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Clearing-house for research on all Park/e/s Immigrants from the British Isle

'She Kept on A-Goin'" Ethel Park Richardson

by Jon Guyot Smith *877

Ethel Park Richardson was many things to many people, as indeed we all are. To songwriter/columist Nick Kenny, she was "the mother of radio's 'hillbilly sweetness": and his personal favorite radio writer. To readers of her volume American Mountain Songs, she was a pioneer folklorist. To television viewers of the 1950s, she was a plucky old woman from Tennessee who, after years of living in retirement on a total budget of \$80 a month, she became the first person to win the biggest prize on a TV quiz program, in the category of American folklore.

To me, her grandson, she was an energetic, dedicated, even-tempered, grandmotherly little woman who could do anything with her hands --

(Ethel (1883-1968) was a descendant of Moses Park (see page 44) thru James, John Esten, to her father Lansford Yandell Park who married Isabella Ann Eliza Barron.)

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from sawing boards to sewing exquisitely-embroidered handkerchiefs, and from building her own housetrailer to playing the zither, dulcimer and



Ethel Park Richardson

'melodeon as accompaniment to her sweet singing of folksongs and lullabies. She was, to me, a storyteller without parallel; a dreamer with whom it was fun to share dreams; a friend whose (pathway crossed mine for an all-to-brief while; who, in her gentle way, influenced the future course of my life before I had entered grammar school.

My grandmother liked to say that she was born "singing instead of crying" in the shadow of Cumberland
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Eastern Rowan Co NC Park Origins

by Percival D Park #140

For many years, researchers of the Park families of the eastern part of old Rowan Co NC, have puzzled over the origins of the several Parks who settled there in the generation straddling the Revolution. The area of interest in this article consists of present-day Rowan, and Iredell (org. 1788) and Davidson (org. 1822) Counties, both formerly parts of Rowan. Iredell was home to Hugh and John Park(s); Davidson, to Moses, Timothy, Allen, Nathan, probably George Park, and Rachel Park Huffman; and Rowan, to Noah.

A consensus exists that at least some of the eastern Rowan Parks were children or other relatives of a John Park of Virginia. By a process of elimination of other John Parks whose descendants have been traced, researchers have come to focus their attention primarily on John Park (I) (marr. Sarah Smith) and his son John (II) (marr. Mary [Davis]), from New Jersey, who, as of 1750, were living in the part of old Frederick Co VA, that is today Hampshire Co WV. (In New Jersey, these men may have been of the family of a Roger Park, Quaker (later Church of England) who came there in 1682 from Hexham, Northumberland, England, and
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In Memory

Margaret Kilpatrick #327 reports the death of her sister Frances Park Walker #335. She died in Reno NV 11 April one day short of her 79th birthday. She was the daughter of John McAllen & Irene (Bartlett) Park.

She was a reporter for the St Petersburg (FL) Independent, the Fairbanks (AK) News-Miner, and, with her husband Edgar M Walker, initiated the Walker's Weekly, a reference still sought in Delta Junction AK

Frances went to Alaska in 1942 in charge of transportation and personnel for the construction crews on the Alcan Highway and the oil pipelines during WWII.

She, with her husband and four children, experienced the Easter earthquake that demolished the town of Valdez. After the US Army Corps of Engineers relocated the town on solid rock, she and Ed built a \$2 million hotel in which their children held shares.

Word has been received of the death of charter member Warren Beebe Fish #82. He assisted our founder Ruby Anderson at the organizing meeting in 1963. A resident of Mystic CT, he took special interest in caring for the small cemetery where Robert (MA 1630) is buried.

In the Fort Loudon News, Franklin Co PA for 17 April is the notice of Elda Park McKeown's death. She died 12 April in Carlisle PA aged 100. She was born in Fannettsburg PA the daughter of David Duff and Martha Jane (Watt) Park.

Her father was the brother of George Watt Park

founder of the Park Seed Co formerly in Paradise, Lancaster Co PA, now in Greenwood SC. Elda was one of its young employees during WWI along with her brother and sisters. (see , v18p10).



David Duff Park's family at Park Seed Co 1918: (top) Elda, Mrs Park, Arthur. (bottom) Marion, Margaret, Carrie.

Elda was a graduate of Dickinson College and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She taught in several local high schools. For many



Elda Park McKeown years she taught Sunday School in the Leacock , Presbyterian Church in Paradise.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Park McKeown of Hendersonville NC and James Edward McKeown of Vestal NY.



William Robert Parks

William Robert Parks #904 died 31 May in Natchez MS. Alma Elizabeth Collier, his wife of 40 years is now member #1053. Their three daughters are Marty, Lisa and Susan Parks Davis.

Bill served in the Navy during WWII, graduated from Northwestern State U of LA, and received a masters from Texas Christian U. After several years in teaching and school administration he was with Sperry Rand and later Armstrong Rubber Co from which he was retired.

Bill's lineage is from Thomas (VA 1728) thru Thomas (2), Ambrose(3), Martin Livingston(4), William Smith (5), John Henderson(6), to his father George Leon who married Martha Polsgrove.

Martha Jane Egelston #563 died 16 May in Tulsa OK aged 77. She was at descendant of Roger (NJ 1682) thru John(2), Andrew(3), Sarah(4), Andrew **Edwards**, Sarah, Joshua Wells John L, to her mother Elizabeth Wells who married Lynn Egelston.

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Letter from the President

Members of the Parke Society:

The other day I took a nostalgic look back through my copies of the Newsletter. As I suspected, in the 8 years of my membership, our Society has changed greatly.

We were still holding "Reunions" in those days. Now, to satisfy the powers that be, we hold "Convocations". When the late Dana Parks Jr became president in 1981, Tad Parks had become Historian-Registrar, and the membership was over 400. By 1983 it approached 600, and at the 1986 Convocation it was well over 700. This is a healthy growth!

The recent members were given numbers up to #1066, most impressive. But an important factor is the ratio of active and inactive members. Presently there are just over 600 active and about 350 we don't hear

from. Over 100 have died since members received numbers in 1975.

At the 1992 Convocation held in San Diego in August, our Society announced a reorganizational program. It was obvious that the work load was being carried by very few. To alleviate the duties of the Historian, Tad Parks, we have now assigned Lineage Leaders for certain immigrant lines. This will delegate much of his correspondence to others. By the first of the year we will have a new Registrar. Only completed applications will reach Tad. Thus, his time as Historian can be put to better use.

The Society's Newsletter is the vital link with our members. Editor David Parke needs an understudy, first to share the duties of editing, and later to relieve him so he can direct his attention to preparing many of our records for

publication. I am asking for someone's willingness to accept this challenge.

I truly think that for the Society to remain a vibrant expanding organization, we must have more who are willing to participate. This program, just getting under way, is what I hope to see completed during my term as President. Your constructive ideas are always welcome.

We had a terrific time in San Diego. I only wish that more had attended. The 30th Convocation in Michigan next year is centrally located and should be easy for every one to attend. Mark your calendar now and plan to be there. Let's be such a dynamic Society that we'll have fewer and fewer inactive members.

