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Summer, 1995

Rice Newsletter

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE


Dear Rice Cousins,

After a long, hot summer it is good to look forward to meeting with our cousins in September. We have planned what we hope will be a very interesting meeting, including a visit to the Worcester Historical Museum, which has preserved many Rice artifacts, plus quite a few which have been donated this summer.

Another item on the agenda will be a discussion of the various versions of the Rice "coat of arms", and hopefully a decision by those present as to which version should be adopted officially by our Association.

We look forward to seeing and visiting with as many of you as possible.

Sincerely,



Frederick H. Rice
President

UPDATE: ANNUAL REUNION, 1995:

As previously announced, this year's reunion will be held in Barre and Worcester, Mass. on Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16. There is a slight change, however - the Marriott Hotel is no longer the "Marriott" - it has been sold and the new name is the "Crown Plaza Hotel." The new management has promised that all previous commitments and reservations will be honored, and there will be no change in our arrangements.

On Friday, those who come early may join the group in Barre, for a tour of interesting historic sites relevant to the Rice family. Refreshments will be served, so we need to know in advance how many of you will join us here. Following this you are on your own, but a group will be formed to have dinner together ("Dutch treat") at the Crown Plaza, where a reception room will be provided for socializing during the evening.

The main part of the meeting takes place on Saturday at the Crown Plaza, with registration, a "Continental Breakfast" and opportunity to socialize in the morning. Luncheon, by reservation only, will be at the Crown Plaza. The \$13.00 per person cost covers the use of the facilities at the Hotel, and the coffee, tea, and breakfast pastries, as well as the luncheon. For other meals you are on your own.

After luncheon the group will move to the Worcester Historical Society for the formal annual meeting and to view the special Rice exhibit. Light refreshments will be served.

Those staying through Sunday may wish to visit the Edmund Rice memorial and the plaque indicating the site of the original Rice Homestead, both in Wayland. Directions to these sites will be available at the meeting.

Remember to call the hotel for your reservations before August 20, and when you do, ask for "the Rice Reunion block of rooms." They do have it on file, so don't take "no" for an answer.

Crown Plaza Hotel, Worcester, 10 Lincoln Square Worcester, MA 01608
phone 1 (800) 628-4240 or (508) 791-1600
FAX 1 (508) 791-1796

TO GET TO THE CROWN PLAZA HOTEL:

FROM I-290:

You reach I-290 from either State Rte. 2 (The Mohawk Trail) via I-190, or I-90, the Mass. Turnpike (exit 10). Take exit 17 from I-290 onto State Rte. 9 into town (west). After two blocks, turn left onto Worcester Center Blvd. Hotel is on your right.

FROM BARRE:

Take 122 east out of Barre. This becomes Chandler St. in Worcester. Continue on Chandler St. until you come to the Main St. YMCA - turn left onto Main St. After about 12 blocks (they're different on each side of the street) you will come to the Crown Plaza Hotel on your right. Continue past the main building and around Lincoln Square to the entrance.

Please indicate on the reservation form if you plan to join us in Barre for this interesting side trip Friday afternoon. If you wish to arrive early and have lunch in Barre, Cousin Bertyne recommends the Col. Isaac Barre Restaurant on the Common, or The Jenkins House Inn, 7 West St., Barre.

Edmund Rice (1638) Association

September 15 & 16, 1995

Family Reunion

Please make Saturday luncheon reservations for _____ people.

