

Promoting Fellowship, Genealogical Research, and the Preservation of our Heritage
Clearing-house for research on all Park/e/s immigrants from the British Isles.

Roger (NJ 1682) gives many an immigrant Ancestor

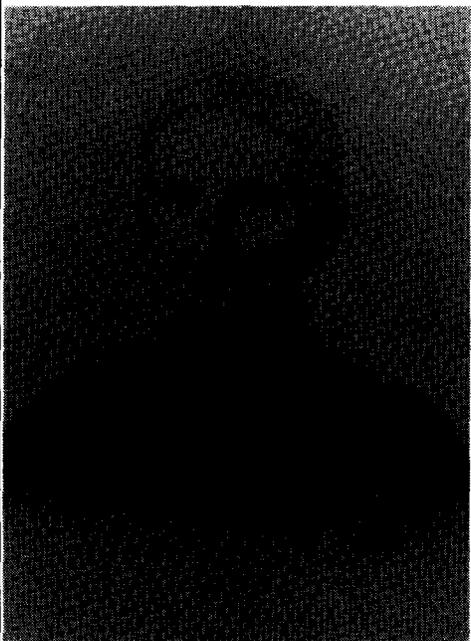
David L. Parke #13

Recently I prepared an index for the records of Roger (NJ 1682) and his descendants that have appeared in the Newsletter. The first mention of him was made by Dorothy Robertson Becker #368 in a book review of her The Parke Family - 1979.

Later, there were other books and manuscripts that came to light about:

- Allen by Evelyn Park #1111
 - Ebenezer by Nell Park Gum
 - Noah by Percy Park #140
 - Nathan by Alice C Park #466
 - Moses by Clara & Wilbur Park
- Each of these are now believed to be descendants of the immigrant Roger.

Last year two Lineage Leaders were appointed to review all of the material the has come into the Society. This was done to avoid possible duplication of research and to identify any possible errors. Cecilia Kasberg #535 is overseeing the descendants of Roger(1), Roger(2), while Percy Park



Elizabeth Park

#140 is concerned with the descendants of Roger(1), John(2).

We are now approaching the time when the Society should publish the results of this monumental research. At present it is felt that a genealogy should be prepared of the first five generations. This will tie the above mentioned books and manuscripts to the immigrant ancestor, Roger.

The picture of Elizabeth Park born in 1800 shown here is the earliest known of this line to date, sent in by a new member Jim Wood #1103. Her lineage is from Roger (NJ 1682) thru John(2) Andrew(3) to her father John(4).•

1993 Convocation

The three-day 1993 Convocation was held at the Ramada Heritage Center in Southgate near Detroit the third weekend in June. A good representation from many parts of the country was on hand. This was the first event for Jean Reisler #514, our new Convocation Coordinator.

The Friday tour included a visit to "Fairlane", the home of Henry Ford and later the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Following the tour was a brief annual meeting back at the Heritage Center. Three members were presented the Society's Dedicated Service Award with an honorary life membership. They were Cora Reid #231 and Ed Kilpatrick #326 (see p35), also Robert Parke #156 (see p40).

On display in our meeting room were numerous lineage records supplied by our Historian Tad Parks #415 and Newsletter Editor David Parke #13, intended for some research by those attending. Also our Librarian Jean Churchill #934 had a good representation of books.

The Saturday Symposium brought two excellent speakers. The first was Donna Christian, a librarian with the Toledo-Lucas Co Library who shared many tips on gaining the most from Census Records. She was followed by Diane VanSkiver Gagel, a member of the Toledo Genealogical Society.

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In Memory

The Society was sorry to learn of the death of Warren Russell Park #565. Warren was born 28 Aug 1910 near Grandfield OK on the farm his father homesteaded in 1906. He died in Oklahoma City on 5 May.

He started school at the Brush Creek country school near the farm and later attended the Cordell schools in Washita Co. A degree in Civil Engineering was earned at the then Oklahoma A&M College (now OK State Univ).

Following graduation, Warren became a Technical Engineer with the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC). This later became the US Soil Conservation Service in which he was a Project Engineer for 21 years. He then became owner of Park Oil Co in Chandler OK until retirement in 1975.

While still in school Warren met Evelyn Grace Potter whom he married in 1934. They have two daughters, Margaret Kay and Marilyn Grace (Wheat), and a son Warren Roger. There are two grandchildren.

As is often the case, it was the wife who collected the Park family records to the extent that she wrote a 300 page genealogy, published in 1970 (now in the Society's library). This recorded the descendants of Allen Park born in Hampshire Co VA(WV) c1745. Recent research has shown Allen to be son of John(3), John(2) to immigrant Roger (NJ 1682). From Allen it is Richard(5), William(6), John Richard(7) to Warren's father Alford Roby(8). Evelyn Park is now #1111 and continues to be active in our Society.

Warren has been leader in civic and fraternal orders, in the Boys Scouts of

America who awarded him their Silver Beaver, and in the local Methodist Church. He was a director of several local business enterprises.

Word has been received of the death of Edna Marquis Howard #437. She died in Portland OR last October aged 94. Edna was born 21 Sep 1898 in Aledo, Mercer Co IL the daughter of Abraham Lincoln & Mary Bess (Killey) Marquis. A Jane Park in the 18th century married a Marquis, but her parents have not yet been found. History and family research were her special hobby.

1097 Leland Kent Smith
 1098 Mrs Kathleen Duggan
 1099 Ms Pamela J Smith
 1100 George Rogers Park
 1101 Mrs Lois L Hupfer
 1102 Mrs Linda C Carr
 1103 James Ralph Wood
 1104 Walter A Christiansen
 1105 James Hosie Park
 1106 David Keith Parks
 1107 Mrs Anne R Malin
 1108 Thomas Alvin Parks Jr
 1109 Thomas E Huntzinger
 1110 Mrs Jane P Paessler
 1111 Mrs Evelyn Potter Park
 1112 Mrs Marjorie J Ward
 1113 Mrs Lethene D Parks
 1114 Mrs Virginia D Rusk
 1115 Mrs Georgia B Holland
 1116 Mrs Ruth M Powell
 1117 William Harold Park

Convocation - from page 33

She pointed out sources for genealogical research and how to use them.

Our banquet speaker, Jamie Walker, shared many humorous epitaphs he had found. Sunday morning we

were in St John's Episcopal Church on Woodward Ave. Detroit where Hervey Coke Parke, founder of Parke, Davis & Co, had been the senior warden in the late 19th century.●



Donna Christian at the Saturday symposium in Southgate MI

Published by the Society for its members three times per year. Copies sent to libraries and genealogically oriented societies on request. Articles on research, historical records as well as news items and queries always welcome.

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 805 Evergreen Dr.
 Reading, PA 19610

CHANGE OF ADDRESS - Notify Editor

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The Parke Society serves as a clearing for research on all Park/e/s immigrants from the British Isles. Regular membership is open to any descendants. Associate membership open to any interested person. Inquiries and requests for membership should be directed to the Registrar.

