

JUNE 1993

JUNE - MOON - BRIDE & GROOM Month - - Said George Bernard Shaw,
"When two people are under the influence of the most violent,
most delusive, and most transient of passions, they are required
to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal, and
exhausting condition continuously until death do them part."



PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH:

We are on a wonderful trip back east, going as far east as Kingston, New York. We have toured some old mansions; beautiful gardens; and nothing can beat the scenery along the way. Color this vacation all shades of green, it has been a wet spring, and the aroma is honeysuckle, growing along the highways from Oklahoma east. We have visited relatives along the way, so have had lots of good food!

BARBARA WHITLOCK

Welcome To New Members



500 MEMBERS - Why not 500 members ???

that was the question SHIRLEY ANDERSON was asking herself. Relentlessly SHIRLEY set to the task and succeeded. . . . LHS now has 500 members plus.

- LORRAINE BEYER
- DAN CADENNHEAD
- KELI CADENHEAD
- **NANCY MARTIN FASSLER**
- BRIDGET GAMBERDELLA
- CHUCK GEORGE
- WILLIAM GIANNI
- GENE GILLIAN
- DEBBIE GONZALES
- JOAN HATFIELD



- KAREN HAUENSTEIN
- DARWIN HAUENSTEIN
- DAGNE HUNTER
- LA PALAPA RESTAURANT
- LUCILLE MOORE
- ARLENE MURRAY
- KEVIN OSBORNE
- PACIFIC COAST GEMS
- DARREN PRICE
- LOUIS RUSSO



- MICHAEL SCOTT
- DORIS SNYDER
- EDGAR SNYDER
- ELVA STEMEN
- ARLEN WATT
- DAX WATSKY
- DEBBIE WETZEL
- DENNIS WIKSTEN
- KIMBERLY YUSUNAS
- JOHN YUSUNAS

Thank you

**Names are arranged alphabetically - however,
NANCY MARTIN FASSLER was number 500**

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

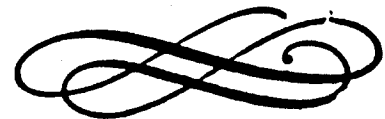


- JUNE General Meeting
28 Program - Arthritis Foundation of San Diego
- JULY General Meeting
26 Program to be announced
- AUG. NO MEETING
- SEPT. Memory Garden Dedication
11 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Revitalization of Maine Street
STREET DANCE (see article inside for more details)
- 27 General Meeting
Program to be announced



DO WE HAVE ENOUGH STUFF????

LINDA BAINES is ASKING.
Take your donation to the Olde Church
If we collect enough stuff - SWAP MEET SALE will be sometime in SEPTEMBER.
WATCH FUTURE NEWSLETTERS & CALENDAR for exact date.



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL PUBLISHED. The poem "America the Beautiful" by Katherine Lee Bates, a Wellesley College Professor, was first published in the *Congregationalist*, a church publication, on July 4, 1895.

In Memoriam

DR. PHARRIS SWEARENGIN

Pharris was born in Marionville, MO., October 30, 1908. He died April 16, 1993. Memorial Services were held in Roseville - burial at Cypress View Cemetary, San Diego. Pharris brothers, Bob, Roy, Haney and sister Lora Peterson were involved in Lakeside's early growing years.

Pharris was a graduate of the University of California College of Medicine, Irvine. In 1952 the family moved to Citrus Heights, and was the first doctor to practice there. He was one of the founders of Twin Lakes Hospital. He practiced at the Shriner Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

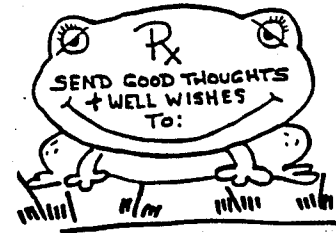
He was a 50 yr. member of the El Cajon Masonic Lodge and a member of the Lakeside Historical Society.

