

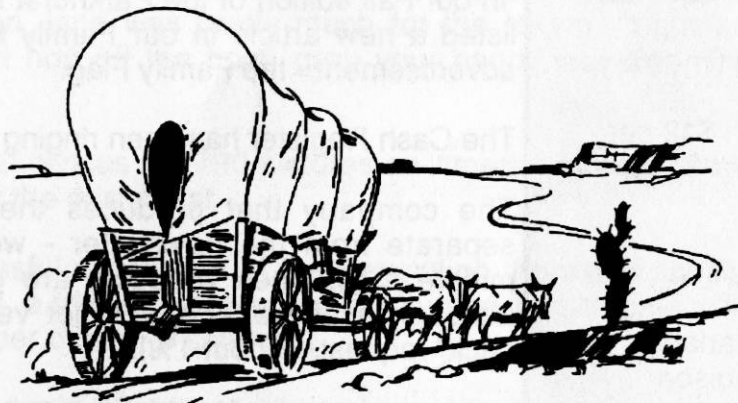
The Parkhurst Family News

Winter 1994

(The Voice of 1881 English American Parkhurst Households)

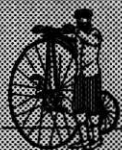
Parkhurst: Dweller in an enclosure on a wooded hill.

Go West Young Parkhurst! Go West!



"The most popular mode of transportation for early Parkhurst settlers moving west was walking, with horseback and covered wagon riding a close second."

from Parkhurst migration patterns - starting on Page 3



The Parkhurst Family News

250 Coolidge St
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Phone (801) 255-4238

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Editor
Russell Robison

Business Manager
Tammie Robison

Production
Jesse Bach
Linda Stairs
Jean Harridge

Member of the Family
News Network



Maxwell MacMaster

Flags are Hot !

In our Fall edition of the Parkhurst Family News we listed a new article in our Family Heritage Center advertisement - the Family Flag.

The Cash Register has been ringing ever since.

The company that produces these products is separate from the newsletter - we just act as a middle man. Their products are generally good, although a bit generic. We get very little "money back" requests (about 1%).

But it really amazes me that anyone would shell out \$29.95 for a family flag.

"Made of durable cotton bunting..." What is bunting?

"...Perfect for porch or window." Eh?

"Complete with mounting kit." Is a mounting kit a flagpole?

These snappy little soundbits are working - we're getting lots of flag orders as are other editors within the Family News Network.

For me? I'll wait until the Parkhursts form a country -- or a team -- then I'll buy this flag.

The Parkhurst Family American Migration Patterns



The General American Migration Pattern

The earliest bird got the worm and the earliest Parkhurst got land - lots of it. Prior to the revolution, land was pretty much for the taking - right on the eastern seaboard. Just hop off the boat, grab your handy hoe and, Bingo, you're a yankee farmer.

Our first national census in 1790 pictures an America with just about everybody living on or near the east coast.

With the successful conclusion of the Revolution the westward thrust began in earnest - at first, a trickle of brave pioneer hunters and trappers, followed by an increasing number of farmer settlers.

Southerners and mid-Atlantic residents looked to greener pastures by heading down the great valley of Virginia, through the Cumberland gap and beyond to Kentucky and Tennessee.

Coastal settlers from the Chesapeake tidewaters and coastal South Carolina moved out to the cotton plantation economies of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Other southerners opted to forego the fastlane and moved out to the Appalachians and Ozarks.

In the north, hardy yanks moved westward across New York to the Mohawk Valley and then on to the upper reaches of the Ohio Valley.

Parkhurst Migrations

To Walk or to Ride



The most popular mode of transportation for early Parkhurst settlers moving west, was walking, with horseback and covered wagon riding a close second.

Later, with the completion of the Erie Canal and the realization of our intercontinental riverway systems, floating west became popular.

By whatever means, these descendents of the earliest colonials joined with newer arrivals and moved west. They settled the valleys of the mighty Allegheny, the roaring Susquehanna and the untamed Monongahela. They floated down the giant Ohio to the Mississippi. Many ventured beyond.

The 20th century witnessed Parkhursts moving to the great cities of Lake Michigan to enjoy the newly emerging industrial societies. Many went beyond to farm the black soils of Iowa and Missouri. A few settled in the shadows of the majestic Rockies in Colorado and Utah. Others journeyed afar to the fabled lands of California.

How the Parkhursts specifically migrated.

Generally speaking everybody tended to migrate east to west - just like Horace Greeley recommended. However every specific family group had variations of the previously described scenario. The Parkhursts were no exception.

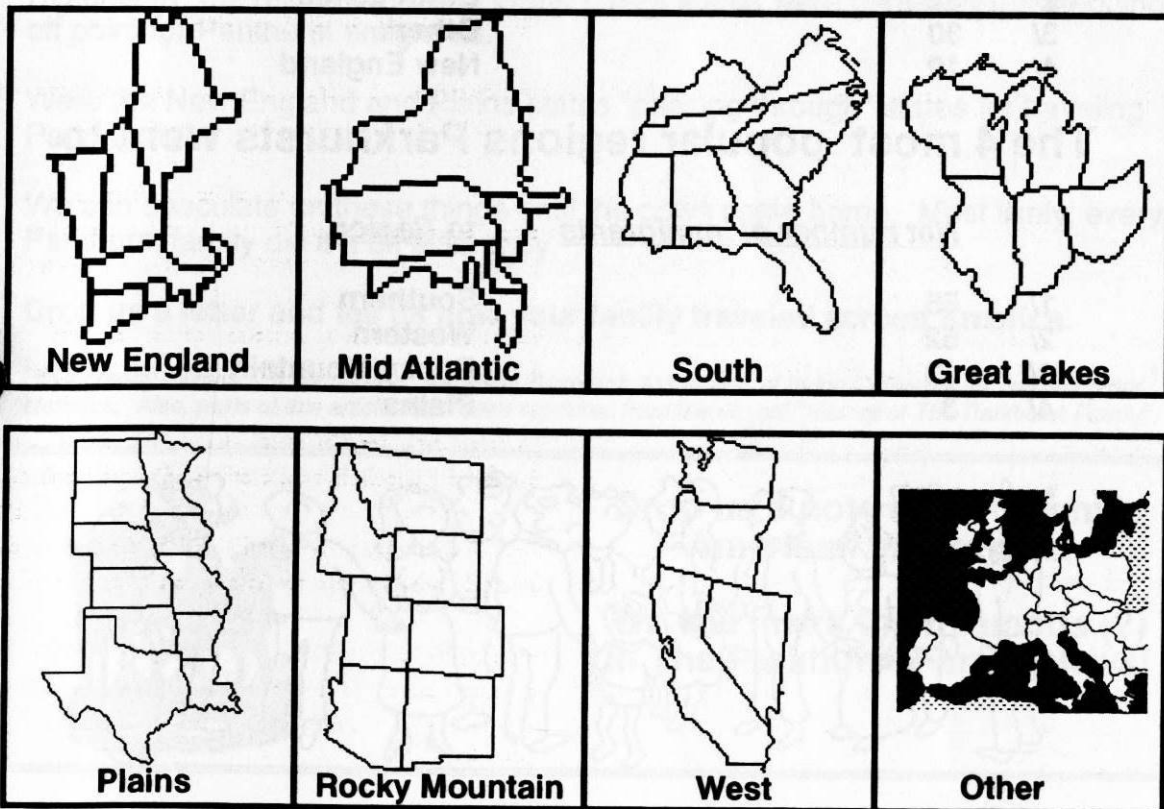


Floating west became popular

Parkhurst Migrations

To determine the Parkhurst family migration patterns specifically the editors of the Parkhurst Family News consulted the Parkhurst family database. Therein we found 1291 Parkhurst birth and death records. We figured when a person died in a different state than he/she was born in, that he/she migrated to that second state.

From this point we divided the nation up into 8 geographic divisions - 1/ New England, 2/ Mid Atlantic, 3/ The South, 4/ Great Lakes, 5/ Great Plains, 6/ Rocky Mountains, 7/ The West, and 8/ Other. The areas are self explanatory except for 8/ Other. "Other" usually is another country and is used to count folks who were born or died in another country.



Parkhurst Migrations

Now it was just a matter of adding up birth and death rates in each geographic area and comparing them. The numbers below show the difference between births and deaths.

This study was based on 1291 Parkhurst birth and death records

The 4 most popular regions Parkhursts came from

	<u>Net number of emigrants</u>	<u>from Region</u>
1/	43	Mid Atlantic
2/	32	Great Lakes
3/	30	Other
4/	12	New England

The 4 most popular regions Parkhursts went to

	<u>Net number of immigrants</u>	<u>to Region</u>
1/	55	Southern
2/	52	Western
3/	13	Rocky Mountain
4/	3	Plains



Parkhurst Migrations

Interpretations



Most of Parkhurst migrations moved from the Mid Atlantic states or the Great Lakes states and moved on to the Western states and the Southern states.

We know that there are an inordinate number of living Parkhursts currently alive in the Southern, Western, and even the Rocky Mountain states. We deduce this from our database of living Parkhursts.

Historically, the Mid Atlantic and Great Lakes states were generally the stepping off point for Parkhurst emigrants.

Were the New England and Plains states "passing through" states for traveling Parkhursts?

We can speculate on these things until the cows come home. Most likely, every Parkhurst family did it a bit differently.

Drop us a letter and tell us how your family traveled across America.

Bibliography - Thanks to Cambridge Statistical Research Associates of Irvine California for crunching our statistics. Also, parts of this article have been reprinted from the original "History of The Parkhurst Family".



**Drop us a note on your family
American migrations.**

**We will make them famous (?)
in The Parkhurst Family News!**



Soundex (lookalike) names that are (maybe) related to Parkhursts

Soundex names can be thought of as various misspellings of your name - Parkhurst - like PARKER and PROSSER and PARKHURST. You've always thought that somehow these guys are distant relatives but never knew for sure.

Soundex scholars were trying to identify all possible variations of all names for use by various list users, one of which were genealogists. They developed a scientific system with the following rules:

- * The letters a, e, i, o, u, y, w, and h are not coded.
- * The first letter of the surname is not coded.
- * If several surnames have the same code, they will be grouped alphabetically by given name.
- * Some prefixes are not coded: le, di, du, van, von, etc.

Remember - NO NUMBER IS ASSIGNED TO THE FIRST LETTER OF THE SURNAME!

Code Key Letters and Equivalents:

1. b, p, f, v
2. c, s, k, g, j, q, x, z
3. d, t
4. l
5. m, n
6. r

Thus Parkhurst is coded P626.

The most popular Parkhurst soundex (or lookalike) names



PARKER	PROSSER	PARKHURST	PRICHARD	PRAGER
PURSER	PARKERSON	PRESSER	PORCARO	PARCHER
PORCHER	PREUSSER	PRICER	PRESCHER	PREISER
PREACHER	PRZYWARA	PRECOURT	PRAEGER	PEREZ RODRIG
PEREZ-RODRIG	PERKERSON	PRIESKORN	PEREZ-RIVERA	PRISER
PEREGRINE	PRIZER	PURUCKER	PREISSER	PRESGRAVES
PARISER	PEREZ RIVERA	PRACHAR	PRESHER	PROGAR
PERGERSON	PEREGRIN	PARISHER	PRESSGROVE	PEREZ-HERNAN
PURKERSON	PEREZ-ORTIZ	PERGREM	PRESGRAVE	PERGRAM
PRASSER	PRESGROVE	PERSER	PIERGROSSI	PRIKRYL

Now that you've checked out the above list and you're saying that about 90% of the names can't possibly be a relative (which is, possibly, true), keep in mind ...

Most immigrants arrived with a European accent. Most of the immigrant clerks that processed them would register their name as what they heard (as best as they could spell it).

There was some lack of communication between the clerk and the ancestor.

This is how Parkhurst (maybe) wandered around to PARKER and PROSSER and PARKHURST -- maybe.

High Quality Laser Printed Return Address Labels

Your choice of design here

GEORGE A PARKHURST
14 MONADNOCK DR
WESTFORD MA 01886-3018



or

Your Logo, Picture, or Design (black and white picture only)

or



PARKHURST Family Label Offer
250 Coolidge St.
Midvale, UT 84047

Please make any corrections below

GEORGE A PARKHURST
14 MONADNOCK DR
WESTFORD MA 01886-3018

please check your choice below

Scot OR Irish

- ___ 270 for \$6.95
- ___ 500 for \$11.95

OR

Custom (black and white only)

- ___ 270 for \$8.90
- ___ 500 for \$13.90

GEORGE A Parkhursts Joke Book



A collection of the Parkhurst Families' Favorite Jokes

A unique gift that will be loved by every member of your family.

Personalized just for them.

Please specify how Joke Book should be personalized.

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The (Official?) Parkhurst Family Cookbook

Our cookbook is full of Parkhurst family favorite recipes.

14.95 plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

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The (Official?) Parkhurst Family Cookbook



**Parkhurst
Family Heritage Center**



Parkhurst Flag: The Parkhurst name with Coat of Arms displayed on this unique flag. Made of durable cotton bunting and perfect for porch or window. Complete with mounting kit. 2 x 3 ft.

\$29.95 + \$3.75 S&H

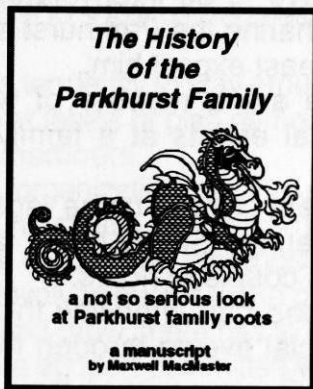
Heritage Plaque: The full Coat of Arms for the Parkhurst family displayed in a sculptured mantling framed by raised borders. Beautifully designed to enhance any decor. 10" x 15" walnut wood tone shield.

49.95 + \$3.75 S&H

Mail check with orders to: Parkhurst Family Heritage Center, 1181 S Parker Rd #105, Denver, CO 80231. Allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery time.

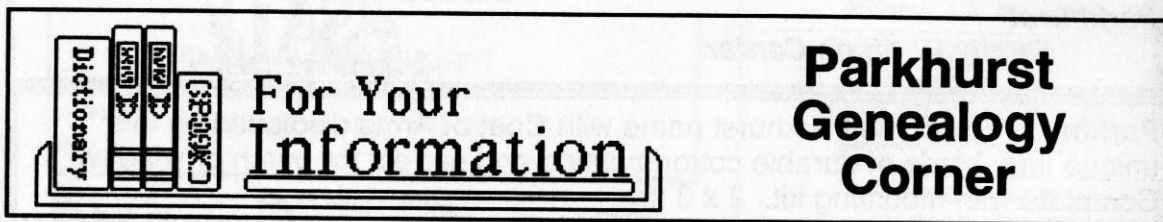
All products come with a full money back guarantee if not satisfied.

**Upgrade (or add on to) your subscription
for 3 additional years and get "The History of the
Parkhurst Family" FREE !!!**



Upgrade for 3 years for \$30 (save \$6 from the newsstand price)
and get this manuscript about the lives,
loves, friends and enemies of the Parkhurst family -- FREE !!!

Send \$30 to
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How to Organize a Parkhurst Family Reunion.

By Estela Pryor

It is never too early to start planning your Parkhurst family reunion. Your reunion can be as small as a family picnic in a local park or as large as a special weekend with relatives attending from all over the country and even other countries.

The type of Parkhurst reunion will be determined by how much contact or networking you have within the family. For your first reunion you may wish to invite those of the local families. With each successful reunion, plans can be made to encourage attendance from those who live farther away.

It does not always have to be inter-related families. You could have a Clan Gathering with others sharing the Parkhurst surname. You may even find a long lost relative where you least expect him.

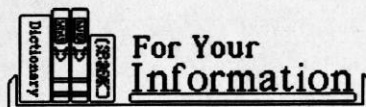
Small or large, there are a number of ways to make your Parkhurst reunion memorable. Special events at a family reunion will help to make it unique to those who attend.

You could have different colored name tags for each branch of the family tree represented at the gathering. Sturdy name tags are needed if people have to wear them for more than a couple of hours.

You could have a video buff interview those attending. Have them tell about family memories, special events through the past year or thoughts about just being all together.

A memory booklet is one way of sharing the older generations with the younger ones. Have someone interview the older family members or tape record the interview. Be sure to have them include personal comments about their happiest times or their saddest ones. Events that happened to them or the family would be of interest to the younger generations. These interviews could be made into a small booklet and shared with all attending.

Parkhurst Family Reunions



A family cookbook can be a memorable souvenir. Everyone, including small children, could bring or send in their favorite recipe. You could suggest that they be typed on index cards. These cards could be copied without having to be retyped and can easily be arranged into a booklet. This booklet could be available for sale before the gathering breaks up. Be sure to save some pages for your old Parkhurst family recipes.

When having your reunion at a hotel, try to have a hospitality room or a genealogy room where people can easily meet each other and yet learn more about the Parkhurst family. Computer printouts of all the family could be hung on the walls or have someone from each branch be responsible for listing their line of family members. Have family photos, heirlooms or other items of interest displayed in this room. A supply of ancestor charts or family group sheets could be for sale to those who wish to pursue their family history from the material available in the room.

Do consider having a "how to get organized" session for those new at family histories. Set aside time to help those who are interested in researching the family further. If possible, have someone show slides of your ancestor's town, village or country. Be sure to show cemeteries and churches as well as important places of interest.

In large groups there is a tendency to stay around and talk with those we know. Try to mix up the group at tables or plan games to find out who, what or where about different family members.

For all family gatherings, organization, mailing, stationary, phone calls all take money and costs can mount up fast. Be realistic in computing the costs of the gathering. Keep accurate records so that those involved next year can have a good idea of the costs involved even if some of the costs were donated. For reunions to be successful and grow, there has to be one person with good organizational skills along with a support committee willing to give time to the family. If your family is spread throughout the country, you may wish to consider dividing up into area units with a contact person in each of the areas.

Family reunions are fun and can foster interest in the Parkhurst family history and genealogy. With each family gathering every generation will have a wonderful time and lasting memories getting to know all of their family.

