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Cover

The Edmund Rice Memorial Marker is on the Old Conn. Path, Route 126, Wayland, Massachusetts. This stone was designed by Mr. Arthur Wallace Rice of Boston and was unveiled 13 September 1913. The marker reads:

Deacon Edmund Rice
 Born in Buckinghamshire England 1594
 Settled in Sudbury 1638
 Built his house by the spring near this spot
 appointed to apportion land 1639 Deputy to the General Court
 -Magistrate 1641-Selectman 1644 and following years-
 A petitioner for the incorporation of Marlborough 1656-Where he
 died May 3rd, 1663 - His grave is in Wayland.

This stone was at the entrance to the Edmund Rice Homestead at Sudbury (this section now Wayland), Massachusetts. Remember time has a way of changing things. The Homestead is no longer in existence. Several new houses are built there now. The spring-pond is not full of water and much overgrown with weeds. Part of the property is the Wildlife Reserve. If you drive real slow you will find the marker with evergreen trees growing on either side of it and it sits right next to the highway (Rt. 126).

President's Message

Dear Cousins,

I am deeply honored that you have selected me to serve as president of our organization for the coming year. Although I have been a member of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association since 1974, I feel that I already know many of you well. During my term in office I hope to become acquainted with many more of my cousins.

With the increased interest nationally in genealogy, our association has the opportunity to be a great asset to people seeking their roots. I look forward to a period of continued activity and growth, which with the assistance of all members and directors will make 1981 a banner year.

The strength of any organization lies in its membership. There are thousands of your Rice relatives out there who are unaware of the association, as I was for many years. My message to you is "Pass the Word." Wouldn't it be nice if we had to hold the 1981 reunion in a stadium!

Yours truly,
William H. Drury, Pres.

Editor's Note

Much of this newsletter was compiled by Margaret S. Rice, former news letter editor. Margaret is still a very active person in our organization handling correspondence, history and our membership.

I am very happy to be back with you once again after holding the position October 1971 copy no. 23 through June 1976 copy no. 32. Please feel free to write me at any time, this is *your* news letter.

Louise Rice Trudeau

P. S.

In this news letter, you will find a pull out questionnaire. Your association president would be very happy to have you fill it out and return it to him. Thank you.

Report of Annual Meeting 1980

September 28, 1980

This year we were lucky!! It was that traditional weather we talk about for our annual Rice Reunion. It was a beautiful day but we were inside most of the time.

Our day began at 10:00 a.m. with registration and reception in the Parlor Lounge at the Sheraton-Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn, Massachusetts. At 10:55 a.m. the Board Meeting of Officers, Directors, and Past Presidents was held in the Opera House.

At 12:30 p.m. President C. Whiting Rice, Jr., called everyone together to begin our meal and meeting simultaneously.

A moment of silence was held for six members who passed away during the last year.

Reports by our recording secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. Our treasurer reported we have cash assets of \$7,801.11 as of August 31, 1980.

Our president had a few words for us. He stated we had 24 new members this year but we must stress more members and young members. At this time the president transferred the Dana Rice bequest check over to our treasurer John E. Rice. The check consisted of distribution income \$17,360.95 and \$3,804.41 for 3 years interest - a total of \$21,165.36. Dana Rice of Warren, Rhode Island was a member of our association who died almost 3 years ago and left no known relatives. He belonged to several different organizations when he died. His estate was divided among these groups. He owned a dog which also was left monies to be cared for with, but then the dog died so disposition of his funds was made among the groups. A clause in the will states what we can do with this money - it shall be used to subsidize meetings, such as speakers, food, flowers, etc. This will be called the Dana Rice Memorial Fund. The association voted the Board of Directors to set up a Finance Committee to take care of this fund. The committee will consist of the President, Treasurer and two members.

The Nominating Committee's list of officers and directors for 1980-1981 was read. A motion to accept the list as read was voted, and the secretary instructed to cast one vote for the slate. Names of the new governing board of the Association appear on page one and two.

No old business was reported at this time.

Under new business three articles were brought up and voted on.

1. Seaver M. Rice, a past president was given life membership in recognition of his outstanding contributions to our association.
2. A dues increase for 1981-1982:

Under 70 years of age	-	\$5.00 annual dues
70-75 years	-	\$3.00 annual dues
Over 75 years	-	no fee - Senior Member

This increase will help fund continuing books.

3. A Publication Committee consisting of News Letter Editor, Historian, Treasurer, Book Custodian and two members will be formed to look into the printing of new books. Particularly the continuation of the "Rice Register" thru the 15th generation and the possible reprint of A. H. Wards' "Rice Family" and "The Supplement."

