

The Parke Society

Promoting Fellowship, Genealogical Research, and the Preservation of our Heritage
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George Gallup: father of polling 1901-1984

by Kathryn E Parke #10

In pre-Revolutionary Connecticut, the Gallup name was widely known because of Captain John Gallup, who died leading a group of friendly Indians against the Narragansetts in the Great Swamp Fight, a decisive battle in King Philip's War. But a descendant of his has made the name prominent worldwide, by his skill in discovering the trend of public opinion in matters having to do with political and social questions and consumer preferences.

George Horace Gallup, who died at his summer home in Tschingel, Switzerland this summer, was descended from the 1630 Parke immigrant, Robert, and from his son Thomas (1615-1709). Thomas' granddaughter Elizabeth Wheeler married John Gallup IV; George Horace Gallup was in the 6th generation following this marriage.

Born in Jefferson, Iowa, the son of George Henry and Nettie (Davenport) Gallup, he



studied journalism at the State University of Iowa, achieved his Ph.D. degree in 1928 with a doctoral thesis entitled "A New Technique for Objective Methods for Measuring Reader Interest in Newspapers." His subsequent career as a teacher of journalism and later as an influential member of the ad-

vertising profession continued to develop his interest in the use of proportional sampling of populations to determine opinion. The probable outcomes of such diverse affairs as the introduction of a new product, the use of comics as an advertising medium, and the results of presidential elections were explored for his clients.

Gallup founded the American Institute of Public Opinion in 1935, and its first noteworthy success occurred the following year, when the Institute's polls predicted that Franklin D. Roosevelt would win the 1936 election. (The previously accurate Literary Digest straw vote had indicated that Alfred Landon would be successful.) That such polls are not always right was illustrated in the election of 1948, when a victory for Dewey was incorrectly forecast. Subsequently

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Descendants of Daniel Parks Glens Falls, NY

In researching a family many amateurs collect names and dates - and sometimes only names - and imagine that the job is done! The last issue showed some excellent work done in discovering information in church and land deeds (p 4-5), cemetery records and obituaries (p 13). From this one can begin to learn about those whose names were so carefully collected.

On the following pages we will see much more that is found in court records, wills, estate inventories and from bibles. The descendants of Daniel⁶ Parks, from Robert

(MA 1630), is outlined on page 23 . The married name for the women is given as well as birth and death dates where known. Daniel was the son of Lt. Daniel Parke and Anna Chapman, born 27 Aug 1742 in Sharon CT. (see Newsletter

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Vol XIV p12) His grave is in Moreau NY across the Hudson River from Glens Falls with this inscription:

"In memory of Daniel Parks who departed this life March the 3, 1818 aged 78, one of the veterans of the revolutionary war. He was the man that took the keys from the british officer at Lake George in 1775."

The following indenture between Daniel⁶ and his son Solomon, signed in 1815, conveys rights to a grant "somewhere near the Mississippi River or some of its

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Congratulations

Around 80 family and friends helped to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Ruth E. Blain #538 and her husband Homer on July 16th. Ruth's sister Sarah Anson Clay #184 had served as bridesmaid. Four of the couple's children were present: Judy and Norman Hanson of Buclin KS, Emily and Heidi Finsind of Tuscon AZ, Bruce and Penny Blain of Copperas Cove TX with daughters Terri, Sherri and Carol, and Rebah, Gary and Irena Opkis of Creighton NE.

Dana Parks #44 served as master of ceremonies for the 55th reunion of his class at Newton (MA) High School in September.

Mallory Marie Trimyer, a 10th generation descendant of Edward (CT c1670) was born 29 Jun 1984, the granddaughter of Virginia D Zadorozny #567.

In Memoriam

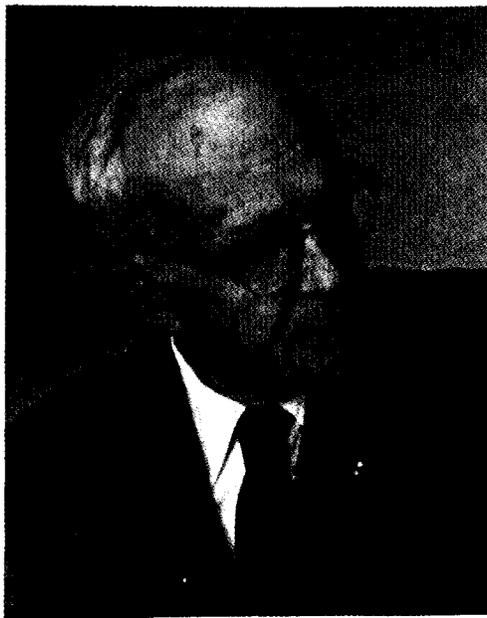
We are saddened to report the death of long-time member F Winston Luck #126 of Milwaukee WI 10 Sep. Winston had for many years promoted the preservation of cemeteries, new and old, and was one of the founders and for many years President of the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society.

Mr Luck had a many-faceted career, having taught French and English at St John's Military Academy, served as a professional accountant and a church organist. Though his eyesight failed in recent years, he still maintained an active social life and worked with his many hobbies.

Sarah Ann Parks, born 1 Sep 1789 in VT is the earliest Parks ancestor he had been able to locate. She married Tilley Blakley (1768-1847). Winston

Welcome New Members

- 644 Mr Robert F Park
- 645 Mr Eugene P Amos
- 646 Mrs Dorothy L Bolinger
- 647 Ms Evelyn J Brittingham
- 648 Mr George E Parks
- 649 Mrs Marie L Roberts
- 650Jr Thomas Allerton Parke
- 651 Mr Warren A Park



F. Winston Luck

is survived by his wife Rachel and two daughters.



Dr Cecil R. Park

Dr Cecil R Park #541 died 24 July in Scranton PA where

he had practiced for 60 years. A graduate of Valpariso University and Jefferson Medical College, he interned at the Scranton State General Hospital and was a consulting orthopedic surgeon at the former Taylor Hospital. He was a member of the American and PA Medical Associations and the Philadelphia Orthopedic Society. He had served as President of the Lackawanna Co Medical Society. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the United Baptist Church and Hyde Park Lodge 339 F&AM.

He is survived by his wife the former Marion Lott, two daughters, Mrs Eleanor Kammer #544, Mrs Marion Messerve #543 and a son Dr Richard C Park #297, eight grandchildren and two gt grandchildren. He is a descendant of Robert (MA 1630) through Thomas², Nathaniel³, Joseph⁴, Smith⁵, David⁶, Martin⁷⁻⁸, and Lemuel⁹. He was born 22 Jan 1895 in Nicholson PA.



Fenton Parke family c1924
Fenton, Robert, Richard
Mrs Parke, Margaret

Word has been received of the death of Richard James Parke #163 on 8 August in Wil-

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braham MA. He was born 9 Nov 1905 in Buffalo NY the son of Anton Marion Parke (see Vol XX p17) and Margaret Kidd.

His schooling was at the Lafayette High School in Buffalo and the Silver Bay School at Lake George NY. For many years he managed the insurance department of his father's real estate brokerage firm, Parke, Hall & Co.

He is survived by his wife the former Gertrude Hartzell and two sons Peter L #494 and Richard J Jr, and nine grandchildren.

A newspaper clipping was sent in by Alice Zimmerman #309 telling of the death of Doris Rowland Ramsbotham #158. In addition to her lineage back to Robert (MA 1630) she had lines to Gallup and Denison, also founding families of the Mystic section of Stonington CT.

Mrs Ramsbotham was an expert in home restoration, antiques, silver and furnishings. She was a graduate of Connecticut College with a degree in fine arts. At the time of her death she was chairman of the Whitehall Mansion Furnishings Committee in Mystic.

She was married in 1931 to Robert J Ramsbotham #157 who survives her. There is also a brother Alfred Rowland of Mystic, and a sister Elizabeth Wilson of Laguna Hills CA.