Application Fee	\$ 15.00	Mrs. Marjorie C. Isaac
Annual Dues	\$ 15.00	202 Meadowbrook Dr.
Life Membership	\$150.00	Clarks Summit, PA 18411

Dedicated Service Awards

Whereas Cora Lucy Gray Reid, an 11th generation descendant of Robert Parke who arrived in Massachusetts in 1630, an active Life member of the Society for over seventeen years, has served the Lennox and Addington County Museum in Napanee Ontario as their Historian helping many Parke descendants and others to discover their ancestral lines, and

Whereas she has been a loyal farmer's wife to her husband for over forty four years, raising seven children, and

Whereas she has planned one of the best Convocations for our Society in 1989, held at the Queens University in Kingston Ontario, promoted it within the local

genealogical circles, and organized a successful tour of areas settled by Parks who came to Canada as United Empire Loyalists during the Revolutionary War, and

Whereas she is now serving as a Lineage Leader for the research of the descendants of Cyrenius Parks and overseeing the accuracy of such records,

Therefore this Society does take pleasure in bestowing upon her its Dedicated Service Award this 18th day of June 1993.

Whereas Edward Floyd Kilpatrick, a descendant of John Park of New Jersey, has served our United States Government in many responsible positions since his graduation from the University of Missouri, first in the Bureau of Labor Statistics dealing with the revision of the Cost of Living, then with the Social Security Board as adjustor of monthly benefits under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Program, and

Whereas he became a customs law specialist, advancing to chief of the division, and finally for four years,



Cora Reid & Ed Kilpatrick receiving awards from President Lyle Orem at Annual Meeting.

served as Deputy Secretary General of the Customs Cooperation Council in Brussels, Belgium in which he developed an international system for classifying merchandise, and Whereas he served in the United States Army during World War II rising to the rank of Captain, and has been a loyal husband to his

wife Alice Margaret Park for nearly 47 years raising two fine sons, and

Whereas he has served this Society as Trustee for three years, as Vice President for two years, and as its ninth President for two years, and has published his third family history,

Therefore this Society does take pleasure in bestowing upon him its Dedicated Service Award this 18th day of June 1993.

Aids to your Research

Your editor receives many catalogs and brochures from various publishers and dealers. Also, many of these same suppliers of the genealogical and history books have booths at national and regional meetings.

Thus I have accumulated quite a list that I thought might be helpful to members. A separate sheet is included with this issue. A phone call or card to any one of them will give you their latest catalog. This is by no means a complete list, but will introduce you to many new genealogies and reprints of important early editions. Genealogical Publishing Co is the best known for their reprints.●

Mark Your Calendar

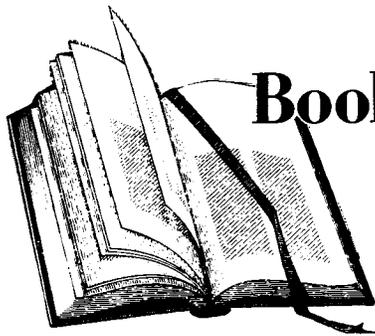
1994 CONVOCATION

August 5 to 8

Howard Johnson Lodge
& Meeting Center
Rocky Hill CT
(Wethersfield CT)

1995 CONVOCATION

Colorado area



Book Review

Jean B. Churchill #934
221 S. Wyomissing Ave.
Shillington, PA 19607

phone 215/775-3292

Clip and Save - Library Book Loan Rules:

Complete Book List available for \$1.

1. Use your Parke Society Membership Number when requesting a book.
2. Please use the Book List Letters and Numbers when making your request.
3. You may request no more than two books at one time.
4. Books are loaned for a 4-week period.
5. Pocket in back of book has a date due slip & return address label.
6. Pay \$3 per book with your request (\$5 if over 3 lb - note * by title)
7. Borrower is responsible for postage on book's return.
8. Send all book requests to: (phone - 610/ 775 3292 after Jan 1st)
Mrs Jean Churchill, 221 S Wyomissing Ave, Shillington PA 19607
9. Contact Newsletter Editor David Parke for info concerning book content.

The following books have been added to the Library:

Genealogies

G S8 Some Descendants of Stephen Lincoln of Wymondham, England
printed for W E Lincoln. 20p excerpt

Surname Indexes

- SI S8 Ship Passenger Lists PA & DE (1641-1825) ed & index - Carl Boyer 3rd
- SI S9 Ship Passenger Lists NY & NJ (1600-1825) ed & index - Carl Boyer 3rd
- SI S10 Ship Passenger Lists National & New England (1600-1825) - Carl Boyer
- SI S7 Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America C K Bolton 1910
- SI N2 North Carolina Wills: A Testator Index 1665-1900, T W Mitchell 1992

Sources for guidance

- S H1 Handbook of Am Genealogy v2 1934 F A Virkus
- S H2 Handbook of Am Genealogy v3 1937 F A Virkus
- S S8 Searching American Probate Records rev. 1993 Fran Carter
- S S9 Searching American Land & Deed Records rev. 1993 Fran Carter
- S S10 Searching American Military Records rev 1993 Fran Carter

Maps

MAP A3 American Expansion - A Book of Maps R S Sale & E D Karn 1979

Periodicals

NEXUS Newsletter of NE Hist Gen Society, Boston v9 Nos 2 thru 6 (1992)

SI N2 North Carolina Wills: A Testator Index 1665-1900,

a corrected & revised edition Thornton W Mitchell

Mr Mitchell states in his preface that many individuals, particularly the staff of the State Archives, sent him corrections to his original publication. Also, the original wills of Beaufort, Catawba, Union, Pender, Person, and Rowan counties were transferred to the State Archives which is noted in this volume. The author reminds the

researcher that spelling errors can occur with signatures. Thus, one should check very carefully before coming to the conclusion that a name was omitted. There are 90 Park, Parke and Parks listed. And not surprising, most are in Mecklenburg, Rowan, Caswell, Northampton, Wilkes, Wayne, Randolph & Perquemans Cos.

SI S7 Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America by Charles Knowles Bolton 1989 Heritage Books Inc. First

pub. 1910 by Bacon & Brown.

This book traces the migration of those settlers of Scotch & English descent from Ulster Province, particularly County Tyrone to New England. In the 17th century the population of Ireland was divided into three groups: the very poor Irish Roman Catholics, the Scotch Presbyterians, and the wealthy ruling class.

This latter group controlled the army and government because of their allegiance to the Established Church and was

Cont'd next page

A letter from Bess Hope #169
from St Louis shares some news:

Devastating Floods in Midwest

20 August

"We are okay. The flood didn't get to our house. One cannot imagine the loss and devastation, but cleanup has begun. Many people are homeless and living in public parks. The heat here has been in the 90's through out most of this."

"The night the Monarch Levy broke on the Missouri, at Chesterfield, a distress signal went out at 10:30pm to the pilots to move their planes at the Spirit of St Louis Airport. I did not realize that this was such a large airport. It has (had) an FAA tower and they say they had 650 planes (mostly corporate jets) and have/had 200,000 landings per year. They are 2nd largest to Lambert International and 2nd largest in a four state area."

"They moved the 600 planes in 12 hours....to Lambert and to PARKS AIRPORT in Cahokia IL. 12 planes were lost. They plan to rebuild better than ever." (ED Parks is part of Parks College, St Louis University started by Oliver L Parks 1899-1985)

"Traffic has been terrible. We have one million citizens in St Louis Co and I think they were all on the road. Six miles of US40/I64 were under water. They got one lane open one day, it rained, and was underwater the next day."

primarily English. The thrifty Scotch saw America as an opportunity to better themselves, as well as to become independent. This was especially true after the ascent of James II to the English throne. Many of these pioneers settled in New England, although there were also settlements further south, they did not grow as rapidly. This book will be of interest to those of Scotch-Irish descent as it contains many surnames.

