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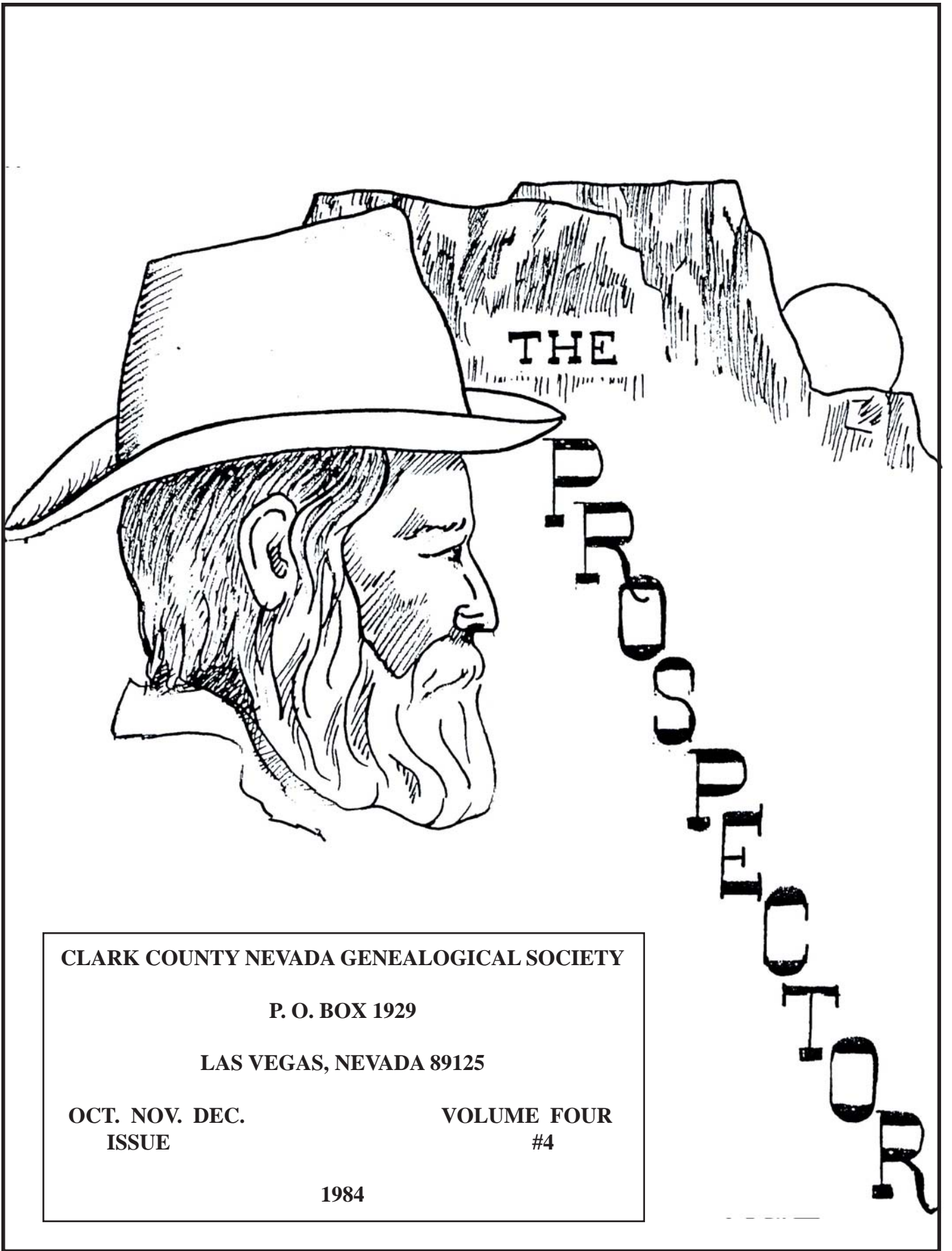
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"PRESERVING FOR POSTERITY"

from the PRESIDENT'S PEN

As most of you know, I was lucky enough to be able to take a three-week genealogical vacation this summer, visiting Washington D.C., West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

While staying in Cumberland, MD with my husband's great aunt, a very strange occurrence took place.

In the 1860 census for Allegany Co. MD, town of Frostburg, I had located a Jacob FOLK, whom I thought might prove to be my husband's great-great grandfather. As he was in his 60's, it seemed likely he might be buried there.

Frostburg being within a few miles of Cumberland, I called the only cemetery listed for that town in the local directory. The lady who answered my call was able to tell me that there was a FOLK plot, and that it was in the eldest part, dating back to the 1860's. Beyond this she could tell me nothing, as the cemetery had changed hands in the 1950's and the earlier records were sketchy. She advised me to visit the cemetery and to have the caretaker show me the plot.