Choices: Breast of Chicken _____ Baked Scrod _____
Vegetarian Platter _____

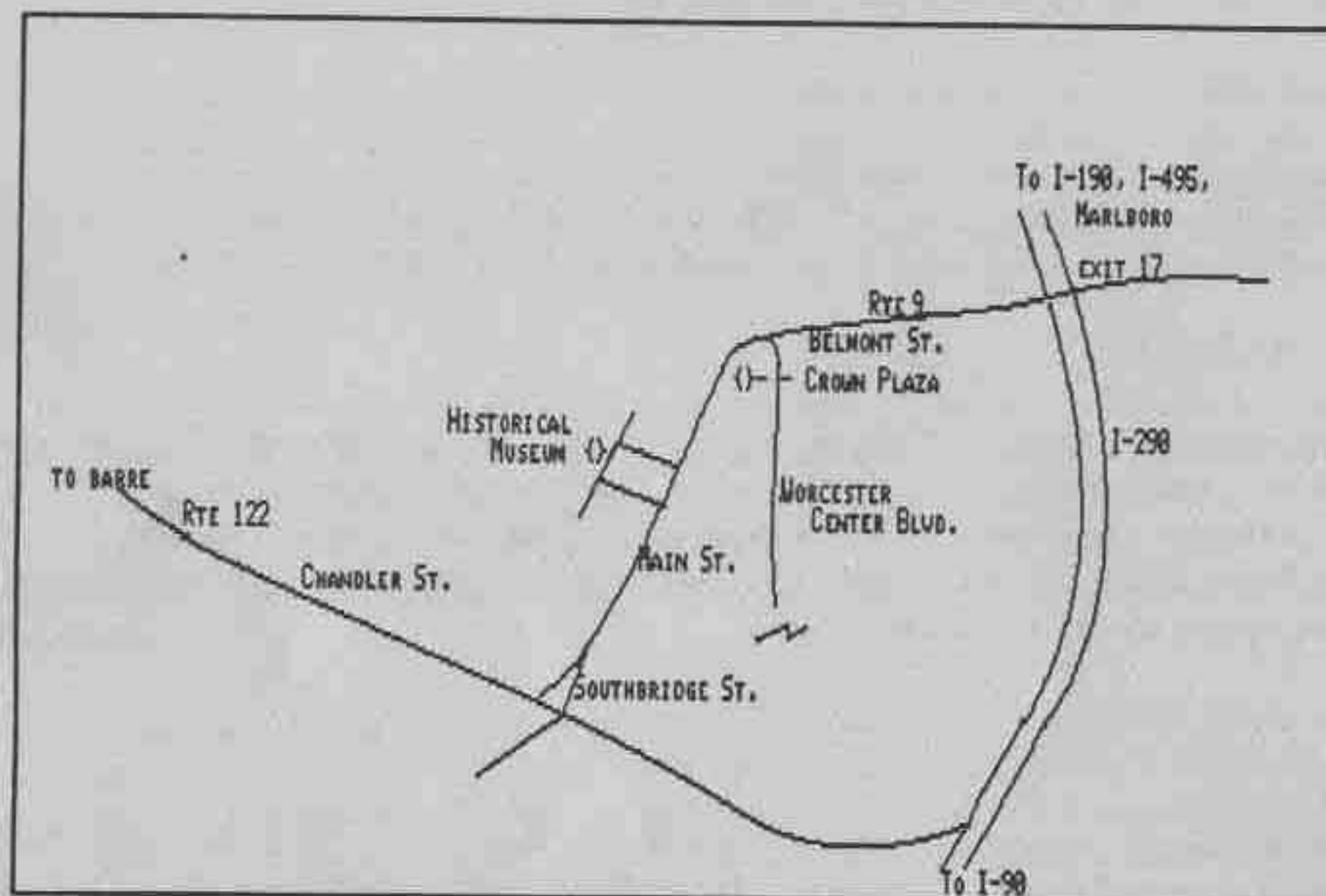
Enclosed is my check for _____ (\$13. each)

____ Yes, I/we would like to join the group in Barre on Friday afternoon

Name _____

Address _____

(over) _____



Edmund Rice (1638) Association

September 15 & 16, 1995

Family Reunion

Please fill out and clip this reservation blank and send it with your check to:

William H. Drury
24 Buckman Dr.
Chelmsford, MA 01824

TO GET TO THE CROWN PLAZA HOTEL, cont.

FROM LOGAN AIRPORT

1. Peter Pan Bus Line

call 800 237 8748 for information

fare one way \$14.95

round trip \$29.90

pick up bus at Logan terminals A thru E and pay driver

Schedule:

Logan shuttle to Boston Terminal, change to go to Worcester Term.

<u>Leave Logan</u>	<u>Arrive Worcester</u>
10:15 A	12 noon
12:15 P	1:45 P
1:15 P	3:05 P
3:15 P	4:45 P
4:00 P	5:45 P
7:10 P	8:45 P

You will have to get yourself from bus terminal to the hotel.