This put a big strain on US70 and people were leaving home at 4:30am to get to jobs by 6:30. Alton IL, across from St Charles today got fresh drinking water from their taps, the first since August 1st. Budweiser called six packs of water, Vess Soda made gallon jugs of water, and a Kentucky Bourbon place bottled water in whiskey bottles. This kept people alive."

"People have been wonderful in responding to the needs here. I don't think there is enough money to cure what is wrong here. I don't mean people aren't giving enough, I mean there just isn't that much money in the world! People are returning to houses where all appliances have to be removed, the floors, subfloors, walls, carpeting. Some houses are condemned. In many cases, these have not been paid for, but the payments go on."

"Schools will be starting. I don't know if the kids can get out in some neighbor-hoods to get to school. They are broadcasting for clothes for school children."

"The Salvation Army has been wonderful. They are helping to clean up the homes. Houses have to be shoveled out. There is seven inches of mud,

kerosene, gasoline, oil and human waste in nearly all of them. Most of these will be condemned."

"I did not go out to view the flood. The people were in such a state of despair that the "gawkers" really got to them. Many got out with just the clothes on their backs. They did not take kindly to those with camcorders photographing their misery, crying wives and children."

"The National Guard did wonders and people need not worry about women being strong enough to hold up. They were there pitching sandbags right along with the men. There was one picture that stuck in my mind. A young man about 18 had no arms, but he had learned to grasp a shovel with his feet. He, along with a small companion about 6, was filling sandbags along with the rest."

"A touch of humor, always. On one of the sandbags, I think near Prairie du Rocher IL, was a small cardboard sign: The Burlap Wall. If you can say some prayers for the people in the flooded areas, it would be appreciated!!!"

"My mom [Florence Mabel (Pascawis) Hammond #173] is here and tomorrow is her 92nd birthday, so I go now to bake a cake!"•



Grandchildren, niece's & nephews of Marion Williams #621 at the Convocation. l to r Travis Kuhlka, Chad Krueger, Bianca Krueger, Pamela Dibble, Erin Toney, Joshuah Krueger, Justin Toney, Wayne Toney, Charles Dibble. Taken at "Fairlane", Henry Ford's Home.

Those Germans again: Cerdic and the Kingdom of Wessex

William G Cook #66

The collapse of Roman government in Britain was the final invitation to the Anglo-Saxons crowding the Germanic coast of Europe. They had raided the island before, now they began pouring across the North Sea with new vigor, but without much sense of coordination.

One of those marauding parties was led by a Saxon ealdorman or tribal chief named Cerdic ("serdic, cherdic"). The name itself is Brythonic, suggesting that earlier German raiders had bred with native women and given to their sons names current with the mother's kin.

Sources now lost but used by earlier analysts put Cerdic and his son Cynric on Hampshire's south shore as early as 495 AD. They landed probably at a place later called Cerdices-ora in the vicinity of Totton at the head of Southampton Water. One tradition says they were attacked by natives the day they landed. They formed themselves into a solid mass in front of their five ships and succeeded in beating off their British assailants. It was a draw.

But Cerdic and Cynric came back in 508 and this time killed a British king named Natanleod with 5000 of his men. In 519 they defeated the Britons at Cerdices-ford, today's Charford-on-Avon, and Cerdic was strong enough to assume the title of king, becoming the royal ancestor of the English kings--and of Alice Parke and her brood. But his attempts to expand westward were halted by an utter defeat at Mount Badon, or Badbury, Dorsetshire in 520. So he and Cynric turned south to the Isle of Wight, gained a victory and turned its government over to their kinsmen, Stuf and Wihthgar. This was the last

(This is the 32nd Ancestral Safari by Bill Cook. In the 1973 and 1974 annual gatherings he gave illustrated lectures on the royal ancestors showing the Saxon crowning stone at Kingston, Reading Abbey and Windsor Castle and a multitude of other historic sites in the British Isles.

Even in retirement he is Editor of the Newsletter for Everglades House in Fort Lauderdale, FL.)

recorded event in Cerdic's life.

Cynric had a long but not entirely uneventful reign. There is mention of a battle he fought in 552 at Old Sarum, near the mysterious Stonehenge. He put the Britons to flight and the Saxons' westward push was under way. In 556 he and his son Ceawlin ("kee-ou-lin") defeated them again at "Beranbyrig" or what is now called Barbury Castle, five miles south of Swindon, Wiltshire. Four years later Cynric died.

So far the history of Wessex is based mainly on tradition. Cerwlin, son of Cynric is the first of the line whose existence is established by fact. On the record, his little kingdom mushroomed into an empire, though a temporary one, with him as its despotic ruler. Some historians regard him as the first of his line to undertake the grand scheme of confederation instead of the petty ravaging and local thrust and parry with British neighbors. He and his followers swept all before them from Marlborough Downs to Kent, from the lower Thames to the lower Severn. He united the scattered Saxon settlements from the Chilterns to the Channel, and foreshadowed the ultimate supremacy of the West Saxons over all England. He ruled

energetically for 31 years, until he encountered an army of Welshmen (Britons) at Fethanleag or Faddiley at the entrance of Vale Royal, who defeated his forces and killed his brother Cutha. "Wrathful," says the chronicle, "he thence returned to his own country." His overlordship seems to have ended and in 592 after a signal loss, inner dissension hit its peak and he was driven from the kingdom by his nephew. He died the next year.

For the next 210 years, this line did not have the rule of Wessex, but the names of Alice Parke's intervening ancestors have been preserved:

Cuthwine, son of Ceawlin had been with his father in the taking from the Britons of "the three Chesters" -- Gloucester, Cirencester and Bathanceaster (Bath). But he was killed in battle in 586... His son Cuthwulf or Cutha fought the Britons but did not rule.. Ceolwald, son of Cuthwulf did not rule. He visited Rome in 688.. Kenred, son of Ceolwald, did not rule. He was still alive in 688 when his son Ine became King of the West Saxons. Primitive Germanic custom may well have allowed a son to secure the kingship during the lifetime of an unambitious father, but there is no English parallel to this case. Kenred died in 690.. Alice Parke's descent is through King Ine's younger brother, Ingild, who did not rule. He died in 718... Eoppa, son of Ingild, did not rule... Eafa, son of Eoppa did not rule... Eahmund, son of Eafa, was for a short time (784-86) King of Kent, but only as a sub-king under the great Offa, King of Mercia, who had become overlord of a considerable part of the Saxon settlements.

During all these years of waiting in the wings, the junior members of the Wessex royal family must have been active in some fashion. They would have been aware of the rise in power of the Kingdom of Mercia (of Lady Godiva fame) which for a time even held sway over the West Saxons. By the time Eafa's son Eahmund came along, its kings controlled a large area of Britain, but always as under-kings. Eahmund was one of these, ruling the Kingdom of Kent from 784 to 786.

He was succeeded by his son Egbert, age 16, who turned out to be a remarkable leader. His overlord was one Beorhtric, the new King of Wessex, himself a protege of King Offa of Mercia. Egbert's aggressive behavior worried Beorhtric who forced him into exile in Mercia. Bribed by Beorhtric King Offa turned on his guest who fled to the protection of Charlemagne, then King of the Franks (v28 pp22-23) who entertained many political exiles from the different English kingdoms. According to one version, he remained with

Charlemagne for 13 years, no doubt witnessing the latter's assumption of the Imperial title in 800, and soaked up all he could of the techniques of government.