Our president introduced us to our speaker for our program, Ralph Canfield Ruiz, Exhibits Coordinator from the Worcester Historical Museum. Mr. Ruiz outlined the many contributions that the Rice family has made in Worcester and the surrounding area. He discussed his interesting display of historical and important items that once belonged to Rices and now owned by the Worcester Historical Museum.

The next highlight of our meeting that draws much attention each year was the presenting of gifts to our oldest and youngest person present as well as the person coming the furthest distance. Eighty-six years young past president Donald H. Whittemore of No. Scituate, Massachusetts and eight-year-old grandniece of Margaret S. Rice, Danielle Marie Appleton of Newburyport, Massachusetts were the age winners. Mrs. Janet W. Rice Sturgis came the furthest distance from Pinellas Park, Florida.

Our incoming president William H. Drury of Chelmsford, Massachusetts was introduced by C. Whiting Rice, Jr. outgoing president. Bill had a few words for us.

We were also introduced to one of our outstanding members, Corinne M. Snow (daughter of late association president, Erwin R. McLaughlin) from 47 Sunset Drive, Delmar, New York. Corinne is the author of a new book "The Deacons" coming out November 1st. at a cost of \$19.95. It is the story of Edmund Rice and his family, especially Thomas and Edward from 1626 to 1681 (the year of Thomas' death). In addition to family it includes friends and enemies, romance and politics, the settlement of both Sudbury and Marlborough, and the excitement of Indian Wars.

The meeting adjourned at 2:36 p.m. following which our annual tribute by placing a wreath at the grave of Deacon Edmund Rice in Wayland, Massachusetts was made by our new president William H. Drury.

Respectfully submitted,
Louise Rice Trudeau
Recording Secretary
1979-1980

Brief History of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association

Rices, by that or any other name must always have been a close family. In 1912, the Edmund Rice Association was formally incorporated, but some form of family organization had existed long before that. In the Association's archives is a program of an 1851 Annual Rice Family Reunion, and in 1857 a committee reported, "For many years past the descendants of Edmund Rice have been accustomed to meet annually at the old homestead in Wayland, Mass., formerly a part of Sudbury." That homestead, probably built by Philemon Whale, (also an ancestor of many Rices), added to and improved by Edmund Rice after his purchase of it about 1650, was the home of many generations of Rices until it burned in the early 1900's.

Recent, as well as early, gatherings have been chiefly social in nature, like big family picnics. Attendance is largely from New England where Rices are still "a dime a dozen"; but often members come from far away. A few years ago the distance prize went to six descendants who came from Oregon with the reunion their prime motive. California and other western states are often represented and there have at times been Rices from abroad.

In addition to maintaining lineage of members, the Association has published a number of books about the family, as well as this semi-annual news letter. Under the auspices of that committee of 1857, referred to above, the "Rice Family History" by A. H. Ward was written and published, containing the lineage of all descendants known at that time. In 1958 a reprint of that book was published by the Association with the generous support of Albert White Rice of Worcester, Mass., and with the expressed hope "that the lines of descendency may be preserved for future generations and that those who have gone before shall never be forgotten." This and other publications may be procured through the Association. (See Publication Listing.)

A Publications committee is presently working on the compiling of a book (or books) to be published in the not-far-distant future, bringing the records up-to-date.

Margaret S. Rice

ARE WE ROYALTY?

One of the most frequent questions your historian is asked is that of our title. For over a hundred years some American Rices have harbored illusions of grandeur, largely based upon the statement in Burke's "Peerage" that Edmund Rice was a grandson of William Rice of Boemer, and thus a descendant of Sir Griffith ap Rice and his wife, Katherine Howard, daughter of the Duke of Norfolk. However, the same account gives the name of Edmund Rice's wife as Thomasine Hosmer, which has been proven false, and it is believed that Burke had no more proof of Edmund Rice's lineage than of the name of his wife.

Efforts by outstanding American genealogists, notably Donald L. Jacobus and Mary Lovering Holman and her daughter, Winifred Holman Dodge, to find documentation of Edmund's birth and parentage have proved fruitless, and the supporters of the spurious claim to noble lineage have never produced any proof of such.

