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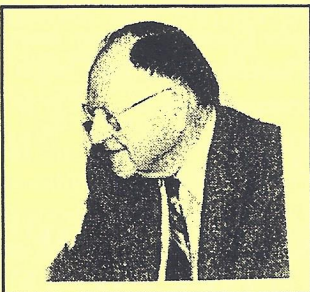
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AUSTEN D. WARBURTON GONE TO THE GOLDEN HILLS

3:20 P.M MAY 2, 1995

Austen Warburton, one of the main- stays of The Santa Clara County Pioneers has already been sorely missed as he fought his final illness. He was President of the Society in 1961-62 and has re-board ever since as and in so many cap- difficult to enum- had a way of diffusing tions and people which ductive to the business

He handled all cluding the Hacienda Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation liason and the Jackson Ranch and the Santa Clara County Supervisors. His expertise was easily given in so many ways. Many have fond memories of tours taken with him locally and extended ones in the South-West. He had a special spot in his heart for the Annual Pioneer Essay Contest, serving as judge to the very end. He was a valued friend to many and a source of inspiration. He leaves a vacancy that cannot be filled.



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A native son of Santa Clara, his paternal grandfather emigrated from Staffordshire, England to be Santa Clara's first practicing physician. His office has been moved to San Jose Historical Museum. His father established one of Santa Clara's earliest banks. On his Mother's side he is descended from both Gaspar de Portolá whose party were the first Europeans to discover San Francisco Bay and José Dario Arguello, one of the

last Spanish Governors of California, buried at Mission Dolores. He leaves a niece, Joan Rogers and a nephew, Robert Warburton, both of Santa Clara.

Austen was born November 12, 1917 and grew up in a house at Lexington and Lincoln Streets, Santa Clara. He was valedictorian of his Santa Clara High School class, attended San Jose State College, then earned his law degree from Santa Clara University. After service in the army, he worked nearly 50 years at Campbell, Warburton, Britton, Fitzsimmons and Smith.

He dedicated a great deal of time and energy in the service of his city, Santa Clara, from small improvements in the city's cemetery to city council to persuading David Packard to fund the relocation of the Triton Museum to Santa Clara. It is to this museum that he gave his extensive collection of Native American baskets and artifacts. He also funded several academic and artistic endowments. He was an authority on Western Indians and an archeologist, publishing a book in 1966, *Indian Lore of the North California Coast*. Many have fond memories of trips with him to Indian lands. He had been working on a history of Santa Clara in recent times. Clyde Arbuckle summed up thoughts of Austen with, "Austen Warburton's name equates with 'generous' and 'gentleman.'"

FIRST RECIPIENT OF THE AUSTEN WARBURTON PIONEER AWARD

HENRY (HANK) CALLOWAY
1995

Hank and Laura Calloway joined the California Pioneers of Santa Clara County in 1967. Soon after joining, he began contributing articles to *The Trailblazer*. The Fall, 1968 issue contains "Historic Winter, 1968," "Hotels of 1970," and "Briefs and the Past." In 1974, he became Editor and Staff Artist, Ralph Rambo. He of *The Trailblazer* in



1967. Soon after joining, he began contributing articles to *The Fall, 1968 Briefs* and the Past." In 1974, he became Editor and Staff

continued with that large task until the end of 1990, 16 years later. Even after he resigned, he continued to prepare the luncheon announcement for the quarterly. He also took care of the luncheon direction stands and brought them to each meeting. He was a Member of the Board of Directors several terms. Since he was a sign painter, Hank was called upon to hand letter all cards, signs, certificates and badges for the Pioneers. Besides all of this, he also took care of the Hacienda Cemetery in New Almaden for many years. Hank, with Laura at his side, has done much for the Pioneers and is a worthy recipient of this award.



PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE

WANTED; YOUNG-AT-HEART PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK to help run a wonderful organization to collect and preserve information connected with the early settlement and subsequent history of Santa Clara County; collect and preserve the literary and scientific works of early pioneers and articles of historical value of pioneer days; to promote educational purposes which emphasize the early history of Santa Clara County and/or the lives of its early pioneers; and in general to promote any means by which this corporation can transmit to future generations a faithful and correct history of the past so as to maintain as accurately as possible a continuity of historic narrative.

THE PIONEERS need **YOU**, IF you will make time to cheerfully **WORK** to accomplish the above purposes of the Pioneers of Santa Clara County. IF you are not afraid of a little work with great satisfaction as its compensation, then you are the person we are looking for. Call Tommy Warren, Nominating Chairman, post has to let him know you are ready and willing to work for this wonderful organization's continued success and to guarantee its future so our growing children can also enjoy an interest in history. Please **MAKE** time to serve. It is also rewarding and fun to get to hear Clyde and others' historical tidbits.