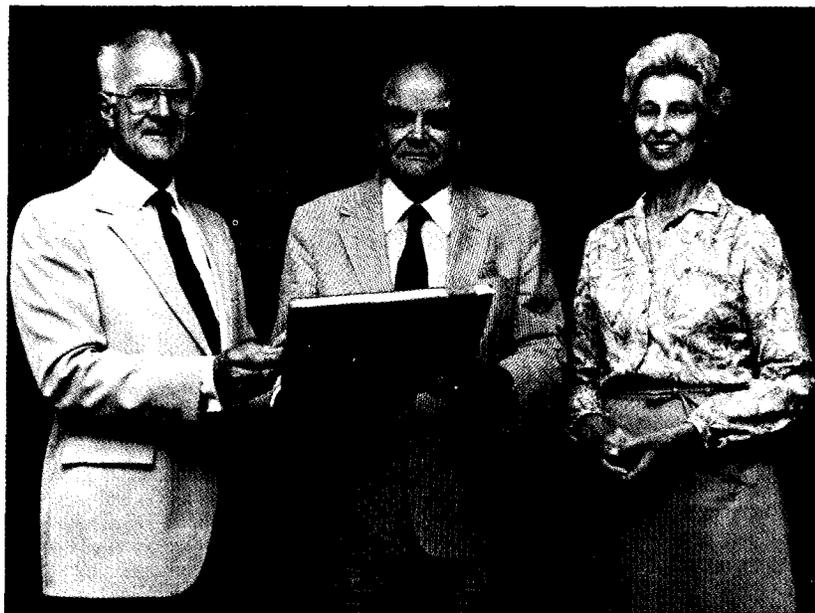
Jeanne Reisler with her mother and father.

Jeanne Reisler #514 has sent word of the death of her parents Herbert Steele Reisler on 27 Sep and Ila Lea Park Reisler on 29 Sep. Herbert had served as an agent of the Travelers Insurance Cos for 61 years. Ila was a science teacher for many years having graduated from Oberlin College with postgraduate work at Columbia University, Bowling Green State University and at Oberlin. She was a 10th generation from Robert (MA 1630). An article by her with the lineage record will appear in the next issue.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Emma Grant Parke, mother of Kathryn Parke #10, Dr Jim Parke #102 and Barbara Butler #26. She was born in 1886 and died 29 May 1984. In 1910 she married Howard B¹⁰ Parke.

In 1977 the Newsletter reported her creation of a 12-step stair carpet illustrating the historical background of the western New York family of Parkes.

Notice has been received of the death of Mrs George Hathway #24 a charter life member in Peoria IL. Also we have been notified of the passing of Robert Earl Park of Norwalk CT on 1 June.



Dedicated Service Award Presented

On June 29th Jill and David Parke journeyed to Ithaca NY as representative of the Society to present the Dedicated Service Award to Roy H Park #236. The presentation read as follows:

Whereas, Roy Hampton Park has through his own initiative and inventiveness developed several corporations; first, the creation of Hines-Park Foods, which be built into a resoundingly successful company despite stiff competition from the major food distributors; second, the establishment of a broadcasting organization
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Ancestral Safari: silver lining

by William G. Cook #66

In his timely article, "Rain on Ancestral Safari," Newsletter Vol XX p37, Edwin D. Witter, Jr. #170 reviewed indisputable evidence that Alice (Freeman) (Thompson) Parke was not descended from Princess Joan of Wales and her monumental Norman ancestry.

His article was based on two others appearing in The Genealogist Vol 1 No 1. One study disqualifies Joan for lack of hard proof of her maternity, and finds no plausible substitute among the many mistresses of Joan's husband, Prince Llewelyn the Great.

The other article eliminates another Joan--Joan Corbet and her husband, Robert de Harley, as interim ancestors. It points out that a Throckmorton family chronicler had confused them with another couple of the same names, with considerably less distinguished ancestors, and lived in an entirely different English county.

This double blow knocks out not only our claim to the English royal line from King John back to William the Conqueror, but also most of the Norman magnates whose avaricious, tempestuous, lustful behavior has fascinated the Western World for more than 900 years. It incidentally negates my story, "The Bruce Connection," in Newsletter Vol XX p21, for the Bruce-Browse-Braiose clan are among those whom Alice's progeny must lay to rest until new evidence revives them.

I wish to thank Cousin Ed Witter for his kindness in pointing out that I was not the only family history buff who had accepted this faulty section of the Parke-Thompson pedigree. No less an authority than Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr. had accepted it for publication in later editions of Ancestral Roots. And the British College of Heralds must be no small amount concerned, because the House of Windsor claims descent from King John through, among others, Princess Joan, whose

place in that line is now virtually eradicated.

Thus, reluctantly, those of us who are of the Parke-Thompson clan must for now give up our fond belief that we be of Plantagenet blood -- "The Devil's Brood." But all is not lost. There is still royal blood there, as Cousin Ed points out. The Anglo-Saxon kings, the early Scots Kings, are still firmly among the roots of the family tree.

More than that, we have sound evidence of Alice Parke's descent from Hugh Capet, first Capetian King of France, and so from Charlemagne, a few early saints and at least one Gallo-Roman noble who was son-in-law of one emperor and held high office under several others.

It is my hope in the future to explore some of these lines with good reason to believe them well proved. And let it not be forgotten that we still have Throckmortons, our Quatremains, our Giffards of Brimpsfield and our Grays of Rotherfield.

I am grateful to Gary Boyd Roberts, research director of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, for the following links between the first Capetian and Alice Parke:

1. Hugh Capet, King of France, d. 996 = Adelaide of Poitou
2. Edith of France = Rainier, Count of Hainault
3. Beatrice of Hainault 1= Ebles I, Count of Roucy
4. Alice of Roucy = Hildouin IV, Count of Montdidier
5. Margaret of Montdidier = Hugh I, Count of Clermont
6. Adélisa of Clermont = Gilbert de Clare
7. Baldwin Fitz Gilbert de Clare = Adelina de Rullos
8. Emma de Clare = Hugh Wake
9. Geoffrey Wake = ?
10. ? Wake (daughter) = William de Duston
11. William de Duston = Mary
12. Isabel de Duston = Sir Walter de Grey of Rotherfield
13. Sir Robert de Grey of Rotherfield = Joan de Valognes
14. Thomas de Grey = ?
15. Joan de Grey = Guy le Breton
16. Katherine le Breton = Thomas Quatremain
17. Thoman Quatremain = Joan Russell
18. Maud Quatremain = John Bruley
19. Joan Bruley = John Danvers
20. Amy Danvers = John Langston
21. Joan Langston = Thomas Giffard
22. Amy Giffard = Richard Samwell
23. Susanna Samwell = Peter Edwards
24. Edward Edwards = Ursula Coles
25. Margaret Edwards = Henry Freeman
26. ALICE FREEMAN 1= John Thompson, 2= ROBERT PARKE

This line appears on pages 143-4 of the latest update on our royal Anglo-American cousin Princess Diana of Wa and the putative Windsor heir, Prince William. Mr Roberts and William Addams Reitwiesner, a specialist in European royalty and nobility, now with the Library of Congress, have produced a fascinating volume, American Ancestors and Cousins of the Princess of Wales. The two scholars have developed lists and tables to keep cousin-hunters busy searching for their own links to the Royal Family and to hundreds of American relatives.

The book is well annotated and indexed, and bears a handsome color portrait of Princess Di on the book jacket. It is available from the:

Genealogical Publishing Co.
1101 North Calvert St.
Baltimore MD 21202

The price is \$15.95 per copy.

It has been shown that the legendary Saxon hero, Hereward the Wake, is no legend, but a historic personage, the last of the English to resist the Norman conquest. This is according to Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk, Albany Herald of Arms and a world-famous genealogical historian. He says that Hereward the
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Secretary Retires

At the May meeting of the Trustees, Priscilla Cushman Parke #41 was succeeded as the Society's Secretary by Janet Snyder #366. Priscilla has served quietly and efficiently for nine years during the Society's major growth period. There were those who supposed she was relieved due to ill health. Such was not the case. Her younger brother David #13 offered HER services at a meeting when she wasn't present, and his guilty conscience urged him to find a replacement!

