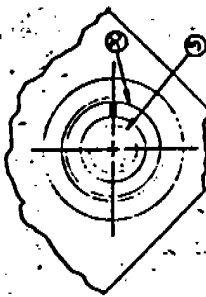
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10. INSTALL BOTH ITEM 10 AND BEARING ON SPINDLE WITH SPLIT IN OUTER RING 90° FROM VERTICAL AS SHOWN IN DETAIL C.



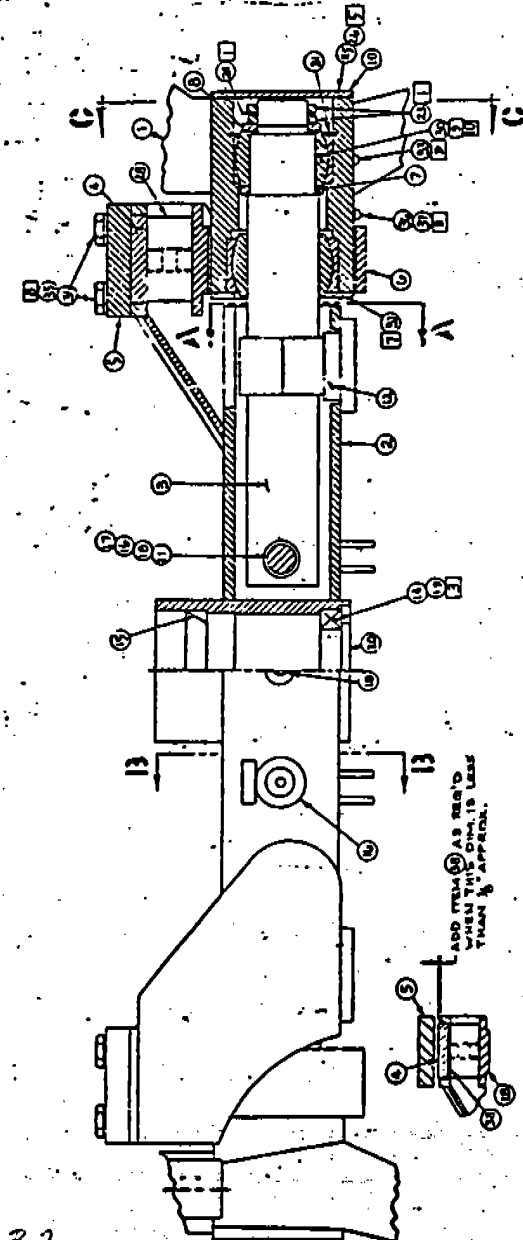
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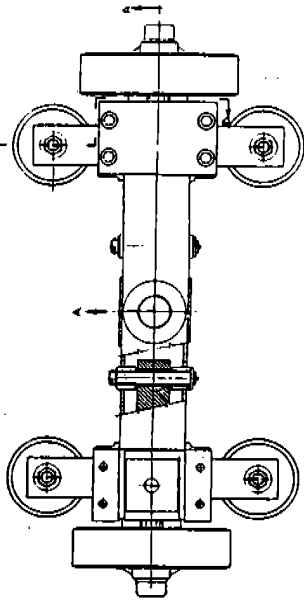
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2. GEAR (ITEM 8) SHOULD BE INSTALLED FRONTWARDS AS SHOWN.
3. LUBRICANT WITH 1/2 PINT OIL OF 10W/40.

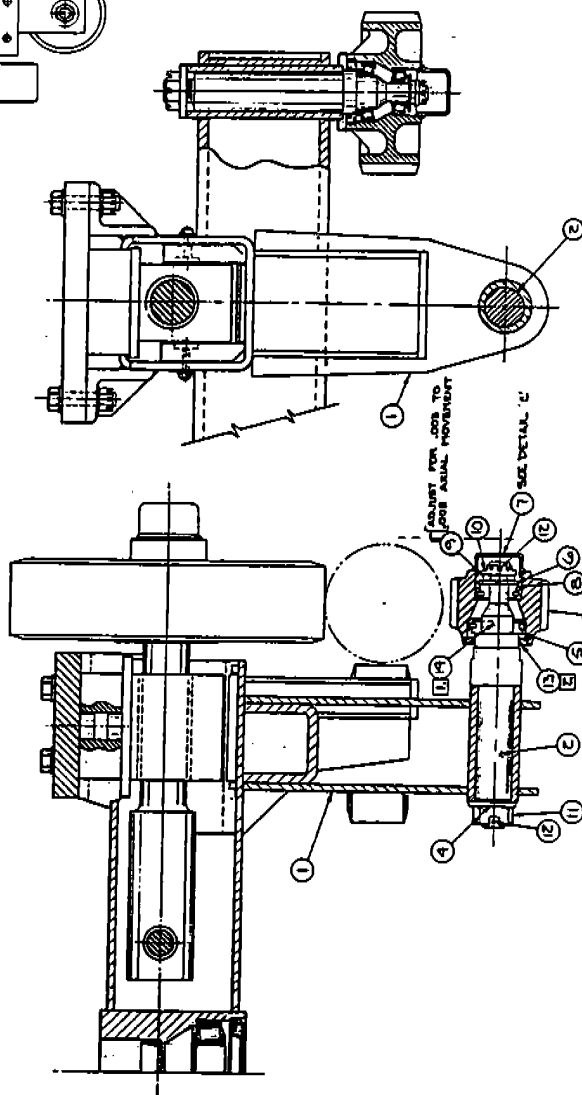


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(SECTION OF
SPINDLE)
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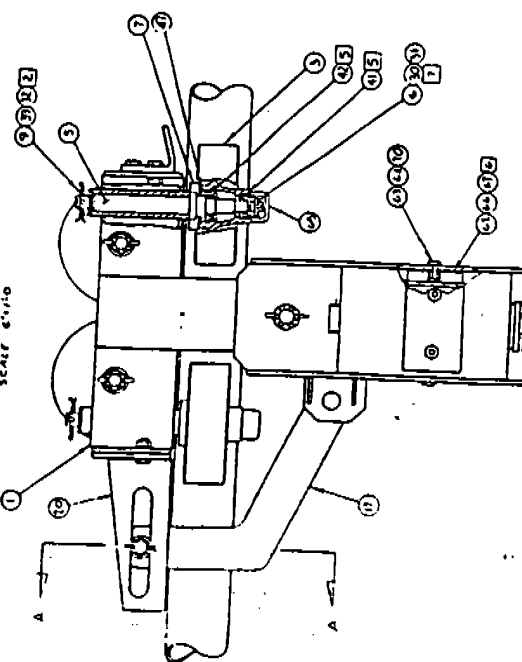
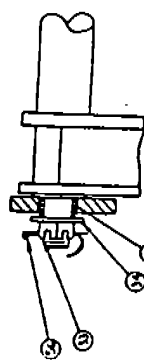
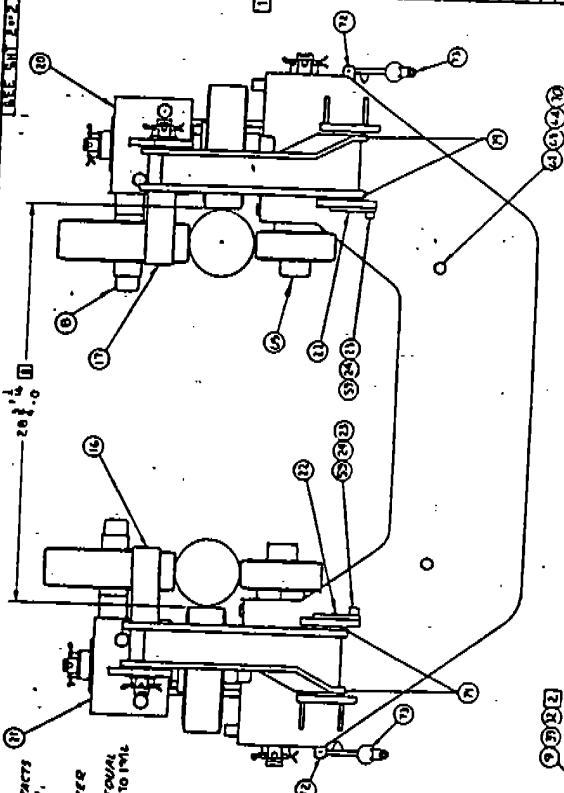
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- ## NOTES

WHERE INNER SURFACE OF CONE (ITEM 42/41) CONTACTS WITH SPINDLE (ITEM 40'S) APPLY LOCITITE "COI". CAUTION: AVOID GETTING LOCITITE ON SPRINGS.