2 Worcester Airport Limousine (a van)

call 800 660 0992 to schedule ride direct from Logan to Crown Plaza

fare: round trip \$48 for 1 person, \$82 for 2, \$108 for 3.

Continental flies commuter flights directly into Worcester from Newark, N.J.

Information gathered by Donald E. Rice; if you have any questions, call him at 508 263 1901. (fax to same number)

ANNUAL REUNION, 1995 SCHEDULE of EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15; BARRE, MASS.

1:30 - 2:30 Talk about Rices in Barre by Al Clark, historian at the Barre Historical Society.

2:30 - 4:00 Driving tour of interesting sites.

4:00 - 5:00 Tea and refreshments at Barre Historical Society.

6:30 - To the Crown Plaza in Worcester for dinner and socializing as you wish. The Hotel will provide a reception room for us.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, WORCESTER, MASS.

9:00 - 12:00 Registration and continental breakfast. Time to visit, listen and learn.

11:00 - 12:00 Meeting of the Board of Directors.

12:00 - 1:30 Luncheon by reservation. Please see reservation form for choice, and return form as soon as possible with your check.

After luncheon the meeting will move to the Worcester Historical Museum, 30 Elm St. Worcester.

2:00 Annual Meeting, reports and election of officers.

3:00 - 4:00 William Wallace, Director of the Museum, will talk about the Rices of Worcester.

4:00 - 5:00 Viewing of Special Exhibit of Rice memorabilia.

5:00 - 6:00 Driving tour of Rice Square and Jonas Rice marker.

6:30 - Supper in the area; after this you are on your own; suggested activities for those staying through Sunday:
Visit Salesbury Mansion Higgins Armory Museum
Worcester Art Museum Old Sturbridge Village

Directions to the Edmund Rice Memorial in Wayland will be available.

QUERIES:

Note: The queries in this column are printed in the hope that one or more of our members may have relevant information. If you have such information, please correspond with the questioner directly. Also, if your query was not published, or if you wish to try a second time, do not hesitate to send it in again.

We have several queries for this issue which inquire about the connection between their Rice ancestors and the Edmund Rice family.

Harold C. Craige, of "Grandmother's House, Inc."

Box 159 R.D. #4, Montrose, PA 18801

wants to know how one Henry Rice, of Warwick, R.I. after 1750, fits into the family. He lists the children and grandchildren of this Henry Rice as follows:

Thomas, m.11 Dec. 1785 Sarah Arnold, d/o Phillip

William, m.28 Oct. 1792 Sarah Greene d/o Caleb
George b.24 Apr. 1792
Sarah b.2 Apr. 1795

Wanton, m.2 Oct. 1791 Mercy Gardner d/o Oliver
Oliver Gardner b.9 Oct. 1792
William Warren b.27 Oct. 1785(sic)
Mercy Ann b.15 Nov. 1798
Benjamin Gorton b.2 Jan. 1800

Dianna, m.28 Dec. 1794 Randall Carder

Sally, m.24 Feb. 1796 Elisha Brown (Mr. Craige's ancestor)

Elizabeth, m.21 Aug.1716(sic) Charles Briggs

Susannah, m.25 Nov. 1798 Samuel Millard

Polly, m.2 Nov. 1800 Russell Arnold

Lois L. Hupfer, 3087 South Harlan, Denver, CO 80227-3818, is trying to identify a Mary Rice, who married Paul Hazelton (Hazletine) in Upton Mass. on 25 July 1754. By about 1765 they were in Townshend, Windham Co. Vermont, and in 1800 they were in Tinmouth, Rutland Co. Vermont.

QUERIES, cont.

Margaret M. Rivera, 872 Border, D-1, Joshua Tree, CA 92252, is trying to find information on her great-great-grandmother, Abbie Rice. All Margaret knows is that Abbie lived with her husband, Daniel Edwards (1835-1922), in Wisconsin during the Civil War, and had four daughters, Ada June, Etta, Anna and Myra.