Cordially,



Congratulations

Erik Parke born 17 Jan to Bob & Susan McCanghan is the granddaughter of Jean Swanson #850, reported by her gt aunt Vir Dyer Harrison #849. Erik is a 12th generation descendant of Roger (NJ 1682).

Martin Aaron Foss born 6 Nov 1991 in Ft Smith AR is son of David Charles and Cynthia Ruth (**Hammond**) Foss. He is the gt grandson of Florence **Hammond** #173 and a 13th generation descendant of Robert (MA 1630).

Region 4 Trustee Robert Leon Parke and his wife Geri celebrated their 25th **wedding anniversary on 29 August** in Kissimmee FL.

Our Society's Secretary Arliene Callahan #396 reports the arrival of a **grandson Jacob** Rafael Siegel 17 Sep. Parents are Kyle and Christine Siegel of Oceanside CA.

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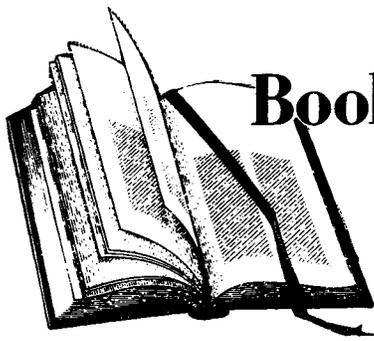
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Book Review

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Our Parke Library has the book: Two Hundred and Fifty Years at Upper Octorara. (O-S T1) This is a history of the Upper Octorara United Presbyterian Church from 1720-1970 and also the history of their Missionary Societies. ('United' was added in 1958)

The Church is located in Sadsbury Township, Chester Co PA, some 40 miles west of Philadelphia. This was the area that Arthur (PA 1720) came to from Ballybegley in Ulster Province, Ireland.

The book is divided into three periods. From 1720-1870 by Hon. J Smith Futhey, 1870-1895 by Arthur T Parke, and from 1895-1970 by A Wayne Morris.

The congregation was first called **Sadsbury**, but it became "Upper Octorara" **about 1727.** "Upper" in order to distinguish it from the "Middle" and "Lower" Octorara Churches. The Rev Adam Boyd was their first pastor, being called there in September 1724 by the congregation representatives Cornelius Rowan and Arthur Parke (PA 1720).

This is an excellent book for anyone interested in the Presbyterian movement and its history because it details the growth and changes within this Church. For example, Hon. Futhey, as a boy, did not attend 'Church, but instead went to 'Meeting'. Other early customs ranged from the 'dog hole' to the **old Scottish custom of 'fencing the tables'**.

Both the Upper Octorara and the Faggs Manor Presbyterian Churches had enjoyed a 'Celebration' Day each year for more than 100

know why. It was thought to have begun with Pastor James Latta. Mr Morris, in his travels, visited a town in the West VA mountains, inhabited primarily by descendants of Scotch-Irish immigrants. (see v29p7)

They held to very strict religious beliefs inherited from their ancestors. They didn't celebrate any **religious days** such as **Christmas or Easter, because it was not in the Bible.**

However, they did observe a **(Harvest Thanksgiving Day in late summer, which, while religious, was also a day of fun and merrymaking.** This was based on the old Jewish observance of the Feast of the Tabernacles (Lev 23:24) The author is sure that Pastor Latta and other church members knew of this old custom and inaugurated it at Upper Octorara, but the true meaning of the term 'Celebration' became lost over the years. (p260)

I have recently visited the Church and its cemetery and I can see that they have much to celebrate. This Church is the oldest Presbyterian congregation in this part of Chester Co. At present there are 400 active members. It is located one mile north of Parkesburg in a scenic country setting.

I met the Church **Secretary who gave me the name** of the unofficial Historian of the Church, Mrs Marion Stoner. My visit with her was most rewarding. She is a descendant of **several early Parkesburg** settlers, including Arthur. In her possession are many family records, deeds, books - an absolute goldmine of information!

Octorara refers to the Octorara Creek, an Indian name meaning "place where gifts are given". Originally, the Church was located across the street,

the site of the cemetery. Pastor Boyd is buried where the first pulpit stood, and Pastor Latta's grave is where his pulpit was in the third Church building. This helps to explain why the oldest plots are not in one area, but some distance from one another. At first the cemetery was only for Church members, but it has since become a community burial ground.

Parkesburg was settled by Arthur's gt grandson, John Grubb Parke (1761-1837) who owned a 200 acre farm. 'When plans for the railroad indicated that the right-of-way would run through the (area, John imagined that the town might be the site for the railroad's repair shops. Instead, its activity soon centered around stockyards for more than 45,000 animals by 1825, destined for the Philadelphia market.

The book helps to document the Arthur line since he and many of his descendants were Church elders. Mrs Marion Stoner would be glad to give assistance to any Parke researcher. She is only in **Parkesburg during the summer.** Her address: RR 3 Box 505, Coatesville PA 19320. In the winter it is: RR 3 Box 234, Lot 82, McAllen TX 78501.

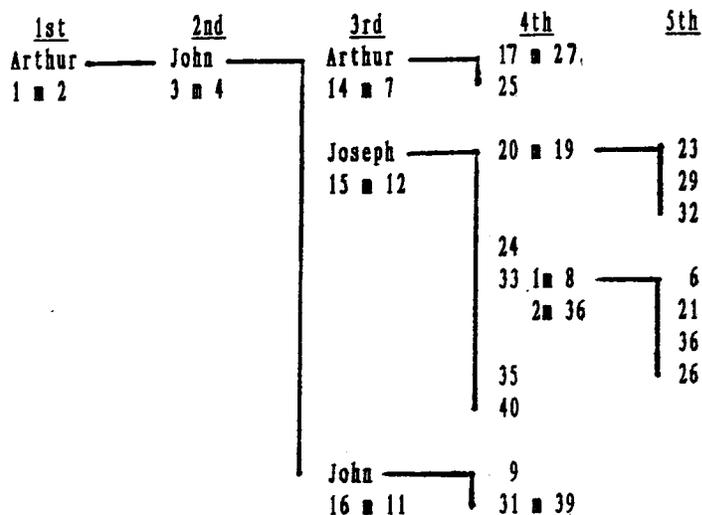
Her lineage from Arthur, is thru John(2), Arthur (3), Elizabeth(4) m John Daniel, Hugh Daniel. Elizabeth Daniel m Thomas Mewes, James Latta Mewes, Sara Margaretta Mewes m William Martin, to her father Norman Griffith Martin.

Other Arthur line articles:
v14p17 Parkesburg visited
v17p43 Listing of 5 children of William Parke of which Arthur was one
v18p6 1981 Society mtg in Lancaster PA
v21p11 Octorara cemetery Parke **burials**
v26p1 J G Parke and the Johnstown flood
v28p17 Parke in York Co PA p26&27 **Lineage chart**
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A listing of Park/e burials copied from Historical Discourse delivered on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the U^Pper Octorara Presbyterian Church, Chester Co PA, September 14, 1870, by J Smith **Futhey**, with an account of the celebration and an **appendix**.

