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Report from September 1, 1977 through August 31, 1978:

Balance in checking account	\$1,024.20
Eleven deposits totalling	<u>+1,858.05</u>
New balance	\$2,882.25
Nine chekcs drawn totalling	<u>-1,858.05</u>
*Balance in checking account	\$1,684.49
Term deposit savings #1, plus interest	\$2,647.56
Term deposit savings #2, plus interest	<u>+2,240.75</u>
*Total assets in saving accounts	\$4,888.31
**Grand total of checking account and saving accounts assets	<u>\$6,572.80</u>

Respectfully submitted,

John E. Rice,
Treasurer

SECRETARY'S REUNION ACCOUNT

The day was c o o l, the colors gorgeous, as fall settled into the Merrimac Valley.

Rices were gathering at the Rice Farm even before 10 A.M., proving that Rices are early risers.

The Farm is picturesque with it's large white house and old barn, in which we registered and viewed scrapbooks and and Rice memorabilia.

There was visiting, some dipping into the punch, some dipping into the dips. Braver souls played horseshoes. A table in the back yard also displayed some Mormon genealogy materials.

We toured Margaret's lovely home and gathered in the front music room around the organ to sing a few verses of Abbie Rice's "Hymn of Welcome" to organ accompaniment.

As we gathered at the long tables set outside it began to lightly rain and better safe than sorry we moved the tables and food inside the old barn. It was a sight to see all those tables, bodies and food so quickly transported up the slope and inside. What a marvelous buffet we enjoyed and lively chatter filled the high ceiling of Margaret's barn.

Our meeting was short. Presents were given to the youngest and oldest members. The members that had traveled the furthest hailed from Wisconsin this year. It was voted to hold next year's reunion on the last Sunday in September.

Our afternoon activities ended with a marvelous slide show narrated by Donald Smith on his family's recent three week tour of England, which included a visit to Berkhamsted, the birthplace of Edmund Rice. The pictures were beautiful and the talk infor-

mative. You almost felt as if you had traveled to England yourself!

About 3 P.M. we regretfully parted for another year, dispersing to our far places.

A small band of Rice's stopped on the way to place a wreath at Edmund Rice's monument, as we do every year.

Bea Johnson
Recording Secretary

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A genealogical history of the descendants of
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INDEX. \$ 1.25
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This seven page speech was made by our Historian
at the 1971 Rice Reunion. Moving.

Back issues of the Newsletter. each \$ 2.00
Copies of all issues are now available.

Robert F. Royce
Librarian

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Dear cousins:

This year's was one of the warmest and loveliest reunions I have ever attended. That is why although not all the pictures we wanted were printable we have run a picture feature on this reunion.

This issue will also begin our longest series yet - that of the Civil War letters of Edwin Rice.

We gained quite a few new Rice Association members this year, but we have also lost some of our dearest and most involved members from way back. In this issue is a memorial to keep alive those memories.

My inquiries concerning annual membership dues certainly did receive rousing response. We accomplished our goal in that we received dues from some 90 Rice Association members that had been previously neglectful. We also learned alot about some discrepancies that had sneaked into our files over the years and through several changes of officers. Finally we also reconsidered some of our old methods and have come up with a few new better ways of handling our records.

I hope all our members can understand that the officers of our association are all volunteers, not professionals. In some cases these people who are sharing the same data and working together on them live very far apart. People also fall ill and have a right to go on a vacation once in awhile, too. Finally, it must be realized that each of our volunteers are people who are also busy trying to keep up with inflation and earn a living for themselves.

Thus, confusions, delays and sometimes mistakes may crop up. But we are doing our best. If we don't ask questions, pursue unclear points and persist in keeping an order to our system matters of the Association could become helplessly confusing.

Members could also help alot. by being meticulously accurate in addressing letters and checks and by being consistent and clear in regards to their names and addresses. We may be dealing with several members of one family, none of whom we know personally, and we cannot make assumptions or take certain things for granted.

It has been with your help and patience that we have just about gotten the entire bookkeeping situation straightened out and have come up with some more efficient ways of handling things.

