A FARMHOUSE OF THE LATER PIONEER PERIOD: NOAH PROPST RESIDENT. Pho'd by L. F. Rexroad. This log house dates from near the close of the eighteenth century, and stands near the Propst church on a part of the original Propst homestead.

NOAH

UNCLE "WEAVE"

FRED

SALLY

THE PROPSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)
following the line of 1.1.4.3.4 Christopher Lewis Propst

compiled by Elvin Eston Propst
and
Mabel Ann Anderson Manz
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Mabel A. Manz
902 Kirschner Place
Austin, TX 78758
THE PROBSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA) Known descendants of Christena (Bowers) and Christopher Lewis Propst, scattered to the four winds but united on paper, in the hope that we can prolong the memory of those who have gone before us and by knowing them might know ourselves better, particularly Christopher Lewis, Christena and their children, and theirs, and theirs...... with historical references to our European background, to Virginia and West Virginia.

SOME BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Until November of 1978 I didn't really pay much attention to the names in my little black book that Aunt Maude Christine Lynn Lindstedt had told me were "ancestors", my mother's family. Grandmother Sallie Ann Propst Lynn who, we had always heard, was "Swiss"; born in Franklin, Virginia in 1860. But at that time I began my search for information about Propst ancestors and descendants. Letcher Eugene Lynn gave me the address of John Kenneth McBurney who gave me the address of Elvin Eston Propst. This netted me an invitation to the Propst Reunion in Brandywine, West Virginia in August of 1979. I did attend and learned more names. Another year of writing letters, filling in names and dates. The going was slow. But after two years of research, this compilation is the result. Many thanks to all who cooperated and in particular, Elvin Eston Propst who gathered information regarding the Eastern branch of the family.

OUR FAMILY PROGENITOR, Michael Probst, and his son, VIRGINIA PIONEER, Johann Michael Probst

From Series 2 - Volume 17 Pennsylvania Archives (Ship Passenger Lists and Oath of Allegiance): Michael Probst and his family were on the English ship Samuel which embarked from the port of Rotterdam in Holland and on 17 August 1733 landed at Philadelphia harbor. All the passengers on board were Palatines from the Palatinate section of Germany. They came from every portion of the German Empire; many from Switzerland. Others were of French extraction but who had for a generation or more put down roots in the cantons of Switzerland or in the Netherlands.

The reasons for the family leaving western Europe and emigrating to the New World were probably two-fold: religious persecution and economic. The Land of Pennsylvania was being offered by William Penn and his company as a refuge from the tyrannies of the old world. At the same time it offered a small gleam of hope for a better life and greater freedom from want.

Eleven generations have now passed since the Probsts arrived in Pennsylvania and Johann Michael went on to Virginia. At that time Virginia was virgin territory; in 1748, 28 years ahead of the new nation of the United States. Time has a way of eroding knowledge and memories of those who have gone before. It is fitting that they have their memories preserved. It is with this thought in mind that we offer this work to those who follow us.

Mabel Ann Anderson Manz, of the Eighth Generation

December 1980
"In telling the story of the Pennsylvania Germans, a brief review of the German race in Europe, beginning with the earliest authentic accounts of it, will enable us to trace the movements of the various tribes during extensive periods until we find an important branch of the original stock settled in the region of the Upper Rhine, in the South of Germany, whence the ancestors of the Pennsylvania Germans emigrated. The German race is an important branch of the Teutonic stock, which constitutes a chief group of the races comprising the Indo-European or Aryan family...his original habitat, at some point, 'somewhere on the southern slope of the vast chain of mountains which extend in an almost unbroken line from the northern coast of Spain eastward to the Himalayas, and from our present knowledge the western rather than the eastern extremity of this chain, is that which offers the higher probability of having been the cradle of the species.'...The first authentic accounts of certain German tribes, locates them in the region of the Baltic Sea, as early as the middle of the fourth century, B.C...some of them began to migrate from their homes, and spread throughout other parts of Europe.

"About the beginning of the second century B.C. two barbarous German tribes, known as the Cimbrians and Teutonians, came down from the north of Europe, and made a descent on the Roman provinces. Their coming was unheralded, and they came in such overwhelming numbers, as to bring dismay to the Romans. History informs us that the fierceness of the invaders, made the Roman power impotent with terror to resist them for a time.

"The unwelcome visitors claimed that they had been driven from their homes on the shores of the Baltic and North seas, by the inundation of their settlements, and that they were in search of new homes. That they came to stay was not doubted, because they brought with them, their wives and children, and all their personal effects.

"The Romans after they recovered from the consternation into which they had been thrown, by the precipitous descent upon them by the invading savages, raised an army against them, to resist their further advance, but were defeated in a great battle, fought in the north of Italy. After this battle the invaders marched into Gaul, destroying everything in their way, leaving nothing but ruin and desolation in their trail. It has been estimated that the invading tribes numbered 200,000. After being absent about ten years, they returned, when they again met the Romans in battle, and were defeated.

"From this time on, other German tribes began to make incursions into the Roman provinces, which brought them into frequent conflict with the Romans who were very aggressively engaged at that period in extending their dominion by conquest. After having brought the greater part of Gaul under their sway, they began the conquest of German territory. The Romans soon learned that they had a formidable people to deal with, who were in possession of the greater part of Central Europe, and who made fierce resistance to their advance. After a struggle which lasted for many years, the Romans succeeded in establishing themselves in that part of Europe, bounded by the Danube on the south, and by the Main on the north. Beyond that region, the Romans could not penetrate, although they kept the struggle up for more than five hundred years. The struggle only ceased with the decline of the Roman empire, after which the Germans lost no time in recovering the territory, which the Romans had deprived them of during the long struggle.

"The Germans not only recovered the region between the Danube and the Main, but pushed forward toward the south, as far as Switzerland, making the area re-occupied by them German territory, which has remained German ever since."

"The German tribes
"The German tribes with which the Romans were in conflict during the early centuries of our era, were numerous, and besides fighting a common enemy, were frequently at war with each other. Their prowess in war was great, and if they had been united at all times, it is not believed that the Romans could ever have succeeded in crossing the Rhine, or to have been able to penetrate as far as the Danube. The frequent quarrels among them weakened them, and encouraged the Romans to keep up the struggle for their subjugation.

"At the close of the fifth century, when the Roman power was broken, and its legions began to withdraw from German territory, they left behind not a few of their civilized arts, which the Germans acquired during several centuries of contact with them; but notwithstanding, the Germans were still a fierce and savage people in their habits, and mode of life. They had not yet learned to live in towns and villages; the country occupied by them was an unbroken wilderness, through which roamed 'wild animals, only a little more savage than the German tribes themselves.'

