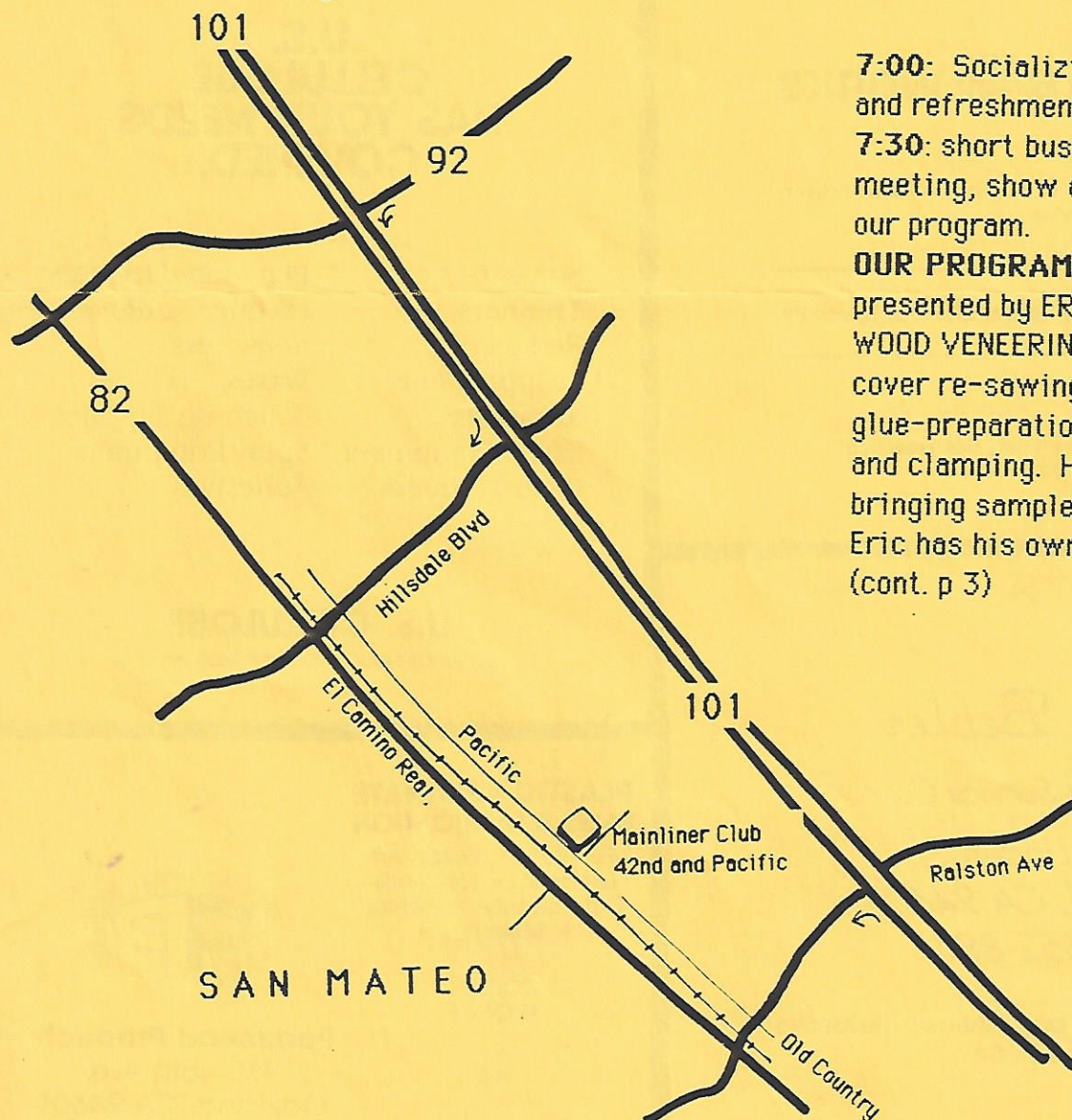


BAY AREA WOODWORKERS ASSOCIATION

MAY 1991 Volume 10, number 5 Next newsletter deadline 5/30/91

NEXT MEETING

Our next meeting will be held thursday, MAY 16th, at our usual hangout, the MAINLINER CLUB at 42nd and Pacific in San Mateo. (Remember, meetings are always on the third thursday of the Month.)



7:00: Socializing, sign-in and refreshments.

7:30: short business meeting, show and tell, and our program.

