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## MARCH IS WOMEN IN HISTORY MONTH

### SARAH MONTGOMERY WALLIS

Mary Lou Lyon

Sarah Montgomery was a member of the Stephens-Murphy-Townsend Party of 1844, the first to traverse the Sierra Nevada with their wagons. Sarah Armstrong was born in 1825 in Ohio but her family moved to St. Joseph County, Missouri when she was five. She married Allen Montgomery, a gunsmith, in 1843 at the age of 18. In 1844, they joined with the Westering party heading to California from Council Bluffs. They split off from the Oregon party at Fort Hall to head across the Nevada desert following the Mary's River (Humboldt) to its sink, then with the aid of Chief Truckee to the Truckee River and on over Truckee Pass. (See December issue)

Allen Montgomery was one of the three young men who chose to stay at Donner Summit with half of the wagons. However, when the heavy snows came and the game left, he and Joseph Foster made crude snowshoes and started down the mountain towards Sutter's Fort. Moses Schallenberger could not make the trip down so he returned to the crude cabin to await rescue or spring, whichever came first.

Sarah had gone on with the main party towards the Sacramento Valley. However, a heavy snowstorm and the birth of Elizabeth Yuba Murphy in a bend on the banks of the Yuba River stopped the women and children. They

with the help of James Miller and Patrick Martin. The oxen were slaughtered to feed the group while the rest of the men went for help and supplies.

In mid-December, the two men arrived at the women's camp, and they, too, went on to Sutter's Fort for help and supplies, arriving just before Christmas. By March 1, 1845 all of the party had been rescued and brought to Sutter's Fort.

Sutter hired Allen Montgomery to whipsaw some lumber for him, so he and Sarah went up Sutter Creek to "Pinewoods." Before the advent of sawmills, pits were dug with one man standing below and the other on the log across the pit to saw boards with a two man saw. They built a small cabin where Sarah had a Quilting Bee in 1846, probably the first in the area. Sutter's diary claimed that all the people in the area attended. Estimates were as high as 20, mostly women of course.

One of the pits on the Cosum-Allen was James his wife Eliza and children had ornia in 1845 in party. Eliza and friends there and at Sutter's Fort husbands partici-Bear Flag Revolt, herd of horses for fought in the Mexican War with Frémont's California Volunteers.



ELIZA GREGSON

men at the saw nes River with Gregson. He, her mother and come to Calif-the Grigsby-Ide Sarah were lived together while their pated in the helped steal a Frémont and

A Mrs. Leahy and her children also shared their quarters at Sutters. Eliza Gregson taught reading and writing to the children and Sarah also attended. The ladies were at Sutter's Fort when the Donner Party survivors were brought in. They helped out as much as they could.

In the Spring of 1847, Allen Montgomery returned from the Mexican War and apparently deserted his wife. Bancroft cites that he sailed to Honolulu on the *Julia* in 1847, then he vanished from sight. They had no children.

Sarah married Talbot Green, a prominent, wealthy merchant in San Francisco in October, 1849. Green had been a member of the 1841 Bartleson-Bidwell Party. He

had brought with him a heavy bag of metal he claimed was lead for rifle-balls. When he ran for mayor of San Francisco in 1851, he was exposed as being Paul Geddes, a fugitive bank clerk from Pennsylvania who had stolen gold from his bank and deserted his wife and children. He left pregnant Sarah to go back to Pennsylvania to clear the matter up but wrote to his partner, Thomas Oliver Larkin admitting his guilt.

Sarah Armstrong Montgomery Green either had her marriage annulled or divorced Green-or did nothing, since it would have been void, anyway. She ran a boardinghouse to support herself and her son, Talbot H. Green.

In July, 1854 at age 29, she married Joseph S. Wallis, a prominent attorney and politician from Santa Clara County. He later became a judge and a State Senator. Judge Wallis had been born in Salem, Massachusetts on October 24, 1825, descended from Governor Hutchinson. He came to California in 1849 around the horn on the Capital. He helped open up some mines in Yuba County, then returned to San Francisco to read law with William H. Rhodes. He was admitted to the Bar on August 15, 1855 in Sacramento before the California Supreme Court.