"...They acquired some of their habits and customs...While the Romans were bent on conquest, they were also civilizers. Wherever they succeeded in establishing themselves, they were prompt in introducing their civilization; so that when they left the Germans in undisputed possession of their country, after a lapse of centuries, they left the impress of their civilization upon them, which became a valuable acquisition, upon which the Germans began to build a civilization of their own, which was destined to outgrow that of their tutors.

"The military stations of the Romans grew into German towns and cities. Everywhere along the Rhine, and throughout Central and Southern Germany are numerous prosperous cities whose names attest their Roman origin. The Romans built roads in the conquered territory, which connected with highways that led to Rome, so as to bring all parts of the subjugated country in easy communication with the Roman capital; streams were spanned by stone arched bridges, whose enduring piers and foundations still remain... It can thus be seen how the influences of Roman civilization helped the Germans to rise from their barbarous condition to a higher state. The Germans were apt scholars, and long before the middle ages, they had outstripped many other people, in many of the civilized arts.

"About the close of the third century A.D. all tribal names had disappeared from history except those of the Alemanni, Franks, Saxons and Goths; all other names had merged into these four; although many tribal characteristics continued, chief among which was that of speech...there are people living in the mountainous region of Switzerland who after the lapse of more than a thousand years since their progenitors dwelt in the same region, still speak a corrupted Latin dialect...

"THE FRANKS, GOTHES, SAXONS AND ALEMANNI After the various tribal names became merged in the four mentioned, a national formative process was begun by each, which resulted variously during a century or more. The Franks were the most progressive, and soon overran Gaul, and laid the foundation of the kingdom of France...The Goths during about the same period were scattered over a large area north of the Danube, from which they made frequent incursions into the Roman provinces...The Saxons at the same time dwelt along both sides of the Elbe, extending northwest to the North Sea, and west as far as the Lower Rhine...The Alemanni were chiefly of Suevic origin, but they embraced many other German tribes, as their names, Alemanni - all men or men of all nations - indicates. In the third century of our era, they occupied the region from the Main to the Danube, from whence they were driven by the Romans, but which territory they recovered after the Roman empire began to decline. They not only reestablished themselves in the country from which they had been driven, but extended their dominion as far as the Rhine and beyond, including Alsace and part of Lorraine. Southward they pressed forward, until they occupied the greater part of South Germany, and Eastern and Northern Switzerland."

"At the end of six
"At the end of six hundred years, from the time of their first contact with the Romans, the triumph of the German races was complete, after which they were never again disturbed by a Roman foe. The Alemanni remained in the region of the Upper Rhine country, where they developed into the race from which spring the progenitors of those Germans, who many centuries afterwards found their way to Pennsylvania...

"With the coming into existence of the princely family of Hohenstaufen in the twelfth century, whose members furnished a long line of kings and emperors to Germany, the political state of the Palatinate was founded, with Conrad of Hohenstaufen as the first prince invested with the Electoral authority by his brother, the Emperor Frederick I. The Palatinate as a distinct hereditary sovereignty, continued for nearly seven hundred years, until in 1801, when it became extinct, and its territory went to the adjoining states in Germany, except Rhenish Bavaria, which yet remains to remind us of the dignity of a once influential principality. During the continuance of the old state of the Palatinate, its people spread to Baden, Wurttemberg, Swabia, Bavaria, the Tyrol, and parts of Switzerland. All of these states contributed to the German emigration to Pennsylvania, and all practically spoke the same dialect, which came down from the Alemanni, and which the students claim to be the best type of old High German, as it exists in German literature from the eighth to the eleventh century...

"THE PALATINATE - (GERMAN PFALZ) The Palatinate was formerly an independent state of Germany, and consisted of two separate territorial divisions, respectively called the Upper, or Bavarian Palatinate, and the Lower, or Rhine Palatinate. The Bavarian Palatinate now (1898) forms the northern part of the kingdom of Bavaria. The Lower, or Rhine Palatinate was situated on both sides of the Rhine, bounded by Wurttemberg and Baden on the east; Baden and Lorraine on the south; Alsace and Lorraine on the west. It extended north as far as the cities of Treves and Mainz.

"In the twelfth century the Palatinate was erected into a hereditary monarchy, as already stated, which was ruled by electors of the old German empire, until about the middle of the seventeenth century, when the two territories were divided, and the Upper Palatinate became united with Bavaria; while the Rhine Palatinate continued in the possession of the original dynasty. During the eighteenth century, the two districts were again united under the elector Charles Theodore, who afterwards also became king of Bavaria.

"During the French Revolution, France took possession of that part of the Palatinate on the west bank of the Rhine, but after the fall of Napoleon in 1815, that part was again restored to Germany. Prussia and Hesse-Darmstadt received a part, but the greater part fell to Bavaria...

"After 1801 the Rhine Palatinate ceased to exist as an independent state, and its territory was divided under the terms of the Treaty of Luneville, by which Napoleon dictated that the Rhine should henceforth be the frontier of France. By the terms of that treaty, the territory comprising the Rhine Palatinate was divided between Hesse-Darmstadt, Baden, Leinigen-Dachsburg, Nassau; France taking all west of the Rhine...

"There is nothing in all German history which possesses a greater interest than the story of the Rhine Pfalz. In that beautiful country dwelt the ancestors of the Pennsylvania Germans, before persecution drove them from it...Nowhere has nature been more lavish in bestowing its bounties than in that fair land. There...the most highly cultivated fields, vine-clad hills, enchanting scenery, ruined castles, that tell of a once feudal dignity and glory. The valley of the Rhine is indeed 'the garden of Germany' if not of all Europe.

"The causes, however, which led to the enormous emigration from the charming Rhine nigh unto two hundred years ago (as in 1898) were irresistible. They are written in fire and blood."

"For more than a thousand
"For more than a thousand years, reaching far back into the earliest times, the Rhine was the prize for which the Romans, Gauls and the Germans contended. There is no region of country on the globe, of equal extent, that has witnessed so many sanguinary conflicts as the Palatine of the Rhine. It is there where the Romans struggled for more than five centuries to subdue the fierce German tribes, only to leave them unconquered at the end of that time. After the Romans withdrew, the Palatinate continued to be the battlefield of rival races and of nations. The many strategic points along the stream made it always a rich prize to be coveted by European nations when at war with each other, which was nearly all the time. No matter what nations were engaged in war the scene of their conflict was almost invariably transferred to the Upper Rhine country.