Survivors include wife, Vaughnie, who taught in the Lakeside School District; daughter Everyl Swearengin Kivela of Carmichael; sister Lora Peterson of lakeside; one brother, Roy, of Aurora, MO.; 3 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren.

Family suggests donations to Shriner's Hospital for crippled children in Sacramento.

by Marcella Williams

PALMER G. PETERSON of Lakeside resident for 35 years passed away May 24th. . . just 4 days before his 99th birthday. He was the husband of Lora Nelson Peterson; the father of LHS life member Marion Hart; father of Betty Pasek; grandfather of 5 and great grandfather of 8. Memorial Services were held June 3rd at Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church. He was born in Minnesota and had been an avid sportsman. Besides fishing, hunting and golfing, he had been a hunting guide for Ted Williams. He had been in the produce business for many years. Mr. Peterson had always been active in his church and we will miss his pleasant smile; his willing hand whenever help was needed and his beautiful sweet peas which he shared with friends and the community for many years.



Due to an outside fall - HENRY HERMS Sr. is having a hurtful strained right shoulder & arm.

New Members of the
CRIPP (1e) CLUB
EILEEN CARRENDER (ankle)
MARGUERITE SHERMAN (back)
LINDA BAINES (back)

Recuperating -
SHIRLEY ANDERSON
LES KEPHART
MARCELLA WILLIAMS

VISITORS.

Daughter of SHIRLEY & RALPH ANDERSON, ROBIN ANDERSON LAIER from Hayward, WI. stayed about 10 days to support Shirley in time of need.

Son and family from Atlanta visiting with GERTRUDE & BILL DAVIS.

EILEEN KOUNS CARENDER back in town visiting everyone.

HELEN KANADY enjoying her visit along with business of selling her house.

Granddaughter & fiance of VIRGINIA & CHARLY MCGUINNESS visiting from San Fernando Valley.



OLDEST SCHOOL BUILDING THREATENED

by BETTY McMILLEN & EDNA KOUNS

The Lakeside Union School Board of Trustees is studying the feasibility of tearing down the district's oldest school building -- to build a new District Office on the S.E. corner of Channel & Woodside. In order to do this, they plan to demolish everything present on this location except the Central Kitchen. Their plans include moving the busses to another location which would leave plenty of space for a new Education Center and also the Historic School. After 25 people attended the School Board Meeting in May - speaking in opposition - the board postponed action on this matter for six months.



The Historical Society hopes to save the structure which was built in 1912. The school district currently uses the building as a storage facility, but in years past it had a colorful history.

According to historian, Marcella Williams, it served as a school from 1912-1923. Then for many years it was a Community Center. Some of the organizations who used it were: the Farm Bureau, the Women's Home Department, which was a government sewing, canning and nutrition program for ladies. The group for local farmers was organized in the building in 1939.

Lakeside historian Edna Kouns, remembers going to potlucks and old-fashioned dances there during her youth. "We learned the waltz, fox trot and square dances," she said.

Lakeside Historical Society is preserving Lakeside's oldest Church -- help us save our oldest school by letting the school administration, and School Trustees know how you fell about this loss of a part of Lakeside's Heritage.

The San Diego Historical Society Board of Directors unanimously voted to endorse our attempts to save the old school.

If you have ideas of ways to use the old school, costs of demolition and purchasing new ware house in comparison to cost of needed repairs please let your Historical Society know. Write to P.O. Box 1423, Lakeside, CA, 92040 - call 561-1886 or come to the regular meeting Monday, June 28th at 7:00 P.M. at the Olde Church.

Below is a petition for LHS members to have friends & family sign. The School Board must know that many citizens would like to have the old school saved for us and future generations to enjoy. When they said "You ladies don't represent the communities wishes" - that got our bristles raised - - - Let's prove them wrong!

To the Lakeside School Board: I wish to inform you that I am in favor of **PRESERVING THE "OLD SCHOOL/WAREHOUSE"** for the community of Lakeside and future generations to enjoy.