In 802 Beorhtric died and Offa of Mercia having passed away, there was little opposition to Egbert's claim to the throne of Wessex. Charlemagne's support no doubt added to the strain between Mercia and the Franks. Egbert ruled Wessex until 827 by which time his expansionist policies had earned for him the epithet of "Bretwalda" or ruler of Britain. But perhaps his most significant victory was over the Mercians themselves at the Battle of Ellendun (in the neighborhood of Winchester), about 825, which ended Mercian domination once and for all.

From Ellendun he immediately sent his son Ethelwulf to oust Mercia's puppet King of Kent and assume the sub-kingship. The men of Essex, Sussex and Surrey also submitted to Egbert. Four years later Egbert conquered Mercia

itself and exacted recognition from the feisty Kingdom of Northumbria. Coins bearing his name were minted in London. His last recorded act was in 839 when he defeated the coalition of Cornwall Britains and Danes at Hingston Down, just west of the lower Tamar, and Cornwall finally became a part of his realm. He married Raedburh, said to be a sister of a King of the Franks, and by her had two sons, Ethelwulf and Athelstan. Egbert died in 839 and was succeeded by the elder son, Ethelwulf.•

References: Ancestral Roots pp1,23; Anglo-Saxon England Sir Frank M Stenton (in Oxford History of England) v2pp1-6, 19-20, 24-29, 65-66 207-8, 224-25; Dictionary of National Biography v3 pp1305, 1337-37, v6 pp566-9; Roman Britain and the English Settlements, R G Collingwood & J N L Myres (in Oxford History of England) v1 pp16-25, 325, 397-98.

Next: Ethelwulf and Alfred the Great.

How about a Park/e/s Family Cookbook?

Is there any interest among the membership for a family cookbook? If there is, Phil #912 and Judy Parks will try to compile the recipes and make a booklet available at cost.

You may submit several recipes - at least 5 or 10 would be nice.

Please remember the following:

1. Print or write clearly.
2. Identify the category such as - main dish, cookies, appetizer, dessert.
3. Use standard abbreviations -
T = Tablespoon t = teaspoon
4. Proof read your recipes before mailing them. We won't make any changes.
5. Avoid generalizations and vague terms -"bake until done" "bake in moderate oven" Be specific!
6. Include the number of servings that can be expected from the recipe.

7. Include interesting history such as:
 - a. My great grandmother made these when I was young.
 - b. A family tradition at Christmas.
 - c. Easy to carry to pot luck dinners.
 - d. Low in fat and no cholesterol.
8. Include family favorites, regional and ethnic recipes that would be fun for others to make.

Please send the recipes to us within three months after reading this in the Newsletter. We will decide at that time if there has been sufficient response to proceed with the booklet.

Mail the recipes to:
Phil and Judy Parks
1228 Minnesota St
Hancock MI 49930

We are hoping to hear from many of you!

Dedicated Service Award

Whereas Robert Parke, an 11th generation descendant of Robert Parke who arrived in Massachusetts in 1630, has served with his father in the real estate business in Buffalo NY, was the first director of the Norton Student Union at the University of Buffalo, later served as a safety engineer for Sterling Engineering Co and with the National Gypsum Co, and

Whereas he shared over fifty happy years with his wife, Mary Bradford Boynton, bringing forth three fine sons who have given them eleven grandchildren, and Whereas he has taken great interest in his family history, preparing a giant chart with lineages back to the dark ages, the reproductions of this chart being made available to over fifty members of this Society, has also written a detailed biography of his father, Fenton Marion Parke and his grandfather Andrew George Parke, copies of which are in the Society's Library, and

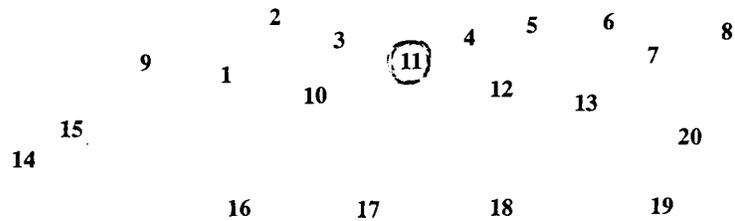
Whereas as a Charter member he has shown much interest in the development of the Society through correspondence and participation in its Convocations, Therefore this Society does take pleasure in bestowing upon him its Dedicated Service Award this 18th day of June 1993.

Congratulations

Robert Leon Parke #755 announces the birth of a granddaughter Korey Slevin Heineman born 6 August to Cheryl #831 and Jim at Kissimmee FL.



Family gathered for Robert Parke's 90th birthday party



11 ROBERT PARKE #156 1903-
m 1926 Mary Bradford Boynton

18 Robert Jr #630 1927-
12 m 1952 Anne Sangree

6 David Boynton #631 1928-
1m 1950 Avis Ann Strong
2m 1986 Marta Flanagan

Andrew Kidd #633 1933-
13 m Beverly Marsh

17 Jean Sangree 1961-
Robert Boynton 1962-
16 Mary Boynton 1969-

3 Richard Fenton #632 1954-
1m Anne E Wright
15 2m Deborah Strong
14 Daniel

20 Sandra 1956-
m Robert Light
8 Jeffrey 1958-
7 m Dianne DiRosa

nephew of Robert #156
1 David Parke Eastman
1946-

Robin (took picture) 1956-
5 John Strong 1959-
10 m Nancy Brett Warren
4 Edward L 1963-
2 William Stevenson 1965-
9 m 1993 Elizabeth Rohr
19 Alison 1969-

Why Consider Using a Computer for Genealogy?

PART 3

Everett A. Parke #557

POSSIBLE HURDLES TO OVERCOME: If you think you may be ready to take the plunge, you may still have some reservations about getting started. Some hurdles you may confront:

THE "COMPUTER FEAR SYNDROME": Be reassured, it isn't all that difficult -- the computer is just a dumb machine that does what you tell it to do. It is simply a tool, in many ways just an extension of the typewriter -- and enormously more convenient, flexible, and useful. Incidentally, it does help if you know how to type -- but "hunt and peck" still works! Besides, you can buy an inexpensive computer program that will teach you how to type and lead you through exercises and drills to improve your skills and speed.

"TRANSITION TRAUMA": If you have masses of information already compiled manually, you may dread the thought of transferring all this information into computerized format. This can indeed be a daunting task, but take heart. The genealogy programs that are available provide great help in simplifying this task and breaking it down into manageable parts. You may well face a job that could take several weeks of work, even if you spend several hours a day at it. I know, because I have done just this, and despite the investment of energy and time that was required, I believe it was definitely worth the effort. Besides, you don't have to have all your manual files in perfect shape to begin the transformation -- the genealogical programs are so designed that you can begin entering data quite simply and progressively, enabling you to "chip away at the mountain" as time and motivation allow.