"From no nation did the Rhine provinces suffer more than from the French. The battles of the incessant wars of the French monarchs, were almost invariably fought in the region of the Rhine...The crimes committed in the Palatinate, in consequence of religious intolerance, fanaticism, and political persecution, are unparalleled in the history of human savagery. They make the blackest pages in the history of the whole world (as in 1899).

"The German Palatines, at an early day, embraced the tenets of the Reformation; so did the people of most of the other German states. This exercise of freedom of thought in matters pertaining to religion, soon brought them in collision with the German emperors who continued to adhere to the Roman Catholic faith. The See of Rome determined to crush out heresy everywhere, and judging from subsequent events it would seem as if the Palatines had been selected as the special victims upon whom to inflict the fullest vengeance of the Catholic princes...The religious contentions followed soon after Martin Luther's protestation against the Church of Rome, and they continued for more than one hundred years...

"During the Thirty Years' War the Palatinate was frequently ravaged by contending armies. Both the Protestants and Catholics in South Germany were among the first to take up arms in defense of their religion, which made the Palatinate the theatre of war at once, and it continued the scene of many of its most important conflicts until peace came at the end of thirty years. Even when the war was transferred for a time to Bohemia and elsewhere, the Palatinate did not get a respite, for it was then invaded by a Spanish army under Spinola in 1620 and again in 1645 the armies under Turenne and Conde, invaded the Palatinate and each time it was devastated.

"When peace came at last with the Treaty of Westphalia, by which Protestantism was saved to Germany, but at a fearful cost, the Palatines retired from the contest, believing that their persecutions had now come to an end. The war left them in a frightfully impoverished condition. Their land had been turned into a desert, their substance wasted, a great part of the population had been destroyed, while those who were left, had declined morally and mentally to such an extent, as to require very many years for them, as well as all of Germany, to recover from the demoralization, as the result of the Thirty Years' War.

"With the end of the war, the Protestant Palatines gained religious freedom; it was no longer sought to compel them to worship God at the point of the sword, in violation of the dictates of their conscience. But there was not yet peace for them. Their persecutions were not as yet to end. The echoes of the clashing of arms of the Thirty Years' War had scarcely ceased when the tramp of the invader was again heard, and it was not long before the unfortunate Palatines learned, that the worst cruelties were yet to be inflicted upon them."

"THE DEVASTATION OF THE
"THE DEVASTATION OF THE PALATINATE. Death of the Elector Philip Wilhelm, Louis XIV seeks the Electorate for his sister-in-law, the Duchess of Orleans. He invades the Palatinate. Louvois, the King's Secretary of War. His atrocious Order (to seek people in the country capable of setting fire to houses at night, in order that places too remote to be reached by troops, might nevertheless submit through fear, to the levy of contributions). Burning of a Score of Cities and Towns in the Palatinate. The Palatinate Overrun and Devastated by the French. William III of England succors the Palatines. Imperial Germany also acts. Persecutions by Louvois, Tesse, and Duras. Heidelberg sacked and burned. Its inhabitants expelled. Peace and the Treaty of Ryswick. The War of the Spanish Succession. German Emigration to America begins.

"...the chief reasons for the large emigration of the Palatines to America, of whom the province of Pennsylvania received by far the larger number...In the autumn of 1688 there began a chapter in the history of the Palatinate which has no parallel in the history of the world, for savage brutality, and the atrocities perpetrated by the French soldiers...No war was ever waged with such ferocity as characterized the French attempt to subjugate the Palatinate...The whole country was pillaged and made desolate; towns and cities were laid in ashes and more than a hundred thousand of the inhabitants murdered...While the Palatines on both sides of the Rhine had thus fallen under the curse of the French sovereign and his brutal tyranny and those who still remained for victims of the fury of the French soldiers, were ready to surrender in hopeless despair, there came a ray of shining hope from England...James II of England had just then abdicated the English throne and fled the country, when William of Orange was made king of England. Soon after his ascent this generous prince began to turn his attention to the suffering and persecuted people of the Palatinate. His first step towards their relief was a declaration of war against Louis. William soon found his efforts seconded by the greater part of Europe entering into a league against the French king...England, Holland, Spain and the Scandinavian states all combined against him...it began to look as if Louis was doomed. He was undaunted, however...he decided on a defensive war in the Palatinate...hastened to take steps to invade Ireland as the best means by which to embarrass William...in the fall of 1689...The German troops wintered in the Palatinate although that country had been made almost uninhabitable by the ravages of the French armies...in 1690 the war along the Rhine was renewed...Heidelberg was again sacked in 1693 and once more given up to the flames...There was no letting up of these outrages by the French until the year 1697 when peace came with the Treaty of Ryswick to which France, England, Spain, the Netherlands and Germany were parties.

"From this time on, the Palatinate ceased to be the special object of vengeance of the French but it continued to be the battlefield of other European wars...The Palatines despaired of being ever freed from the horrors of war, or the tramp of invading armies. They began to look for homes elsewhere. Many of them scattered to other parts of Germany; some went beyond and sought homes in Holland and in other parts of Europe. The new province of William Penn was brought to the attention of the troubled Palatines and it was not long before the exodus across the sea began...Life in their own country became intolerable and Penn's province offered them an asylum.

"...all the conditions were ripe for a speedy settlement of Penn's province...about fifty vessels arrived bringing settlers from England, a few from Holland, the German Quakers from the Palatinate, who founded Germantown. After Penn returned to England from his first visit to his province, he visited Germany and there proclaimed to the persecuted Palatines the great opportunities awaiting those who would emigrate to the land of promise in America...Penn was a proficient German scholar; spoke the German language fluently...so that when he came among them on his third visit to proclaim to them and their kinsmen in the
kinsmen in the Palatinate, his province in Pennsylvania where he had already established civil and religious liberty, they did not hesitate long to exchange their desolate homes in the land where their ancestors for more than a hundred years had been the victims of the fiercest religious and political persecution, that was ever inflicted on any people in the world's history. The offer of an asylum in Penn's province came at an opportune time. The Palatines were longing for some spot on earth where they could go and live in peace, freed from their cruel oppressors. Under such circumstances the start of the emigration from the Palatinate to Pennsylvania was easy...the Palatines became the subjects of special consideration of the English sovereign. Queen Anne evinced the most tender regard for them and when the tide of emigration from the Palatinate had set fairly in, the generous Queen assisted numerous Palatines to America...

"Other causes operated to stimulate the German emigration to Pennsylvania during the first half of the eighteenth century. Interested parties who had visited the colonies, returned to their homes in Europe and gave the most glowing and exaggerated accounts of the newly found paradise so that many who had been living in comfort at home, disposed of their effects, often at a sacrifice, and rushed to the nearest seaport, and embarked for America...