OUR PROGRAM will be presented by ERIC JOSEPH on WOOD VENEERING. He will cover re-sawing, planing, glue-preparation, and gluing and clamping. He will be bringing samples of his work. Eric has his own shop where (cont. p 3)

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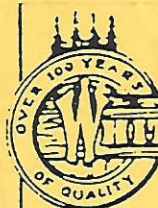
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he builds custom pieces and repairs damaged veneering. Eric attended the college of the redwoods where he studied with James Krenov for one year.

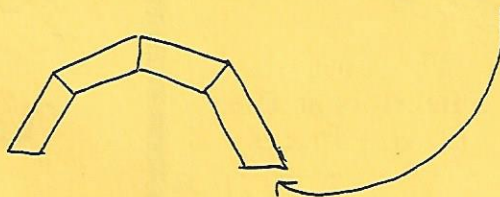
LAST MEETING

We had a lot of interesting creations brought in by members for "show & tell," and also to be shown at our booth at the N. Calif Woodworkers Show. (remember, you are only eligible for the door prize IF you bring something for show and tell. Doesn't have to be something you made—could be a technique, a woodworking problem to be discussed . . .)

Ernie Werkheiser brought in a night-light with interchangeable decorative scroll-sawed panels, like the Woodsmith ones, but better. He makes them in quantity for gifts, and can supply copies of his patterns.

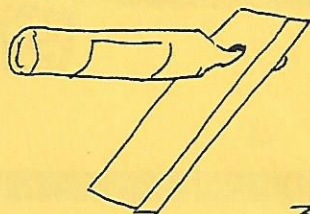
Glenn Kreug showed us some lovely turned bowels, including one made from a branch of Cork Oak, with the cork still on as the outside layer--neat. Also one made from magnolia, with an interesting pattern due to infection of the wood.

Bob Steves brought a nice model semi-truck, done in alder, and Ernie Ellis an eight-sided clock similar to one shown recently on the cover of American Woodworker. (tip for getting all 8 miters to fit together without gaps: glue up two halves (of four pieces each), then sand the edges of the two halves flat)



Another chap, whose name I didn't get (he didn't wear a name tag !) brought in a batch of Zona Saws and sold them to us for \$5.00 each. They are a hobby-store item, 300 or 500 TPI, and they are currently all the rage at the College of the Redwoods, where they are used for hand-cutting dovetails. Great little saws for very fine cuts—thanks !

Carl Johnson brought in two boxes with hand-cut mitered dovetails—don't ask me how he does it. Alton J brought in a trick wine bottle rack, very pretty, Sam Logudice showed a toy rocking horse, John Schmidt showed a router table, and John Weidner a mission-style picture frame.



continued on page 5



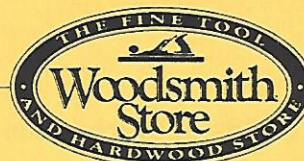
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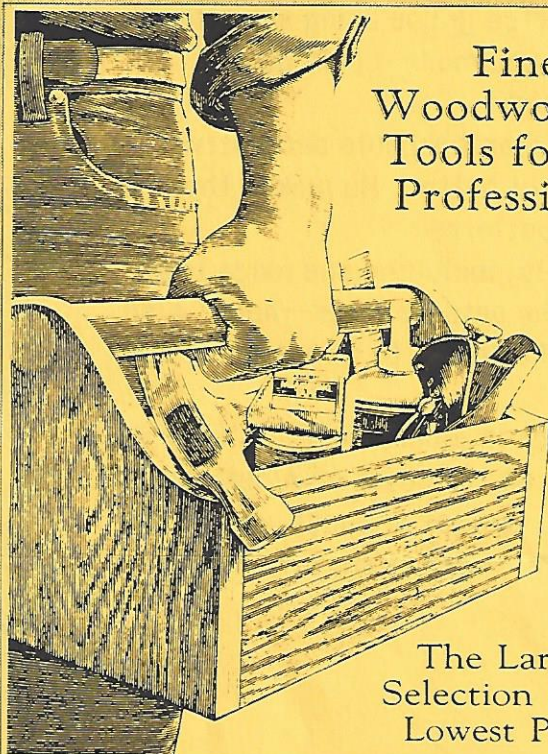
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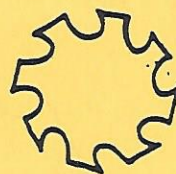
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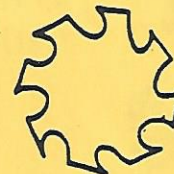
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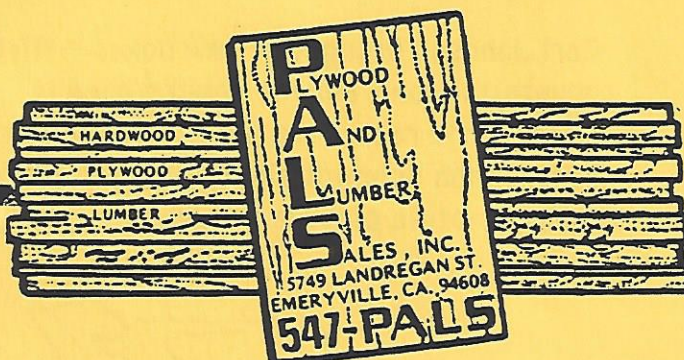
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The program itself featured George Cadwell (sorry I misspelled your name in the last newsletter George!) If you shop at Woodline in Alameda you've met George—he has worked there for 10 years.

