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The Chainsaw and the Lumbermaker

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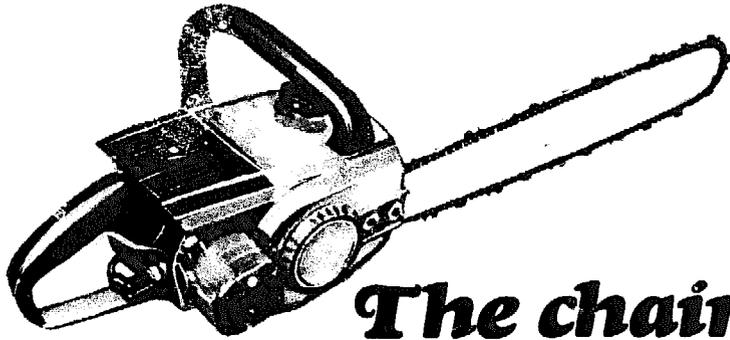
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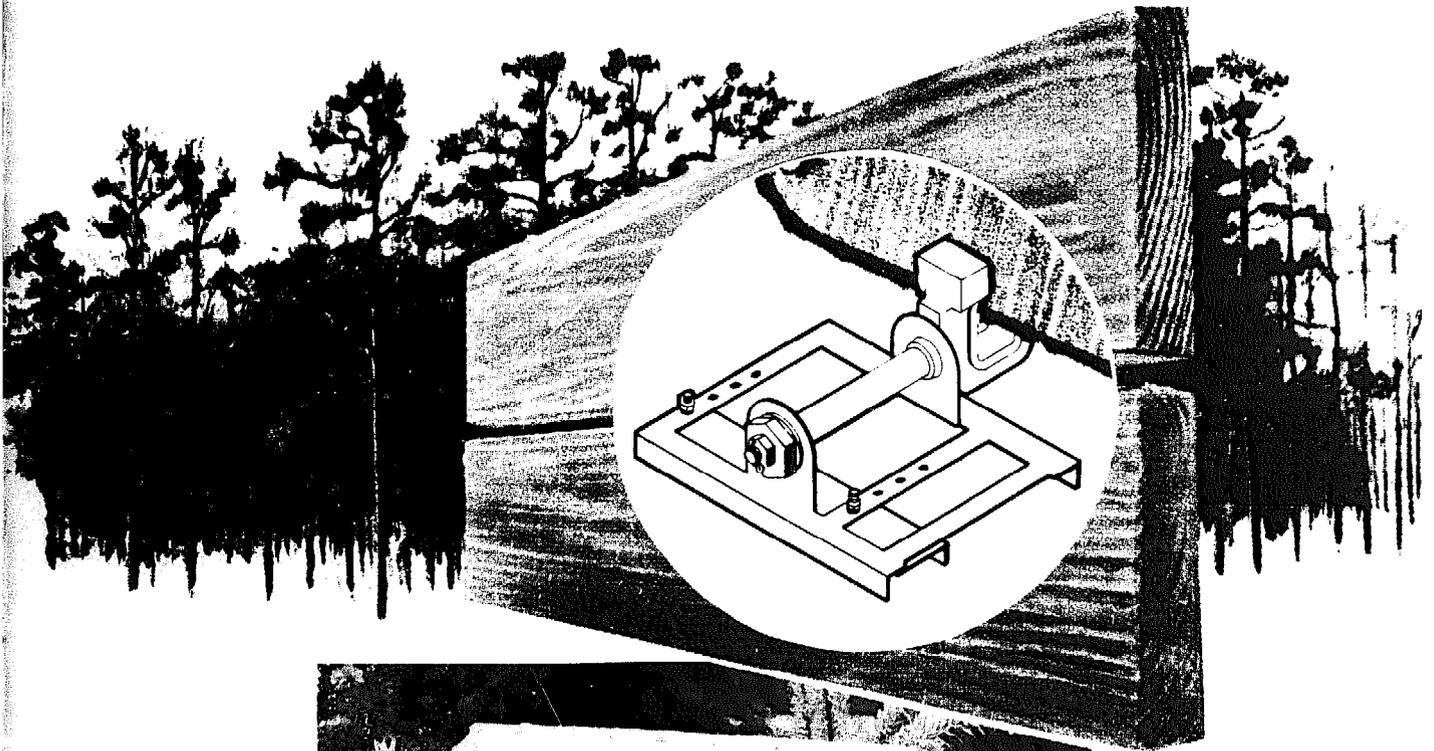
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The chainsaw and the
lumbermaker[®]



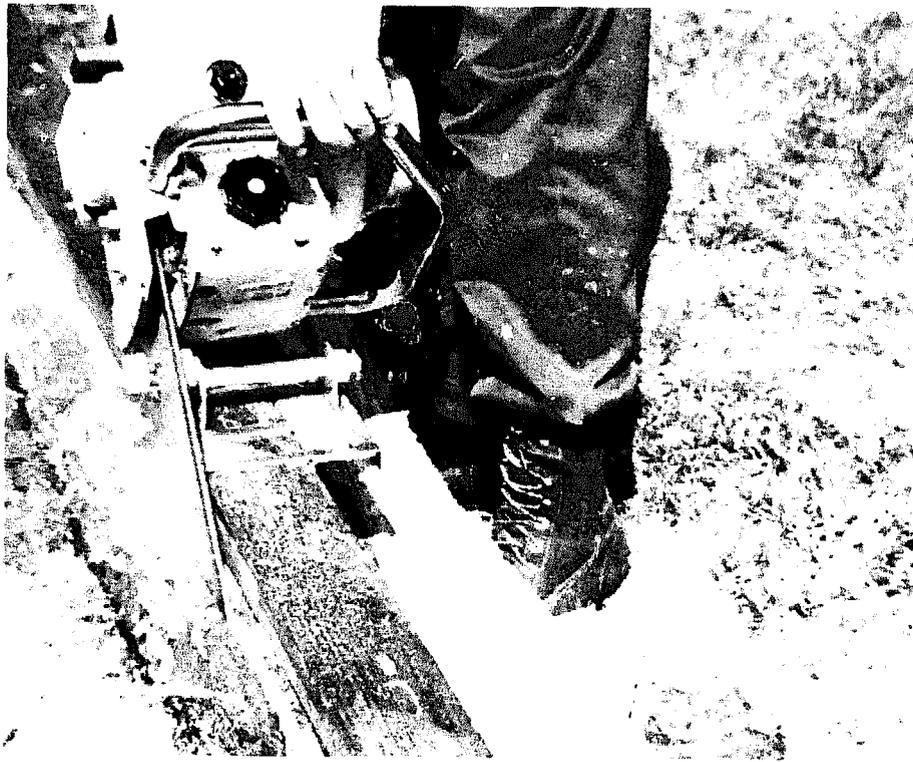
Now, with LUMBER/MAKER you can make all kinds of basic lumber with your chain saw, right where the log lies, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's, boards, beams, dimensions, timbers, braces, rustics, for use in hundreds of ways, steps, framing, benches, fences, roofing, mantels, walks, repair lumber, boxes, beams, ramps, docks, skids, lifts, gates, the list is endless. The chain saw LUMBER/MAKER lets you change logs you might want to get rid of into lumber, your OWN lumber, easy, and at a fraction of the usual cost. This saves you trips to the saw mill, or the lumber yard, and provides you with plenty of your own home work-shop lumber; saves you real money too. This little booklet shows you how.



The LUMBER/MAKER lets you turn logs into many other useful things besides lumber, too, such as perfect rounds for walks, table tops, signs, stairs, steps, shelves, bookcases, etc., and make all these things with a small saw too.



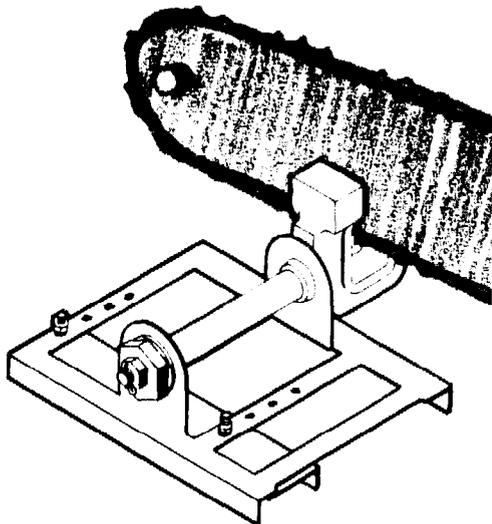
Yes, with LUMBER/MAKER, you can make a complete new cabin, sawing in the windows and the door, making the joints, foundations, splicing logs, making angles, etc., a cabin you will be proud of, proud to own, and get real use from. This booklet not only tells you these things can be done, it shows you how to do them.



THE CHAIN SAW LUMBER/MAKER

The chain saw LUMBER/MAKER was developed as an accessory to give the saw user many new and practical uses for the chain saw that he doesn't have without it. It is light in weight, simple to use, easy to install. It fits all chain saws, installs in seconds, and works by controlling direction and depth of the cut.

The LUMBER/MAKER requires no special tools to work, no special chains, no special skills. It rips by whittling with the grain, saws fast with less dulling than end cutting. Here it is —



Even though the tool has been named LUMBER/MAKER it does an amazing number of things besides making lumber. It lets the saw user make angles, perfect rounds, braces, beams, the list is endless. It provides a portable vise for starting, sharpening; assists in felling. Even with the LUMBER/MAKER on the saw the saw can be used for all normal operations, such as trimming, bucking, etc.

The LUMBER/MAKER is, to a chain saw user what a mitre box is to a carpenter, what a guide rail and a tilting arbor is to a table saw user. It makes any chain saw worth many times more than it is without it, yet costs but a fraction of the cost of the saw.

**TAKE ONE LOOK AT THIS TOOL
AND YOU KNOW IT WILL WORK!!!**

First, let's make lumber. Right where the logs lie, too.

Here's how

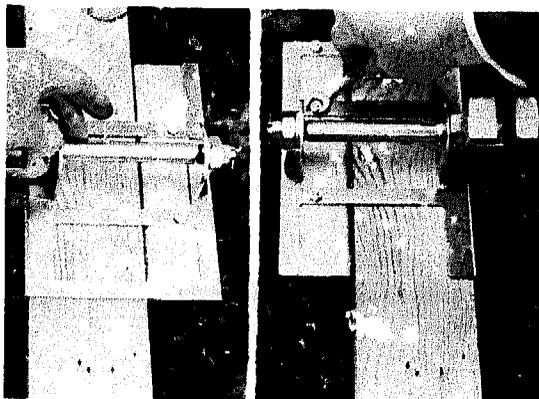
HERE'S THE WAY TO MAKE BASIC LUMBER

The LUMBER/MAKER works by guiding a chain saw down a board fastened on top of a log, or a "cant" of lumber. Suggested boards to be used as guide boards are 2 x 4's or 2 x 6's, available in any lumber yard.