THE COST FACTOR: It is now possible to buy a complete computer system that is fully adequate for genealogy for under \$1,000. Such a system only two or three years ago would have cost two to three times as much. Especially attractive are used desk-top systems that are "clones" of the IBM PC model AT -- that is to say, having an 80286-type microprocessor. See the paragraph below on Central Processing Unit (CPU). Such a used machine can be found in perfect condition when bought from a reliable source. A typical current offering of second-

hand equipment in Washington D. C. in May 1993: a desk-top case with 80286 CPU, one "floppy drive," a 30 megabyte "hard drive," a VGA color card, and a 24-pin dot matrix printer, all for only \$600. (A monochrome monitor can be had for around \$100; a keyboard for \$50). Lap-tops" and "Note-books" (small portable systems) of equivalent capability (80286 processor) are another attractive alternative, with the added advantage of being convenient for use while travelling or on a visit to a library or conference. A good used one can be had for under \$1,000. (But the newer small systems which are mostly now called "notebooks," and which are now being widely advertised, have been "improved through upgrading," and generally cost around \$2,000 or more because of their being equipped with 80386 or even 80486 processors, high-capacity hard discs, and other advanced components). BUT! For perfectly adequate genealogical applications, you do not need such powerful machines. Do not "overbuy!" To compare systems and costs, see the ads that constantly run in the New York Times and the Washington Post, in major newspapers in other cities, and in computer interest magazines (e. g. "P.C.," "Byte," etc).

THE "KNOW-HOW" FACTOR: It is true that you need to learn some basic skills for operating the computer. For example, you need to learn some of the terminology that has grown up to define components, devices, processes, and methods. And of course, you need to know the difference between "hardware" and "software," and how to make choices among such components. Plenty of help is available! There are countless books and magazines, many of which you can find at your local library (see the Bibliography below for a representative selection). In addition, there are in many communities (especially in large towns and cities) computer interest groups, which are really friendly clubs in which newcomers and novices to computing can obtain reliable advice and assistance from more experienced members. Some of these "interest groups" are even devoted entirely to genealogical applications, such as the one associated with the National Genealogical Society (NGS), which publishes a comprehensive newsletter that is distributed to all Society members. Also, specialized groups have sprung up to support the furtherance of information on how to use

Cont'd next page

such genealogical programs as the Personal Ancestral File ("PAF"), developed by the LDS, and Roots III, a commercial program from Comsoft, Inc. Also, a great deal of useful general and specialized information is available from the electronic bulletin boards.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO GET STARTED? There are two general types of computer systems on the market: those based on technology developed by IBM, and those developed by McIntosh. Most buyers will be well advised to stick to an IBM system or one of its "clones," as there are more genealogists who use such systems; also more software applicable to genealogy is available for such systems. Here are some recommendations as to the type of set-up which will be fully adequate for genealogical computing, at a reasonable cost:

HARDWARE: Each of the following components is essential, except that you will not need a modem unless you plan to go in for telecommunications.

CENTRAL PROCESSING UNIT (CPU): This is the "brain" of the computer that does all the work; it is housed in a case which contains related electronic circuitry and equipment. The current standard is a CPU that uses a silicon chip known as the "80386," and a system employing such a CPU is referred to as a "386 system." You can get by almost as well with the slightly older "286" CPU, which is available, especially second hand, at a much lower price (a "286 system" is also generally known as a "clone" of the IBM AT computer).

KEYBOARD: The basic "input device;" it plugs into the CPU case and resembles a typewriter keyboard with additional useful keys.

DATA STORAGE SYSTEMS: Housed within the CPU case are mechanical and electronic components that are used to control and store the information entered. Your system should come with at least 1 or 2 megabytes of internal memory (usually referred to as "Random Access Memory, or 'RAM'.") This type of memory is not used to hold masses of data in permanent storage -- such data is stored on magnetic discs, either "solid" or "floppy," or both. You should have a system with one or two floppy disc drives (5 1/4 - inch or 3 1/2 - inch; with "high density" being preferable) and a hard disc with at least 20 megabyte (and even better 40

megabyte or greater) capacity.

MONITOR: The "monitor" is the device resembling a television set that features a screen upon which all the computer activity is displayed. For genealogical computing, a monochrome monitor (which usually displays text in green or amber against a black background) is adequate, and reasonable in cost. For an extra expenditure, a "color card" can be installed in the CPU case and used to drive a color monitor which can show a wide range of colors. (An advantage of the less costly monochrome monitor is that the display is crisper and easier to read than the display of a color monitor, and this feature adds to the readability of text on the screen, especially when using a word processor.

PRINTER: To produce printed copies ("output") of computer data, you do not have to spend a lot of money on fancy printers such as those employing the laser principle (although such printers do provide professional-quality copies). A "24-pin Dot-matrix printer" is adequate, and has become more and more affordable, as well as having the capability to provide print-outs of "near letter-quality." (This article was printed on such a machine).

MODEM: If you intend to telecommunicate, a good modem can be obtained for \$100 or less. There are two basic types: one is installed internally inside the CPU case; the other requires a separate box and connecting cable. The internal type is more convenient, generally less expensive, and more than adequate.

SOFTWARE: The basic software required by any computer is the program that is used to control all the functions of the computer. For IBM - type computers, this is known as the "MS-DOS," for "Microsoft Disc Operating System." Your computer should come with this already installed. The new-on-the-market current version (much improved over previous versions) goes by the term MS-DOS 6.0. (You can, however, get by nicely with earlier versions 3.3, 4.2, or 5.0, which are available at much lower cost). In addition to this vital basic software, you will need the following:

GENEALOGICAL PROGRAM: This is the best type of program to use not only for establishing genealogical linkages, but for creating a data base that can be easily searched. The most reasonable (and highly useful) program is the

Personal Ancestral File (PAF) from the LDS Church in Salt Lake City for only \$35. Others include Roots III; Family Roots; Family Ties; Brother's Keeper (BK) and others (see Bibliography, below).

WORD PROCESSOR: Many are on the market. Three of the most powerful and popular are Word Perfect (current version 5.1; earlier versions are more reasonable and are perfectly adequate); Word; and Word Star. All these cost in the \$300 to \$400 range, although used copies may be available for much less. Others that are simpler and less expensive can also be used.

COMMUNICATIONS: A communications program is required to control the modem and the sending and receiving of information by telephone. One of the best and most popular is Procomm; there are many others. These kinds of software are reasonable in cost; many are even available for free or at low cost through the "shareware" concept, from electronic bulletin boards. Seek guidance from your local guru or friendly user's group.

BIBLIOGRAPHY (AND SUGGESTED READING):

Computer Genealogy, (1991) by Paul A. Andreck and Richard Pence, Ancestry Publishing, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110: This is probably the most comprehensive book on the use of computers in genealogy. Widely available in this edition or the now somewhat out-of-date 1985 edition in most libraries.

Guide To Genealogy Software (1993) by Donna Przecha and Joan Lowrey is a brand-new book that comprehensively covers 32 "GEDCOM compatible" programs, 9 non-GEDCOM programs, 86 "utilities," and 28 other programs useful to genealogists, along with 73 charts illustrating the actual reports produced by the various programs. It is available from the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897 (Publication #4707, \$24.95/copy) or for Visa or MC charges on toll-free 1-800-296-6687. Highly recommended.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly Vol 70 #3: Esther A. Anderson, On Getting Involved With Computers: Some Guidelines for Genealogists. Although dated (published in September 1982), this article contains a great deal of good basic information and advice.

The Connecticut Nutmegger Vol 23 #2 (September 1990): Robert S. Barrows, Computer Hints for Genealogists. A short but useful article with many practical suggestions.