"There were agents in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and probably other European seaports who made it a business to entice people to go to America, with the promise of having their passage paid, and employment given them on their arrival. Those immigrants were known officially as "Redemptioners" and their term of service depended on the value of their services, in the particular occupation in which they were employed. A skillful workman usually gained his freedom in three years, while others were compelled to serve six or seven years. Children continued in this involuntary service usually until 21 years of age. In the earlier days the price of passage, for each adult was from 6 to 10 Louis d'or (A French gold coin worth 20 shillings)... Before the vessel could anchor in front of the city, it was visited by a doctor to ascertain whether there was any contagious disease on board, after which the immigrants were all marched to the Land Office, where they were made to take the Oath of Allegiance to the King of Great Britain. They were then taken back to the ship where they were kept under restraint until publication could be made of the arrival of the vessel, and the number of passengers that were for sale to pay for their passage and other charges...The system of selling immigrants for the cost of their passage only came to an end after a vigorous protest was made against it, in which some of the religious sects led, notably the Mennonites...The Palatine elector, Karl Theodore, also drove the unscrupulous agents for the masters of vessels who were engaged in recruiting emigrants, out of the Palatinate.

"While the system of selling emigrants for the cost of their passage was profitable for ship-owners, the cupidity of the latter often got the better of their business judgment, by overcrowding their vessels to such an extent that many passengers died on the voyage in consequence of sickness and disease breaking out among them as a result of bad food and worse sanitary conditions...It has been stated that in the year 1738 not less than 2000 passengers died while crossing the ocean...but it was not until as late as 1818 when the Legislature of Pennsylvania enacted more stringent laws regulating the importation of German and other emigrants that any practical improvement was brought about...the so-called redemptioners were not less esteemed than their more fortunate countrymen who were able to pay for their passage to America and with very few exceptions they became useful and substantial citizens...During the period of the largest emigration from the Palatinate, which was from about 1730 to 1750, the ships crossing the Atlantic 'plied between Rotterdam and Philadelphia with almost the regularity of a ferry'. Rotterdam was the chief port from which the emigrants embarked..."
Excerpts from THE GERMAN AND SWISS SETTLEMENTS OF COLONIAL PENNSYLVANIA by Oscar Kuhns, 1971:

"Of all the great nations of Western Europe during the centuries immediately following the discovery of America, Germany alone took no official part in the colonization of the New World. Spain in Florida and South America, France in Canada and Louisiana, Holland in New York, England in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and even Sweden in New Jersey, took formal possession of the territory settled by their subjects. Previous to the American Revolution it is estimated that over 100,000 Germans and Swiss settled in Pennsylvania alone, to say nothing of New York, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas. And yet this, for the times, extremely large immigration was not officially recognized by the home country and the settlers themselves, instead of founding a German empire in the West, became at once the subjects of a foreign power...

"One highly important cause of this emigration 'without a head', as it has been called, was undoubtedly the demoralized condition of Germany in consequence of the terrible civil and religious wars that again and again swept over that country. As a final result of these wars the Holy Roman Empire was broken into fragments; one half of the German-speaking people were separated from their fellows and merged with Hungary and Bohemia to form Austria; while the other half was split up into little kingdoms and principalities, whose chief efforts for nearly two hundred years were directed to recovering from the blighting effects of the Thirty Years' War.

"But while the above-mentioned facts explain the lack of official German colonization, they also account for the enormous and almost spontaneous movement of emigration to America, at the beginning of the last century...

"The Thirty Years' War was one of the most destructive wars in history. Not only were city, town, and village devastated in turn by the armies of friends as well as of foes; not only did poverty, hardship, murder, and rapine follow in the wake of these strange armies, with their multitudes of camp-followers; but the whole intellectual, moral, and religious character of the German people received a shock that almost threatened it with annihilation.

"Of all the classes which suffered the dire consequences of the Thirty Years' War, none suffered more completely than the peasants, or farmers. Before that, even the yeomanry of Germany were in a state of great prosperity. Their houses were comfortable, their barns capacious, their stables well stocked with horses and cattle, their crops were plenteous, and many had considerable sums of money safely stored away against a rainy day; some even boasted of silver plate.

"The outbreak of the religious wars in Bohemia was like the first faint rumble of the coming tempest, and before long the full fury of the storm of war broke over Germany itself. The sufferings of the country folk during the thirty years that followed are almost incredible. Freytag has furnished many details which are drawn from documentary sources, and yet which seem too heart-rending to be true: Three things, only, kept alive the German nationality - 'the love of the people for their homes, the efforts of the magistrates, and especially the zeal of the clergy'. Not only were horses and cattle carried away by the various armies which shifted back and forth over the length and breadth of the land; not only were houses, barns, and even crops burned; but the master of the house was frequently subjected to fiendish tortures in order that he might thus be forced to discover the hiding-place of his gold; or, as often happened, as a punishment for having nothing to give. At the approach of a hostile army the whole village would take to flight, and would live for weeks in the midst of forests and marshes, or in caves. The enemy having departed, the wretched survivors would return to their ruined homes, and carry on a painful existence with the few remains of their former property, until they

were forced to fly
were forced to fly again by new invasions. Many were slain, many of the young were lured away to swell the ranks of the armies, many fled to the cities for safety and never returned to their native villages. The country which had shortly before been so prosperous was now a wilderness of uncultivated land, marked here and there by the blackened ruins which designated the sites of former farms and villages...

"The Palatinate has a history at once interesting and important. Its inhabitants are the descendants of the group of German tribes called the Rheinfranken, with an admixture of the Alemanni, the latter of whom had occupied the land until 496 A.D., when Chlodwig, king of the Franks, defeated them in a battle fought somewhere on the Upper Rhine. (The Alemanni afterwards settled in Swabia (Wurttemberg) and Switzerland). They were and are still among the best farmers in the world, in many districts having cultivated the soil for thirty generations. Situated as they are along the great water highway of Europe, they are said, by those who know, to combine the best qualities of North and South, being distinguished for indomitable industry, keen wit, independence, and a high degree of intelligence. During the Middle Ages the Palatinate had been among the most powerful and influential of the German states; it had rejoiced in great and enlightened rulers like Conrad von Hohenstaufen, Frederick the Wise (who recognized the Reformation), and the tolerant and broad-minded Karl Ludwig, the protector of the Swiss Mennonites. The country along the Rhine and the Neckar was known as the garden of Germany; the University of Heidelberg was one of the oldest and most influential seats of learning in Europe.