In 1856, Sarah bought Mayfield Farm from Elisha Crosby IN HER OWN NAME! The family located there, building a large home surrounded by orchards and gardens. Sarah became involved in community affairs including bringing the railroad station to Mayfield and starting the First Women's Club. She also lobbied the State Legislature in Sacramento on Women's Rights issues including property rights, access to state colleges for women and allowing women to practice law. She became President of the California Women's Suffrage Association in 1870 and entertained Susan B. Anthony at Mayfield Farm. Unfortunately, she died 6 years before women were given the vote in California.

Sarah Armstrong Montgomery Green Wallis had five children who became successful California citizens. In 1878, the Wallises suffered financial losses, selling Mayfield Farm and moving to a smaller place nearby. Their mansion burned down in 1936. Judge Wallis died in 1898 and Sarah moved to Los Gatos where she died January 11, 1905. They are both buried at Union Cemetery in Redwood City near El Camino and Woodside Road.

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1993

TO BE CONTINUED: A second installment about the  
Suffragettes in our area will be in the next issue.

CORRECTION: IN THE DECEMBER ISSUE: Elisha Stephens  
only picture ever was taken at the REQUEST OF not B Y  
Phoebe McClellan Payne. Who the San Jose photog-  
rapher was, I have been unable to ascertain.

## CALIFORNIA PIONEERS 1995 ESSAY CONTEST



**ALL** are invited to enter essays on any person,  
place or event in Santa Clara County from the  
beginning of time to now. They should be 3000 to  
10,000 words typewritten in English. first prize is  
\$500, second, \$250, Third, \$125 plus 3 Honorable  
Mentions at \$25 each. Deadline is April 28, 1995.

Winners will receive their awards and present  
brief excerpts at noon on Saturday, June 3, 1995.  
For complete rules and more information, call Helen  
MacCarthy-578-4485 \_\_\_\_\_

### **Answers to quiz on Women in California**

**History** 1-T; 2-U; 3-K; 4-F; 5-I; 6-DD; 7-D; 8-O; 9-N; 10-G;  
11-A; 12-P; 13-R; 14-B; 15-S; 16-II; 17-CC; 18-H; 19-M; 20-L;  
21-C; 22-BB; 23-W; 24-J; 25-Y; 26-FF; 27-Z; 28-X;; 29-E; 30-AA;  
31-GG; 32-V; 33-HH; 34-EE; 35-Q.

**Dedication of the Elisha Stephens Marker** will be in the  
parking lot of the Blackberry Farm Golf Course on Stevens  
Creek Road, Saturday April 1 at 11 A.M. You are invited  
Donations for the Marker may be sent to the Editor, 879 Lily  
Ave, Cupertino, 95014

**LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY**  
**HOME OF BENEVOLENCE**  
BY HELEN ARBUCKLE

Newt Gingrich's comments on reestablishing orphans' homes raised questions, pro and con among social and welfare agencies and some with experience of having lived in an orphanage. San Jose was the location of an orphanage founded in 1867 by the Ladies' Benovolent Society-Home of Benevolence and ancestor of Eastfield-Ming Quong Home.

Many old timers recall the large white building at Martha and 11th Streets, a landmark of its time. During its existence, it furnished shelter, warmth and care for more than 5,000 children, some of them living there from the time they were mere babies until sixteen years of age. Many knew no other home. Its most distinguished alumnus, the late Superior Court Judge Paul Gallacher was placed in the home as a child by his mother when Paul's father died. The late Clarence Leese, President of the First national Bank (Bank of the West) and Leonard d'Amico, owner of a tire business were also graduates of the Home.

In response to a need to care for homeless children and indigent women, the wives of several prominent business and professional men organized the ladies' Benevolent Society. The population of San Jose at that time was 6,100, 2,100 of whom were children under fifteen and 965 under the age of five. Many were children whose parents died in cholera epidemics that swept through the country.

Mrs. J.C. Cobb, wife of a physician, and Mrs. Anna Gates, wife of a leading educator were elected President and Secretary. Dues for women members were \$3.00 a year, \$5.00 for gentlemen.

The object of the Society was to render assistance to sick and dependent persons residing in the City of San Jose. Independent of the homeless children and helpless women who found shelter and care in the home the first year of its existence, twenty-five tramps received "square meals". Donations of money, food and clothing from individuals and organizations enabled them to assist 22 persons by the end of their second year.