Priscilla was born in New York City, the daughter of the Rev. Hervey Coke⁹ Parke Jr and Ethel Margaret Cushman, when her father was serving as an Episcopal missionary in Waynesville in the mountains of western North Carolina. Her early education was in Massachusetts, California, New Jersey and New York before entering Smith College in Northampton MA. There she majored in Geology and History of Art.

A year at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit prepared her for teaching preprimary children at the Friends Academy in Locust Valley NY. With the advent of World War II, Priscilla attended the Yale School of Nursing, where she received a Master of Science degree in Nursing. She then served as an Army nurse with the 314th General Hospital in New Guinea and the Philippines.

On her return from the Pacific in 1945, she took charge of the nursery at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton MA. Two years later she went to Babies Hospital at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. With Drs Richard Day and William Silverman she was instrumental in organizing one of the first neo-natal intensive care centers in this country.

Retiring in 1971, she enjoyed a world tour before settling in Amherst MA in a cozy Cape Cod style house built in 1880. Travel is still a major interest. Priscilla will be off next February for two



Priscilla Parke holding the Kienast quints' big sister to see one of the babes held by their mother. Pris had the care of them for the first two months after birth.

months in Australia and New Zealand. On the homefront she is a driver for meals-on-wheels active in the hospice, the International Order of St Luke the Physician, the Companions of the Holy Cross, and Grace Episcopal Church.

Her lineage is from Robert (MA 1630) through Thomas², Nathaniel³, Joseph⁴⁻⁵, John⁶, Ezra Smith⁷, to Hervey Coke⁸⁻⁹. Though not a genealogist, Priscilla has provided a significant family record. Fifty years ago her father started what the family have called 'The Bulletin', a multi-copy typed letter summarizing letters from the five children as well as a report of the homefront. This did much to keep the family, as well as other relatives, in touch with one another. Following his death in 1951, Priscilla continued the letter on a monthly basis to sister Mary Fairfield #61, and brothers Hervey #162, John

#62 and David #13. She also keeps contact with her 16 nephews and nieces and 28 grandnephews and nieces.

Dedicated - from page 19

that became the first to expand its group of television and radio stations to reach the Federally authorized limit on numbers of component stations; and third, the founding of a publishing empire specializing in community newspapers;

And whereas, he has shown strong leadership in developing the many activities that comprise Park Communications Inc.;

And whereas, he has freely given of himself to serve his communications industry, his community and his church;

therefore, this Society does take pleasure in bestowing upon him its Dedicated Service Award.

Daniel - from page 17
branches or where ever else
the said grant maybe."
Perhaps someone can enlighten
us on what and where this
grant was!

Solomon⁷ Parks' will and
estate inventory are also
presented here (discovered
by Bruce Parks #398) as an
excellect source of infor-
mation about the family.
A bible record from Solomon's
bible is included with his
brief family history. Spelling
capitalizing and notations
are his.

INDENTURE

This Indenture made this
8th day of February 1815 be-
tween Daniel Parks of the Town
of Moreau in the County of
Saratoga and the State of New
York, son of Daniel Parks
Lieutenant in the service in
the old French War under the
Command of Colonel Worcester
in the year 1759 and 60 of the
first part, and Solomon Parks
of the town, county and state
aforesaid, of the second part.

Witnesseth that the said
Daniel for and in considera-
tion of \$100 to him paid at
or before the Ensealing and
delibery of three Presents
and in consideration of the
natural affection the said
Daniel Parks to the said
Solomon. Hath given granted
bargained and sold and by
these Presents doth give,
grant bargain and sell the
said Solomon all the right or
rights title interest property
claim or demand whatever of
the said Daniel and his father
the said Lieutenant were en-
gaged somewhere near the Miss-
issippi River or some of its
branches or wherever else the
said Grant may be, To have
and to hold the said Rights of
the said Daniel to the said
Grant with their Privileges
and ass ten unto the
said Solomon his heirs and
assigns forever. In witness
whereof the said party of the
first part hath here unto set
his name and seal the day and
year first above written.

Sealed in the presence of
Luther Wait

Daniel ~~X~~ his
mark Parks

In the name of God, Amen.

I Solomon
Parks of the town of Moreau in the County of Saratoga
and State of New York, being in the decline of life and considering
its uncertainty, and being as I believe, in the possession of a sound
mind and memory (for which I thank God,) do make and publish
this my last will and Testament, as follows, to wit, my soul
I give to God who gave it, and my body to the earth to be
buried in a decent and christian manner under the direction
and discretion of my executors hereinafter named, and as to
the worldly interest wherewith it has pleased a kind
providence to bless me, I give devise and bequeath it as
follows, viz,

To my beloved wife Susanna, I give and
bequeath the use of all my house-hold furniture, including
family books, and also such right and interest in my
real estate during her life as the law would give her;
also the use or rent of the house situate on the South side of
the road, being the first house east of my present dwelling
house, and which was lately occupied by Nathan Nichols,
with the garden attached thereto. Also the use or rent
of the second house on the south side of said road, east of
my said dwelling, being the one Emmons Whitney is now
repairing with the garden attached thereto. Also the use
or rent of the toll house so called, with about one acre of
ground attached thereto. Also the use of all the farming
utensils on the farm, or belonging to me at the time of my
decease, including waggons and sleighs of every description
with harness belonging to the same. Also the use of all
the neat cattle and horses on the farm or belonging to
me at my decease.

To my daughters Sophia the wife
of Franklin Hoagg, Maria McCord, widow, Lovena, wife
of John H Cooper, Pamela, wife of Leonard H. Woodworth,
Elizabeth, wife of Peter Cooper, I give and bequeath all
and singular the household furniture, the use of which
is hereinbefore given to my said wife for life, or so
much thereof as may remain at the decease of my said
wife, after her decease, to be equally divided between them
share and share alike.

To my daughter Abigail Woodworth, widow, I give
and bequeath the sum of ten dollars, to be paid to her
by my executors hereinafter mentioned within one year
after my decease.