NAME

ADDRESS

NEED ANOTHER PETITION FORM??? FIND EXTRA IN THE STORE.

July 26-

TAKE YOUR HOUSEPLANTS FOR A WALK DAY. Walking your plants around the neighborhood enables them to know their environment, thereby providing them with a sense of knowing, bringing on wellness.

JULY BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES



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|----|---------------------------|------------------------|----|------------------------------|
| 1 | El Monte Tire | 19th yr. | 17 | Dane Carender |
| 1 | DiGangi's Grider | 30th yr. | 17 | James Laws |
| 1 | 43rd Marise Haley | Jack Moore | 17 | Mark Macnider |
| 1 | San Diego Trust & Savings | 8th yr. | 17 | Mary Neal |
| 2 | 10th Patricia Roberts | Alfred Hislop | 18 | Allene Head Savage |
| 2 | Gail Van Ness | Shields | 19 | Shon Anderson |
| 3 | 57th Clara Kerns | Lloyd Foster | 19 | Marie Morrison |
| 3 | 44th Margaret | Sam Stewart (El Cajon) | 20 | Devin Bigelow |
| 4 | Gertrude Davis | | 20 | 25th Leanne Bill Markle |
| 4 | 44th Patricia Desmond | Richard Pierce | 21 | Russell Kanady |
| 4 | Janice Shackelford | | 21 | Rev. Theo. E. Roberts |
| 4 | 7th Violet Kerns | Fred Walker | 21 | Paul Wolff |
| 5 | 47th Nora | Bayard Ames | 22 | 40th Eunice Jim Nelson |
| 5 | George Kalstrom | | 22 | 39th Mary Newhall Pickerl |
| 5 | 2nd Adrienne Anderson | Joe Norris | 24 | Terri Anderson Van De Graaff |
| 7 | 15th Gail Van Ness | Joe Shields | 24 | John Yusunas |
| 8 | Shirley Ann Cileski | | 25 | Dennis Wiksten |
| 8 | 37th Betty | Bob Ward | 25 | 12th Linda Jim Colbert |
| 9 | 45th Mary | Allan Jabben | 26 | Dr. J. Duane Palmer M.D. |
| 11 | Leroy Foster | | 26 | Woody Underwood |
| 11 | 34th Joan | Charles Kouns | 27 | 53rd Betty Faris Edgar |
| 12 | 13th Undine | Jean Ogren | 28 | 31st Vernilee Frank Bost |
| 13 | 30th Virginia | Brian Ross | 28 | Al Meyer |
| 13 | Ray Wilson | | 28 | Dolly Underwood |
| 14 | Marjorie Herms | Hatcher | 28 | 44th Dolly Woody Underwood |
| 15 | Charles Brown | | 30 | 54th Amadita Ernie Ames |
| 15 | 50th Pruella | Wayne Holden | 31 | Dr. Joseph Hansen |
| 15 | 54th Carol Swink | Joe Pignatelli | 31 | Adrienne Kephart |
| 16 | Irene Ames | LaMadrid | 31 | Lucy Killea |
| 16 | Margaret Stewart | (Oregon) | 31 | 47th Lucy John Killea |
| 16 | Jacqueline Tomlinson | | 31 | Claudia Hall Taylor |

HAVE WE "BLUNDERED" WITH YOUR BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY? PLEASE FORGIVE - AND THEN NOTIFY VIRGINIA OR ANY LHS VOLUNTEER SO WE CAN CORRECT FUTURE ISSUES.



JUNE 27th - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"

The melody of probably the most often sung song in the world was composed by Mildred J. Hill, a school teacher born at Louisville, KY, on June 27, 1859. Her younger sister, Patty Smith Hill, was the author of the lyrics which were first published in 1893 as "Good Morning to All," a



classroom greeting published in the book Song Stories for the Sunday School. The lyrics were amended in 1924 to include a stanza beginning "Happy Birthday to You." Now it is sung thousands of times each day -- somewhere in the world every minute of the day. Although the authors are believed to



have earned very little from the song, reportedly it later generated about \$1 million a year for its copyright owner. The song is expected to enter public domain upon expiration of copyright in 2010. Mildred Hill died in 1916 without knowing that her melody would become the world's most popular song.



LAKESIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
CLASSIFIED AD
NEWSLETTER WORK

9 POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Flexible Hours - - - TAX-FREE INCOME

- *ACHES & PAIN DEPT. (Obits when necessary)
- *BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY DATE (monthly)
- *CALENDAR DATE KEEPING (as necessary)
- *MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS (as per MAIL input)
- *LABEL UP-DATING (as necessary)
- *LAYOUT & PRINTING (once a month)
- *FOLDING, STAPLE & LABEL (once a month)
- *MAILING PROCEDURES (once a month)
- *BULLETIN-BOARD POSTING (once a month)

CALL 561-1886 DAY/EVE

HOME OF THE LAKESIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
IS THE OLDEST CHURCH IN TOWN.



by the ACQUISITION COMMITTEE

How do you feel about Lakeside Historical Society owning Lakeside's oldest Church which we have been restoring and beautifying since 1986? The acquisition committee has been working with the Session of the Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church (owner) for several months and it is necessary to make a decision. The best proposal presented by the Session is \$25,000 down and \$115,000 over 5 years at 5%.

Shall we accept this proposal? If so, could you contribute?

Would you help with money raisers? Do you have any contacts for funding?

This will be discussed at our meeting Monday, June 28th at the Olde Church, 9906 Maine St. We urge you, each one, to attend and express your opinions. If you live outside Lakeside - please write to let us know how you feel.



MEMORY GARDEN

Our Memory Garden is in bloom and beautiful. If you would like to help in the maintenance please let us know. The formal dedication will be on Saturday, September 11th at 10:00A.M.

PLEASE USE THE FORM BELOW TO EXPRESS YOUR WISHES

Shall we accept the proposal of \$25,000 down and \$115,000 over 5 years at 5%?
[] YES [] NO

If so, could you contribute? [] YES [] NO

Will you help with money raisers? [] YES [] NO

Do you have any contact for funding? [] YES [] NO

I will help with maintenance of the Memory Garden [] YES [] NO

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

Cut on dotted line - give to EDNA KOUNS - or place in her manila folder in the store - or mail to EDNA KOUNS, c/o Lakeside Historical Society, P.O. Box 1423, Lakeside, CA 92040



"Whats goin' On?"
I'll tell ya.

LHS ANNUAL PICNIC

by PAT ELLWOOD

Our yearly picnic was held on the 23rd of May and it seemed that everyone enjoyed it, particularly the sort of a treasure hunt game that was played.

Estella Sommerville brought an interesting

video tape which had been adapted from a 16mm film shot as the Mt. Helix cross and amphitheatre were being built in the 1920's. What a *Rube Goldberg* arrangement they used to get the cement up to the top!

I'd like to thank all of those who came and brought such delicious food. Besides, I never would have gotten the deck painted if the picnic hadn't been held at my house!

TAWASI CLUB REUNION - JUNE 9, 1993 - -



HELEN KANADY was back in Lakeside from Keihi, Hawaii with her son RUSSELL and wife NANCY. HELEN was here to oversee the sale of her Lakeside home and to visit her daughter in Corona.

The TAWASI CLUB (who planted our Carob Trees over 50 years ago) got together for a luncheon at MARCELLA WILLIAMS home in HELEN'S honor.

Back row left to right: Lucille Kouns Landis, Eileen Kouns Carender, Edna Swink Kouns, Bessie Foster.
Seated: Marcella Carender William, Helen Kanady.

SANTEE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

by ESTELLA SOMMERVILLE

The City of Santee celebrated its' CENTENNIAL officially on June 1, 1993 with ceremonies at the Santee post office and Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital on that day but the Santee Historical Society had a Happy "100 years" birthday party on June 7, 1993 at the Santee fire station.