1 SURFACES OF COMB ITEM 42/01
FORWARD TO 500 FT. 103/ ADVANCE TO NEXT COTTER
PIN HOLE

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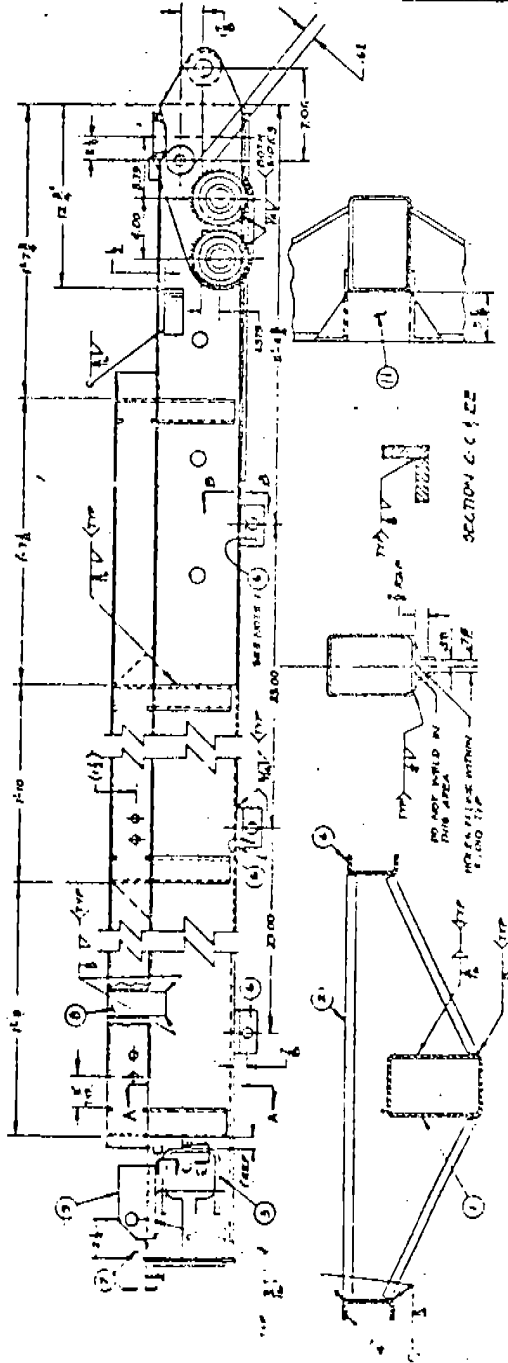
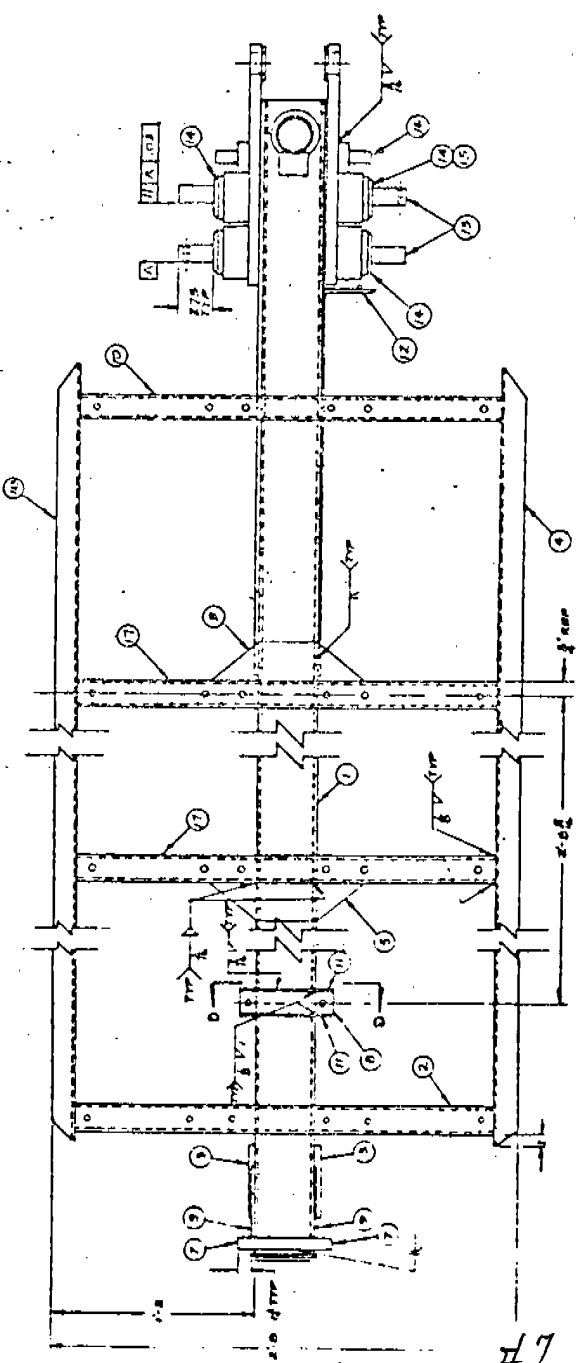
- a. Wheels with excessive tread wear must be replaced. Any wear of 1/4 inch or more is considered to be excessive.
- b. Cuts and cracks or checking of the polyurethane are not cause for replacement as long as the tread is not coming off of the hub.
- c. Loose tread or missing chunks of tread is reason for replacement of the wheels if the chunks are large enough to extend into the normal running path of the wheel.
- d. All wheels should have 1/4" to 1/2" of oil showing in the hub caps.
- e. Wheel bearings should be adjusted so that a barely perceptible end play exists for the most free running condition.

4. Chain dogs and anti-rollback dogs:

- a. Dogs should show no sign of bending and should move freely on their shafts.
- b. Return springs must be in place on the chain dogs.
- c. Dog shafts are replaceable and if not properly secured they may move outward. This will cause the dogs to be out of position so that they may not engage properly. Check to dimension given on drawings.

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SECTION D-D

SECTION B-B

SECTION A-A

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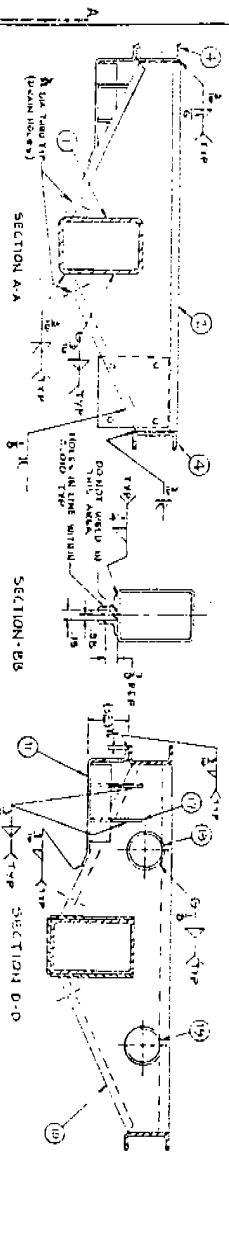
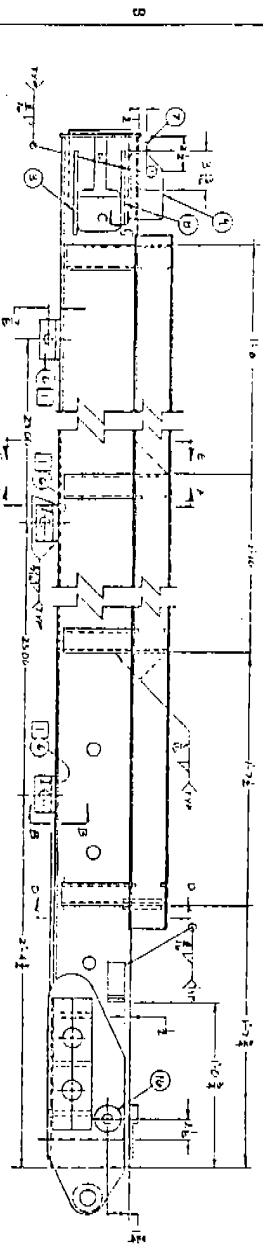
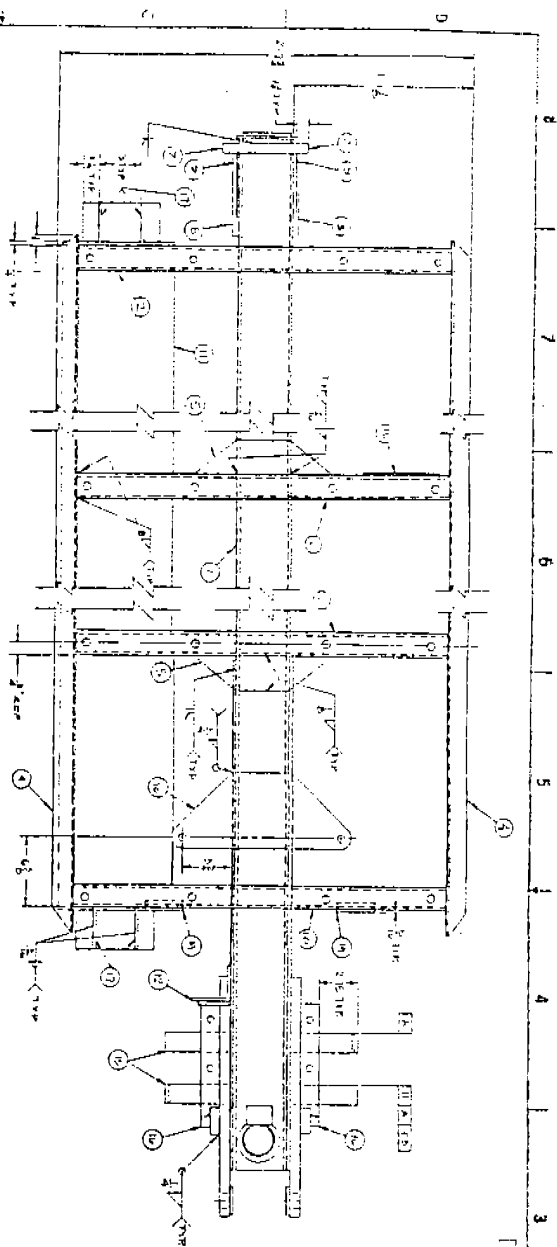
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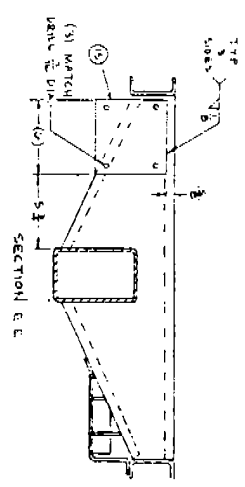
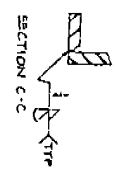
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SECTION B-B

SECTION A-A



- NOTES:
1. USE DRILL JIP - D29205 FOR WELDING.
 2. RAILS FRONT & REAR HOUSING BORER.
 3. RAILS FOR FAN NOISE.
 4. RAILS WITH 1/2" SEALER AND PAINT WITH DRILL TACKLE.
 5. WELD 477L 001



NO.	DESCRIPTION	QTY.	UNIT	REMARKS
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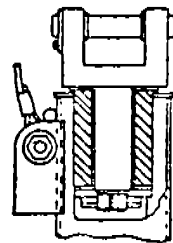
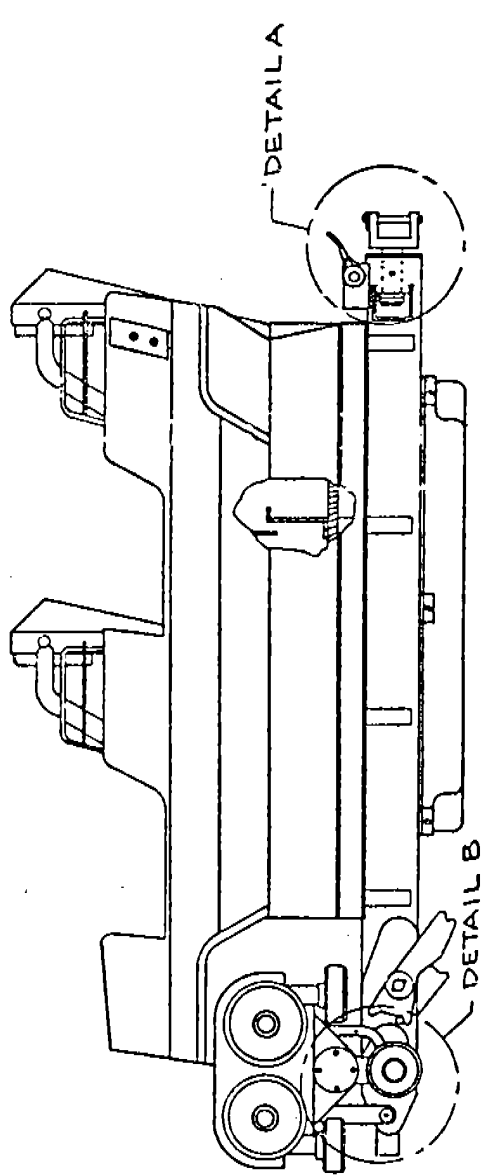
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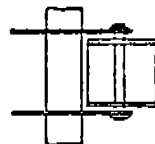
- a. Bars should have all foam padding in place. Those with large sections missing should be replaced.
- b. When unlocked the bars should move freely up. The bars should stay in any position without falling.
- c. When locked the bars should move down only and resist any upward force. The bars should stay in any position without falling.