Following her advise, we drove to Frostburg Memorial Cemetery, which was enormous. It wasn't hard to find the caretaker, as the cemetery was practically deserted except for him and his work crew. I gave him the plot number, and he asked me to follow his truck.

After showing me the graves, he left, and I set about recording the information from the headstones, even though they were not the ones I was seeking. Deciding to take pictures also, I returned my briefcase to the car and got my camera.

As I was lining up my third shot, a voice said, "Perhaps you'd like to take mine also." Turning quickly around, I saw a man standing there watching me.

As I was to find out, this was Charles FOLK, age 70 -- and I had been taking pictures of the graves of his parents and two brothers. We talked for quite a while, and he was able to give me the name of a man in Frostburg, also doing research on the FOLK family.

In retrospect, the strangeness of this chance meeting has not worn off. Fifteen minutes earlier, or two minutes later, and we would have passed each other as strangers, with perhaps a casual nod in greeting.....

--Laura Folk--

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!!!!!

Our September meeting marked the 8th Anniversary of The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society. It was so nice to see so many of the original members who shared the beginnings of "The

Prospector". Won't all of you help make this a successful year by coming to our meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. We meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Crestwood Elementary School, 1300 Pauline Way, Las Vegas, Nv. Please come and bring a friend!



Your help is also needed to insure the growth and well-being of our Prospector. Records in family Bibles, journals, correspondence and any other genealogical information that you may have are meant to be shared. PLEASE take the time to send in human interest stories, old letters, queries and other helpful

information including family reunions. Please state YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER so I may contact you if necessary. The information you share may be the crack in the "stone wall" that we all encounter at one time or other. Mail to 4526 East Newton Dr., Las Vegas, Nv. 89121.

Marilyn LaBar, Editor,

We have been on the mailing list of the Kentucky Historical Society and the Stamford (CT) Genealogical Society for several years. The following are other societies with which I have recently instituted a quarterly exchange:

- 1) Southern California Genealogical Society, Inc.
- 2) Southern Indiana Genealogical Society
- 3) Olympia (WA) Genealogy Society
- 4) South Central Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc.

5) Texas Co. Missouri Genealogical & Historical Society
Any member wishing to look at any of these publications
should call me at 649-6530.

--Laura Folk--



"WORTHINGTON DESCENDANTS".....a newsletter by sub-
scription. \$12.00 per year and published quarterly. This covers
all branches of the Worthington surname and its many allied
lineage. The newsletter contains a free query column, military
records, abstracts, will, deeds, ancestral charts, tombstone
inscriptions, family history and pictures. Frances Brengle,
6619 Pheasant Road, Baltimore, Maryland, 21220.

Submitted by Frances Brengle, Editor.





Those of you having New England ancestors might be interested
in a book "Early New England Gravestone Rubbings" by Edmund
Vincent Gillon, Jr., copyright 1966 by Dover Publications. I
purchased it in a used book store in Frederick, MD. during my
travels this summer.

It contains 195 plates , most of which are black/white
drawings. Plates 159 through 195 are photos. Many of the plates
show names and dates, other persons names, and some locations
are given in the back of the book.

I have written an index for the book, listing only those
names which show dates, other names, or a location. There are
approximately 120 entries, which are arranged alphabetically by
surname.

Anyone wishing me to check this index is welcome to call
649-6530.

--Laura Folk--

SOME RESOURCES FOR EARLY DAY SPANISH SOUTHWEST GENEALOGY

1. Ft. Lewis College, Durango, Colorado is the center of So. West studies. Their collection includes the Census of Spanish settlements in Nueva Viscaya, and the Northern territories of New Spain, including New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Colorado, etc. The 1604 census Vol. #3. by Gov. Urdinola
2. Census returns in Parral - The Spanish Archives - Photostatic copies of documents in bound volumes. At the Coronado room of the Zimmerman Library of University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Also, more information on the Colonization and Colonists of the Northern Territories of New Spain.
3. Discovery of New Mexico and conquest in 1698. University of New Mexico Press at Albuquerque, by Hammond and Rey.
4. Archives of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe - at present in the Albuquerque office.
5. Origin of New Mexico families - In the Colonial Periods
17th century (1598-1693)
18th century (1693-1821)
by Fra. Angelico Chaves. Library of Congress cat. # 75-13387. William Gamon Publisher, P. O. Box 2610, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. (Includes intimate biographies of most of the families and their origins of this period and their descendants.
6. Charles Wilson Hackett's Revolt of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and Otermins attempted reconquest. Two Volumes - 1680 - 1682, includes detailed description (to the color of hair and beard, and the moles on their cheeks) of the heads of the surviving families to their return from exile in 1692. (A must on the reading list for genealogists).