Finally, **ADVERTISE YOUR REUNION IN THE PARKHURST FAMILY NEWS!**

Obituaries

1993 updates

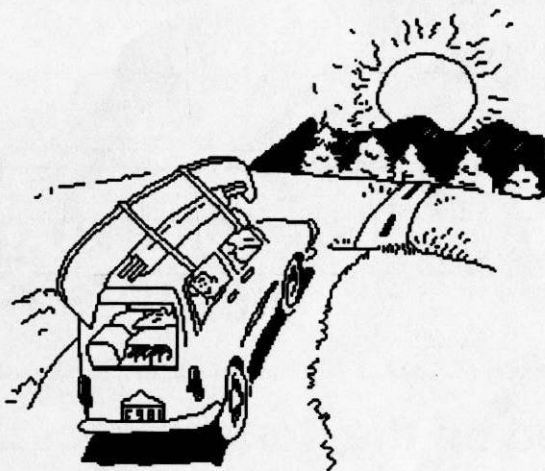
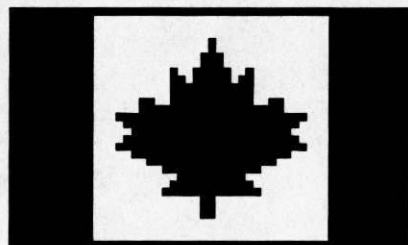


*A chapter completed, a page turned,
a life well lived, and a rest well earned ...*

DATE	DIED	AGE/PLACE
08-25-1993	E PARKHURST	79 (LA)
08-23-1993	RAYMOND PARKHURST	95 (MS)
08-22-1993	LINDA PARKHURST	49 (NV)
08-15-1993	MARIE PARKHURST	89 (MO)
08-02-1993	ROY PARKHURST	83 (NH)
08-01-1993	BUNA PARKHURST	80 (FL)
07-30-1993	PHILIP PARKHURST	72 (NY)
07-24-1993	ELVIRA PARKHURST	81 (WI)
07-14-1993	LUTHER PARKHURST	72 (VT)
07-11-1993	VIVA PARKHURST	72 ()

Coming in the next edition of
The Parkhurst Family News ...

The Canadian Connection



**Distant Canadian Parkhurst cousins?
Perusing through over a million recently published Canadian
genealogical records, the editor of the Parkhurst Family News
tries to find Wayne Gretzky Parkhurst.**

**Look for the Canadian ties to the Parkhurst name in your next
edition of The Parkhurst Family News.**

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112



Four (or five generation)
pictures needed!

Get plastered on the front page of the
Parkhurst Family News!

We need genuine pictures of you and your kids, grandkids, and great grandkids all in one picture or you and ma, grandpa, and great grandma or any variation thereof.

Five generation photos are even better - photos returned on request.

The Parkhurst Family News

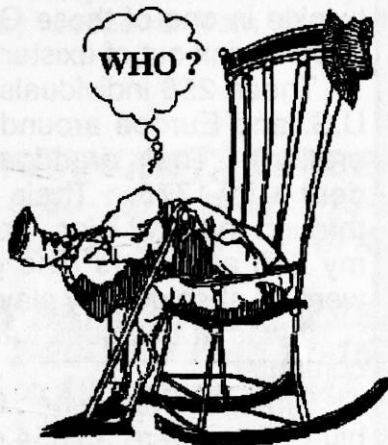
and Family Bulletin Board

(The Voice of 2380 English American Parkhurst Households)



Dweller In An Enclosure On A Wooded Hill.

Who is the oldest Parkhurst



**1/ PARKHURST ROBERT
born 9-14-1881 died 7-15-1986
lived to 104 years at MA 01921**

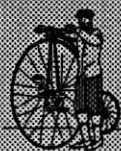
This distinguished Parkhurst gets the number 1 slot according to our records. Come read about the other 19 oldest Parkhursts - starting on page 3.

Also in the news -

**A jillion Parkhurst
ancestors - Page 2**

**"Kissin' Parkhurst
cousins" - Page 10**

**Finding Parkhurst
"doughboys" - Page 5**



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Six Jillion Parkhursts?

by Maxwell MacMaster

This whole thing got started as I was looking at an ad for one of those 9 generation Ancestry Charts. A nine generation chart has 256 great, great, great, great, great grandparents out there - all of which are absolute key players in one's existence. If one of those 128 Great (6) Grandpas' didn't go for the twinkle in one of those Great (6) Grandmas' eyes - poof! I wink out of existence.

These 256 individuals were all living here in the U.S. and Europe around 1808 (20 years per generation). Their grandparents had seen independence in 1776. Their grandchildren would live through the Civil War. I only know the name of 2 of my 256 ancestors nine generations ago, yet they were all absolute key players!

It was at this point that I started playing with the computer.

Hmm, in 1492 "when Columbus sailed the ocean blue" there were 33,554,432 Parkhursts (well, let's just call them key ancestors.) In 1066, William the Conqueror was "doing in" the British Isles and there were 70,368,744,177,664 Parkhursts.

Hmm, something is wrong here. There weren't that many folks on the earth at that time.

Your 47 generation Ancestry Chart probably would have lots and lots of duplicate ancestors. Fred and Alice the Conqueror Parkhurst might appear millions of times on the last row of your 47 generation chart as their descendants intermarried.

Do you know that: If you lined up all these ancestors head to toe (assuming that they averaged 5 feet in height) that they would make a line 66,637,068,350 miles long?! Their collective weight (at 135 lbs. per Parkhurst) would be 4,398,046,511,104 tons!!!

That is what my computer says.



The Oldest Parkhurst in the World ?

Realizing that we most likely will agitate some of our most ancient living readers, we hereby publish what we know about our beloved relatives that have already passed on to greater things. The list is surely incomplete but will be a rush for you readers who may descend from these honorable 20 long living Parkhursts.

2/ PARKHURST HERBERT
born 9-30-1877 died 6-15-1980
lived to 102 years at MI 48457

3/ PARKHURST ELIZABETH
born 2-20-1877 died 11-15-1979
lived to 102 years at MA 01902

4/ PARKHURST MADELINE
born 12- 1-1886 died 7-28-1989
lived to 102 years. at 06109

5/ PARKHURST MAUDE
born 8-16-1890 died 7-22-1991
lived to 100 years.12 at 30236

The records read as follows. Line 1 The number on the left of each record is the individuals rating from 1 (oldest) to 20 (20th oldest). Next comes the name. The 2nd line of each record contains the birth and death dates. Please note that some of our records contain only the month dates of death. We enter these as the 15th of the month (12/15/1992 or 5/15/1987, etc). The third line contains the



The oldest Parkhurst in the World ● ***...from page 3***

age to which the party lived and the place he/she was living when he/she died. The latter is recorded as a zip code and usually the state (NY, CO, CA, etc).

Our records are not complete. Early American "frontier" type records are not usually included. Individuals dying after 1990 are not yet in the data base. If you have a family member that has already broken the record, but is still happily kicking about - he/she won't be in the records (because he/she is still kicking about) - write us !!!

6/ PARKHURST HOWARD
born 11- 4-1889 died 6-29-1990
lived to 100 years. at 98501

7/ PARKHURST BEULAH
born 12-15-1887 died 5-23-1988
lived to 100 years. at 14772

8/ PARKHURST LOTTIE
born 5- 3-1885 died 7-15-1985
lived to 100 years at WI 54703

9/ PARKHURST ELLEN
born 3- 4-1882 died 3-15-1982
lived to 100 years at RI 02859

10/ PARKHURST CLARA
born 6-29-1883 died 6-15-1983
lived to 99 years at OH 45211

to page 13

Finding your Parkhurst Doughboy

by Kara Steele



Digging for information on your doughboy relative(s) who served during World War I will require, like most genealogical searches, a lot of patience. Be prepared to spend a vast amount of time filling out forms, writing letters, and sitting by your mailbox. This article will, hopefully, provide you with a few tidbits of information and a couple addresses to get you started.

The first question you may ask is, when should I use military records? A good rule of thumb is, if your ancestor lived at a time when he could have served in a war, or if any close relatives of his (or hers) could have served in a war, then you should definitely conduct a search of military records. Don't wait to stumble across information of military experience, go ahead and take initiative -- start searching the records of the appropriate war.

Of course, your search will go much quicker if you have specific information on the branch of the military to which your ancestor belonged and the state from which he served. You will be surprised at where you can obtain some of this early information -- family records, old letters, Bibles, tombstones, obituaries, local histories, church records, and vital records may hold the clues that you need to help you search the military records. A quick tip, if your ancestor enlisted for World War I, he was probably in the same unit as his friends and neighbors who, also, enlisted at the time. Another part of your puzzle could possibly be completed by locating your ancestor's Service Number. These numbers were issued, pretty much at random without significance to geographical area (unlike Social Security numbers), to Army enlisted men starting February 28, 1918 and to Army officers in 1921; Social Security numbers weren't used for military identification until the late 1960's and early 1970's. As far as finding a doughboy, Service Numbers may not be very beneficial, but you never know.

In addition to the above records, many states have collections of records of soldiers who served from them. Check out books that may have been published about the military men and military history of which your ancestor served -- your local LDS Genealogical Society/Library may have records for the states that you're interested in searching. If you know the address at which your WWI ancestor lived at the time he registered, you will be able to gain access to the World War I Selective Service (draft) records. These records can be obtained by writing:

TO PAGE 6

Parkhurst Doughboys from page 5



**Federal Records Center of the
General Services Administration (Region 4)
221 Saint Joseph Avenue
East Point, Georgia 30044**

One of the greatest sources of military records is the National Personnel Records Center (NPRC). Presently the home of more than 48 million military records, the NPRC contains such records as US Army Morning Reports and Personnel rosters from November 1, 1912 to 1974 and all subsequent reports (including SIDPERS reports) after Morning Reports were discontinued, among others. A word of warning, a devastating fire in July, 1973 destroyed about 80% of the records for Army personnel discharged between November 1, 1912 and January 1, 1960. NPRC may be contacted by individuals, lawyers, investigators, reunion associations, and others by writing:

**National Personnel Records Center
9700 Page Boulevard
Saint Louis, Missouri 63132-5100**

If you need records as soon as possible from NPRC, the Military Information Enterprises employs a retired member of NPRC who can obtain copies of all records available from NPRC in about two to three weeks. Try contacting:

**Military Information Enterprises
Post Office Box 340081
Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234**

Unit and Ship's Rosters are another good source of information and are available from many additional sources. Muster Rolls, including officers and enlisted, from Marine Corps units may be obtained by specifying the exact organization and time period. Late 1700's to 1966 rolls are available on microfilm by writing:

**Commandant of the Marine Corps
Code HDH-2
Washington, DC 20380-0001**

to page 11

The Parkhurst Family Heritage Center

Through an agreement with the manufacturer, The Classic Plaque is now available for the Parkhurst Family.



The Classic Plaque.

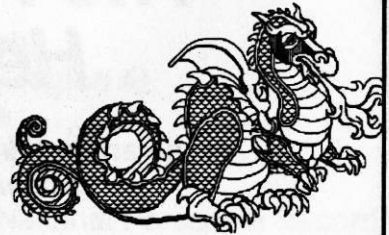
Coat of Arms authentically reproduced in original heraldic colors and displayed within a crossed-sword mantling mounted on rich burgundy flocking. An elegant gold border completes the three-dimensional, hand-carved effect. 14-1/2" x 17-1/2" walnut wood-tone frame.

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Ye Olde Parkhurst Bulletin Board.
Your query, notice, announcement posted here.

Free !!

compliments of the
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The Cutest Parkhurst Baby Picture Contest

Alright cousins, it's time to cut loose those pictures of adorable Nell and mail them to the Parkhurst Family News.

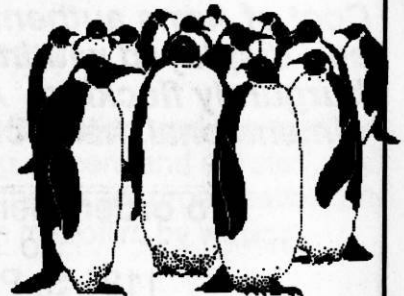
We're just biting at the bit to publish them and to figure out who has the cutest Parkhurst in the world !!!

Winners get their darling little rug rat's picture in the news. So do the losers!

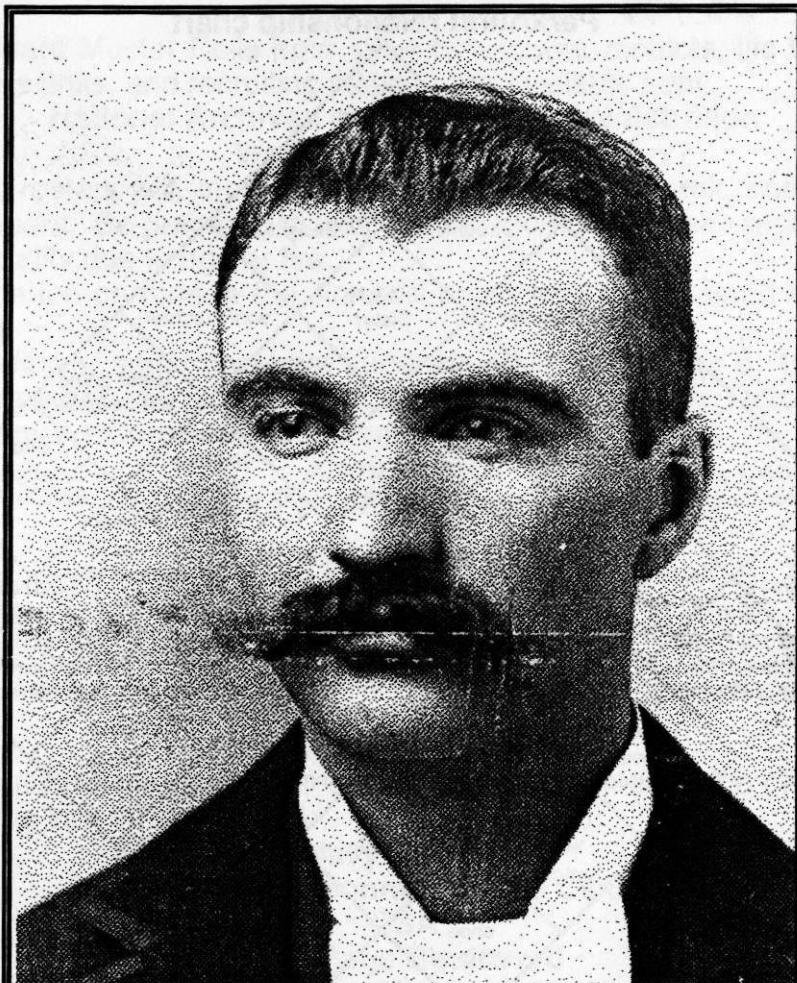
Advertise your business in
your family news.

**Your ad here for
\$18 a year**

Send us a business card and \$18 and we'll take it
from there.



From the Parkhurst Family Visual Data Base



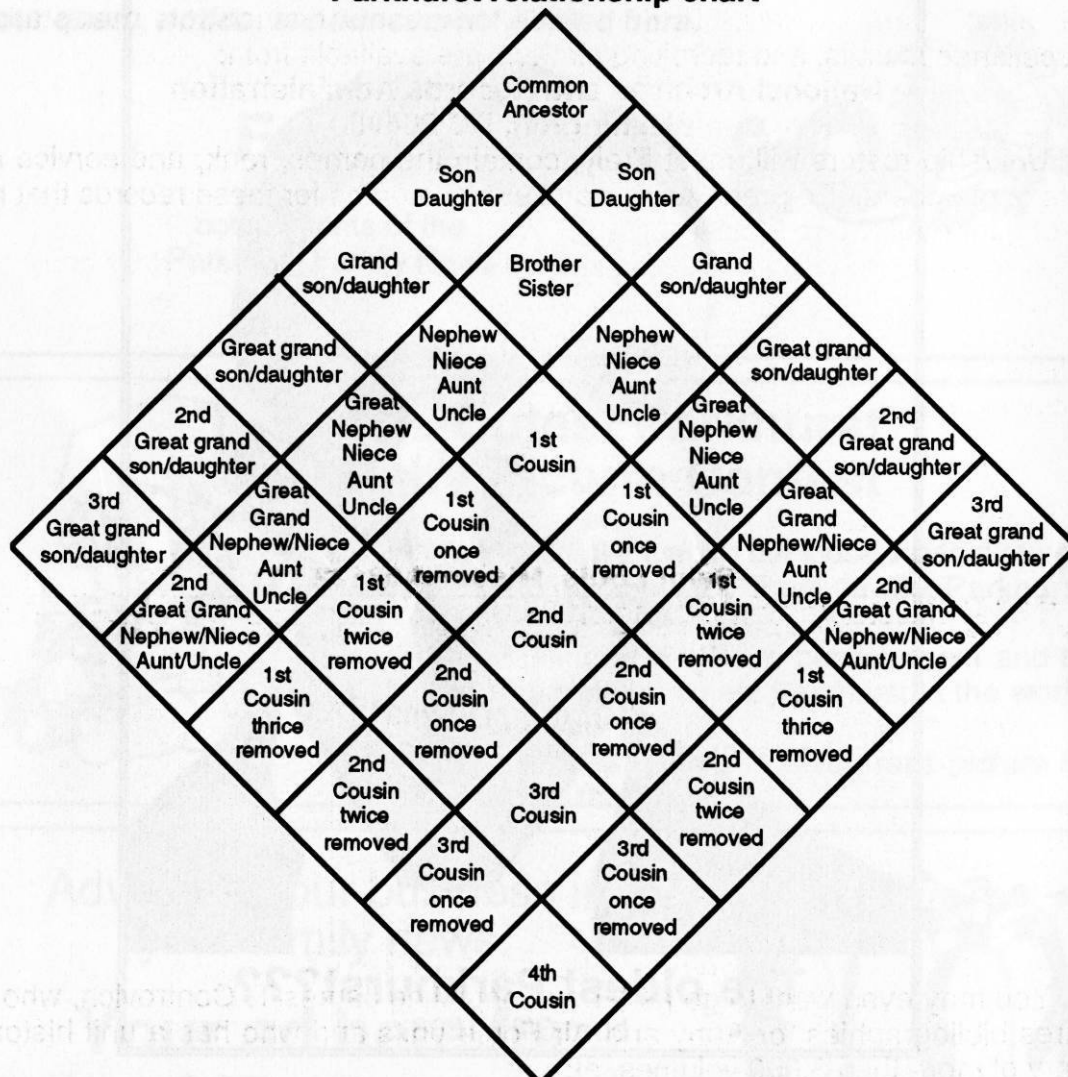
The oldest Parkhurst???

born 3/27/1866

We need photos of the 20 oldest Parkhursts -- along with any other old photos of the family. They will be digitalized, computerized, a copy saved in our data bank, and most likely printed in a future edition of *The Parkhurst Family News*.
Mail to: *The Parkhurst Family News*, 250 Coolidge St Midvale Ut 84047.
Original photos returned upon request.