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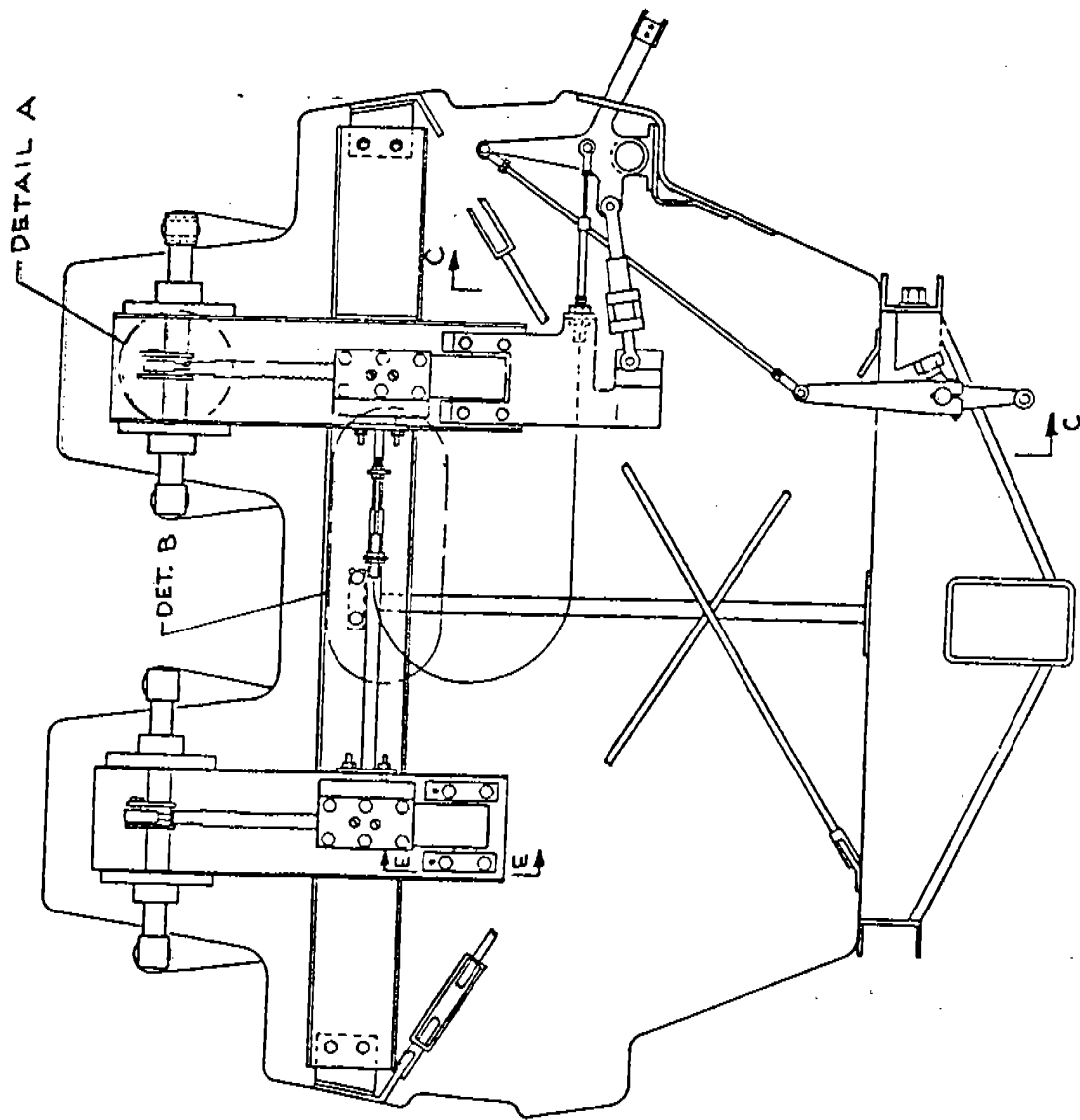


DETAIL A



DETAIL B

ITEM	QTY	PART IDENT	DESCRIPTION	MATL	SPEC
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TOLERANCES:					
FRACTIONS: 1/16					
DECIMALS: .000					
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ANGLES: 1/2°					
MACHINE FINISH 1/2					
DO NOT SCALE					
NEAT ASSEMBLIES					
SCALE			TITLE: ASSEMBLY - COACH PICKUP		
DRAWN			DATE		
CHECK			DATE		
PROJECT			DATE		
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Arrow Development Co., Inc.
1855 Plymouth Drive
Mountain View, CA 94042
(415) 968-8712

TYPE:

CORKSCREW VEHICLE - RATCHET RESTRAINT
INSTALLATION - PEDAL ON RIGHT-AUTO RELEASE

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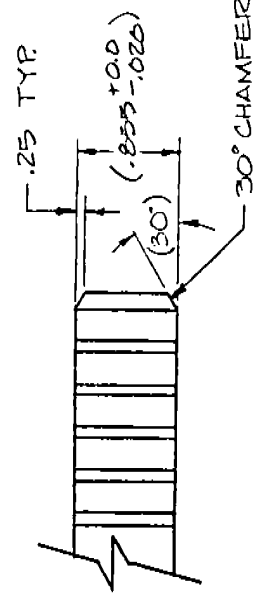
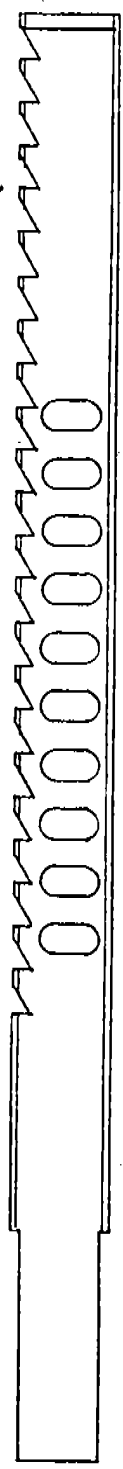
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30° CHAMFER, BOTH SIDES WITH GRINDER

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TOLERANCES	DATE
FRACTIONS ± 1/16	7-8-80
DECIMALS ± .000	DATE
.XX ± .000	PROJECT
XXX ± .010	DATE
ANGLES ± 1°	APPROVAL
MACHINE FINISH 12/	DATE
DO NOT SCALE	RELEASE

NEXT ASSEMBLIES	DATE

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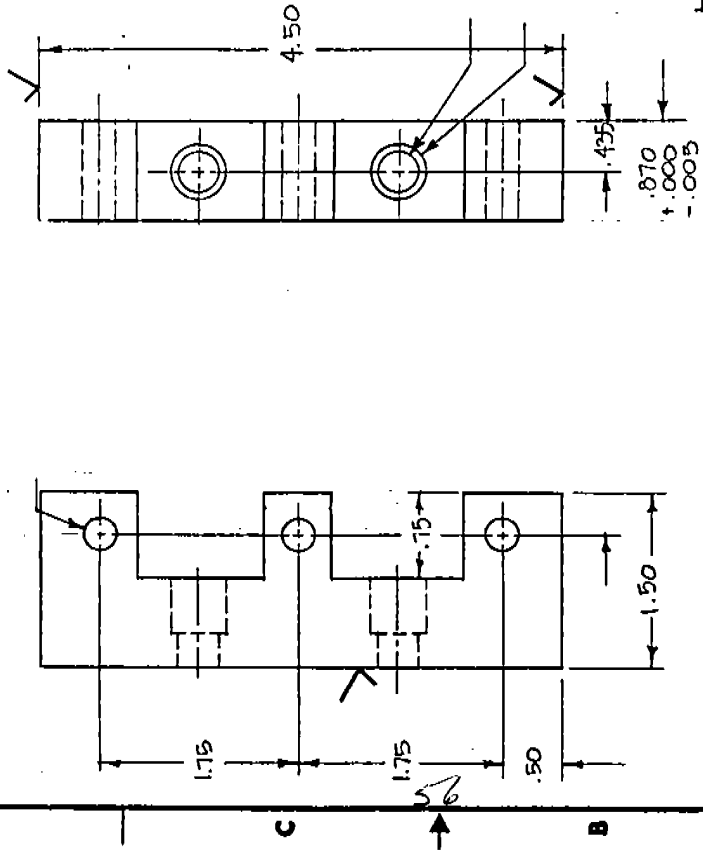
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2. FINISH: CAP PLATE TYPE II



ITEM	QTY	PART IDENT	DESCRIPTION	MATL SPEC
1	1	511009	BAR 1 3/4 x 7/8 x 0-4 1/16	CR 1018

SCALE	DATE
FULL	9-27-79
DRAWN	
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UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED:
DIMENSIONS IN INCHES
FRACTIONS: $\pm 1/16$
DECIMALS: $\pm .000$
ANGLES: $\pm 1/2^\circ$
MACHINE FINISH 117
DO NOT SCALE

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TITLE	
RATCHET PLATE - RESTRAINT	

P.O. Box 1386 - Fremont Center, Clearfield, Utah 84018	
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REV	DATE	DESCRIPTION
1	8-22-89	REDREW AND ADDED DIM. .558
2	9-17-89	BY DATE
3	9-27-79	SCALE
4	9-27-79	DATE

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TECHNICAL BULLETIN

NO. 87-1

DATE: FEBRUARY 23, 1987

TO: OPERATORS OF CORKSCREW, LOOP, AND SUSPENDED COASTERS

SUBJECT: RESTRAINT-RATCHET MODULE MODIFICATION

TYPE OF CHANGE: MANDATORY - PRIOR 1987 OPERATING SEASON

DISCUSSION: TWO (2) ADDITIONAL BALL PLUNGERS ARE BEING ADDED TO EACH RATCHET MODULE ASSEMBLY. THIS MAKES A TOTAL OF FIVE (5) BALL PLUNGERS PER MODULE. PLEASE ORDER THE QUANTITY REQUIRED TO MODIFY YOUR COACHES FROM CAROLYN WEAVER (801)825-1618. THEY WILL BE FURNISHED AT NO CHARGE TO YOU.