May I encourage you, again, not to be shy about sending information about yourself, particularly happy news to share with our family. Nothing is too insignificant to matter to your kin. Your little ups and downs in life effect us, too.....especially if you let them.

As we move into the holiday season let us not forget that ultimately all mankind is our brethern and be sure to share the gift of a small courtesy, a smile, or a little prayer for those members of our family we don't personally know.

And may I wish all the members of our smaller, immediate Rice family joy, prosperity, and most important love throughout the new year.

Janet Farrar Royce
Newsletter Editor

INTRODUCING. . .

This year we have a new director on our board: Cynthia Blomstrom. Cynthia is our youngest board member but was a natural to fill the position because of her enthusiasm for our group and bubbling personality. She agreed to tell us a little about herself but what she left out is how happy we are to be able to include her into the heart of the Association.

As a new member to the Board of Directors may I say thank you to everyone who chose me for the Committee.

My name is Cynthia Anne Blomstrom (Cindy to almost everyone) and I am 23 years old. I have always been interested in genealogy and have a few times gone to our antiquarian society in Worcester, Massachusetts to do some research about the Rice family. From buying books from our reunions I have been able to successfully trace my lineage all the way back to Deacon Edmund Rice.

I have many interests. I have four cats and a dog that keep me very busy. I'd have dozens of more pets if I could. I also like to bowl, read and travel. I love meeting new people, too.

Since I graduated from high school in 1973 I've had a few jobs. They weren't exactly the best jobs but now I have worked myself into a wonderful job with the Department of Public Works with the city of Worcester. I have a variety of duties, too numerous to explain. But, in all, I enjoy my job very much.

A few nights a week I am a compugraphic typist for an advertising agency. I type mostly supermarket ads.

A final word I'd like to say is - I think it is very important to know as much as possible about our family's heritage. Let us keep this tradition going by spreading the word to people of our immediate family or others in our area who might be related to Edmund Rice about our association and reunions. There is room for everybody in the Edmund Rice Association and the more we grow - the more we know!

Have a merry christmas.

Sincerely,

Cindy Blomstrom

May we also remind you that Cindy's grandma, who is very interested in our Association is not feeling well and would love to hear from Rice Association members - even just a note or a card -

Freda (Mrs. John) Connors
Lincoln Nursing Home
299 Lincoln Street
Room 314
Worcester, MA 01605

HYMN OF WELCOME

The first official gathering of descendants of Edmund and Thomasine Rice was held in 1856 at the old Edmund Rice homestead "by the Spring" in Wayland. For that gathering, Abbie Rice wrote the following song to be sung to the old tune, "Wilmot." It was sung again at the Rice Reunion of September 13, 1913, when the Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc. was formed, at the Rice Reunion of September 23, 1972 at the Wayside Inn and again this last year at the Rice Farm in Amesbury. Very possibly it has been sung at other reunions that we know nothing of. We have included it in our Newsletter in hopes that you might use our song at a local Rice reunion some day.

Haste, ye wand'ers - hurry homeward,
Festive joys await you there.
Leave your daily cares and pleasures
Come, with us our gladness share.

Shires and matrons, a glad welcome
We would first extend to you.
Scenes so dear to you in childhood
Surely wake your joy anew.

Happy youths and laughing children,
We would know the bliss you feel.
We would lose the cares of manhood,
Let your smiles all sorrows heal.

Straying ones that cannot join us -
Far from home and friends away,
We will ask a Father's blessing
Upon each of you today.

So together, Sisters, Brothers,
Mothers, Fathers, Cousins, Friends,
Thank we all our honored forebear --
May his influence never end!

BOOK REVIEW

CONCORD, CLIMATE FOR FREEDOM
By Ruth R. Wheeler,
Concord Antiquarian Society, \$2.95

This liberally illustrated, "folksy" story of one of our most historic towns is excellent reading, especially for anyone wishing to go a bit beyond our smattering of schoolbook and media history, to absorb the beginnings of our country. Indeed, to really know Concord -- all the way to young Peter Rice's prank of putting tobacco into the Pellet family's pot of stew!

John E. Rice, Jr.

OUR LOSS - HEAVEN'S GAIN

In 1977 - 78 we have notified of deaths of the following Rice Association members. Among this list are some of the most illustrious and beloved of our family. We mourn their passing.