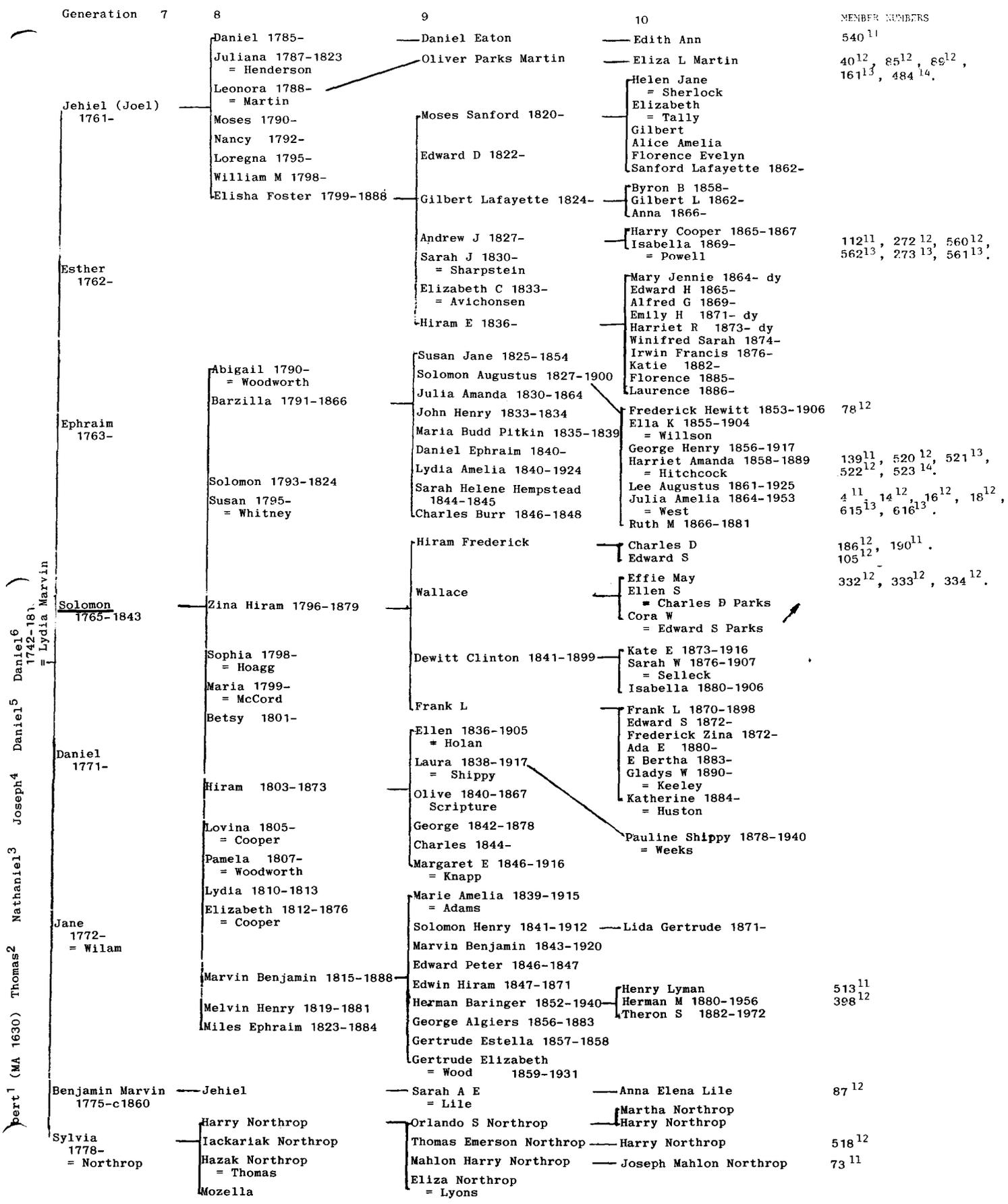
To my son Barzilla Parks I give and
bequeath the sum of two dollars, to be paid him, by
my said executors, within one year after my decease.

To my grandson Solomon Augustus, son of the
above named Barzilla, I give, devise and bequeath,
the toll house with about one acre of land whereon the
same stands, bounded on the east by the Hudson
river, on the South by the south side of the road
which runs westerly from said toll house, westerly and
northerly by a line to be drawn from the said South line
Northeasterly to the said river, so as to include in said
boundaries about one acre of land, lying principally
or wholly below the hill; to have and to hold the same
from and after the decease of my said wife, to the
said Solomon Augustus, his heirs and assigns forever.

To my son Zina I give and devise the Rozell lot
so called, supposed to contain fifty acres of land be
the same more or less, lying south and south-west
of the Hamlin lot and adjoining the same, to have
and to hold the same to the said Zina his heirs and
assigns forever.

To my son Hiram I give and devise, all that
lot or piece of land situate in the town and county
aforesaid, beginning at the north-west bounds of the
saw-mill lot at the said river (lately conveyed to
Harris and Clark,) thence southerly along the line
of the mill lot its whole length, and in that direction
one rod further, thence north-westerly to the first
fence west side of the family burying ground, thence
northerly to the river, so that this line shall parallel
with the east line of said lot, thence down the river
to the place of beginning, containing five acres, be
the same more or less. Also all my interest of and
in the house and lot, where said Hiram now resides,
being an undivided half thereof. Also the land lying
south of the Saw Mill yard down the river, to the
first spring or brook, which runs from a ravine into

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bert¹ (MA 1630) Thomas² Nathaniel³ Joseph⁴ Daniel⁵ Daniel⁶
 1742-1811 = Lydia Marvin

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the river, thence westerly up the stream of said spring along the ravine till that direction strikes the road leading from said Hiram's dwelling house to the toll house, thence Northerly and Easterly along the south side of the road leading to the Mill lot, thence easterly along the Mill lot line, to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less, to have and to hold the said several pieces of land to the said Hiram his heirs and assigns forever. Also after the decease of my said wife, all the land lying on the east side of the road now laying out, starting from the South-west corner of the lot last above described, thence running --- Southerly a direct line, to a white pine sapling tree standing on the North side of the old bridge road, on the top of the first hill from said Bridge, thence to the south side of the said road, thence Easterly along south side of said road, to the lot above devised to Solomon Augustus Parks, thence Northerly along his said one acre lot to the river, thence up the said river to the lot, last above herein devised to said Hiram, to have and to hold the said last described premises from and after the decease of my said wife, to the said Hiram his heirs and assigns forever.

To my son Marvin Benjamin, I give and devise all that certain lot situate in Moreau aforesaid called and known as the Woodworth lot formerly owned by my son in law Leonard Woodworth deceased, containing fifty acres of land, be the same more or less, whereon the said Leonard resided at the time of his death. Also about twenty acres of land lying on the North side of the highway, and west of the lot last aforesaid and adjoining thereto, and bound on the west by the widow Burnham's land, and Northerly by the Hudson river, this devise however is upon condition that the said Marvin Benjamin pay to my daughter Pamela wife of Leonard H. Woodworth one hundred dollars, within one year after my decease, when demanded, and if not demanded within said year, to be paid at any subsequent period on demand, to have and to hold the said devised pieces of land to the said Marvin Benjamin his heirs and assigns forever, subject only to the condition aforesaid.

To my son Melvin Henry and Miles Ephraim, I give and devise to them as joint tenants, all that the residue of my old home lot situate in the town aforesaid, not herein before devised to my son Hiram Parks, being by estimation one hundred acres, be it more or less. also all that certain fifty-acre lot which lies southwest from my old home lot, the said fifty acres is commonly called the Hamlin lot, being the same which I purchased of John A. Ferris, but neither of them is to come into possession or control of said lands till said Miles Ephraim arrives at twenty-five years of age (1848), but in the meantime said premises are to be occupied and possessed in such manner as my executors hereinafter named and my said widow shall from time to time direct; the nett proceeds of said farm until that time are to be furnished said Melvin Henry and Miles Ephraim, in such manner and times as my said executors and widow may from time to time direct, subject to the aforesaid limitations the said Melvin Henry and Miles Ephraim are to have and to hold the said premises to themselves their heirs and assigns forever.

To my daughters
Sophia the wife of Franklin Hoagg, Maria McCord widow, Lovena, the wife of John H. Cooper and Elizabeth the wife of Peter Cooper, I give and devise all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town aforesaid, and lying on the South side of the highway leading from the Saw Mill lot aforesaid to Glen's Falls, commonly called the Burnham lot, being the east part of a lot on which Captain James Burnham formerly resided, containing thirty acres of land, by estimation, be the same more or less.

But it is my will and direction that all my personal estate not herein bequeathed, shall be disposed of for the purpose of enabling my executors to pay my debts, but if such personal estate shall be insufficient to pay my debts then it is my will and desire that the deficiency be made up by my sons Zina, Hiram, Marvin Benjamin,

Melvin Henry and Miles Ephraim and my devisees of real estate in the condition, that if they refuse to do so shall sell so much of their respective proportions as will enable them to do so but if any of my children to whom I have devised and bequests should decease their children or heir or heirs of their will and desire, that such bequests be divided equally among my sons thence except Barzilla.

I hereby nominate, con- and appoint my sons Hiram and Marvin executors of this my last will and authorise them to receive a reasonable compensation for their time, trouble settling my estate.