BOOKS AND ARTICLES TO READ ABOUT THE EARLY SOUTHWEST

1. "The Treasure of the Sangre de Cristos". Tales and traditions of the Spanish southwest.
2. "Hispanic America and it's Civilization". Spanish Americans & Anglo-Americans, the many civilizations that flourish among the ethnic and racial groups in the Hispanic Americas.
3. "Historical Atlas of New Mexico", a good geography of the state and much info.
4. "New Mexico - A History of 4 Centuries", a well documented book with good bibliography.
5. "Indian Dances of North America", a most ambitious compendium of Indian dance.
6. "Hispanic Culture in the South West". This brilliant evocation of color and vitality of the Hispanic South West is designed for students of the Hispanic culture.
7. "Los Paisanos"
8. "Origin of New Mexico Families" by Fra. Angelico Chaves. (Shown as #5 above)

These lists were compiled by Andrew Sais of Las Vegas, Nevada and typed by Ramona Armstrong Duff.

(Note: His transcriptions of words and proper names, plus comments, often misleading.) Contents of Vol. I are wills and land-transfers from the Palace of the Governors, and now in the vault of the United States Land Office in Santa Fe. Those of Vol. II, judicial and mill-

tary documents, are still at the Palace, in the vault of the Museum of New Mexico.

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Submitted by Andrew Sais of Las Vegas, Nv.

The CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY invites you to become a member. Our dues are \$8.00 per year. You receive THE PROSPECTOR and queries are free to members. (THE PROSPECTOR is published quarterly and is available to non-members for \$1.50 per copy.)

JOSEPH HINKLE

I was surprised to receive a letter from Mrs. Bert Harter who has taken the responsibility of updating the Henckel (Hinkle) Genealogy.

My original letter was to the publisher inquiring on how I could purchase a copy of The Henkel Memorial: A Serial Publication Devoted to Collecting and Preserving the History Of The Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel, Known in History as Rev. Gerhart Henkel, An Exiled Lutheran Clergyman Who Came From Germany to Pennsylvania in 1717, one of the Founders Of His Church in America and Father of A Great and Honorable Posterity; York, 1910.

My mother's name was Elva Katherine Hinkle. My grandfather (her father) was Orvin Thomas Hinkle born March 11, 1894. He married Lelia Margaret Baker on June 16, 1912. She passed away on Christmas Eve, 1957 and was buried in Memorial Park Cemetary in Dayton Ohio on December 27, 1957. He passed away January 10, 1977 in Miami, Florida.

My first day at the LDS Library here in Las Vegas I located an updated version of The Henckel Genealogy: 1500-1960, Published 1964. I was very surprised to find this book in the LDS Library. I never saw a copy of this book as all I had was the front sheet from the 1910 version that had been passed down through our family. My mother had looked several times in Libraries for the book to no avail.

I located my great grandfather's family on page 990, #6236-13-5 George L. Hinkle born June 12, 1858; died August 6, 1907, married December 23, 1880 to Nancy A. Bratton born in September 1858; died December 31, 1907, issue eight (8) children. Occupation-farming.

I know this to be true as our family have the recorded births in their original handwriting in the family records.

Mrs. Bert Harter assured me that my lineage was correct up to #623 Joseph Hinkle. She was also kind enough to send me the following story of his encounter with the indians.

*Henkle, Hinkle, Henckel, Hinckle..various spellings of surname.

I had a researcher check records in Hamilton County, Ohio for anything on Joseph Hinkle. The early records are not complete and since Joseph was killed so early it is very difficult to find factual information. As I have stated before, when a settler on the frontier was killed by Indians, the stories vary wildly.

Each account of the killing of Joseph Hinkle gives a DIFFERENT date, but the most important discovery is that the Covalt party (to include Joseph Hinkle) came to Ohio Territory from BEDFORD, County, Pennsylvania, not from Lancaster County. Bedford County borders Allegany County, Maryland, and surely suggests a Maryland migration.