With funds from a bequest of the farm of

Stephen Morey in 1874, the Society expanded its activities from dispensing food, clothing and other assistance to realizing an ambition to build a home for orphans and aged and indigent women, a serious need in the growing city. At a cost of \$3,115, they built a home with eleven rooms, two dormitories, two baths and a spacious dining room.


Six acres of the property were planted to food crops which furnished a large portion of their food, milk and butter from their own cows, and eggs from their own chickens. The children were assigned chores which contributed to the self-sufficiency of the home and taught them the skills to become self-supporting.

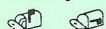
As the town's population (39,604) increased, the Home outgrew the 42 year old building. Alterations and additions had been made from time to time to accommodate more children until 1922 when it was condemned by the State Board of Charities as unsafe and unsanitary. ground was broken July 1, 1923 and a spacious new building dedicated November 29, 1924.

Shortly after World War II, social service agencies adopted the practice of placing children in foster homes instead of keeping them in an institutional environment. The building on Martha Street which had been renamed Eastfield in 1951 was abandoned for family type cottages in Campbell, and so ends the history of a venerable institution in the history of San Jose.

## **HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1995 DUES YET??**

### **\$7 PER YEAR DUE ON JANUARY 1**

**277 members are now DELINQUENT! Those not paid up by March 11, 1995 will no longer receive the TRAILBLAZER. Bob and Irene Johnson, Financial Secretaries will be available March 4 at the luncheon to receive dues OR You may mail a \$7 check along with a self addressed stamped envelope to Bob Johnson, 445 North 15th St., San Jose, Ca., 95112 Your Membership card will be mailed.** 



**Questions? call 408-275-1389.**



**MEMBERSHIP- LIFE-229 HONORARY-10 PAID-  
274 DELINQUENT-277 TOTAL 780**



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Everyone must have faithfully prayed for rain and over done it a little. We even cancelled the January Board Meeting due to the high winds and rain and the recommendation that no one go out in the mess unless it was absolutely necessary.

In spite of it all, it will be nice to not have to worry about whether we will have enough water for the coming season. Here in California, it seems like we either get lots of rain or none, so we just have to accept what we get with gratitude and make the best of it. As many of those who live in the seriously flooded areas have said, "We choose to live where we are, and we just have to accept the bad with the good." On the bright side, the rain will also bring more flowers and blossoms to enjoy on the Californians' spring trip to Fresno.

### SAD NEWS AND GOOD NEWS

Austen Warburton is so used to going and giving at 200%, it is hard for him to slow down to even 100% and even harder to 50% or less, but he is learning to follow the doctor's orders more carefully so he will regain his strength. We continue to keep him in our thoughts and prayers.

It was with great regret that your Board accepted the resignation of Barbara Johnsen as Tour Director for the Californians. She has done such a wonderful job organizing tours for so many years, it won't seem the same, but she won't stop traveling and will be available for advice. We are all most appreciative for all she has done.

Rose Crimi, who has been working with Barbara for some time, will take over as Tour Director. Rose has already shown her expertise at trip organization and I know we will continue to have superb trips under her direction.

Bob Fisher surprised me with a call in late Novem-

ber saying he would take on the job as Treasurer for the Pioneers. He was elected to the Board of Directors at the December luncheon. We are most appreciative and I know the books are in good hands. I wish to thank Jim Reid for his help during this time of transition, again.

Mary Lou Lyon will continue as our *Trailblazer* Editor. We are also trying a new printer and mailer, one which Mary Lou has worked with for several years, so we expect the *Trailblazer* to be timely again. We appreciate having Mary Lou share her historical research and writing talents with us. It is fun to hear of her historical research escapades. She was in Sacramento yesterday searching for a picture of Elisha Stephens cattle brand and to a meeting of Cal-150, then off to Stockton today for a Buffalo feed with the Westerners.

Bob Johnson appreciates your sending your dues directly to him so he can keep his records current. See the final notice for 1995 in this issue.

This is the time of year for all of you history buffs to sharpen your research skills and pencils or computer skills and write an essay for the annual essay contest. Prizes will be awarded at the June luncheon. See the notice elsewhere in this issue.

It is also time to think of new officers for the Pioneers for the coming year. We need volunteers for the Nominating Committee and people to serve as officers. Remember - the Board consists of people who ALL must take an active part in running this organization. Please MAKE time in your busy schedules to serve for a year or two. You are needed. You will be appreciated!

