



"But what is the present after all,
but a growth out of the past."

-Walt Whitman

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SRDHS NEWS

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S O C I E T Y N E W S

At the General Meeting, held on April 14 in Courtland, Fran Brown, Vice President, presented a fascinating program "Recalling: One Room Schools." The panel's recollections were both informative and entertaining. The panelists were Margaret and Ed Salisbury, Alice Quick, Lucille Freese, Walter Lind, Marie Leary and Jean Harvie. Julius Nielsen was an alternate panelist. Robert James introduced the discussion with slides showing old Delta schools and many one room school houses. Among entertaining anecdotes were Jean Harvie's story of driving the buggy to school as if it was a chariot after the king bolt broke and Walter Lind's fond recollection of playing penny-ante on the school launch *Alice E.* and on the school jitney.

The June 3 General Meeting at the Koinonia Hall in Walnut Grove featured a presentation by Mrs. Peggy Bohl on the Crocker Art Museum's Centennial Celebration.

The SRDHS participated in the activities of the 100th Anniversary on May 18. Carol Gwerder represented the society.

The Yolo County Historical Society visited the Clarksburg Library and Locke on April 27. The group toured the Dai Lay Museum and lunched at the Locke Gardens Restaurant. Gregory Merwin was their Delta guide and Jan Quesenberry and Clarence Pratt staffed the Museum.

The Locke Blossom Festival sponsored by the River Road Art Gallery was held March 31 on Main Street, Locke. The SRDHS staffed a table outside the Museum. *Historic Houses of the Sacramento River Delta* and ten of Chris Spencer's painting of the houses were offered for sale. Jan Quesenberry chaired the Society's portion of the event. Clarence Pratt conducted museum tours, and Kathie Graham, Curzon Kay, Jim Gualco, Judy Cleaver, and Arthur Brown staffed the sale table.

On April 27, Kathie Graham gave an informal talk on Delta history to Steve Simmons' (photographer of *Delta Country*) historic photography class from UCD at the Point Restaurant.

The officers and board of the SRDHS have met regularly to transact society business and share information, suggestions, plans. Items recently presented include the following:

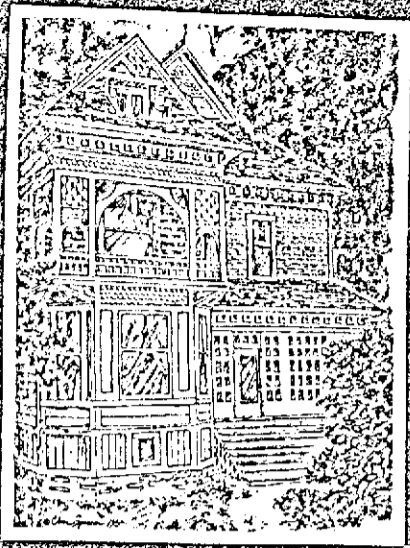
Arthur Brown, SRDHS President, emphasizes that the Society is not the "Locke Museum Club", though the ethnic influence of this area is important, but that all aspects of Delta history are held to be equally vital.Clarice Jonson, SRDHS member and Courtland Postmistress, has assembled a fascinating past and present display of Courtland photographs at the Post Office, Courtland. Also on display are an old postmaster's certificated and a list of 95615 postmasters to present.**The Board of Directors voted to endorse the Jean Harvie Multi-Purpose Community Center in Walnut Grove.**President, Arthur Brown, on behalf of the SRDHS arranged a loan of \$300 from the Bank of Alex Brown to assist Peter Leong, author of *One Day, One Dollar*, in his efforts to present displays on "old Locke" this autumn at the Bank of Alex Brown in Walnut Grove and at the bank's headquarters' office in Sacramento.**It was noted that many Headstones were extensively damaged in Shiloh Cemetery in March. Thirty memorial markers were broken and disfigured. Some of these monuments were over 100 years old.**The Society will operate a booth at the Courtland Pear Fair on July 28. The book will be offered for sale, and membership brochures distributed.**Art Brown asks that anyone who has a taped, typed, or partially transcribed oral history give the material to Jan Quesenberry, so that an in-depth evaluation of the program may be made and alternatives for the continuance of the program adequately reviewed. He asks that all items be in Jan's possession by October, '85.**Best wishes were sent to Corresponding Secretary, Becky Wheeler, and husband Bill, who is recovering from a long tough heart-related ailment. Yvonne Pylman and Jan Quesenberry ably substituted in Becky's absence.