Identifying that "Kissin' Parkhurst Cousin"

Parkhurst relationship chart



- 1/ Place the name of the common ancestor in the top block of the diamond.
- 2/ Locate the position of yourself, or the family member, in the blocks on the top left side of the diamond.
- 3/ Locate the position of the person whose relationship you are searching by finding his/her position in the blocks on the top right side of the diamond.
- 4/ Your relationship will be where the two rows intersect.

Parkhurst Doughboys from page 6



US Coast Guard Muster Rolls from 1914 for vessels, districts, life boat stations, miscellaneous units, and recruiting stations are available from:

**National Archives and Records Administration
Washington, DC 20408**

Unit/ship rosters will, most likely, contain the names, rank, and service numbers of members. Be prepared to wait several months for these records that may be of poor quality due to age or fire.

Other information on men in the Armed Forces may be obtained by contacting the following:

*Army officers, separated from June 30, 1917 to October 6, 1945 and Army enlisted personnel, separated from October 31, 1912 to October 6, 1945 (including Army Air Corps and Air Force):

**Army Branch
Military Personnel Record Center
GSA
9700 Page Boulevard
Saint Louis, Missouri 63132**

*Naval officers who served after 1885:

**Bureau of Naval Personnel
Department of the Navy
Washington, DC 20314**

* Naval enlisted personnel who served after 1885 and Marine officers and enlisted men who served since 1895:

**Navy Branch
Military Personnel Record Center
GSA
9700 Page Boulevard
Saint Louis, Missouri 63132**

You may even want to go as far as contacting James T. Controvich, who prepares bibliographies for Army and Air Force units and who has a unit history library of more than 3,000 volumes, at:

**James T. Controvich
97 Mayfield Street
Springfield, Massachusetts 01108
(413) 734-4856**

to page 12

Parkhurst Doughboys from page 6



Since only about 100,000 of the more than 27 million veterans are WWI vets, you may need to locate a gravesite. The American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC) has compiled a list of approximately 124,912 US war dead of World War I and II who are interned in American burial grounds in foreign countries. They also have the names of nearly 100,000 servicemen and women who were missing in action or lost or buried at sea during the World Wars, the Korean War and the Viet Nam War. They may be reached at:

**The American Battle Monuments Commissions
Casimir Pulaski Building
20 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20314-0300**

For information on veterans and their dependents who are buried in VA cemeteries contact:

**Department of Veterans Affairs
National Cemetery System
Washington, DC 20420**

While conducting your search, do not neglect your VA Regional Office! The VA is very cooperative in providing assistance in locating veterans. Remember that there are about 100,000 living WWI vets and that the VA may be of great help in putting you in touch with a possible relative.

Many military historical organizations also exist throughout the United States. Although they will not be able to help you locate a particular individual, they will be of great help in providing unit and ship historical data. They may even be able to put you in touch with a unit reunion organization or other groups that could help you located your WWI ancestor.

Locating a doughboy ancestor may require a lot of time. I have tried to give you a few addresses to help you on your way -- no guarantees that they will bring you results, but it's worth a try. You may want to disregard all of this information and try obtaining the free genealogical information leaflets and forms that address the availability of records pertaining to military service or family histories by writing:

**General Reference Branch (NNRG)
National Archives and Records Administration
7th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20408**



The oldest Parkhurst in the World from page 4

Finally, the Parkhurst Family News has a visual data base. We have always kept written records (births, deaths, marriages, etc.) but now we have a field in this data base called "visual". In short, we store a picture of each individual in this data base.

We want pictures of these 20 top Parkhursts !! We will digitize the picture, store it permanently in our computer, publish it in the paper, and send you back the original (if requested). Mail us pictures today !!!

**11/ PARKHURST BEATRICE
born 3-26-1886 died 2-15-1986
lived to 99 years at MA 02532**

**12/ PARKHURST JULIA
born 1- 8-1871 died 12-15-1970
lived to 99 years at NY 13790**

**13/ PARKHURST ALBA
born 2-18-1890 died 2- 5-1989
lived to 98 years.12 at 47802**

**14/ PARKHURST WALTER
born 9-17-1886 died 4-15-1985
lived to 98 years at MO 65333**

**15/ PARKHURST MARY
born 2-26-1878 died 7-15-1976
lived to 98 years at CT 06320**



The oldest Parkhurst in the World ... from page 13

16/ PARKHURST IDA
born 3-12-1870 died 7-15-1968
lived to 98 years at IA 50310

17/ PARKHURST EDNA
born 11-26-1891 died 2-19-1990
lived to 98 years. at 06514

18/ PARKHURST ANNA
born 6- 6-1892 died 12- 7-1989
lived to 97 years. at 07104

19/ PARKHURST GRACE
born 4-22-1874 died 9-15-1971
lived to 97 years at CT 06360

20/ PARKHURST MARY
born 11- 6-1889 died 2-15-1987
lived to 97 years at PA 19126

The Parkhurst Family Data Base

Send in your Parkhurst genealogical data and we will put it into our Parkhurst family data base. Births, deaths, marriages, Christenings. Additional information may be stored on immigration boat information, census material, military records. **Also pictures !!** We now can copy and electronically store photographs. Send us pictures of all the folks in your family.



The end

Coming in the next edition of the Parkhurst Family News ...

The Parkhurst Family Baby Book

What to name your newborn kid if you're a Parkhurst.



Abigail ?



Ferdinand ?

Based on historical records of what our ancestors named their baby Parkhursts as derived from the Parkhurst family data base.



The Family News Network

The Family News Network now publishes quarterly newsletters for most American surnames. Most newsletters are like this one, with information particular to that family surname. This is possible thanks to the wonders of modern day technology. Editors of newsletters such as *The Parkhurst Family News*, are now able to plug into the Family News Network database and get genealogical data (deaths, births, marriages, etc), stories and other family events data (military, boat arrivals, census, etc). This factual data combined with information that the readers send in (baby pictures, reunion information, family miscellany, etc) make for interesting, informative reading.

Contact your editor about other surnamed newsletters. Whatever your last name may be, we most likely publish a newsletter for that name.



The Parkhurst Family News
250 Coolidge St
Midvale Ut 84047



George A Parkhurst
14 Monadnock Dr
Westford Ma 01886-3018



The Parkhurst Family News

Spring 1994

(The Voice of 1881 English American Parkhurst Households)



Parkhurst: Dweller in an enclosure on a wooded hill.

SPECIAL EDITION

American Parkhurst Pioneers in the U.S. Censuses

**You
Are
Here!**



Everything you've wanted to know (but were afraid to ask) about Parkhursts in the United States Censuses

CONTINUED PAGE 18



The Parkhurst Family News

250 Coolidge St
Midvale, UT 84047

Phone (801) 255-4238

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Editor
Russell S Robison

Business Manager
Tammie Robison

Production
Linda Stairs
Jesse Bach
Lisa Ovard

Member of the Family News
Network



You mean, there are more of us?

*reprinted by permission from The Richmond Times-Dispatch
by Ray McAllister (a Family News reader)*

Who knows where this came from. I'm on a trillion mailing lists. But it showed up one day in the mail, an offer for a copy of The McAllister Family News. Oh, right. The McAllister Family News. Frankly, with all the junk out there, this didn't exactly sound like something I needed.

I was wrong, though.

It was free.

So I sent in the form and this week got The McAllister Family News.

It seems there are more McAllisters, "Who is the oldest McAllister," demands the headline on Page 1. No question mark. It sounds like a statement, like the old Abbott and Costello line: *Who's on first.*

The answer -- not to Abbott and Costello but to the other -- is supposedly Georgiann McAllister. She was 108. Born March 4, 1868. Died March 15, 1976, in California somewhere. ZIP code was 91104.

Didn't know her personally, I have to admit.

Inside is a list of the 20 oldest, 19 of whom made it to 100. No Virginians, but a Daisy McAllister died in 1986 at 104 in North Carolina somewhere. Again, I didn't know her. ZIP code 28302.

That's how most information is laid out in this 16-page, small-format magazine/newsletter. Intriguing stuff, though. It looks like desktop publishing married to a data base. For instance, a study of "migration patterns" is drawn on 5,824 McAllister birth and death records.

CONTINUED PAGE 15

Counting Parkhursts

Dealing with the American census data. What to look for - How to interpret it -

**We're
Number
One!!**



This article first appeared in the family news a number of years ago. Written by genealogist Estelle Pryor, we reprint it here, by reader interest, due to our recent acquisition and publishing of, the Parkhurst Family census records - Pre Colonial to 1890.

If you have a Parkhurst ancestor who was living in the United States between 1790 and 1910, then you will need to check census records at some time in your genealogical research. The census records from 1790-1840 give very little genealogical information. However, after 1850 more detailed questions were asked and the answers were helpful in researching family histories.

Census records are only as accurate as the enumerator or the person giving the information. Enumerators entered the surname of a family exactly as it sounded to them at the time of entry into the record sheets. Spellings of surnames can vary from family to family and year to year. People who have copied or indexed various census records could misread poor or fancy writings of the enumerator.

Enumeration of the censuses were written in columns. You will need to be very careful in noting the numbers given in each of these columns. There are printed pages for each of the census enumerations and these are usually available at a local LDS Family History Center. These printed census pages will help to keep your copying in the correct column and organized. Many enumerators used every line on the page, so be careful to check the next page for part of a family. Also, watch for abbreviations of first names and the sex of a child. You will find many unusual names given to children in some families.



Counting Parkhursts



A township census could be divided into a number of enumeration districts. Streets may not be in exact order. In cities, one block could be in one district, the next block in another one, while the houses across the street may be in a third district. Townships and counties could change boundaries. It is imperative to study maps as well as the dates when counties were formed from another county, so you are sure you are checking in the correct district.

There are a number of printed indexes available and new books are constantly being published. Many of these books are available on microfiche and film through a LDS Family History Center. These indexes are not always accurate or complete. If you are sure your ancestor was in a certain area at the time of a census and not on these indexes, you may wish to go through the original microcosm of that census. The surname could be misspelled, or just missed. A fancy W could be taken for an M. If you come across a problem name try to compare the writing to the other names on the page, try to decipher other letters in other surnames. Or you could make a copy of the name and check handwriting books for possible solutions.

In addition to the Federal Census, there is a mortality census for each census year giving information on those who died that year. There are also State Census records, local censuses, Veteran censuses and church census records. The LDS church took a census of its members in 1919, 1920, 1925 and other years.



Counting Parkhursts



The 1880 and 1900 census enumerations have an index called the Soundex Filing System. This index in 1880 included only those families who had children 10 years or younger in the household as of June, 1880. This soundex index was created by using the alphabetical first letter of the surname and a numerical code for the remaining letters. To search a soundex, you must first code your surname using the special numbers. If your surname has only one or two letters coded into numbers then add "0" to fill out the three number spaces.

Coding Guide:

The letters a, e, i, o, u, y, w, and h are not coded. The first letter of the surname is not coded. If several surnames have the same code, they will be grouped alphabetically by given name. Some prefixes are not coded le, di, du, van, von, etc.

No NUMBER IS ASSIGNED TO THE FIRST LETTER OF THE SURNAME.

Code Key Letters and Equivalents:

1. b, p, f, v
2. c, s, k, g, j, q, x, z
3. d, t
4. l
5. m, n
6. r

e.g.. Surname YULE would be coded Y400
JOHNSON would be coded J525

The 1710 census began the 1st Monday in August and closed in September. It included the name of the head of the family, number of free white males and females, 16 years and upwards, including the head of the family, free white males and females under 16 years, other free persons and number of slaves.

Counting Parkhursts



The 1800-1810 census began the 1st Monday in August and closed in September. It included the name of the head of the family, number of free white males and females under 10 years, those aged 10 to 16 years, 16 to 26, 26 to 45 and those 45 and upwards. Also listed were other free persons, except Indians not taxed, and the number of slaves.

The 1820 census began on the 1st Monday in August and closed six months later. It included all the data mention for the 1800/1810 census plus the number of persons, including slaves, that were engaged in agriculture, commerce and manufacturing.

The 1830-1840 census began the 1st day of June and closed six months later. It included the name of the head of the family, number of free white males and females in 10 year age groups to 100 years, plus those over 100 years. It included the number of slaves and free colored in six age groups, deaf and dumb from 14 and under, 14-25, and 25 and up. Also, the number of blind persons and the number of foreigners not naturalized are itemized in this census.

The 1850 and 1860 censuses were taken as of June 1st of the year. Included were all of the above plus the value of personal and real estates as well as the profession, occupation or trade of those over 15 years of age. Also included were the number of persons over 20 years who could not read and write and if the person was married or attended school within the calendar year.

The 1870 census was taken as of June 1st and much the same as 1850 and 1860. It did include a constitutional relations column regarding citizenship for males over 21 years.



Counting Parkhursts



The 1880 census began 1st June 1879 and closed 31 May 1880. It included name of the head of the family, sex, color, age prior to 1st June 1880, month if born in 1880, relationship to head of the family, single, married, widowed, or divorced and if married within the census year. Also included was the profession, trade or occupation of each person and if unemployed during the census year. The place of birth as well as the place of birth for the father and mother were included in this census.

The 1890 census was nearly all destroyed in a fire in 1920. A few fragments of this census survived and are available in printed form.

The 1900 census included everyone born before 1 June 1900. It included the name of each person in the family, relationship to the head of the household, race or color, sex, date of birth, month and year, age last birthday, marital status, number of years married, birthplace of person, their father and mother. If a mother, how many children did she have and how many were still living. The number of years living in the US, the year came to this country and if naturalized, also the occupation of each person listed on the census.

The 1910 census had the date of the enumeration on the top of each page. This census included the address, each person living in the family as of April 15, 1910, relationship to head of the household, sex, age, color, marital status, number of years married, if a mother, number of children born and number still living. It also included place of birth for each person as well as father and mother's place of birth, the year of immigration and if a citizen. The census also asked if they could speak English, occupation, education, as well as information regarding home ownership. It noted those who had survived the Civil War in the Union or Confederate Armies or Navies. The 1910 census returns are indexed for the following states ONLY: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.



Ancestors of GEORGE A PARKHURST of WESTFORD MA

Name	Born/Died
You	George Adams Parkhurst 3/17/1914 -
Your father	Winthrop Adams Parkhurst 4/9/1874 - 9/25/1963
Your mother	Millie May Jefts 6/5/1877 - 8/5/1953
Grandfather father's side	George Adams Parkhurst 8/11/1833 - 2/3/1904
Grandmother father's side	Clorinda Hodgman 2/24/1833 - 8/11/1919
Grandfather mother's side	William Henry Jefts 4/19/1828 - 7/11/1915
Grandmother mother's side	Flora Helen Allen 10/22/1844 - 10/25/1935
G-grandfather father's side	Solomon Parkhurst 7/12/1804 - 8/18/1890
G-grandmother father's side	Lucina Mehitable Manning 1/26/1811 - 9/27/1890
G-grandfather father's side	Asa Hodgman 1/18/1795 - 1/16/1870
G-grandmother father's side	Sally Spaulding 10/10/1795 - 6/6/1874
G-grandfather mother's side	Simeon Jefts
G-grandmother mother's side	Lucretia Snow 12/4/1802 - 1845
G-grandfather mother's side	John Gordon Allen 2/26/1811 - 7/1/1892
G-grandmother mother's side	Nancy M. Crane 2/11/1813 - 7/27/1893
Grand father	Ferdinand Q Parkhurst 5/12/12 - 6/24/83 (SAMPLE)

**Can you do a four generation chart ? Fill it in !
Mail it in ! We'll publish it !**

Parkhurst Family Heritage Center

1994 Prices



Heirloom Plate: Magnificent made-to-order art. The Parkhurst name and its Coat of Arms are captured in a border of ancient symbols taken from medieval woodcuts. All are full color on elegant ivory porcelain highlighted by rich gold. Registered and accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity. 10 1/4 " diameter.

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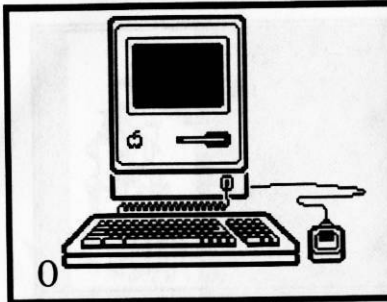
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Mail check with orders to: Parkhurst Family Heritage Center, 1181 S Parker Rd #105, Denver, CO 80231. Allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery time.

All products come with a full money back guarantee if not satisfied.



**American
Parkhurst
Pioneers in our
national
census**



1702 - JOSEPH PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PLAINFIELD, WINDHAM CO., CT (CENSUS PG#)

1768 - JUDAH PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PLAINFIELD, WINDHAM CO., CT (CENSUS PG#)

1776 - JONA PARKHURST WAS COUNTED WILTON, HILLSBOROUGH CO., NH (CENSUS PG#)

1778 - CALVEN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED GOSHEN, ADDISON CO., VT (CENSUS PG#048)

1778 - JOHN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED GOSHEN, ADDISON CO., VT (CENSUS PG#048)

1778 - JOSEPH PARKHURST WAS COUNTED GOSHEN, ADDISON CO., VT (CENSUS PG#048)

1778 - JOSEPH PARKHURST WAS COUNTED GOSHEN, ADDISON CO., VT (CENSUS PG#049)

1779 - CALEB PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#024)

1779 - DAVID PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#024)

NOTE: Sorted by date (Oldest first)

Can you do a four generation chart? Fill it in!
Mail it in! We'll publish it!