Jim Cook, 7615 Summer Glen, Houston, TX 77072-3129, asks about an obituary clipping found among some family papers and dating from 1910. The obituary is that of Harmon Joel Rice, of Seneca, N.Y., born on a farm in the nearby town of Stanley on August 5, 1840, where he also died. His father was Edward O. Rice, who "removed from Pennsylvania to Seneca, NY in 1805" at the age of five, with his father, who was a native of New Jersey and served in a New Jersey regiment during the Revolution. Between birth and death Harmon educated himself, taking high school and business college courses, taught school, and was active in church and in politics, holding several elective offices in Seneca. He also married, although his wife is not mentioned, because he had at least one daughter, Mary.

Cousin Ross W. McCurdy, Beachway Motel, 498 Main St. West Yarmouth, MA 026731, is seeking RICE/STACEY - the origins of Moses Rice who was at Long Point area of Ontario in the 1800's. His mother, Maiden () Rice, m. (#2) as a widow, John Stacey of Charlotteville Twp. and RICE/SECORD - Who was the Mary who m. Silas Secord, also of Long Point, Ontario area?

Thank you for any help you can give.

BOOK LIST

The following books are published by the Rice Association:

THE RICE FAMILY: by Andrew Henshaw Ward (1858)
A genealogical history of descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice (reprint)- 379 pp.
and
SUPPLEMENT to THE RICE FAMILY: (1967) (soft cover)
Additions and corrections to the above. - 110 pages.
both - \$20.00 + \$2.50 postage & packing

INDEX TO THE RICE FAMILY	INDEX TO "SUPPLEMENT"
Computer printout, 34 pp.	Computer printout, 18 pp.
\$2.50 postpaid	\$1.50 postpaid
BOTH INDEXES together:	- \$3.50 postpaid

A GENEALOGICAL REGISTER of RICE DESCENDANTS: (1970)
Continues the above to the 12th generation. - 1594 pages
- \$25.00 + \$3.50 postage & packing

SUPPLEMENT #2, Part 1. (1983)
New information through the first 8 generations. - 224 pages.
- \$12.50 + \$2.50 postage & packing

SUPPLEMENT #2, Part 2. (1987)
Continues all of the above into the 14th and 15th generations. - 663 pages.
- \$30.00 + \$3.50 postage & packing

----- ORDER BLANK -----

Your name _____

Address _____

Send, with your check for the total, to:

William H. Drury, Book Custodian
EDMUND RICE (1638) ASSOCIATION
24 Buckman Drive,
Chelmsford, MA 01824

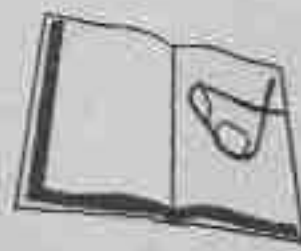
(over)

BOOKS cont.

EDMUND RICE and HIS FAMILY: (1938)

by Elsie Hawes Smith,

An historical narrative about the early days of the Rices; contains much genealogical information, as well as being a charming story; and

**WE SOUGHT THE WILDERNESS: (1949)**

by Rev. Clayton Rice.

Another historical narrative, but based on those Rices who pushed Westward to the prairies after short stays in New Hampshire and Vermont.

These two reprints are combined in one volume, printed by the Association in 1986
- both: 357 pages.
- \$17.00 plus \$2.50 postage & packing

MORE ABOUT THOSE RICES: (1954) by Elsie Hawes Smith

A sequel to EDMUND RICE AND HIS FAMILY; contains information about Rices who migrated from New England, as well as some of the more famous "cousins".
- 109 pages.

- \$3.50 + \$1.00 postage & packing

CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF EDWIN RICE: (1975, soft cover) edited by Ted Perry

A collection of letters written to his mother and aunt in 1861-1862,
- 84 pages.
- \$3.00 postpaid

ORDER BLANK

Book

Book	Price (includes mailing)	No. copies	Amount
THE RICE FAMILY (Ward) and SUPPLEMENT:	\$22.50	_____	_____
SUPPLEMENT only:	\$3.50	_____	_____
INDEXES:	\$3.50	_____	_____
"The" REGISTER:	\$28.50	_____	_____
SUPPLEMENT #2, Part 1:	\$15.00	_____	_____
SUPPLEMENT #2, Part 2:	\$33.50	_____	_____
EDMUND RICE and HIS FAMILY, and WE SOUGHT THE WILDERNESS:	\$19.50	_____	_____
MORE ABOUT THOSE RICES:	\$4.50	_____	_____
CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF EDWIN RICE:	\$3.00	_____	_____
(over)	Total:	_____	_____