It is with regret that I write this last message, as I have

enjoyed being your President, as well as filling other positions on the Board, but it is time for me to give someone else the opportunity to serve the Pioneers while I take on some new areas of service that have been calling me for awhile.

Ruth Patton will also be retiring this year-she will be greatly missed-she has ably served in several official capacities including president and secretary. I have appreciated her help and expertise.

Ken Clark (my chauffeur) is also retiring with me; he has been very supportive of me in my various capacities as well as serving on the Audit Committee.

The Elisha Stephens Memorial is in place, thanks to Mary Lou Lyon's untiring efforts. Drop by to view it in the parking lot of Blackberry Farm Golf Course on Stevens Creek Blvd in Cupertino. 150 people were present for the Dedication on April 1. Copies of her research on the Elisha Stephens story are available from the Cupertino Historical Society Museum, (\$4) The Donner State Park Museum or from Mary Lou, if you wish to have one of your own. (Donner Park is changing the spelling of his name on everything they control!)

This summer there will be a long overdue recognition of Moses Schallenbergers heroic stay at the summit the winter of 1844-45 in a cabin he helped build and the Breens used the winter of 1846. Jim Rose of the Nevada County Heritage Commission is working on a plaque for that site.

By the time you read this note, the long-awaited second set of **The Pioneer Papers** will be at the publishers. I made the time to copy them onto a computer disk in order to hurry the process along and reduce some of the publication costs. We will be offering copies for a pre-publication subscription price which will be announced soon. The after publication price will be several dollars more. Save money and order your copy as soon as they go on sale. **The Pioneer Papers** will include the stories from six essay contest winners from 1985 to 1991. In my opinion, they will be well worth the price. It has been fun to type them, and it has given me a real appreciation for the research and effort that has gone into their finished stories.

We will be enjoying the fruits of research of this year's essay contest winners at the June Quarterly meeting as well as honoring Hank Calloway for his many years of service to the Pioneers as an officer, Trailblazer editor, contributor, and for his artistic renderings and calligraphy on certificates, honorary awards and officers pins he has made for us.

I hope to see you at the meeting -and have a wonderful summer!

Miriam Clark

SARAH LOUISA BROWNING KNOX-GOODRICH

Mary Lou Lyon

Sarah Louisa Browning was born in Culpepper County, Virginia in 1827. The family moved to Missouri when she was 11. At the age of 19, she married a Tennessean, William J. Knox. After the marriage, they went back to his alma mater, the University of Kentucky where he finished his medical degree. Dr. Knox, Sarah, baby Virginia and his sister, Virginia Knox came to California by wagon train in 1850. They arrived in the City of Nevada on October 8, 1850, where they made their first home in California. Dr. Knox practiced medicine for a time but found that the proprietors of the South Yuba Canal Company which served mines for several hundred miles around Nevada City was more profitable. He was elected to the California State Assembly in 1854.

In the fall of 1863, where he established the with his brother in law, T. the bank and the Knox designed by architect Levi had his office in the build-



In 1865, he was State Senator. As Senator, Sarah who was concerned women, he introduced a bill married women the right to dispose of their estates by will WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE HUSBAND, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, and subject to attestations, witnesses and proven as any other will. He died in San Francisco while in office, November 13, 1867.

they moved to San Jose First Bank of San Jose Ellard Beans. Both Block buildings were Goodrich, who also ing upon its completion. elected as a California with the urging of with the rights of which gave mar-

After 22 years of married life with Dr. Knox, Sarah was left a wealthy widow with one child, Virginia Knox, who was married, in August, 1869, to Cabel H. Maddox of Kentucky. Sarah founded the San Jose Women's Suffrage Association in 1869. She rapidly rose to prominence in the interest of Women's Suffrage in San Jose, the California State Association and Woman's Congress and the National Woman's Suffrage Association. Such well known figures as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were entertained in her gracious home on North first Street.

She was also a member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Association, the San Jose Library, the Law Library and the Santa Clara Agricultural Societies. She carried on a long legal battle with the government to get her aged mother the widow's pension for the Veterans of the War of 1812, although she had been caring for her

mother for some time. She also spoke in front of the California Legislature numerous times.