**American
Parkhurst
Pioneers in our
national census**



1779 - ROBERT PARKHURST WAS COUNTED VIRGINIA, UNKNOWN CO., VA (CENSUS PG#)

1779 - SAMUEL PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#023)

1780 - CALEB PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1780 - EPHRAIM PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PROMFRET, WINDHAM CO., CT (CENSUS PG#)

1780 - JOSEPH PARKHURST WAS COUNTED TUNBRIDGE GORE, ORANGE CO., VT (CENSUS PG#139)

1780 - SAMUEL PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1780 - STEPHEN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#021)

1781 - CALEB PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1781 - CALVIN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PETITIONERS, WINDHAM CO., VT (CENSUS PG#025)

NOTE: Census Page # refers to microfiche number made from original



**American
Parkhurst
Pioneers in our
national census**



1781 - EBENEZER PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PETITIONERS, WINDHAM CO., VT (CENSUS PG#025)

1781 - JABEZ PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PETITIONERS, WINDHAM CO., VT (CENSUS PG#025)

1781 - JO PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PETITIONERS, WINDHAM CO., VT (CENSUS PG#025)

1781 - PHINEHAS PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PETITIONERS, WINDHAM CO., VT (CENSUS PG#025)

1781 - PILLEG PARKHURST WAS COUNTED PETITIONERS, WINDHAM CO., VT (CENSUS PG#025)

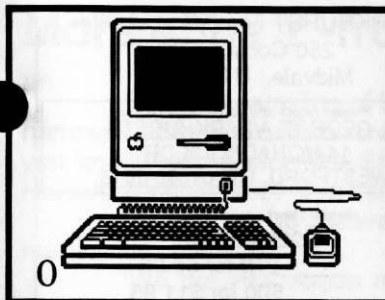
1781 - SAMUEL PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1781 - STEPHEN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#021)

1781 - WIDOW PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1782 - CALEB PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

NOTE: Apparent duplicates are single person listed in different censuses.



**American
Parkhurst
Pioneers in our
national
census**



1782 - SAMUEL PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1782 - STEPHEN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#021)

1782 - WIDOW PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1783 - CALEB PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1783 - SAMUEL PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1783 - STEPHEN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#021)

1783 - WIDOW PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NEWARK TWP, ESSEX CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#022)

1784 - JOHN PARKHURST WAS COUNTED HANOVER TWP, MORRIS CO., NJ (CENSUS PG#012)

1787 - EZEKIAL PARKHURST WAS COUNTED NO TWP LISTED, FAYETTE CO., KY (CENSUS PG#)

NOTE: Our book "Three Centuries of Parkhursts" has all this info. and more !

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250 Coolidge St.
Midvale, UT 84047

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WESTFORD MA 01886-3018

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A collection of the Parkhurst Family Favorite Jokes

“NOW, HERE'S THE OFFER”



only \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

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The (Official?) Parkhurst Family Cookbook

Our cookbook is full of Parkhurst family favorite recipes.

14.95 plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

SPECIAL-pre publication price:

\$12.95 plus \$2.00 postage and handling if ordered by the 1st of the month

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The (Official?) Parkhurst Family Cookbook



More of us ? -from page 2

There's a sampling of late 18th-century marriage and census records, too, geographically narrowed. Daniel McAllister married Susanna Woodward on Oct. 15, 1787, in Goochland County, you know. Alexander McAllister, the earliest entry, was counted in the 1755 census of New Hanover County, N.C. Ten McAllisters who died last August are listed. And on and on.

I called out to Denver, home of The Family News Network, which puts out these magazines.

"We get information mostly from public records," said General Manager Kara Steele. Social Security records are particularly good. Census records. Old marriage records. That type of thing.

Most are computerized now, she said. "Telephone numbers," she offered: "They are actually on CD-ROM, on a national telephone list."

The result is staggering amounts of information. "We just have a lot of computers," says Jodi McCuiston, a customer service representative.

The company started eight years ago as the brainchild of Maxwell MacMaster, researching his own family. People kept pestering him to do theirs. Now he has a two-state, three-location company with magazines and books and printouts on 15,000 surnames. (To see if yours is one, and to get a free copy, call: first letter A-C, (303) 771-6818; D-N, (303) 751-0556; or O-Z, (801) 255-4238.)

The magazines are personalized through interchangeable data. Plug in "Williams" instead of "McAllister" and you get an entirely different magazine. Different stories, charts and lists.

Not as cool, I wouldn't think.

But different.

They don't have everything. For complete research, the company steers people to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints libraries and their legendary genealogical records.

What sets the magazines apart is that readers contribute family stories and pictures and reunion notices and whatnot. "It's set up on a networking and bulletin board basis," McCuiston explained.

And, of course, the company is able to print what amounts to individual magazines. Of the 15,000, some have hundreds of subscribers and some have, literally, two, Steele said. "It is amazing," she said.

True. But the real question remains: How many left the question mark off the front page?



The Parkhurst Family News
250 Coolidge St
Midvale UT 84047-3812

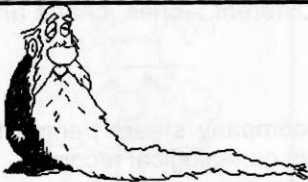
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204



Who's the oldest
LIVING
PARKHURST ???

Get plastered on the front page of the
Parkhurst Family News !

We need authentic pictures of Parkhurst senior citizens in order to figure out who is the OLDEST LIVING PARKHURST !!!-- Include birth dates and brief biography.

photos returned on request.

The Parkhurst Family News

Fall 1993

(The Voice of 1881 English American Parkhurst Households)



Parkhurst: Dweller in an enclosure on a wooded hill.

Who is William Parkhurst?



THE NAME GAME

The challenging, fun, and agonizing feat of naming your newborn.

**Read all about Parkhurst first names as researched from
the Parkhurst database - starting on page 3**



The Parkhurst Family News

250 Coolidge St
Midvale UT 84047

Phone (801) 255-4238

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Tammie Robison

Office Manager
Greg Phelps

Production
Jesse Bach
Jean Harridge
Linda Stairs

Member of the Family
News Network



EDITOR'S CORNER



Maxwell MacMaster

In the mail this month comes the 1994 edition of the National Telephone Directory. This is a computerized edition of everybody (over 75 million) in the U.S. who has a phone.

The Parkhurst name came in with 1881 listings - about the same as last year.

Zzzzychmir beat out Zzzzip (last years winner) for the last person in the directory, always a heated competition. Doesn't Zzzzchmir almost sound like a real person?

Smiths are the largest (707,763 of them) followed by Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones (I thought they were 2nd), Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wilson, and Taylor.

The Aaaaces were first (a sound old Finnish name of 1).

The Malyapas and Tarbodas are other examples of single listings - of which there were hundreds of thousands. I wonder if they're lonely...?

So who is William Parkhurst ?



William is the most popular first name for a Parkhurst in the last century!

We got started on this last winter while waiting around for our second born to arrive. We peeked and knew that she was going to be a girl. The names were all bounced around. To keep the name in surname and nationality context we dragged down old family group sheets to see what our female ancestors' names had been.

The mother's side was all Scandinavian and English and my side all Scotch and German. After much research we came up with Megan Pearl (as of this writing she's 6 months old - alive and healthy).

So that's when the light bulb was turned on - we figured lots of new mothers would like to research the first names used in their family - but don't have the resources that we have.

Thus, the Baby Book Edition which you, hopefully, hold eagerly in you hand.

What follows is the first name of the most popular Parkhursts found in the Parkhurst death and birth records in The Parkhurst Family database.

After each entry we additionally put the number of occurances and the percentage of the whole that number represents. Thus, William is the most popular name.

1/	WILLIAM	35	2.8%
2/	CHARLES	30	2.4%
3/	MARY	28	2.3%
4/	JOHN	23	1.9%
5/	GEORGE	22	1.8%
6/	ROBERT	15	1.2%

7/	HAROLD	14	1.1%
8/	JAMES	14	1.1%
9/	WALTER	14	1.1%
10/	DOROTHY	13	1.0%
11/	HELEN	13	1.0%
12/	KENNETH	13	1.0%
13/	HARRY	12	1.0%
14/	ANNA	11	0.9%
15/	RICHARD	11	0.9%
16/	FLORENCE	10	0.8%
17/	FREDERICK	10	0.8%
18/	GRACE	10	0.8%
19/	MARGARET	10	0.8%
20/	MILDRED	10	0.8%
21/	RAYMOND	10	0.8%
22/	RUTH	10	0.8%
23/	CLARENCE	9	0.7%
24/	ELIZABETH	9	0.7%
25/	ETHEL	9	0.7%
26/	FRANK	9	0.7%
27/	HOWARD	9	0.7%
28/	LEROY	9	0.7%
29/	ESTHER	8	0.6%
30/	FRED	8	0.6%
31/	EARL	7	0.6%
32/	EDNA	7	0.6%
33/	EDWIN	7	0.6%
34/	ERNEST	7	0.6%

35/	IRENE	7	0.6%
36/	RALPH	7	0.6%
37/	DAVID	6	0.5%
38/	ELSIE	6	0.5%
39/	FRANCES	6	0.5%
40/	GUY	6	0.5%
41/	IDA	6	0.5%
42/	JOSEPH	6	0.5%
43/	LAWRENCE	6	0.5%
44/	MARION	6	0.5%
45/	NORMAN	6	0.5%
46/	VIRGINIA	6	0.5%
47/	ALICE	5	0.4%
48/	C	5	0.4%
49/	ELLA	5	0.4%

So those are the most popular names for Parkhursts.

Seeing as these names are from the birth and death records of our family news, they are dated with a flavor of older (more genteel) Parkhursts.

Also (for the most meticulous Parkhursts), it should be noted that some of the female names may not be "born" Parkhursts but rather married Parkhursts.



On the next page are more ideas as to what to name the forthcoming Parkhurst.

Other favorite baby names?

So are you fed up with Parkhurst family surnames and want to name your kid something new for the family? Well, here follows the number 1 first names selected from many of our other surnamed Family Newsletters -



The number 1 baby choice for other families

AANEN	AARON	ABE	ABEL	ABRAHAM	ABRAM
ADAM	ADDIE	ADELARD	ADELINE	ADOLF	ADOLPH
ADRIAN	ADRIEN	AGNES	AGUSTIN	ALBERT	ALBIN
ALDEN	ALEX	ALEXANDER	ALF	ALFRED	ALICE
ALLAN	ALLEN	ALOIS	ALOYS	ALOYSIUS	ALPHONSE
ALTON	ALVIN	ALVIS	AMADOR	AMALIE	AMBROSE
AMOS	AMY	ANDERSON	ANDRE	ANDRES	ANDREW
ANDY	ANGEL	ANGELINE	ANH	ANN	ANNE
ANNIE	ANTHONY	ANTOINE	ANTON	ANTONETTE	ARAM
ARCHIE	ARIE	ARMAND	ARNE	ARNOLD	ART
ARTHUR	ARTIN	AUBREY	AUGUST	AUGUSTINE	AXEL
BARTEL	BATES	BEATRICE	BEDROS	BELLE	BEN
BENEDICT	BENJAMIN	BENTON	BERGER	BERNARD	BERNHARD
BERNICE	BERT	BESSIE	BETTY	BEULAH	BILLY
BILLYE	BING	BLANCHE	BRANDON	BRUCE	BUVENS
BYRON	CALVIN	CARL	CARLOS	CARLTON	CARMEN
CARMINE	CAROL	CAROLINE	CAROLYN	CARRIE	CARROLL
CASIMIR	CASSIE	CATHERINE	CECIL	CECILE	CHARLES
CHARLEY	CHARLIE	CHARLOTTE	CHESTER	CHRIS	CHRIST
CHRISTIAN	CHRISTINE	CILTON	CLAIBORNE	CLARENCE	CLAUD
CLAUDE	CLAUS	CLAYTON	CLEMENT	CLEVE	CLIFFORD
CLIFTON	CLINTON	CLYDE	COLEMAN	COLIER	
CONCEPCION		CONRAD	CORNELIUS	COSTAS	CRAIG
CURTIS	DAISY	DAN	DANIEL	DANTE	DAVE
DAVID	DAWUD	DELBERT	DELMAR	DENNIS	DEWEY
DICK	DIRK	DOLORES	DOMENIC	DOMINIC	DOMINICK
DON	DONALD	DORIS	DOROTHY	DOUGLAS	DUNCAN
EARL	EATHEN	ED	EDD	EDDIE	EDGAR
EDITH	EDMOND	EDMUND	EDWARD	EDWIN	EFFIE
EFREN	EINAR	ELBERT	ELEANOR	ELIAS	ELIZABETH
ELLEN	ELMER	ELMORE	ELSIE	ELVIS	ELWOOD
EMANUEL	EMIL	EMILE	EMILIE	EMILY	EMMETT
ENRIQUE	ERIC	ERICH			

ESTHER	ERIK	ERNEST	ERWIN	ESKILD	ESSIE
FARM	ETHEL	EUGENE	EVELYN	EVERETT	FANNIE
FOREST	FELIX	FERDINAND	FITZ	FLORENCE	FLOYD
GARABED	FRANCES	FRANCIS	FRANK	FRED	FREDERICK
GILBERT	GEORGE	GERALD	GERHARD	GERRIT	GERTRUDE
GORDON	GIUSEPPE	GLADYS	GLEN	GLENN	GOLDIE
GUY	GRACE	GUADALUPE	GUNNAR	GUS	GUSTAV
HATTIE	HANS	HARM	HAROLD	HARRY	HARVEY
HERMAN	HAZEL	HECTOR	HELEN	HENRY	HERBERT
HUGH	HILRY	HOMER	HORACE	HOSTEEN	HOWARD
ISIDORE	HYMAN	IRENE	IRVING	ISAAC	ISADORE
JAKE	IVAN	IVER	JACK	JACOB	JAIME
JEANETTE	JAKOB	JALMER	JAMES	JANIS	JAY JEAN
JESUS	JENNIE	JENS	JEREMIAH	JESSE	JESSIE
JOE	JEWEL	JEWELL	JIM	JIMMIE	JOAQUIN
JUAN	JOHN	JOHNNIE	JOSE	JOSEPH	JOSEPHINE
KAPRIEL	JULIAN	JULIUS	JUNIUS	KAM	KAME KANE
KATIE	KARL	KARLIS	KATHERINE	KATHLEEN	KATHRYN
LEE	KENNETH	KNUT	KRISTEN	KRISTIAN	LAWRENCE
LESTER	LEON	LEONARD	LEONE	LEROY	LESLIE
LORENCE	LEWIS	LILLIAN	LILLIE	LLOYD	LOIS
LUIS	LOUIS	LOUISE	LOWELL	LUCILLE	LUDWIG
MARGARET	LYNARD	LYSLE	MABEL	MAHLON	MANUEL
MARY	MARIE	MARION	MARJORIE	MARTIN	MARVIN
MAXIME	MATT	MATTHEW	MATTIE	MAURICE	MAX
MILDRED	MELVIN	MEYER	MICHAEL	MIGUEL	MIKE
MYRON	MILOVAN	MILTON	MINNIE	MOLLIE	MORRIS
NELSON	NABE	NANNIE	NATHAN	NELLIE	NELS
NOAH	NETTIE	NICHOLAS	NICK	NIELS	NILS
ORVILLE	NORMAN	OLAF	OLE	OLLIE	OPAL
PEARL	OSCAR	PASQUALE	PATRICK	PAUL	PAULINE
RAMON	PETE	PETER	PHILIP	RAFAEL	RALPH
ROLAND	RAY	RAYMOND	RICHARD	ROBERT	ROGER
RUFUS	RONALD	ROSE	ROY	RUBY	RUDOLPH
SAM	RUSSELL	RUTH	SADIE	SALVADOR	SALVATORE
STANLEY	SAMUEL	SARAH	SIDNEY	SIGURD	SOPHIE
THOMAS	STEPHEN	STEVE	SVEN	SYLVESTER	THEODORE
VICTOR	TOBIAS	TOM	TONNES	VAN	VERN
WILBUR	VINCENT	VIRGIL	WALTER	WERNER	WHITNEY
YOUNG	WILEY	WILFORD	WILLARD	WILLIAM	WILLIE
	YVONNE				

So that's it folks - if you're still undecided just go ahead and name it William Parkhurst like we first suggested - no matter what the sex is.

This page is all about:

GEORGE A PARKHURST of WESTFORD MA

Your full name (first, middle, last): _____ Parkhurst

Your phone number: (____) _____ Your birthdate ____/____/____

Your maiden name (if applicable): _____

Your spouse's name _____ Spouse's birthdate ____/____/____

Your kids' complete names:

1/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

2/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

3/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

4/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

Your parents' complete names:

1/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

2/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

Your spouse's parents complete names:

1/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

2/ _____ Birthdate ____/____/____

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Query

Collecting material for a genealogy project on the descendants of George Parkhurst (1588-1675) of Ipswich, England and Walthertown, MA. Please submit any information to:

Peter G. Parkhurst
12143 Hilltop Dr
Los Altos Hills CA 94024

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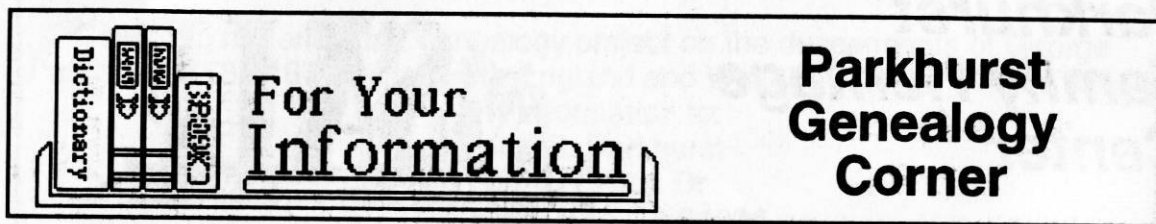
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Volunteers Begin Indexing Civil War Soldiers

At a press conference held at the Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana, last April 28th, the name "William Wragler" (a private in Company "D" of the 66th U.S. Colored Infantry) was entered into a computer as the first entry in a project of epic proportion: to computerize the records of the estimated 3.5 million Civil War participants, both Union and Confederate, into a massive database. The entry of Wragler's record marked the opening of the Names Index Project of the Civil War Soldiers System (CWSS) Database. Curt Witcher, President of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and national coordinator of the data entry portion of this project, welcomed Jack Harr, Project Historian and Vice-president of ABC News, and other media representatives, to witness the kick-off of a massive volunteer effort on the part of the genealogical community.