Lastly I do hereby revoke all former wills by me made.

signed, sealed published and declared by the above named Solomon Parks as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testator and in the presence of each other at Sandy Hill the 23rd day of April AD 1842

Luther Wait of Sandy Hill
Allen Buvey of Salem
Leysil B Wait of Sandy Hill

State Document attesting to will/

/seal/ State of New York Saratoga Surrogate of said Court do hereby certify the following facts: proofs & examination: taken at the Village of Ballston Spa in said County pursuant to the provisions of the Recording the proof of wills passed May 16th Wait & Leysil B Wait, two of the attesting will & testament of Solomon Parks deceased will was duly executed & that the Testator the same was in all respects competent under restraint - And I do further certify particularly into the facts & circumstances genuineness & validity of the said will 1843 duly admit the same to probate said Solomon Parks deceased relating pursuant to the provisions of the act I certify that the said will & the probate recorded in said Surrogate's office

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal of office at Ballston Spa June 29th 1842

John W. The

A true and perfect Inventory of all the goods chattles and credits of said deceased made the twenty ninth day of June 1842 by Hiram Parks and Marvin B Parks Executors with the aid of Joel Potter and Geo appraisors sworn according to law.

- 1 Note against Stephen Harris dated 6th 1843 endorsement June 3d 1842 amount due June 29
- 1 Due bill against Peter Fish of and eighteen cents in cabinet Furniture dated Jan 31st 1843 Due on an accepted order against Sandford June 7th 1842
- 1 Due bill against David Henimon woodwork of wagon dated July 23 Due on a due bill against James Hamlin dated April 26th 1842

equal proportions,
 upon this
 to so my executors
 five shares in equal
 pay such debts,
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6	Cows	85	00
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1	2 horse pleasure wagon	30	00
1	1 horse pleasure wagon	60	00
1	1 horse lumber wagon	8	00
1	Sett 1 horse harness	15	00
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2	Buffalows skins	3	00
1	2 horse lumber sled	5	00
1	1 horse short sled	3	00
1	2 horse pleasure sled	4	00
1	cutter	3	00
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2	Scythes and swarth	2	00
1	2 horse plough	3	00
1	2 corn plough	2	00
1	Side hill plough	1	00
1	drag	4	00
1	corn drag	2	00
1	grind stone and crank	2	00
4	hogs	25	00
1	wood saw	50	
1	axe	75	
1	broad axe	1	00
2	chains	3	00
1	spike bar	1	00
2	iron bars	3	50
1	shovel	1	00
1	grain cradle	75	
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1	brass eight day clock and case	12	00
1	desk	7	00
1	dining table	5	00
1	parlor stove and pipe	15	00
1	sett light windsor chairs	3	00
1	sewing and 1 rocking chair	1	50
1	head beadstead and beading	15	00
1	lookingglass	2	00
1	family library	5	00
1	carpet in square room	4	00
10	flag bottom chairs	10	00
1	mahoginy tea table	6	00
1	mahoginy stand	3	00
1	common tea table	1	50
1	stand	3	00
1	bureau	8	00
1	head and beading	15	00
1	chest beading	5	00
25	yards cloth	15	00
1	carpet	6	00
4	large tumblers	1	00
2	setts tea spoons and suger tongs silver	10	00
5	silver table spoons	12	00
2	beads beadsteds and beading	10	00
1	chest beading	10	00
7	chairs	1	50
2	beads and pollows in garret	4	00
5	beadsteads	3	00

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We'd like you to know -



Sandra Kay Park Schneider #574 has thus far traced her lineage through five generations to John, then to Robert William S, Robert M, and her father Richard Roe who married Mildred Winifred Brown. She is a native of Wisconsin, born on a dairy farm near Shell Lake in Washburn Co.

After graduating from high school with honors, she worked for a public utility company in Racine. In 1971 she married Thomas Henry Schneider, then in the Navy. They have been blessed with two daughters. Her love for horses, which she so enjoyed during her early years, has given way to genealogy, reading and bowling. Also high on her list is collecting: house plants, elephant figurines, swizzle sticks, demi-tasse spoons, and Jim Beam ceramic bottles! She even edits a monthly newsletter for the local Beam bottle collectors' club. Sandra is a member of the DAR and Society of Mayflower Descendants.

William Herman Parks #513 is an 11th generation descendant of Robert (MA 1630), born in Glen Falls NY, where his gt gt gt grandfather Daniel first settled in 1766 and was later murdered by the Tories.

Bill spent his childhood in Cleveland OH and Orlando FL before settling in Columbus OH. During World War II he served as a communications sergeant in the armored artillery. He then returned to Ohio State University for a degree in English. For the next twelve years

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Inventory - from page 25

2	spinning wheels	3	50
2 1/2	bbls pork	35	00
1	bureau in kitchen	5	00
1	lookingglass	1	00
1	lookingglass in east chamber	2	00
2	pr sheepsheart		75
1	sett blue crockery	3	00
3	milkpails		75
20	milkpans	1	50
1	cook stove	15	00
2	brass kettles	4	00
22	bushels rye	11	00
6	bushels buckwheat	3	00
2/3	of 14 acres of rye on the ground	20	00
	rent due from Solomon E Whitney	2	97
1	old trashing machine	3	00
	a quantity of bridge timber and stone	10	00

We the subscribers do certify that after having taken and subscribed the oath prescribed by law we have estimated and appraised the property in the foregoing inventory contained according to the best of our knowledge and ability and that we have signed duplicate inventories thereof

1798 50

Dated Moreau the 29th day of June 1843
George B Burnham Joel Potter

Bible Records from the Bible of Solomon Parks of Moreau Albany Co NY. Bible published by M Carey, Philadelphia 1815. It was passed on to his son Barzilla⁸. It is now owned by the great granddaughter of Barzilla, Susan Dorothy (West) Bowden #4, Glens Falls NY.

Robert (MA 1630), Thomas², Nathaniel³, Joseph⁴, Daniel⁵⁻⁶.

Berths of Thomas Burnham and Elizabeth (Harmon) his wife. (their daughter Susannah was wife of Solomon)

thare children berths

Sybbel Burnham	born	21 November	1751
Charles	Born	february 11=	1753
Betty	Born	December 25=	1755
Polly	Born	31 March=	1758
James	Born	July 15=	1760
Hannah	Born	31 Jul=	1762
Josiah	was	Born September 15=	1764
David	was	Born 28 December=	1766
William	Born	1 March=	1769
Susannah	born	15=October	1771
Clooe	Born	the 10th of January=	1774

I, S. Parks And Susanah my wife was Married in 1789=May I was 24-years old March 5 1789. I was born in the town of Half Moon now in the viled (?) of Waterford. When I was 2 months old my Father Moved his family to the town of Sharon In the St of Connecticut. We lived thare untill 1773 and May the 10 and then My father moved his Family to what was then called winges Falls and know called Glens falls and thare Built the First mills that was ever Built thare. And we Sufered a great Deel in that strange For liberty we lost our lives and property And becom Poor and week.

S Parks

Births:

Solomon Parks was born March 5=1765 in the town of Half Moon know Waterford
his Child Abigail Parks Born March 4=1790
Barzilla Parks deid december 6=1791
Solomon Parks junior born June=17=1793
Susan Parks born february 18=1795
Zina Parks born March 27=1796
Suphy Parks born May 21=1798
Mary Parks born december 21=1799
Betsy Parks born June 15=1801
Hiram Parks born february 3=1803
Loveny Parks born March 31=1805
Pamela Parks born July 20=1807
Liddia Parks born January 26=1810
Elisabeth Parks born april 17=1812
Marvin B Parks born decem
Bertha J = ----- 1815
Melvin H Parks born July the 24 ---- 1819
Miles Ephraim Parks Born November the 5=1822

Mother Parks (Lydia Marvin) died July 2-1801
 father Parks (Daniel⁶) departed this life the 3 March 1818
 Betsy Parks died in 1802-May=7== in hur 11 month
 Lydia Parks died in the 4 year of hur age May 4=1813=
 Susan Whitney died August 22-1821
 Solomon Parks junior Departed this life October 2=1828
 Jane wilam was Born in 1772 July the 15th
 (possibly a daughter of Daniel⁶ married to Wilam)

