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Schedule

November 17, 1994

Bob Greenburg
Harpsichord Maker
2325 Third St.
San Francisco

(552-1870 in case you get lost)



To get to Bob's Shop take 101 North. Next take a right on Army Street (towards the bay) to Third St. Now turn North on Third until you get to 20th St. Bob's shop is at 2325 Third. His shop is #425 on the fourth floor.

December 15, 1994

Meeting will be at
The Mainliner Club, San Mateo
42nd Ave. and Pacific Blvd.
Mystery Speaker
Christmas Potluck
Toys For Tots
New Officers are Installed

November Meeting

This month our Guest Speaker will be Bob Greenburg harpsichord

maker in San Francisco. Come early with a chair. Bob works on the restoration of old harpsichords as well as building new harpsichords. The construction of a new harpsichord can take from 4 to 6 months depending on the style of the harpsichord.

Our back to basics seminar will be on using both marking and mortising gauges. Don Naples will show us how these tools can improve accuracy and save time in the layout of many different types of woodworking joints.

Nominating Committee

The members of the nominating committee were Tom Clarke, Don Naples and Sig Rich.

The following persons have been nominated as next year's officers:

Stan Booker -	President
Don Naples -	Vice-President
Bill Henzel -	Treasurer
Ron Kowalka -	Secretary
Thaine Anderson -	Newsletter Editor

Are you thinking about running for office this year and want to know what is required to do the jobs specified in the by-laws?

The President shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the Association, and shall control the affairs and officers of the Association.

He shall preside at all regular,

annual, special, and Board of Director meetings.

Appoint any and all Subordinate Officers, including Chairpersons or select committees.

The Vice-President in the absence of disability of the president. The Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President, and when so acting, shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President.

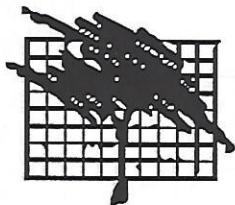
The Secretary shall keep or cause to be kept at the principal office, or such other place as the Board may order, Association records and other documents.

The Treasurer shall have general charge of the Financial Records and Accounts of the Association, and shall keep and maintain adequate and correct books of account showing the receipts and the disbursements of the Association, and an account of its cash and other assets.

The Newsletter Editor, as Newsletter Chairperson, will head the Newsletter Committee and have all the responsibility for the coordinating of the Newsletter's content and distribution.

Now the following persons have volunteered to fill these positions:

Programs -	Michael Bray
Librarian -	Al Semenero
Toys For Tots Program -	Anne Fuller, & Anne Glynn



I believe that Stan Booker has the Hospitality Committee position filled. This position is very important; this is the person who meets the public first as they come through the door.

There are four positions still needed:

A Nominating Committee for officers for 1996,

Publicity Committee,

Show and Exhibit Committee for trades shows etc.,

Resource Committee, and

Liability Insurance Committee (without this our plans for having workshops have been on hold).

This past year our Vice-President Bill Hartigan obtain Non-Profit Status for the club.

This group of individuals has been a long time in coming. I can remember when I first met Stan Booker at a meeting one March, he was taking about Christmas Toys.

The club has waited for about three years for Stan Booker to take over the club and now I can see that our hopes and dreams will come true under new leadership, give your vote to Stan and his new crew.

Toys For Tots Program

At that time I thought it was too early, when Stan mentioned Christmas Toys at a March BAWA Meeting so long ago. But it is never too early. If you went to other club meetings you would know this is true.

This year I wanted to let my

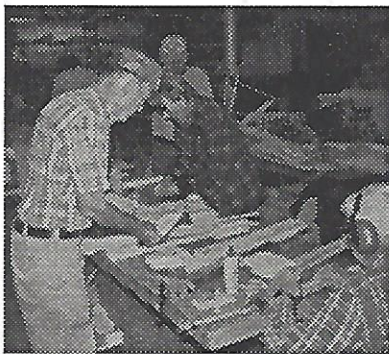
committees do the job without interference from the president. But the Toys For Tots program never really got off the ground.

Most of us are trying to do is stay afloat in our jobs and our relationship with others and this pre-empt's our work for BAWA.

So it was quite understandable when Pete called me this past month and told me that he had a painting job in Sacramento and couldn't work on Toys For Tots.

So I am going to turn this program over to all of you for this year and show you what some of the other clubs have done for the Toys For Tots Program this year.

The Sacramento Area Woodworkers will give to the Salvation Army approximately 900 toys.