See you at the meeting.

Miriam Clark

**MOVING?** ? 

**Your TRAILBLAZER will not be forwarded !! AND we will be charged an ADDITIONAL 32¢ to remain Please send us a change of address pronto.**

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS  
JANE SCHIRLE  
PATRICIA K. OTMAN

# women in california history quiz

- \_\_\_ 1. JESSIE BENTON FREMONT
- \_\_\_ 2. OLIVE MANN ISBELL
- \_\_\_ 3. LOUISE AMELIA KNAPP SMITH CLAPPE
- \_\_\_ 4. MARIA DOLORES ELIZA ROSANNA GILBERT
- \_\_\_ 5. ANNIE ELICOTT KENNEDY BIDWELL
- \_\_\_ 6. ELIZA FARNHAM
- \_\_\_ 7. PHOEBE APPERSON HEARST
- \_\_\_ 8. MARY ELLEN PLEASANT
- \_\_\_ 9. JENNIE WIMMER
- \_\_\_ 10. VIRGINIA REED
- \_\_\_ 11. JANE STANFORD
- \_\_\_ 12. CHARLEY DARKEY PARKHURST
- \_\_\_ 13. GRACE CARPENTER HUDSON
- \_\_\_ 14. DONA CONCEPCION ARGUELLO
- \_\_\_ 15. LILY HITCHCOCK COIT
- \_\_\_ 16. LAURA DE FORCE GORDON
- \_\_\_ 17. SARAH MONTGOMERY GREEN WALLIS
- \_\_\_ 18. DONA FRANCISCA MARIA FELIPA BENECIA CARILLO DE VALLEJO
- \_\_\_ 19. HELEN HUNT JACKSON
- \_\_\_ 20. LOTTA CRABTREE
- \_\_\_ 21. JULIA MORGAN
- \_\_\_ 22. BELLE CORA
- \_\_\_ 23. GRANDMA BASCOM
- \_\_\_ 24. INA COOLBRITH
- \_\_\_ 25. JUANITA
- \_\_\_ 26. AH TOY
- \_\_\_ 27. JULIETTE BRIER
- \_\_\_ 28. CLARA FOLTZ
- \_\_\_ 29. QUEEN CALAFIA
- \_\_\_ 30. DONALDINA CAMERON
- \_\_\_ 31. LOUISIANA STRENTZEL
- \_\_\_ 32. SARAH WINNEMUCCA
- \_\_\_ 33. MARY JANE MEGQUIER
- \_\_\_ 34. SARAH L. KNOX GOODRICH
- \_\_\_ 35. NANCY KELSEY



A. Donated her Sacramento residence in 1900 to the Roman Catholic Bishop for an orphanage. Her "Farm" became a university.

B. Daughter of the Commandante of San Francisco

B. Daughter of the Commandante of San Francisco Presidio, betrothed of Nikolai Petrovich Rezanof, buried at Benecia

C. First woman architect admitted & graduated from L'Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris; most famous building la Cuesta Encantado for William Randolph Hearst, 1919-1947

D. Patroness of Dept of Anthopology at U.C. Berkeley, Memorial Mining Building, Ladies Gym, Asilomar, many YWCA's, lived in Hacienda del Pozo de Verona

E. Fictional leader of an Amazon island abounding in gold, many griffins, in 16th century romance, Las Sergas de Esplandian by Ordonez de Montalvo in 1501.

F. Lola Montez, spirited Gold Rush singer & dancer of the Spider Dance. Lived in Grass Valley briefly

G. One of 47 survivors of 89 member Donner Party.

H. Wife of the MOST admired Native Californio, lived at the site of the Bear Flag Revolt, husband captured by Fremont & held at Sutter's Ft for 3 months, Third California Capitol city named for her, had 8 children

I. From Washington, D.C., married California Congressman in 1868. Dedicated herself to the Mechoopda Indians. Gave 190 acres to Chico for a park, mansion now State Historic Park, wrote book about her husband.

J. First Poet Laureate of California. First Oakland Librarian, encouraged Jack London's reading & writing

K. Dame Shirley of *The Shirley Letters*, wrote of life in Rich Bar, 1851-55.

L. Child actor, dancer, singer, comedienne in Gold Rush camps & theaters, 1850's. Protege of Lola Montez. Left San Francisco a brown stone fountain on Market Street.

