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NEXT MEETING

Thursday, September 20th, at 7:00 PM

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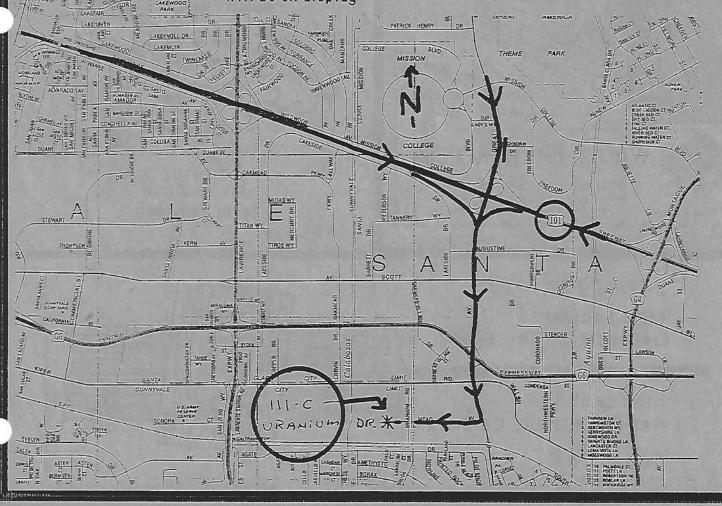
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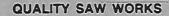
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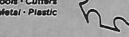




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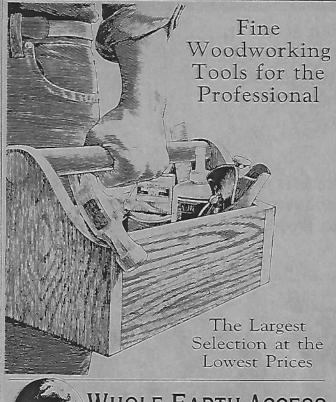


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NEXT MEETING (continued from front page)

- Demonstration of fabrication of various products including wood veneers and form structural lamination will be the major part of the program
- -Proper application of new adhesives.
- -Drawings will be made for six door prizes.
- -Refreshments will be served.

LAST MEETING

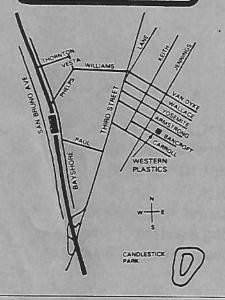
We met for the first time at our own club meeting spot, a room at the Mainliner Club in San Mateo. What do you think of it? Woody and the Board would love to get some feedback. Parking was difficult for those who arrived early due to an aerobics class going on upstairs. Woody hopes to get some good discussions going on power tools. We had a short one this meeting, mostly on the ever-interesting question of whether a band-saw or a table-saw should be the first tool bought to start equipping a small shop.

At 8;30. John Olsen, a boat builder, put on a presentation of "vacumn pressing," or "vacumn bagging," a method of laminating wood under high vacumn pressure. This was VERY IMPRESSIVE! We all know in theory of course that air-pressure at sea-level is 14.7 lbs per square inch. but to see that much pressure actually applied just by pumping air out of a plastic bag was quite astonishing.

John learned of this method while building boats by laminating strips of 1/8th-inch wood over molds, forming hulls that are in effect one big piece of plywood. He built his first boat using the original method of holding the strips in place while the epoxy dried—by stapling them down. To build a 20' hull four layers thick they put in 100,000 staples—and then pulled them all out again! It sounds like a nightmarish job, and the next project they wanted to do was a 30' boat, which would have required 300,000 staples! Fortunately they learned about vacumn bagging. Each layer of strips is laid over the mold and the whole thing enclosed in a bag of a special air—tight plastic. (Ordinary plastic from the hardware store has microscopic holes that will let your vacumn out.) A half horsepower vacumn pump was sufficient to produce an almost complete vacumn and press the lamination more firmly than a thousand clamps could have.

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CORRECTION FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

The rental period for our video-tape rental library is $\underline{7}$ days.





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