The Connecticut Nutmegger Vol 24 #4 (March 1992): Robert E. Bamford, Computer Genealogy - An Introduction for the Layman. A comprehensive report presented to the membership of the Connecticut Society of Genealogy on 19 October 1991.

NGS/CIG Digest (Journal of the National Genealogical Society's Computer Interest Group) Vol 12 #2 (March/April 1993): George Archer, What Genealogy Program Should I Buy? Some highly knowledgeable observations by a Contributing Editor. Also: Carla Gardner Ridenour, Using Your Computer to Store and Duplicate Grandmother's Keepsakes. A detailed discussion and description of a high-tech state-of-the-art method of using video digitizers to capture vivid images of photographs, postcards, stock certificates, etc. and three dimensional objects (e.g. cameos, brooches, silverware, dolls, coins, medals, and other keepsakes) on your computer and print them out to illustrate your genealogy article or Family History. Sensational! •

Addresses of a few of the many Companies that produce reliable genealogical programs:

Roots III Commsoft, Inc. 7795 Bell Rd., P.O. Box 310 Windsor, CA 94043	Family Ties Computer Services 1050 E. 800 S. Provo, UT 84801
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Family Roots Quinsept, Inc. P.O. Box 216 Lexington, MA 02173	Brother's Keeper John Steed 6907 Childsdale Rd. Rockford, MI 49341
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Personal Ancestral File
(PAF)
Ancestral File Operations
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84150



100% recycled paper

Tangier Island and the Parks of the Eastern Shore

David L. Parke #13

The eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia have been of special interest to me for several years.

First, as I prepared a record of the Park/e/s in the two states for the 1850 census, I discovered that Accomack Co VA and Somerset Co MD had the most Parks that year in their respective states. They were both on the eastern shore.

Second, I came across an article in the Nov 1973 issue of the National Geographic that told about three small Islands in the Chesapeake Bay, Tangier, Smith and Deal.

In 1984 I clipped an article from the Wall Street Journal telling about Tangier Island. I quote,

"This tiny island in the Chesapeake Bay is an enduring outpost of English ways. Tangier's 700 inhabitants still speak a dialect described by some linguists as Elizabethan cockney and by others as centuries old Cornish."

"For generations, Tangier's culture remained intact because of the island's isolation. Situated about 15 miles from both Maryland and Virginia, it is the most remote of the Chesapeake's inhabited islands. As a result, today's residents, all of them white Protestants, are nearly all descendants of the original settlers. Two thirds of them have one of five surnames: PARKS, Pruitt, Crockett, Thomas and Dize (or Dise)."

Third, I had a visit from Jean Hrinko #482 who gave me the story she found that was prepared by a Laura Parks entitled The History of the Parks Family. This soon appeared in the Newsletter (v28p4). It told of an Englishman believed to have come from Lancashire and settled in Accomack Co VA. Parksley Manor was said to

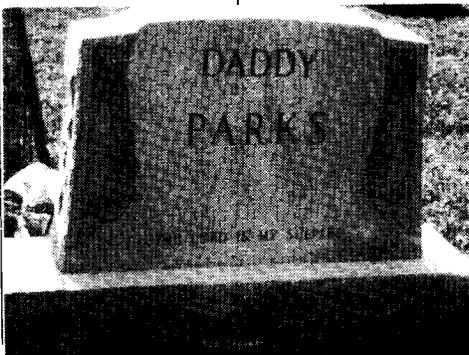


"Miz Annie" Parks

have been near the Maryland boarder. I have not been able to verify this to date.

Finally in the Spring of 1991 an opportunity came for a visit to that area. I was asked to participate in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference in Wilmington DE. From there Jill and I drove to Crisfield MD where we took the small ferry to Tangier Is, about an hour's trip.

At a little novelty store I mentioned having seen the National Geographic article that mentioned a "Miz Annie" Parks. (in 1973 her picture



showed her to be perhaps 70) The clerks said she lived just a few steps from the shop. So Jill and I found our way to her door and were greeted by a spry, animated lady.

The picture here shows her with much of her needlework. I asked about her family. She was a widow but had two sons, several grandchildren and gt grandchildren whose names and dates of birth were rattled off with no trouble.

Miz Annie suggested we see the pastor of the Methodist church down the street who might have records. He indicated that the records went back as far as the 1850s. The church's historian, also a Parks, has not as yet completed the transcription of the register.

Jill and I were able to walk down the main street, meet Stuart Lehmann, the author of the "History of Tangier Island" and take a few pictures. Since there is little space left to bury people on the Island, families utilize their small front yards. One such grave caught my eye which I share with you here. The identity of the deceased was clear to the family, but might be unclear to a genealogist of the future.

When the announcement came for the conference of the National Genealogical Society in Baltimore last June I signed up. Its stated title was "A Chesapeake Homecoming". I hoped to learn more about the area that would help to solve many questions about Parks families. Over 1500 participants were in attendance. From 8am to 4:30 we were in session for four days with many excellent speakers.

The real break came one day between sessions. I happened to have a conversation with a fellow while waiting for the next speaker. I shared my

Cont'd next page

Brooke Co Cemetery

David L. Parke #13

Our member, Naomi Parks Lowe #743, referred Mrs Pam Cost of the Times Past Genealogy Shoppe in Weirton WV to the Society. She had published Private Cemeteries of Brooke Co WV in 1987.

The book is now in our Library. Brooke Co is one of three small WV Counties west of Pennsylvania and east of the Ohio River. It was created in 1796 when it was still part of Virginia.

Among the cemeteries list is the Park Cemetery outside of Wellsburg, the county seat. It is located in the hills east of town, and under a power line right of way.

The cemetery is in good condition since the power company evidently keeps it cleared. There are five readable head markers, one broken off field stone head marker, four footstones and three grave impressions in the ground. The recordings are:

Tangier - from page 44

interest in Parks and in Tangier Is. He told me he had a Parks ancestor from Tangier Is! He said he didn't know much about it but that a cousin in Baltimore did. That night I called the cousin and he agreed to meet me at the local Kinko Copy center at 9. There I was able to copy what he had, some 29 typewritten pages. Better still he told me who had helped him collect this. She was Mrs Gail Walczyk of Long Island NY who, with her husband, was attending the conference. I then reached her by phone and met her the next morning. The outcome is that she will be preparing an article for the next Newsletter and may even join our Society! We will learn that Jean Hrinko's forebear, William Parks 1776-1859 who was thought to be the 4th generation in America is instead the 8th. •

Margaret - wife of Robert Park d Jan 8 1837 age 60
 Robert Park - d Sep 3 1872 age 91
 Anna - wife of Robert Park d Feb 17 1885 age 74
 Sarah C. - dau of R & A Park d Nov 23 1859 age 10y6m22d
 John - son of R & M Park d Jul 3 1821 age 11y7m2d
 On 18 Nov 1816 Robert Park purchased from Jacob Mendle one hundred acres of land on Panther Run. A few hundred feet from the graveyard is a large stone structure, all that is left of the home built to resemble Robert's home in Ireland. Whether he had lived elsewhere after arriving in America is not known.

The 1850 census gives the following for Robert and his family:

Robert Park	65	tanner	IRE
Ann	38		VA
Rachel	6		VA
Mathew	4		VA
Sarah	1		VA

Robert's will in Bk 3 pg 542 shows:

Wife Anna - son George M - son Mathew - daughters Rachel and Jane - Executor John S Beall, probated 26 Sep 1872.