"The terrible disorders of the religious wars dealt a deadly blow at this prosperity and glory. It was the Elector Palatine Frederick V himself who, by accepting the crown of Bohemia, precipitated the Thirty Years' War, and thus attracted to his own country the full fury of that war. The horrors related above were repeated here on a still larger scale. Hauser tells how, at the capture of Heidelberg by Tilly in 1622, the soldiers, not content with fire, plunder, and rapine, pierced the feet of the wretched citizens with nails, burned them with hot irons, and committed other similar barbarities. (At this time occurred the plunder of the celebrated library of Heidelberg when the priceless manuscripts and books were carried off to enrich the treasures of the Vatican. Napoleon in his turn robbed the Vatican library, and in 1815 part of the books and manuscripts stolen were returned to Heidelberg.)

"So again in 1634, after the defeat of the Swedes at Nördlingen, different bands of soldiers swept in their retreat over the Palatinate, utterly disregarding all law, mishandling persons and destroying property. Hauser says that the devastation of the land, just recovering from its former destruction, was beyond imagination. The cavalry of Horn and Bernard of Weimar left behind them terrible traces of plunder, destruction, and death; hunger, violence, and suffering were on all sides. The years 1635 and 1636 mark the period of the most terrible misery. In the years 1636-38 famine and pestilence came to add to the suffering. The people tried to satisfy hunger with roots, grass, and leaves; even cannibalism became more or less frequent. The gallows and the graveyards had to be guarded; the bodies of children were not safe from their mothers. So great was the desolation that where once were flourishing farms and vineyards, new whole bands of wolves roamed unmolested.

"It might seem as if the above statements were extravagant or were mere rhetorical exaggerations. Yet these facts are given almost in the very words of a staid and judicious German historian, Ludwig Hauser, Geschichte der rheinischen Pfalz. For the North of Germany this state of affairs came practically to an end with the Peace of Westphalia in 1649, by which the political map of Europe was finally settled and a condition of toleration, at least, was agreed upon between the three confessions - Catholics, Lutherans, and Reformed. For the Palatinate, however, the respite was of short duration. By the terms of the
the terms of the peace, the Upper Palatinate was taken away and
given to the Duke of Bavaria, who also received the title of
Elector, while a new electoral title was created for Karl Ludwig.

"Under the wise administration of the latter prince the land began
slowly to recover from its desolated condition; the banks of the
Neckar and the Rhine had become a desert; the vineyards were gone,
the fields overgrown with thorns; instead of the former flourishing
villages a few wretched huts were found here and there. Yet so
favored by Heaven is this fertile land that the improvement was
rapid. Many who had fled returned; lands were Plenty, taxes were
light. Other colonists came from Switzerland, Holland, France, and
even England. (Among the founders of Germantown, Pennsylvania were
certain Dutch families from Kriegsheim, near Worms. So also a
number of the Huguenot settlers of both Pennsylvania and New York
were from the Palatinate. The settlement of New Paltz in New York
was so called by the French in memory of the land which had been
their home for many years). The town of Frankenthal was almost
entirely inhabited by these foreigners. Religion was free; Karl
Ludwig was much more liberal than his predecessors had been. He was
one of the first of German princes to discard the idea that in order
to govern his subjects well they must all be of the same confession
as himself. The Anabaptists, or Mennonites, who had lived for a
number of years in the Palatinate, and had often been oppressed,
now received from Karl Ludwig freedom of worship. Thus the country
in a short time began to prosper anew. So great was the change that
the French Field-Marshal de Grammont, who in 1646 had passed through
the devastated land, twelve years later was filled with amazement
at the change, 'as if no war had ever been there'.

"In the years 1674-75 the war between France and Holland, into which
the Elector of Brandenburg and the Emperor Leopold had been drawn,
brought destruction once more to the Palatinate - lying as it did
divid between the two contending countries - and the painful efforts of
twenty years remained fruitless. It was the purpose of Louis XIV
to render the Palatinate useless to his enemies. Turenne, who had
received definite orders from Versailles to devastate the Palatinate,
did his work thoroughly...

"During this trying period, the Reformed especially suffered; their
churches were burned, or turned over to the Catholics; on both sides
of the Rhine, Protestantism received a deadly blow. It was the
desire of Louis not only to seize the country, but to crush out
heresy there. The Elector Philip William, Catholic though he was,
promised to help his oppressed people, but died before he could
accomplish anything. He was even forced by the poverty of the land
to dismiss many protestant pastors, teachers, and officials, and
to combine or to dissolve a number of churches and schools.

"And here for the first time the religious condition of the
Palatinate enters as an important factor in preparing the way for
the movement of German emigration to Pennsylvania. Hitherto the
province had enjoyed religious freedom. After the Lutheran Elector
Otto Heinrich the land had a succession of Calvinist rulers, until
the accession of the Neuburg line in the person of Philip William
in 1685. It is true that Lutherans and Reformed had had many a
bitter discussion and the former had often suffered injustice at
the hands of their by far more numerous rivals. But all this was
trifling compared with the systematic oppression begun by John William,
son of Philip William, who died in 1690, and continued by his successors
for nearly a century.

"Philip William, the first of the Catholic rulers of the Palatinate,
was a kind-hearted, well-meaning man, by no means intolerant in
matters of religion. His son and successor, however, was a weak in
character, and easily led by others. He had been educated by the
Jesuits, and after becoming the ruler of an almost completely Protestant
land he still retained the Jesuits as his political counsellors."

"At the conclusion
"At the conclusion of the hostilities between France and Germany, the Protestant church in the Palatinate was practically crushed. The French had everywhere supported the Catholics in their usurpations; the Reformed Church-council was reduced to two men, and the Jesuits held full sway. In one place the Protestant inhabitants were compelled to share their church property with the Catholics; in another they were deprived of everything; before the end of 1693 hundreds of Reformed and a number of Lutheran churches were in the hands of the Catholic orders, to say nothing of the parsonages and schoolhouses. (To add to their trouble a contest broke out at this time between the Reformed and the Lutherans, much to the satisfaction of the Catholics, Haussman)..."

"It is a subject of legitimate pride on the part of the descendants of these people to know that they could not be crushed. The Reformed Church of the Palatinate showed itself to be bold and self-sacrificing; the various congregations held firm and would not change in spite of violence; the pastors were unyielding - there is not an example of one who was a coward or proved untrue to his office...

"To the above historical and religious conditions which prepared the way for emigration to America we must add the corruption, the tyranny, the extravagance and heartlessness of the rulers of the Palatinate; all through the eighteenth century their chief efforts seem to be directed to a base and slavish imitation of the life of the French court...