Working on their computers at home using paper copies of the microfilmed records, volunteers from Indiana and Illinois have become the first of an army of genealogists who will computerize these records, providing researchers with a marvelous new tool for studying participants in the Civil War. Volunteers in Utah, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Kansas, Arizona, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Virginia, and Florida will soon receive the software and paper copies necessary for them to begin data entry. It is expected that eventually volunteers in nearly every state will be involved, and that data entry will be completed sometime late in 1995 or early 1996.

The first step in computerizing the estimated 150 million records created by and about the participants of the Civil War involves the creation of a core index by entering the 5.2 million General Index Cards. This will form the nucleus of the Civil War Soldiers System, a system that has enormous potential for genealogical and historical study. It is expected that eventually the entire system of Civil War records will be tied to this core database, creating a tool which will revolutionize research on this war and the soldiers who fought in it.

Five agencies are cooperating in the Civil War Soldiers System. The database of soldiers was initiated by the National Park Service, the overall project managers, to enable visitors at their Civil War sites to make a personal link with the battlefield. The Civil War Trust, a private non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of Civil War sites, is taking the lead in fundraising. The National Archives had agreed to provide space at their facilities in Washington and the 13 regional archives for volunteers without access to computers to work. The Genealogical Society of Utah, with their vast experience in computerizing large volumes of data, have customized their Universal Data Entry software to match the needs of this project, and will provide documentation and support.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies, under the direction of Curt Witcher and working through its system of nearly 300 member societies, is coordinating the data entry phase of this project. Thousands of genealogists have already volunteered, and many more are expected to come forward as the data entry progresses. Computer interest groups, patriotic societies (e.g., UDC, DAR), Civil War Roundtables and many genealogical societies are participating as groups by appointing a local contact person who coordinates a small number of volunteers. Individuals and societies desiring more information on how to volunteer should write Civil War Soldiers System, Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385 or Curt B. Witcher, Allen County Public Library, PO Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

Further information is available on request form the FGS Business Office, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385. SASE appreciated.



Reviews, Reviews



The French Canadians 1600-1900

86 Gerrard Street East
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5B 2J1
\$395.00 (1993)

This three volume index, recently published in English, is the gold at the end of the rainbow for those looking for French Canadian ancestors. With 468,000 alphabetized name entries, *The French Canadians 1600-1900* indexes many names from what is considered a serious gap in a very thorough genealogical record for Quebec -- the 19th century.

Utilizing dozens of sources, including city and town directories, land records, and marriage records, this trilogy not only lists French people living a century ago in every province of Canada but, also, lists members of any family, no matter what ethnic origin, living in Quebec between 1600 and 1900. Even better, this trilogy offers information on what each person was doing at the time the record was taken, i.e. occupation or keyword describing the individual in some way.

With an Index of Place Names and a Sources section in each volume, *The French Canadians 1600-1900* offers genealogists of all levels a quick and easy reference to use when locating an ancestor. These sections will help you locate the exact record where the name entry and information was originally located, thus, leading you to several different avenues of exploration. To top it off, the Index of Place Names cross-references place names, locates the communities and indicates the sources in which their names appear. As you know, this is important as place names sometimes change or become extinct over the years.

With the addition of *The French Canadians 1600-1900* to our own database, we have suddenly broken into the realm of international genealogy. Keeping this in mind, it is our hope to publish excerpts of this outstanding collection in future editions of The Parkhurst Family News so that everyone can benefit.

**Coming in the next edition of The
Parkhurst Family News ...**

Parkhurst Family American migration patterns

Where did they land? Where did they pioneer? Where are Parkhursts living now? A demographic study of Parkhursts American family history.



Soundex (look alike) names that are (maybe) related to Parkhursts

Our possible Parkhurst cousins. Soundex Parkhurst names and how they relate (maybe) to Parkhursts.

Updated Obituaries

Recent Parkhursts now passed - 1993 update

AND MORE !

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**So Who is the Cutest
Baby Parkhurst in the
World???**

Alright cousins, it's time to cut loose those pictures of adorable Nell and mail them to the Parkhurst Family News.

We're just biting at the bit to publish them and to figure out who has the cutest Parkhurst in the world!!!

Winners get their little rug rat's picture in the news.

THE PARKHURST FAMILY JOURNAL

Vol. 3, No. 3

A family-oriented publication

August 1997

Dear Cousins:

In reviewing some of the early editions, I find that some of the promised articles have fallen by the wayside. One article in particular was a continuation of the Parkhurst participation in the "Revolutionary War", which, was to have been in this edition. Time has a way of slipping by, *like a thief in the night*, especially when you have *bitten off more than you can chew*. So, I must apologize for my failure to keep my promises. A lesson learned here is to not make commitments of specific subjects to the future. Be reassured that the "lost" stories and articles will surface in time.

Then we have, the best made plans of mice and men that often go astray, and in the case of this Journal, it happens now and then. Maybe we don't have enough men to overcome the mice. The mice are the problem you know. That brings us to the 5th grade math problem. A great lesson in frustration. If anyone was able to solve the problem with its missing parts, you should be the undisputed head of MIT. Below is the corrected version of the problem. See if you can solve it without looking at the solution at the end of this edition.

5th Grade Math Problem

Use numbers 0-9, one number is missing. Answer in Vol 3 #3.

7	5	2
6	4	9
1	8	5

- Fill in the numbers.
- What is the missing number? ✓

	x		=	
--	---	--	---	--

	+		+		=		7		2
--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---

	x		=		x	
--	---	--	---	--	---	--

	-		=	
--	---	--	---	--

In regards to my hospital stay, what was supposed to have been a one and a half hour operation, and oing home the next day, turned into a three and a half hour operation and two months in the hospital. I am at home now, but still being treated as an out-patient. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. By the time you receive this edition I should be *fit as a fiddle*. Thank you one and all for your concern, I'm sure it has helped in my recovery.

Editor
William P. Parkhurst

Who's Who

Parkhurst, Raymond Thurston, BSc (Agr), MSc, PhD; Director of South Central Poultry Research Laboratory, State College Mississippi, 1960-68, retired; b. Everett, Massachusetts, USA, 24 April 1898, only son of Fred Lincoln and Celeste Elizabeth Parkhurst; m. 1922, Norma F. Langroise; one s, one d. *Educ.*: Fitchburg (Mass.) High School; Universities of Massachusetts, Idaho, and Edinburgh. Extension Poultryman, Iowa State College, 1919-21; Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Experiment Station Poultry Husbandman, and head, Dept. of Poultry Husbandry, University of Idaho, 1921-27; Director, Brit. Nat. Institute of Poultry Husbandry, 1927-32; Head, Department Agriculture Research, National Oil Products Co., 1932-38; Head, Dept. of Poultry Husbandry, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 1938-44; Director, Nutrition and Research, Flory Milling Co., 1944-49; Director of Nutrition and Research, Lindsey-Robinson and Company, Roanoke, Va. USA, 1949-60; Member numerous Poultry, Livestock and Scientific Assocs, etc.; First President of British Poultry Education Association. *Publications*: Vitamin E in relation to Poultry; The comparative Value of various Protein Feeds for Laying Hens; Factors Affecting Egg Size; Mixed Protein Foods for Layers; The Influence of Anterior Pituitary Sex Hormone Substances on Laying Fowls; Rickets and Perosis in Growing Chickens; Rexing the Rabbit; Corn Distillers By-Products in Poultry Rations; Calcium and Manganese in Poultry Nutrition; Crabmeal and Fishmeal in Poultry Nutrition; Farm Poultry Management; Commercial Broiler Raising; Gumboro Disease, etc.; papers dealing with rearing and nutrition of poultry, farm animals, and pets. *Recreations*: swimming, bridge, stamps, coins. *Club*: Kiwanis International. (*Who's Who 1972, vol 1, no. 1*).

Parkhurst, John Foster, jurist; b. Wellsboro, Pa., Feb. 17, 1843; s. Dr. Curtis and Jane (Kasson) P.; ed. pub. schs., Lawrenceville, Pa.; studied law in office of Judge Guy H. McMaster, Bath, N.Y.; m. Bath, N.Y., July 22, 1886, Alice, d. Judge Guy H. McMaster. Admitted to bar, Rochester, N.Y., 1865; partner with Judge McMaster, 1872-87; del-at-large State Const'l Conv., 1894 (mem. judiciary and suffrage coms.; chmn. com. on county, town and village offices); Judge State Court of Claims, 1887-1901; justice Supreme Court, by appmt., 1901-02, elected, 1902, for term expiring Dec., 31, 1916. Republican. Chmn Rep. co. com., Steuben Co., 1889-1901; mem. Rep. State Com., 1890-1901; del. Rep. Nat. convs., 1888, 1896, 1900, alternate del-at large, 1892. (*Who's Who in America, 1903-05, pg 1132*). (*John Foster died, 21 Feb 1906, at Bath, Steuben Co., NY. His lineage: John Foster-9, Curtis-8, John-7, Josiah-6, Josiah-5, John-4, John-3, George-2, George-1. — GPI, pg. 349*).

Parkhurst, John Gibson, lawyer; b. Oneida Castle, N.Y., Apr. 17, 1824; s. Stephen and Sally (Gibson) P.; grad. Oneida Acad., 1843. Read law office of Graves and Dodge, 1843-7; admitted to N.Y. bar 1847; practiced Oneida Co., N.Y., 1847-9; practiced in Mich., 1849-61; sec. Nat. Dem. Con., Charleston, 1860; enlisted Union army, Sep. 10, 1861; served Lt.-col. and col. 9th Mich inf.; provost marshal-gen. Dept of the Cumberland; provost marshal-gen. Mil. Div. of the Tenn.; brig-gen. vols. on staff Gen. George H. Thomas, 1862-5; U. S. marshal, dist. of Mich., 1866-9; resumed; E. E. and M. P. of U. S. to Belgium, 188-9. Democrat. Unmarried. (*Who's Who in America, 1903-05, pg 1132*). (*Gen John Gibson died 6 May 1906, at Coldwater, Branch Co., MI. His Lineage: John Gibson-7, Stephen-6, John-5, John-4, Joseph-3, Joseph-2, George-1. — GPI, pg. 249*). (*See Vol. 1, # 2, for indepth study of Gen. John Gibson*).

Parkhurst, John Adelbert, astronomer; b. Dixon, Ill., Sept. 24, 1861; s. Sanford Britton and Clarissa (Hubbard) P.; A.B., Wheaton (Ill.) Coll., 1897; S.B., Rose Poly. Inst., Terre Haute, Ind., 1886, S.M., 1897; m. Anna Greenleaf, Terre Haute, Nov. 21, 1888. With pvt. astron. obs., Marengo, Ill., 1892-7; with Yerkes Obs. since 1898, successively as vol. research asst., asst. Carnegie investigator in stellar photometry, instr., asst. prof. and as asso. prof. astronomy since 1919. Mem. Am. Astron. Soc., Am. Assn. Variable Star Observers, British Royal Astron. Soc., Astronomische Gesellschaft. Conglist. *Author*: Spectra of Stars of Secchi's Fourth Type (with Hale and Ellerman), 1903; Researchers in Stellar Photometry, 1906. *Home*: Williams Bay, Wis. (*Who's Who in America, 1924-25*). (*Died 1 Mar 1925. He married, second, Ella Woodruff, died age 28. His Lineage: John Adelbert-9, Sanford Britton-8, John-7, Alpheus-6, William-5, George-4, John-3, George-2, George-1. GPI, pg. 402*).

Parkhurst, Norman E (ugene), business exec.; b. Millville, N.J., May 23, 1899; s. Wilbert P. and Bertha Jane (Leack) P.; student pub. schs.; m. Lavinia Mitchel, Dec. 24, 1925; children - Wilbert Nicholas, Norman Eugene, Howard Allen. Began with father in citrus plantation, P.R., organized, Inc., 1943 under name Parkhurst Canning Co., Inc., since serving as pres., organized, 1948, since pres. Frozen Fruit Concentrates, Inc., Bayamon, P.R.; dir. San Jaun Grove Corp. Mem. bd. dirs. Am. Cancer Soc. of P.R. Committeeman, finance chmn. Rep. Nat. Com. in P.R.; elected mem. group of 92 to write Constn. for P.R., 1951 (known as Constn. of Commonwealth of P.R.). Mem. Selective Service Bd. Bayamon, 1942-47. Member P.R. Canners Assn. (treas.), Pineapple Growers Assn. (treas.), Insular C. of C. (dir.). Mem. Union Ch. (San Jaun). Mason, Lion (pres.). Clubs: Puerto Rico Casino (San Jaun); Spanish Casino (Bayamon); Exchangs (district gov. P.R.). (*Who's Who in America, 1962-63*). (*Very little is known about this family. They are well known in Puerto Rico, if anyone can fill Peter G. Parkhurst in with more details about Norman E. Parkhurst, or details on any of the other Who's Who persons, please write to him at 12143 Hilltop Drive, Los Altos Hills, CA 94024*).

Who's Who, cont'd

Parkhurst, Nelson Mitchell, ednl adminstr.; b. Trafalgar, Ind., Jan 20, 1914; s. Ed. G. and Mayme (Nay) P.; B.S., Purdue U., 1938, M.S., 1943; m. Annie Laurie White, Aug 20, 1939; children -- Roger W., Bruce W. Tchr., Morristown, Jackson Twp., West Point, Ind. high schs. 1938-41, 42-43; Asst. dir. admissions Purdue, 1946-7, asst. registrar, 1947-51, asso. registrar, 1951-57, registrar and faculty sec., 1957---. Active Boy Scouts Am., Klondike P.T.A., West Lafayette YMCA. Served with USAAF, 1941-45. Mem. Am., Ind. assns. collegiate registrars and admissions officers, Ind. School mens Club, N.E.A., Wabash Investment Club, Phi Delta Kappa. Rotarian. Mem. Federated (Baptist and Disciples) Ch. (trustee). (*Who's Who in the Midwest, 1963-64*). (*Nelson Mitchell's lineage: Nelson Mitchell-10, Edward Guy-9, Robert M.-8, Robert Calvin-7, Daniel-6, Ezekiel-5, John-4, Benjamine-3, Benjamine-2, George-1.*--- GPI, pg. 573).

Parkhurst, Todd Sheldon, lawyer; b. Evanston, Ill., Mar. 8. 1941; s. Don A. and Ruth Ellen (Sheldon) P.; m. Karen Judy Huckleberry, Sept. 2, 1968 (dec. 1968); m. Beverly Ann Susler, Aug. 15 1976. B.S. in Gen. Engrng., U. Ill., 1963; JD, U. Pa., 1966. Bar: Ill., U.S. Supreme Ct. 1973, U.S. Ct. Appeals (7th, 5th, Fed. circs.) 1966. Assoc. Wolfe, Hubbard, Voit & Osann, 1968-72; assoc. and ptrnr. Trexler, Wolters, Bushnell & Fosse, Chgo., 1972-84; prtnr. Jenner & Block, Chgo., 1984-87; prtnr. and mgr. Intellectual Property Practice Schiff Hardin & Waite, Chgo., 1987---; adj. prof. John Marshall Law Sch. Chgo., 1980-84, Ill. Inst. Tech.-Chgo. Kent Law Sch. 1989---. Contbr. articles to profl. jours. Hearing officer Ill. Pollution Control Bd., 1972---. Capt., C.E. and Contracting Officer U.S. Army, 1966-68. Mem. Chgo. Bar Assn., Patent Law Assn. Chgo., Chgo. Lit. Club (pres. 1989-90), Adventures Club Chgo. (sec. 1988). Methodist. Avocations: flying, scuba diving, photography. (*Who's Who in America, 1992-93*). (*Todd's lineage: Tod Sheldon-11, Don A.-10, Zeldon Archibald-9, Phineas William-8, Zelotes-7, Joseph-6, Joseph-5, John-4, Joseph-3, Joseph-2, George-1.*---GPI, pg. 451, starting with Zeldon).

Parkhurst, Frederic Hale, governor of Maine (1921), was born at Unity Maine, Nov. 5, 1864; son of Jonathon Fuller and Susan (Haskell) Parkhurst. He was graduated LL.B. at the Columbian law school, Washington, D.C., in 1887; and was admitted to the Maine bar the same year. He opened a law office at Bangor, Maine but never engaged actively in the practice of law, early becoming identified with the manufacture of trunks, bags, harness, saddlery and other leather goods in a business established by his father at Bangor in 1866. He succeed his father as president of the J. F. Parkhurst and Son Co. on the death of the latter and held that position until 1921. His public career began in 1893 with his election to the Bangor common council, of which he was president in 1894, and from that time until his death he was an active figure in the political life of his state. He was chairman of the commission which erected the Bangor city hall in 1894, served in the Maine house of representatives in 1895-96 and 1899-1902 and in the state senate in 1907-08, and as chairman of the highways committee of the latter body he drafted the law creating the state highways commission and initiating the first effective system of public highways in the state. During 1901-04 he was commissary-general on the staff of Governor Hill, with the rank of colonel. A delegate to the Republican national convention in 1900, he later served ten years as a member and four years as chairman of the Bangor Republican city committee, was chairman of the Republican state committee during 1913-16 and in the congressional election campaign of 1918 was assistant to Will H. Hays chairman of the Republican national committee. During the World War he took leading part in various Liberty Loan and other campaigns and in 1920 was elected governor of Maine on the Republican ticket by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate in the state's history but served less than a month of his term. Parkhurst was a member of the American Maine and Penobscot County bar associations, the University and Home Market clubs of Boston and several local clubs of Bangor. He was a man of strong personality, a gifted public speaker and a lover of outdoor life. He was married twice: (1) in Washington, D.C., Sept. 21, 1887, to Marie Jennings, daughter of Samuel Chester Reid, a Washington lawyer; he was later divorced; (2) at Bangor, Maine, June 1, 1911, to Dorothy, daughter of Charles Woodman, of that place. By the first marriage he had two children: Dorothy and Samuel Chester Reid Parkhurst; by the second marriage two daughters, Edith, wife of Robert W. Skinner the 3rd and Patricia Hale Parkhurst. His death occurred at Augusta, Maine, Jan. 31, 1921. (*The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography, Volume XXVI, 1937*). (*See Bio on J. F. Parkhurst, Fredrick Hale's father this issue. Fredrick's lineage: Frerick Hale-9, Jonathan Fuller-8, Hale-7, Nathan-6, Jonathan-5, George-4, John-3, George-2, George-1*).