One of the seven toy workshops held at Nemy Electric

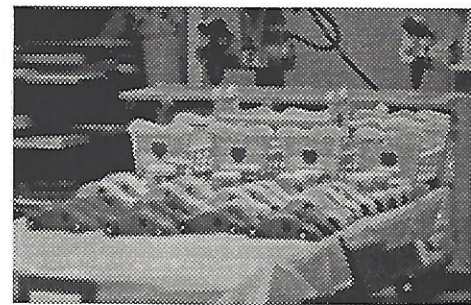


Here is a toy workshop and some of the finished toys at a meeting recently.

The San Joaquin Fine Woodworkers Association asked its

members to make three toys each and some of the members made fifty toys and others made three.

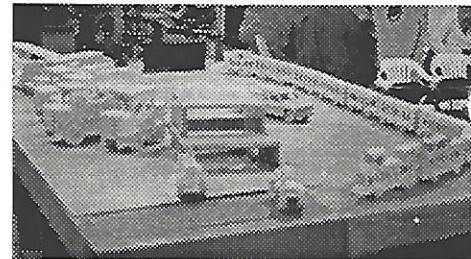
Also they took advantage of Wood Magazine's (Better Homes



Some of the toys being lined up for inspection by the members

and Garden) Toy contest.

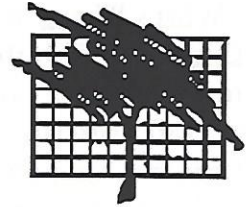
None of these toys won; however, if you are in the neighborhood of



Fresno Metropolitan Museum in early December take a look.

The Wood Magazine is a great magazine and this contest they have each year is where you can enter your best original design and receive recognition for your work. The San Joaquin Fine Woodworkers gave Wood Magazine their best toy and the magazine will auction it off and give the money to the Toys For Tots program.

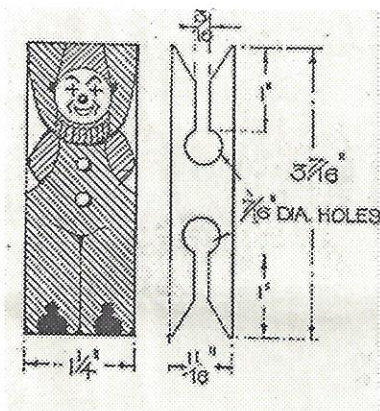
Here is a partial set of the rules, or see Wood October 1994 issue for details. You could be part of the \$16,000 worth of prizes. The divisions are Hobbyist and Professional Divisions (Original Design): Grand, 1, 2, 3, and three Honorable Mentions. Then there are citations



for all designs for Best Use of Wood, Best Clear Finish, Best Action Toy, Best Painted or Dyed Finish, Best Doll Accessory, Best Educational Toy, Best Pull Toy, Best Transportation Toy. When Wood Magazine auctioned those toys off last December they made over \$22,000 for their Toys For Toys Program. The highest amount for a toy was \$3,100 for miniature pool table. One of the professional that won last year was from Antioch, CA.

I don't think that we will have a chance for this year but maybe next year.

Remember the Toy that Bob



Berryman brought to the club a few months ago? I found that same pattern in Making Toys in Wood By Charles H. Hayward.

There are many other toys in that book.

What are some of your other sources? Remember what toys gave you the most fun as a kid or look through

the books at your library or on your bookshelf. Here are some titles on my shelf in the shop. Woodworkers Journal is a great source for information. How to

make

Animated Toys

by David Wakefield, Working Wooden Toys by Marion Millett, Making Traditional Pull-Along

Toys in Wood by

Alan & Gill

Bridgewater, Build

Your Own Wood

Toys by R. J.