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B O O K U P D A T E

**Historic
Houses
of the
Sacramento
River
Delta**



Sacramento River Delta Historical Society

To order copies of the Society's new publication, introduced at the annual meeting, please use the attached coupon. The book is a compilation of 29 paintings by local artist Chris Spencer of selected houses of the Delta built before 1920 accompanied by narratives describing both history and architecture. Book editor is Kathleen Graham, and associate editors are James A. Gualco and Jan Quesenberry.

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Book sales and consignments gratifyingly continue. To the end of June, 470 books have been sold or have put out on consignment. The San Joaquin Historical Museum in Lodi was impressed by the book, as was Dr. Harp, a past president of the California Historical Society, among others.

The books are now on sale at Tower Books (Citrus Heights), San Joaquin County Historical Museum (Lodi), River Road Art Gallery (Locke), Isleton Country Drug and Liquor, Tower Books (16th & Broadway, Sacramento), Courtland Pharmacy, The Liquor Store (Walnut Grove), B. Dalton Bookseller (Downtown Plaza, Sacramento), Quinn's (E. Weber, Stockton), Valentine's (Embarcadero, Sacramento), Levinson's Book Store (10th St. University Village, Sacramento), Beers Books (Sacramento), The Dai Loy Museum (Locke), Delta Pharmacy (Rio Vista), and Crocker Art Museum (Sacramento).

***Book footnotes: Additional information gathered since the publication of the Society's book include these two pieces:

The story of the name Bump-- The name is French and was originally spelled Bompasse.

The family were French Protestants (Huguenots) and fled persecution in France, settling in England. In July 1621 the ship *Fortune* arrived from London at the Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts with 35 persons aboard. Eduard Bompasse ("Bumpus" phonetically--and shortened to Bump) was one of the passengers. In 1623 he received one share in the land allotment and in 1627 a share of cattle, indicating he was unmarried. He married ca. 1630 Hannah (last name unknown) and was father of twelve children. One of his many descendents was Joseph Bump (b. 1754), a Revolutionary War veteran from New York state. Nelson and A. J. were themselves both New York state natives and more than likely descendents of Eduard Bompasse.

And another footnote--The Louis William Myers house, "The Mansion", was reportedly used for grain storage during World War II.

The SRDHS contributed financially to the book advertised at right. The Society reviewer found it to be an interesting and even-handed account of the Chinese Farming Experience in the Delta. An order form is printed below.

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History Project**

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Locke, California and the Chinese Farming Experience in the Delta

by
Peter C.Y. Leung

edited by
L. Eve Armentrout Ma

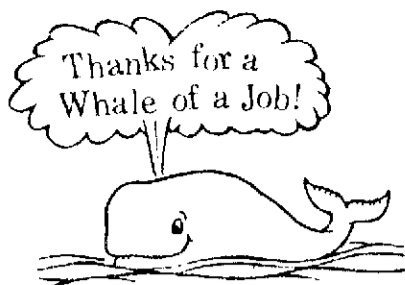
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President Arthur Brown would like to extend special thanks to Clarence Pratt for EVERYTHING he does and to Kathie Graham and Jan Quesenberry who have done much this year so far. Also thanks are extended to Jim Gualco for all his hard work in marketing the books and to Carol Gwerder for assigning staffing responsibilities at the Museum. Special appreciation is given to Yvonne Pylman for doing so much "paper work" behind the scenes.



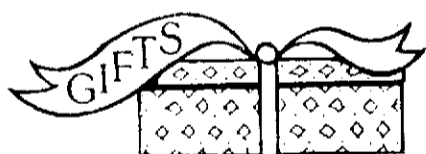
Treasurer, Doris Waterworth, would like to remind members that their 1985-86 dues are now

delinquent if they have not already paid. 24 members have yet to send in their dues. Currently, the Society has a total membership of 275 members.

New members for 1985 include Ed and Alice Turner, Pat Michaels, Alva Reagan, and Roger and Ann Romani. Mrs. S. Joan Moon, Chair of the History Department of the California State University, Sacramento, has asked to be placed on the SRDHS mailing list and has offered the Department's services on our projects. She writes, "Our faculty has a wide variety of interests and a commitment to community service. If we can assist you, please write or call me..."



New Members



FRANCES ARMSTRONG has donated a Chinese bench from the "old mens' club" across the breezeway. KATHIE GRAHAM has given a large soy jug for display. The Estate of BOB SUEN donated the sign (in Chinese characters) from the Locke Sportsmens' Club, which was located on Key Street. The Society has received historical donations from the following:
 GLYTA HEDGES of South Lake Tahoe--photos of Locke and Walnut Grove;
 IVA CORDER of Isleton--newspaper clippings of the 1972 Isleton Flood;
 JIM BULLOCK--an old highway map;
 GREGG CAMPBELL of Sacramento--a transcribed oral history of the Portuguese and Japanese in the Freeport-Pocket-Riverside Districts, ca. 1920-42;
 STEVE SIMMONS of Sacramento--the book, *Delta Country*; and
 EDWIN AND ENID WRIGHT of Sacramento--four albums chronicling the Society's history.

Many thanks to all of these who have shared in perserving the history of the Delta.

MUSEUM

The Dai Loy Museum welcomed many tour groups this spring. Exploration Cruise Lines visited daily, April 10 through May and will return September through November on a daily basis. Clarence Pratt guides all group visits at the Museum.

Others visiting were the Watsonville Elementary School 5th grade class; Senior Citizens of San Jose, several Talbot Tours from the South Bay, the Pittsburg School District (two visits), and a Cosumnes College history class. Between March 16 and June 16, 5,502 people visited the Museum. They were from 29 states and 23 foreign countries.

Scott Ellsworth, a staff member from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., was one of the recent visitor at the Dai Loy, and he complimented the Society on the excellent presentation of historic material.

Augmenting items regularly on sale at the Museum are now photo postcards of Locke made by Steve Simmons and donated to the Museum by him and pen and ink sketches of Locke on oversized postcards donated by artist Chris Spencer of Locke. Informational booklets on Locke, Walnut Grove, and the Delta are also available.

The Museum is open each week-end from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Society members and friends staff the Dai Loy on a volunteer basis. Carol Gwerder is this year's coordinator for "sitters."

The Society now employs Joyce Mulvihill to clean the Museum each Friday in preparation for the visitors on Saturday and Sunday.

ORAL HISTORY NOTES . . .

From the information contained in the documents from Gregg Campbell it is seen that 95% of the Portuguese who settled in the Delta came from the Azores and most came from the Azorean islands of Pico, Faial, and Terceira.

Two recollections from the oral histories of the Portuguese and Japanese which Professor Campbell gathered are quoted below:

"Freeport was just a wild terrain. The low area, because of all the river breaks would for big swamps, and where-ever there were swamps, there were tules. And there were many, many oak trees growing all over. And what today is the rich valley of Holland Land was like an ocean."--Grace Freitas Rose

"My mother tells about how I was just a baby when they had the flood. Mother would go out in the row boat to hang out the diapers--it was all water."--Emma Fortado James Buckley



Good Job!

CLARENCE PRATT continues to receive accolades!

Here are some samples from carefully written thank you notes:

Dear Clarence Pratt,

I really enjoyed Locke and your museum. It would not have been possible to see a Chinese Town like Locke. But one question, Are you a China man?

I do not know why the old Americans fought them off. Maybe they were finding gold and wanted all of it.

How did you get those old pictures hanging by the stairs? They are great but my favorite is a mother and her children.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Pulido

Dear Mr. Pratt,

Thankyou for letting us go in the Dai Loy Museum and the school. I enjoyed going to the museum and the school. I liked Locke more than the other places we went. Locke is a very interesting town. I learned alot in Locke.

I think you are very, very, very nice. If there was an award for the nicest man in the world I am positive you would get the award. You are a very considerate person. I like you alot.

Yours truly,
Ryan C. Blackwell

P.S. I hope to see you again.

And, another student writes in part:

Upstairs was neat. But it seemed like a jail because all the windows had bars on them.

Sincerely Kris

P.S. Write Back To
440 Arthur Road
Watsonville Ca
95076

Write to Kris Martinez

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***Did you know that Alexander Hamilton's son, William Steven Hamilton (b. 1797), is buried at City Cemetary, Sacramento? He died in a cholera epidemic on August 7, 1850. He is interred in the plot known as "Hamilton Square." Hamilton was on government assignment in Sacramento at the time of death.

***Of local interest: Hoy Key, of Locke, who died at 92 in the spring of 1984, was Locke's "Bok-bok Man", until his retirement in 1954. Boy Key with Joe Chow and Ping Lee assisted the Society in setting up the games on the gaming tables at the Dai Loy Gambling House Museum. He and Joe often were seen sitting on the bench in front of the "Old Mens' Club."

1985 "YEAR OF THE QUILT"

In early 1984, the California Heritage Quilt Project was founded to conduct a statewide search for quilts brought to California or made in California before 1945. Quilt Project Board Chairman Helen Gould explains, "One of the ways to preserve California history is through such items as quilts, along with the fine arts and other decorative arts." The project includes:

- a series of at least fifty Quilt Days to be held throughout the state, which will serve to locate, register and photograph quilts for the project;
- a book chronicling the project and featuring the best California quilts and their makers;
- museum exhibitions of California quilts in the San Francisco Bay Area and the greater Los Angeles area to be held in 1987.

For more information on the California Heritage Quilt Project, write to P.O. Box 321, Cardiff by the Sea, CA 92007, or P.O. Box 270, Mill Valley, CA 94942.

NEWS from OTHER HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

The Sacramento History Center rescheduled its grand opening from July 12 to August 3.

The Rio Vista Museum Association hosted a barbeque May 22 at which time the International Harvester F-12 donated by Russell Graham, Jr. of Walnut Grove was added to the Museum collection. The tractor, purchased by Graham's father in 1931, was entirely refurbished and reconditioned by Gordon-Hansen Co. Ltd. and will be on display and used occassionally in parades.

The California Historical Society Board of Trustees this year honored W.H. Hutchinson, author, editor and Professor Emeritus of History at Chico State "for his many years of distinguished teaching and lecturing a CSU, Chico and for his work in reviewing, editing and writing California and Western history."

The California Historical Society appointed Dr. Joseph Giovinco as its Executive Director, replacing J.S. Holliday (author of *As the World Rushed In*). Holliday retires to devote full time to writing. Giovinco will direct the Society, developing new programs to serve the State's elementary and secondary schools and to provide technical services to requesting local historical organizations and affiliated groups.



BOOKSHELF

NOTES AND QUOTES FROM RECENTLY PUBLISHED

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Compiled by KATHIE GRAHAM

The April issue of "Travel and Leisure" magazine, published by American Express, had this to say about "Cruising the California Delta" on the "Pacific Northwest Explorer": *It wasn't until we reached Three Mile Slough, which runs between the San Joaquin and the Sacramento, that we got a taste of Delta river traffic. Three boats of fishermen, their lines out, were anchored across the narrow channel. Our captain edged the "Pacific Explorer" toward the bank. When the shore seemed almost close enough for us to touch, the captain straightened out the ship, threaded his way between the fishing boats and cruised into the slough. Looking off the port bow across the flat expanse of Sherman Island, we could see the superstructure of the Rio Vista drawbridge, which marks the entrance to the Sacramento River. For a while the river continued on a straight course, but just before we tired of its sameness, it branched into a deepwater channel that cut through the land in a straight path toward Sacramento, and we turned into a narrow, winding, muddy estuary. Meandering slowly upriver, the boat slipped below single-leaf drawbridges and wended its way past one-pump river towns. In mom-and-pop marinas, weather-worn fishing boats were moored beneath large hand-painted signs offering free tie-ups, cold beer and fresh bait. By sunset we were steaming past Locke, the only Chinese hamlet to survive the virulent anti-Asian sentiment that swept California at the beginning of this century. This editor notes, "It doesn't quite ring true."*

The spring 1985 issue of "California History" magazine, published quarterly by the California Historical Society, has a very good article on Sacramento River boating when Red Bluff was the head of navigation.