But to continue with the Ohio research, I have copies of several published historical accounts of the killing of Joseph Hinkle and will copy parts from one written by Mary, daughter of Capt. Abraham Covalt, born 1774, she married in 1792 Joseph Jones by Rev. John Smith, Baptist, the same minister who performed the marriage of Widow Hinkle to Gabriel Hutchings.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS*

I will call attention of the reader to the early days of 1788. The 1st day of January of that year, I left Pennsylvania for Ohio, then called Indian Country, in company of Captain Covalt (who was my father) and seven other families: they were Robert McKinney, J. Pittman, J. Webb, J. Hutches, David Smith, Z. Hinkle, T. Covalt, and their families.....We landed at Columbia on 19th of January....A fort was soon erected, which consisted of seventeen dwelling houses and four block houses. It was called Covalt's Fort...My father soon built a mill; he brought the mill stones (from Pennsylvania) and a millwright, whose name was Hinkle...

We were not molested again until March of 1789, when they again invaded the Little Miami Valley. Captain Covalt wishing to live a more retired life, had got timber ready for his house,

¹From HENCKEL GENEALOGICAL BULLETIN(Hinkle-Henkel-Henkle) by Mrs. Bert Harter, Editor, 3812 Flagler Avenue, Key West, Fl. 33040

but the farming (sic,?framing) was not completed. He, with two of his sons and Joseph Hinkle, were making shingles when they were attacked by the Indians. Hinkle was not shot, but his head was half cut off with the tomahawk and then scalped. Captain Covalt was wounded in two places; one ball passed through his breast, the other through his arm. He told his sons to make their way to the fort. . . .

Captain Covalt was born in New Jersey, near Great Egg Harbor . . . he married Lois Pendleton by Rev. Mr. Fuller at Bonbrook, N. J. After his marriage he moved to Bedford County, Pennsylvania . . . served in Revolutionary War.

*Centennial History of Settlement of Cincinnati, Columbia and North Bend by Dr. A. E. Jones (1888), pp. 61-67. Mrs. Jones wrote this story but it was not published until after her death. She was 15 years old and in the fort when the attack took place.

There is a tradition in the family of Asa Hinkle that his father Joseph was killed one month before Asa's 15th birthday (March 1793), and in the family of Joseph that it was 1792. That he was killed by Indians seem certain, the date of his death is not really important. Our problem is to find his parents. It seems certain that he is not the son of Anthony Hinkle. Mrs. Jones says family of Z. Hinkle, she may have meant Ziba, son of Joseph, or did she mean Z. Hinkle was father of Joseph?

(If you have information on Joseph Hinkle please contact me at 4526 East Newton Drive, Las Vegas, Nv. 89121.)

Submitted by Marilyn LaBar

NEWS FROM PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES

Original lists of passengers showing arrivals at the Port of Philadelphia, 1727-1808, on file at the State Archives, have been published as the PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN PIONEERS (1934), compiled by Ralph B. Strassburger and William J. Hinke. These three volumes may be consulted at most large libraries and historical societies.

Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission

QUERIES

STEWART, BROOKS, BROPHY: Seeking parents & sibblings of Marie Elizabeth STEWART, b. ca. 1853 in VA. 1st husband Silas/Hiett BROOKS; no further information. She m. 2nd John BROPHY 26 Feb 1891 in Cumberland, Allegany Co. MD. She d. there 30 Dec 1933.

WILLIAMS, BYERS: Seeking information on Hezekiah C. WILLIAMS, b. ca. 1844 in MD. His wife was Annie Catherine BYERS. Two known children, Annie V. b. 19 Mar 1874 and Henry b. 27 Aug 1872, both in Martinsburg, Berkeley, WV.

CLEG[G], LESTER: Need parents and sibblings of Ellen CLEG[G] [of] Cincinnati, OH. She m. 28 July 1859 Edward LESTER in Hamilton Co. OH. He was b. 20 Aug 1828 in Covington, KY. 5 children; Joseph, Elizabeth Ann, William, George H. and Agnes, all prob. b. in San Bernardino Co. CA.

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF BORROWING A BOOK

1. Thou shalt not write or underline or "Hylite" in the book.
2. Thou shalt not "dog-ear" the book.
3. Thou shalt not eat while using the book, dropping crumbs into the book.
4. Thou shalt not smoke while using the book and drop ashes into the book.
5. Thou shalt not spill liquids into the book.
6. Thou shalt not tear pages nor remove them from the book.
7. Thou shall return the book to the owner within a reasonable time and before the owner has to request its return.
8. Thou shall not dirty the book and only use with clean hands.
9. Thou shall not lay the book upon its open pages.
10. Thou shall treat the book better than one's own books.

TRACING THE IRISH IN YOU

Rather than waste time stumbling among the tombstones, Irish International Airlines suggest you go about tracing your Irish ancestry the easy way.

The illustrated Family Map shows the districts formerly owned by the great Irish clans. No less than abroad, however, the Irish were much given to roaming at home, so don't be surprised if your family tree has roots in four provinces.



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