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## GREAT WAY TO UPDATE AN OLDER PICKUP

# Wood Pickup Boxes Never Rust Or Dent!

Got rust holes beating their way through the sides of your dented and battered pickup? Then take a close look at the new wooden truck boxes introduced by Lamco Manufacturing, Locke, N.Y.

"Reaction to the new boxes has been tremendous," says Steven Lamphier, Lamco President, about the new boxes. "Wood gives your pickup a distinctive look and maintains that look for the life of the pickup — unlike metal boxes which, because of rust and dents, can ruin the looks of a new pickup in just a short time."

Lamco boxes feature "classic" wood stake sides that are easily removed to turn the pickup into a flatbed. Although the standard size bed is 8 ft. long with 20-in. sides,

Lamphier says they can be built longer, and with higher sides, to fit most any need. All feature a standard drop tailgate and have no wheel wells.

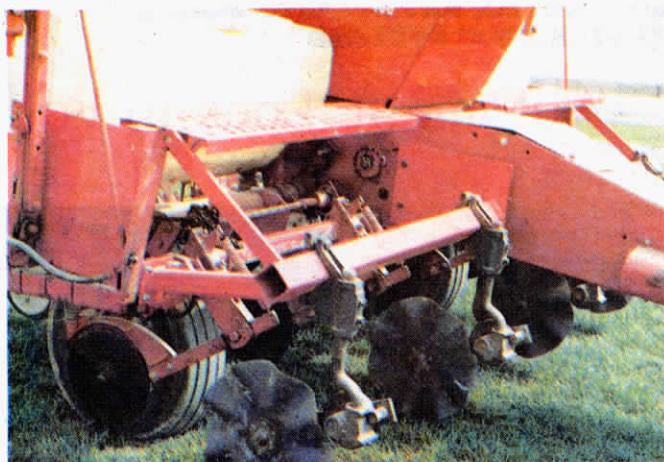
The bed and sideboards are made from 1-in. tongue and grooved Southern pine, and the stakes and other structural pieces from oak. The entire rig is coated with a clear preservative. An optional coat of varnish turns it into a "Sunday Special". The box weighs 400 to 500 lbs.

Wood pickup boxes retail for \$370. Lamco also makes wooden truck and pickup cattle racks.

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Standard bed is 8 ft. long with 20 in. high sides and a drop tailgate. Other sizes can be ordered custom made.



Add-on framework, with no-till coulters attached, transfers existing weight of planter to coulters so they'll push down through heavy trash.

## COULTERS SLICE THROUGH TRASH

# 'No-Till' Attachment For Conventional Planters

An Iowa corn-soybean farmer's no-till attachment that mounts on older conventional planters for planting in trash and sod is catching on fast with farmers throughout the Midwest.

Greg Hohl, Donnellson, Iowa, says his "no-till" planter attachment eliminates the need for buying an expensive no-till planter "which can cost \$2,500 to \$3,000 per row". His device, which he is patenting, sells for \$200 per row. He's converted 30 planters in Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri, and uses a converted IH Cyclo on his own 800-acre farm.

Hohl's add-on unit consists of a second planter between the lift wheels and the hitch point. No-till coulters of any type attach to support arms (one per row) which are mounted on the add-on framework. The weight of the planter transfers through the frame to the coulters. In

operation, weight from the planter is great enough to slice through nearly all trash and ground conditions.

"My framework serves to transfer weight of the older conventional planter from the lift wheels to the coulters, overcoming the problem of not having enough weight to penetrate through trash," explains Hohl. He adds that converted planters will plant at 4 to 6 mph.

The attachment is designed to fit IH 400 air planters, 4 to 8-row, and JD 7000 series planters. The \$200/row price includes a coulters. When planting in extra-hard sod, an additional closing device, which Hohl supplies, is needed.

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Second add-on planter is mounted between the lift wheel and hinge point.