Births:

Barzilla Parks was born Dec 6th 1791
 Susan Maria (Budd Burgardt) Parks was born June 4th 1804
 Susan Jane Parks was born August 7th 1825
 Solomon Augustus Parks was born February 22nd 1827
 Julia Amanda Parks was born December 30th 1830
 John Henry Parks was born February 11th 1830
 Maria B(udd) Pitkin Parks was born September 16th 1835
 Daniel Ephraim Parks &
 Lydia Amelia Parks were born April 29th 1840
 Sarah Helena H Parks was Born 20th August 1844
 Charles B Parks Was born 16 August AD 1846-

Marriages:

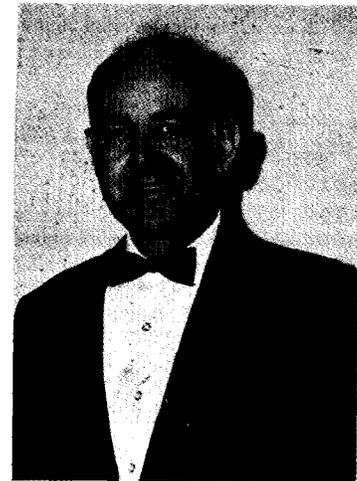
Barzilla Parks and Susan Maria Burghardt were married
 on Wednesday Dec 8th 1824
 Charles Kilmer and Julia A. Parks were married
 on Tuesday Dec 30th 1851
 S Agustus Parks and Harriet A. Hewitt were married
 Febry 12th on Thursday 1852

Deaths:

John Henry Died March 9th 1834 aged 1 year and 27 days
 Maria B. P. Parks died the 18th January 1839 aged 3 years
 4 months & 2 days
 Sarah H.H. Parks Died August 6th AD 1845 aged 11 months
 17 days
 Charles B. Parks Died the 29th of April AD 1848 aged one
 year eight months and 13 days
 Susan Jane Parks died August 16 1854 aged 29 years and 9 days
 Julia Amanda Parks Kilmer died March 14th AD 1864
 aged 33 years 2 months & 15 days old

pasted in) In this village on Saturday morning
 from paper) Charles, son of Barzilla Parks, age
 20 months.

Barzilla Parks died January 4th 1866
 aged 74 years and 29 days



William H Parks

he was a broadcast engineer. His two sons were born handicapped. This prompted him to study for a master's degree in speech pathology and psychology. He then became Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Ohio. Later he was an administrator in the Ohio Dept of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, retiring in 1981.

Now Bill has taken on the chairmanship of the Parke Society's Cemetery Search Project. In the summer of

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improved questionnaire methods have led to a better record of successful prediction.

Polls such as Gallup's have been criticized by some who believe they may create a "bandwagon" effect, unduly influencing the results of elections. There has never been sufficient evidence to support this theory, however. To the concern of others who fear that the actions of elected representatives may be too much affected by popular opinion, rather than based upon mature judgment, Gallup has replied that "It is not incumbent upon a leader, even in a democracy, to follow the wishes of the people slavishly. But the very nature of democracy makes it imperative that public opinion be taken into account in reaching decisions about legislative goals."

In addition to the American Institute of Public

Opinion, Gallup was a prime mover in the creation of the British Institute of Public Opinion, Audience Research Institute (for determining preferences having to do with radio and theatrical productions) and affiliated groups in several foreign countries. He also founded an international honorary society for high school journalists - Quill & Scroll. He has been a frequent speaker at journalistic and governmental society meetings, a contributor to magazines and newspapers, and the author of several books, among which perhaps The Pulse of Democracy (with Saul Forbes Rae, in 1940) and Guide to Public Opinion Polls (1944 and 1948) have been most noteworthy.

In politics, he was an independent voter; in religion, he was an Episcopalian. Genealogical research was a hobby he shared with many of his

Parke Society "cousins".

Gallup was married in 1925 to Ophelia Smith Miller, daughter of an Iowa newspaper publisher. They had three children: Alec Miller, George Horace Jr, and Julia (Laughlin). Their principal home was near Princeton NJ which was also the locale of his enterprises. Gallup Organization Inc. did business amounting to \$6.7 million in 1983. It employed over 300 persons in Princeton and about 700 interviewers who worked in various parts of the United States.

George Gallup was obviously not much interested in retirement from work, but continued as active as ever to the end. The day before his fatal heart attack, he had asked his assistant to put together election figures from 1976 and 1980, preparatory to making predictions about voting in 1984.

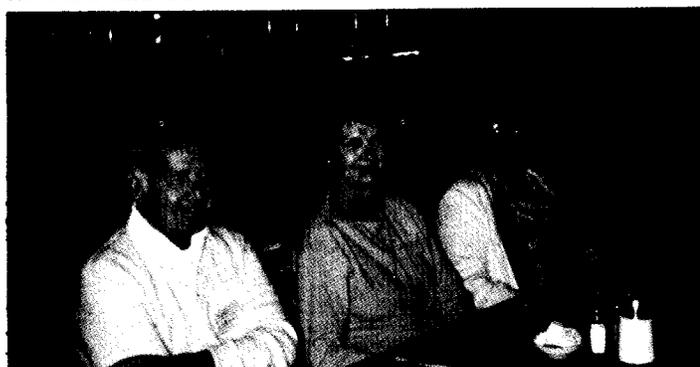
REGIONAL NEWS

REGION 1: Trustee Larry Parks #452 reports that the first regional gathering for New England will be Nov 2-3 at South Deerfield MA. At least 25 to 30 are expected to attend including President Dana Parks #44 and Newsletter Editor David Parke #13.



Jean Erinkom Betty Rohracker, Emil Rohracker
Tom Park and June Parks.

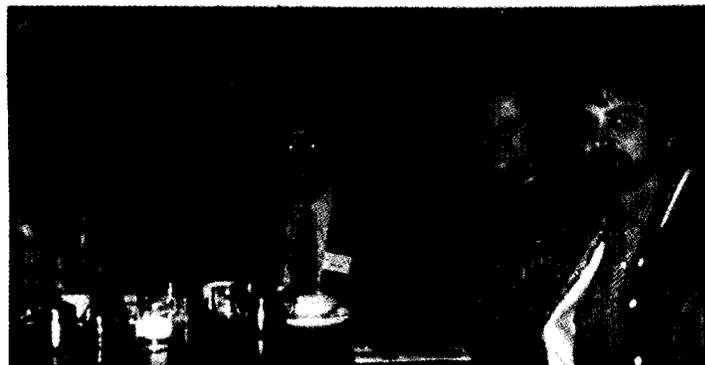
REGION 5: A meeting was held in Indianapolis Sep 28-9 with 26 attending. Trustee Tom Park #306 organized the gathering. A number arrived in time Friday afternoon to enjoy a tray of cheese brought from Wisconsin by Peg Park #248 followed by dinner. "Along the Freedom Trail", a sound movie produced by Dr Jim Parke #102 was shown in the evening as a prelude to next summer's Society meeting in Boston.



Bill and June Parks, Margie Howell, Jill Parke

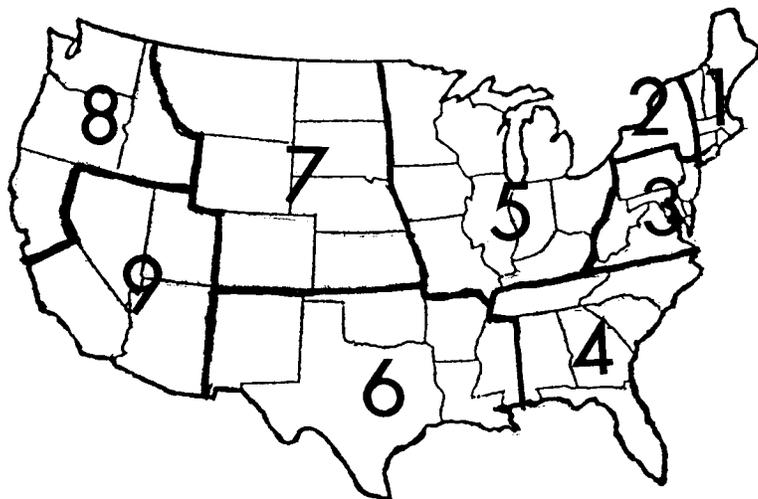
At the Saturday morning meeting speakers were Historian Tad Parks #425, Bill Parks #513 chairman for the Cemetery Project, and Newsletter Editor David Parke #13. The Rev John Parks #584 compared notes with Sande Schneider #574 gaining much added information on his lineage. It pays to get together!