Arthur Park	Feb 1740	earliest of that name
Mary Park (his wife)	no date	
John Park	28 Jul 1787	81y
Elizabeth Park	21 May 1794	82y
Rachel Parke	11 Jul 1803	24y 7m 15d
Letitia Parke	13 Nov 1806	2y 1m 13d
Jannet Park	4 Apr 1814	77y 10m
Mary F. Parke	17 Feb 1817	17y 8m 6d
Jane Parke, Jr.	23 Jan 1818	34y 10m 5d
Margaret Parke	13 May 1819	27y
Ann Park	3 Jun 1820	71y
Ann Parke	3 Oct 1821	67y
Ann Jane Park	10 Oct 1821	1y 3m 12d
Arthur Park	11 Jul 1822	85y 9m 29d
Joseph Park, Esq.	2 Jul 1823	85y 6m 11d
John Park	15 Nov 1823	84y
Thomas Parke	27 Aug 1824	62y
John Franklin Parke	8 Aug 1825	1y 3m 12d
Jane Parke	14 Oct 1832	62y
John G. Parke	25 Oct 1837	75y 11m 4d
Winfield S. Parke	10 May 1843	21y 6m 29d
Mary Jane Parke .	3 Sep 1843	8m 26d
Joseph G. Parke	25 May 1844	48y 1m 24d
David Parke	26 Jun 1846	61y 4m 2d
Tabitha Parke	5 Jun 1847	73y
James M. Parke	16 Sep 1848	32y
Mary B. Parke	26 Mar 1849	87y
Samuel M. Parke	1 Dec 1854	1y 2m 26d
John Parke	26 Apr 1855	53y 1m 17d
"Little Jennie" Parke	28 Feb 1856	18d
Arthur Parke	31 Oct 1858	73y 5m 10d
Samuel Parke	28 Apr 1859	63y 11m 22d
George W. Parke	25 Feb 1860	79y 4m 7d
Annie E. Parke	6 Apr 1862	28y 8m 27d
Col. James Parke	15 May 1862	85y 7m 16d
Mary R. Parke	21 Jun 1863	82y 8m 14d

1. Arthur Parke (PA 1720)
2. Mary (w/o 1)
3. John (s/o 1)
4. Elizabeth McKnight (w/o 3)
5. **Rachel**
6. Letitia (d/o 33)
7. Jannet **Hope** (w/o 14)
8. Mary Fleming (w/o 33)
9. Jane, Jr (d/o 161)
10. **Margaret**
11. **Ann Denny** (w/o 16)
12. **Ann Maxwell** (w/o 15)
13. **Ann Jane**
14. Arthur (8/0 3)
15. Joseph (s/o 3)
16. John (s/o 3)
17. Thomas (8/0 14)
18. **John Franklin**
19. Jane **Gardner** (w/o 20)
20. John Grubb (8/0 15)
21. Winfield Scott (8/0 33)
22. **Mary Jane**
23. Joseph Grubb (s/o 20)
24. David (8/0 15)
25. Tabitha (d/o 14)
26. James Maxwell (s/o 35)
27. Mary Bryan (w/o 17)
28. Samuel M
29. John (8/0 20)
30. "Little **Jennie**"
31. Arthur (8/0 16)
32. **Samuel** (s/o 20)
33. George **Washington** (s/o 15)
34. Annie Martin (w/o Samuel)
35. Col. James (8/0 15)
36. Mary Ross (w/o 33)
37. **Rachel**
38. **Hannah L**
39. Mary Reynolds (w/o 31)
40. William (8/0 15)



Identification by Numbers

w/o - wife of

s/o - son of

d/o - daughter of

see also Chart in v21p11

Fergus the Great - Founder of a New Scots Kingdom

William Grant Cook \$66

The trace of Alice Parke's Scottish ancestry actually begins in Ireland.

When Patrick, the saintly Briton went into Ireland in 432AD to bring the Good News to the pagan Celts, it was his wise policy to approach first the rulers of the petty kingdoms that made up 5th Century Erin. And so we find him at the court of one Ercc, King of Dalriada. This was a slave-holding, cattle-stealing little realm in the extreme north of Ireland. It is written that St Patrick converted Ercc and his people. They had been known to the Romans as the Scotti, whose marauding expeditions along with those of the Picts, were well known to the Romanized native Britons.

It is also written that St Patrick blessed Ercc's son Fergus, and prophesied that he would one day be the father of kings in a distant and foreign land.

King Ercc died in 474, leaving at least three sons, Fergus, Angus and Loarn. There would have been some skirmishes with the native Picts across the Irish Strait in Northern Britain over the years. But in 498 the three brothers determined to attack in force. Their feisty warriors took to their tiny leathern coracles, made the 14 mile crossing to what is now Argyle and established a hill-fort in the midst of a treacherous peat bog fed by the River Add.

This came to be known as Dunadd (from the Gaelic word for "fort" plus "Add" for the meandering river). Its formidable defense capabilities remind us of the nearly impenetrable swamp at Ely which long protected another Alice Parke forebear -- Hereward the Wake, leader of the English resistance until he

William the Conqueror (v22p7).

The hill of Dunadd is less than 200 feet high. It undoubtedly had been the stronghold of the Scottis' prehistoric predecessors. Here the newcomers built fences that may still be seen: dry-stone walls, terraces and an earthen platform on which stood the timber hall and its outbuildings.

On a high terrace overlooking the plain below are carved the outline of a totemic boar (without tusks) a human footprint and a basin, which archaeologists agree played some role in the inaugural ritual of the early Scots kings. This reporter wears a Size 9 shoe, but was unable to squeeze his unshod foot into the depression, implying that these ancestors were a small but tough race. The wide view over the reclaimed marsh is impressive, and includes the Island of Jura, one of the jewels of the Inner Hebrides.

Here Fergus Mor MacEarca established the capital of the new Dalriada and set in motion the conquest of the Picts that was not to succeed for several generations. Fergus died in 501 and is called the founder of the Scots Kingdom. Some historians say that the true founder was his great-grandson Aidan. But first, let us consider briefly the intervening generations.

Domongart I, son of Fergus, was king for a time following his father's death. He married Feldelm Foltchain, daughter of Brion son of Eochaid Mugmedon. Domongart had two sons, Congel, who is said to have reigned 35 years, and Gabran who succeeded him.

Gabran was king from c538 to c560. He married Princess Llein, daughter of Brychan, and niece of Shakespeare's "

Cymbeline". The little Kingdom was expanding at the expense of the Picts, when their powerful king, Brude, attacked the Scots and drove them back to Dunadd, slaying Gabran in the way. (Some say Gabran's nephew, Conall, did him in). At any rate, Conall acceded under the Irish inheritance law of "tanistry", which often assumed the form of alternate succession by members of two families descended from the same ancestor.

By the same law, when Conall died, the rule of Scots Dalriada should have gone to Gabran's older son Eoganan. Enter now his cousin St Columba, the newly appointed Irish-born missionary to the Picts and the Scots, who set up his mission headquarters on the tiny Isle of Iona. (This reporter has visited the sleepy little refuge, but alas, Columba's grave is not to be found. There is, however, what is called Columba's cell, an uncomfortable-looking hole hacked in the rocky plain).

Tanistry aside, Columba had other plans for the kingdom, and instead of Eoganan, he appointed the second of Gabran's sons, Aidan, as "the fittest to redeem the fortunes of Dalriada."