Mr. Arthur Booth of Dearborn, Michigan

Mr. Lyndon Rice Burris of Wankegan, Illinois

Mr. Dewey Force of Wilmar, Minnesota

Sadie Rice Johnson (Mrs. Harry B. Johnson) of Vera Beach, Florida

Annabelle Sylvester Moore (Mrs. George A. Moore) of Peabody, Mass.

Mary Gage Rice (Mrs. Albert W. Rice) of Worcester, Massachusetts

Mary and Albert helped finance the republishing of Ward's "Rice Family."

Mr. Benjamin M. Rice of Peterborough, New Hampshire

You may have heard this name from Yankee Magazine, for which Benjamin wrote essays.

Mr. Dana Rice of Warren, Rhode Island

Always very involved in the Rice Association and one of its leading members.

Mrs. Frederick R. Rice, Sr. of Fort Myers Beach, Florida

She collaborated with her husband in compiling the "Genealogical Register of Edmund Rice's Descendants."

Mr. William Thompson Rice of Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Mr. Edgar W. Rice of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

A past president of the Edmund Rice Association

Mr. Edwin Proctor of Northboro, Massachusetts - see article below

Mr. Carl Albert Snow of St. George, Maine

Mr. Tex D. Wiley of Wankegan, Illinois.

If you know of a Rice Association member or even an unregistered relative who has passed away, please let us know. Information should be sent to the Corresponding Secretary, Margaret S. Rice, Lion's Mouth Road, Amesbury, MA

TRIBUTE TO EDWIN W. PROCTOR

Edwin Proctor, member of the Board of Directors of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc. and for the past several years our oldest reunion attendant died last July at the age of 90. Beside our special fondness for him Edwin is deserving of special tribute for his life of good deeds and interest.

Mr. Proctor, a retired foreign languages teacher, was a civic leader and botanist, and was a widely-recognized scholar.

He was born in Northboro, son of Josiah and Lizzie (Budett) Proctor.

He was graduated from Northboro High School and from Harvard University in 1909. He attended the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

While teaching at Choate School in Wallingford, CT one famous student in Mr. Proctor's class for four years was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A fine mind, an intellectual curiosity and a well-rounded personality were the qualities that marked the teen-age John Fitzgerald Kennedy, according to Mr. Proctor.

"It never occurred to me that he might one day become President, but I knew he'd be a success in whatever he chose to do," he said in

an interview for the Worcester Telegram in 1961.

Before teaching at Choate Edwin had previously taught at the University School in Chicago and the Cate School in Santa Barbara, California.

In 1967 Edwin Proctor gave 75 acres, including Edmund Hill, to the town of Northboro to preserve forever some of the beauty and rural charm he grew up with.

As one result, the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association picked him, along with one other, to receive its Distinguished Citizen Award for 1967 "in recognition of his civic interests and outstanding citizenship in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," according to the plaque, which was presented to him at Boston College.

Mr. Proctor also donated the Archives Ell to the town.

He leaves four nephews, Robert J. Proctor of Leominster, Edwin H. Proctor of Arizona, David G. Proctor of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and Howard F. Proctor of Winehland, N. J.; four nieces, Beatrice Johnson of Northboro, Patricia MacFarland of Northboro, Helen H. Steven of Concord, California and Virginia P. Link of Burnt Hills, New York and many great-nephews and great-nieces.

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Welcome one and all!!

RICE RECIPES

Here we are again, just in time for holiday cooking. From the kitchen of Lucia Foster Rice comes this fudge cookie recipe. Actually the recipes belongs to Lucia's mother, Mrs. Ernest Wilson Rice, who would put them in her children's school lunch boxes.

FUDGE COOKIES

2 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter (or margarine)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa
Pinch of salt

Mix all ingredients and boil for two minutes. Do not over-cook. Remove from the stove and add:

1 teaspoon vanilla
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups uncooked oatmeal
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Mix well and drop, by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Cool before serving. Mmmmm, mmmmmmm good!



#1.



#2.

#3.



#4.