BOOK REVIEWS

OUT OF THE SALTBOX and HAND HEWN IN OLD VERMONT
by Ruth M. Rasey Simpson

Ruth Simpson grew up in a saltbox house on Rupert Mountain in southwestern Vermont and is a sixth generation descendant of Zachariah Harwood who married Lovina Rice and came to Vermont in 1761. When the homestead was sold out of the family in 1938, Mrs. Simpson inherited many heirlooms, artifacts and particularly diaries and papers which tell the story of how the early settlers forged a comfortable but precarious livelihood from the wilderness. When I started reading *Out of the Saltbox*, it was sort of like going home. My ancestor, David Drury, was one of the first settlers of Weston, Vermont, in 1786 and my father was the 5th generation Drury living there.

In this book, written in a folksy, narrative style, Mrs. Simpson makes all the details of her heritage come alive again. Here you will follow the construction of the house by g-g-grandfather Zachariah, the birthing of children, the expansion of the house and addition of better sanitary facilities and a new kitchen stove to replace the open hearth fireplace. The barn housed the farm animals, and the reader can almost feel the great strength of Fan and Bill as the two horses go about their labor.

In the 1850's Vermont maple sugar was already a very marketable commodity, and a sugar house was built to permit the production of the family's first cash crop. Diaries tell of the "year of no summer", 1856, when maple sap did not flow enough to make much sugar.

Other chapters in the book tell of the building and operation of structures in the nearby town. You will learn about the cheese factory, the railroad depot, the school house, the church or "meetinghouse", and others.

Mrs. Simpson has given us a glimpse of what our forefathers endured and the great pride they took in their undertakings. This book of "readable history" is just the thing for a cold winter evening curled up in front of the fireplace. You can let your mind drift back and tramp up Windy Summit to the saltbox house alongside old Zachariah Harwood.

William H. Drury

The title, "Hand-Hewn in Old Vermont" refers to the many crafts mastered and used by the early settlers simply as a means of survival. Many of these crafts evolved, as our nation evolved, into the production of goods and services which could be produced in large enough quantities to be sold to others, at first locally but soon to a wider and wider market. The particular topics Mrs. Simpson treats in this book include land clearing and building of log houses and, not much later, clapboarded

BOOK REVIEWS, cont.

ones. From there it is an easy step to the making of potash from the ashes resulting from burning over the cleared land for plowing, and later from the cookfires and heating fires of the community. (Potash has many uses, from medicinals to soap-making, and is a basic ingredient of the environmentally friendly and ubiquitous baking soda. Today our source of this basic chemical is from mines in Wyoming, where the substance produced is called "atriol". On trips across south-western Wyoming we have passed dozens of ore trucks, carrying atriol to the nearest railhead for export all over the world - an indication of the importance of this industry which began in the forests of New England.)

Mrs. Simpson goes on to talk about road-building, from "pent roads" to stage coach roads to turnpikes, pausing for one chapter on the building and managing of an Inn, and the building of a covered bridge. This bridge, rebuilt many times after being washed out by spring floods, was finally built to last in 1869. It is still there, and still well used, in 1995. There is a chapter on apple orchards and cider making, and one on the marble quarries in Dorset, for which Vermont is famous.

The charm of this book lies not only in the quotations from diaries and publications of the time which describe the tasks performed and the changes which took place over time, but also in Mrs. Simpson's remarkable ability to bring the people doing these tasks to life. They worked, they played, they socialized, and they grieved. As the book unfolds, one finds oneself working, playing and grieving along with them. The book ends with a chapter called "In Mountain Grove Sanctuary", a still-existing glade where beech trees shade the "brook that babbles down the glen at the west side of several wooded acres locally known as the Mountain Grove. As we gazed down through the cathedral-like arches of trees at the vista of wooded slopes, shimmering ponds, rolling farmlands, and the village church spire against a backdrop of distant mountain ranges, we agreed, 'This must be the most peaceful place in the whole world, and the most beautiful.'"