Let's practice making lumber by first making a 4 x 4. Take a log, 6 inches or so in diameter, and nail a 2 x 4, centered, along the top. The picture below shows a log with a 2 x 4 centered and nailed to it.

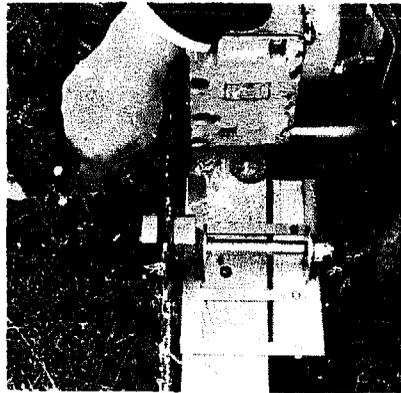


After the 2 x 4 has been placed and nailed on the log, put the LUMBER/MAKER on the 2 x 4 as in the picture below and slide it up and down the 2 x 4, at the same time adjusting the stop angle so it does not bind. When it has been adjusted to slide right, fasten it tight with a wrench as shown in the photo below.



Next, put the LUMBER/MAKER on the chain saw. The picture below shows the way to do this:

The LUMBER/MAKER works best mounted inside the chain bar, as in photo below. It balances the saw in that position. Put the chain bar in the clamp. Allow enough room for the chain to freely pass through the clamp. Then tighten the LUMBER/MAKER fast to the chain bar with the set screws as shown. Use the Allen wrench that comes with the LUMBER/MAKER.



The set screws in the clamp are especially hardened and designed for maximum hold into the chain bar. Three of them are provided even though two are all that is necessary, the extra one being for safety. The set screws provide a fast and easy way to mount the LUMBER/MAKER any place on the chain bar, yet it may be taken off and re-set in seconds.

When mounting the LUMBER/MAKER to the chain bar with the set screws, be certain that the point of pressure falls above the bar rails, so they will not be pinched and impede chain travel. For most LUMBER/MAKING purposes the LUMBER/MAKER will mount inside the chain bar close to the power unit, as shown in the picture above.

When mounting the LUMBER/MAKER to the chain bar with the set screws, tighten the screws evenly, and by hand only, with the "two-in-a-row" being tightened first. Tighten the single one last. These set screws will bite into the chain bar. After you have tightened them by hand, bring the third screw up snug, in case one of the other screws happens to loosen. This screw will act as a safety.

When using the set screws to mount the LUMBER/MAKER on the chain bar, remember that the clamp spreads slightly to keep the screws under continuous tension. Tighten them alternately and evenly, by hand, with the key that comes with the tool, until they are set. When you want to take the LUMBER/MAKER off your saw, LOOSEN THE SCREW, FIRST ONE THEN THE OTHER, A LITTLE AT A TIME. If you don't, tension on the last one might be so great you will have trouble removing it. If you have trouble removing any screw because it is set too tight, turn the others back in to take the tension off the one that is stuck, then remove it.

Do try this set-screw setting a time or two to get the feel of it before you actually use it. After you have tightened the set-screws, test for actual set by attempting to move the clamp on the bar. An alternate way to mount the LUMBER/MAKER to the chain saw with nuts and bolts, is likewise available, and has its advantages, especially when lumber making is continuous or the saw is large. This mounting is described later on in this booklet. With the LUMBER/MAKER on the saw and the guide board on the log, we're ready to make the 4" x 4".

Start up the saw, and with the LUMBER/MAKER riding the guide board, saw off first one side of the log, then the other. The illustrations below show one side off, and the next being sawed off. Both sides are removed without moving the guide board.

After the first 2 sides are sawed off, take the guide board off, turn the log a sawed side up, nail the guide board back on a sawed side and saw off the other two sides. The second picture shows the third side off and the fourth being taken off.

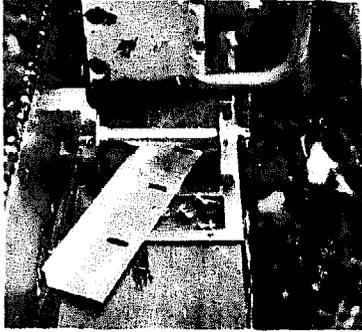


The picture below shows the 4 x 4 we just made:



While 2 x 4's make very satisfactory guide boards, when handling larger logs you get more stability by using a 2 x 6, since it does not twist or bend as easily, especially important for the first, or rough cut. To use a 2 x 6 for a guide board, use it just like the 2 x 4 except remove the stop

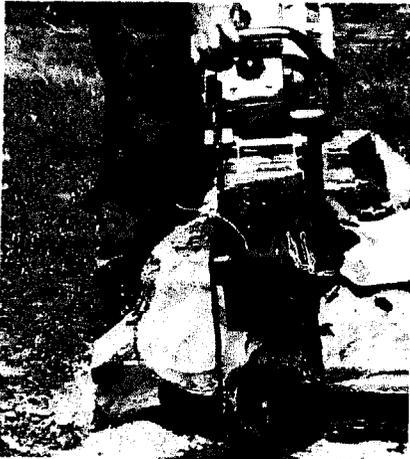
angle from the LUMBER/MAKER, as shown in the following picture:



When using a 2 x 6 as a guide board, the saw rides on a larger surface, and does more precise work.

MAKING A 6 x 6 TIMBER

Select a log, at least 9" in diameter, and using a 2 x 6 for a guide board, process like we did for the 4 x 4. The following picture shows a log, 2 x 6 guide board, one cut already taken and the second cut being taken, the same procedure when making the 4 x 4.



After the first 2 sides have been sawed off the log, it is turned, a sawed side up, and the guide board refastened on top.



Then, two more cuts are taken, one down one side of the guide board, the other back up. The picture below shows one side off, the other being taken off.

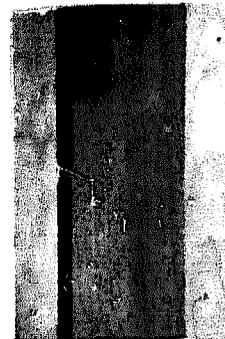


The following picture shows the 6 x 6 timber we just made. This was made from a log considered fit for nothing but firewood.

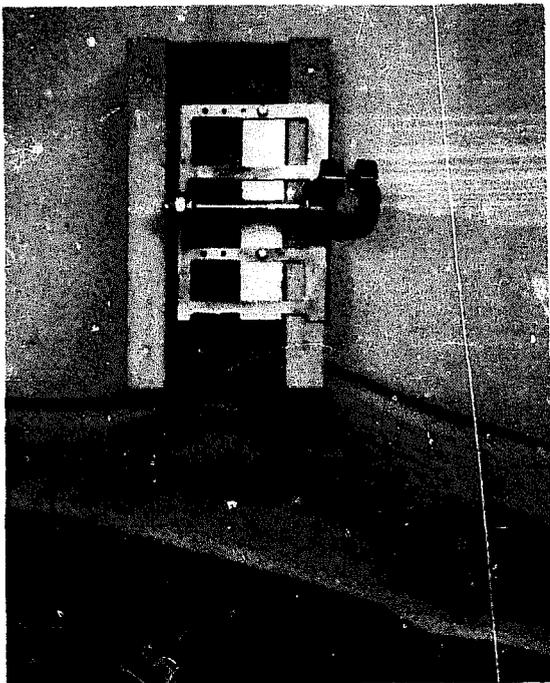


The above illustrations show 4 x 4's and 6 x 6's made with the LUMBER/MAKER using 2 x 4's and 2 x 6's as guide boards. You may also make 8 x 8's, 10 x 10's and 12 x 12's, using 2 x 8's, 2 x 10's and 2 x 12's as guide boards, with a slight modification. Here's how:

1) Nail 1 x 1½ strips flush along the edges of the planks as shown in the picture below.

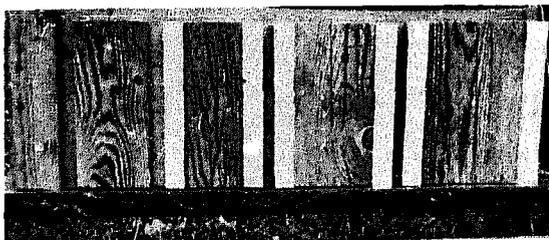


2) Re-position the stop bracket by moving it over, and adjusting it against the strip. The picture below shows the stop bracket properly positioned. After the adjustment has been made, tighten firm.



Process logs, using these 2 x 8, 2 x 10, 2 x 12 planks with the side strips, the same as before, by sawing first down one side then back up the other.

The following picture shows all five guide boards.



2 x 4 2 x 6 2 x 8 2 x 10 2 x 12

Since the guide boards shown above saw parallel sides when used in the

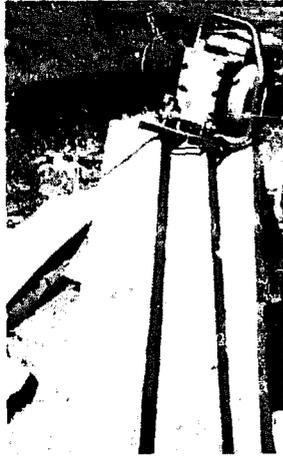
above manner, they essentially control the width of the lumber made. So to make lumber in a hurry, just saw a pair of sides with the guide board, then turn a sawed side up, and slice off the thicknesses you want.

This same modification is used to make log cabin logs, both cross and filler, as outlined in the log cabin section of this booklet.

Timbers can be readily processed into other size lumber when they are first cut, or kept for future use, for instance a 6 x 6, into three 2 x 6 planks. Here's how:

To saw a 6 x 6 timber into 3 - 2 x 6 planks, use a rule and mark into three equal parts, marking at each end. Set the guide board so the saw kerf will center the mark, and saw off the first one, then reset and split for the next two, as shown in the pictures below:

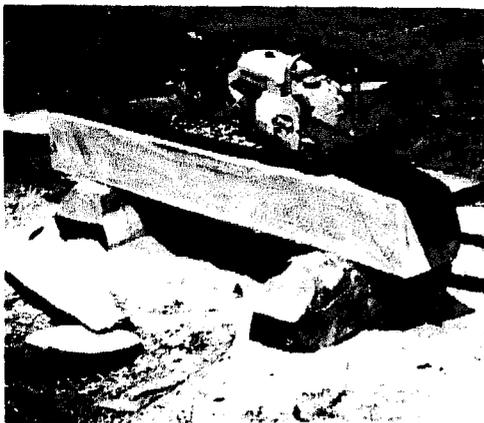




After you have made a cant from a log, you might wish to saw it into boards such as 1" thick. Here's how:

The thickness of either boards or planks is controlled by how far in you set the guide board from a sawed edge. You can make this set-over with a rule, as for the set over made on the 6 x 6 timber to saw 2 x 6 planks described above.