Aidan had had previous experience as a kinglet or minor chieftain in the area, and seems to have had some claim over a district peopled by Picts. St Columba solemnly installed him King of Scots Dalriada in 574 and the next year the two journeyed back to Ireland to attend a synod at Drumceatt in County Londonderry. Heretofore Scots Dalriada had been considered part of the old Irish kingdom of the same name. But Columba successfully pleaded for independence and the Irish
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She Kept on A-Goin' - from page 33

Mountain, in the quiet little town of Dechert TN.
(Dechert, Franklin Co TN is 50 miles west of Chattanooga and 15 miles north of the Alabama state line.)

She was the 9th of 11 children and christened Ethel Sloan Park - the "Sloan" being in honor of the doctor who delivered her. Her father was the local railroad telegrapher and depot agent--and played the fiddle. Her mother played the piano, and all her brothers and sisters sang.

The family moved to Chattanooga. Ethel's first love was writing. While attending high school, she wrote many poems, some of which were published in the local papers. She married a classmate, Paul Jordan Smith in 1904. They moved to Illinois where he became a minister of the Universalist Church. The marriage terminated in 1912.

Ethel found herself with three children to care for. She eventually married James P Richardson and moved to Houston TX where he opened and operated a private school. Ethel's career as a folklorist began while she was headmistress of the school, following Dr Richardson's death.

Well-known musicologist Sigmund Spaeth happened to be in Houston in 1926. He was invited to speak at the school. That evening at

dinner he was surprised to learn of her vast repertoire of old songs. Through his efforts Ethel received a publisher's contract to **travel throughout the Appalachians** to gather folk songs for publication.

Though she had no formal training as a folklorist or musician, she had gathered old songs of all types since childhood. She loved the hill people, their songs and stories, and the beautiful hills in which they lived. Now, at 43, she was bouncing along in hay wagons and on swaybacked horses in search of strange beauty. Some of the songs she collected were published in 1927 entitled, American Mountain Songs.

This led to a lecture tour. She dressed in the authentic garb of a mountain woman. She sang and played folk songs exactly as she had heard them. She appeared on a series of radio broadcasts. The success of these brought her to New York and she was soon under contract.

One of her shows consisted of telling tales in between playing hillbilly records, so she was a pioneer disc jockey. In 1929 she authored a number of radio series. The best was "The Wayside Cottage", based on memories of her parents in Tennessee. Her greatest success came with a series dramatizing a different folk

week from her book. With NBC she produced a 52 week series of 15 minute programs for independent stations throughout the country called "Heart-throbs of the Hills".

In retirement she continued to write, but published little. She **appeared on a quiz** show in 1954, then past 70. Her winnings were small but NBC received enthusiastic fan mail asking for more of the "delightful old lady who talked about the mountaineers."

The next year she appeared on NBCs "The Big Surprise" for six successive weeks. Jack Barry, the MC, interviewed her, giving her the opportunity to tell a few of her stories. Finally she became the first contestant ever to win \$100,000 on a TV program. Much of this she gave to the Braille Institute for the Blind and to restore a burned-down school dormitory for black children in the Carolinas.

I am now in possession of all her scripts. From this I expect a new edition of her book to be published soon. Thus, as her many contributions are recognized and remembered, the words she selected for her epitaph are genuinely prophetic: "She kept on a'goin".

(Taken from an article in the JEMF Quarterly Vol 13 No 41)

Ancestral Safari - from page 38

king agreed, freeing the new kingdom from all tributes and exactions, subject only to the parent stock "in all hostings and 'expeditions."

From then until his death, Aidan was on the warpath against encroachments by the Picts, as well as those pesky Anglo-Saxon tribes which had been pushing up from the south. In one battle four of his sons were slain. In 603 he

came up against Ethelfrith, Anglian King of neighboring Bernicia, and was completely defeated at "Degagstan" (Dawstone, in Liddesdale, near the present Scottish border). He **apparently** retired to a monastery where he died in 608.

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Celtic Scotland, a History of Ancient Alban, W F Skene, pp 139-40; Concise History of Ireland, Maire & Cruise O'Brien, pp 23-30; History of Scotland, C S Terry, pp 12-14; Life and Acts of St Patrick, Jocelin of Furness, p 137; Royal Highness, Ancestry of the Royal Child, Sir Iain Moncrieffe, p 12, 20.

Next: The famous Kenneth MacAlpin and the Scots-Picts Union.

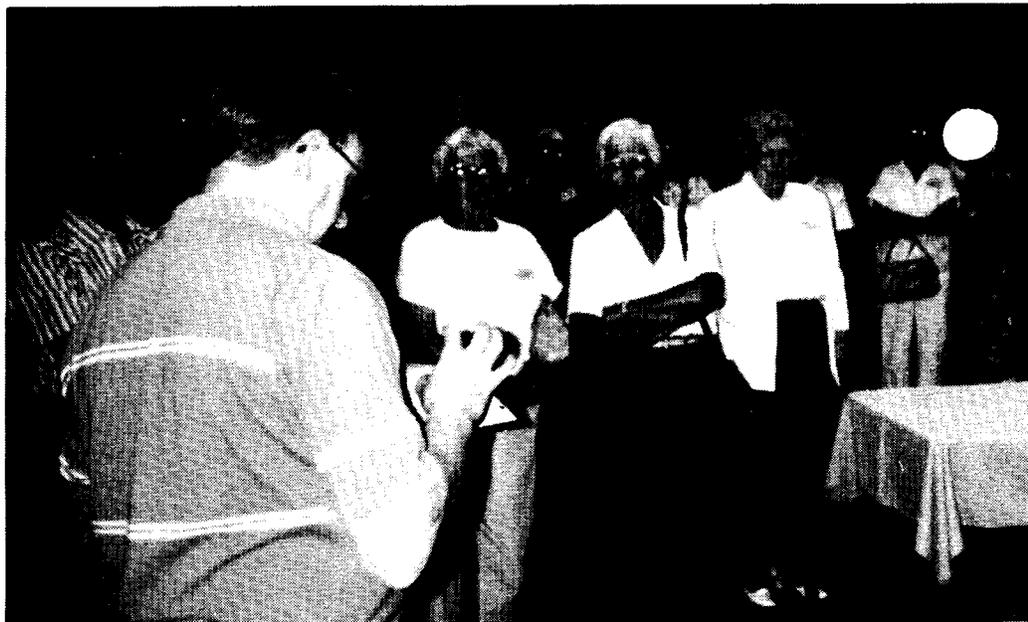
1992 Convocation

The 1992 Convocation has come and gone. The good part is that those attending came away having gained some interesting information from the research material on display, a new slant to finding wives' names from Wendy Elliott and how to utilize Newspaper references from Anita Milner, speakers at our Saturday morning Seminar, and, of course the opportunity to visit with many wonderful members of our Society. The bad part was the weather. Trustee Dr Larry Parks *243 had promised "perfect weather in San Diego in August". As it turned out it was the hottest it has been there in 50 years - over 80! Not too bad though for those of us who had been experiencing high 90s in the east.