Among his interests is model ship building, for which he needed to learn to make small, odd shaped planes. His presentation was on how to make your own planes. We were allowed to pass around a marvelous collection of his planes, many of them no bigger than your little finger, made in a wide variety of woods (He is also a wood collector, and makes planes with his treasures.)

Among common woods, he likes hard maple and beech. Heavy woods usually will work well.

George also went into great detail on making or cutting down plane irons, and how to harden, soften, anneal, temper etc.—but it is beyond the competence of your poor newsletter editor to try to relate this material without getting it muddled and distorted. Thank you, George, for a really good talk!

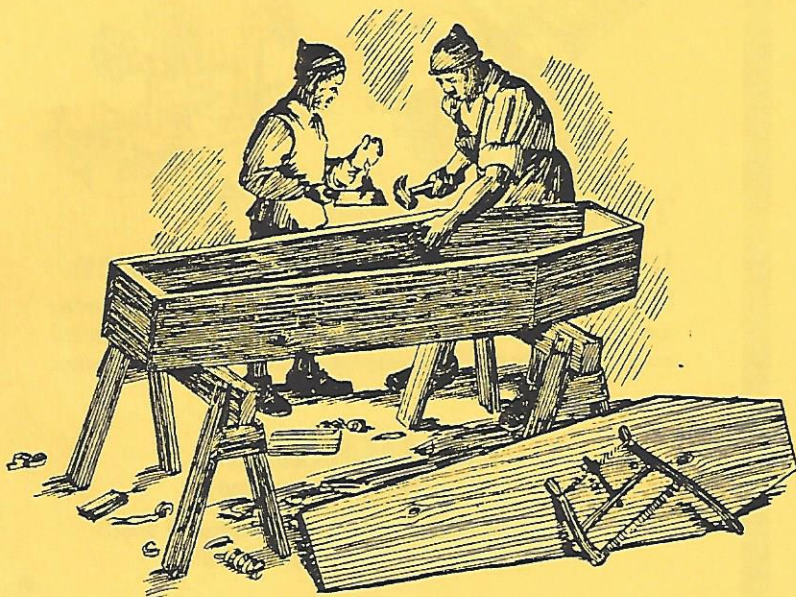
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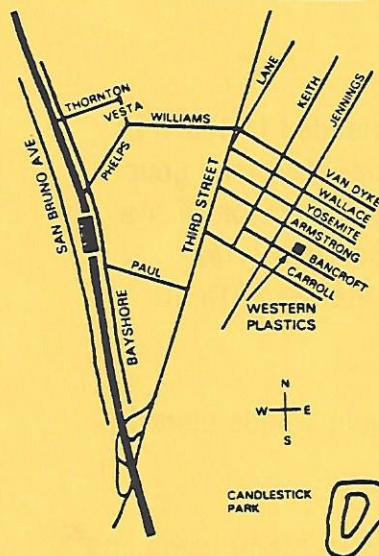
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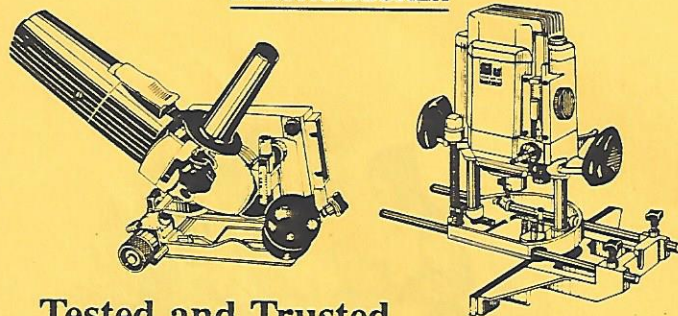
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