The **Cumberland General Store**, Route 3, Crossville, TN, 38555, Has a 290 page catalog full of everything you could buy in the 1800's. The catalog sells for \$3.00. It is a real view into the past. Be aware though, there is a big difference in prices. Cumberland's Two seat General Purpose Buggy with rubber tires, \$5,000.00. The same buggy in the 1902 Sears Roebuck Catalog sold for a mere \$67.35. Or if you would like a pot bellied stove from Cumberlands for \$385.00; Sears sold the comparable stove for \$5.75. Hand pump for your kitchen sink, Cumberland, \$168.00; Sears, brass-lined hand pump, \$2.30. Girls, how about a 16 inch china doll?, Sears \$.50, Cumberland, \$74.38.

Development of Surnames

It has been learned from Ewen's *History* that prior to the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, people had only one name. Some of the names had a descriptive suffix. King William I of England, who reigned, 1066-1087, is an example. William was an illegitimate son of Robert I, Duke of Normandy, and his mistress. William was known as "William the Bastard" until after he had demonstrated his military abilities. He led the Norman army into England, defeating King Harold, and conquering England. After which he was known as "William the Conqueror".

By the end of the twelfth century, most of the people had a description with their name (except some of the poorer class of people). These descriptions then developed into surnames.

All surnames fall into one of four categories - [1] Characteristic - from unusual appearances, character, physical attributes, actions in habits, race. [2] Local - from place of residence, property, place of work, topographical features, trees, rivers, etc. [3] Genealogical - from old English or Anglo-Saxon names and words of an earlier period. [4] Occupational - from office, profession, military rank, trade or vocation.

There had been an infusion of several languages into England. In addition to the original Celtic language, Latin, came in with the Roman occupation during the first four centuries, AD --- the Anglo-Saxon language from their invasion during the 5th and 6th centuries, the invasions of the Norsemen (Vikings) in the 8th, 9th, and 10th centuries (their language was similar to the Anglo-Saxon's) --- and finally the Norman French during and after the Norman Conquest in the 11th century when Latin became the official language.

All records, tax lists, rolls of the Hundreds, Manors and court records were in Latin. This was because Latin, along with Greek, was taught in all the learning institutions. From the 14th century on, the surnames, (some in Celtic, Anglo-Saxon, Norman French and Latin), were becoming Anglicized. The only dictionaries were those that gave the English meaning of some Latin words and were used only by the scholars. It was not until the 16th and 17th centuries that the spelling of words became standardized. During this period, changes were made in the spelling of many names.

Since there was no standard spelling of words, nor had letters taken on universal sounds, scribes spelled names as they thought best. The letters "th" in some of the names caused trouble and was treated in three different ways.

- [1] By omitting "th", as *AEthel* becoming *AEI*, giving us *Aylward* in place of *AEthelweard* and *Alwin* for *AEthelwine*.
- [2] By turning "th" into "t", thus *Thurbeorht* becomes *Turbett*.
- [3] By turning "th" into "d" when "th" occurs in the middle of a name, as *AEthelwine* becomes *Adlin* and/or *Eldin*.

Other exchanges in the spelling of names was the interchanges between the letters "e", "i" and "y". Consonants, except "h, j, g, v" and "w" were regularly doubled. *Grenwod* became *Greenwood* --- *Coke* became *Cooke*, and *Reve* became *Reeve*. (*The TEED Family Tree, Winter 1996*).

More "tid-bits" from the TEED Family Tree

"Mayflower" Ship Recycled --- What happened to the famous ship "*Mayflower*" that brought the first settlers to America?

A bill of sale, dated 1624, verified the sale of the "*Mayflower*" to William Russell, a farmer in Buckinghamshire, England. At the current rate of exchange, Russell paid \$384 for the hull of the ship.

It was moved to his farm, placed upside down on a foundation, and used as a barn.

More "tid-bits" - cont'd

If you find "DPS" on your ancestors tombstone --- or the inscription *Decessit Sine Prole* --- you have a real problem. In Latin it means "Died Without Issue."

After searching the Parish Register for 8 years for a name to match the initials H. W. P. found on a stone slab in his churchyard, the retired Rev. Philip Randall, finally solved the mystery. The initials stand for *Hot Water Pipe*.

Most of the 1890 US Census records were lost in a fire in 1921, that burned the Department of Commerce building in Washington, D. C. Less than 1% of the 1890 Census was saved. This left a big gap in the records between 1880 and the 1900 Census records, and has made genealogy research difficult.

Of Saints and Sinners, History of Dartmouth College, 1828-1863.

On the evening of April 14, 1845, a beastly fellow, named Parkhurst, living on the southwest edge of the village, was, after repeated warnings, subjected by vigilance committee of the students to a substantial coat of tar and feathers, for keeping a vile house and compelling his wife and daughter to a life of prostitution. The immediate occasion of the outbreak was that Parkhurst forced his fourteen-year-old daughter to dance naked, for a \$5. fee, in a student's room in the college buildings.

The procession which seized him was commanded by Robert Colby of the senior class and Daniel S. Hough of the junior class. They took him to the rear of the college buildings and held a trial. Parkhurst was formally condemned. He was then taken to the top of Sand Hill where the tar and feathers were administered. The feathers were obtained from the pillow which a student ripped open for the occasion. Amid the jeers of the crowd, Parkhurst was then marched back to his home to the accompaniment of military music. He was spared a ride upon a rail only after his promise, extorted by the threat of worse things to come, that he would quit the town within a week. Five students were dismissed for being present at the dancing. (*True Democrate, April 18, 1845; and statements of Dr. J. W. Barstow of the class of 1846; records of the faculty*).

Stags and Such

Janet L. Parkhurst of Swartz Creek, Michigan, writes: "Could you furnish any info on the family crest? Our family is very interested in deer hunting and it seems a coincidence that there are four stags on the crest".

Ans: According to "The Oxford Guide to Heraldry", Oxford University Press, 1988; pg 64, **The Shield of Arms:** "*The stag signifies poverty in youth and wisdom in war*". pg 86, **Crests:** "*It was not until the early seventeenth century that different helmets began to be used according to rank. The present practice in England is that helmets of the Sovereign and Royal Princes are gold, barred and affronty (front view); those of peers are silver with gold bars and in profile; those of honorary knights, knights, and baronets are steel with raised visor and affronty; and those of esquires and gentlemen are of steel with a closed visor in profile.*"

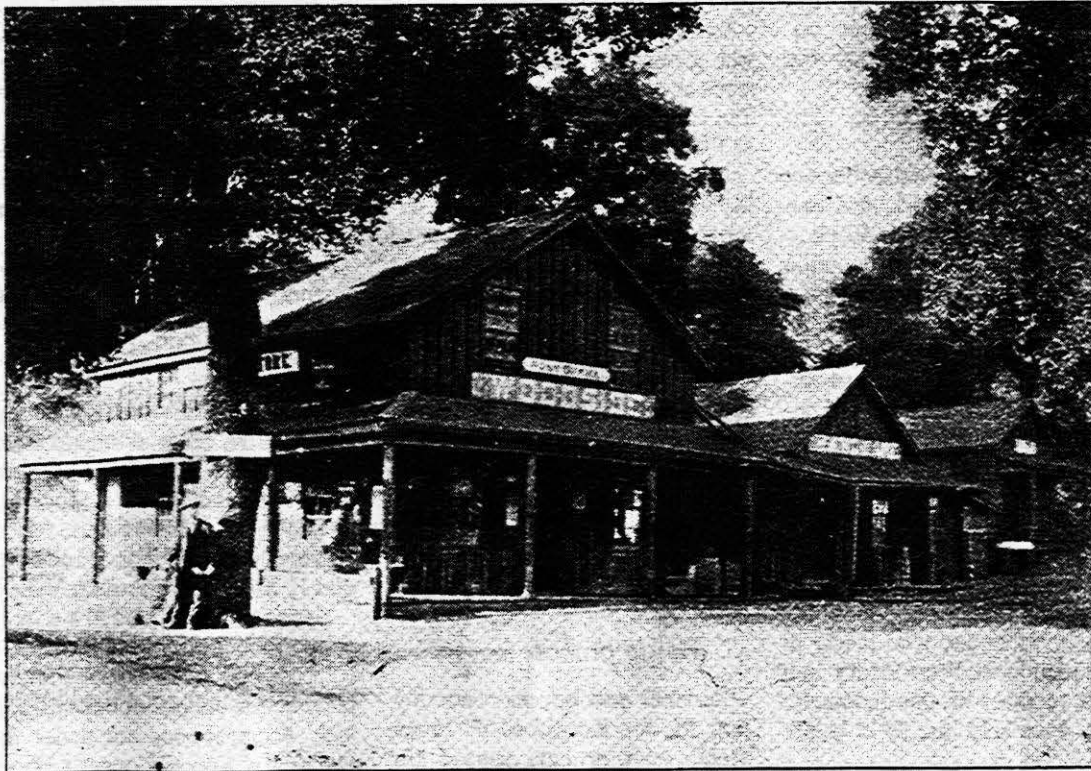
Janet also writes: "Your journal has helped my husband develop an interest in his genealogy. In my family, (Mulcahy), my father especially has always been interested in our history, and has a huge file of information. So, I'm happy that now we have another similar interest. Thank you". - Janet L. Parkhurst.

In the heart of the redwoods. *by William P. Parkhurst.*

Mathias A. Parkhurst, owner of a fledgling lumber business, and Dr. Robert Orville Tripp, a dentist from San Francisco, joined forces and opened a country store in the heart of San Mateo County, Calif. in 1851. It was the only store between San Francisco and Santa Clara in the heart of the redwoods complete with lumberjacks and grizzly bears. Parkhurst's lumber business supplied lumber for the building boom caused by the 1849 gold rush. The mill was one of the first to make shingles. At the same time, it provided logs to be used as pilings along the San Francisco waterfront.

Within two years some thirty families moved into the area along with 1,000 lumberjacks. In 1854 a branch post office was opened and the area known as Red Woods became Woodside, as it is known to this day. The store was like a mini shopping mall. Dr. Tripp pulled teeth, the stage coach stopped there twice a day, and there was a circulating library with over 200 books to lend. They sold everything a lumberjack might need, as well as fancy candy for the youngsters. Horses were for rent and you could put your money in their safe, (the only armored safe in the area). Parkhurst and Tripp denied that the store served as a saloon. However, a great stoneware jug sat at the end of the counter, and customers would make a purchase and lay down a little more cash than was their purchase, then go to the end of the counter and help themselves to a mug of whiskey.

Matthias Alfred Parkhurst, born 5 Jan 1828, in Lowell, Mass., son of Matthias Parkhurst, (1795-1877), and Eliza Andrews, (1807-1846), died 18 Sep 1863. Dr. Tripp continued to operate the store until his death 1909. The store was purchased by San Mateo County in 1940, and in 1947 was opened as county museum. If you visit the store today it will take you back to life of the late 1800's. Although gone are the redwoods and the grizzly bears.

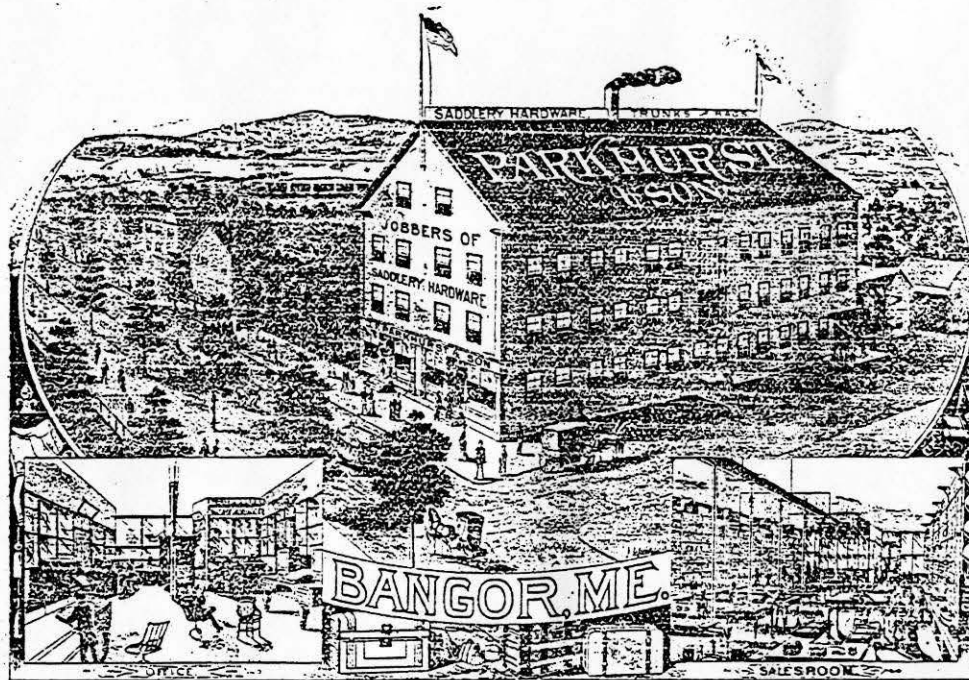


Woodside Library Collection/J. Volpiano

Our Regional Heritage

This photo of the Woodside Store was taken in 1870, 16 years after it was built at the corner of what is now Tripp and Kings Mountain roads, by Dr. Orville Tripp and Mathias Parkhurst. Today, the store is the oldest public building in San Mateo County and is on the national register of historic places.

In the book, "LEADING BUSINESS MEN of BANGOR, ROCKLAND and VICINTY", Mercantile Publishing Company, 1888, we found the following:



J. F. Parkhurst & Son, Dealers in saddlery Hardware, and manufacturers of Trunks, Bags, etc., Main and Rowe Streets. Among the absolute essentials of traveling there are none more important than good Trunks, Bags, and Valises. The numerous vexations and losses which occur from inferior goods in this line, make it a matter of truest economy to patronize only the best and most reliable manufacturers and dealers. The well-known house of J. F. Parkhurst & Son has been a recognized in the manufacture and sale of first-class Trunks, Bags and Sample Cases. In addition to their extensive manufacturing, they carry the largest and finest stock of Saddlery Hardware to be found in New England. They also carry Robes, Blankets, and a full line of Carriage and Sleigh Trimmings. The senior member of the present firm established himself here twenty-one years ago. By strict attention to the business it has grown until they found they required more spacious accommodations. Yet not finding it, they concluded to fit up their large Trunk factory on Main Street, thereby consolidating their business under one roof. The building is 44 x 90, five stories high, and supplied with an elevator to transport goods from bottom to top. It is one of the finest arranged stores to be found in New England, which gives much credit to the genius of its members. Their goods are sold at wholesale in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Their purchases are made from leading manufacturers throughout the country. You will always find them busy, yet ready to show you all the new and latest styles of Trunks, Bags, and Sample Cases, and a complete assortment of the richest and best *Horse Jewelry*, in which much interest is now manifested by the admirers of stylish teams. All their work is reliable and a model of fine workmanship and durability, and has the highest commendations of their large trade. The members of the firm are Mr. J. F. Parkhurst, and Mr. F. H. Parkhurst. They are natives of Unity, Waldo county, Me., where the senior member was engaged in trade in the towns of Unity, Freedom and China. Starting in 1855, upon his return from California, where he spent five years crossing the plains in 1854-with a drove of cattle taken from the wilds of Missouri, he had one partner and employed five men-taking on hundred and sixty head of cattle, and six months time to reach California. Those were days, as they say, that tried men's souls. But, we were boys-yet it was all the same. Coming to Bangor in 1866, locating where he now resides, he has, as before, achieved a most honorable and enduring success as a leading businessman and citizen.

J. F. Parkhurst & Son, cont'd

DR. E. C. Buker's Great Kidney Remedy

"J. F. Parkhurst & Son are also General Agents for Dr. E. C. Buker's Great Kidney Remedy, which has never failed to relieve or cure the thousands who have already taken it. It is harmless, yet effective. Men who have suffered much pain and had to be put under the influence of ether from six to twelve hours to get rest, have been relieved in four hours and cured, by using one box. Men do not suffer, when you can get such speedy relief, and for once say you were not humbugged. It has no Equal. Send for testimonials, freely given by reliable men, if you doubt in the least what we say. Price only 50 cents, sent to any address and town by mail. Money refunded if it does not do all we say".

Jonathan Fuller Parkhurst (Hale-7, Nathan-6, Jonathan-5, George-4, John-3, George-2, George-1). Son of Hale and Judith Fuller P. Born, 27 Feb 1829, in Unity, Waldo Co., ME. Died, 23 Mar 1902, in Unity, Waldo Co., ME.

He married, first, Mary D. Fowler Nov. 1855. Born, 1831, Died, 28 Jan 1860. Children:

- i. Walter D. Parkhurst, Born, 29 Dec 1856, in Waldo Co., ME. Died, 15 Feb 1878 in Waldo Co., ME. Walter never married.

He married, second, Susan Ann Haskell, 19 Aug 1860, in Unity, Waldo Co., ME. Born, 13 Feb 1836, in Knox Co., ME. Died, 21 Dec 1914, Bangor, Penobscot Co., ME. Children:

- ii. Mary Lucinda Parkhurst. Born, 19 Aug 1861, in Unity, Waldo Co., ME. She married Albert Noyes.
- iii. George H. Parkhurst. Born Apr 1863, in ME. Died before 1873 in ME.
- iv. Fredrick Hale Parkhurst. (See biography in Who's Who this edition).
- v. Esther B. Parkhurst. Born, 3 Mar 1872, in Bangor, Penobscot Co., ME. Died 11 Dec 1922, in Arlington, NJ. She married Harold Beneihet, Apr 1898.