To saw 1" thick boards, mark 1" in. from the edge, then set the guide board so the saw kerf will saw just to this mark. (This usually means the guide board will be set in about 1-5/8" from a sawed edge to saw 1" boards). The picture below shows a log turned so a sawed side is top and bottom, a third side off and a cut started for a board of 1" thickness.



A better, faster way to set guide boards is described later, under "Making a set over gauge".

HANDLING LARGER LOGS, PROBLEM LOGS, ETC.

On larger logs where it is difficult to fasten the guide board in a true position without twisting, due to log's shape, length, position, etc., nail cleats across each end of the log as a support for the guide board, then level them with a pocket level. Be certain the cleats are raised high enough so the guide board just clears. Place shims, if necessary, to take out sag.

Process the log like before. Take a side off, then move the guide board over an equal distance from the sawed side, and take off a parallel side. After parallel sides have been removed, tip the cant over, a sawed side down, put the guide board back on, and saw up like before.





The first picture shows the cleats in place, the guide board on, and the first cut being made. The next picture shows one side off, the guide board moved over, and the second side being taken off. The next picture shows both sides off, the log tipped over with a sawed side up, the guide board back on and the first board being sawed off one edge.

MAKING A SETOVER GAUGE

After you have made the cant of lumber you may wish to saw it into dimension lumber, 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, timbers, or boards either one or all of them. While the "set-over" measurements for the guide board may be made with a rule, this means making each setting, one at a time. It is easier to make a simple set-over gauge to make these settings. This keeps lumber uniform, and you **WILL NOT HAVE TO MAKE EACH MEASUREMENT, MERELY USE THE GAUGE.** This will speed up your lumber making, give better work and it only takes minutes to make —

Here's how to make a set-over gauge: Remember, since the chain travels $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the guide board and the saw kerf is usually about $\frac{3}{8}$ th inches wide, it is necessary to set the guide board over $\frac{5}{8}$ th inch more than the thickness of the lumber wanted. ($\frac{1}{4}$ plus $\frac{3}{8}$ th). For example, if you want to saw boards 1 inch thick, you must set the guide board over $1\frac{5}{8}$ th inches; for 2 inch planks, $2\frac{5}{8}$ th inches.

To make a gauge to do this set-over for thicknesses of $\frac{3}{4}$ th, 1 inch, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and 2 inches, do the following: Take 3 pieces of wood, 2 inches wide, $\frac{3}{4}$ th inch thick, and the following lengths:

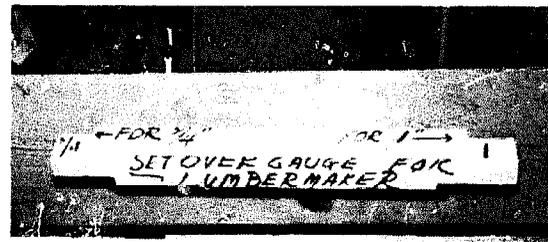
- One piece — 7 inches long;
- One piece — 10 inches long;
- One piece — $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches long.

Next, place the 10 inch length between the other two pieces, and adjust the 7 inch length so one end is $1\frac{5}{8}$ th inches from the end of the 10 inch length. The other end will be $1\frac{3}{8}$ th inches from the end.

Next, adjust the $5\frac{1}{4}$ length on the 10, so one end is $2\frac{5}{8}$ th inches. The other end will be $2\frac{1}{8}$ th. Mark with a pencil.

Next, clamp all three pieces together, and fasten by nailing, glueing, or with screws. You now have a set-over gauge. Use the appropriate measure to determine where to set the guide board for the thickness you want.

Below is a picture of this set-over gauge —

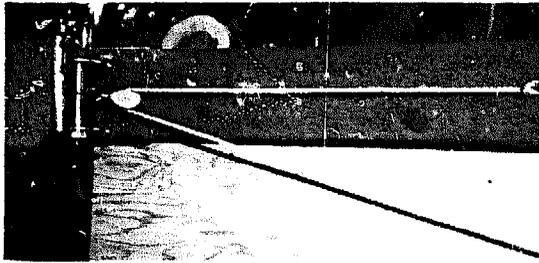


Use the appropriate end to set the guide board over from a sawed side.

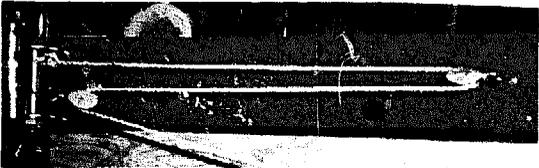
PULLEY HOOK-UP

When making lumber, and other things as well, you can lighten your work and make lumber making easier with a simple pulley hook-up made on the guide board, to move the saw into the log. You will also have better control over both the saw and the

log. The first picture shows the hook-up made with a single pulley.



By pulling on the free end of the rope while the saw is under power you force the saw into the log, making it cut better. If you like, you may use 2 single pulleys to exert more pressure with less effort. The picture below shows this hook-up.

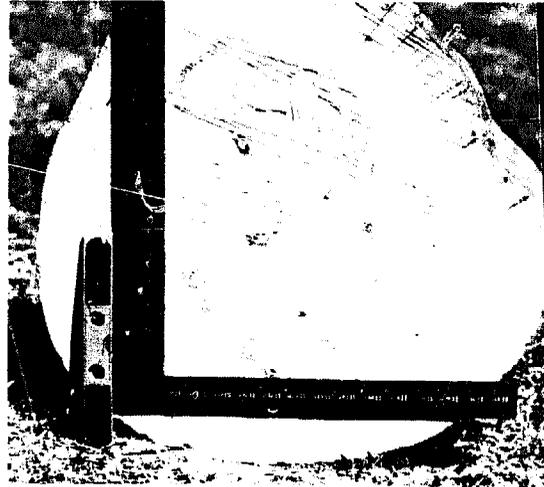


You can also use two double pulleys to bring still more pressure on the saw, as in the picture below.



Besides allowing you to move the saw into the log easier, the hook-up lets you have better control over the actual cutting. You can select the best cutting angle and hold it while sawing. Another big advantage of the pulley hook-up is processing small logs or sawing off the last board. If you do not use it you will have to block the log to keep it from moving, but when using the pulleys, the log does not move or shift, because you are pulling one end of the guide board against the other. The pulley hook-up is easy and inexpensive to make.

When sized timbers only are processed from logs, good lumber is sometimes -wasted. With LUMBER/MAKER it is easy to "square out" any size log, large or small, to get the most available lumber. Use a square and level. Here's how —



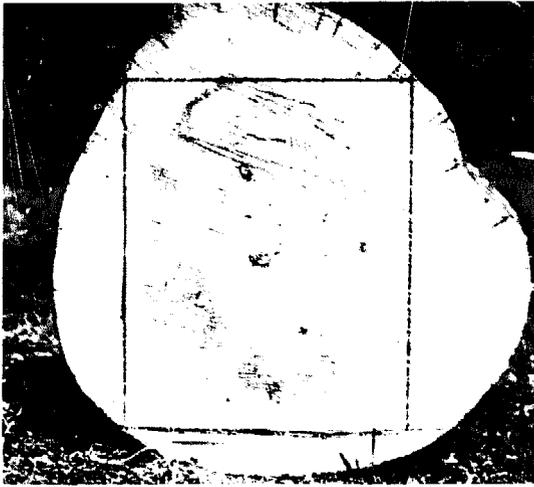
To square out the cant always start at the smallest end of the log.



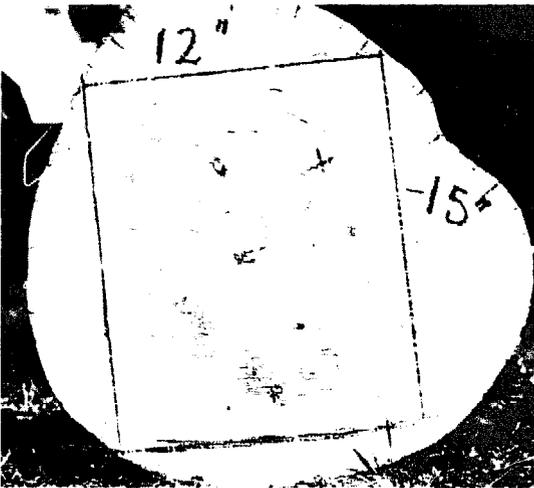
Place the outside angle of the square just inside the edge then level and mark both outside edges with a crayon or heavy pencil.



Next finish the squaring. Be sure no corner falls outside the wood.



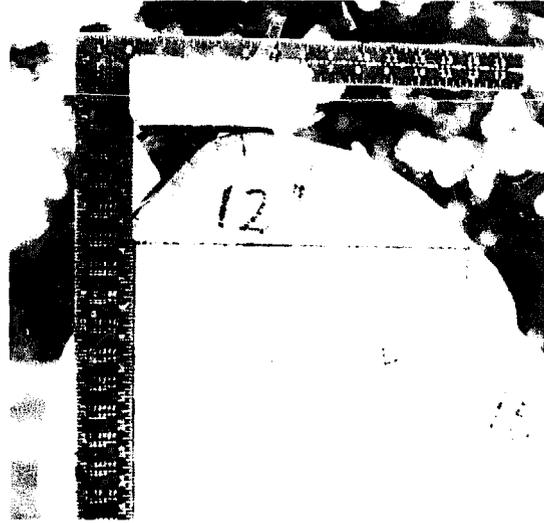
This picture shows the completed square.



Measure the sides and write the measures down, then



Transfer this square using these measurements to the other end of log. Use the level to "true".



Next fasten the guide board square to the outside line. Use the square for this, shown. You are now ready to saw.



If you prefer, use a cleat across the end to support the guide board. It can be adjusted to clear — keep level.

After you see the size of the cant you have, you can process it into whatever size lumber you want, or what is allowed by size of the cant.