It was standing room only for the over 250 people who signed the guest book and received a post card of early Santee and a "happy birthday" button to wear and keep as a souvenir.

President HARRIETTE WADE was presented a certificate of recognition and appreciation for her many years of service to the City of Santee by TODD GROSS, a field representative for California assemblyman JAN GOLDSMITH.

JIM BARTELL, Santee councilman and vice president of Santee Historical Society, presented a beautiful plaque to HARRIETTE in recognition and thanks for her 17 years as president of the Santee Historical Society. HARRIETTE told a brief history of the City of Santee and how it got its' name.

The meeting room was decorated with balloons, streamers and lots of memorabilia of days gone by. Delicious decorated cakes and punch were enjoyed by all. CONGRATULATIONS HARRIETTE FOR A GREAT PARTY!!!!

July 31- FIRST US GOVERNMENT BUILDING. The cornerstone of the Mint, the first US government building, was laid on this day in 1792.

3rd GRADE ART & ESSAY CONTEST

Entries in the Lakeside 3rd Grade art & essay contest were judged by PAT ELLWOOD, DOROTHY LYONS and ESTELLA SOMMERVILLE on June 2, 1993, assisted by GERTRUDE DAVIS.

Winners will be announced next month so we don't spoil the surprise at their award ceremonies!

SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT OUR MINI MUSEUM & THE OLDE CHURCH

Third graders from Riverview & Winter Gardens Elementary schools visited the Historical Society's mini museum in Lindo Park and the Olde Community Church on June 10th. The field trip was the grand finale of their studies on local history.

OLGA PUHN had visited the schools with her historical slide show.

The highlight of their visit was getting to toll the steeple bell. EDNA KOUNS told a brief history of the Olde Church, organ, and heritage quilts.

THE MORE THE MERRIER. . .

ESTELLA SOMMERVILLE has two new great-grandchildren!

Staci Autumn Chambers arrived April 10, 1993 weighing 6lb-6oz-19-3/4" long and her little (?) cousin, Michael Emert Knaresboro was born May 17, 1993. He weighed 8lb-11oz-20" long. Only problem is that they live in Phoenix and ESTELLA hasn't been able to hold them yet! That makes a total of 8 great-grandchildren for ESTELLA - - and all in Arizona . . . could it be the water???



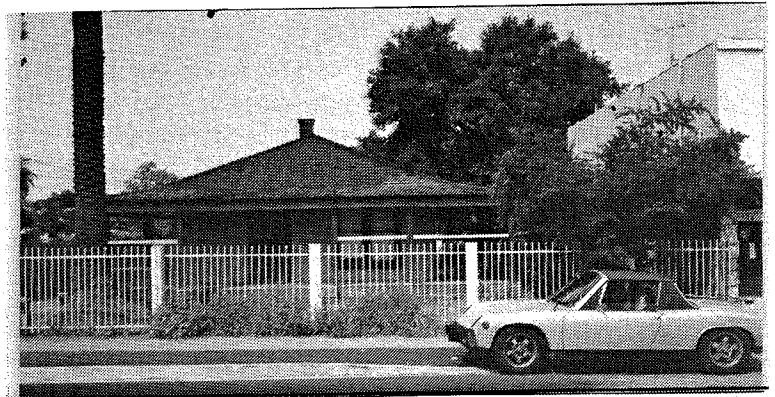
MAINE STREET REVITALIZATION HAS STARTED

This old house built on Maine Avenue before the turn of the century is in the midst of remodeling.

The house has been completely gutted. The owner, CLIFF CRIST, says he is remodeling the inside to fit the needs of veterinarian, DR. JEFF ROBBINS.

Crist plans to restore the exterior to its original look and landscape the front yard.

by BETTY McMILLAN



STREET DANCE - - SEPTEMBER 11, 1993

The Maine Avenue Revitalization Committee is in the midst of planning their first annual Country Western Street Dance.