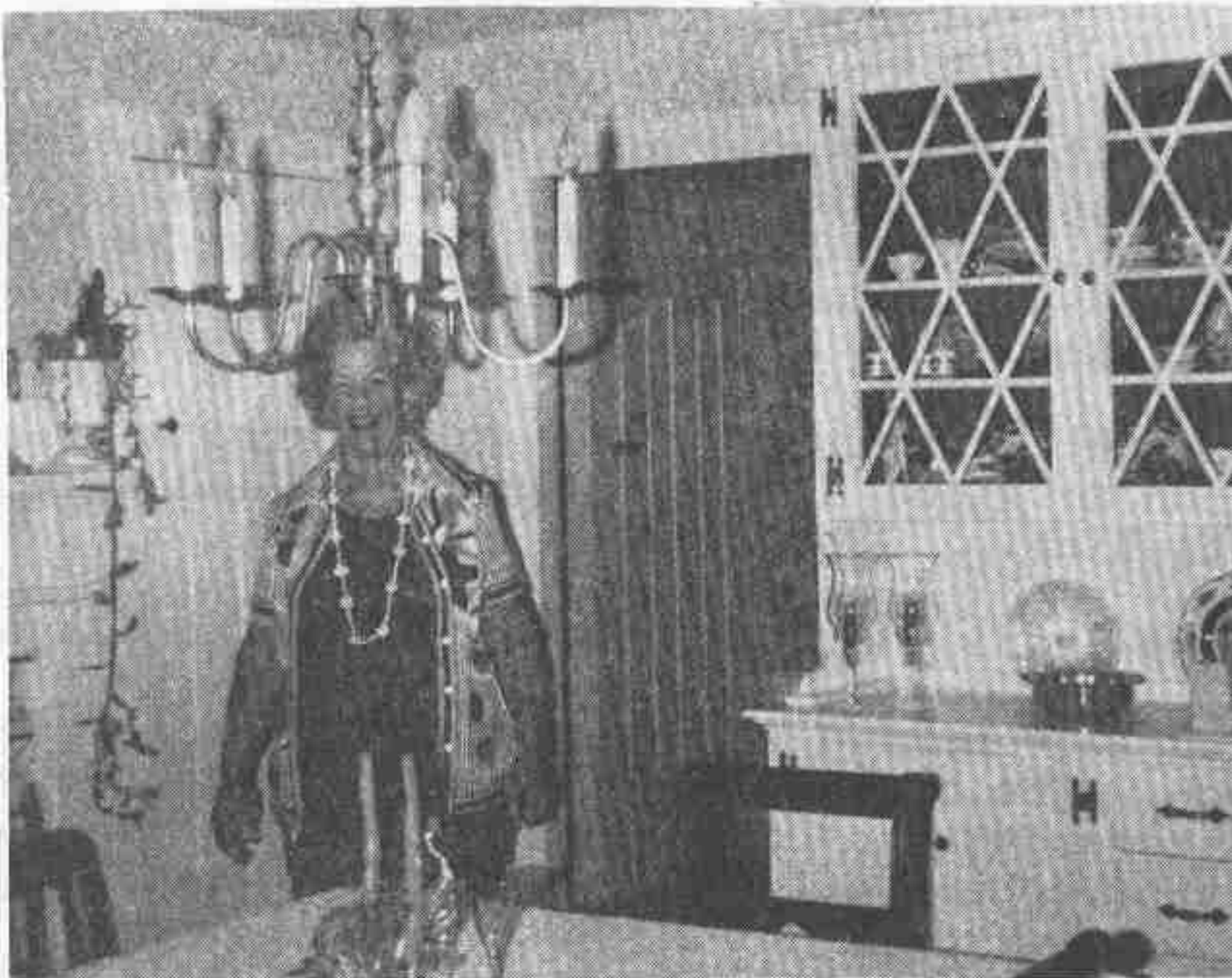
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#9.



#10.