Stories are told of picnics and parties held here, and Fourth of July celebrations, and of young couples coming at dusk to "spark", courtships which sometimes ended happily, sometimes not. At the end, a young man going through a crisis in his life finds renewed purpose in meditating here, and, as he leaves,

"Like all the others, who have walked these trails, his footprints lay fresh upon the earth for a moment. Then they vanished, to become a part of all that had been here and all that would be, an infinitesimal but infinite element in the process of Creation."

C.M.S.

For those interested in obtaining copies of these excellent books, write to Mrs. Ruth M. Rasey Simpson, General Delivery, Manchester Center, VT 05255.

NEW MEMBERS:

Membership is open to anyone claiming a lineal descent from Edmund Rice, and to his or her spouse. Rigorous proof of descent is not required, for often the needed information becomes available with the help of other members and the Association's publications.

Annual dues, payable with application and each September 1 thereafter, are:

Up to 80 years of age.....	\$10.00
80 years of age and older	\$5.00
Life Membership	\$100.00

This Summer we are delighted to welcome the following cousins:

Jacob P. Adams, of Social Circle, Georgia —

Marjorie Buchtler Austin, of Houston, Texas —

Nancy Bainter, of Delran, N.J. —

William H. Blue, of Seattle, Wash. —

Karen Breach, of Wiota, Iowa —

Scott A. Britton, of Bellefonte, Penn. —

John F. Chandler, of Harvard, Mass. —

Fern Cooper, of Palestine, Texas —

James L. Fatheree Jr. and Nancy L. Fatheree —
of Houston, Texas

Martha Newman Jones, of San Antonio, Texas —

NEW MEMBERS, cont.

George W. King, of Williamsburg, Virginia —

James O. Knox, of Santa Ana, Calif. —

George W. Newman, of Odessa, Texas —

Don and Molly Rice, of Contoocook, N.H. —

Donald N. Rice, of Contoocook, N.H.

Garner Thomas Rice, of Houston, Texas —

William Eugene Rice, of Tomall, Texas —

Earline McFall Rumsey, of Temple, Texas —

Dawn Tarpley, of Lancaster, Texas —

Daniel Lee Williams, of Houston, Texas —

Jerri Woodford, of League City, Texas —

And a warm welcome to all of you!

* * *

OBITUARY:

Since the last issue we have received word of the passing of EDWARD HECKBERT, husband of Catherine, of Montgomery, N.Y. Unfortunately we have no other information, but we extend our warm and sincere sympathy to Mrs. Heckbert and her family.

*COVER STORY:**TEXAS DOES IT BIG!*

In the Spring, 1994, issue was an article about Thomas McClure Rice, who emigrated to Texas with his wife and family in 1836, settling near Fort Bend. Thomas McClure answered a call to arms after the battle at the Alamo, and was killed in action on September 18, 1842, at the Battle of Salado Creek, leaving his wife and five children, aged seven months to fifteen years. Life went on for ELIZABETH WILSON RICE, who raised her children and lived until 1859.

In May, 1995, a memorial plaque was dedicated in the cemetery where Elizabeth is believed buried. The last paragraph reads, "The sacrifice and legacy of Elizabeth and Thomas Rice will always serve their hundreds of descendants and the people of Texas."

Cousin Anita Cooper reports:

Dear Edmund Rice Association:

It is my pleasure to report a most exhilarating inaugural meeting of the THOMAS RICE MCCLURE ASSOCIATION on May 6, 1995. Seventy-one were in attendance at the Clinton Cemetery in Cuero, Texas, for the dedication of the memorial marker for ELIZABETH WILSON RICE. Members of the James W. Fannin Chapter, Victoria, Texas, of the DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS conducted the ceremony. The memorial is a 24" x 36" bronze plaque with a CITIZEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS medallion at the top. It is a fitting tribute to one who sacrificed so much and gave us the rich heritage of strength and courage.

Also in attendance was the Texas Living History Color Guard. Five members in period costumes made the ceremony more meaningful. They have since "adopted" the cemetery, ELIZABETH's marker in particular, as their own.

The TMRA now has 50 charter members. Much enthusiasm is evident with each one. All are willing to make the Association a success. Members came from as far away as Maryland, and from 20 towns and cities in West, South and Central Texas. Fourth to seventh generations were represented....

