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## Add-On Storage Tube For Twine

Dwaine Perrenot, Corpus Christi, Texas, can carry six extra rolls of twine inside a storage tube he built on back of his Deere 430 round baler.

"It eliminates a trip home to get twine. I can reload right where I run out," says Perrenot.

The 10-in. dia. PVC tube is 52 in. long and mounts on the baler's back door with four bolts using existing holes in the baler door. A pair of 1-in. wide, 1/4-in. thick metal straps provide added support. The straps bolt to the tube and to the baler door. Bungee cords on each end hold the twine inside and provide

easy access.

The tube extends just past the outside edges of the baler.

"The tube raises up with the door so it's out of the way and doesn't interfere with anything," notes Perrenot. "It's mounted so solid I can stand on it whenever I have to climb up on top of the baler to check bearings or belts, etc. I made a similar storage tube for my Hesston 5500 baler. I think the same idea would work on any baler."

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Round bale mover fits pickup receiver hitch. Bale spears are moved up or down by a self-contained electro/hydraulic motor. All operations are remote-controlled from the cab.

## Hitch-Mounted Round Bale Mover For Pickups

One of the show stoppers at the recent Sunbelt Expo near Moultrie, Ga., was this new round bale mover for pickups that's designed to fit into any standard Reese receiver hitch.

The unit consists of a hinged steel frame equipped with three bale spears that are raised up or down by a self-contained electro/hydraulic motor. All operations are controlled by a remote switch in the cab so you don't have to get out of the truck. You back up to the bale, spear it, and raise it until it rests at an angle close to the tailgate. To unload, you simply lower it to the ground and drive away.

"It leaves the pickup bed entirely open. There's no need to even open the tailgate," says Sean Watson, AgriFleet Leasing Corp.,

Auburndale, Fla. "Because of the simple design it's more functional than conventional pickup bed-mounted bale movers. It's designed for 3/4-ton or larger pickups and can lift bales weighing up to 1,200 lbs."

The bale mover breaks into two sections for easy one-man installation.

The bale mover's exact price had not been determined at press time, but it's expected to sell for about \$1,000.

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Steve Spiering mounted two mirrors on the bucket of his Deere payloader. The mirrors let him clearly see the forks from the cab.

## Bucket-Mounted Mirrors

### Provide View Of Forklift Spears

Steve Spiering needed a way to move pallets loaded with 2,500-lb. bulk bags of soybeans around his farm. He didn't want to spend the money for a forklift or forklift attachment. He decided to mount forks on the bucket of his Deere 644B payloader. The problem with that idea was that he couldn't see the forks over the top of the big bucket.

So Spiering mounted two mirrors on the bucket that let him clearly see the forks from the cab.

"It looks a little weird but it works well," says Spiering. "I used 1 1/4-in. sq. box tubing to make a frame to hold the mirrors. It bolts to the bottom and top of the bucket. The

mirrors mount inside 1-in. angle iron frames, with the back side of each mirror supported by 1 1/2-in. thick plywood. The bottom mirror rests on the bottom of the bucket. The top mirror can be adjusted with a length of redi rod that attaches to the frame. My total cost was only about \$50.

"In the past it often took two people to move a pallet. One person had to shout directions to the driver. Now I can zip the forks under the pallet as fast as a forklift can," says Spiering.

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Kasco says its 3-pt. mounted no-till seeder has a wide-open design so there's little chance of anything clogging up. As a result, it works great in the woods and on rough terrain.

## No-Till Seeder Designed For Small Plots, Feeding Wildlife

"It's built heavier and is more versatile than anything else on the market," says Phil Kaster about his company's new 3-pt. mounted no-till seeder for small plot and wildlife seeding.

The 6-ft. wide "Krimp-N-Seed" starts with a series of 22-in. dia. coulters (choice of notched or rippled) mounted on a 1 1/2-in. dia. axle. The big coulters are spaced 8 in. apart and are capable of making slits even in heavy ground cover. The coulters are followed by the seed hopper, and behind it is a series of spring-loaded, cast iron press wheels.

"It has a wide-open design so there's little chance of anything clogging up. As a result

you can use it in the woods and on rough terrain without any prior tillage," says Kaster. "It comes with built-in weight trays for aiding penetration. Several farmers have told me this unit is ideal for pasture renovation.

"It's not designed to be a precision planter. To adjust seed population, you simply move a stop to adjust the size of the opening in the bottom of the seed hopper."

Sells for \$4,995.

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