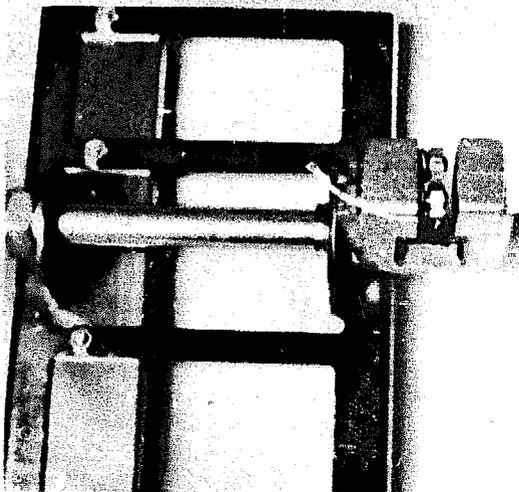
ALTERNATE NUT-BOLT MOUNTING

When sawing is continuous with the LUMBER/MAKER, where large heavy saws are to be used, or when you do not wish to change the position of the LUMBER/MAKER on the chain bar, you can mount it in one position with nuts and bolts, instead of using set screws. Nuts and bolts for this mounting come in the

parts bag. Two pilot holes are provided in one side of the clamp, to locate the place to drill and guide the bit. This allows this mounting to be made easily and accurately.

Do use a good 1/4" steel cutting bit to make this mounting.

Below is a picture of the LUMBER/MAKER with the bolts and nuts in the clamp.



The suggested way to make this mounting follows:

1) Remove the gear housing and chain from the saw. Leave the chain bar on.

2) Slide the chain bar as far back toward the power unit as it will go, and tighten the nuts to hold it.

3) Install the LUMBER/MAKER on the saw where you want it for maximum use, and tighten the set screws. Be certain to check to see that the bar rails are not pinched.

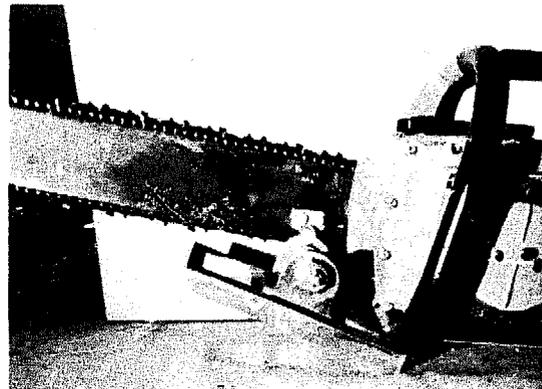
4) Remove the shoe from the LUMBER/MAKER, leaving the shaft and clamp in place. Take a 1/4" steel drill, hand or electric, and using the two pilot holes as guides, drill into the chain bar enough to score it. Do not try to drill through since you might damage the drill tip if you hit the set screws.

5) Take the clamp and shaft off the chain bar and finish drilling the mounting holes.

6) Re-assemble the LUMBER/MAKER, and using the bolts and nuts, mount it to the chain bar.

Thin nose pliers or tweezers help to hold the nut while starting the bolt.

Below is a picture of the LUMBER/MAKER mounted with bolts and nuts, properly positioned on the bar.

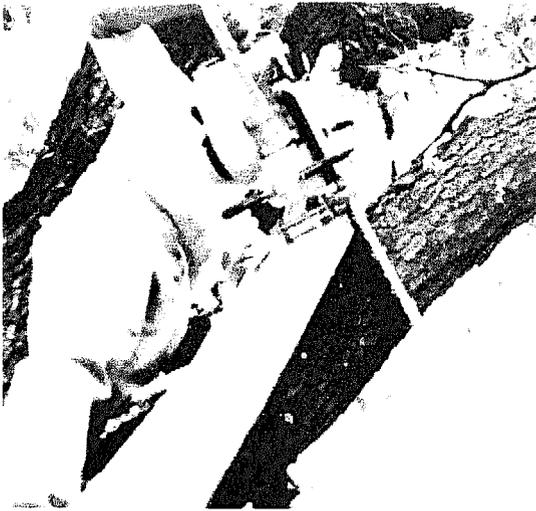
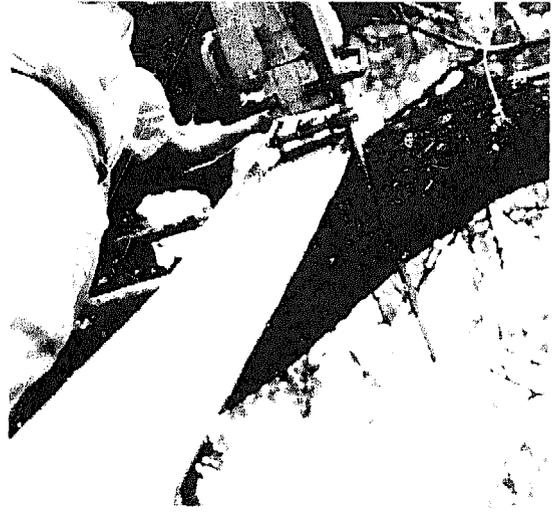


Using the LUMBER/MAKER to Help You Trim, Remove Large Limbs

The LUMBER/MAKER can be used to help trim and remove large limbs. Place the guide board against the tree trunk to act as a guide for the saw, and nail. Then place the ladder so you can handle the saw while it is riding the guide board.

On large limbs, first undercut, then top cut. This drops the limb so it does not rip the bark, makes a clean cut, to promote healing. It allows for safely handling the saw, easier too.

The pictures below show, first the guide board fastened in position, next the undercut being made, then the final cut using the guide board to steady and support the saw.



By using the LUMBER/MAKER for felling, and following the above procedure, the saw will not bind. It will allow the operator to work in full view of "what's happening", and will allow a very comfortable position for the operator. LUMBER/MAKER leaves practically no stump, adding what used to be considered waste to the log. LUMBER/MAKER is easier, faster and safer. One man can do it. Large trees can be easily handled, less accidents will happen, and the operator never works "blind".

Use Your LUMBER/MAKER To Help You Fell Trees

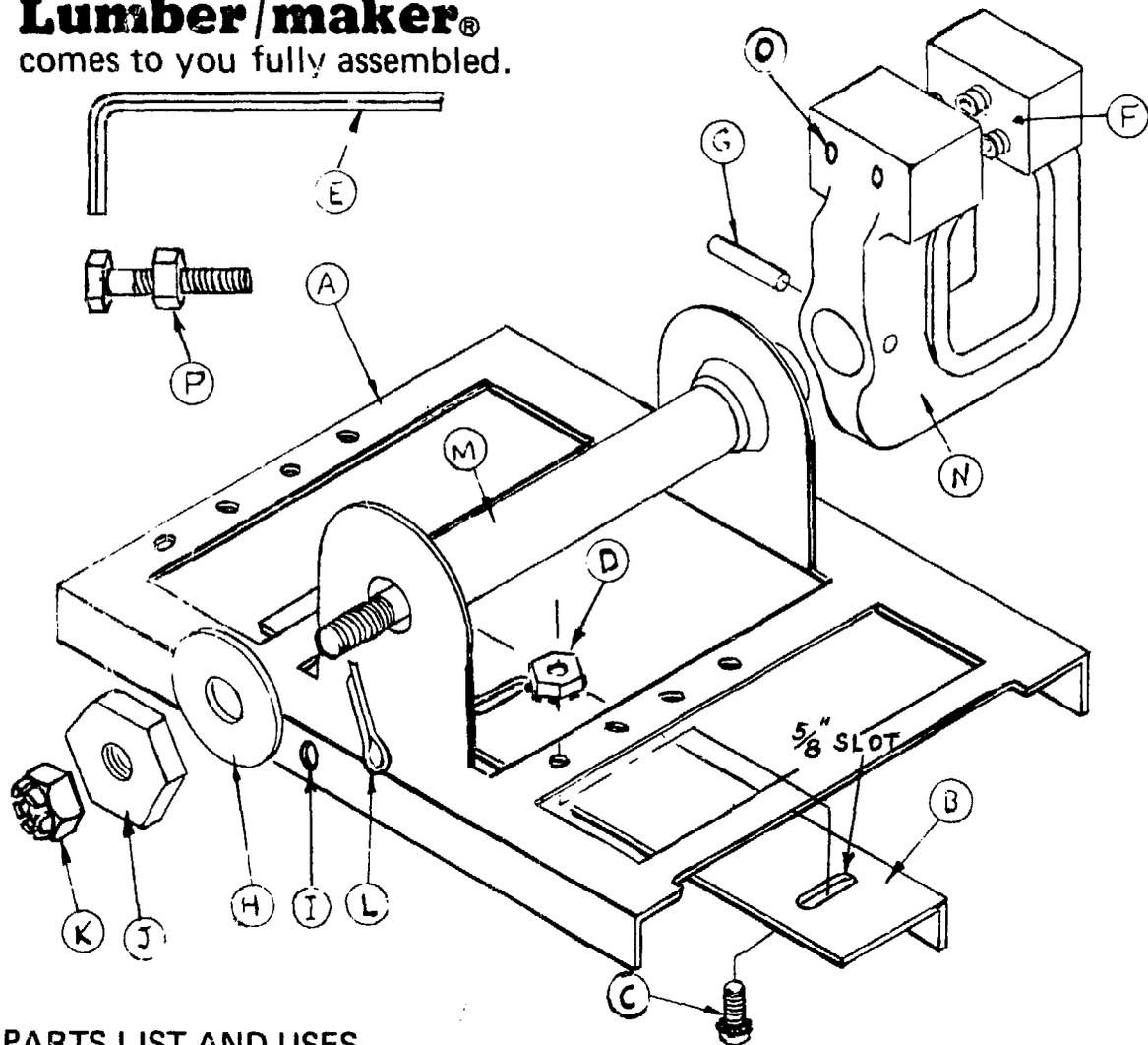
To fell trees easily, safely, get more lumber, and not leave an unsightly stump, do it this way:

Make your felling wedge cut as low as you can, then place a guide board on the opposite side, horizontally, so the saw will cut a couple of inches above the knife point of the wedge. Adjust the LUMBER/MAKER on the saw so the saw will cut only deep enough to cause the tree to fall. In this manner you will have perfect control.

If wedges will be necessary to keep the cut from closing, saw the sides of the cut first, leaving the center intact, and drive in the wedges. Saw the center of the cut last.

Lumber/maker®

comes to you fully assembled.



PARTS LIST AND USES

- A — Shoe, rides the guide board, laps both sides for stability.
- B — Stop bracket, for adjusting to 2 x 4's etc., adjusts down to 1".
- C — Knurled "speed bolts" to lock bracket tight.
- D — "Kep" self locking nuts, tighten tight without holding "C" bolt head with a wrench.
- E — Set screw key (shipped in parts bag).
- F — Special set screws, with hardened tips, 3 in clamp, two in parts bag, 5/16ths — 18.
- G — Tapered pin.
- H — Washer, 1" dia, 3/8ths center hole.
- I — Rail holes, threaded, for tightening LUMBER/MAKER fast to the guide board to sharpen, start, etc. Makes a portable vise.
- J — Locking nut, hex, 1" x 3/8ths center 24 NFT, locks saw in any position, backs off for free rotation.
- K — Slotted nut, takes up shaft play, helps locking nut hold better when turned in against it.
- L — Cotter key, keeps slotted nut from turning.
- M — Shaft, supports saw, allows for rotation.
- N — Clamp, Pearlitic, holds shoe square to saw.
- O — Pilot holes for permanent mounting, if wanted.
- P — Bolt & nut for permanent mounting, 1/4-20 (Two each needed, shipped in parts bag).