The location, Vacation Inn in the "Old Town" area of San Diego was perfect, chosen by Sally Parks, Larry's wife. Of course, had most of the 95 members of Region 9 attended, as we had hoped it would have been crowded! Next year the Society meets at the Ramada Heritage Center near Detroit. There will be ample room. We are looking for a crowd, but they must **register soon** after they receive their announcement in January 1993 to be assured of a room.

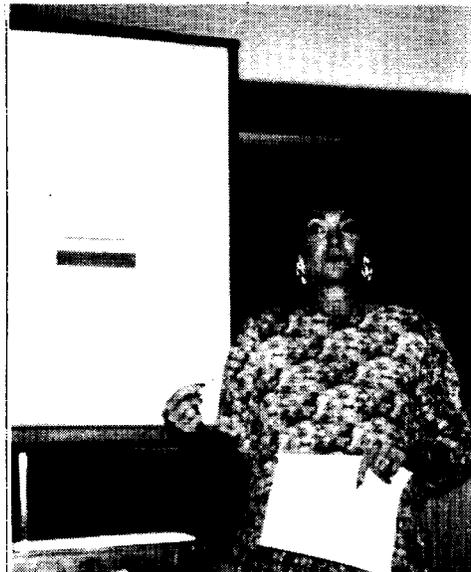
Symposium

Wendy Elliott, CGL, a Certified Genealogical Lecturer with fifteen years experience was our first speaker at the Saturday morning symposium. Her topic, Finding Wives' Names drew much interest. Her first point was to become well acquainted with the history and geography of the region in question. Her next point was new to many members, "Know the "Gretna Green" for area where a



refers to a village in Scotland near the English border to which many runaway English couples eloped.

Land record's often contain the wife's name, but not her maiden name. A grantee deed from her relatives to her husband may give a clue. Newspapers are a good source if available. Military-pension or bounty land applications should be searched. Patriot/Lineage society records require documentation and check IGI or Family Registry of the LDS compilations. This is just an indication of Wendy's many suggestions. For a copy of her hand-out send an SASE - business size



Speaker - Wendy Elliott CGL

to the Newsletter Editor.

Although Anita Milner JD of Escondido CA, is best known as a humorist, she gave an excellent presentation on where to find genealogical material in newspapers. Guides to newspapers within a state can usually be found at the state library and may be free. Some states like Texas will give a list of those newspapers on microfilm or microfiche. City libraries also offer these for their local papers.

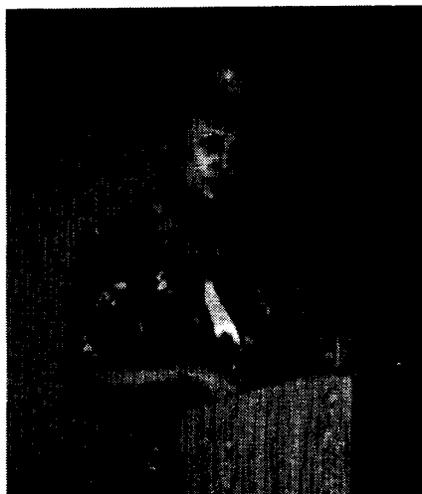
Anita has prepared two



publications:
Newspaper Indexes: A Location and Subject Guide for Researchers. Scarecrow Press, PO Box 565, Metuchen NJ 08840.

Newspaper Genealogical Column Directory.. Heritage Books Inc, 1540 E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716

Also she recommended:
History Everywhere: North American Newspapers as a Source for Family and Local Historians , Lecture Paper #356, Kip Sperry. Send \$1 to World Conference on Records 50 East North Temple St Salt Lake City UT 84150



Speaker - Anita Milner JD

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Tad Parks explains the research facilities at the Vacation Inn prior to the President's Reception.

Picture - above left

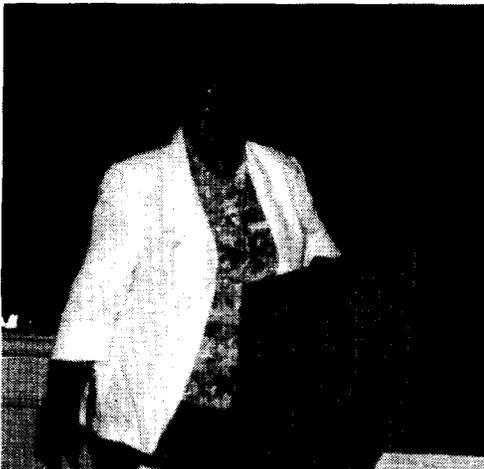
The patio of the Vacation Inn enjoyed by the members and scene of the social hour prior to the Banquet.

Picture - above right

Vice President Jeanne Reisler and her cousin Grace Vaughan, Julia Kilpatrick, Margaret & her husband Past President Ed Kilpatrick.

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vice President Jeanne Reisler #514

Three of the changes for the Society's officers at the 1992 Annual Meeting were Lyle Glen Orem #606 of Bend OR, and Robert James Park #1023 of Portland OR and Jeanne Ila Reisler #514 of Toledo OH.

Lyle, who has served recently as Vice President, and Trustee for Region 8, has become the 12th President of the Society as it begins its 30th year. Lyle and his wife Adele planned and organized our 25th annual meeting at Portland OR in 1988. He is presently reviewing the Park/e/s records of the Society's microfiche set of the Boston Transcript genealogical column that ran from 1900 to 1940. Lyle is an 11th generation descendant of Robert (MA 1630) thru Thomas(2), Robert(3-4), Hezekiah(5), Robert(6-7), Hezekiah A (8), Robert J (9) to his mother Eunice W(10) who married Glen Thomas Orem

Jeanne Reisler has been active in the Society for over 10 years, attending all the Convocations and diligently researching her Park ancestry in Canada and in England. As the incoming Vice President, replacing Lyle Orem, she will take on the responsibility for overseeing the scheduling and organizing the Society's future Convocations. Being

fully acquainted with our past meetings, she has many ideas how they might be improved. Jeanne is a retired school teacher as was her mother. An article about her family is found in the Newsletter v22p1. Her lineage is from Robert (MA 1630) thru Thomas(2), Robert(3), Hezekiah(4), Silas(5), Amos(6), Halsey(7) who moved to Ontario, Philip Bender(8) Michael Moore(9), to her mother Ila Lea(10) who married Herbert Steele Reisler.

Bob Park joined the Society last year. He is a secondary level teacher in Computer Science. He replaces Lyle at Trustee for Region 8 that covers Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, and northern California (Zip 94 to 96). Bob has agreed to oversee the work on the Society's Given-Name Index. He will be looking for computer oriented members who are willing to help him in this venture. He will also organize the Society's participation in the use of computer bulletin boards.



Trustee Robert J Park #1023 with President Lyle G Orem #606

Picture - below

James D Park #983 of Oklahoma City and Everett A Parke #557 of Washington DC discussing an important bit of information found in the Society's Research Room during the Convocation.



Eastern Rowan Co - from page 33

who eventually settled at Hopewell, then Hunterdon, now Mercer Co. Cecilia Kasberg #535 (Lineage Leader for Roger (NJ 1682)) and others are researching this point.

How well founded is the view that the eastern Rowan Co Parks were of the Hampshire Co family? Of decisive importance is the Frederick Co survey and land warrant found by Evelyn Potter Park, wife of Warren R Park #565, that unequivocally states that Allen Park was a son of John (II) and brother of John (III). However, mention should be made in passing of one problem.