From this and marriage records, the family may be as follows:

Robert Park
 nicknamed - "Kelly"
 b 1781 Ireland
 d 1872 Wellsburg WV
 1m c1805 Margaret ?
 1777-1837
 2m 1839 Anna ? 1811-1885

Children

John
 b 1809 Ireland?
 d 1821 Wellsburg VA(WV)
 George M
 b VA(WV)
 d
 m 1872 Jennie Hessey
 Rachel
 b 1844 Wellsburg VA(WV)
 d
 Mathew C
 b 1846
 d
 m 1872 Louisa Wright
 Sarah C
 b 1849 Wellsburg VA(WV)
 d 1859 Wellsburg VA(WV)

There is another family mentioned that may or may not have a connection. The Brooke Co 1810 census shows:

Robert Park p684
 Robert Park p688

The 1830 census shows:

Ann Parks p164
 John Parks p164
 Robert p165

(from above family)

The 1850 census shows:

Andrew Parks 28 tailor
 George 18 bksmith
 John 6

(l/w Swearingen)

Thomas Parks 28

Jane 30

(l/w G L Marks)

Robert Parks's will shows:

Son Robert - Susan, wife of Thomas Baker - Ann, wife of Charles D Foreman - Elizabeth Parks - John Parks and Andrew Parks - wife Ann Parks. Executors: Ann & son John - probated 23 Jan 1824.

The family then may be:

Robert Parks

b 17 ?

d 1823

m Ann

Children

Robert Jr

1m 1823 Verlinda

Swearingen

2m 1839 Isabella

Kirk

Susan

m Thomas Baker

Ann

m Charles D Foreman

Elizabeth

John

Andrew •

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Theodore E (Tad) Parks #425
 P.O. Box 590, Milwaukee Wi 53201
 Phone: (414) 332-9984 (evenings)

One of the better known descendants of Robert Parke (MA 1630) is a sixth generation loyalist Cyrenius Parks (6T1398), late of Hay Bay ONT. Over 25 of our members claim descent from him. With so many lineages submitted it could be assumed that the facts and dates are clear and undisputed. Unfortunately this is not so.

Over the years much muddling of the basic dates, facts and places have crept into print. So here and now, we would like to clear up some of those variations and set down what we feel is correct. These records are subject to various caveats mentioned later. We are always open to your critique based hopefully on newly discovered information.

The first published materials we find on Cyrenius is from Frank Sylvester Parks' Vol 3, 1925 entitled "Cyrenius Parks of Canada". Because the bulk of the material concerns the offspring of Mylo (the 20th child of Cyrenius) we believe they were the source of the information. There are only a few descendants of David (the 18th child). The record presented was far from complete and the ancestry was stated with caution.

The ancestry of Cyrenius was problematic for many reasons. F S Parks couldn't prove a definite link to the immigrant Robert. In a book New York in the Revolution, a supplement issued in 1901, there was a "list of men whose estates had been confiscated between 1780 & 1781" where he found a "Ryner" Park and James Parks. It is surprising that a good genealogist would say "Ryner was without doubt Cyrenius". To his credit he does present his

reasoning and arguments; more than some researchers have been known to do.

Ruby Parke Anderson, in her Parke Scrapbook Vol 3 continues the error without comment (pp 116-7). What was lacking was primary evidence. There may have been confusion over locations - Hudson for Ryner and Hudson Falls for Cyrenius. While both are near the Hudson River, they are over 70 miles apart.

Margaret Pridmore #210 was the first member to bring new facts to light. In the late 1950's the Cyrenius Parks Bible turned up. This provided the key information, showing not only the large family of Cyrenius, but the father James and his wife Sarah. The Bible is now in safe keeping at the Lennox & Addington Historical Society in Napanee ONT.

In the last 15 years there have been articles in the Newsletter regarding the migration of Parks to Canada. Copies of these and other subsequent material may be ordered from the Newsletter Editor for \$2. These 12 pages include the first two articles with a copy of the Bible record and maps showing where the family settled in North Fredericksburgh. There is also an explanation of the "Oblong", a mile and a half strip of land running the 55 mile length of the western boundary of Connecticut that was traded to New York for an equal acreage on the Long Island Sound. It was in this area that Cyrenius' grandfather, Joseph, helped to build the Sichem Church for a Moravian pastor requested from Bethlehem PA. The articles are from v17 & v21.

Cyrenius' father, James, had married c1745, probably in Sharon CT, and it is believed that he followed his brother Daniel (5T195) to Moreau in Saratoga Co, then part of Albany Co NY.

F S Parks states that James died in Ledyard, near New London CT. We have yet to find any confirming evidence. James and his wife Sarah had at least seven children prior to the move, the last having been born and died in the Oblong (Sichem Church records).

Now we present the Family Group Sheet for James. Some caveats are offered with this. First, group sheets are not carved in stone! We are always open to consider questionable points based on newly discovered primary documentation.

Secondly, we are aware that much research needs to be done. Some facts may never be known. For example Place names have been used rather loosely. In this case, Sharon CT probably refers to the township, not the village, a vast difference in the area size under consideration. This distinction has not always been clear. [Here is a point to be emphasized in all research. Be sure of the locality, its name and designation. A copy of a local map is a great help]

Thirdly, our purpose here is to expose our latest records for review. The research on this lineage from Robert (MA 1630) is being coordinated by Lineage Leader Mrs Cora Reid #231, RR 1, Enterprise ONT KOK 1Z0 She was formerly the Historian of the Lennox & Addington Historical Society in Napanee ONT. She has reviewed all available original records, including the Bible. Any questions or comments should be directed to her.

Fourthly, some comments about the Society's group sheet. This is our own form having been in use for nearly 20 years. Though it may have weaknesses, we have found it to be most effective for our work. A word about the numbering: ie 5T197 - 5 gives the generation from the

Cont'd next page

immigrant - T identifies descendants of Robert thru son Thomas - 197 is the number within that generation. An "x" following a child's group number shows that there is a continuing sheet for that family. The numbers below the child's entry are Society member descendants. These can be identified on the Membership List. UEL stands for United Empire Loyalist and UC is for "Upper Canada", an area designation for what is now the Ontario Province.

Finally, there is always a desire for a direct evidence of each connection, date and place. Where this is lacking, we then turn to a preponderance of secondary or supporting proof. In the case of Cyrenius there is still much to be desired. Even with the evidence at hand, there is always the problem of interpretation. Do give it your careful study and share your thoughts and research. In the next issue we will move on to Cyrenius proper. •

PAX

Jed

Dictionary of Surnames

Patrick Hanks, Flavia Hodges
Oxford - 1988

PARK English: 1 metonymic occupational name for someone employed in a park, or topographic name for someone who lived in or near a park. In the Middle Ages a park was a large enclosed area where the landowner could hunt game.

2. Variations: PARKE
Parrock, Parruck, Parrack (from related vocab. words)
French - Duparc(q)
French - Parquet, Parquin
English - Park(e)s, Parks
English servant - Parkman.