DeCristoforo,

Making Timeless

Toys in Wood by

Janet and Richard

Stombeck, Making

Marvelous Wood

Toys by Tim & Tom

Lynn and Easy -To-

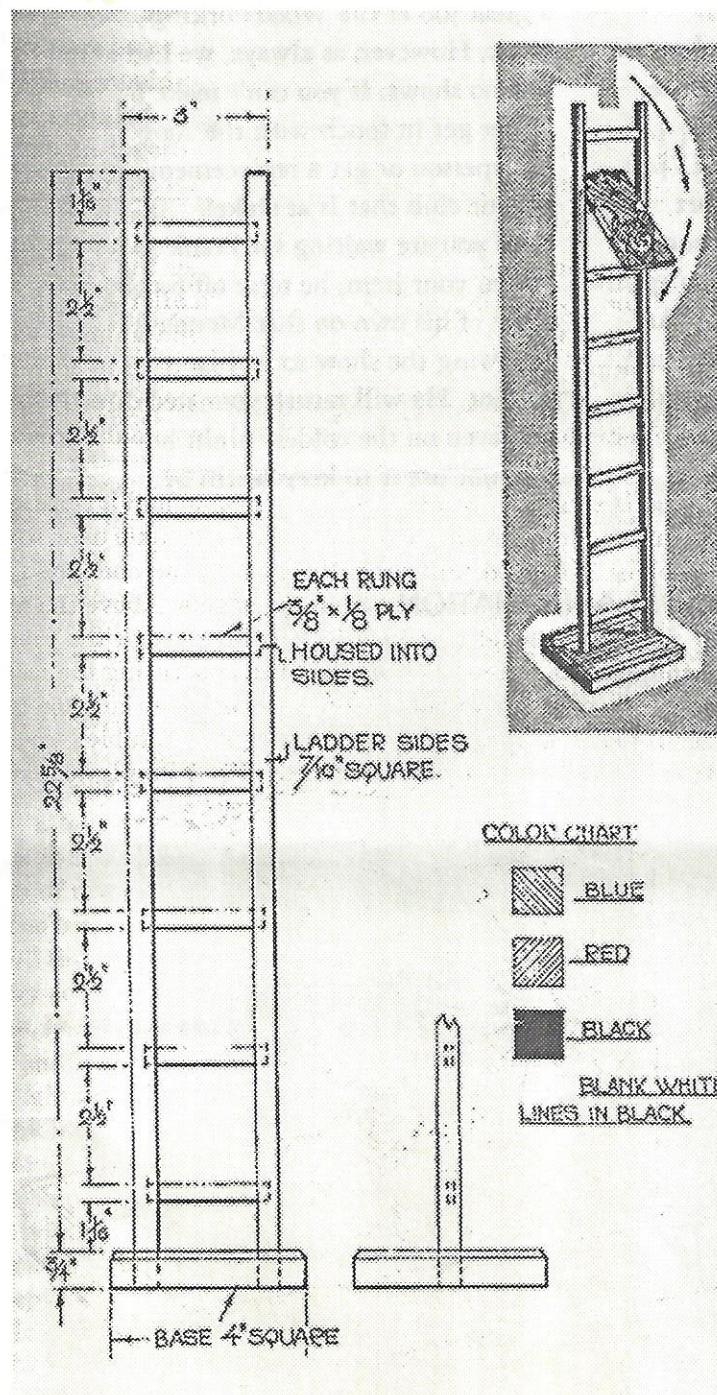
Make Learning Toys

by John Coxon.

What's New

Jim McCracken has a Router Mortising Jig and he wants to have the opinion of other woodworkers about ease of use.

Robert Steussey is looking for a few volunteers to try out his drill guide and he will be giving the club one for their use. Please see Anne Glynn if you wish to take this for a month and see how you enjoy having one in your shop.



Seminar

What's Wrong With Craft Criticism? With the idea of improving the extent and quality of craft criticism in the media at large, we are presenting an informal evening to enable you, the artists and students, to voice your opinions on this important topic. We are inviting representatives from the media, galleries and institutions to attend. Transcripts will be mailed to publications suggested by the audience. This will be on Thursday November 17 at 7pm at Room 205 Bldg C in Fort Mason. Admission is \$2, members, & students \$1. This is sponsored by SF Craft and Folk Art Museum. For more information call 415.775.0990.

Free Birch Plywood

Do you have a need for scraps of Birch plywood? If you do, then the person to call is Frank Hungler at 415-692-6546.

November San Mateo Woodworking Show

Frank Hungler and his crew did a great job at the Woodworking Show. However, as always, we had a few no shows. If you can't make it, either get in touch with the show chairperson or get a replacement. It is your club that is at stake!

If you are waiting for Frank to return your item, he took off for a show of his own on that Monday following the show so just be patient. He will return your item, and even on the coldest night he will not use it to keep warm by.

Donations

Gary Holsworth earlier this year donated several types of encyclopedias and other items to the club. We may be seeing a different type of library system next year.

Hot off the Wire

A fellow has a 150 BF of Oregon Red Maple for sale. See Anne Glynn on Thursday for more information.

New Members

Al Semenero
Dave Sowa
Mike Tate
Jim Mc Cracken

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