ACTION REQUIRED:

1. REMOVE THE RATCHET MODULE ASSEMBLY FROM THE COACH.
2. REMOVE THE RATCHET SHAFT FROM THE RESTRAINT LATCH HOUSING.
3. USE DRAWING B59613 OR DRAWING D61636 TO IDENTIFY THE STYLE OF RESTRAINT HOUSING ON YOUR COASTER.
4. MODIFY THE RESTRAINT LATCH HOUSING, AS SHOWN ON DRAWING B59613 OR DRAWING D61636 BY ADDING TWO (2) ADDITIONAL HOLES.
5. MODIFY THE RATCHET SHAFT AS SHOWN ON DRAWING B59612-RATCHET MODIFICATION.
6. THOROUGHLY CLEAN ALL PARTS.
7. REASSEMBLE RATCHET MODULE. INSTALL NEW BALL PLUNGERS.
8. INSTALL COMPLETED RATCHET MODULES ON COACH.

PARTS REQUIRED: (2) BALL PLUNGERS - PT. NO. 509826 PER RATCHET MODULE.

ARROW CONTACT: ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

ENCLOSURES: DRAWING B59612 - RATCHET MODIFICATION
DRAWING B59613 - RESTRAINT MODIFICATION NYLATRON BODY
DRAWING D61636 - RESTRAINT MODIFICATION STEEL BODY

ARROW

DATE: _____

ARROW DYNAMICS INC.
Building G-11, Freeport Center
PO Box 1386
Clearfield, UT 84016

ATTENTION: Director of Engineering

Dear Sir:

As per your mandatory Technical Bulletin No. 87-1, please be advised we have completed all necessary modifications and inspection as per instructions on Bulletin.

Sincerely,

(Signed)

(Name of Park)



TECHNICAL BULLETIN

NO. 87-2

DATE: DECEMBER 1, 1987

TO: OPERATORS OF CORKSCREW, LOOP, AND SUSPENDED COASTERS WITH NYLATRON
RATCHET MODULES-PART NUMBER C-53870

SUBJECT: BALL PLUNGER REPLACEMENT

TYPE OF CHANGE: MANDATORY - PRIOR 1988 OPERATING SEASON

DISCUSSION: BALL PLUNGERS (FIVE PER RATCHET MODULE) WITH THE BLUE NYLON
THREAD "PLUG" OR NO THREAD "PLUG", ARE BEING REPLACED WITH NEW
BALL PLUNGERS WITH A WHITE TEFLON THREAD "PLUG". PLEASE ORDER
THE QUANTITY REQUIRED TO MODIFY YOUR COACHES FROM CAROLYN
WEAVER (801)825-1611. THEY WILL BE FURNISHED AT NO CHARGE TO
YOU.

ACTION REQUIRED:

1. REMOVE AND DISCARD EXISTING BALL PLUNGERS (FIVE PER RATCHET
MODULE).
2. USE AIR NOZZLE TO BLOW CLEAN TAPPED HOLES IN RATCHET
MODULE HOUSING.
3. INSTALL NEW BALL PLUNGERS, PART NUMBER 509826 (FIVE PER RATCHET
MODULE). NOTE! DO NOT REMOVE THE TEFLON THREAD PLUG.
4. TIGHTEN BALL PLUNGER UNTIL IT "BOTTOMS" ON THE RATCHET SHAFT.
THEN BACK OUT 1/8 TURN FOR PROPER WORKING RELATIONSHIP.

PARTS REQUIRED: (5) BALL PLUNGERS - PT. NO. 509826 PER RATCHET
MODULE.

ARROW CONTACT: ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT



DATE: _____

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Building G-11, Freeport Center
PO Box 1386
Clearfield, UT 84016

ATTENTION: Director of Engineering

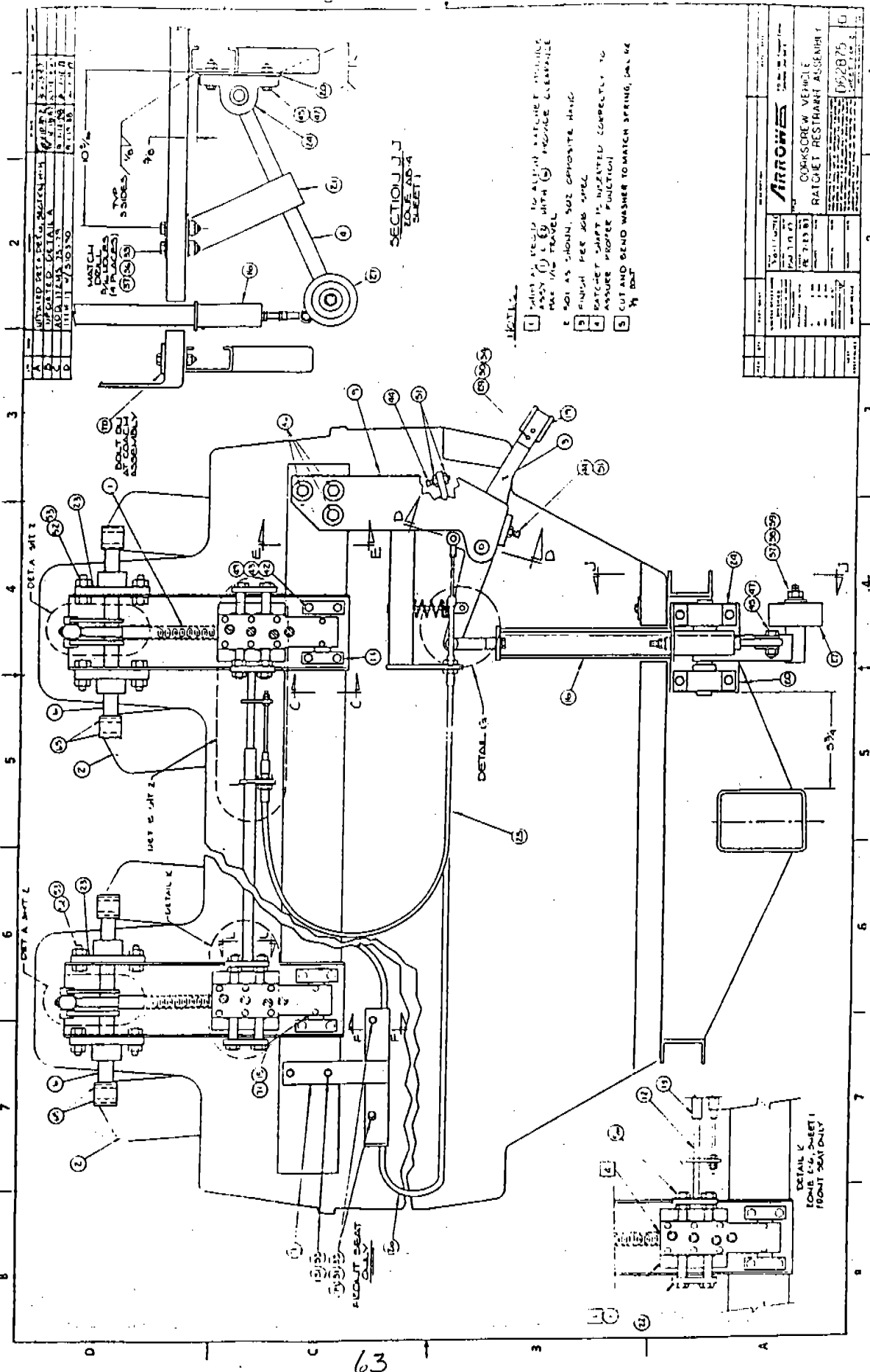
Dear Sir:

As per your mandatory Technical Bulletin No. 87-2, please be advised we have completed all necessary modifications and inspection as per instructions on Bulletin.

Sincerely,

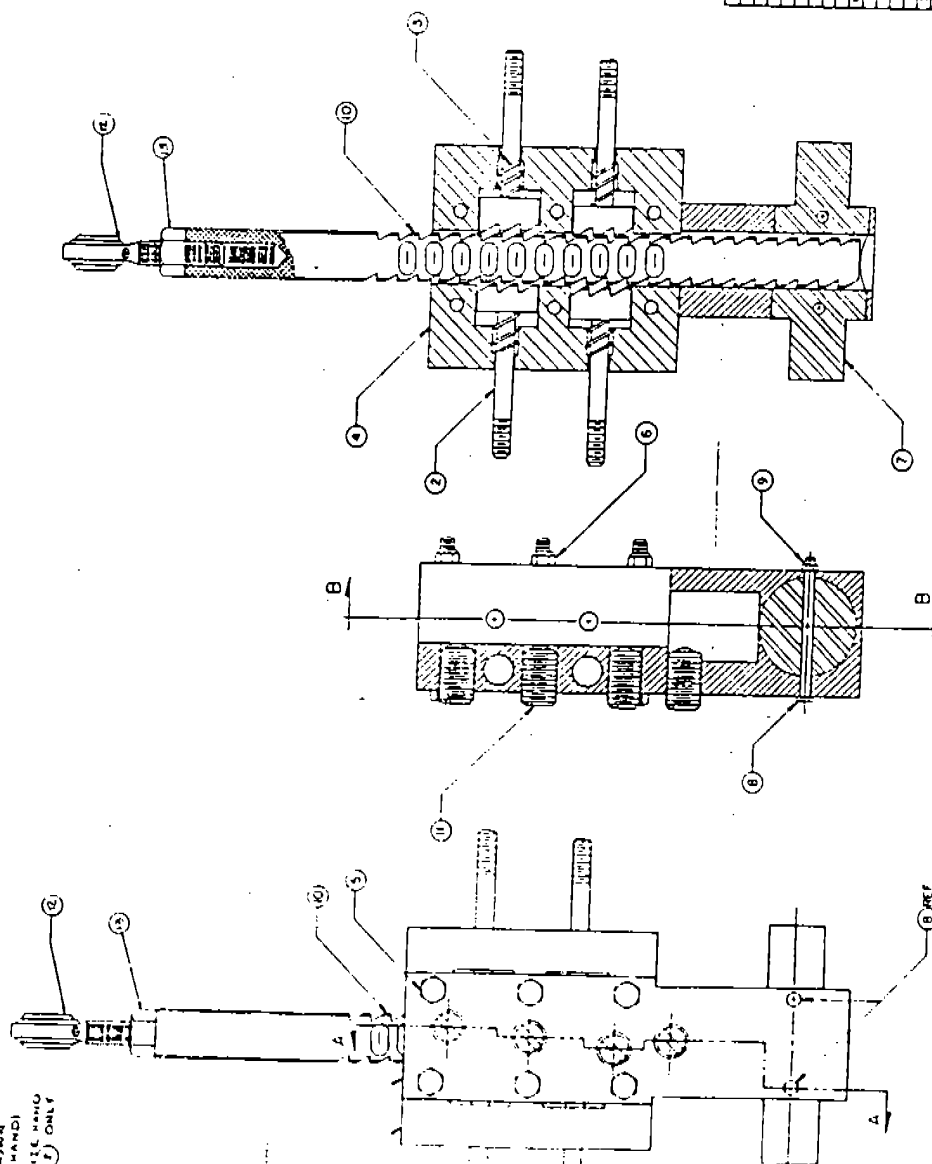
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NOTES