Indianapolis Meeting



Tad Parks, John Parks, Sande and Tom Schneider

REGION 8: A flyer has gone out to members in the Pacific northwest from Trustee Dick Milligan #389 suggesting "a gathering sometime next year so that we could become acquainted and have a good time."



Query

#585 Wish to correspond with anyone with data on SAMUEL PARKS b 1759 of NY, ch Seth, Walter, Henry, Deborah and Hannah, moved to KY and IN 1825.

#582 Need info on NAOMI PARK/e who married Joseph Bonham, and REBECCA PARK/e who married Moses Bonham. Were they sisters? They were born c1750. Rebecca m in PA, Moses d in VA 1782, Joseph d in Wythe Co 1803. What happened to Naomi and Rebecca and who were their parents?

Lineage of Members: from Richard (MA 1635)

by Tad Parks #425

As promised in the last issue, we are here starting to republish the various lineage charts of members in the Society, starting with the various Richard (MA 1635) connections. This is singularly appropriate to start with, inasmuch as the 1985 Annual Meeting will be taking place in or around Newton MA on the 350th anniversary of Richard's arrival in America.

I wish I could say that we have lots of information concerning Richard, his family and his forbears, but alas, such is not the case. The best source of data regarding Richard is Frank Sylvester Parks' Genealogy of the Parke Families of Massachusetts, (Private: Washington DC) 1909. Unfortunately there has not been any appreciable new research since that time. Also to be bemoaned is the fact that there have been several errors published over the years which

have been accepted by many without further questioning. The Society takes F. S. Parks' work as the best and most authoritative, although he did not (as was usual for that period) cite specific sources or documents in his work. He was assisted by Adm. Charles Wellman Parks, a descendant of Richard.

Without getting too long-winded, I will try to capsule what we know and reflect on where further research is needed. (Frankly I would like to see it all redocumented, but then again, I would also not mind being a millionaire.)

That a Richard came to Massachusetts in 1635 is well documented. Holton in his Original Lists shows on page 105 an entry concerning the passage of one Richard Perk (sic) age 33, a miller; his wife, Margery, age 40, and two children: Isabell, age 7 and Elizabeth, age 4. They

sailed from the port of London in August 1635 on the ship DEFENCE, Edward Bostock, master and landed 3 October 1635 at Boston. To the best of our knowledge this is our Richard (FSP p25).

It is to be noted that no mention is found anywhere of the passage of either of his sons, Richard (2R1) or Thomas (2R2), in the Original Lists; (Numbers following names refer to the Society's Family Group Sheets) how or when they arrived is still a mystery to us. Information on Richard and his family is scant and sometimes confusing. His wife's maiden name is thought to have been 'CRANE', but there is no certain proof of that. Nor do we know for sure Richard's parentage. This area needs considerable work.

However, it is very certain that he was NOT related directly to Robert who came in 1630, as is supposed in Ruby Anderson's page 31

Remember:

Traveling with father
by Hervey C Parke #162

Father had an obsession that everything be on time. He had a large gold pocket watch that was kept accurate to the nth degree. If it lost ten seconds a week, he stopped in at the jeweler's to have it adjusted. Dependence on this watch's accuracy was a real trial for mother, especially when it came to travelling.

Mother always took care of packing the trunks and getting the expressman to pick them up, getting all of us five children dressed, ready, and marshalled onto the platform of the Central Vermont Railroad station, just two blocks from our house in Amherst, Massachusetts. Father took care of the tickets and getting himself to the station.

That was the rub. If the train was scheduled to arrive at 10:27, father would consult his watch at 10:10

and announce, "I've just got time to walk uptown and get a paper before we leave." And off he'd go.

Standing on the platform at 10:24, we would hear the train whistle in the distance. No father in sight. Then, as the train rolled into the station at 10:27 (they were on time in those days!) father would come striding up, all the tickets in his pocket of course, and look pained if mother even mentioned she had been worried.

If the train had a ten minute stop scheduled at some station on the way, father might hop off to buy some post cards or mail a letter, again with all the tickets in his pocket. When the train started up again and no father in sight, it had a very disturbing effect on mother! Minutes later he would come swinging down the aisle, having boarded the last car with the conductor, as the train pulled out of the station. Travelling

with father was a memorable experience.

(Editor: The foregoing was taken from a story Hervey wrote about his parents. You are encouraged to prepare your own life's story as well as that of earlier generations. In so doing, you will probably have amusing tidbits to share. Perhaps you already have something of the sort tucked away. If so, please get it out and send it in to me.)

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1982, with his wife June (Bruckmann) and son James, he enjoyed a trip to Connecticut to see the memorial tablet to Robert¹ at Mystic, and then to South Glens Falls NY where they saw the small family plot where Daniel⁶ and Solomon⁷ are buried.

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Outlaw was great-grandfather of Adelina de Rullos (7 above). Her daughter Emma de Clare married Hugh Wac (Wake) and the Wake family retrospectively called their epic ancestor "The Wake".

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COMPUTERS, GENEALOGY & THE SOCIETY

One of the more prevalent buzz words in genealogy today seems to be computerization. Almost every genealogical journal, magazine or newsletter you will read has one or more articles or ads concerning some computer-based aspect of our hobby. They all point out what most of us have heard many times before: how the computer can keep track of vast amounts of data, sort it in any manner we wish, and then produce printed reports at a mere tap of a key. After a frustrating day at the readers, or county clerk's office, it can sure sound like a dream come true. But is it really?

For most of us, probably not. Beyond all the hype and fluff out there, written with the intention to SELL us a product, we need to ask the three basic consumer's questions: (1) Do we really need it? (2) Will we really use it? and (3) Can we really afford it? If after due consideration the answer to all three of these questions is an unqualified and honest yes, then by all means start your trek into the world of microprocessors. But be sure you know what you are asking yourself when you start thinking about this option.

Although most of us (95% or so) would lay claim to having voluminous records, we already have them somewhat under control. They may take up two or three ring binders, but we are managing. And as we look at our Family Group Sheets and Lineage Charts, we see that we have over the years made various annotations concerning sources of data, apparent discrepancies, and other miscellaneous information. Pretty impressive. The trouble is, most genealogical programs just are not a substitute for this kind and variety of data. Most packages that I have seen or examined put severe limi-

tations on how much and what kind of data we can record. Some of the restrictions are so silly or stupid as to make it an embarrassment to call them genealogical programs. So you would still have your FGS and what have you gained? Only another level of records that you have to be careful to keep in line with the original documentation.

And if the package IS good (I will mention one later) and unless you have a binding need for this kind of assistance in your genealogical work, you will probably end up not using it consistently, and goodies not used to their max are goodies we probably



"All the money we've loaned them - wouldn't you think they'd fix up the place?"

didn't need in the first place.

Finally, going to computers is no cheap trip. Sure there are "computers" out there on the market for under \$200, but they are toys, and toys are for children not adults doing a serious endeavor. Also what they fail to mention is that the low price isn't a complete system by any means. To be useful, you must have a monitor, cabling, circuit protection, some kind of off-line storage facility like cassette tape (toy again) or diskette (expensive). Even then you aren't done. Once the parts are all assembled you've got to learn how to run them. That requires software like operating systems and applications packages. So if you are getting a computer

just for genealogical purposes, the economy of scale is not exactly great. Now if you just happen to have a personal computer sitting about, with some free use time (or access to one on a regular basis) you have a different story, but still you should look long and hard at the question: will it really be of benefit to you in your work, or just another layer of records to keep current? As I said, for 95% I think it not such a great idea.

