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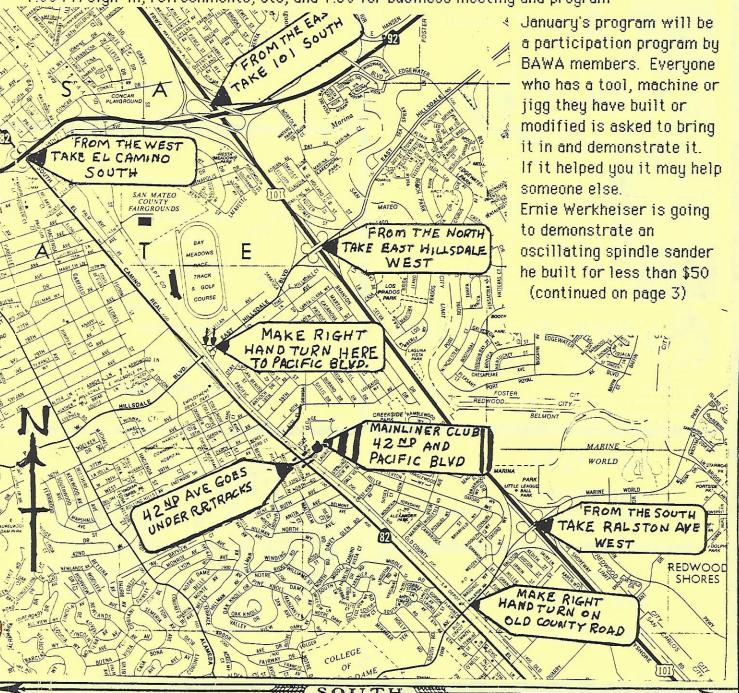
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NEXT MEETING

Thursday, January 17th, at our regular meeting place, the Mainliner Club in San Mateo

7:00 PM sign-in, refreshments, etc., and 7:30 for business meeting and program





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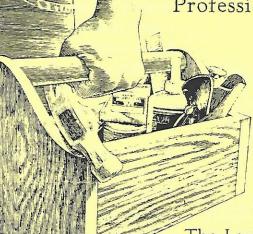
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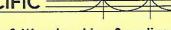
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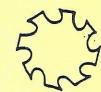
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with easily available parts! Share your projects and ideas with us. We are hoping for such a large response that we can continue this as part of the next meeting.

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I am sorry to announce the death of the best-loved members of our group. "Woody" Woodward was a dedicated member of the club and an ardent woodworker. He was always eager to teach and to share his knowledge, and often enlivened our meetings with his marvelous jiggs and fixtures.

the family requested no flowers, but a donation to the Hospice Group or the American Cancer Society was suggested.

LAST MEETING

(This is the report of our excellent Secretary, Merle Hersom. You newsletter editor was crushed beneath the holiday season and couldn't make it to the meeting. Christmas ought to come once every four years.)

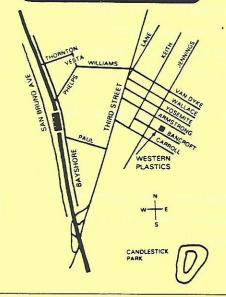
Our December 20th meeting was held at our regular meeting place, the Mainliner Club in San Mateo.

The first part of the evening was spent trying to get into our meeting room. Fred Sotcher was the only one with a key, and he was not able to make it to the meeting. After a number of people showed up, and we realized that there was not anyone with a key to let us into our meeting room, we decided to remove the hinge pins from the door and let ourselves in.

We had show and tell. A member brought in a beautiful hand-crafted chair. We had a lot of people asking questions with a lot of interest in how he made and put it together. We also had a guest that brought a show and tell. He showed us how he made threads on dowels. Arnold Champagne brought in several toys that he and his volunteers made for the needy children for Christmas, so we could see the results of all the time and hard work that was put into the project. Arnold mentioned by name each person and thanked everyone that was involved the project.

Next, I introduced David Barry and his wife, Camilla, and he demonstrated a new type of router table. This basic table consisted of a simple fence and a very unique device called a pig. This pig is used to slide in a groove that goes up against the fence to precisely measure and move the fence for precise cutting. With this pig, you can make cuts measured in 1/32nd of an inch or less. The device is called a pig because it looks like a pig. You turn the tail and the nose moves in or out, depending what direction you want the fence to move. When you turn the head or top of the pig, the pig is locked in the main groove for rough measure, and then you turn the tail for precise measurements. David made several cuts and a dove tail to demonstrate how it is used. David offered this table for sale to the club members for

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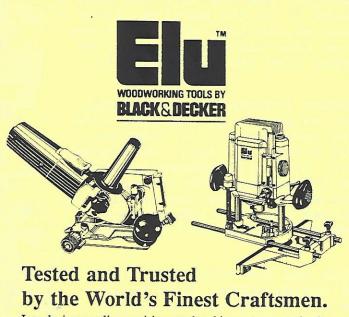


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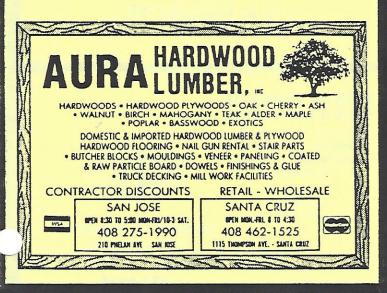


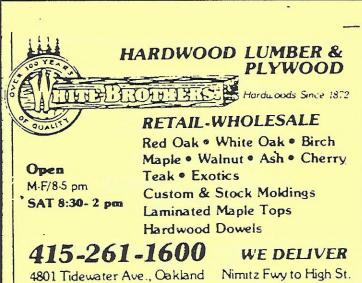
\$39.95, as a special price. The table will sell for \$80.00 to \$100.00 when it is sold in the stores.

After David Barry's presentation, we had the drawing for the 2 palm sanders. The number drawn was 23, and somehow we had two numbers the same. Instead of first place and second place winners, we had two first place winners, Mr. Peter Fuentes and Mr. Bill Larkins.

The next demonstration was put on by Tracy. He represented Phantom Engineering and a new product called the Woodchuck, a professional indexing router table. This table is used to make horizontal cuts on legs or posts that would be used for tables, bed posts, etc. The cuts and designs are almost limitless. It could be square or almost totally round, with a variety of designs. This indexing router table could take the place of a wood lathe in many instances.

The meeting ended sometime after 10 p.m. It was still going strong when I left at approximately 10 p.m. It was decided that new elections would be held in January, 1991 during the next general meeting, when Fred Sotcher would be attending.





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