JAMES ⁵ PARKS		Sarah (Newcombe?)	
son of Joseph ⁴ & Mary (Smith)(Paine)		dau. of _____	
Bp. _____		born _____ 1728 at _____	
born 14 Jan 1724/25 at Middletown, CT		died 2 May 1821 at Fredericksburgh, ONT	
died May 1796 at Ledyard, CT		per FSP, IV:10	
married _____ c 1745 at (prob. Sharon, CT ??)			
Children:			
6T1394X	1. JAMES ⁶ PARKE (UEL)	(estate confiscated ca 1780/81)	born 8 Nov 1746 at Sharon CT (?)
	married _____	1) _____	died _____ at Fredericksburgh, U.C.
	to 2) Susanna Marsh	PS#839	Will drawn 13 May 1809, proved 22 Feb 1812
			4 Children, m1; 10 Children, m2.
6T1395X	2. JOSEPH ⁶ PARKE	Kingsbury, Wash. Co. NY (1790 Census)	born 13 Nov 1748 at Litchfield, CT
	married _____	at Kingsbury, NY	died _____ at Warrensburg, NY
	to Chloe		Will dated 22 Mar 1823
			9 Children.
6T1396	3. SARAH ⁶ PARKE		born 4 Dece 1750 at _____
	married _____		died _____ at _____
	to _____		of _____
6T1397	4. HANAH ⁶ PARK		born 4 Dece 1752 at Queensbury, NY
	married _____		died _____ at _____
	to _____		of _____
	(In 1805 Ltr, the mother says Hanah is 'poorly'. family moved westward.)		
6T1398X	5. CYRENIUS ⁶ PARKE (UEL)		Litchfield, CT OR
	1) _____ 1775		born 22 Dec 1754 at Northeast, NY
	married 2) _____ 1789 at _____		died 22 Aug 1828 at Fredericksburgh, ONT
	1) Elizabeth _____ (1755-1788/89)		
	to 2) Elizabeth Hoffman _____ (1770-1846)		daug. of Elias & Elizabeth (_____)
	PS#210, 231, 301, 419, 445, 507, 610, 679, 915, 1085, 341, 556, 608, 700, 701, 702, 815, #925, 926, 927, 928, 936, 1037, 1041, 1060, 1085, 1091, (964 tentative).		
	(To Hebron, Wash. Co. NY ??)		
6T1399A	6. NATHAN (TEL) ⁶ PARKE (UEL)	(Census of 1790)	Bp. 16 Apr 1758 SicheM Church
	married _____		born 11 Mar 1758 at _____
	to _____		died _____ at _____
			of _____
6T1400	7. DAVID ⁶ PARKE		Bp. 1 July 1760 SicheM Church
	married _____		born 22 Dec 1759 at _____
	to _____		died 26 July 1760 at Northeast, NY
			of _____
6T1401	8. CORNELIAN ⁶ PARKE		born 26 October 1761 at _____
	married _____		died _____ at _____
	to _____		of _____
6T1402	9. CHARLOTTE ⁶ PARKE		born 15 May 1764 at _____
	married _____		died _____ at _____
	to _____		of _____
6T1403	10. CLARENDA ⁶ PARKE		born 23 Feb 1766 at _____
	married _____		died _____ at _____
	to _____		of _____

* Authority Family Bible, now in the Napanee Museum, Ontario.
FS PARKS, Parks Records, Volume III, Pg. 17-20
do. Parks of Connecticut, Volume IV, Pg 10 (ref 47,48)
Correspondence with PS#210, Margaret Pridmore.

* Note: Give full title, author, date pub., library (FGS REVISION DATE 10/01/93)

Form "T-1" (1966)

The Davis Parks family of Clinton Co MI

In the last issue there was not room to include the family of Davis Parks(7) so it is added here. You will note that he lived to be 103 +5mo & 12days. According to Eva Shafely Craun in her lineage records of 1949, Davis was born when George Washington was President and died when the 24th President Grover Cleveland was in office.

Davis was a lawyer by profession, - farmer, millwright, politician, teacher, pastor, philosopher. He played the violin and sang, he dispensed remedies to those in need including animals, and above all he was a pioneer.

When he reached 101 there was a huge birthday party. According to a grandson he was still upright and

active, being the life of the party. He played his fiddle, sang and danced with the crowd. There were: 10 living children, 42 grandchildren, 101 gt grandchildren and 22 gt gt grandchildren!

His name came from his grandmother Mary Davis a 5th generation descendant of Dolor Davis who came to Cambridge MA in 1634.●

Robert(MA 1630). Thomas(2), Nathaniel(3), Joseph(4)

Smith(5) I DAR. Smith(6) II DAR.

DAVIS PARKS(7)

b 1790 Canaan, Columbia Co NY	to Madison Co NY c1812
d 1893 Fowler, Clinton Co MI	to Allegany Co NY 1823
1m 1811 Catherine Coons 1787-1842	to Oakland Co MI 1833
2m 1858 Demise Bigelow Holmes	to Clinton Co MI 1843

<p>Samuel Henry(8) b 1812 Madison Co NY d 1896 Clinton Co MI m 1832 Zilpha J Butler ch George W 1834-1899 Orin 1836- William 1840- Sidney D 1840-1897 Edwin C W 1843- Mariette 1845- Charles A 1850-</p>	<p>Emaline(8) b 1816 Madison Co NY d 1859 m 1834 Nathaniel Case ch Louisa Society descendants #940 #1007</p>	<p>Sidney(8) b 1818 Madison Co NY d m Betsey(Parks)Dorn d/o Smith III she 1m Amasa Dorn ch Catherine 1839- Tompkins 1846- Philo 1847- Eliza 1849-</p>	<p>Angiette(8) b 1820 Madison Co NY d m Vinson Parks s/o Smith III ch Diantha 1843- Elmira 1850-1851 Mary J 1853-1853</p>
<p>Horace(8) b 1824 Allegany Co NY d m Margit Davenport</p>	<p>Philo(8) b 1825 Allegany Co NY d m Cordelia Smith ?</p>	<p>Achsa Mariah(8) b c1827 Allegany Co NY d m to Nebr</p>	<p>Mary(8) b 1830 Allegany Co NY d m Charles Smith</p>
<p>Smith Harmon(8) b 1835 Oakland Co MI d m 1864 Cordilia Russell</p>	<p>Almyra Jane(8) b 1842 Oakland Co MI d m x</p>	<p>Martha Jane(8) by 2m b c1859 Clinton Co MI d m x</p>	

Queries

Need ancestry of MARY ANN PARK/E/S who came from Cloonree, Castlereagh, Co Roscommon Ireland. She came to US before 1901 through New York and went to Pt Pleasant NJ where she married Charles Chadwick. She probably died in 1940s.
Patrick B Parkes #1026
6318 Seamist Dr
Corpus Christi TX 78414

Need ancestry of BIRD PARKS b 1779 & WELCOME PARKS b 1781 Pittsylvania Co VA. May be JOHN PARKS was father as he was the only Parks in that County in 1782. Bird & Welcome, with 2 or 3 sisters are in Wilkes/Oglethorpe Co GA by 1800. In 1830 census Bird was in Coweta Co and Welcome in Jasper Co GA.
Thomas A Parks #1108
7286 Tara Dr
Villa Rica GA 30180

Need ancestry of SOLOMON PARKS b c1811/21. Was in Dungannon Twp ONT in 1881 census. May be son of JOSEPH & Sarah (Reid). Joseph willed land to him in Madoc Twp, Hastings Cty ONT. Joseph was son of CYRENIUS Arnold V Weirmeir #1091
775 Merkley Dr
Orleans ONT K4A 2T9