We are particularly appreciative to Dennis Rice representing the EDMUND RICE ASSOCIATION. His enthusiasm and knowledge helped to foster an even greater appreciation for the goals of both associations. [The number of] new members to your association is evidence of his work here.

Thanks also go to your officers and directors for being so helpful to us in getting this endeavor off to such a good start. The by-laws were adopted with one change in Article #5 - Membership. It now includes "and other persons who support the purpose of the Association."

We look forward to many years of productive and enjoyable times. We also look forward to meeting each of you at your meeting in September!

Anita Cooper, President

POST SCRIPT

Dear Cousins,

It continues to be a long, hot summer, dry in some places, too wet in others, but hot all over. Here on our Vermont mountain, in the next county but a mountain-range away from Cousin Ruth Simpson's "territory", it is as hot and humid as anywhere else. We work in the relative cool of the morning and then, covered with sweat and dehydrated, we take a cool drink down to our pond. We sit on the pond's grassy bank, and after a few reviving sips we soon find ourselves cooling off in its clear, fresh water. Lazily swimming and floating, we look around at the lush green grass, the wildflowers studding it with spots of yellow and white, pink and purple, the woods rising above it, dark fir, summer-green oak, maple and poplar, with the tips of mountain tops peeking up between the trees. Here is comfort and refreshment.

All of this was inspired by rereading Cousin Ruth's books, as delightful a bit of Americana you will come across anywhere, and "must" reading for anyone interested in a heritage which stretches back over the centuries to New England. It is particularly important today, when so much of our life-restoring, spirit-refreshing countryside is threatened by loggers' saws and builders' bulldozers. Cousin Ruth's heritage has been preserved by the Merck Foundation (of Merck drug company) which purchased the land and gave it to the Vermont Land Trust to be kept and used by future generations for recreation. Elsewhere however, places of beauty and spiritual value are being gradually broken up, ten acres here, fifty acres there, cleared and made into something materialistically profitable, with little regard for the wild life or the quality of human life which is being destroyed.

Last year we visited a ranch in Wyoming which is not unlike Cousin Ruth's "Windy Summit" - a piece of paradise along a stream winding among gigantic red cliffs. This is a working ranch, in the same family for several generations, which has been sold to the U.S. Forest Service and will be kept as a wildlife refuge and experimental station for the study and preservation of the wild sheep which live in the canyon's heights and come down to the stream to drink.

We also visited a "quaking bog" in Ohio, a delightful oasis which would have fallen prey to a superhighway were it not for the timely and hard-working intervention of people who felt this unique piece of wild land should be preserved.

There are places like these all over our beautiful country. They are as much a part of our heritage as our human ancestry. It behooves us to be aware and to speak out whenever we have a chance, in order to preserve this part of our heritage for our children and grandchildren.

Sincerely,



PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE ASSOCIATION

from 1954 to present

1954-1955:	Charles W. Rice	
1956-1957:	Edgar W. Rice	(1915-1978)
1958-1959:	Stanley I. Rice	(1898-1985)
1960:	Donald Whittemore	(1894-1988)
1961-1963:	Frederick R. Rice	(1895-1973)
1964-1965:	William H. Hoefler	(1893-197?)
1966-1967:	Ray Lowther Ellis	(1901-1982)
1967-1968:	Erwin R. McLaughlin	(1893-1968)
1969:	Jeneve R. Melvin	
1969-1973:	Col. Allen Foster Rice	(1904-1984)
1973-1974:	Margaret E. Allen	
1974-1975:	Charles W. Rice	
1975-1976:	Seaver M. Rice	(1892-1988)
1976-1978:	Henry E. Rice, Jr.	(1907-1984)
1978-1980:	C. Whiting Rice, Jr.	
1980-1982:	William H. Drury	
1982-1983:	Patricia MacFarland	
1983-1985:	Janice Parmenter	
1985-1987:	Margaret S. Rice	
1987-90; 93-94:	Alex W. Snow	
1990-1993:	John S. Bates	

Edmund Rice (1638) Association

ESTABLISHED 1851

INCORPORATED 1934



Texas Cousins

Newsletter

Volume 61, #3, Summer, 1995

Corinne M. Snow, editor

EDMUND RICE (1638) ASSOCIATION
NEWSLETTER

P.O. Box 440
West Dover, VT 05356