LUMBER/MAKING HELPFUL HINTS – COMMON SENSE TIPS

Parts Bag:

The parts bag that comes with each LUMBER/MAKER has bolts and nuts for the alternate mounting, the key to turn the set screws, and two extra set-screws. These screws are special, not generally available in hardware stores and should be placed in a secure place.

TOOLS NEEDED

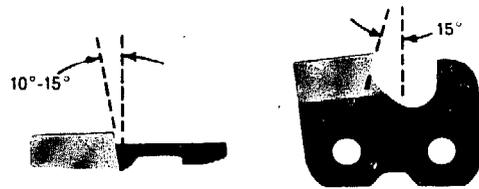
The tools necessary to use the LUMBER/MAKER are basic, a hammer, nails, rule, square, level, wrenches, pliers, etc. A NAILPULLER is a practical "must". Plunger type is recommended.

THE CHAIN SAW

As with any cutting tool, the saw chain must be sharp and well jointed to work properly. The same number of teeth should be on each side, and they should be the same length. If your chain is improperly jointed, it will "lead" the saw, and not saw in a straight line, with or without the LUMBER/MAKER. It is not necessary to use a special ripping chain with the LUMBER/MAKER, since you can cut with the grain by tilting the saw, the easiest and least dulling. The depth gauges can be lowered to allow the cutters to "bite in" and use all the power of the saw.

If your LUMBER/MAKING is a continuous thing, you might wish to reduce the angle of the cutters to 10 to 15 degrees instead of the usual 35, for more direct cutting. Likewise the bevels on the teeth will not dull as fast if that angle is 10 degrees or so. Most of the cutting with the LUMBER/MAKER will be with the grain, but on occasion it will be necessary to end cut. The shorter angle on the bevel will prove least dulling, and make for faster, smoother, cutting.

The picture below illustrates this modification:



10° to 15° Top Plate Filling Angle. 15° Hook Side Plate Angle.

USING THE LUMBER/MAKER TO HELP START, SHARPEN, REPAIR

The LUMBER/MAKER allows you to easily sharpen the chain in the field, so you can keep it sharp. There are two threaded holes in the shoe rail sides. These take the same threaded screws the clamp does. Two extras are provided. These screws and holes let you lock the LUMBER/MAKER tight into the guide board when it is on the chain bar, so you can easily sharpen the chain, or start or repair a balky saw in the field. This operation turns the LUMBER/MAKER into a portable vise; use the large Hex Locking-nut to hold the bar fast; just tighten it on the shaft.

In the pictures below, the first one shows the LUMBER/MAKER locking the saw down for starting. The next picture shows the saw locked down with the LUMBER/MAKER for sharpening.





A hint on saw use:

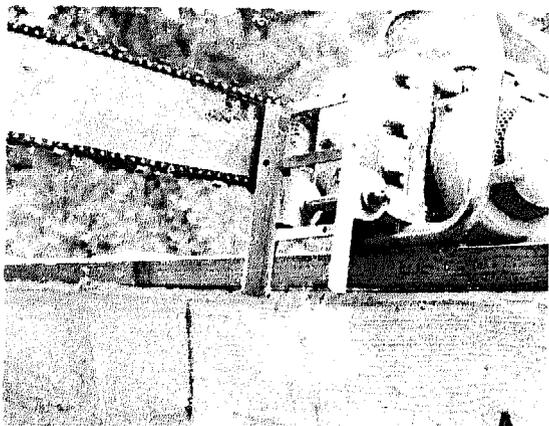
Since the drive sprocket pulls the chain around the chain bar, least wear and most efficient cutting is always done using the under side, that side being closest to the sprocket. NEVER use the top side with a loose chain.

LOCKING NUT

The large Hex-locking nut on the shaft has other uses besides holding the chain bar fast for sharpening, etc.

It lets you lock the saw into the best tilt or cutting angle for smoother, faster sawing; you can also precisely limit how deep you cut, by locking saw angle in.

Also when using the LUMBER/MAKER, you will want to use your saw for all other operations, such as trimming branches off, bucking, etc. With the locking nut, you can keep the LUMBER/MAKER out of the way when doing these operations by putting the shoe in a vertical position and tightening the nut, to hold it there. The picture below shows the LUMBER/MAKER locked out of the way on the saw, so it will not interfere with other chain saw operations.



For more positive hold, tighten the locking nut, then remove the cotter pin and tighten the slotted nut fast against it. To release the locking nut so the shoe rotates freely on the shaft, reverse the procedure.

GUIDE BOARDS

Guide boards should be selected with care, and only straight true ones ever used. Crooked boards make crooked lumber. Keep them dry so they will not swell out of fit. If you oil them or paint them for protection against moisture, oil or paint both sides and ends.

Many LUMBER/MAKER users fasten angles of iron or aluminum on the guide board edges making them more rigid.

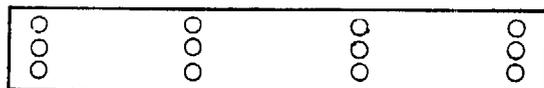
One inch thick guide board may, of course, be used instead of 2 inch thick ones, especially on a flat surface.

SETTING THE GUIDE BOARD

The guide board should never be cramped or twisted. Shear off all stubs and branches with the saw before setting the guide board. If it doesn't lay flat, place shims to raise to true position.

When fastening the guide board to the log for the first cut, be sure to nail it so it will not twist. Nail opposite edges firm to hold.

You may pre-drill guide boards for faster nailings and easier removal. Countersink holes and use washers under nail heads, then pry from underneath. Three holes across, every 18" or so works well. A sample is below:



SPLITTING LARGE CANTS

When cants are large, and the lumber you want is smaller, faster sawing can be done if the cant is split before

processing. If the cant is 12 inches thick, and you want 6" widths, split it into 2 x 6's, since you can then hold the saw at a better angle to saw through, allowing it to whittle rip, instead of end cut, and saw at least twice as fast; less dulling too.

POLE BARN POLES

The LUMBER/MAKER has proven to be very useful in making pole barns. Poles are trued on one side, easy with the LUMBER/MAKER. Here's how:

Place the pole on horses or blocks for easier handling. Nail the guide board in a position to remove a clear slab. Then saw it off. (The pulley hook-up helps here; keeps the log or pole stable). To angle or corner cut, just take another cut with the guide board set on the surface first sawed, or process like timber.

SAWING ODD SIZES

Many times cuts smaller than 4 x 4 are called for. For instance, 2 x 2 or 3 x 3, very useful in the turning lathe. You can cut these sizes easy. Here's how:

Use guide boards 1/2" less in size than the size to be cut. If 3 x 3's are wanted, use a guide board 2 1/2" wide.

Adjust the stop bracket to the guide board by using appropriate holes and slots.

Then proceed with your sawing the same as making a 4 x 4.

SAWING THE LUMBER TO LENGTH WITH THE LUMBER/MAKER

In a previous section, a thickness gauge was discussed, to keep the thickness of the lumber uniform, so it will join and cover easy without waste. This gauge makes it unnecessary to use a rule to set the guide board over for thickness. It is likewise advisable to saw the lumber to length, keeping the lengths uniform

so it will not be necessary to re-saw for length.

When lengths are uniform, the lumber is more readily usable in construction projects, and is also more saleable. You can easily saw lumber to length time and again, always the same length with a "To Length" jig. It is simple to make. Here's how to make this jig for 8 feet length:

1) Take a 2 x 6 and hand saw it, making it 95 1/2 inches long, instead of full 96" (8 feet). This allows for the 1/2 inch distance between guide board and saw kerf, then

2) Nail other 2 x 6 pieces at exact right angles across the ends to act as a guide. Since this jig so made, will repeat the same length time and time again, it is important to be accurate.

You may, of course, use a 2 x 4 to make the jig instead of a 2 x 6. The picture below shows the jig, made with a 2 x 4 and placed on a log, to saw to length.



To length jigs for any length wanted can be made in the same manner.

SAWING A LOG TO APPROXIMATE LENGTH

To reduce a log to approximate length wanted, do this:

1) Place the "to length" jig on the log and nail fast.

2) Saw off one end only, then remove the jig, and advance it 4 or more inches down the log, renail, then saw off the other end, using the LUMBER/MAKER to ride the end of the jig. This will give a log longer than the cant wanted, but will give very little waste.

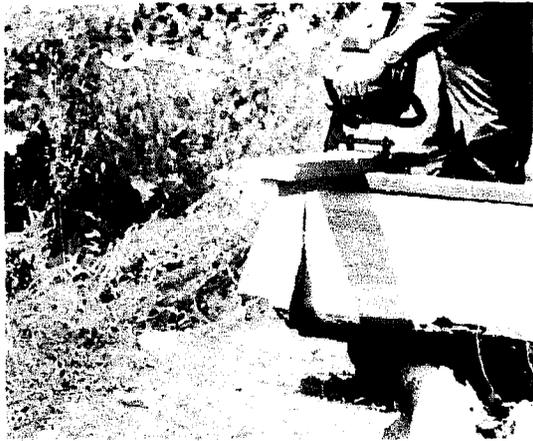
TO SAW THE CANT "TO LENGTH" DO THIS -

1) Place a regular guide board on the log and saw off one slab.

2) Turn the sawed side up, replace

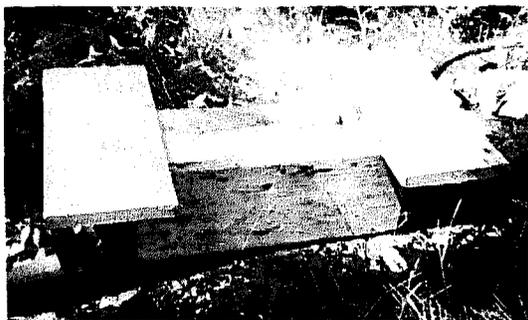
the guide board, then saw off another slab.

3) Either continue squaring out, before setting the jig, or set it now. Set the jig with the guide board flush to a sawed edge, and saw off the ends, using the ends of the jig for guides. This procedure is pictured below:



SAWING PARALLEL ENDS, ANGLES, BRACES WITH THE LUMBER/MAKER

In the previous section we showed how you can saw parallel ends on logs and cants with a "To Length" jig. This was mainly to reduce logs and cants to a certain uniform length to increase their usefulness, and longer lengths was illustrated. Of course the same jig can be made to be used on smaller and shorter logs. The picture below shows a smaller jig being used for this purpose.