From "The Heart of the Delta":::::In Isleton:::::

BOOKS

Journal of a Mountain Man
by James Clyman \$ 9.95
Missoula--Montana Press

*Tours of Discovery:
A San Francisco Muni Album*
Interurban Press \$29.95
Glendale, CA

*Gold Seeker: Adventures of a
Belgium Argonaut in California
and Oregon During the Gold Rush
Years*
by Jean-Nicolas Perlot, trans by
Helen H. Bretnor \$29.95
Yale University Press

*Vigilantes in Gold Rush
San Francisco* \$24.95
by Robert. M. Senkewicz
Stanford University Press

*Inventing the Dream: California
Through the Progressive Era*
by Kevin Starr \$19.95
Oxford University Press; NY

*The Expeditions of
John Charles Frémont*
Vol I 1838-44 \$39.95
Vol II Bear Flag \$30.00
Revolt
Vol III 1848-54 \$37.50
ed by Donald Jackson and
Mary Lee Spence
University of Illinois Press

*A Gardener Touched with Genius:
The Life of Luther Burbank*
(revised edition) \$28.50
by Peter Dreyer
University of California Press

*Gold Rush Nuggets: A Gold Mine of
Information about 10 Counties in
the Mother Lode Area*
by M.C. Buck and P.C. Smith
Castle Ventures \$ 9.95

DO YOU REMEMBER?

- The monkey that could open his cage and come and go as he pleased on the porch of the Isleton Hotel...
- Falling off the back of the wagon into the mud puddles on Main Street
- When the only church was at the end of A Street....
- The names of most of the steamers that docked regularly at Isleton. (Modoc, Sonoma, Seminole, Cherokee, Onward, Isleton, Navajo, and Capital City)...
- The grove of trees where everyone went for picnics - now the Silva Ranch
- How the cattle used to rush to the front of the old ferry, and break the barrier, then swim ashore and scatter in all directions, to be rounded up later....
- When a death occurred in the area, the Pride of the River or the Onward was chartered to pick up any friends of the deceased at the many private docks from Courtland to Rio Vista and some times even the corpse. The mourners carried their floral offerings from the Rio Vista wharf to the cemetery....
- When the creamery burned on the levee near the wharf....
- The annual excursion to Stockton when a river boat picked up passengers all along the river dancing on board and the picnic an all day affair....
- The ferry that was cranked across the river by hand day or night and was operated by George Fisher and later by Sam Dorsey....
- The old blacksmith shop that stood where Balsmeier Plumbing Shop is now, and the path that was beaten in the dirt across the street to the saloon....
- The livery stable on the corner opposite the present Bank of America....
- The hand operated projector in the first theater. How the picture went fast or slow according to the strength or whim of the projectionist. Also the trouble the organist had trying to keep up with the picture....
- The walkway around the Gardiner Building to the Post Office on the levee....
- Old Chinatown and its many stores....
- Wood Island, the big swimming beach and huge dance hall....
- The parties on the passenger boats going to San Francisco....
- The launch piloted by Garland Lent and Chief Elliott...bringing kids to high school....
- The June Ball in Courtland, the social event of the year put on by the Native Sons and Daughters which always opened with a grand march....
- The ball games in Antioch when we crossed the river on the Lauritzen's boat.
- When there was a bar on Main Street for the Asparagus Festival during Prohibition....
- When the P.G. & E donated stoves and refrigerators as prizes for the baking contest at the Asparagus Festival....
- When they made the Tom Sawyer movie and the kids got free box lunches for performing and cokes were bought for them at Collins' Drug Store....
- Swimming across the river at the old ferry slip on those hot afternoons....
- How the cannery kids used to march down the levee to school each morning during the canning season....