The earliest known efforts to contact a family history of any of the eastern Rowan Parks date from the 1890s. James Park (1810-1897), a grandson of Moses (1738-1828), wrote two letters, in 1893 and 1897, (he then aged 83 and 87). Also Jonathan Park (1815-1906), a grandson of Ebenezer (1747-1839), wrote a diary or journal detailing his family's history; the portion on Park origins was dated in 1898 (he was 83). According to Jonathan, Ebenezer was the youngest of seven sons of a man from England whose name may have been John. James gives less detail concerning Moses, but his account is parallel with that of Jonathan, ie Moses' father came from England.

This consistency of the two accounts is the greatest barrier against unqualified acceptance of the theory of descent of the eastern Rowan Parks (other than Allen) from John (I) and (II) of NJ. However, the difficulty is not insuperable. Both James and Jonathan were more than 80 years old when they prepared their writings. They recounted of what they had been told in their youth, concerning events that took place over a century before they were born. We cannot be certain, but blurring of details

'example John (I) and (II) could have become merged into one person. Also it must be noted that John (I) was born in England in 1668/70.

If we lack direct evidence linking most of the eastern Rowan Parks with the Hampshire Co family, at least we can consider probabilities. The Parks seem to have been well established in Hampshire as of 1750. Yet George, Noah, and Allen definitely were in Rowan by 1759, as shown by tax and military records. John (III) may have been there as early as 1758. Why did they move? The French and Indian War (1754-1763) almost certainly was an influencing factor. While the best known battles took place farther north, guerilla-type activity by Indians did take place in western or central Virginia. A George Park Sr is said to have been killed by Indians in the Hampshire Co area, possibly about 1757; he is thought to have been a brother of John (II).

John (III) presents an interesting possibility. He is thought by some researchers to have lived in Rowan Co for a time, and to have married Susanna Elrod there. There were Elrods in old Rowan Co. A John Park is named as an adjoining landowner in two Rowan Co deeds dated 1758 and 1759, concerning land in what is now western Iredell Co. That was not near any of the other Parks, but at least the time is right. Afterward, John disappears from Rowan records. By 1762 the British authorities were again fully in control in Virginia; both John (I) and (II) were dead; and Frederick Co court records reflect that in that year John (III) disputed the claim of his cousin George Jr, to land that had belonged to their grandfather John (I).

As mentioned, Allen was in Rowan by 1759. During

back in Hampshire Co. In 1762, a tract of 222 acres, on Dillon's Run on the head of Thomas Edwards mill run, was surveyed for Allen. In the survey the warrant documents, this land was described as adjoined a 182 acre tract belonging to Allen's father [John (II)] and also adjoining Allen's brother, John (III). In 1764 Allen assigned the 222 acres to James Smith (possibly his brother-in-law, husband of Anne Parks Smith), who in turn assigned it to Bryan Bruin. (*Peggy Shomo Joyner, Abstracts of Virginia's Northern Neck Warrants & Surveys. Vol IV 1697-1784* (1987), pp 5-6; ltr of 3 July 1991 from Evelyn Potter Park to the present writer.)

The next step in resolving the question of Park origins is to establish that the eastern Rowan Parks were related to Allen. Again most of the evidence is circumstantial. However, with enough of it, the case can be made.

Several researchers have noted that some of the eastern Rowan Parks, notably George, Moses, Allen, Noah, Ebenezer, Timothy, Nathan and his son Charles, witnessed each other's legal documents - marriage bonds, deeds, wills, and the like. For example, Moses served as a bondsman for Noah's marriage in 1767; and Moses and Allen witnessed George's will in 1782. This in itself does not prove they were related. They were neighbors, some of them adjoining landowners, and would naturally be called upon to perform such services.

For the present writer, the most convincing evidence that the eastern Rowan Parks were related is the fact that they chose to live in the same area, close to each other. There is no reason for them to make such a choice, if they were not related; and the fact that so many people of the same surname were near each other

cannot be explained by chance or coincidence. Allen, Ebenezer, Timothy, and Charles were adjoining

landowners in the western part of what is now Davidson Co, in the old Bald Mountain District. We do not know

where Nathan lived, but he may have been with his son Charles.

In contrast; Moses, Noah, and George almost seem to form a separate group. Moses was a few miles west of them on the Yadkin River, and Noah was isolated on the other side of that river. George's exact location is unknown also, but public records indicate that he could not have been far from the others. Moses and George did have some documented contact with other Parks; and it is not reasonable to expect so many men to have their farms all together in one place.

Nathan and his son Charles are of particular interest in this regard. Public records place them in Hunterdon Co NJ between 1763 and 1772. Then, as of 1775, Charles enters Rowan Co records, and Nathan follows in 1778. These two came to Rowan after the others had been there for years. Yet Charles acquired land near the Rowan Co Parks. This suggests that he knew where to find them, and that he had a reason to do so, ie, they were his family. Nathan is most likely the son of Roger (II) and therefore a first cousin of John (II).

The story does not end there, for, around 1797, Allen, Ebenezer, Timothy, and Nathan's son Charles all migrated westward with their families, to Madison Co KY. There was some intermarriage among the various families.

By all normal standards of proof, we can conclude that Allen, Ebenezer, and Timothy were sons of John Park (II). George, Moses, and Noah were sufficiently involved with them to have been sons also, and there exists no significant evidence that they were not. It is possible that John of western Rowan Co (Iredell Co area) was John (III), but we cannot be sure.

Roger Parke (NJ 1682) _____ John (I) 2K5
 b c1638 Cumberland Co Eng b 1668/70 England
 d a1722 New Jersey bpt 1702 New Jersey d
 1m c1658 c1757 New Jersey m
 2m 1676 Anne Patison c1700 Sarah Smith

John (I I) 3K27
 Anne 4K90
 b 1732 New jersey
 d 1754
 m c1750 James Smith
 John (III) 4K91
 b 1735 New jersey ?
 d 1816 Hampshire Co VA
 m Susanna Elrod
 Moses 4K92
 b 1738 Ham^pshire Co VA
 d 1828
 m c1770 Mary Hill
 Timothy 4K93
 b c1740 Hampshire Co VA
 d 1832
 m 1773 Esther Shipton
 George 4194
 b 1741 Ham^pshire Co VA
 d 1782
 m 1762 Agness Nichols
 Noah 4195
 b 1743 Hampshire Co VA
 d 1820
 m 1767 Anna Reed
 Allen 4196

Roger 3K28
 Hannah 41100
 b 1738
 d
 m John Arnold
 Ebenezer 4197
 b 1747 Ham^pshire Co VA
 d 1839
 m 1772 Tabitha Mills
 Rachel 4198
 b c1750 Ham^pshire Co VA d
 m 1781 Daniel Huffman

Andrew 3K29
 John 41110
 b d
 m Mary Milslagle
 Samuel 41111 b
 d
 1m Hannah Edwards
 2m Nancy Edwards
 Hannan 41112
 b d
 m John Thomas
 Amos 41113
 b d
 m Susan Miller
 Daniel 41114
 b d
 m
 Ruth 41115
 b d
 a Francis Patton
 Rachel 41116
 b d
 m George Nixon
 Sarah 41117
 b d
 m Jonathan Shinn

The chart offered here replaces the one in v27p40. Lineage Leaders, Cecilia P Kasberg #535, and Percival D Park #140, consider this to be the most up-to-date chart according to their research. Any differences of opinion should be addressed to them. See also the chart on the previous page for the children of John (II).