(From, *George Parkhurst Increasings For Nine Generations*, GPI, pg. 393. By Peter G. Parkhurst).

Is this what you have been waiting for?

5th Grade Math Problem

Use numbers 0-9, one number is missing. Answer in Vol 3 #3.

$\begin{array}{ c c c } \hline 7 & 0 & 3 \\ \hline 6 & 4 & 9 \\ \hline 1 & 8 & 5 \\ \hline \end{array}$	• Fill in the numbers.	$\begin{array}{ c c } \hline 4 & 4 \\ \hline + & 4 & 4 \\ \hline \hline 8 & 8 \\ \hline \end{array}$	• What is the missing number? 2	$\begin{array}{ c c } \hline 7 & 5 \\ \hline + & 7 & 5 \\ \hline \hline 1 & 5 & 0 \\ \hline \end{array}$
$\boxed{9} \times \boxed{0} = \boxed{0}$		$\boxed{6} + \boxed{6} + \boxed{6} = \boxed{18}$		
$\boxed{3} \times \boxed{3} = \boxed{9} \times \boxed{1}$		$\boxed{8} - \boxed{3} = \boxed{5}$		

He will be missed.

One of our dear cousins **Glenn Parkhurst Smith** passed away on 16th of June 1997, at Batavia, Illinois, at the age of 85. He was born, 26 February 1912, on the family farm in Oswego, Illinois. The son of Royce Edward Smith, (1877-1952) and Amy Effie Parkhurst (1878-1961).

Glenn met his wife Marie at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. They were married in December, 1936, at Oswego, Illinois. Although raised on the farm, Glenn's passion in life was music. He began his music teaching career in Tribune, Kansas, then to Illinois, and in 1950 at the University of Michigan, where he became the instructor of trombone and low brass instruments. Glenn retired thirty years later as Professor Emeritus of Trombone, and has received the Citation of Merit from the University of Michigan School of Music Alumni Society.

In retirement, Glenn's life revolved around his three favorite hobbies: roses, antique restoration, and genealogy. Glenn grew 225 roses at his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He won many awards for his prize roses and his prize winning photographs of his roses. His photographs appeared many times on the cover of the *American Rose Magazine*.

Glenn spent nineteen years doing genealogy research in libraries, churches, and cemeteries, throughout New England and Europe. Two of his family histories have been placed in the Mormon Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. In tracing his father's line, (Smith) Glenn came to an abrupt end with his grandfather, Edward A. Smith, (1848-1935), and grandmother, Anna Reed, (1848-1939). Not to give up he pursued the Parkhurst line to great success. Glenn made a substantial contribution to Peter G. Parkhurst's data base, which at this time has over 30,000 Parkhurst related names in it.

Glenn is survived by His wife, Marie; daughters Beverly, Marjorie, Jackie; son David; their spouses Donald, Terry and Judy; and four grandchildren.

A special thanks to Glenn's daughter, **Beverly Smith Hagner**, who supplied us with a nice letter and Glenn's Eulogy, (paraphrased here). Beverly tells us that she and her husband are going to spend a few months in Cambridge, England. They plan to visit Bishop Parkhurst's tomb, and spend some time on the Isle of Wight. We are looking forward to the Parkhurst treasures they will bring back and hopefully will share with us.

We also want to tip our hat to Beverly for her zeal to continue to pursue the Parkhurst name and history. Three cheers for Beverly.

"So we went to Atari and said, 'Hey, we've got this amazing thing, even built with some of your parts, and what do you think about funding us? Or we'll give it to you. We just want to do it. Pay our salary, we'll work for you.' And they said, 'No.' So we then went to Hewlett-Packard and they said, 'Hey, we don't need you. You haven't got through college yet.'"

—Apple Computer Inc. founder Steve Jobs on attempts to get Atari and H-P interested in his and Steve Wozniak's personal computer.

Saving the best for last. By the Editor

It is with great gratitude that I want to thank **Betsy Parkhurst** for her fine effort in putting together our last issue while I was in the hospital. A thank you to my son **Steven P. Parkhurst** for expediting the printing of the journal. And to Betsy's parents, **Barbara J. Wardenburg** and **Peter G. Parkhurst** a heart felt thank you for their support and getting the journal in the mail on time.

P.S. Don't forget the "**Parkhurst Gathering**" at Barbara and Peter's home on Saturday, August 16th 1997, see you there.



YOUR STAFF

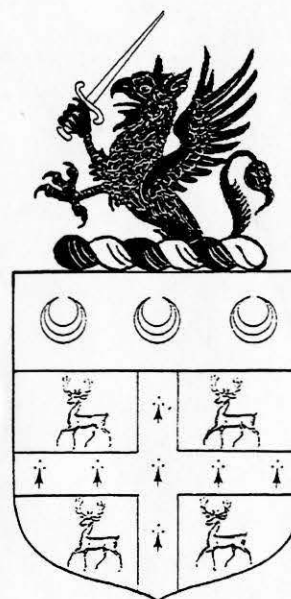
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Computer Genealogist:
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Contributing Editors:
Sue Ellen Parkhurst
Elizabeth M. Parkhurst

Graphics & Printing:
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THE
PARKHURST FAMILY
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Vol. 3, No. 4

A family-oriented publication

October 1997

Dear Cousins:

The most important news of the year has to be the marriage of **Theresa E. Ludwig** and **Allen G. Parkhurst** on Saturday, September sixth, nineteen hundred and ninety-seven. Allen who lives in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, said in letter to Peter. *"I think I'm pretty brave taking on a new wife at 87"*. Yes indeed, what an inspiration. Allen was our premier guest at our reunion last year, (1996). He says he will bring his new bride to next years reunion. Until then maybe we can receive some photo's to share with everyone.

It is subscription renewal time again. We are still about even with our original group of subscribers. We have lost a few and gained a few, however it would be nice to have a lot more. We are asking for your help to increase our readership. The more Parkhurst families we can get involved the bigger our story resources will be.

As you know I try to keep subscriptions on a yearly basis, that is from February to February. I do realize that this not always possible. So if anyone feels they are owed some back issues or next years subscription, please let me know, so I can make things right.

Some times the articles I print, (excluding those I write, not that mine are always perfect), are not grammatically correct. The reason for that is a personal preference on my part to print the stories exactly as they were originally written. This preserves the flavor or style of writing at that particular point in time. We get to compare how we communicate today with how they expressed themselves long ago.

It has been suggested that we start a collection of Parkhurst business cards. It would be great fun to print a page full of Parkhurst business cards every now and then. When you send in your subscription would be the ideal time to enclose your business card.

In this issue I have changed the text format. Let me know what you think of it. Some who have seen it, say it is easier to read. As time goes on, I hope I can improve the news letter bit by bit, or is that byte by byte?

The editor



Standing in the back row, left to right : **Larry G. Parkhurst**, from San Diego, Ca.; **Capt. Nigel E. Parkhurst**, USN Ret., from Magalia, Ca., (formerly Dog Town, Ca., where the worlds largest gold nugget was found, 52 pounds); **Betsy Parkhurst**, of San Carlos, Ca., daughter of Barbara Wardenburg and Peter G. Parkhurst; **Amy and Bill Parkhurst** (Bill holding their daughter, **Marisa**) (Bill is the son of Barbara and Peter); **William P. Parkhurst**, from San Jose, Ca.; **George Asa Parkhurst** from Concord, Ca.; Peter G. Parkhurst, (or host), of Los Altos Hills, Ca; next is **Kay (Parkhurst) Schooler** and her husband **Jay Schooler**, from Ogden, Ut.; and on the end is **Robert M. Parkhurst** of Redwood City, Ca.

Sitting, left to right : **Mary Ann Parkhurst**, wife of Larry Parkhurst (standing behind her, Hi ! Larry); **Marge Parkhurst** wife of Robert Parkhurst; next is our hostess, **Barbara Wardenburg**, (wife of Peter G. Parkhurst); **Sue Ellen Parkhurst** (wife of William P. Parkhurst); (standing behind her); sitting in front of Sue is her son **Dan Parkhurst**, and sitting beside Sue is her other son **Tim Parkhurst**, (as you can see Tim and Dan spent the day in the pool); standing beside Tim is **Jessica Parkhurst**, (daughter of Betsy Parkhurst); sitting on the lap of **Barbara G. Parkhurst** (wife of George Asa Parkhurst) is their daughter, **Kathrine**; and last, from Carmel, Ca., is **Margaret B. Parkhurst**.

(REUNION, cont.)

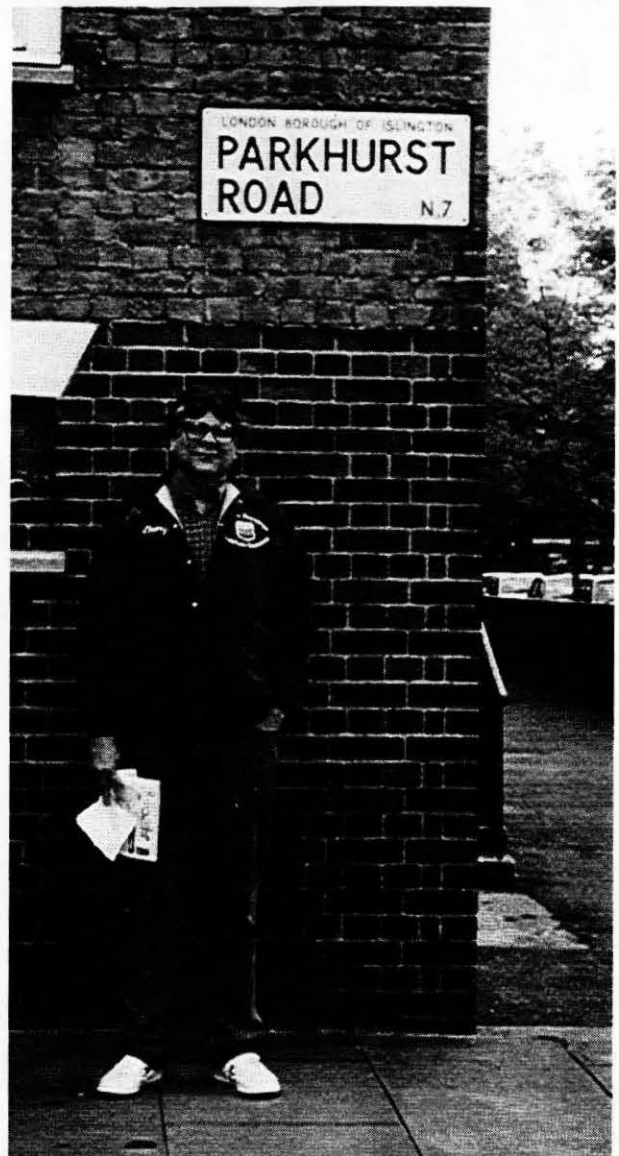


Here we see **Margaret B. Parkhurst** with her son **Peter B. Parkhurst** and his wife **Caroline** and son **Will**. Peter and his family were delayed and did not arrive until after 6 p.m. and consequently missed the group photo. Peter lives in Nevada City, California.



George and Barbara's daughter, **Kathrine** had a great time enjoying the company of **Jessica**, Betsy's daughter.

HE'S BEEN THERE DONE THAT



To fit in with our article on Merry Old England we see **George Asa Parkhurst** standing on a corner in London, *watching all the girls go by*.

AN EPITAPH ??

To the spouses who cannot understand the genealogist of the family: Thomas Overbury, a 17th century Englishman said, "The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato - the only good belonging to him is under ground".

Tilt the paper to the right, what do you see? :)

MARRIES AN ITALIAN PRINCE

Mrs. Marie Parkhurst Becomes the Wife
of Prince Joseph Rospigliosi.

Special to The New York Times

Bangor, Me., Sept. 16--Society circles in Bangor and other Maine cities are greatly interested in the news from Rome of the marriage there on Aug., 26 of Mrs. Marie Reid Parkhurst, the divorced wife of Col. Frederick H. Parkhurst of Bangor to Prince Joseph Rospigliosi.

The report says that at first the Vatican refused to sanction the marriage because Mrs. Parkhurst is a divorcee, but that as the Prince declared that she would be his wife with or without the consent of the Church, sanction was finally given.

Mrs. Parkhurst is a granddaughter of Samuel Chester Reid, who commanded the American privateer brig General Armstrong in the battle at Fayal in the war of 1812. On her mother's side she is descended from the Rowan family of Kentucky. About ten years ago in Washington she met Mr. Parkhurst, who is now a member of the Maine Legislature and of Gov. Hill's staff, with the rank of Col.

The couple were married and lived for a time in West Broadway, Bangor. They had two children. They became estranged and Col. Parkhurst sued for divorce. The divorce was granted and Mrs. Parkhurst left the city. At Bar Harbor she met Prince Joseph who fell in love with her. (*N. Y. Times, Sept. 17, 1901*)

FOR PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI

Martinelli Reports in Favor of Annuling
Her First Marriage

Rome, May 22--The congregation of Propaganda today discussed the report presented by Cardinal Martinelli, formerly Papal Delegate to the United States, on the case of the Princess Rospigliosi, who was Miss Marie Jennings Reid of New Orleans and Washington, D. C. and who asks for the annulment of her first marriage with Col. F. H. Parkhurst of Bangor Maine. The report is favorable to the Princess.

The Princess, who is a Catholic, was divorced in 1898 from Col. Parkhurst, who is a Protestant, and in 1901 was married here to

Prince Rospigliosi, brother of the Commandant of the Papal Noble Guard. The ceremony was a civil one, and the Catholic Church refused to recognize the marriage.

When the Prince first applied to the Congregation of the Propaganda for recognition of his wife's divorce in the United States the church declined to recognize it, but Mgr. Chapelli, who married Miss Reid to her first husband, afterward testified before the Congregation that the marriage was irregular, according to the laws of the Church.

Last March, Cardinal Gotti, Perfect of the Propaganda, instructed Cardinal Martinelli to report on the case. (*N. Y. Times, May 23, 1905*).

THE REV. DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

Surprise Party for Dr. Parkhurst.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst completed his twenty-fifth year as pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yesterday, he having been installed March 9, 1880. The anniversary was celebrated by a sort of "surprise party", held in the lecture room of the church after the close of the regular weekly prayer meeting. Before the benediction was pronounced, announcement of the social meeting to follow was made by the associate pastor, the Rev. William W. Coe. A letter from the ladies of the congregation was read, and the gift of a silver service to Mrs. Parkhurst was accepted by Dr. Parkhurst making the response on behalf of Mrs. Parkhurst. (*N. Y. Times, March 9th, 1905*).

SUCCEEDS JUDGE RUMSEY

John F. Parkhurst appointed to the
Supreme Court Bench

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.--Gov. Odell today appointed John F. Parkhurst of Bath, Steuben County, to succeed Judge William Rumsey on the Supreme Court bench in the Seventh Judicial District. Judge Rumsey recently resigned the position. Mr. Parkhurst is at present a member of the State Court of Claims. (*N. Y. Times, Oct. 2 1901*)

OBITUARY

Gen. Parkhurst, 72, airfield builder in WW II dies.

A MEMORIAL service for retired Brig. Gen. Don A. Parkhurst, 72 who built airfields during the war, and ice skating rinks in peace time, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy Av., Park Ridge.

Gen. Parkhurst, of Park Ridge, died Wednesday in a Riverwoods nursing home. He joined the army engineers as a reserve officer in 1931, and served as commanding officer of the 816th Engineering Battalion in Europe during World War II, building airfields in the wake of Gen. George Patton's advances.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and French Croix de Guerre for his service. On returning to reserve status after the war he was promoted to general by President Eisenhower, and made commander of the 416th Engineering Brigade of Illinois.

From 1956 until 1960 he was president of Burge Ice Co. In 1960, he took over Turbo Refrigerating Co., and later served as a manager's representative for Hugh D. Smart & Associates, all builders of ice rinks.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Todd; a daughter, Elizabeth Jibson; and two sisters. (*Chicago Tribune, Friday, November 6, 1981*).

HIS MAGNET DOUBLED MONEY.

"Prof." Parkhurst Then Got \$610 from
Woman and Left.

Special to The New York Times.

Lowell, Mass., May 27.-- A clairvoyant known to the public as "Prof." Parkhurst has dropped out of sight after doing a thriving business among the women of Lowell, and complaint has been made to the police that he has illegally obtained \$610 from a dressmaker, whose home is about two minutes walk from the Lowell Court House.

The scheme was to "magnetize" the money which women brought and return it doubled in amount. The complaining dressmaker says that he doubled \$20 for her and returned it; then he asked for \$610 and when he got it, he disappeared. (*N. Y. Times, May 28, 1905*).

ANOTHER MAN MISSING

The Police in Search

An Englishman named Parkhurst left Regina on Thursday of last week to go out and see his land near Long Lake and nothing has been heard from him since. He had not provisions to last him longer than a couple days, at the end of which time he was to return. He was a friend of Melmoth's who has not been heard of yet, and who had the adjoining section. Four policemen have gone in search. Moral: Persons going for the first time to see land off trails should be accompanied by land guides. (*The Regina Leader, August 9, 1883*). (Submitted by Charlie Ottosen, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada).

Editor's note, if anyone has a clue as to who this Parkhurst might be we would like to hear from you.

FOLLOW UP TIME

by **William P. Parkhurst**

In Vol 2, No. 2, April 1996, we did an article on Leslie "Red" Parkhurst, motorcyclist extraordinary for the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Co. In the early 1900's motorcycle racing was the main event in motor sports. In racing, Harley-Davidson was king and the winner's circle was their throne. In 1920, "Red" Parkhurst was part of a team that broke 23 speed records in one day. So it is no surprise that Harley-Davidson motorcycles became a world phenomenon.

The proof of this comes some 77 years later, when **Peter B. Parkhurst** of Nevada City, California, was in Holland on a construction job this past summer. Peter had the good fortune to visit the Harley-Davidson museum in Ewolle where "Red" Parkhurst is enshrined with large newspaper clippings of his many exploits and records. When it became known that Peter was a Parkhurst he was treated to a personal tour of the restoration shop by the head mechanic, where he saw old motorcycles, airplanes, boats, 3 wheel trucks, all in various stages of restoration. If anyone is planning a trip to Europe soon, maybe you can find time to visit

Europe soon, maybe you can find time to visit Holland and the museum and take a few pictures for us.