KSON's Flat Bed Band with AL TURNER will be the main entertainment. Our own local disc jockey, JUMPIN JACK FLASH and a local comedian are joining in the fun too.

Several Gun Fighter clubs are planning to add their special brand of color to the event.

The Historical Society will have a desert & snack booth. Funds generated will go toward the revitalization of historic Maine Avenue.



DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: APPROVAL & SIGNING ANNIVERSARY. On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was approved by Congress: "Signed by Order and in Behalf of the Congress, John Hancock, President, Attest, Charles Thomson, Secretary." The official signing occurred on August 2, 1776. The manuscript journals of Congress for that date state: "The declaration of independence being engrossed and compared at the table was signed by the members."



by PAT ELLWOOD

It was July, 1776, and the air was hot, sticky and muggy. The distant rumbling of thunder could be heard to the west. Typical summer weather for Philadelphia.

60-65 men, representing the 13 colonies, had gathered at the State House (later to be called Independence Hall) to work out a document declaring our desire to be free and independent from England. Most of these men were nervous and concerned about the ramifications of their actions. They knew that the moment such a document was formed and their signatures affixed, that England would declare them traitors and put a price on their heads. There already was a reward posted (500 pounds each) for the capture of John Hancock and Sam Adams who were regarded as dangerous by the English king. The delegates were made further anxious by word that there was a British fleet off Sandy Hook.

They assembled in the State House and the doors and windows were closed. This was not only so that their discussions would be private but also because there was a stable across the way and the horseflies were vicious.



They were dressed in white stockings, velvet jackets, knee breeches, ruffled shirts and three cornered hats, none of which added to their comfort or to the cooling of their tempers.

Many of these men were opposed to separation from the mother country; we weren't ready for independence; we weren't strong enough to fight the might of the world's finest army let alone the might of the Royal Navy; and besides, we were English, weren't we? How then, could we be separate? Others were equally convinced that separation was the correct and only course to follow.

Tempers flared between the delegates and between members of the same families. Sermons were preached, pro and con, in churches from Massachusetts to Georgia.

A man named Thomas Paine, born in England but now a colonial, wrote a pamphlet called "Common Sense" which did much to sway public opinion toward independence.



Sweltering in the heat, the men went on with the debate. Some of these men would not be re-elected to the 2nd

Continental Congress and would not be among the signers. Others who would not have had the opportunity to discuss this matter with the other delegates would be signers since they were to be elected as replacements. Some colonies had as many as 5 men to represent them while others had as few as one (John Bartlett of N.H.). They had agreed, however, that each colony would have but one vote to be cast for or against according to the majority feelings of their colony's representatives.

There were acts of individual heroism of course, but all of them were heroes. They knew that there was a real danger of loss of fortune, confiscated lands and homes, and the very real possibility that they would be hanged because the moment they affixed their signatures they would be guilty of treason in the eyes of the mother country.

The one act of personal heroism which remains in the mind was performed by Caesar Rodney of Delaware. He had left the State House upon receiving word that there was a threat of uprising by Royalists in Delaware. His vote for independence was absolutely essential as the other 2 delegates from Delaware were split between a vote for and a vote against the document.

Word was sent to Rodney and he set off on a 90 mile ride back to Philadelphia. He rode through the storm-lashed night, soaked to the skin. He stopped a few times to change horses and rode on. When dawn came



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FARMER'S LORE: Corn should be knee-high by the 4th of July.

GREAT SEAL OF THE US: ANNIVERSARY. The Continental Congress, meeting at Philadelphia, PA, after voting on July 4, 1776, to adopt the Declaration of Independence, went on to approve the following: "Resolved, that Dr. Franklin, Jr. J. Adams and Mr. Jefferson, be a committee, to bring in a device for a seal for the United States of America," thus beginning the history of the Great Seal of the US on the first day of independence.

he was still some miles from Philadelphia. He rode on and slipped into his seat at 9:00 a.m. - just in time to cast Delaware's vote in favor of independence still wearing his muddy boots and water-soaked clothes.

