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**Planning Child's Leisure Time**

"Mommy, there's nothing to do". What's your solution to this problem? Jim Van Horn, Penn State Extension family life specialist, offers these suggestions.

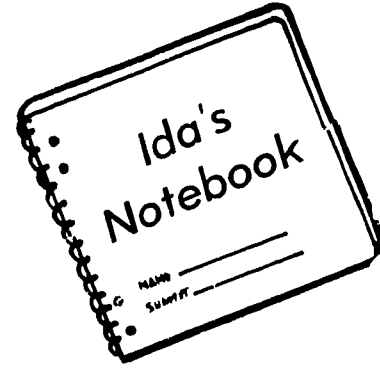
Consider how your child is feeling. Your child's body and state of mind are clues to the kind of play he needs. If he is sick or tired, he'll probably be happier in simple types of play. If he is bored, he may need a new or more complex toy or game to keep his attention.

It helps to alternate quiet and active play periods. After coloring with crayons, which requires concentration and control of hand and eye muscles, a child might enjoy an active game such as a potato race or playing ball.

Almost every child needs help getting started in play, even when he is playing with something familiar. After you set out the materials you could play with him for a few minutes. Your enjoyment can stimulate his interest.

Be generous with praise; it helps a child develop a good self image. It doesn't really matter that the bike wobbles or that the mud pie is runny—you can always find something that deserves praise.

Try to keep in mind what play is all about. It is not just "busy work" to fill up time. Through play, a child learns what the work world is. He experiments with



Ida Risser

Decisions! Decisions! What to harvest first from the garden -- to pull the sweet corn and freeze it or to sell some? Or should the green beans be picked; but that is such a backbreaking job.

Then there are the cucumbers to be pickled and the limas to be shelled. Oh yes, the bushel of tomatoes should be made into juice. What to do first?

I've just made a decision! While Cindy is away at Bible School and the house is quiet as everyone else is away at work, I'll sit down and write my notebook for this week. I prefer to write it in the morning before I'm tired from the above mentioned work. Hey, it's almost finished already.

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This spring we bought several pigs for Philip and Cindy to raise as a 4-H project. Recently they got out of their pen for the last time -- and promptly got lost in the tall, tall corn. But they couldn't keep quiet so they were found and loaded on the pickup truck - no small job in itself. Their Daddy told the children they washed 10 pounds of dirt off them before they were glistening clean for the Show.

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