1. SEE AS SHOWN
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DO NOT OPPOSITE HAND
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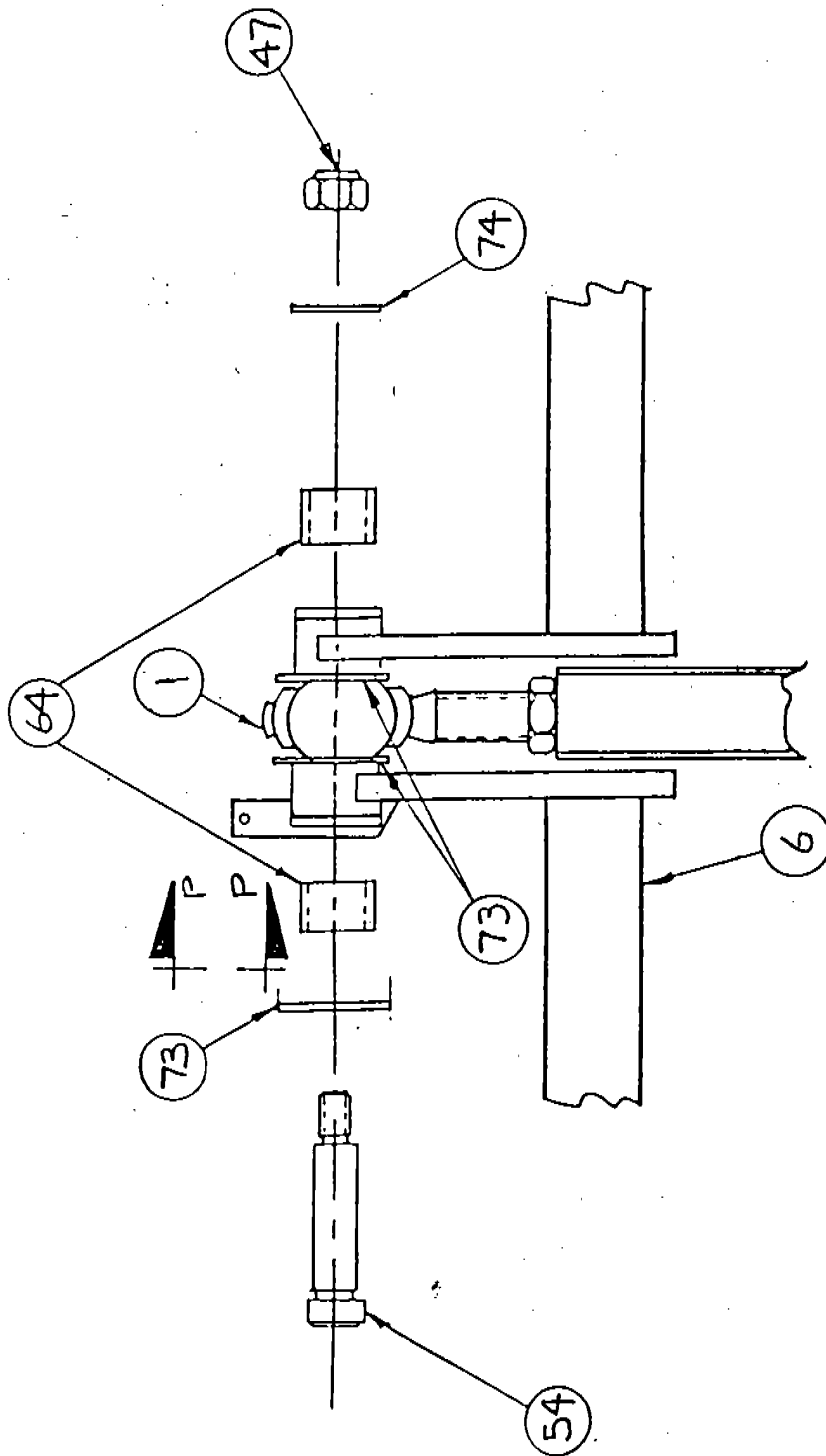


SECTION A-A

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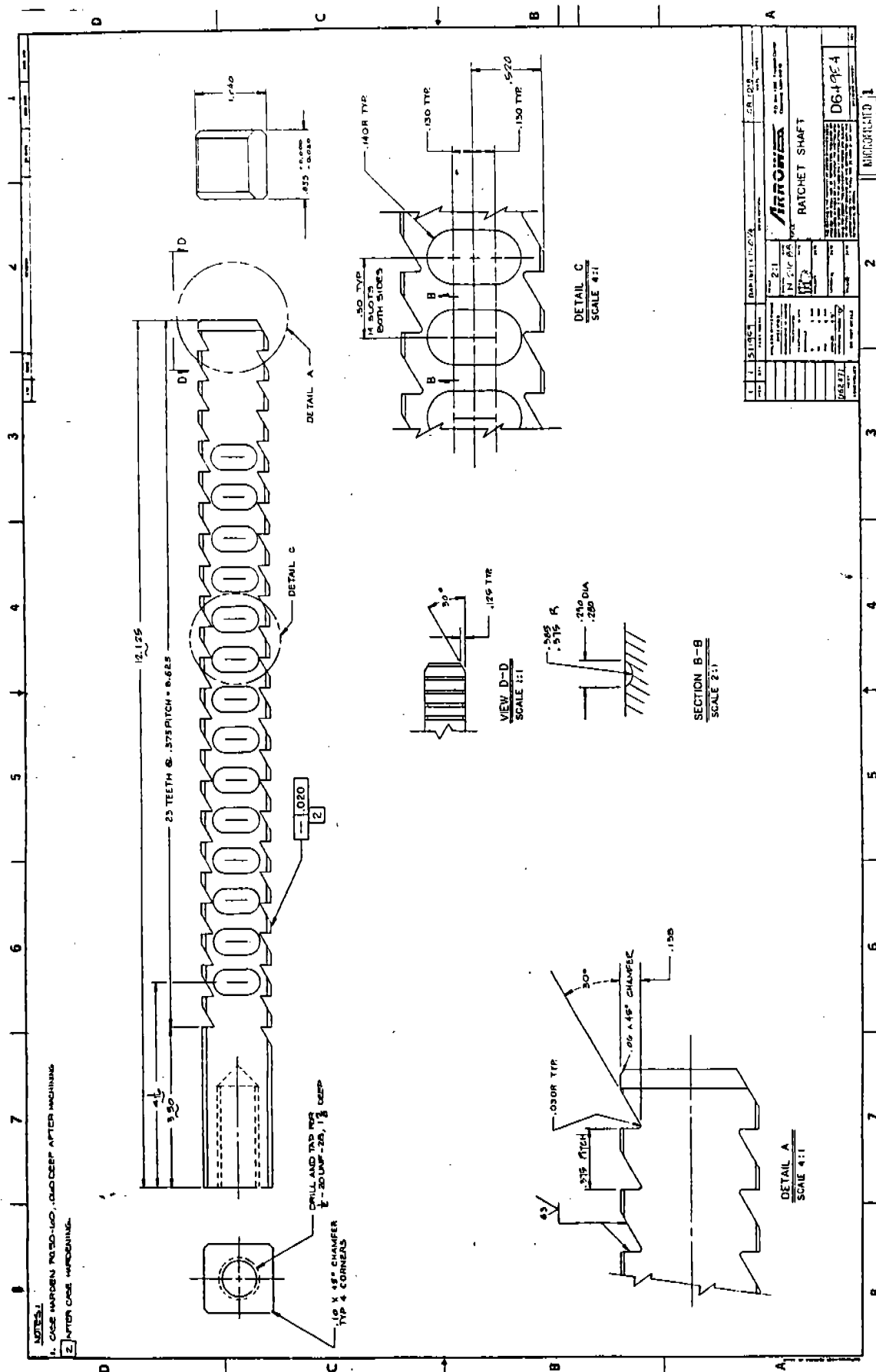


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TECHNICAL BULLETIN

NO.88-2

DATE: JANUARY 25, 1988

TO: OPERATOR'S OF CORKSCREW, LOOP, AND SUSPENDED COASTERS

SUBJECT: 1. NEW RATCHET MODULE THAT LOCKS RESTRAINT IN OPEN OR CLOSED POSITION.
2. RESTRAINT WITH CONTACT RELIEF.

TYPE OF CHANGE: AS MANUFACTURER, WE FEEL THAT THIS CHANGE IS NECESSARY TO PREVENT THE RESTRAINT BAR (WHEN IN THE UNLOCKED CONDITION) FROM FALLING OR BEING PUSHED DOWN ON TOP OF THE RIDERS. THE RELIEF IMPROVES RIDER COMFORT.

DISCUSSION: DESIGN AND PRODUCT TESTING HAS BEEN COMPLETED ON A NEW RATCHET MODULE THAT LOCKS THE RESTRAINT IN EITHER A LOCKED OPEN OR LOCKED CLOSED POSITION. THE NEW DESIGN WORKS AS FOLLOWS: TO UNLOAD, ACTIVATION OF EITHER THE FOOT PEDAL OR THE STATION AUTOMATIC RELEASE SETS THE RATCHET MODULE IN THE LOCKED OPEN CONDITION. THIS ALLOWS THE RESTRAINT TO BE PUSHED OPEN TO ANY POSITION, WHERE IT WILL REMAIN LOCKED, UNTIL RELEASED. ONCE THE COACH IS UNLOADED/LOADED, ACTIVATION OF THE FOOT PEDAL OR STATION AUTO RELEASE SETS THE RATCHET MODULE IN THE LOCKED CLOSED CONDITION. THIS ALLOWS THE RESTRAINT TO BE PULLED DOWN TO ANY DESIRED POSITION, INCLUDING ALL THE WAY CLOSED IF THE SEAT IS NOT OCCUPIED. THE RESTRAINT WILL STAY LOCKED IN THAT POSITION UNTIL THE RATCHET MODULE IS AGAIN PLACED INTO THE LOCKED OPEN CONDITION.