Pictures:

- #1. Left to right: Retiring president Henry E. Rice, Jr.; past president Charlie W. Rice; his son and our president this year Whiting C. Rice; past president, published writer and poet and all around very interesting gentleman Seaver M. Rice (more about Seaver in our Spring issue).
- #2. Left to right: Charlie W. Rice; C. Whiting Rice, our Treasurer John E. Rice; and Charlie's wife (and Whiting's Mother) Henrietta Rice.
- #3. First Vice President Bill Drury and his wife Jane.
- #4. Henrietta lags behind Henry and Charlie while enjoying her punch. The buffet was delicious but rumors were circulated about the contents of Henry's big paper bag. Could it have been a lunch --- just in case???!!!
- #5. Sidney Brigham; Janice Parmenter; an unidentified man (I have a feeling I should know this person) and Patricia MacFarland enjoy a chat.
- #6. Our newest director Cynthia Blomstrom with her Mom, Shirley, talk with Bob Royce's Mom, Margaret, and another unidentified but very pretty relative.
- #7. It was hard to get a good shot of our hostess and one of the best known of our family, Historian and Recording Secretary Margaret Rice. Here is a shot of our hostess in her dining room which she scarcely left all day. This picture doesn't really do Margaret justice, but I thought you'd want to see her anyway.
- #8. The gentleman in the center of this picture in the gold jacket is Donald Smith, who gave us an enlightening hour of images and memories of England.
- #9. Two of the horseshoe champs in our family: Nelson "Jim" Royce (Bob Royce's Dad) and Bob Estabrook, enjoy a post tournament chat in front of Margaret's house.
- #10. Hail, Hail the gang's all here (well, almost)!! Standing, left to right: board member and past Newsletter editor Louise Trudeau; John E. Rice; Cynthia Blomstrom; Bill Drury; director Larisa Rice (a.k.a. Mrs. Whiting Rice); Charlie Rice; past president Margaret Allen; Henry Rice; Janice Parmenter; Pat MacFarland; and past president Stanley Rice. Kneeling; Newsletter editor Janet Farrar-Royce and C. Whiting Rice.

The following four-part series is possible through the kindness of Bill Drury who owns one of the limited editions of the Civil War Letters of Edwin Rice.

I have also taken the privilege, as Newsletter editor, to edit the Civil War Letters to best suit the needs of our publication.

CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF EDWIN RICE

EDITED BY TED PERRY

P R E F A C E

Edwin Rice lived in Marlboro, Massachusetts (now Marlborough). He was born December 6, 1839. The Band of which he was a member had been started about 1858. The volunteer period was one year, however at the outbreak of the war many volunteered for three months.

These letters, now 112 years old, were carefully husbanded by his older sister Viola. They were conveyed to his younger sister Mary Alice by Edwin late in life probably with the note that appeared on the back of his war letter of December 2, 1861.

The letters then went to the son of Mary Alice, my father, Lelsie Lawrence Perry and his wife Katherine Russell Perry, my mother. They were turned over to me about 1937 and have been in my files for 37 years until retirement permitted me to give them the attention they deserve.

My first recollection of Edwin Rice was at Eagle Camp, South Hero, Vermont. This was a summer camp started by George W. Perry, Mary Alice's husband. It was a camp for families and is still operating (now by a corporation) in the same manner as it was 84 years ago.

Edwin Rice and Viola Rice used to sit on the front stoop of Comfort Cottage (now called Eagle's Nest) conversing often by pencil notes. Viola usually had her ear trumpet which made an impression on my memory.

To my cousin Helen Perry Smith who so capably edited Viola's diary and letters last year, and to my wife June Smith Perry go my thanks for their help and understanding. The Band roster was furnished by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

The objective of the 13 Massachusetts Regiment, while at Williamsport, Maryland, was to guard the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

George Washington was the head of the first canal company, but construction did not get started until 1828. It was completed in 1850 and was an important supply route for barges of coal, flour, grain, and lumber to Washington, D.C. The canal paths for the mules and horses now are used by hikers and bicyclists and are maintained by the National Park Service.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Maryland and Delaware were slave states, the Mason and Dixon line separating Maryland from Pennsylvania. Lincoln, on his way to Washington was smuggled thru Baltimore because his advisers feared his life was in danger. In fact, six Massachusetts soldiers were shot in Baltimore on their way to Washington. 100 Maryland citizens were killed in the fracas. However Maryland remained loyal to the North and gave Lee a cool reception in the latter part of 1862.