M. Author of *A Century of Dishonor* and *Ramona*, 1884 written to dramatize the needs of the Mission Indians.

N. Came to California in 1846. Camp Cook & Laundress for James Marshall at Coloma. Dropped first nugget in lye pot

O. Arrived in California in 1858, operated boardinghouses, invested in mining stock, famous scandal with leading S.F. citizens, established right of Blacks to ride street cars.

P. Fearless California Stagecoach driver in the 1850's. First woman to vote in U.S. (in Capitola) Passed as male.

Q. Only woman with Bartleson-Bidwell Party of 1841-First American woman to cross Sierra Nevada to reach California

R. Painter Lady of Ukiah, known for paintings & sketches of Pomó Indians. Her "Sun House (1911) on National Register of Historic Places

S. Honorary Member of Gold Rush Era Volunteer Fire Engine Company, Knickerbocker #5 in San Francisco.

T. Author of a "Best Seller" from her husband's exploration notes. First house at Ft Mason, later in Mariposa County.

U. Established the first American school in California in the spring of 1847 in crumbling ruins of Mission Santa Clara

V. Grand daughter of Chief Truckee, educated in San Jose, fought for Indian Rights

W. Ran a famous boardinghouse for "The Legislature of 1000 Drinks" in 1849 San Jose, also built the first Presbyterian Church with her needle & blue jean cloth

X. First woman lawyer in California, drafted the bill which allowed women to practice law, a suffragette leader

Y. Pregnant Latina hanged by a mob in Downieville in 1851 for stabbing & killing Fred Cannon who had tried to rape her

Z. A Death Valley '49er, bringing out her 3 children and her husband and oxen while pregnant. The baby died. Settled in Marysville, died in Lodi at 99 in 1913.

AA. Scottish girl from San Joaquin Valley who rescued Chinese slave girls in San Francisco, educating them at the Ming Quong Home

BB. A woman of the Evening who married her gambler lover as the Vigilance committee waited to hang him. Both are buried in Mission Dolores Cemetery

CC. A member of the Stephens-Murphy-Townsend Party of 1844, 1st quilting bee in Sierra, a suffragette

DD. A Pioneer who proposed to bring unmarried women of good character to California to marry the miners and a suffragette, heroine to ECV, an author

EE. A Suffragette who helped organize women in San Jose, owned part interest in a bank and owner of a block of business buildings in down town San Jose.

FF. 1849 San Francisco's first Chinese Madam and entertainer on Waverly Place.

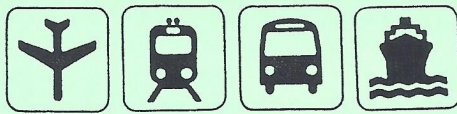
GG. 1849 Pioneer on Southern trail with daughter Louise to ranch in Martinez, Mother in law of John Muir

HH. Came West with husband aboard ship in 1849, leaving children in East, promising to come home with "A Pocket full of gold" from selling pies to the miners.

II- Newspaper woman, lawyer & suffragette, wrote constitutional amendment allowing women to attend the State University

### **The 48th California History Institute**

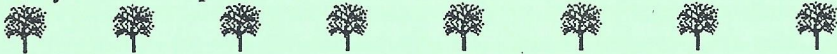
at the John Muir Center for Regional Studies, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 April 21-23, 1995 California Transportation, Past & Future with an extended field trip on the Donner Route to the Feather River Inn (Overnight) including Stage-coaching and Horse & Buggy highway development with appropriate lectures and back by the Feather River Route of the Railroad. Early Reservations required.



# Touring With The Californians

## MARCH 9-12, 1995 THE BLOSSOM TRAIL

Our nostalgic tour features the blooming fruit and nut orchards of FRESNO COUNTY and includes the Chinese neighborhoods of Hanford, Swedish Kingsburg, Basque and Armenian Cuisine, the "Raisen King's" mansion and many other delights. Twin \$265, Single \$335. Call Nancy Hill (258-3449) right away to see if space is still available.



Register for the following trips at the March 4 Luncheon or call Nancy Hill for reservations beginning on March 6.