As to genealogical packages: There are several on the market currently. I am not about to do evaluations here as that is beyond my present scope, but I do want to make a few general comments and to refer to the LDS Personal Ancestral File mentioned in the last issue. As you look at your work, you will see that your entries in the various categories are easily categorized. Dates can have variations, there is the double-dating problem, people sometimes have other names from those they were given at birth, and locations sometimes really need more than place and state to cite them correctly. A lot of the packages on the market fall flat on their faces with limitations in these areas. If I am going to use a computer I want a package that allows me just as much flexibility with the records as my pen and ink the FGS gives me, and nothing less. Many of these packages were thrown together to capture a market, without thinking things all the way through. And unlike cars, you can kick and test-drive a package before plunking down your 50-200 dollars for its purchase. If it's not what you expected, generally you are "tough, out of luck." The dictum 'caveat emptor' rules.

One major exception to this is the LDS Personal Ancestral File, Version 1.0 available for \$35. I have picked it up after seeing some of its documentation, and must say that it is quite a package. It definitely not for the neophyte, but for your money you get 6 diskettes in standard IBM SSDD format of programs

(no wasted space here) and a real live nearly 300 pages of documentation. The critical remarks that I have heard thus far have not been fair to the LDS developers. If you want all the bells and whistles, you can't do it with one floppy disk and 15 pages of 'instructions'. I will talk more about this package as I have time to explore it myself, but for \$35 you can't beat the deal. (It is currently available for the IBM PC & PC/XT only; there are rumors that it is being worked for other systems, but nothing firm on that as yet.)

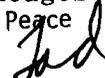
Now what does all this have to do with the Parke Society? For a number of months your officers and trustees have been discussing the wheres and whys of adopting computer technology for our operations.

We have grown a lot in the past couple of years, and the manual maintenance of various administrative tasks is beginning to take its toll. And we do have a LARGE genealogical data base which could benefit from faster access and cross referencing. We can certainly see benefits, if only for administrative functions.

Of course it can't happen overnight. We have a good deal of work ahead of us in discussing alternative solutions. But we also have, surprisingly, a number of members who are computer literate, and who will be able to give your officers and trustees valuable input as to how best to achieve our goal. Nor will it be cheap but ways and means are also being discussed. I am fortunate that over the past year I have had the opportunity to

do considerable amount of work with microprocessors at my University and have been reading almost everything that I could lay my hands on. I have worked with several different systems and software packages and have a really good feel for the how and why of micros. I look forward to the day when we will be on line. Whatever we do I do believe that it will be well thought-out and executed. The most important thing is for us to find and develop ways of being able to help you better.

The next time we meet at this spot, we will do some talking about the problems we're finding with the ROGER (1R1) of New Jersey lineages and descendants.

Peace

 Tad

Lineages - from page 29

son's Parke Scrapbook Vol II p24. There is no evidence to sustain this belief, and there is a good deal of evidence to prove otherwise. (There are intermarriages between the lines until several generations later, and then it is only by happenstance. Certainly if there had been a close connection, we would have seen some kind of communication or intermarriage such as between the Thomas, Samuel and William lines, sons of Robert.)

Many of the early compiled genealogies of New England also omitted reference to Richard (2R1), generally based on the fact that he was not referred to in the will of Richard (1R1). Factors that also complicated this vital identification were that several Richards were floating around. Not only was there a grandsor Richard by Richard, but also by Thomas. A rather thorough argument with evidence has been presented in F S Parks' work (p31-34), which clarifies this problem area.

Richard (1R1) was widowed before September 1656, as he remarried one Sarah, daughter of William and Jane () Collier a lately the widow of Love Brewster, son of Elder William Brewster of Plymouth Colony. So far this is our only, though

FAMILY:	PARK/E/S	Generation:	No. #1 #5	Family Group No. 1R1
"Defence" from London to Boston; Aug-Oct 1635, to Newton, MA 1647.				
RICHARD ¹ PARKE	(a miller)		MARGERY (CRANE?)	
son of ** Thomas of London ?			dau. of Henry (?)	
born c 1602 at London (?), England			born c 1595 at	
died July 1665 at Newton, MA			died bef Sept 1656 at	
Will dated 12 July 65 1)	c 1627		England	
Inv't dated 19 Oct 65 2)	married 2) aft 1 Sep 1656		Cambridge, MA	
Children:			2) Sarah (Collier) Brewster	
2R1 1. RICHARD ² PARKE	#2 #23		dau of William & Jane () Collier, widow of Love Brewster, son of Elder William Brewster.	
married at			She b. c 1615 d. 26 April 1691 ***	
to MARY			born b. 1628 at ENGLAND	
			died c 1711 at Concord, MA	
			of	
2R2 2. THOMAS ² PARKE	#3 #24		born b. 1628 at ENGLAND	
married 1 Dec 1653 at Watertown, MA			died 11 Aug 1690 at Cambridge, MA	
to ABIGAIL DIX (1637-1691)			(Sarah?)	
			dau. of Edward & Jane (Wilkinson) Dix	
2R3 3. ISABEL ² PARKE	#4 #25		born 1625 Per Moffat, but unsupported	
married c 1648 at			c 1628 at ENGLAND	
to FRANCIS WHITMORE (1625-1685)			died 31 Mar 1665 at MA	
			Son of John ¹ & of Stamford	
2R4 4. ELIZABETH ² PARKE	#5 #26		born c 1631 at ENGLAND	
married c 1651 at Cambridge, MA			died 19 Sept 1690 at	
to EDWARD WINSHIP (as his 2nd Wife)			Son of Lyonel & Spelling also: Winshop	
BY Second marriage (doubtful?)				
5. SARAH PARKE See Sheet 2R5 for further discussion on this Sarah's identification.			born c 1657 at Newton, MA	
married			died 1699 at	
to			of	

**Whitmore Genealogy, 1907. Jesse Whitmore Patton Purdy, Page 141.
 Authority #Parke Families of MA, 1906. F.S. Parks, pg 25-30.
 #The Parke Scrapbook, R. Anderson, II:24,28.
 ***NY Genealogical & Biographical Register of Pedigrees, Pg. 94
 History of Newton, 1894. page 382.
 Colonial Families of US, Vol 6, pg 35.
 Chronology and Ancestry of Chauncey M. Depew, pg 179-181

Lineages - from page 31
 circumstantial link to the
 Mayflower. Richard (1R1) died
 in 1665, leaving a will which
 named son Thomas, daughters
 Isabel and Elizabeth, and widow
 Sarah.

Another problem area has
 been the supposed daughter by
 this second marriage, named
 Sarah. Mackinzie's Colonial
 Families Vol VI p35 lists this
 definitely; she is also re-
 ferred to, more doubtfully, in
 the NYGBS' Register of Pedi-
 grees p94. Based on our

studies of principals involved,
 the Society feels that this is
 an incorrect identification,
 and that there were NO children
 by this second marriage. This
 is perhaps Sarah (Knapp) Parke,
 wife of Richard (3R6) son of
 Thomas (2R2), or a daughter of
 Richard (2R1) who died young.

One should also be careful
 about references to dates
 found in various compiled gen-
 ealogies. There are several
 incorrect interpretations.
 Remember that before 1752,
 months were counted from March,

not January (hence September
 was the seventh month, not the
 ninth as we call it) and when
 numbers are used in the r n-
 ing, it is DD-MM-YY order
 generally.

Printed herewith is a copy
 of the Family Group Sheet for
 Richard (1R1) as it currently
 appears in the Society's
 Lineage Binders. They also
 show the complete first three
 generations of the Richard
 line, with as much information
 given as is possible in the
 space.