Peter Brewster Parkhurst is the son of **Margaret Brewster Parkhurst** of Carmel, California. We had the pleasure of having both Margaret and Peter and Peter's family at our reunion last August, 1997.

A REQUEST FOR ONLINE OBITUARIES.

by **Barbara J. Wardenburg.**

Volunteers from the U. S. and other countries are putting obituaries online. The "Obituary Daily Times" homepage has a searchable database - full name or surname. This project began in 1995.

The webpage is at:

<http://www.best.com/~shuntsbe/obituary>

The volunteers submit information in a standard form. Each obituary lists (if given):

1. last name, first name, nickname, maiden name
2. age at death
3. place of birth and place of death
4. name of newspaper
5. date of publication of obituary
6. name of volunteer submitting the information.

That's all the information you'll get unless you decide to become one of the volunteers and submit obituaries from your local newspaper. Volunteers are given a list of the e-mail addresses of the other volunteers with the length of time that each volunteer saves the newspaper obituaries. A volunteer can request the full newspaper obituary from the submitter. The full obituary is sent by e-mail.

If you would like to become a volunteer download "Becoming a Contributor" from the webpage and follow the instructions. The webpage offers an "obituary entry program" which is supposed to automate putting the obituary information into database "fields." I was not able to unzip the program, but have not

missed it. The database information fields are separated by a semi-colon and a space so it is not rocket science. :) I encourage you to investigate this project. Feel free to contact me if you have questions.

Barbara Wardenburg at:

barbward@ix.netcom.com

(Barbara also submitted the newspaper articles from the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.)

TIMES and DATES

Speaking of obituaries, a couple of years ago I received the obituaries of Robert F. Parkhurst, Willard O. Parkhurst, Oscar F. Parkhurst, John Parkhurst, and Mrs. John Parkhurst, all of Flint, Michigan. I had been waiting for the opportune time to publish them. I thought they would fit in well with Barbara's obituary article but to my dismay, I discovered there are no dates as to when they appeared in the newspaper and what newspaper.

Some of the notices had birth dates from which an approximation of death could be figured. Exact dates are needed to present an accurate history.

Our aim is to bring to you everything we can concerning the name Parkhurst. It may seem macabre or sad to print obituaries, but they do contain some interesting facts and insight into the person and their relatives.

Any and all articles on "Parkhursts" you may have tucked away in your scrapbooks or trunks in the attic would be greatly appreciated to be shared with your cousins.

Copies of this newsletter does go into a couple of genealogical libraries for future generations. The more we can gather in one place the more complete the "Parkhurst" history will be.

Do I hear a mad scramble? I do thank you in advance for taking the time to respond and send more material for your newsletter.

The editor: **William P. Parkhurst**

YE MERRY OLD ENGLAND

The Isle of Wight

by William P. Parkhurst

In doing research on the Isle of Wight, (see the map), I find that there is no evidence that a family by the name of "Parkhurst" had ever lived there. What I did find is the following:

Parkhurst or Carisbrooke forest.

"With regard to the franchise of forest enjoyed by the Lords of the island, it has been doubted whether the forest of Parkhurst, consisting of about three thousand acres, is with strict propriety entitled to that denomination. It appears by warrant of the Duke of Suffolk, Chief Justice of the King's Forest in the reign of Henry the Eighth, (1509-1547), directed to the Warden of Carisbrooke Forest, that a court of swainmote was formerly held there; and also that a ranger and two foresters were appointed. And among the liberties claimed by Isabella de Fortibus, and allowed her by Itinerant Justices, in the eighth year of Edward the First, (1272-1307), is that of a free chase in the forest. When the Island was in the Crown, Edward the Third, (1327-1377), imposed on John Maltravers, for certain lands held by him in the county of Dorset, the following service: that he should, in the season for buck-hunting, attend the King at the Castle Carisbrooke, in the Isle of Wight, for one day, at his own charge both for himself and horse, and afterwards to remain during the King's pleasure, but both himself and horse to be maintained at the expense of the Crown. The whole of the forest, was anciently called the **Park**, and was probably emparked in or before the reign of William the Conqueror, (1066-1087), being so styled in Domesday-book, under Watchingwood, which is lower in rate, *because part of the land formerly belonging to Watchingwood, was then taken into the King's park.* It has been denominated a forest for three hundred years past, as appears by a grant in the twentieth year of Henry the Sixth, (1422-1461, 1470-1471), to Henry Trenchard, of the office of Constable of Carisbrooke castle, and that of Keeper of the King's forest in the island, with a stipend of ten pounds per annum. In an account also of rents, issues and disbursements of this island, in the

twenty third year of Henry the Seventh, (1485-1509), mention is made of a salary paid to an officer, styled Ranger of the Forest, and two others as Underkeepers". (*The History of the Isle of Wight*), by Richard Worsley. London: A. Hamilton, 1781. Pgs. 78-80.

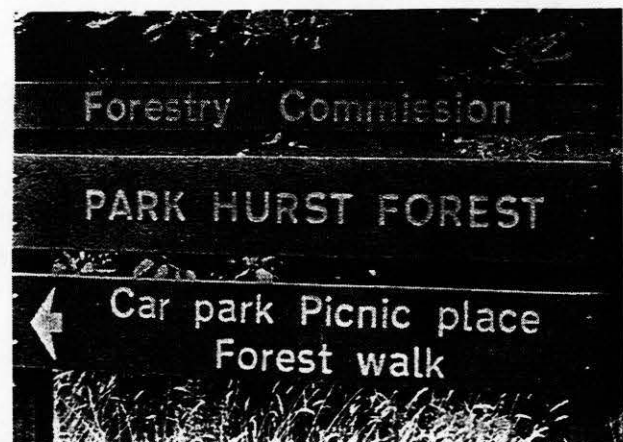
MEDINA COUNTRY

This book says that: "Parkhurst Forest, of which was, long ago, the North Wood", was part of the Northwood parish. This chapter provides a very good discription of the countryside around Parkhurst forest. It also gives a good history of the developement of the Parkhurst prison, the Carisbrooke castle, and surrounding parishes.

BENEATH THE DOWNS

In this chapter we find: " 'The forest' means Parkhurst, which streched at one time from the River Medina to Newtown and southward to Carisbrooke itself, while 'the park' means part of Alvington Manor. The word park still occurs in several farm names. On the edge of the forest were the Lawnes (a name still used in the New Forest for open grazing land). Early in the seventeenth century John Harvey, lord of the manor of Alvington had his cattle impounded by the Crown for straying from the Lawnes into the forest. *ISLE of WIGHT VILLAGES*, by, PATRICIA SIBLEY.

To add to the mystery we received a photo, (from **Robert D. Parkhurst** of East Tawas, Michigan), of the sign at the entrance to Park Hurst Forest. As you can see the name Parkhurst is two words.



BEST GUESS?

Now then, a theory I have is that Parkhursts did come from the Isle of Wight, but they were not known as Parkhursts when they lived there. As you know a lot of people got their names from whence they came. In this account we have three people who were caretakers of the "Parkhurst Forest", and when they migrated to the mainland and were asked where they came from what do you suppose was their answer? "Parkhurst", maybe? It sounds plausible to me.

Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight

Quote: "In the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy, at a general meeting of the island it was proposed that an act of parliament should be obtained to consolidate the rates made for the relief of the poor of several parishes within the island, and to erect one or more houses of industry for the maintenance and employment of the poor in general within the same. This proposal met with universal approbation.

The advantages proposed by such an institution are set forth in the preamble of the act, obtained for this purpose, which passed in the eleventh year of his present Majesty, viz. "that we provide a place for the general reception of the poor, would tend to the more effectual relief of such as by age, infirmities, or diseases, were rendered incapable of supporting themselves by their labour; to the better employment of the able and industrious; to the correction and punishment of the profligate and idle; and to education of the children in religion and industry; and thereby making the poor, instead of being totally supported by the public, contribute to the support, assistance, and relief of each other; and be of some advantage to the community, to which they had before been only a heavy and grievous burden".

Some part of his Majesty's Forest of Parkhurst, near the town Newport, was thought

the most convenient situation for the intended building; and a clause was therefore inserted in the act of parliament, to enable his Majesty to make a grant, under the Exchequer seal, of such part or portion of the forest, not exceeding eighty acres, as certain trustees therein named (of which the governor of the island, for the time being, to be one) should allot for the purposes of the act, for such time and term as his Majesty should think proper, notwithstanding the limitations of the civil-list act made in the first year of Queen Ann." (1702-1714). (*The History of the Isle of Wight*), by Richard Worsley. London: A. Hamilton, 1781. Pgs 19-21.

PARKHURST PRISON IN 1851

"Male offenders who were under seventeen years of age and who were serving a sentence of penal servitude in Millbank were sent direct to Parkhurst as also were boys under seventeen years of age who were sentenced up to two years imprisonment in county gaols. On arrival each boy was placed in a probationary ward in a cell to himself. The boys attended school together and were allowed to play in exercise yard for three periods each day. School was attended for three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon, for four days each week. The afternoon of Wednesdays and Saturdays was occupied in cleaning and sweeping the corridors, staircases, cells and passages of the wards. Each boy had issued to him a hammock and bedding, table, stool and set of cleaning brushes and a hand broom, Bible, prayer book, hymn book, writing slate and lesson books and one book at a time from the prison library. The boys were employed at field labour on the prison farm from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. except when attending school.

After four months a boy, if he had conformed to the rules and received no punishments was granted a second class, red, good conduct badge (shield of red with 2 embroidered on it) which he wore on his right sleeve. He was then allowed to correspond with his parents or friends once every three months, to have 3d per week accredited to his account, to have a 'goodly hunk' of baked plum pudding

added to his dinner every Sunday and to attend reading and writing instruction from 7 to 8 p.m. on every weekday. After a further three months if he had received no punishment his badge was exchanged for a first class, red, good conduct badge (shield of red with 1 on it). When this badge had been worn three months without disgrace it was exchanged for a second class, blue, good conduct badge (blue shield with 2 on it) and 6d per week was accredited his account. At the end of six months he was then able to obtain a first class, blue badge. After wearing this badge for eight months and if he had arrived within eighteen months of the expiration of his sentence he was placed in the second division of the liberty class when he was allowed to write a letter once a week and was given an additional 3d a week towards his gratuity. In nine months more months he could advance to the first class. The boys were then allowed to set aside the prison uniform and dress in plain mechanic's working suits and to have some variation from ordinary prison diet. To those of highest calibre a small garden was allotted in which they were allowed to work in the summer evenings and at recreation during the day. The boys in the liberty class could then earn, by good conduct, minor positions of trust.

Most of the boys who were sentenced to a term of transportation were (often after a year or two years or more), in due course, transported to Tasmania or Western Australia."

In 1851 Mary Carpenter said of Parkhurst in her *'Reformatory Schools'*:

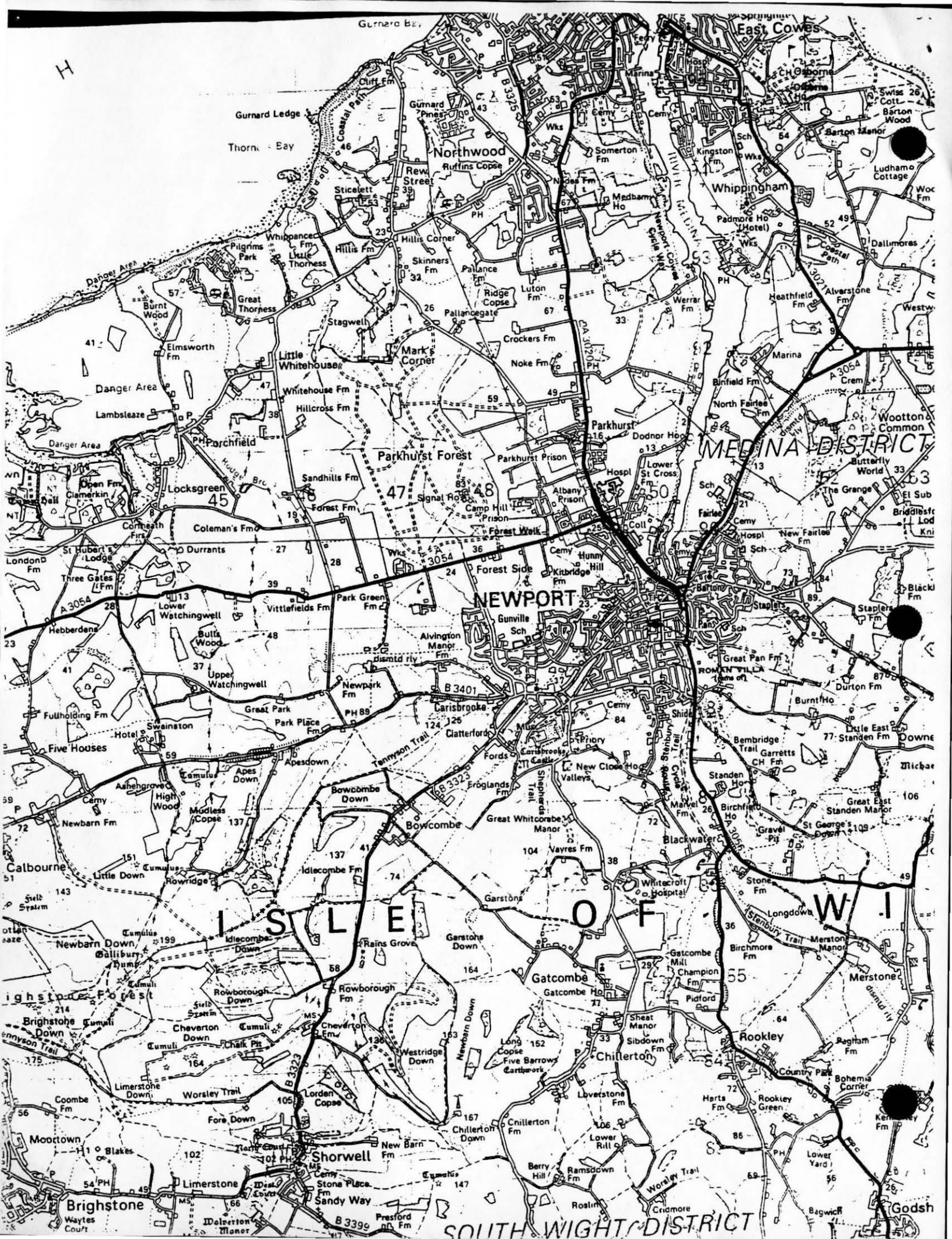
"With such a state of feeling, with nothing to exercise and give free vent to their restless and adventurous spirit, with no direct and sufficiently powerful stimulus in the way of remuneration for work efficiently done, their pent-up energies should break out into frequent acts of disrespect to the officers, violence, wanton damage to property, and even theft, as well as disorder and prohibited talking, for which an average of 445 boys incurred in 1844, 4106 separate punishments (among 165 whippings), making an average of above ten per diem!"

Up until then, Parkhurst was obviously largely unsuccessful in the reformation of these boys. But by 1861 with the introduction of the incentive schemes there had been a vast improvement and an anonymous writer in the *Cornhill Magazine* (June 1861) wrote:

"The whole object of the training at Parkhurst is to fit boys for useful and credible life when restored to liberty, and I am told that very many of them are brought to co-operate willingly in the system to which they are subjected." (*Criminal Ancestors a Guide to Historical Criminal Records in England and Wales.*) by David T. Hawkins.



15. Albany Barracks were constructed in 1798. Originally known as Parkhurst Barracks, the name was changed as a compliment to the Duke of York and Albany (the brother of George IV), the Commander-in-Chief.



Gurnard Bay

East Cowes

Thorn Bay

Northwood

Whippingham

Whippance Fm

Hillis Corner

Padmore Ho (Hotel)

Elmsworth Fm

Little Whitehouse

Mark's Corner

Marina

Danger Area

Whitehouse Fm

Hillcross Fm

Luton Fm

Heathfield Fm

Danger Area

Locksgreen

Sandhills Fm

Parkhurst Forest

Parkhurst Prison

MEDINA DISTRICT

St Hubert's Lodge

Forest Fm

Signal Hill

Forest Walk

Lower St Cross

Three Gates Fm

Coleman's Fm

Forest Side

Forest Side

Hospit

Hebberdens

Vittiefields Fm

Park Green Fm

Gunville Sch

Staples

Upper Watchingwell

Great Park

Newpark Fm

Alvington Manor Fm

Great Pan Fm

Fultholding Fm

Park Place Fm

Carisbrooke

Clatterford

Great East Standen Manor

Five Houses

Swainston

Apesdown

Carisbrooke

Standen Ho

Newbarn Fm

Camulus

Bowcombe Down

Bowcombe

Bembridge

Calbourne

Rowridge

Idlecombe Fm

Garstons

Blackwater

Rowborough Down

Rowborough Fm

Garstons

Garstons

Whitecroft Hospita

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SOUTH WIGHT DISTRICT

TIME TO RENEW !!

We hope you have enjoyed the newsletter so far.

With your continued support, ie:

- Send in stories
- Send in photos
- Send in obituaries
- Spread the word
- Subscription renewals

we can bring you more "Parkhurst" History,
and most important, "Parkhurst" Genealogy.

We have material for about one more year, maybe two.

We know there is a lot more material out there,
we just need your help gathering it.

If you live in a town, county, or state that has been the
home to the Parkhurst name for several generations,
your local library is bound to have a wealth of information.
For a family that has been in this country for over 450 years,
we haven't even scratched the surface of stories to be told.

Help us unlock our heritage.

Thank you, the staff,
or more correctly, all your cousins.



YOUR STAFF

Editor & Publisher:
William P. Parkhurst

Computer Genealogist:
Peter G. Parkhurst

Contributing Editors:
Sue Ellen Parkhurst
Elizabeth M. Parkhurst

Graphics & Printing:
Steven P. Parkhurst

Photography:
Robert M. Parkhurst



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