It is stated that such an ancestry for Edmund Rice is extremely unlikely. first, because the descendants of Katherine Howard, even if comparatively obscure, would have had wealth and high position, neither of which we can claim for our Edmund: second, if Edmund Rice had been connected even remotely with people of title, he would have called himself "Gentleman" and would have been addressed as "Mister." In Colonial records, he is spoken of only as "Yeoman." Therefore, it is safe to assume that Edmund Rice belonged to the upper middle class. He had a fair education and some property; he possessed initiative, ability, and good character. What more could be required of an ancestor?" asks the late Elsie Hawes Smith, former historian of our Association.

For these reasons, the Rice Association cannot endorse any claims to royal or noble lineage. If, at any time, any researcher can produce authentic documentation, the knowledge will be gladly and gratefully accepted by this organization.

Margaret S. Rice

CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE

Children are People who will carry on what you and your forefathers have started. When you are gone, they will sit where you are sitting: they will live in your homes, use your furnishings, and read your books. They will take over your schools, churches and corporations; they will assume control of your cities, states and nations. You may make all possible plans for the future and adopt all the policies you please, but how they are carried out depends on them and how well you have trained them . . . the fate of humanity is in their hands.

*Paraphrased from a statement by
Abraham Lincoln*

Troy William Rice, born 16 April 1978, and Daniel Jeffrey Rice, born 21 January 1980, sons of Ernest Jeffrey Rice and Nanette Cospers Rice.

Kyle Mathew Rice, born 7 February 1973, Kerrie Lynn Rice, born 26 February 1975, and Kristine Beth Rice, born 26 August 1980, children of Donald Stedman Rice, Jr., and Gayle Stein Rice.

Charles Donald Martin, born 29 March 1965 and Kimberly Jane Martin, born 27 July 1968, children of Nancy Rice Martin and Charles Allen Martin.

All of the above children are grandchildren of Helen Jeffrey Rice and the late Donald Stedman Rice, Sr., Page 1076 in Rice Register.

Rebecca Evans Rice, born 28 August 1979, daughter of William A. Rice and Lois E. Rice, granddaughter of Charles W. Rice and Harriet Ames Rice, Page 1035 in Rice Register.

Christopher David Rice, born 28 September 1976, son of David Louis Rice and J. Darlene Towne Rice, grandson of Clark T. and Elizabeth H. Rice, and great-grandson of Clifford E. Rice of Perry, N. Y. who will celebrate his 91st birthday on November 16th.

Andrew Gordon Smith, born 1 December 1977 and Ethan Bennett Smith, born 19 February 1980 to Peggy Rice Smith and David Smith. (Peggy is the daughter of Eugene Littleddyke Rice and Evelyn Daneico Rice).

Craig Bennie, born 6 September 1975 and Bryan Bennie, born 3 February 1977 to Colleen Norton Bennie and William Bennie.

The last four children are also great-grandchildren of Clifford E. Rice of Perry, NY.

Nicole Estabrook, born 20 November 1979 to Joel Willis Estabrook and Cheryl Turnbull Estabrook. Nicole is the great-granddaughter of Nina Rice Estabrook.

Amie Sebrina Stoddart, born 18 December 1979 to Tammy Sanford Stoddart. Amie's great, great grandmother is 94 year old Loretta Rice Sanford of Clemetsvale, Nova Scotia, Canada.

James Frederick Royce, born 25 August 1980 to Robert Frank Royce (1st Vice President) and Janet Farrar Royce (a Director) of West Haven, CT. Congratulations!

IN MEMORIAM

Deaths reported since our last News Letter No. 39.

Mrs. Freda Conners – Worcester, Massachusetts, mother of Mrs. Shirley Bloomstrom and grandmother of Cynthia Blomstrom (Recording Secretary).

Milton Weiler Cutler – Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Beverly HARRISES – Manchester, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Howard (Helen Rice) Randall – Framingham, Massachusetts. Mrs. Randall held the title of Life Member in our Association. She was granted this for her many years of faithful service as Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Harriet A. Rice – So. Braintree, Massachusetts.

Leon H. Rice – Manchester, New Hampshire.

NEW MEMBERS

The following people have joined our association since our last News Letter No. 39.