Most Americans do not realize that West Virginia at the outset of the war did not exist, but was Virginia. The secession of West Virginia brought about its formal statehood June 20, 1863. Slavery existed in Maryland until the Emancipation Proclamation which was announced September, 1862.

Ted Perry

REUNION 1978 - A PICTORIAL ACCOUNT



The site of our Reunion - Margret's lovely home in Amesbury, MA.



A view of the Barn taken from the parking area. The side of the house is on the left.



Early arrivers help set up for the festivities.



Registration was in the barn.



Family members chat over some punch and dip.



A game of Horseshoes by the grape arbor.

CHAPTER I
INDUCTION

Boston
July 26th 1861

Mother,

I wish when you send those things you would put in about 10 bunches of envelopes (buff). Don't want any paper as I have had some given me, and also please send one of my large gold pens. Please send tomorrow so that I can get them in the afternoon. Shall try to come Monday or Tuesday. The Regiment expects to leave by the middle of next week.

Love to all,

Edwin Rice

Fort Independence
Sunday Morning
July 28th 1861

Mother,

I have put all the things that I don't want into the instrument case and shall send them home tomorrow morning. The bundle you sent came safe and sound. I have got all my clothing from the Quarter Master. 1 pair of pants long enough for Joe Ames and big enough round for Joel Hastings. It is the best fit I could get. 2 shirts, 2 pr. drawers, 2 pr. socks, 1 fatigue coat, 1 overcoat, haversack, canteen, rubber blanket, woolen blanket, etc.

The Regiment leaves tomorrow. The band is going with it. I shan't have time to come home again. Don't want you should send any more things to me until you hear from me again. When you do write to me I wish you would send me some postage stamps as I cannot send a letter by mail without one. It is reported here that the Regiment is going to stop at Worcester and there is going to be a collation provided for them there. I don't know how true it is. Hope it will.

It is very busy here today. The Quarter Master is busy giving out arms and equipment, and the soldiers are picking up and sending home things that they do not want and can't carry.

There will be some money coming to me from the sale of the band instruments, somewhere from fifteen to twenty dollars, which you can get from Ed Longley or David Barnes.

I shall have to bid you good-by now as I don't expect to get away again. I shall write as soon as we get to Washington.

Love to all,

Edwin Rice

In the Spring Newsletter a much longer installment - all of Chapter II - Maryland, My Maryland (I Hear the Distant Thunder Hum)

1978-79 DUES
EDMUND RICE (1638) ASSOCIATION, INC.

Enclosed please find annual membership dues for the following persons listed below, at \$3.00 each:

1.

<u>First name Last name</u>	<u>Spouse's</u>
<u>Street address</u>	<u>first name</u>
<u>City, State zip code</u>	\$ <u> </u>

2.

<u>First name Last name</u>	<u>Spouse's</u>
<u>Street address</u>	<u>first name</u>
<u>City, State zip code</u>	\$ <u> </u>

Please list other memberships on the back.

Total 1977-78
Dues paid \$

Please send form and check, payable to: THE EDMUND RICE (1638)
ASSOCIATION, INC. to:

Miss Margaret Rice
Lion's Mouth Road
Amesbury, MA 01913

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A CHRISTMAS GIFT!
1978-79 DUES
EDMUND RICE (1638) ASSOCIATION, INC.

Enclosed please find annual membership dues for the following persons listed below at \$3.00 each. I understand that they will receive their Fall NEWS LETTER and a note of explanation before Christmas, if time permits.

1.

<u>First name Last name</u>	<u>Spouse's</u>
<u>Street address</u>	<u>first name</u>
<u>City, State, Zip code</u>	\$ <u> </u>

Please list other gift memberships on the back.

Total 1977-78
Dues paid \$

See above for payment and mailing directions.

Ann

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A Great Hostess

Address Correction Requested

as lota fun.

Great time!
Thanka wonderful time.

To family
fantastic food
Had a great
wonderful time!

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Thank you, Margaret.
We had a wonderful
time!

Best reunion
yet!
A. J. Jolly
Great Reunion

Shoe Bus

Let's do it again!
Butterman get!

Edmund Rice
(1638)

Association, Inc.

Fantastic food

I really enjoyed
myself.