## APRIL 18, 1995 SAN FRANCISCO SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Before our tour of the Annual floral extravaganza at Macy's Union Square, we stop at the elegant PALACE HOTEL GARDEN COURT for an included lunch. Leaving Union Square, our Royal Coach takes us through GOLDEN GATE PARK to view the spring flowers, ending with a stop at the old Dutch Windmill to see the QUEEN WILHELMINA TULIP GARDEN in full bloom. Leave 10 a.m. Return 5 p.m. Price \$33.



## MAY 17, 1995 AINSLEY HOUSE & OLD CAMPBELL

Through the dedication of historic preservationists, the AINSLEY HOUSE stands on its new site in downtown Campbell for us to enjoy. We tour the 1925 English Style home of J. C. Ainsley, fruit canning and packing pioneer, who had it built at its original location on Hamilton and Bascom Avenues. We then have an included lunch at nearby GIUSEPPE'S RESTAURANT located in a refurbished Sunsweet Packing Warehouse. Lastly, we enjoy a docent led stroll back in time through Old Downtown Campbell with its quaint shops, Gas Light Theatre and nostalgic eateries.

Leave 9:45 a.m. Return 2:45 p.m. Price \$27.



JUNE 22, 1995 SANTA CRUZ LONG MARINE LAB &  
CHAMINADE RESORT

We journey over the scenic Santa Cruz Mountains down to the ocean for an up close look at the U.C. Santa Cruz Long Marine Laboratory

located by a wetland preserve. The Lab's newest and most controversial residents are two U.S. Navy dolphins as well as other stranded and rescued marine mammals being readied for return to the sea. Our docent tour includes a mammoth skeleton of a blue whale, interactive touch tanks with varieties of sea creatures, an aquarium, and a model of the Monterey Bay underwater canyon. We then drive into the hills for our included buffet lunch at Chaminade Resort with a panoramic view of Santa Cruz and the Monterey Bay from the Library dining room.

Leave 10 a.m. Return 3:30 p.m. Price \$34.

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OCTOBER 13-21, 1995 KENTUCKY AND "MISSISSIPPI QUEEN "  
Brochures will be available at the March 4 Luncheon for our STEAM-BOATIN' ADVENTURE on the OHIO RIVER and a land tour of KENTUCKY including famous CHURCHILL DOWNS. Our 5 day cruise from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh features all American meals and entertainment, steam calliope concerts, folk tales and river lore and shore excursions to picturesque historic towns along the way. If you miss the luncheon, send a self addressed stamped envelope to The Californians, 800 Blossom Hill Rd, #363, Los Gatos, CA 95032 for a brochure.



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On behalf of the members of the CALIFORNIA PIONEER SOCIETY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, the *TRAILBLAZER* extends sincere sympathy to the relatives and friends of our departed members

☀ SUNSHINE COMMITTEE ☀

RUTH SAVAGE .....262-4245

PAULINE HAWKINS.....269-6730

Please notify the above about members who are ill or deceased so that cards may be sent.

GET WELL TO ESTHER WINSLOW

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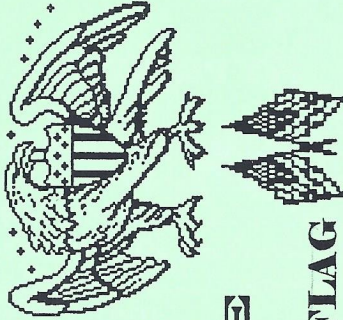
**PIONEER LUNCHEON  
SATURDAY, MARCH 4  
LOU'S VILLAGE**

**THE MESSAGE OF THE FLAG  
BY THE GENERAL MORRILL W. MARSTON CHAPTER #413  
OF THE NATIONAL SOJOURNERS GROUP  
(RETIRED MILITARY OFFICERS -MASON'S)**

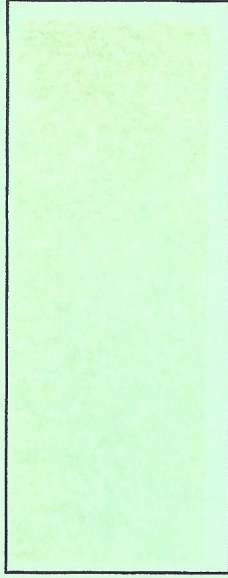
*Mary Ann Lynn - Women's History*



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