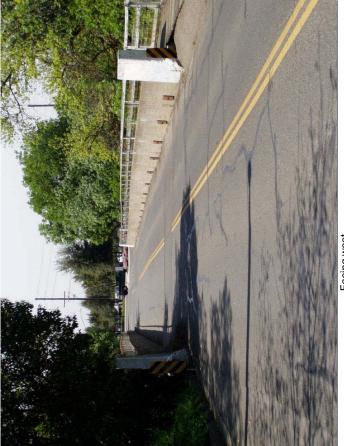
Inventory of Concrete Arch Bridges

District 10 Bridge #: 38C0323 Evaluation Summary (NRHP Eligibility) Previous: 2 Eligible Road: GILMORE AVENUE Route: PM: Update: 2 Eligible Feature Intersected: DRY CREEK **Description:** A reinforced concrete earth filled spandrel arch with reinforced concrete spandrel City: Modesto County: Stanislaus walls. The one arch span is 103.3 feet long. Total bridge length is 110 feet. The Other Location Info: 100 Feet East of Morton Boulevard bridge is 26.6 feet wide, two lanes, and has a flush roadway. Concrete abutments are supported by concrete piles. Solid Year Built: 1907 reinforced concrete barriers are topped with Year Altered: steel handrails. A timber pedestrian walkway runs the length of the upstream Owner: County Designer: John B. Leonard, Stanislaus County Contractor: Surveyor: CDM / JMC Survey Date: 4/9/2003 **Points** 1986 2003 **Date of Construction** 20 1910 & earlier period **Designer Significance** Minor example of signif. builder / designer Length: 8 >100 feet Max. Span Length Total Length 5 100-199 feet **Technical Merit** 15 Very Good Special Features: None Lanterns 0 Railings 0 None **Pylons** 0 None Spandrel Treatment 0 None Distinctive Texture 0 None Pedestrian Amenities 1 Minor Aesthetics Site 3 Good Structural 3 Good Integrity: Location/Setting 0 Excellent Design/Material Excellent 0 Feeling/Association Excellent Transport. / Hist.Assoc. N/A Totals 0 61 **Criterion A Evaluation:** Notes: See Historic Evaluation. No 1980s arch rating sheet. Formerly bridge number 38 0054.

Historic Evaluation

The Dry Creek Bridge, 38C0323 (formerly 38 0054), in the City of Modesto, was found eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places in a Historical/Architectural Evaluation prepared by Caltrans in 1979. It was determined eligible under Criterion C as a significant example of its type, reinforced concrete filled spandrel arch bridge, period, the first decade of the twentieth century, and method of construction, poured-in-place concrete utilizing built-up timber forms, and as the work of a master, significant bridge designer, John Leonard. Reference: John W. Snyder, An Historical/Architectural Evaluation of Dry Creek Bridge (Sacramento: Caltrans, 1979); Caltrans Bridge Report for 38C0323, January 6, 1994.





Facing west