A NEW FLEXIBLE JOINT BETWEEN THE RATCHET BAR AND RESTRAINT SHAFT HAS BEEN DESIGNED AND SUCCESSFULLY TESTED. A SMALL AMOUNT OF MOVEMENT IN THIS JOINT ALLOWS THE RESTRAINT TO BE MOVED FROM ITS LOCKED POSITION ABOUT 1 TO 1-1/2 INCHES. THIS PROVIDES BODY CONTACT RELIEF IF THE RESTRAINT BECOMES TOO TIGHT DURING THE COURSE OF THE RIDE.

ACTION: CONTACT CAROLYN WEAVER (801)825-1618 FOR DETAILS.

ENCLOSURES: SAMPLE DETAILS ENCLOSED.



LOCK OPEN/LOCK CLOSE
RATCHET RESTRAINT ASSEMBLY

(January 2, 1989)

I. Introduction

Step by step assembly instructions are provided by this document. These instructions will help you install the Lock Open/Lock Close Restraint System. Once installation is complete, minor adjustments may be required to tune each ratchet assembly. This will be simple if you follow the assembly instructions.

II. Drawings Required

Ratchet Restraint Assembly - D66093 (Sheet 1 of 2)
Ratchet Restraint Assembly - D66093 (Sheet 2 of 2)
Ratchet Module Assembly - D64890 (Sheet 1 of 2)
Ratchet Module Assembly - D64890 (Sheet 2 of 2)

III. Assembly Instructions

1. Check each "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890) to see that pre-assembly is correct. Check 5 inch and 1 3/16 inch dimensions. Adjust if required.
2. Install "Lap Bar Shaft" (D63892), Item 3 - D66093 into headrest using "Bearing" (504657), Item 24 - D66093. Tighten "Bearings" to headrest, but leave collar set screws loose.
3. Install "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093, to coach. Do not tighten mounting bolts.
4. Attach "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890 to "Lap Bar Shaft" (D63892), Item 3 - D66093. Follow Detail A - Drawing D66093.
5. Tighten mounting bolts on "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093.

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III. Assembly Instructions (Continued)

6. Move "Lap Bar Shaft" (D63892), Item 3 - D66093, until the "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890 is centered in the hole in "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093. Tighten set screws in "Bearings" (504657), Item 24 - D66093.
7. Bench set the center screw (502125), Item 47 - D66093, so that "Pedal Lever" (D63984) Item 5 - D66093 is at 90 degrees relative to "Pedal Lever Bracket" (D63985), Item 4 - D66093. Bolt "Pedal Lever Bracket" to coach. Torque bolts as indicated.
8. Install "Rod End" (508914), Item 29 - D66093 on "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093. Rotate "Rod End" seven turns onto "Cable". Set with lock nut.
9. Install "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 into "Pedal Lever Bracket" (D63985), Item 4 - D66093. Center threaded section in "Pedal Lever Bracket".
10. Attach "Release Arm Weldment" (C64878), Item 7 - D66093 and (C64877), Item 8 - D66093 to "Ratchet Module" (D64890), Item 1 and 2 - D66093. Tighten into place.
11. Install "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093, into "Release Arm Weldment" (C64878), Item 7 - D66093. Center threaded section in "Release Arm Weldment".
12. Attach "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 to "Release Arm Weldment" (C64877), Item 8 - D66093 using jam nuts. Leave 1/16 inch thread out off "Esna Nut" (502335), Item 63 - D66093.
13. Depress "Pedal Lever" (D63984), Item 5 - D66093, to full down position. This should allow shoulder restraint to open to desired position. If the "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 or 2 - D66093 does not allow this action, adjust "Rod End" (506201), Item 15 - D64890 to pull "Ratchet Block" (B47695), Item 6 - D64890 away from the "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890.

III. Assembly Instructions (Continued)

14. Adjust "Set Screw" (502125) Item 47 - D66093, at the bottom of "Pedal Lever Bracket" (D63985) Item - 4 D66093, so that the "Pedal Lever" (D63984), Item 5 - D66093 bottoms on the "Set Screw", rather than the "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 linkage.
 15. Return the "Pedal Lever" (D63984), Item 5 - D66093 to its full up position. Push the shoulder restraint to any closed position. If the "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890), Item 1 or 2 - D66093 does not allow this to happen, readjust the jam nuts on the "Cable" (511426), Item 26 - D66093 and/or the "Rod Ends" (506201), Item 15 - D64890 to cause the "Ratchet Block" (B47695), Item 6 - D64890 to push away from the "Ratchet Shaft" (D62377), Item 1 - D64890.
- IV. This should complete the adjustment. Do not Change the 5 inch dimension on the "Ratchet Module Assembly" (D64890).

6. Limit Switch Actuator:

- a. Limit switch actuators must be in place and show no signs of bending or looseness. These are to be found at the left front wheel of the first coach and the right rear wheel of the last coach in each train.

IV. PERIODIC INSPECTIONS - CORKSCREW AND LOOP

Items to be checked at other than daily intervals:

A. Coach under-carriage to be checked weekly.

1. Carefully examine each coach under-carriage for any signs of bending or cracks adjacent to or in welds. Particular attention must be given to the axle housing and wheel carrier weldment. It is important to use a strong light when working on the chassis area, axle housing or wheel carrier.
2. All fasteners on the chassis, axle housing and wheel carrier assembly must be in place and secure.
3. Brake fin fasteners must be in place and secure.

B. The vertical center spindle on the front axle of each coach requires a weekly check for any sign of looseness. This can be done by rocking the body of the coach from side to side. A firm resistance to this action should be felt. The coach should not rock at all.

The cause of any looseness is either a loose bearing adjustment on top of the spindle or a broken spindle. Any motion must be investigated at once and corrected.

- C. The Vlier rubber springs that cushion the wheel carrier must be replaced at the start of each operating season and every six months for those parks that are on a year-round schedule.

The rubber tends to get stiff with use and take on a permanent deformation. The stiffness results in a harder ride while the deformation allows the chassis to run lower and may cause some chassis to rub or scrape on top of the brake assemblies



DATE: JANUARY 4, 1988

TO: OPERATORS OF CORKSCREW, LOOP, AND SUSPENDED COASTERS

SUBJECT: CHASSIS SPINDLE INSPECTION AND INSTALLATION PROCEDURE

TYPE OF ACTION: RECOMMENDED AS PART OF NEXT ANNUAL N.D.T. INSPECTION AND THEREAFTER.

DISCUSSION: THE CHASSIS SPINDLE IS TO BE INSPECTED FOR CORROSION AT THE SEAT FILLETS. SPINDLES WITH PITTING CORROSION ARE TO BE REPLACED. THE SPINDLE AND CHASSIS HOUSING ARE TO BE COATED WITH A CORROSION INHIBITOR FOR INSTALLATION.

ACTION REQUIRED:

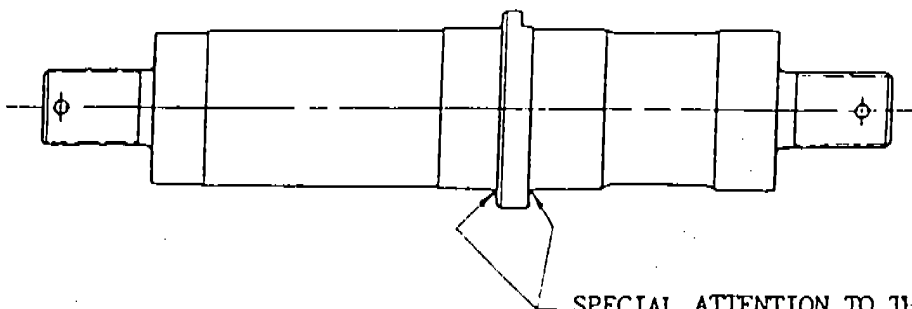
1. REMOVE THE CHASSIS-AXLE SPINDLE
SUSPENDED COASTER - PART NO. C54849
CORKSCREW COASTER - PART NO. C33639
2. CLEAN SPINDLE AND BORE OF CHASSIS HOUSING WITH SOLVENT (METHYL ETHYL KETONE, NAPHTHA, 1, 1, 1 - TRICHLOROETHANE).
3. DRY SPINDLE AND BORE OF CHASSIS HOUSING.
4. INSPECT SPINDLE FOR PITTING CORROSION, AT FILLET RADIUS, ON BOTH SIDES OF THE SHAFT "SEAT" (SEAT IS LARGEST SHAFT DIAMETER).
5. IF SURFACE PITTING IS OBSERVED, REPLACE WITH NEW SPINDLE.
6. INSTALL SPINDLE USING ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SEALANTS: RHONE - POULENC RHODORSIL CAF 440F OR GENERAL ELECTRIC N-SIL RTV 128.
7. APPLY TWO (2) 1/4 INCH BEADS OF SEALANT TO TOP INSIDE OF BORE IN CHASSIS HOUSING AROUND ENTIRE CIRCUMFERENCE. APPLY SMALL BEAD ON TOP OF CHASSIS HOUSING.
8. APPLY 3/16 INCH BEAD OF SEALANT TO THE SPINDLE, 1/2 INCH BELOW THE BOTTOM OF THE SEAT.
9. SLIDE SPINDLE INTO CHASSIS HOUSING. EXCESS SEALANT SHOULD BE VISIBLE AT THE TOP AND BOTTOM OF THE CHASSIS HOUSING. IF NOT, REMOVE SPINDLE AND REPEAT STEPS 7 AND 8.
10. REMOVE EXCESS SEALANT. ALLOW TO CURE FOR 12 HOURS BEFORE USE.
11. THE REMOVAL OF SEALANTS DURING FUTURE N.D.T. INSPECTIONS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED USING TOLUENE OR XYLENE. THEN FOLLOW PROCEDURES 1 THROUGH 10 FOR INSTALLATION.

ARROW CONTACT: ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

ENCLOSURES: DRAWING C54849 - CHASSIS SPINDLE, DRAWING C33639-SPINDLE, CENTER AXLE.

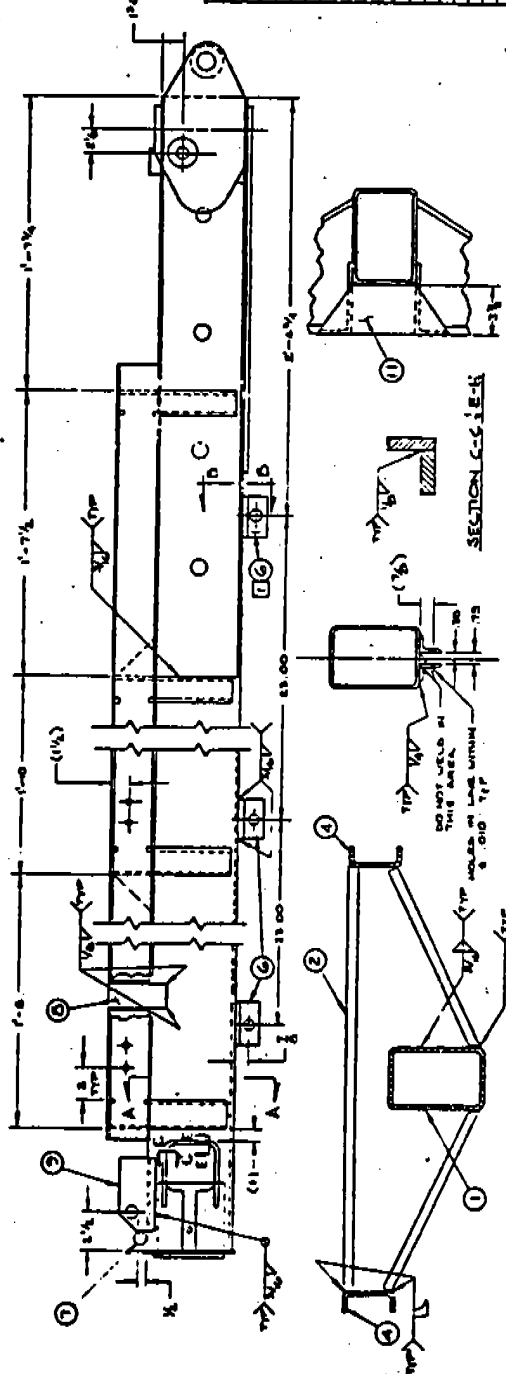
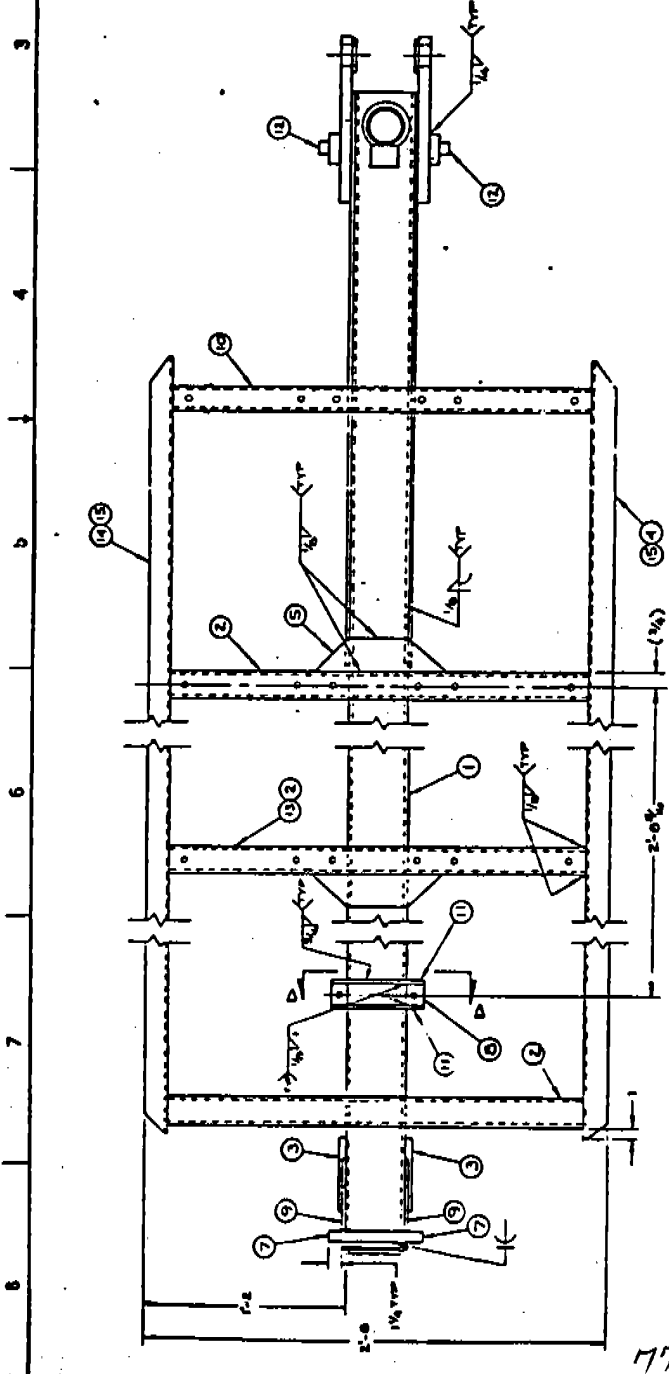
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TO: OPERATORS OF CORKSCREW, LOOP AND SUSPENDED COASTERS
SUBJECT: CHASSIS SPINDLE INSPECTION AND INSTALLATION PROCEDURE
NOTE: SEE ARROW TECHNICAL BULLETIN NO. 88-1



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THESE FILLETS.

ITEM	QTY	DESCRIPTION	REMARKS
1	1	WAS AIRSIDE	
2	1	REPAIRING WITHOUT CHANGE	



SECTION D-D

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SECTION A-A

NOTES:
 1. USE SHALL BE SERIES FOR WELDING
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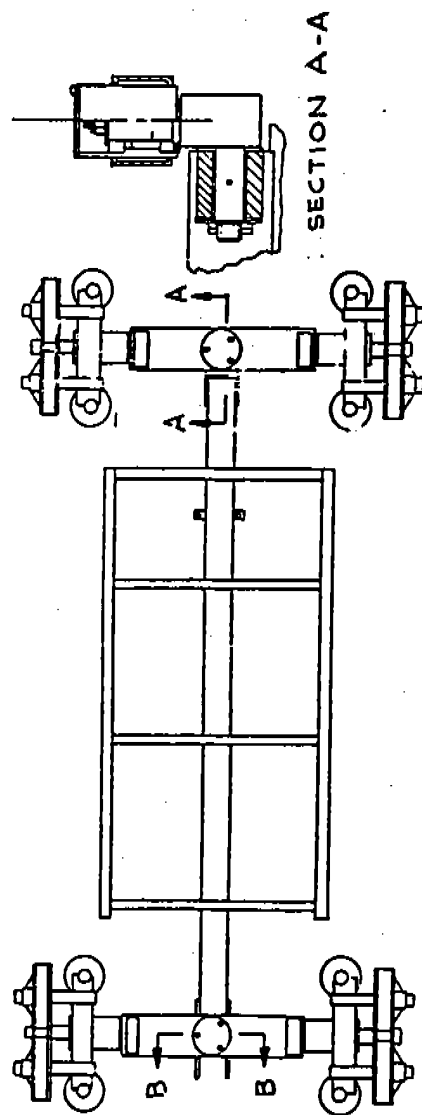
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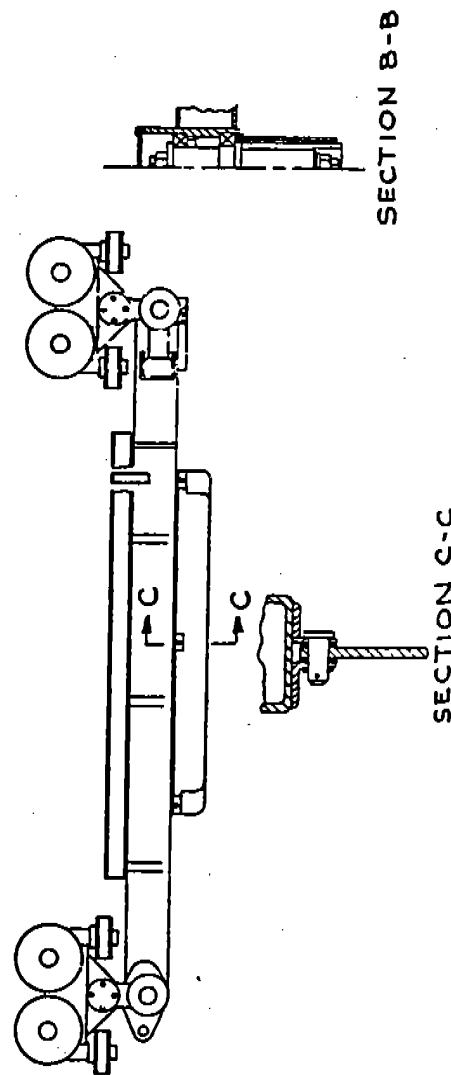
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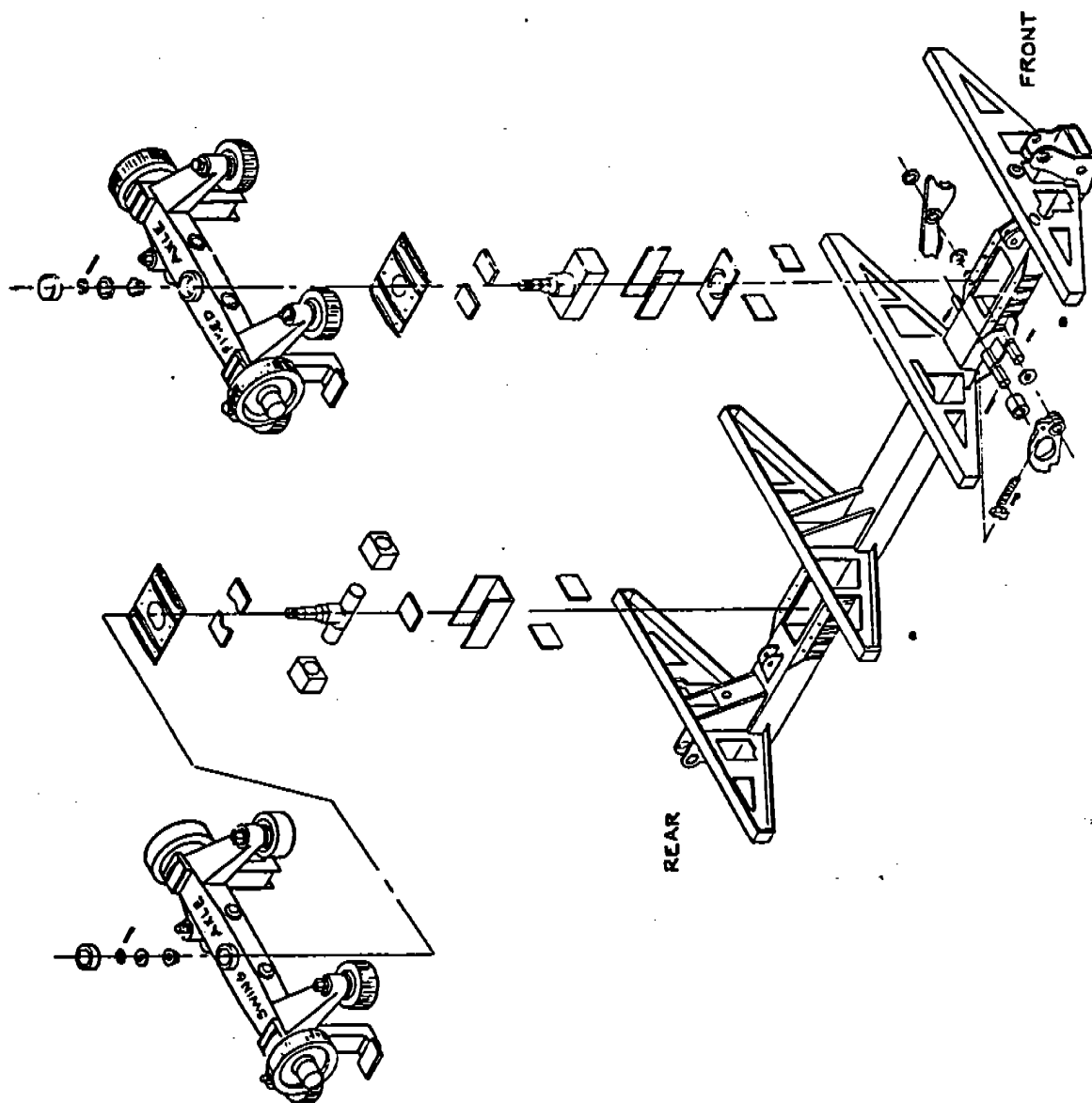


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SECTION B-B

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V. YEARLY INSPECTION - CORKSCREW AND LOOP

Once each year, normally during the winter shutdown, the following inspection is required.

A. Track And Lifts

1. Welded areas on the track including joints in the rails, tie to rail joints, tie to 12" beam and welding around the column saddle are to be inspected by magnetic particle or dye penetrant methods. Special attention should be given to high speed curves and pullout areas where the loads are the highest. If no signs of cracks are found in these areas, the slow speed spots require no more than a visual check.

Track splice joints should be checked all around the pipe for small cracks starting in or adjacent to the weld. These joints should be checked over the entire course.

2. The lifts should be inspected in the same areas described for the track in general. In addition, the welding on the anti-rollback units and the chain guide should be subjected to magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection.

B. Trains

Two coaches, including the number two coach from one train, that have been used the most must be completely disassembled and subjected to a thorough inspection as follows:

1. Check all wheel spindles for cracks using magnetic particle or dye penetrant.
2. Check all wheel spindles for wear caused by rotation of bearings on shaft. If this is a problem, use the inside bearing to the shaft.
3. The entire axle housing and wheel carrier weldments are to be subjected to a thorough magnetic particle inspection to detect any cracks that may be present.
4. Subject the wheel carrier spindle to a complete magnetic particle inspection.

5. Chassis Weldment.

- a. Remove the main vertical spindle from the chassis member, this should slip out easily. (There is a Technical Bulletin that called for modification of this spindle so that it does not press into the chassis). Subject it to a complete magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection to detect any cracks.
- b. Check all welds around hubs that hold dog shafts and all welds between the body support frames and the main chassis member using magnetic particle or dye penetrant.
- c. Remove the hitch yoke from the chassis and subject it to a complete magnetic particle or dye penetrant inspection.

Check the bushings in the hitch yoke and in the chassis for wear, looseness or scoring. Replace bushings as required.

- d. Check welding of anchors for safety cable attachment.

6. A close visual inspection of all remaining chassis parts should be made.
7. If the above procedure uncovers any problems, then all remaining coaches must be examined in those areas that show trouble.

If no problems are found, then the remaining coaches must be disassembled so that all of the following items can be inspected using magnetic particle or dye penetrant methods.

- a. All wheel spindles
- b. All main vertical spindles
- c. All hitch yokes
- d. All wheel carrier spindles
- e. All axle housings at welds around central hub, top and bottom

In addition all spindles are to be examined carefully for wear caused by rotating bearing races.

8. Inspect the cushion block bearing for wear. If the bronze backing is visible, replace the bushing.
9. All reassembly of coaches must be in accordance to the pertinent Arrow Dynamics, Inc. assembly drawings. Careful attention must be paid to all torque values for fasteners.

VI. LIFT CHAIN & DRIVE

A. Storage

Care should be taken to store the chain in a corrosion free environment. Rust on the chain may adversely affect the strength and life of the chain. Grease should not be applied to stored chain to prevent corrosion. The chain should not be exposed to abrasives such as dirt, sand, etc.

B. Lubrication

1. Purposes Of Lubrication

- a. To assure design chain life
- b. To reduce friction between chain and guides
- c. To reduce impact between roller and bushing in high speed drives
- d. To mitigate corrosion
- e. To reduce noise

Wear caused by articulation of the pins in the bushings as the links flex onto and off the sprockets causes the chain to become longer. Only a relatively small increase in chain length can be accommodated before the chain will not wrap the sprockets properly, or some other problem occurs.

2. Preferred Lubricants

The lift chains have been lubricated with Molykote 321-R which is a semi-permanent dry lubricant.

The chain can be lubricated by hand with a brush while the chain is moving or an automatic chain oiler can be used. Use a good grade, non-detergent, 30 weight oil. Do not use reprocessed or used oil.

Lift chains and chain guides must be free of sand and dirt to avoid excessive wear on the sliding surfaces.

Except for chains specially designed to have their joints hand lubricated with a pressure gun, grease should not be used as a chain lubricant.

3. Effect Of Lubrication On Chain Wear

Need for a longer wear life is by far the most important and most frequent factor that directs that a chain be lubricated. As for all machinery, lubrication has a dramatic effect on the rate at which a chain wears. Proper lubrication increases chain wear life more than ten times if the chain were run dry.

Care must be exercised to insure that every joint gets lubricated. If one or more joints do not get oiled they obviously wear much more rapidly than those that do. Differential wear elongation within the strand causes rough operation. Many more chains are replaced because of rough and/or erratic operation from this cause than are replaced because they have worn so much that they no longer wrap the sprockets properly.

4. Manual (Or Intermittent) Chain Lubrication

As much oil should be put into the chain as can be tolerated by its surroundings. However much oil can be tolerated, put it on in "slugs" and then let it work. This is particularly true in dirty environments. Lubricating with a stream of oil cleans some of the dirt off of the chain. If the same amount of oil is dripped slowly onto it, the paste of oil and dirt that forms, plugs the spaces between the sidebars through which the oil must pass in order to get into the joints. Then it becomes impossible to get anything into them.

Even for intermittent lubrication in a clean environment, lubricating with a stream of oil makes it more certain that every joint gets oiled than is the case for dripping it slowly onto the chain.

To be effective, the oil applied to a chain must reach the live bearing surfaces of the pins and bushings. The only pathway to this area is between the sidebars; therefore it is necessary to direct the lubricant to this pathway. An oil can most commonly is used to lubricate a chain manually, and it can do an excellent job. Brushing it on works equally well.

When a chain is operating on a lift, it is sometimes necessary to lubricate from a single location with the chain in operation, and this can be hazardous if done manually. An effective substitute is to locate an oil reservoir at a convenient point in the chain path (preferably at a location where tension is low), with drain tubes directing a stream of oil between the chain sidebars. The reservoir is then manually filled at selected intervals, and the oil allowed the drain on the chain in two continuous streams (not in droplets). The reservoir should contain enough oil so the chain can make at least two continuous circuits while the oil is flowing.

Lubrication specialists can supply devices that cause jets of oil to be synchronously directed to the access spaces of each chain joint. If these devices are used as a substitute for manual lubrication, they need be actuated only intermittently at selected intervals.

C. Chain Installation

1. The chain and sprockets should be replaced or installed at the same time. Arrow does not advise installing new chain on old sprockets or old chain on new sprockets. Sprockets shall not be turned around to "use the other side". chain damage will result. Additionally, a new length of chain should not be installed in an old chain or visa-versa.
2. Before installation of a new chain, the lift system should be inspected. The following items should be checked:
 - a. The alignment of the chain guide channels should be checked. The chain guide channel going up the lift and the return chain guide should be straight without any horizontal bows, rises or dips greater than 1/4 inch.
 - b. All entries and exits to the chain guide channels should be flared, including the cap angles and bottoms and sides of the channel.
 - c. Insure that the chain liners are installed properly in the chain channels and that there is not potential for contact between the chain and the steel channels or chain liner fasteners.

WARNING: ANY CONTACT BETWEEN THE CHAIN AND A STEEL PART, OTHER THAN THE SPROCKETS, CAN CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE TO THE CHAIN.

3. Installation Of The Chain

- a. Place protective material on the ground at the bottom of the lift around the tailstock sprocket and drive motor area. The chain may be installed at the opening at the tailstock sprocket.
- b. Provide some means of pulling the chain up the lift return chain guide channel.
- c. Starting at the bottom of the lift return chain guide, lay the chain sections in the chain guide channel. Link pins can then be installed. The direction of travel for the offset type chain is open end pointing in the direction of chain travel.
- d. The link pins should be installed per the chain manufacturers recommended method. This involves using a hydraulic press and fixture to seat the pins. The chain is designed such that the pins press into the side bars with a very heavy press fit. The pins should never be altered to minimize this press fit. The pins should not be hammered in during installation. The pins should be installed in the same direction. For example, all cotter keys should be installed on either the left side of the chain or the right side of the chain. Do not secure the link pins until assured the chain is straight.

- e. As the installation proceeds going opposite to the normal direction of travel, pass the chain over the headstock sprocket (top of lift) and render into chain guide channel. Continue process until the end of the chain is again at ground level.
- f. The air spring on the chain tensioner on the lift drive platform should not be pressurized until after the chain is installed through the drive unit and the loop is closed. Add chain around the tailstock and through the drive unit to close the loop.
- g. After the chain installation is complete, the chain tensioner air spring may be pressurized. The chain channels should again be inspected to insure that there is not any metal to metal contact with the chain.

D. Maintenance Of The Lift Drive

The lift drive performance parameters are established and adjusted by Arrow engineering. There should not be any adjustments, repairs, or modifications made to the lift drive motor, drive, gearbox, sensors, sprockets or other related components without the authorization of Arrow.

E. Inspection Of The Chain

This ride has a 4.08 pitch R1268 engineering class roller chain installed as original equipment. (Reference Arrow part number 513687).

The chain may be inspected periodically by measuring a "Maximum Length". Once the chain exceeds the "Maximum Length" more precise measurements should be made to estimate the effective near life remaining in the chain. For the R1268 chain the recommendation is:

Measure Over

28 Links

Maximum Length

116.5 Inches

The chain should not have any slack in it when the measurement is made. 100 pounds or more of tension should be sufficient.