William 2K1
 b c1660 England d
 m 1680 Alice Tait

George 2K2
 b 1662 England
 d m

(Dr) Roger 2K3
 b 1664 England
 d 1755 New Jersey m
 Susannah

Sarah 2K4
 b c1666 England
 d c1720 New Jersey
 m 1686 Thomas Schooley

John(I) 2K5
 b c1677 England
 bpt 1702 New Jersey
 d c1757 Hampshire Co VA
 m c1700 Sarah Smith

Anne 2K6
 b c1670 England bpt
 1702 New Jersey d
 m William Merrill

ROGER PARKE (NJ 1682)
 b c1638 Cumberland Co Eng
 d a1722 New Jersey
 1m c1658
 2m 1676 Anne Patison

to Crosswicks 1682
 to Hopewell c1700

yeoman
 bought land in 1682
 Quaker on arrival
 Church of England c1700

Roger 3K13
 b c1703/4
 d 1754 Hampshire Co VA m

Thomas 3K14
 b 1708
 d m

William 3K15
 b 1711 Hunterdon Co NJ
 d 1764 Hunterdon Co NJ
 m Sarah Jewel

Joseph 3K16
 b c1713 Hunterdon Co NJ
 d 1752 Morris Co NJ m
 Margaret

Nathan 3K17
 b c1715 Hunterdon Co NJ
 d 1785
 m Mary

Jonah 3K18
 b 1717 Hunterdon Co NJ
 d m

Keziah 3[19
 b c1718 Hunterdon Co NJ d
 m James Larrison

Grace 3K20
 b 1721 Hunterdon Co NJ
 d 1785
 m Jacob Stout

Roger 3K28
 b 1705 New Jersey
 d 1773 Hampshire Co VA
 m Hannah Arnold

Andrew 3K29
 b 1709 New Jersey
 d 1790 Hampshire Co VA
 m Rachel Mosley

George 3K30
 b 1712 New Jersey
 d 1757 Hampshire Co VA
 m Elizabeth Arnold

Thomas Schooley 3K21
 b 1688
 d 1750
 m 1720 Hannah Fowler

William Schooley 3K22
 b 1691
 d 1763
 a Elizabeth French

Sarah Schooley 3K23
 b 1693
 d 1733
 m 1718 Samuel Shinn

Elizabeth Schooley 3K24
 b 1694
 d
 m Richard Brown

Joseph Schooley
 b 1697
 d 1697
 a

Samuel Schooley 3K25
 b 1698
 d 1761
 m 1725 Avis Holloway

John Schooley 3K26
 b 1701
 d 1748
 m 1727 Mary Willson

Anne 3K31
 b
 d
 m James Smith

Abigail 3K32
 b
 d
 a Thompson



Historian's Corner Last Ramblings in New Jersey

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Before we get back to rambling through New Jersey, there is some house-keeping I want to bring to your attention.

During the last several months I have been moving across town to a grand old 1901 Victorian House. My address remains as above, since I do not receive mail at my street address. But you will note that the **phone** number is **changed**.

Although I had the luxury of a "phased move", it has had its disadvantages. My Society operations are still spread between two houses. By the time you read this I hope to have my new Society area (about 250 sq ft) set up and running - complete with bookcases, work shelves, computer, copier and type-writer. It will be the first time I have been able to have a space devoted totally to the Parke Society.

Summation of Past Ramblings

I now want to wrap up the remaining New Jersey lines. Some of these are not well documented, but I will show what currently appears in our Lineage Binders. In the next issue I will turn to some of the loose ends in the South.

Now I will summarize what has been covered thus far, noting the Lineage Leader or other researcher.

v28p46 Fall 1991:

Roger (NJ 1682) (1K1)
Hunterdon Co
Cecilia Kasberg #535
Nathan (was 1N1)
North Carolina with antecedents in NJ
Mrs Alice C Park #466
Elijah (1DS1)
Hunterdon Co, b 1778
Shirley Huff #961
James to John (1HH1)
b 1790 "came to NJ")
Tad Parks #415

v28p14 Winter 1992 **Rodger**
(NJ 1668?) (1LL1)

Asbury, West Jersey
Elsie Hotchkiss #37
Loren R Gute #767
Noah (1OS1) c1775-1830
Gloucester Co
Ben F Parks #903
Charles (1DU1) 1779-1850
buried Vienna NJ
Grace Dettmer #844
Micajah (1FX1) 1760-a1840
Hunterdon Co
Cecilia Kasberg #535

Remaining NJ Loose Ends

ABRAHAM PARK (1BV1)

(1781-1857) he married Annis Atkinson 31 Mar 1806 Shipley England. To Vernon NJ after 1817. Known ch: James b1807, Sarah Ann 1809, Atkinson b1812, Shuttleworth b1814 dy, & Nathan b1817. Nathan and Sarah Ann are known to have come to America. We have data on Nathan's line of descent.
>>> Mrs Joan Park #653

JAMES DIXON PARKE (1ZV1)

Probably born c1760s, was in Port Elizabeth NJ by the end of 1700s. **Married Phoebe Mills/Filthian. Known ch: Auley McCauley Park and David Park. Both married Hemingways., Early generations very sketchy, data coming from collateral works. James Dixon is unusual, having a middle name in the latter half of the 18th Century. Generally this is not found until after the turn of the 19th Century.**
>>> Doris Wheaton #803

JOHN PARK (1YW1)

Born c1792, Married Mary Fordyce, (1791-1853).
Ch: Andrew, James, John, Elizabeth, Cyrus, Jarius, all born between 1816 & 1831 Relocated to Indiana.
>>> Arlene P McFarland #626

NATHANIEL PARKS (1NX1)

A weakly documented line, descendant member is now deceased. Born c1740,

Parlier, daughter of John & Abigail (Jones). Children: ! Joseph, Jonathan, John, ! **David**, Nathan, **Sarah**, Rachel & Mary (not necessarily in order of birth). Mary (1773-1849) m 1795 Henry Belyea. Nathaniel was possibly the son of a Jonah. The Parlee/Parlier family said to be French Huguenots. Same is believed of Nathaniel, but not documented. Nathaniel served in the Loyalist 2nd NJ Volunteers as a Sgt. After the war he received a grant in New Brunswick, where it is believed the entire family removed. >>> Tad Parks #415

ABNER PARK (1AZ1)

Lived in late 1700s, wife named Ann M, had at least one ch, Ann Maria (c1821-1878) m William Marcus Gillespie. Per Gillespie's death certificate, both Abner & Ann were b in NJ. Per History of Whitley Co IN p 800, her father is listed as Abner "who came from NJ to OH, where he lived the remainder of his days... Mr Parks was a shoemaker by trade."
>>> Kathryn Engebretsen #474
or Historian

BENJAMIN PARK (1BZ1)

Born late 1700s, had a son Josiah Heritage Park (c1816-1885) m Martha A Morris. Josiah was in Gloucester and Camden Cos NJ. Possible other issue. Nothing else known.
>>> Grace Ella Park #476

OZIAS PARKE (1DY1)

(1756-1824) m Jane Robbins. Ozias possibly an immigrant from Scotland. Resided at Amwell Twp Hunterdon Co in 1808. At least one ch: Joseph Robbins Parke m Hannay Gray, moved to Ohio in 1820s. Ozias was a loyalist, may have relocated to Canada after Revolution.