Mrs. John J. Casby – Springdale, Arkansas
 Lawrence Rice Colvin – Medfield, Massachusetts
 Joseph B. Comstock, Jr. – Claremont, California
 Miss Margaret Crang – Worcester, Massachusetts
 Mrs. George Creighton – Richmond, Virginia
 Mrs. William H. Drury – Chelmsford, Massachusetts
 Mrs. Ralph Granzin – Reseda, California
 Mrs. Harold Henderson – Longmont, Colorado
 Mrs. Justin Holden – Brattleboro, Vermont
 Mrs. Jo-Anna Rice Horn – Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania
 Mrs. Elmer S. Johnson – Springfield, Massachusetts
 Robert A. Kennerly – Northborough, Massachusetts
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 Miss Ernestine McCrillis – Hampton, New Hampshire
 Mrs. Charles A. Martin – Rockledge, Florida
 Mrs. Helen Marean – Concord, Massachusetts
 Mrs. Robert Merritt – Bloomfield, Connecticut
 John F. Perry – New Milford, Connecticut
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 Ms. June Shields – Marion, Indiana
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 Philip R. Thuma – Ironton, Ohio
 Charles R. Crawford – Tullahoma, Tennessee
 Mrs. Bessie Burriss Hunt – Naperville, Illinois
 Mrs. Emily Eskuche Jorstad – Lincoln, California
 Gary McAninch – Plainview, Texas

Our Members Write . . .

"My wife, Cynthia Greeley Rice and I had our 55th wedding anniversary on December 16, 1979. We have 4 living children and 8 grandchildren and most of them are very interested in our ancestry."

Philip M. Rice
 Waterman, Illinois

A lovely newspaper wedding picture of Donna Lee Rice who was married to Michael T. Rodanas at The Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire in 1979 has been received by our historian. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harold Rice of Bedford, New Hampshire.

Mr. Timothy L. Sanford, RR No. 1 Clementsvale, Nova Scotia, Canada BOSIGO (a member of our association) writes asking us if we know or knew of Mrs. Maud Coburn of Lowell, Massachusetts. If she is alive she might be one hundred or older/younger. Maud was adopted. Also Timothy is looking for Mrs. Charles (Violetta Sanford) Douglas, also of Lowell. Violetta was born around 1888, her first husband was Edward Marsden. Both ladies are cousins to Timothy's grandfather and he would like to locate them or any other Sanfords as he is trying to up date the Sanford Book.

TIME

*The pendulum of time may seem to swing slowly,
 But its movement is constant we know.
 The seconds, the minutes, the hours pass before us,
 And not slowly but swiftly they go.*

*As we pause to reflect on each eon of time,
 As minute or great it might be,
 Let us weigh the value it holds for us –
 This gift of time which is free.*

*We've been given this gift to use wisely
 With countless things to be done.
 Every brief moment is precious.
 Don't waste them – no, not even one.*

*That special task – it ought to be done.
 "There's no time like the present", we say.
 With a plan fulfilled and a deed well done,
 God's gift was not wasted today.*

by Mrs. Doris Rice Barb
 El Dorado, Kansas

Doris is a member of our association. She is at present chaplin of her local DAR Chapter. Thank you for sharing your meaningful thoughts with us.

This Rice Turned a Lifelong Hobby Into A Thriving Career

What happens when a 51-year-old engineering administrator is laid off as part of a major cutback, and can't find another job? To Richard A. Rice of Amesbury, Mass. the answer was becoming a Master Saddler, the only one in the United States, with only five in England.

In 1971, Sanders Associates of Bedford, Mass. reduced its labor force from 1500 to 60 persons, and Dick was one of the victims of the cutback. "I sent out about 85 resumes, and those who had the courtesy to reply told me I was 'too senior and overqualified.' Reading between the lines, they meant I was 51 and over the hill," says Dick.

He turned to his hobby of leather work, and has been so successful that he now has a backlog of over a year's work. The only certified Master Saddler in our country, officially recognized by the Society of Master Saddlers in London, Dick works from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week and loves it.

Rice learned his craft from his maternal grandfather, William H. James. An apprentice for seven years in the Mark Cross Company of London, James became a Master Saddler and moved to the U. S. where he settled and established a shop in Newport, R. I., "There," says Dick, "my grandfather worked for the waterfront 'cottage' crowd, Astors, Vanderbilts, and the rest, but when they switched from carriages to Stutz Bearcats, he came to Boston and became foreman of the London Harness Company."

In 1972, Dick took a "Commando Course" in London, working from early morning to night with skilled instructors in leather craft. In December, 1974, he was accepted in the Society of Master Saddlers.

Though he can make saddles from scratch, 90 percent of Dick's work is pleasure and show driving harnesses, most of his orders coming from members of the Carriage Association of America and the American Driving Society.

Dick is a descendant of Deacon Edmund Rice.

MSR

THREE LONG CENTURIES OF SONG

It's a queer and baffled feelin' when you can't move West no more, and you're stopped stock still an' shorter while you hear the ocean roar, An' you know the trek is ended what your forefathers begun, jest three centuries ago, sir, when you see tomorrer's sun.