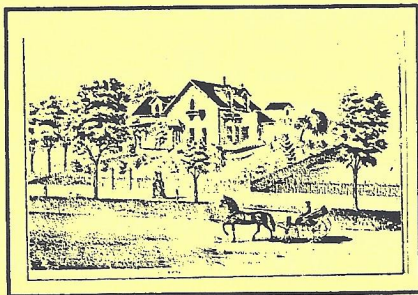
Early in life, Sarah supported the cause of women, contending that taxing their property and using the proceeds without giving them a voice was unjust, unmanly and diametrically opposed to the principles of the American People. She contended that the "pioneer mothers were as well endowed with the necessary qualifications to use the right of franchise as men, that they too had suffered the hardships and privations of frontier life and have assisted materially in transforming the howling wilderness into a garden of beauty, therefore they should have the same right as the ignorant male Negro of the south, the Chinaman or the alien just arrived on American soil."

Acting on these principles, she refused to pay her taxes and offered publicly to vote on several occasions in order to publicize her cause. She was, of course, refused the opportunity.

At the time of the great centennial celebration of 1876, Sarah knew that the parade would pass two sides of her house, so she affixed suffragette slogans in big letters proclaiming, WE ARE DENIED THE BALLOT BUT COMPELLED TO PAY TAXES and TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS A TYRANNY AS MUCH IN 1876 AS IT WAS IN 1776 and GOVERNMENT DERIVE THEIR JUST POWERS FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED. These sayings were direct quotes from some of the founding fathers in 1776 which she was throwing back at the patriots of 1876. When the Suffragettes were accepted to march in that parade, she requested they be put between groups of blacks and Chinese to emphasize her point. Generally, these ladies marched in pure white cotton dresses with blue sashes as you may have seen in the reenactments at San Jose Historical Museum celebrations.

In 1874, Sarah with Mrs. Laura J. Watkins and Miss Sallie R. Hart went to the California State Legislature to testify on the many advantages of giving women the right to hold educational offices in the State of California. the bill was passed in spite of opposition from representatives of their own county except for Thomas Key of Gilroy.

In 1879, she married Levi Goodrich. The ceremony took place in her palatial residence. The Reverend Dr. W. W. McKaig officiated and few family friends attended. One T. C. Park is supposed to have posed to have a Goodrich husband on having a wife!"



residence. The W. McKaig of-family friends attendee, Mr. posed to have bride "on hav-band," and the Good Rich

Goodrich had come to California on the ship, *Loo choo*, via Cape Horn from New York to San Francisco in 1849. He was the first professional architect in San Francisco. He sailed on a sailing craft which he built in Massachusetts, then on and builder in Massachusetts, began some of the earliest buildings in San Jose. His first was an adobe house, using mud from the site of the later Auzerai. Buildings built by him include



from St. James Park, the Jail, the Presbyterian church, three public schoolhouses, the Bank of San Jose, the State Normal School, the University of the Pacific (Bellarmine) and the Knox and Martin Blocks. (See Thompson & West for buildings) He also built courthouses and jails in Monterey and San Diego. Besides the public buildings, numerous elegant private residences were designed and built by Levi.

After their marriage, he turned more of his business over to his son Edwin, who had trained under his father's eye after college. Levi became more involved with his sandstone quarry off Almaden Road which furnished the building material for the San Jose Post Office-library- now the art museum on Market Street next to Saint Joseph's Cathedral. The stone was also used to build Stanford University, Lick Observatory, and the Knox-Goodrich Building in downtown San Jose as well as buildings in San Francisco and Oakland.

Goodrich died of apoplexy at dinner in San Diego where the couple had gone to visit on April 2, 1887. Levi's only son, Edwin, was killed on July 6, 1903, when an Alum Rock trolley rolled down a steep grade out of control and overturned with him as one of the passengers. Sarah died on October 30, 1903. She was buried between her husbands Knox and Goodrich in the family plot in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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NOTE-Items to be included in the Fall Issue

MUST BE RECEIVED BY JULY 1 Because of summer plans.

Send to Mary Lou Lyon, 879 Lily Ave., Cupertino, CA 95014-4261

PIONEER GLEANINGS

by Helen Arbuckle

San Jose Daily Mercury, July 27, 1904

The Los Gatos Board of Trade adopted a resolution protesting against San Jose appropriating the whole credit of the Santa Clara County exhibit at the World's Fair and demanded the removal of the big "SAN JOSE" inscription from the exhibit, or the return to the county of \$2,000 by the Board of Supervisors. The Los Gatos Board contends that the whole county contributed fruits and funds and not San Jose alone. The attempt of San Jose to appropriate all the credit is unjust to all other portions of the county.