>>> Constance Stevenson #304

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Revolutionary War Monument in Deposit NY



Star photo by Patricia Breakey

A monument to the soldiers who died in the Revolutionary War, in Deposit's Revolutionary Cemetery.

Marjorie Isaak #825, Region 3 Trustee, has sent in a newspaper clipping in the Daily Star Oneonta NY from a friend who saw the :name "Parke". A quick check on the names brought the results below. This brings to mind that when we are among genealogists, perhaps in a local society, it might be a good idea to have them aware that we would appreciate their bringing to our attention anything about Park/e/s that they come across!

In this case it was an article about the activity of DAR Chapters in the area. The picture shows a **Revolutionary War** monument in Deposit NY. One name on

it is Jonas Parke_____and **6746:**
the_____person who put it there, Mrs Nancy M Parke, AD 1903.

So, who was Jonas? In F S Parks' Parke Families of CT is number 351 Jonas(6) 1757-1800 son of Zebulon(5), Ezekial(4), Nathaniel(3), Thomas(2), Robert (MA 1630). One of his descendants in the Society is Betty Rinard #532.

Two brothers of Jonas were also in the war, Moses 1755-1807, ancestor of Bill Cook #66, his son William T Cook #130, and Cynthia Loope #182; and Rufus 1760-1842, ancestor of Beatrice Jones #820. The present regent of the Koo Koose DAR Chapter in Deposit NY is listed as Ruth Axtell who might be able to tell us who Nancy M Parke was. All this from a news **clipping** and a bit of 'research **thanks** to Marjorie and her friend.

ELIZABETH PARKE (1SY1)

This Elizabeth lived in 1700s, m 1730 Philadelphia to Robert Hazlett b Ire d 1774 Sussex Co NJ, had at least one ch: John Hazlitt. Nothing else known.

>>> James A Hazlett #383

JOHN PARK (1KY1)

(1739-1798) Hunterdon Co, m Mary Gordon. Ch: John (m Margaret McLean/McLain),

James (m Elizabeth Williams) Joseph, Alexander, Robert, William, Charles, Thomas (m Eleanor Grundyke) & Andrew. **As to John we have: moved** from **Hunterdon** Co NJ to Huntingdon Co PA, implying a possible connection to Roger (NJ 1682).

>>> Edward F Kilpatrick #326
Mrs John W Park #848

This covers the loose ends I have in New Jersey. As you will read in this

issue and the last, the recent research on the Roger (NJ 1682) line is bearing some fruit. This should bring much encouragement to all New Jersey researchers. I **extend much thanks** to the good work many members have done.

Pax,

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets h moot answer quotes

Queries

Diana vs. Charles: She Wins



Prince Charles with wife, Di: Even with all her troubles, the princess is much more popular

Britain's Prince Charles is an insensitive, philandering husband who ignored his wife's suicide attempts and bulimia? That's what three new biographies of Princess Diana have maintained, and the resulting publicity surely has made 1992 one of the toughest in the royal couple's troubled marriage of 11 years. Speculation now is that they may split—in part because she is said to have angered Charles and his parents by cooperating with the author of at least one of the scandalous biographies.

What may save Diana is her role as mother of the future king of England, Prince William, and her fiercely won

Princess Di is a 13th generation desc. of Robert(MA 1630) thru Thomas(2), Dorothy() m Joseph Morgan, Her marriage to Prince Charles in 1981 has not been

popularity with the British. In a recent *Daily Express* survey, Diana was named as the most popular member of the royal family by 34% of those polled—making her three times more popular than the Queen or the Queen Mother (both with 11%) . Charles got 9%.

Twice as many of those polled blame Charles (35%) as Di (16%) for their marital problems. If it were up to the public, the two would remain married. But a surprising 56% think Diana should be allowed to pursue friendships with other men.

It appears the British believe that what's good for the gander should be good for the goose.

easy. It's nice to know that she is appreciated! The story of there wedding is in NEWSLETTER v18p1. (Reprinted with permission from PARADE copyright c1992)

Vermilion Co IL, 1m Rebecca Chenoweth, 2m Leah C Purvo, 3m 1915 Mae Hinton Benner. >>> Doris J Parks #757

Need info DANIEL C HILL b 1810 IN m MAHALA PARKS, b 1812 KY, 1850 census shows them at Georgetown Vermilion Co IL. Children: Mahala 16, Mary 14, D C H.7, (his step father's initials) all b IN. >>> Doris J Parks #757

Need birth & death of BENJAMIN P MARTIN m 1815 LENORA PARKE. He d c1831 Pelham Twp, Welland Co ONT **Supposedly** lived on land where Co Court House now stand in Pelham. >>> Theodora C Haney #85

Need info JOHN PARKS m Kate West. Son Wilson Parks b 1843 Eugene, Vermillion Co IN, d 1927 Hoopeston,

Need info JONAS PARKE b c1745/50 Hunterdon Co NJ m Phebe Price, children: Sallie Carey, Roger b 1775 d 1865, Deborah b 1778. Known desc: Mrs Harry S Hunt Easton PA. >>> Cecilia P Kasberg #535

Need info DAVID PARKE b c1736 d 1774 Northumberland Co PA. Will gives ch Joseph, Abner, Sarah, Abigail, Jane. >>> Cecilia P Kasberg #535

Need info ROBERT PARKE in Sussex Co bef 1824 d c1835, m Effie in Warren Co NJ. ch Jane b 1814 d 1850 m Lippincott, Vienna Warren Co >>> Cecilia P Kasberg #535

Need info RICHARD PARKE Sussex Co NJ 1790, "Docket of Justice John Mansfield". Is Richard son of Nathan? >>> Cecilia P Kasberg #535

Need info **AMAZIAH** PARKE, Rev War vet. DAR record 1952 of Mrs Mary Parke Vogel, Howell MI traces back to Sir Robert Parke of England >>> Cecilia P Kasberg #535

Need info DAVID PARKE of Greene CO PA witnessed will 1810 of Joshua Hunt m SARAH PARKE, Hunterdon Co NJ >>> Cecilia P Kasberg #535

Need parents and siblings of SAMUEL PARKS b c1760s NC or VA, d 1846 Shelbyville IL m Phoebe Halley Caldwell b 1761 IRE. Children: Wm M b 1799 VA m Mary Brown Andrew b 1802 NC m Sarah Franklin, Franklin Co TN Samuel B b 1804 NC Nickalas W b m Julia Robert Caldwell b 1809 m Flora Wakefield Phoebe b 1810, m Jesse Franklin Brown Theresa Nancy b m Joseph Martin Brown George b David M b m Martha A Joseph C b 1817 m Lucinda Arvolt. >>> Joyce A Parks #654