"West!" our Edmund must have shouted when he left old Sudbury town. West his sons and theirs kept movin' while they cut the forests down; south and north and west they travelled thru the woods, the prairies, plains, every generation sharin' in this country's growin' pains,

Findin' wilderness and prairies, buildin' homes on farms, in towns, travelin' west and pioneerin', laughing at their ups an' downs; freezin', starvin', fightin' Injuns, buckin' drought and lonesomeness, always hopin' ever darin', dreamin' of some future bliss.

But it's ended, Edmund, father! Fer there aint no further west! All a-sudden I feel useless, sick at heart and plum distressed. Baffled! Lonesome! Oh, so useless! Me - the son of Pioneers, livin' soft here in the city, growin' fat and fightin' fears -

Silly fears, instead of Injuns, lookin' at my rustin' gun, knowin' that my world has ended and a new world has begun! Sure's a strange and baffled feelin' when you can't move west no more after centuries of travellin' for to reach Pacific's shore.

But somehow I've been a-thinkin' that our sons will move right on, Pioneerin' in this new world, choosin right, and hatin' wrong; livin' gladly, livin' bravely, shoulders straight and voices strong, singin' jest as we've been singin' - three long centuries of song!

by Rev. Claton S. Rice
Page 842 in Rice Register

"FRIEND MOSES RICE"

Moses Rice, No. 1750 in the Rice Register, built the house on West Street, Newfane, Vermont, in the 1840's for a newly married son. Moses came to Newfane in 1797 from Worcester, Mass., a town founded by the Rice family. He farmed extensively in the northwest corner of Newfane on the Wardsboro Road, and married Persis Cook, daughter of Jonas Cook.

A poem written in the early 19th century eulogizing prominent Newfane residents says of Moses:

"Friend Moses Rice throughout his life
Hath walked the honest way.
May he remain and do the same
As long as life doth stay."

—From the Brattleboro Reformer

The poem is on display at the Windham County Historical Society and a framed copy hangs on a wall at the Newfane Inn.

Annual Dues Pay For This News Letter and Postage

Please check your membership card, it should read: September 1980 to September 1981, if it does not, please remember to send your dues along very soon. Make checks payable to **The Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc.** and mail to the Corresponding Secretary and Historian, Miss Margaret S. Rice, Lion's Mouth Road, Amesbury, Massachusetts 01913.

It is very important when making out checks for dues and publications that they are made payable to **The Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc.** not the people in charge. There is undue delay when folks fail to do this and your check may become stale dated in the process.

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE ASSOCIATION

A Genealogical Register of Edmund Rice Descendants
(Published in 1970 by the Association. A continuation of Ward's "Rice Family" and the supplement. \$25.00

The Rice Family by Andrew Henshaw Ward (1858)
(A genealogical history of descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice, Sudbury, (1638–1858). reprint \$20.00

Supplement to "The Rice Family", published by the Association in 1967, additions and corrections bringing the 1858 edition up-to-date. \$3.50

Index . . . (Names in the Ward book which were not included in the Ward index). \$1.25

More About the Rices by Elsie Hawes Smith (just a few left). \$3.50

You Are Heir To Millions! by Margaret S. Rice
(A seven-page speech made at the 1971 Rice Reunion) \$1.50

Checks, payable to **The Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc.**, should be sent with orders to Miss Margaret S. Rice, Lion's Mouth Road, Amesbury, MA 01913.

"Hand Hewn in Old Vermont"

If your forefathers came from Vermont, (as many Rices did) you will want to read this book by Ruth Rasey Simpson, a member of our association. The book is hard cover and costs \$9.00. May be ordered from: The Red Barn Bookshop, Box 271, East Arlington, Vermont 05252.

Additional news letters (very limited supply) may be acquired from your News Letter Editor, Mrs. Louise R. Trudeau, William Street, Chester, Massachusetts 01011 at a cost of \$2.00 each. Be sure check is made payable to **The Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc.**

WHAT CAN YOU OFFER THE EDMUND RICE ASSOCIATION?

It has occurred to me that an organization should take advantage of the many capabilities of its members when those talents are needed. Accordingly, I am undertaking this survey to establish an inventory or "proficiency bank."

Do you have professional expertise, avocational experience or more than average ability in any of these fields that you would be willing to share should the occasion arise?

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What is your age group, if I may be so bold?

- Under 40 40-55 55-65 65-70 over 70

Is there anything you would like to see the Association be doing that is not now being done, or do you have any suggestions for improvements? Remember the Rice Association is not just an annual reunion and a board of Directors; it is you!

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