San Jose Mercury, October 5, 1894

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San Jose Mercury, October 5, 1894

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San Jose Mercury, October 5, 1894

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Every married woman in San Jose to know
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them ever invented. All druggists.
Perrin & Stephenson. Porter building.

A lady once declared that she could not understand how gentlemen could smoke. "It certainly shortens their lives," she said. "I don't know about that," exclaimed a gentleman. "There's my father. Smokes every day and he's now seventy years old." "Well," she said, "If he'd never smoked he might have been eighty by this time."

During a social gathering, General Fremont said in speaking of his exploration, "Yes, I've been a pathfinder." "You were more fortunate than me," she replied, "There was no path for us. We had to make one."

Marie C. Baker
Dorothy Bates Carlson
Josephine Conner Reeve
Gloria de Vargas Bush
Barbara E. Pierce
Eldora Johnsrud
Austen Warburton



Touring With The Californians

JUNE 22, 1995-- SANTA CRUZ- JOSEPH H. LONG MARINE LABORATORY AND CHAMINADE

As of press time, there are a few openings for this trip. Please call Nancy Hill (258-3449) for availability.

Leave 10 a.m. Return 3:30 p.m. Price \$34.

Register for the following trips at the June 3 Luncheon or
call Nancy Hill starting June 5.

Guests and non-members may register beginning June 12.



JULY 26, 1995--LLAMAS AND LI'L HORSES

A lazy summer drive takes us to Sonoma County to enjoy a visit to the Pet-a-Llama ranch. These long necked natives of Peru will charm you with their sweet faces and docile ways. A gift shop features apparel made from Llama wool. We also stop at Sami's Li'l Horse Ranch for an over-the-fence look at miniature horses 2-3 feet tall! For more horses, the Fashion Stables presents a demonstration program featuring miniature shetland ponies, mustangs and quarter ponies. Our lunch in Petaluma is included. If bus space allows, we may take along a limited number of grandchildren 8 years or older. (if the grandmas promise to behave)

Leave 8:30 a.m. Return 4:30 p.m. Price \$37.     

SEPTEMBER 13, 1995 - LIVERMORE VALLEY WINE COUNTRY

Grape crushing season is the ideal time to see some historic Livermore Valley wineries. Over a century old and still run by the original families, the Concannon andWente wineries will give us a tour and wine tasting. An outdoor buffet lunch is also included. Joining us will be a historian from the Livermore Heritage Guild to narrate the lore and history of the valley as we travel the scenic back-roads. For a modern dayreality check, we can't leave Livermore without a stop at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Visitors Center for a short film and a look at the displays.

Leave 9 a.m. Return 5 p.m. Price \$28.



OCTOBER 13-21, 1995 KENTUCKY AND
THE OHIO RIVER CRUISE ON THE
MISSISSIPPI QUEEN



Registrations are continuing. Brochures will be available at the June 3 luncheon or send a long self addressed, stamped envelope to The Californians, 60 Palomar Real, Campbell, CA 95008 for a brochure.

MARCH SPRING BLOSSOM TOUR SURVIVES THE DELUGE the Californians showed their true pioneer spirit in the face of the worst storm in many years. Through the resourcefulness of our local guides and our bus driver, Jerry Grundy, we saw and did just about everything that we had planned. There were a couple of close calls though, such as our friday night exit from the Dinner-Theatre show over sandbags and planks and the brief hail storm at Wolf Lake After we had our boat ride and were safely under cover enjoying lunch!

Although we missed the early-blooming almond and plum trees, we still saw peach and nectarine blooms and, best of all, a dazzling display of blooming cherry trees at the Duncan Water Gardens. Everyone's enthusiasm, good spirits and can-do attitude contributed to a very enjoyabled trip.    

The Californians Tour Committee

Rose Crimi: Tour Director

Nancy Hill-Reservations (258-3449) M-F before noon

Fern McLaggan-Treasurer-60 Palomar Real, Campbell, CA 95008

Helen Brooks & Marjorie Rusht-Luncheon Sign-ups



The Argonauts innvite you to participate in their Niles Canyon Railroad Trip and lunch at the Pleasanton Hotel on September 17. Call Fern McLaggen for information (371-9169)

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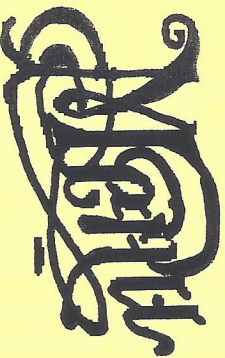
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