A stop has been placed on the above jig so the log will be kept as straight as possible.

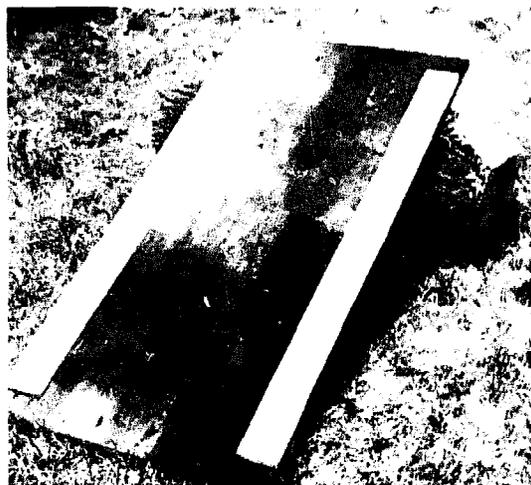
Many other LUMBER/MAKER users find another type jig more to their liking because the same jig permits angles and braces to be sawed as well

as parallel ends. It is made from 3/4 plywood. Pick out a corner of the sheet to make this jig, for perfect squareness, then —

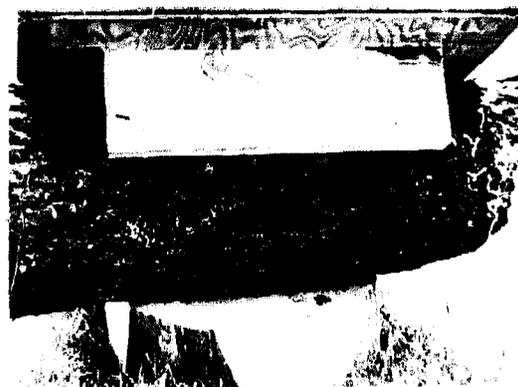
1) Process this 3/4 piece of plywood into a square or rectangle, with width and length of your own choosing.

2) Nail 2 guide boards, 1 x 4 suggested, flush along the edges, and adjust LUMBER/MAKER stop bracket to fit.

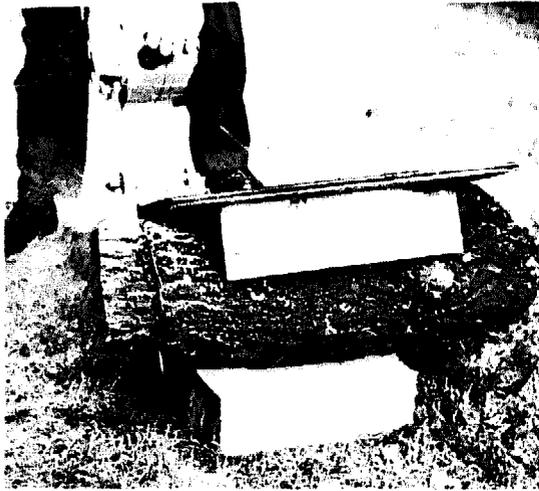
The jig made in this manner is pictured below:



If a piece of 2 x 6 is nailed parallel with the end, it will hold the jig on the log in the best position for straightness. The picture below shows this:



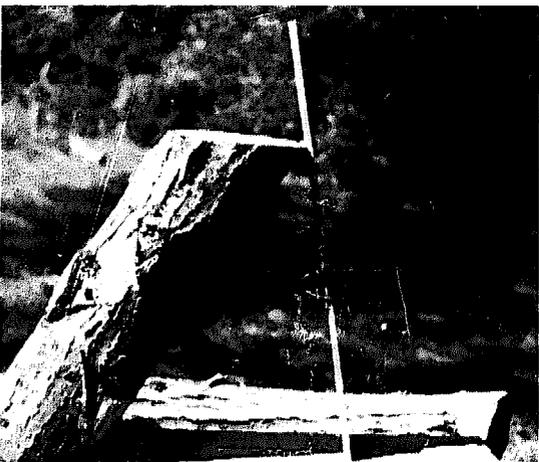
Next place this on the log, nail, then saw off both ends, as illustrated below:



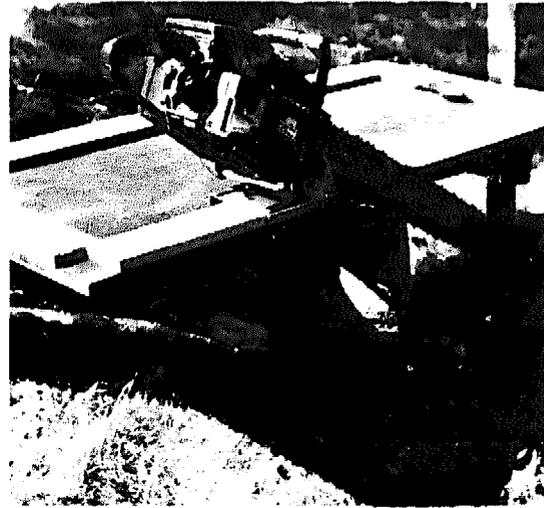
This makes a log that will stand straight up, and of certain predetermined length for table legs, sun dials, etc. The log shown below stands straight and true.



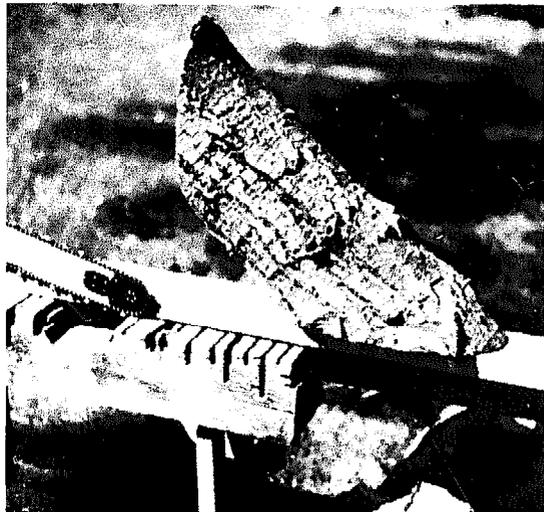
If the same jig is fastened on the log at an angle, instead of square, the ends will still be parallel, but the log can be used at an angle, as shown in the picture below:



This jig can be used on both logs and timbers to saw parallel ends. It can also be used to saw angles for braces, by putting additional pieces of 1 x 4 across the ends for guides. The picture below shows the jig altered accordingly, and placed on the log at an angle to saw a brace:



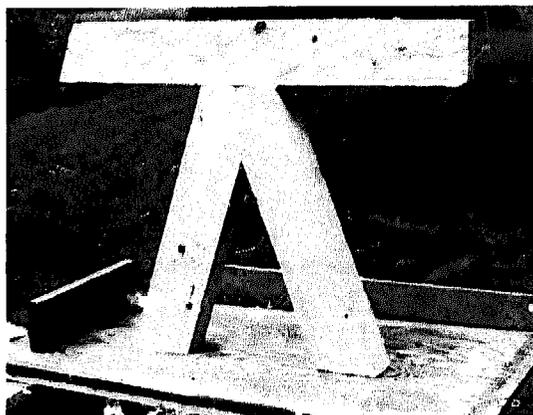
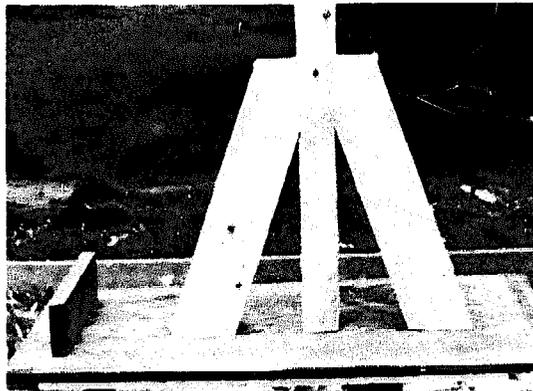
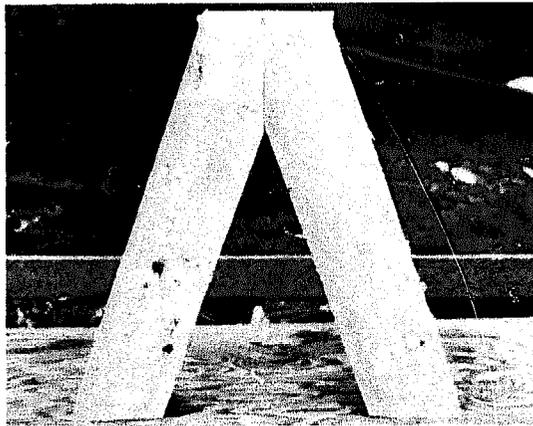
With this jig in place, saw off the log ends to get the brace shown below:



With the additional guides across the ends, the jig can be used for sawing a brace with a side angle and parallel ends, in either a round or a square. The picture below shows the jig positioned on a timber to saw a pair of parallels, and a side angle as well.



The three pictures below show braces sawed in the above manner with a chain saw LUMBER/MAKER and some uses of them.



MORE HINTS ON SAWING TECHNIQUES

When using the LUMBER/MAKER, be sure it always rides flat on the guide board, watch to see that it doesn't ride out of the kerf. If sawing is less than a full cut, be sure to keep enough pressure on the saw to see that it doesn't ride out.

Since the LUMBER/MAKER rotates on a shaft, adjust to log diameter by tilting the saw, an exclusive feature in the LUMBER/MAKER.

Where possible and without wasting lumber, saw both parallel sides of the cant without resetting the guide board, another LUMBER/MAKER exclusive.

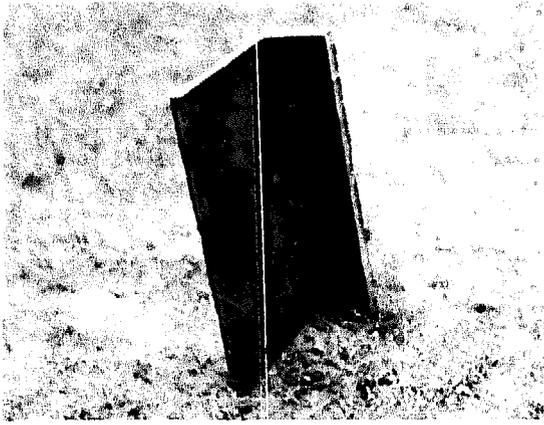
Use short lengths of guide board for setting to saw angles, and make jigs. Keep chips and sawdust out from under guide boards when setting, for best results.

CROSS CUTTING WITH THE LUMBER/MAKER

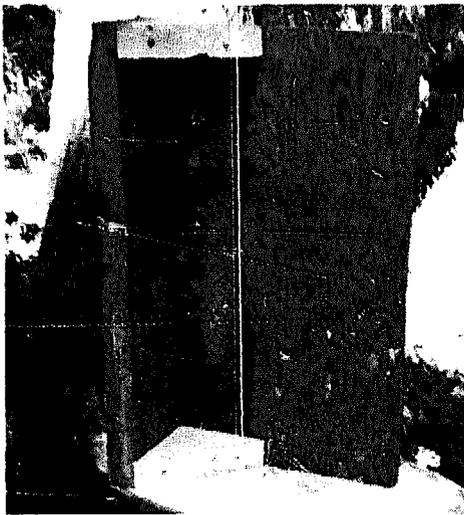
Round pieces cross cut from logs have many uses if properly cut. They can be used for walks, patio blocks, steps, table tops, signs, etc. When cut freehand with a chain saw, it is almost impossible to keep them uniform in thickness, to get good use from them. Walks are high or low and the patio blocks must be leveled and built up. Yet, when rounds are cut with the LUMBER/MAKER they can all be kept a uniform thickness, proving most valuable. A simple jig does it. Here's how:

1) Take a piece of 3/4" plywood, 6 to 12" wide, 18" or so long, and nail square to a 2 x 6, 18" to 24" long. These sizes are optional.

2) Saw the 2 x 6 to 5 1/2 inches wide, so it will fit the LUMBER/MAKER shoe, and act as a guide. The jig will look like this:



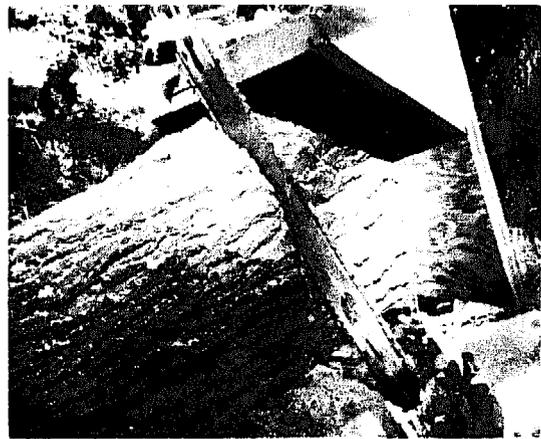
An angle may be fastened into the jig, making it more stable, if you like. The picture below shows this:



3) Nail the side of the jig into the end of the log, with the guide board resting on top.



4) Cut the rounds using the guide board.



This gives rounds 6 inches thick, ideal for more purposes. If you want rounds thicker, or thinner, alter the jig to saw them.

Rounds are very useful for making table tops and bases:



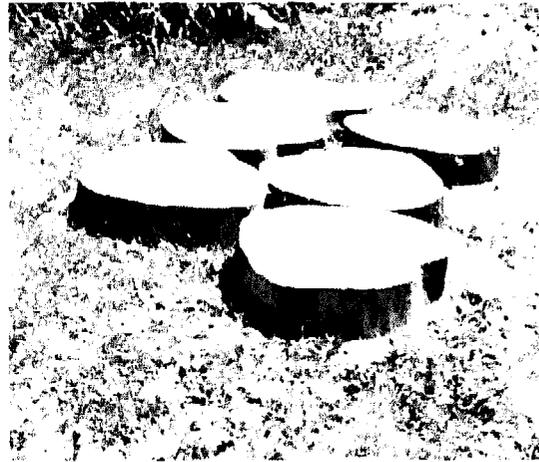
Pedestal Signs



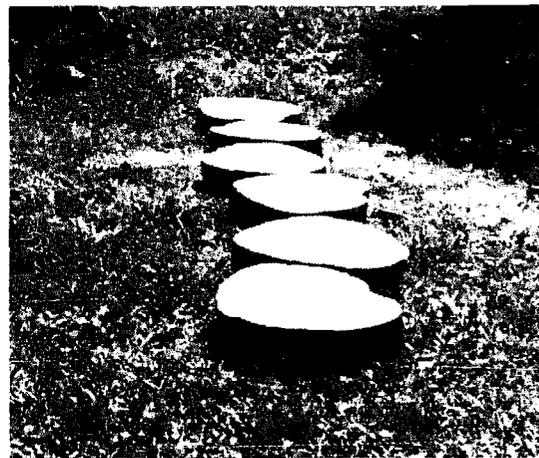
Stair Steps



Patio Stones



Walks, Curved or Straight



Logs first cross cut at an angle, then jig cut, make very attractive signs, bases, plaques, etc.



The base rounds on the table above were sawed with a rounds jig, angle set, the legs with a to-length shown on lower LH picture on page 16.

To use the rounds with stair rails, saw parallel sides in the log before sawing the rounds.

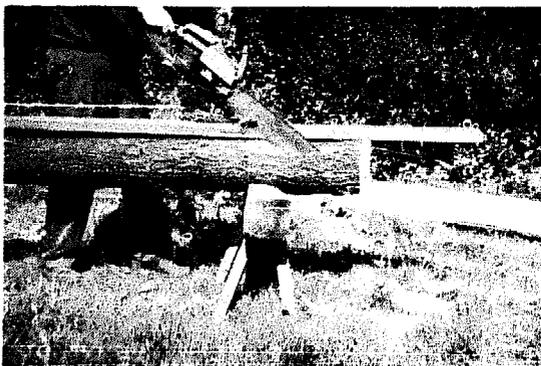
SAWING SPECIALS

Natural or rustic edged boards are very attractive for fences, gates, etc., and you can saw them easy with the LUMBER/MAKER, using logs that would otherwise be wasted or burned for firewood. Here's how:

1) Place cleats across the log ends for the guide board to rest on, or be nailed to, and level them. If the top of the log is real rough, first nail the guide board directly to the log and saw off a slab to get a good surface to work on, then nail cleats. The picture below shows the log with 2 x 6 cleats nailed across the ends.



2) With the guide board on the log and fastened to the cleats, saw off boards. The picture below shows the first slab being taken off.



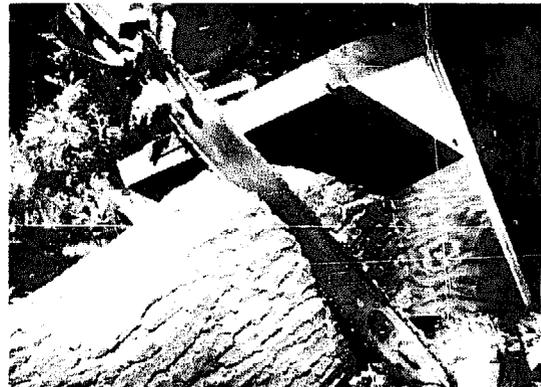
3) Saw up the log into boards with natural edges, then use any way for the rustic effect. Below are pictured two boards from the logs to show how they look in a fence.



SPLICING TIMBERS

An excellent job can be done splicing timbers in the field with a chain saw LUMBER/MAKER. A jig is used and a lap joint is made for the splice. In using this jig, the saw-out for the lap will always be exactly the same, always matching for both joining ends, very important for a good splice. Be sure both timber ends are square. First, make the jig. Here's how:

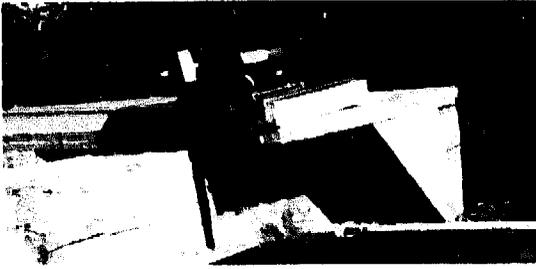
1) Make the jig the same way as the jig used in sawing rounds, as illustrated below. The face board should be twice as wide as the timber is thick. (a 6" timber should have a 12" face board).



2) Next, fasten a guide board for the LUMBER/MAKER flush with one end, as shown in picture below:



3) Place the jig so made on the end of one timber and fasten. Reset the LUMBER/MAKER on the chain bar, and tilt the saw so it will saw 1/2 way through the timber. Use the locking nut to lock it into position to do so. The picture below shows this:



4) Repeat the cut on the mating timber. To make the rip cut, make a ripping jig by placing a short 2 x 6 at right angles to the other kerf so it will rip out 1/2", counting kerf — then saw.

QUARTER SAWING

Using the same set up as for the fence boards, a log may be easily processed into "Quarter Sawed" lumber, in effect reviving a lost art, where the fine edge grain of lumber is accented for furniture and important wooden articles, for both strength and beauty. Here's how:

1) Place the cleats across the log ends, to support the guide board. Level them. This is illustrated under sawing specials on previous page.

2) Using the diameter of the log at the smallest end, divide it into 3 equal parts.



3) Set the guide board to saw the outside slabs first, then saw them off.

4) Saw the center section of the log into boards or other size thick-

nesses you might want. This makes most all grain showing edge grain.

5) Next, turn the slabs, a sawed side up, and place the guide board to use the centers only, sawing again at right angles to the grain, and sawing boards, etc. This gives good rough workshop quarter sawn lumber.

SPLITTING LOGS INTO 2 EQUAL PARTS

Many LUMBER/MAKER users wish to split logs into two equal parts for decorative siding, both inside and outside, for picnic table tops, with the smooth side up, the bark side down, for settees and a host of other uses. While you might get two usable pieces by using cleats on the log ends to support the guide board, and making the saw kerf come exactly down the center, most times you won't because of variation in the logs, difficulty to get an exact set to center, etc.

To get two usable pieces from a log, each of same thickness and width, do this:

1) Place cleats across log ends to support guide board.

2) Set guide board to saw off a slab at least 4 inches wide and saw it off.

3) Saw off slab on the opposite side in the same manner.

4) Remove cleats, turn log a sawed side up and re-set cleats level, or even with sawed edge at both ends.

5) Using a square set the guide board so you will not saw more than 1/2 of the log, counting saw kerf. Be sure to set the guide board in the same distance at each end, then saw. This gives two pieces of equal width and thickness from a log, one side natural.

Of course, if you want the thickness

the same each time, set the guide board in a pre-determined distance each time.

SIDING BOARDS – SHELVING

When siding, shelving boards have one natural edge, they are very attractive giving a most natural or rustic look. Sometimes siding boards are "machine made" in this manner. Always at a premium, but still look manufactured. They are easy to get with the LUMBER/MAKER. Having the hidden edge trimmed straight, usually makes for a better, tighter lap. As with fencing boards, they can be made with lumber that otherwise might be wasted, adding dollars to your pocket.

The picture below shows natural edge siding:



Boards made for fencing can also be used for siding. They can also be split, to provide narrower boards, with two rustic edges from each board.

Siding, shelving, with one straight edge is easy to make with the LUMBER/MAKER, and lap better when using lap siding. Here's how:

1) Fasten the guide board to the log to slab off about a fourth of the log, and saw it off, then

2) Turn a sawed side up, and re-set the guide board to slice off boards, and saw them off. This makes the boards have one straight edge, the other natural, or rustic.

Use the LUMBER/MAKER to make:

Mantels	Posts
Doors	Road Graders
Car Ramps	Store Display Racks
Swings	Butcher Blocks
Hall Trees	Feed Boxes
Flooring	Pallets and Skids
Picnic Tables	Hat Racks
Beams	Hog Chutes
Inside Paneling	Retaining Walls
Firewood Rack	House Moving Timbers
Walks	Truck Bed Lumber
Steps	Mine Props
Stairs	Root Cellars
Plant Stands	Duck Blinds
Support Poles	Fishing Cabins
Rafts	Lean-To's
Pilings	Bridges
Tree Houses	Railings
Fences	Covered Bridges
Gates	Storage Bins
Cabins	Boat Launches
Compost Boxes	Signs
Foundation Forms	Decks
Tables	Lamp Posts
Hoists	Mail Boxes
Fence Sty	Mail Box Posts
Log Ladder	Chairs
Foot Stools	Teeter Boards
Benches	Post Pullers
Picture Frames	Wagons
Planters	Trailers
Desks	Turning Squares
Counters	Shelves
Cabinets	Piers
Play House	Tool Boxes
Diving Boards	Machine Stands
Porches	Work Benches
Crates	Magazine Racks
Tool Sheds	Sand Boxes
Partitions	Toy Boxes
Bookcases	Dog Houses
Window Boxes	Lamps
Flower Stakes	Saw Horses
Corn Cribs	Fruit Tree Props
"A" Frame	Sleds
Railroad Ties	Rustic Siding
Car Ports	Block Ice
Bar Tops	Rustic Coffee Tables
Wooden Building	Garage Floors
Anchors	Horizontal Siding for an inside wall
Settees	Coat Racks
Car Stops	

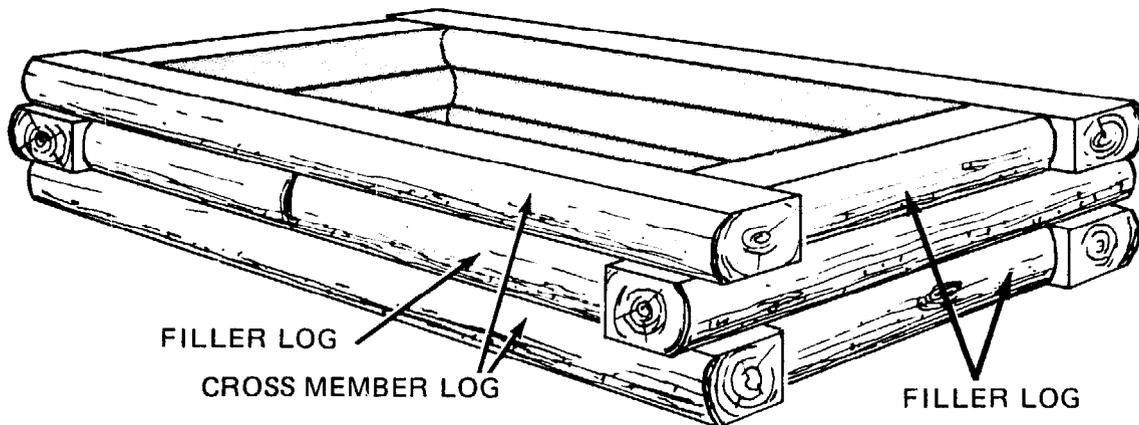
SIMPLE LOG CABIN CONSTRUCTION USING THE CHAIN SAW LUMBER/MAKER

(Cross and Filler Type Construction)

Log cabins are easily built with the chain saw LUMBER/MAKER. The basic idea consists of slabbing off logs to equal thicknesses and then cutting to predetermined lengths. LUMBER/MAKER will allow you to use all sizes of logs, in sets of four, in your cabin construction.

Furthermore, one position of the

guide board permits slabbing off 2 sides of the log without resetting or changing. Cross and filler construction means that courses of logs are laid, one atop the other, with two filler logs butting into two cross logs, altering position for each course. Short logs may be pieced in as fillers. The picture below illustrates how this is done.

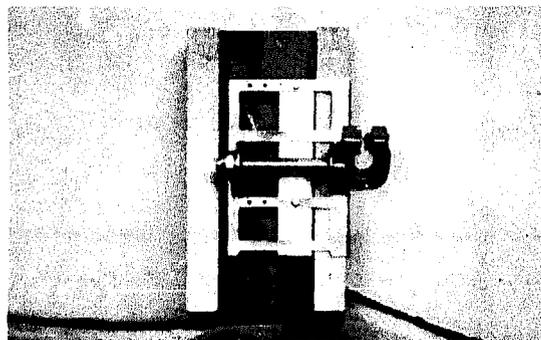


To begin building a cabin, it is necessary to have certain supplies on hand such as:

1. A series of guide boards, if you plan to use all sizes of logs in the cabin.
2. A "to length" jig, described below, for each length size of filler log.
3. Asphalt roofing cement, (or other caulking may be used.)
4. A winch to pull the cross logs tight against the fillers.
5. Spikes or sharpened iron rods to drive through, fastening fillers to the cross logs, crosses to each other, etc.
6. Shingles to shim and level.
7. Usual assortment of hand tools.
8. Chain saw and LUMBER/MAKER.

PROCEDURE

1. Slab off the logs on two sides, using the appropriate guide board (2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, or 2x12). 2x4's and 2x6's fit the LUMBER/MAKER without alteration; 2x8's, 2x10's, and 2x12's are altered by adding a 1½ inch strip on the edges as a guide and adjust the stop bracket in the LUMBER/MAKER to fit the edge strip, then tighten as shown in picture below:



Using the modified guide board, slab off the logs in the usual manner. 2x10's and 2x12's are altered the same way as 2x8's.

When you slab off, take care in setting the guide board so that the slabbled sides are as equal as possible. This is controlled by the position of the guide board atop the log. To get the best position for the guide board that will produce best matched sides, use a short length of the guide board as a pattern on each end and after fastening in position, put the top guide board across them, placing it to saw the most even set of sides. The picture below illustrates the method.

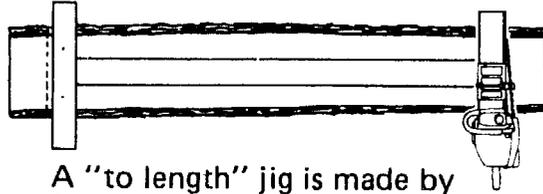


Keep the logs in sets of four — 2 cross and 2 filler for each course.

Always select the straightest logs possible. Different sizes of slabbled logs can be used in each course if they are matched as to thicknesses; for instance, an 8" & 4" can be used to match a 12", etc. Lay one course at a time. In cross and filler construction, any shrinking lengthwise will pull the crosses in — tending to keep the joints tight. Allowing the cross logs to extend out "at random" makes the cabin more attractive. They may be sawed at random after the cabin is fully constructed.

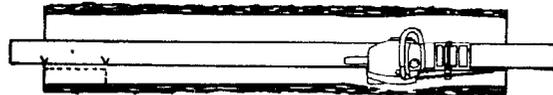
All logs should be liberally painted with preservative to prevent rot.

2. Cross cut slabbled filler logs to length and square using a "to-length" jig as shown below:



A "to length" jig is made by fastening cleats to act as a guide for the Lumber/Maker, across the ends of another board or plank, and cut at right angles. Make the overall length of the Jig ½" shorter than length wanted to allow for distance from guide board to saw cut.

3. After the filler logs are sawed to length with a "to-length" jig, square the end of the cross logs on one corner at each end so the filler logs will butt into them and make a tight joint. Use the same guide board used to slab, placing it atop a sawed side to square these ends.



4. Start off by first laying two filler logs down after they are squared, then two cross logs butting the ends of the fillers into ends of the cross logs. Pull the cross logs tight against the fillers with a winch, or other tool.
5. Butter each log as it lays with asphalt or other calking for the seal, including the ends.
6. Place two filler logs on top the cross logs and two cross logs on top the fillers so that the first course of the cabin is completed. This same operation will be repeated until the cabin is done.

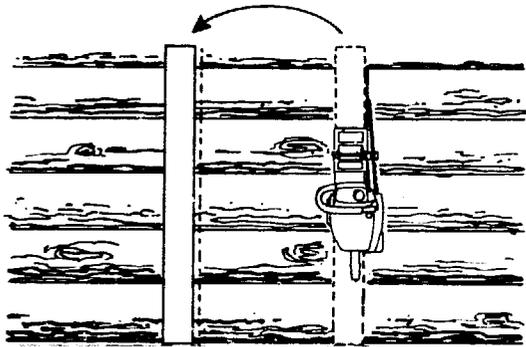
SUGGESTED METHODS OF JOINING

To make the joints tight where the cross logs cross at the corners, fasten

with driven spikes sunk through after the cross logs have been pulled tight into the fillers at the corners. Follow this procedure until the entire cabin is built. Holes may be drilled, slightly smaller than the nails or spikes, for easier driving. Other ways to join may also be used.

SAWING IN DOORS AND WINDOWS

When it becomes necessary to saw in a door or a window, use a 2x6 guide board, placing it directly at the left of the right hand cut of the door or window in a true perpendicular position. Advance the saw into and through the logs by holding it tight against the guide board and rocking it through, under power. Hold hard to prevent saw climbing out. Saw up and down through the logs. After the right side is completed move the guide board over to the left side and saw through. The logs will drop out when this procedure is completed.



Windows are sawed in the same manner, placing the guide board horizontally to make the horizontal cuts. Make the top horizontal first.

The roof can be made either flat or gable. Roof over with board and batten, or any other favored method.

You may wish to have the inside of your cabin rough sawn smooth. You can do this easily with your LUMBER/MAKER.

After the log sides have been slabbed parallel, place the guide board atop a sawed side and saw off the third side. This makes the squaring cut described under 3 above unnecessary.

Take care to keep the width uniform. On the filler logs, be sure to do this BEFORE they are sawed to length with the "to length" jig, to keep the ends square.

You might wish to use another jig to saw this third side off. Make it by nailing a "stop" lengthwise along the guide board. The picture below shows the stop fastened to the guide board, and on the log.



Then proceed to saw off this side. The picture above shows the side sawed off.



Using this jig lets you match the outside of the logs better, as shown in the picture above.

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For further information, current pricing, how to order, etc., write:

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