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The Pathless Way: John Muir and the American Wilderness
by Michael P. Cohen \$25.00
University of Wisconsin Press

A Cast of Hawks: A Rowdy Tale of Greed, Scandal & Power in the Chaotic Days of San Francisco.
by Milton S. Gould \$24.50
Copley Books, La Jolla

The Diamond Maker of Sacramento
by Noah Brooks \$ 3.75

Gold Rush Bankers \$ 3.75

Shoot Out at Oak Grove \$ 3.75

Tales of Two Sutters \$ 3.75
#12, 13, 14 by John Wilhelm

The Sacramento Years
#11, 12, 13, 14, 15
by Lincoln Steffens
pub Sacramento County Historical Society

Indians of California: The Changing Image
by James J. Rawls \$19.95
Univ of Oklahoma Press

San Francisco: Adventurers & Visionaries
by Richard H. Dillon \$32.00
Society of California Pioneers

Stairway Walks in San Francisco
by Adah Bakalinsky \$ 6.95
Lexikos

Bay Area Historic House Museums
Hayward Area Historical Society \$ 2.00

Golden Gate Metropolis: Perspectives on Bay Area History
by Charles Wollenberg \$13.95
Institute of Government Studies
Univ of California

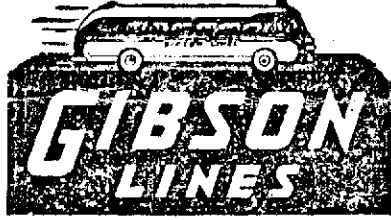
Genthe's Photographs of San Francisco's Old Chinatown (pre-1906)
by Arnold Genthe and John Huo Wei Tchen
Dover Publications \$ 8.95
Mineola, NY

C H S DIRECTOR QUOTE

As noted elsewhere, Dr. Joseph Giovinco has been appointed the new Executive Director of the California Historical Society. He says, "Many exciting things are happening at the grassroots level to popularize community and state history, and at CHS I want to further encourage those developments. That means net-working with community groups and being ready to assist them. It does not mean usurping them. Together we can marshal this vast array of talent and resources to effectively convey our collective past." Giovinco, besides teaching American History at NYU and Sonoma State has designed and obtained funding for innovative history, archival and public education programs.

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CONCORD..... Eucan Fountain, 1950 Grant St.
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FAIRFIELD..... Greyhound Dep., Texas & Jefferson, Phone 127
FREEMONT..... Cofer Service Station, Phone Courtland 3137
GRIDLEY..... Baum's Store, Hazel and Kentucky, Phone 115
HOOD..... Hood Store, Phone Courtland 3143
ISLETON..... Evans & Co., 42 Main St., Phone 2-441
LINCOLN..... Grey's Inc., G St. bet. 5th & 6th, Phone 81
LIVE OAK..... Zehrunz Service Station, Phone 26-J
MARYSVILLE..... Gibson Bus Depot, 424 4th St., Phone 696
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GIBSON LINES

Sacramento—Franklin—Walnut Grove
Thornton—Lodi—Stockton

Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Frequency	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly
PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	STATIONS	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
7:10	5:30	11:45	10:00	8:15	Lv Sacramento.....	Ar 10:40	11:33	1:55	6:33	6:50
7:30	12:13			8:43	Lv Franklin.....	Lv 10:12		1:27		6:22
7:47	12:22			8:52	Lv Glendale.....	Lv 10:03		1:18		6:13
↓	5:30	↓	10:00	↓	Lv Sacramento.....	Ar 11:33	↓	6:33	↓	↓
↓	6:30	↓	11:00	↓	Lv Walnut Grove.....	Lv 10:39	↓	5:39	↓	↓
7:55	6:43	12:30	11:13	9:00	Lv Thornton.....	Lv 9:55	10:22	1:10	5:17	6:05
			11:32		Lv Woodbridge.....	Lv 10:03			4:58	
				9:25	Lv Lodi.....	Lv 9:29	9:55	12:44	4:50	5:39
					Lv Live Oak.....	Lv				
					Lv Cherokee.....	Lv				
					Lv Hemlock School.....	Lv				
					Lv Hart (5 Mile House).....	Lv				
8:50	7:40	1:25	12:10	9:50	Ar Stockton.....	Lv 9:00	9:25	12:15	4:20	5:10