"The chief cause, however, of the earliest Swiss emigration to Pennsylvania was of a religious nature...

"Another interesting account of such river-journeys is that of the Schwenckfelders in 1733 from Herrnhut, Saxony, down the Elbe to Hamburg. From Berthelsdorf to Pirna, six German miles, it took them two days by wagon. Here they embarked on two boats and began the descent of the Elbe, making very slow progress; the first day, from Pirna to Dresden, two miles; the next four, the next five, then three, and so on, never making more than six or seven miles a day. Leaving Pirna April 22d, they reached Hamburg May 8th. Here they took passage for Amsterdam, thence to Rotterdam, where they finally embarked for the New World, making, of course, the usual stop at England (Note: at Deal in the case of the Samuel), to take on new provisions.

"Most of the vessels that came to Pennsylvania started from Rotterdam, where the emigrants were embarked together with their goods and provisions...on arriving in Holland, having often to wait a long time before leaving were frequently obliged to borrow money from the contractors themselves in order to buy provisions and pay their passage. Before leaving they had to sign an agreement in English, which they did not understand. If the parents died during the passage, the captain and the Newlanders would act as guardian of the children, take possession of their property, and, on arrival in port, sell the children for their own and their dead parents' freight. On arriving at Philadelphia, the agreement signed by the emigrant in Holland, together with the total amount of money loaned, passage and freight, is produced; those who have money enough to pay the exorbitant demands are set free, after being examined by the doctor, and taking the usual oath of allegiance at the court-house. All others are sold to pay the transportation charges...

"Not all the victims of these unscrupulous shippers were poor and of humble rank...many had been wealthy people in Germany, and had lost hundreds and several thousands of pounds' worth by leaving their chests behind, or by being robbed, 'and are obliged to live poor with grief'..."
"It was customary to take the immigrants upon disembarkation to the Court House in Philadelphia to be qualified, but this practice was varied...The names of the incoming Palatines were published in The Colonial Records from September 21, 1727 until August 30, 1736. WHERE SOME OF THEM WENT It is interesting to follow these people after reaching Pennsylvania. The little colony of 33 persons who planted themselves at Germantown under the leadership of Francis Daniel Pastorius, in 1683, was slowly augmented during the following two decades. But by 1702, they began to penetrate into the regions beyond their own limited domains. The acquisition of land seems ever to have been a prominent characteristic with the Germans...the inflowing tide became so strong that there were no longer lands near the older settlements to be taken up, and they were perforce compelled to move far into the backwoods. Lancaster County, Berks County, Lebanon County, York and Dauphin, Schuylkill, Lehigh and Northampton all heard the tread of the invading hosts...While many of them were handcraftsmen, by far the greater number were bauern - farmers...the first thing upon their arrival in Philadelphia was to find out the nearest route to the unsettled lands of the Proprietary...There were many entire settlements throughout eastern Pennsylvania as early as 1750 where no language but the German was heard. They went to the north, the south, and to the west. Soon they reached the Appalachian chain of mountains, climbed its wooded sides and...

(Hans) Michael, Barbara and their children, Johann Michael and Barbara from 1733 on - where was their first American residence? To date research has not proven this fact. Probably Northampton County. Only definite indication is the reference in HISTORY OLD PROBST CHURCH by Rev Earl Hively, "Records show that in the year 1749 he entertained in his home along the South Fork certain Moravian missionaries from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania whom he had previously known in that area before his moving to the Pendleton County area." William Beideman: The German settlers occupied all the counties south and east of the Blue Mountain, except Chester and the lower end of Bucks, Delaware not being then organized. Philadelphia contained very many of them and constituted an important element in commercial and political concerns. In later years they spread to the counties beyond the Blue Mountain...

IN THE PENNSYLVANIA GERMANS OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY, Vol 26 of the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society, 1962, by Elmer Lewis Smith, D.S.Sc, John G. Stewart, M.A., M.Ellsworth Kyger, PhD: "The first white settlers in the Great Valley of Virginia and adjoining sections of West Virginia came from the Palatinate region of Germany and Switzerland by way of Pennsylvania. By the time of the War of the Revolution, a large portion of the population in the region were immigrants from Pennsylvania. It is not surprising that these people perpetuated the cultural and social characteristics which have been popularly associated with the Pennsylvania Dutch. These people used the German language and spoke the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect. During the 18th century...the great majority of the Germans in the Valley of Virginia came across the Potomac above Harper’s Ferry, from Maryland and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania was the chief distributing center; and the counties of Lebanon, Berks and York, with those surrounding Philadelphia, sent south the greatest numbers. The narrow neck of western Maryland was soon traversed; and the Shenandoah Valley lay next beyond. It has been observed therefore that the German element of the Valley of Virginia is chiefly made up of the descendants of early immigrants: families who, for the most part, came into the country prior to 1800; who bought lands and established homes, and handed their growing possessions down from father to son. Comparatively few new families have come into the Valley during the last 2 or 3 generations."

On Page 49: "Michael Propst, born in 1679, and his wife, Barbara, landed in Philadelphia from the ship 'SAMUEL' on August 17, 1733. A son, Michal Jr, was the pioneer in Virginia in 1748. The Propst pioneer settled in what is now Pendleton County, where their nine children intermarried with Coplingers, Pexroads, Millers, Cowgers, Crummets, Eyes and Huffmans. The first Lutheran Church in West Virginia was organized by the pioneer Propst in 1769 and is known as 'Propst Church'. The area nearby is populated by a large number of the members of that family and it is called 'Propstburg'."
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<td>Andrews Fry</td>
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PENDLETON COUNTY
Formed in 1788 from Augusta, Hardy, and Rockingham. It was named for Edmund Pendleton, Virginia Jurist and statesman. This county has a range of altitude of over 3500 feet. Here is the Smoke Hole with its wonderful scenery.
Last Will and Testament of
Johann Michael Probst
her
Catherine X Propst
mark

Court House, County Seat of Pendleton County, Franklin, West Virginia
THE PROSETS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)


"FOREWARD. The public records of this region, beginning with the organization of Augusta County in 1745, are almost wholly intact... Pendleton has a good degree of historical perspective. There is an interesting background of legend relating to the days of pioneer privation, of a gradual subduing of the wilderness, and of peril from the Indian..."