The remarkable thing about all of this is that Rodney was suffering an advanced case of skin cancer which had attacked his face and would later kill him. Half his face was wasted and he wore a covering which in the trivia of history is recorded as having been green in color. A lesser man would have stayed home in bed. His signature also blocked his chance of going to England for treatment of his cancer as there would be a price on his head.

The debate went on and finally a document was written from the many opinions by Thomas Jefferson. The document was brought back to the assembly, discussed,

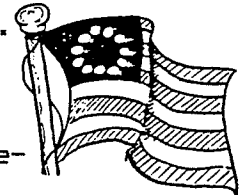


debated, changed, and in some cases deletions were made, line by line. Finally it was completed. It was read aloud and the first signature, that of John Hancock, was recorded. The following morning it was read aloud in Philadelphia soon to be followed by a reading in each colony and before Washington's army. The other signers would affix their signatures at later dates.

It was done. But what of the 56 men who signed? They did indeed face a perilous future. Many of them had their cattle slaughtered, their barns burned, and homes destroyed placing their families at the mercy of their neighbors. Many of the neighbors were Loyalists, only too willing to inform on the signers whereabouts. One signer left his home in the middle of the night upon learning that British troops were nearby. He was sure the British wanted him, not his family, and so he ran across the fields and finally found sleep amongst some sheep and kept warm on that cold night. It wasn't as he hoped. Before that night was over his wife had been so roughly handled that she spent the rest of her life in a wheelchair. His daughter was raped.

Other men lost their fortunes. Robert Morris, a delegate from N.Y. became a pauper and dependent on his friends for food and shelter.

These men were heroes. Make no mistake, they knew what they faced. They signed anyway, setting the colonies on the path to independence.



WE ARE, ALL OF US,
GRATEFUL FOR THEIR BRAVERY.

Taxes:
down(er) through history

"When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income."

Plato, circa 390 B.C.

"If Patrick Henry thought that taxation without representation was bad, he should see how bad it is with representation.

The Old Farmer's Almanac

"Why does a slight tax increase cost you \$200 and a substantial tax cut save you 30 cents?"

Peg Bracken, 1969

VOLUNTEERS ARE SPECIAL!!
 Glad to help in our emergency
 - - WE THANK - -
 LINDA BAINES
 SHIRLEY BREAD
 JUNE CHRISTOFFERSEN
 FLORENCE HORST
 EDNA KOUNS
 OLGA PUHN
 ESTELLA SOMMERVILLE
 They stapled, folded, &
 labeled the MAY newsletter.



THIS ISSUE IS
 DIFFERENT!!
 SHIRLEY ANDERSON
 IS STILL NOT UP
 TO PAR - - -
 SO WE ARE TRYING
 TO FILL IN.
 THIS IS YOUR
 JUNE & JULY ISSUE
 WE ARE PLAYING
 "CATCH-UP"
 YOU WILL RECEIVE
 FUTURE ISSUES
 BEFORE THE NEXT
 APPROPRIATE MONTH

JUNE & JULY 1993

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THIS IS THE JUNE & JULY ISSUE

DEADLINE for AUGUST NEWSLETTER
is the 12th of JULY.

Articles submitted [by the 12th] must be
 written clearly, signed & telephone # [by the 12th]
 Your article will be printed as written.
 THANK YOU FOR MEETING OUR DEADLINE
12th of JULY

PLAN AHEAD

INFORMATION FOR THE
 AUGUST ISSUE
 MUST BE SUBMITTED
 BY THE 12TH OF JULY
 WE NEED VOLUNTEERS
 TO STAPLE, FOLD & LABEL
 FRIDAY, JULY 16TH

WHEN YOU THINK OF IT - - - WRITE IT DOWN - - -
PLACE IN MANILLA NEWSLETTER FOLDER IN THE STORE
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION