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# A REAL PIPE MOVER.

## **DEDICATED TO VISIBILITY**

When moving pipe, visibility is a challenge that comes with the territory. Consider a stocking yard, where drivers are constantly moving up and down narrow aisleways — usually no more than 35 feet wide — and may be stacking pipe as high as 12 feet.

To load and transport pipe around the yard without incident, a machine generally must be driven while its load is lifted up in the air. Because the length of pipe typically extends outside the width of the vehicle carrying it, operators must have as much visibility as possible around the vehicle to see and avoid striking obstacles.



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## **SOLID AND STABLE**

Operators who move pipe and similar loads must be aware of different circumstances that can impact the stability of a loaded vehicle, including speed, grade and ground conditions. Weight distribution, suspension and wheelbase can also influence a vehicle's resistance to tipping.

Unfortunately, operators sometimes may not recognize that the physical dynamics of a vehicle may change when turning or maneuvering the machine. Failing to make proper adjustments based on speed, load or turning approach could increase the chances of an accident.



#### **SOLID STEEL FRAME**

The Cary-Lift is designed to deliver more strength and stability than its wheel loader counterparts when handling heavy pipe. Instead of an articulating joint, this machine has a **heavy-duty, solid steel frame** that can take full loads into sharp turns without sacrificing any load capacity or stability.

### TIGHT TURNING RADIUS

The Cary-Lift has a **short wheelbase** that provides a tight turning radius while maintaining capacity. The model also features a wider stance for the lift arms to further improve stability while moving a load.

### **ALL-TERRAIN**

The Cary-Lift is an all-terrain, **4-wheel drive machine** – a basic necessity when hauling pipe on construction jobs in the field. The machine also offers **hydraulic frame sway control** with leveling action to compensate for uneven ground, helping to ensure operators are always carrying a safe, stable load.





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