"CHAPTER I Physical Geography of Pendleton. History cannot be understood very full without the help of physical geography...In position Pendleton lies a very little way to the west, but considerably more to the north of the center of Virginia before the state was divided (1847)...The contour of Pendleton is typical of the whole eastern slope of the Alleghanies. In other words, it exhibits a succession of parallel ranges inclosing parallel valleys. These valleys are three in number, there being two continuous divides within the county... Appalachian America has unusual landscape beauty, and Pendleton enjoys its full share. On a bright day in June there is an inspiration in standing on some elevated point and looking out over a succession of ridges and knobs, all heavily clothed in a vesture of deep, vivid forest green; or in looking down into a valley with its ribbon of shimmering water, its succession of meadows and tilled fields, and its comfortable, white-painted farmhouses.

"CHAPTER II Before the White Man Came. When the Valley of Virginia became known to the white people it was an almost uninhabited land... To the red man in 1725 the valley of the Shenandoah and the intricate hills of west Virginia were little else than one immense game preserve... The word Shawanagi means 'Southerners'. In the mouth of the white man the word became Shawanoes, or Shawnees... Two centuries ago they claimed ownership of the valleys of Pendleton... On the bottom lands of Pendleton are clear signs of early and prolonged occupancy by the native.

"CHAPTER III America and Virginia in 1748. The actual settlement of Pendleton begins with the opening of the year 1748... There were then thirteen colonies. These were to every intent and purpose thirteen English-speaking, independent nations, except that Delaware was under the authority of the government of Pennsylvania. Georgia, the youngest colony, had been established sixteen years. The settled area extended a thousand miles along the coast. Nearly all the people lived within a hundred miles of the shore, and the frontier settlements had scarcely crept more than two hundred miles inland at any point. As yet the dividing ridge of the Alleghanies was the westward boundary of this region. By the terms of their charters some of the colonial grants extended clear across the continent, but no colony had as yet asserted any rights west of the mountains, and the French were occupying the Mississippi Valley. Consequently Pendleton lay at this time directly on the American frontier.

"The population of the colonies was about 1,150,000... Only one-twentieth of the people lived in towns. The largest cities were Boston and Philadelphia, each having about 10,000 inhabitants. Philadelphia was a comparatively new place, having been founded only sixty-five years before. Virginia, the oldest and most populous colony, contained 150,000 whites and 90,000 blacks. The region below a line drawn through Richmond and Alexandria was quite well settled. Above that line the country was more thinly occupied and settlement nearly ceased at the foot of the Blue Ridge. In the Valley of Virginia were possibly 5,000 people, all these having settled there within twenty years.

"The roads being very bad and the streams seldom bridged, there was no journeying by land when it was possible to travel on the bays and rivers. To be in a stage coach was torture... In the few cities and towns, and along the"
towns and along the navigable waters, the people who were thought well to do had built as good homes as those they had gone out of in Europe. These houses were often roomy and comfortable, but inside they would look quite bare in comparison with the less substantial but better furnished house of almost any American town of the present time (1910). Inland the log house was the one almost universally seen. Manufacturing was discouraged by law, the British government wishing to use the colonies as a market for the products of its own workshops. Farming was the one great occupation, and it was carried on in a crude, laborious, and wasteful way...There were a few colleges but outside of New England there was no scheme of general education...Religion was free only in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. Elsewhere, a state church was supported by general taxation and all people were expected to attend; at least a certain number of times a year. In Virginia this church was the Episcopal, known also as the Church of England...The methods of legal procedure were very conservative...The practice of medicine was barbaric...

"Two new streams of immigration had lately set in to the American shore. These were the Scotch-Irish and the German. Some of the Scotch-Irish landed at Charleston. But by far the greater portion came direct to the North, because of the stability of the Pennsylvania government. But the inhabitants of the settled part of the colony preferred to see the newcomers pass on. So they moved inland in search of unoccupied land. The Scotch-Irish being on the whole the more venturesome went furthest. They penetrated the mountain valleys, spread northward and southward, and thus formed a heavy rim of settlement clear across the western frontier. As now (1910) represented in Pendleton, the leading pioneer elements would be the German, the Scotch-Irish, and the English, in the order named...

"CHAPTER IV Period of Discovery and Exploration. In 1716 Virginia had been a colony 109 years. There were 24 counties and nearly 100,000 people. The tidewater section was quite well peopled, and the upland section very sparsely. But the country west of the Blue Ridge, less than 200 miles from the capital by trail, remained almost entirely unknown. It was believed to be a dismal region that people would do well to keep out of...Until 1720 there was no county organization west of the Blue Ridge...By the year 1747 two streams of immigration had touched the border of Pendleton. The stronger one was moving up the valley of the South Branch and was composed largely of Germans. The minor one, the Scotch-Irish, was pushing outward from Stanpton, and was occupying the headwaters of the James. But already the triple valleys of Pendleton had been visited by hunters and prospectors, and the features of the region had become known. It is probable that names had been given to some of the minor streams. One of the hunters, whose name is said to have been Burner, built himself a cabin about 1745. The site is a half mile below Brandywine, on the left bank of the river, and near the beginning of a long, eastward bend...After living here a few years he went up the valley to the vicinity of Doe Hill. He seems to have lived alone, and it is obvious that such occupation is by its very nature self-limited. But so far as we know, Abraham Burner was the first white man to build a hut and establish a home in Pendleton County.

"CHAPTER V The Beginning of Settlement...The spirit of the eighteenth century was aristocratic. The colonial government of Virginia had not risen above the idea that the public domain should be a perquisite to the few. The governor and his council - the state senate of that day - would issue an order in favor of "John Smith, gentleman," permitting the gentleman to select from the public lands 20,000 acres or perhaps 100,000...In 1746 and 1747, Robert Green of Culpepper entered a number of tracts in Pendleton by virtue of an order of council...No other surveys are on record prior to 1753...The first bona-fide settlers of Pendleton appear to be the six families who on the fourth and fifth days of November, 1747 were given deeds of purchase by Robert Green...

"For some cause, the exact nature of which is not clearly apparent, there was a sudden wave of immigration in 1753. In this year 27 tracts were surveyed for 21 different persons, 16 of whom were newcomers.
"John David located on the South Fork near the northern end of Swede...
CHAPTER VII A Time of Peace...Immigration was now quite active, and was directed most heavily into the South Branch and North Fork valleys, owing to the early colonization of the South Fork and the meager supply of good land along that stream...Gristmills and blacksmith shops were multiplying, and the settlements were assuming a degree of stability. In 1769 Michael Propst conveyed a plot of ground for the erection of a Lutheran church...The earliest mention of local public officials of a regular nature is in 1756 when William Dyer and Michael Propst were appointed road overseers in place of William Hevener. These years of peace and development were interrupted in 1774. There now broke out that strife with the red man which is known as the Dunmore war.

The people of the thirteen colonies were overwhelmingly of British descent. They were proud of their ancestry, and so long as their liberties were respected they were not inclined to break the tie that linked them to England...When the ignorant, stubborn George III became king and tried not only to rule as an autocrat but to control Parliament by bribery, then it was that the Americans were thrown into a ferment. His attempt to make them pay taxes in which they had no say drove them into armed resistance...As the quarrel developed, the Americans were generally agreed that the British government was overleaping its powers...The most unanimous of the Americans were the Scotch-Irish on the frontier...The English and Germans are of the same general origin, and the German immigrants in America could not feel that they were under a very alien rule. The king of England was also king of Hanover, a country of Germany. He was in fact the grandson of a German-born and German-speaking monarch. The American Germans could not forget that for a century their fatherland had been most cruelly wasted by a rapid succession of civil, foreign and religious wars. It had lost three-fourths of its population and had been set back for two hundred years. It is therefore not to be wondered at that as British-American citizens these peace-loving people would sooner put up with injustice than go to arms. Being also clannish, unfamiliar with the English tongue, and living much to themselves, the quarrel did not strike them so forcibly as it did the Americans of British ancestry. So while many of the Germans did good service in the American army, many others were tories...All the Scotch-Irish and a great share of the English element stiffly upheld the American cause. A few of the English, some of the Highland Scotch, and many of the Germans took the tory side. Pendleton was at this time a part of Augusta, and Augusta had been established by the Scotch-Irish and was dominated by them...As to the men from Pendleton our information is therefore fragmentary...Of the six regiments called for by Virginia in 1775, one was to be of Germans from the Valley of Virginia and from the colony in Culpepper.

CHAPTER VIII Pendleton Under Rockingham. Because of its vast extent in the first place, Augusta has truly been a mother of counties. The spread of population and the increasing inconvenience of attending court caused one county after another to be lopped off. In 1777 Rockingham was created...It was not quite all of Pendleton that formed a part of Rockingham...America was now in the midst of the Revolution, and the infant county had at once to deal with the grave problems interwoven with the questions of enlistment and finance...In 1782 there were three militia districts...The bounty of wolves at this time was $6.25, and there is mention of scalps being presented by Roger Dyer, Burton Blizzard, and Daniel and Frederick Propst.

CHAPTER IX Early Laws, Customs, and Usages. The first capital of Virginia was as a matter of convenience located in the earlier settled section. It remained at Williamsburg until April 30, 1780 when it was moved to Richmond to keep it nearer the center of population...The Virginia Bill of Rights of 1776 laid down the doctrine that 'magistrates are the trustees and servants of the people.' But in practice the structure of society remained as aristocratic as it was before...A century ago (1810) a man to be a voter had to own a plot of 25 acres, including a house 12 feet by 12, or its equivalent; or 50 acres of unimproved land; or a lot and similar house in a designated town. Voters were exempt from arrest while going to or returning from the polls, one day being allowed for each 20 miles...The leading purpose of a jail appeared to be that of a boarding house for the delinquent debtor...Even in
debtor...Even in Cavalier Virginia a Sunday law of 1658 declared that 'no journeys be made except in case of urgent necessitie, no goods be laden in boates, no shooteing in gunns.' In 1791 a merchant of Franklin was indicted for 'retailing goods and selling liquor by the small' on Sunday. About the same time two men were indicted for digging ginseng, another for carrying a gun, and still another for driving a wagon and hauling dirt. The offenses most numerous before the courts were assault, slander, bastardy, neglect of road supervision, the illegal selling of liquor, drinking, and swearing...In 1798 a woman of Pendleton was presented for 'beating and keeping the sheriff off from collecting revenue.'...As late as 1837 a certain laborer was sentenced to receive 33 lashes on the bare back for stealing a hog worth $5...The colonial laws permitted the branding of a criminal in open court, the jailer making with a hot iron a letter R in the palm of the left hand. The culprit was meanwhile to proclaim, "God save the commonwealth"...Road overseers in this county were often indicted for failing to keep their roads in proper condition, and for failing to put up 'indexes'...The penalty for Sunday work was twice as large as the fine for drinking or swearing. For hog stealing the law of 1793 was savagely severe. For the first offense the thief, if a free man, was to receive 35 lashes on the bare back, to be fined $30, and to pay the owner $8 for each hog stolen. For the second offense he was to stand two hours in the pillory on a public day with his ears nailed fast. At the end of two hours the ears were to be cut loose. For the third offense the punishment was death. If the hogthief were a slave the punishment was even more severe...For forgery, stealing a land warrant, or stealing a cask of tobacco lying on the highway the punishment was death...The spirit of the times was harsh and coarse, as is reflected in the severity of the laws and the frequency with which even these laws were broken.

"A will, beginning 'in the name of God, amen,' often continued in a piously worded preamble, which in general may have reflected a religious spirit in the will-maker. Personal property was willed out among the heirs with a great deal of preciseness...Zachariah Rexroad, Sr. who died in 1799, wills that his son Leonard 'shall maintain his mother with food and drink, wood and light, and a warm stove.'...Taxes were seemingly low...Under the broad powers exercised by the county courts of the pioneer epoch, the records became voluminous. Immigration was usually in the spring and settlers came in bodies...A wedding was one of the great events of the year. It was an occasion of feasting and of rude, boisterous mirth...The recording of marriages began in 1784...Where there are children there are games...A prominent frontier game was that of throwing the tomahawk...Boys learned to imitate the sounds of animals. When twelve years of age or upward, the boy was given a gun and he began to practice shooting at a mark. The long-barreled flintlock was usually fired from a rest...What the frontier itself could not supply made necessary the caravanning trip eastward; first to the commercial points east of the Blue Ridge, and later to Staunton or Winchester. The journey would therefore consume several days and a supply of provisions was taken along. At nightfall the horses were turned loose after opening their bells and hobbling their feet. Other horses were sometimes left at various points to be used on the return. Supplies were carried by pack saddle, two bushels of salt (158 pounds) being considered a load. This amount of alum salt was worth two cows and their calves. A great share of the pioneers had had no schooling and could sign their names only with a mark. Paper was costly...Writing was done altogether with a goose or turkey quill. Ink was not sold in bottles but in the form of powder to be dissolved as wanted...Books were few and seen only in occasional homes. Many of them, including hymnals, were of a religious nature. Books in the German tongue were as frequent as those in the English. At the George Coplinger sale in 1773, the books were a Bible, selling at $1.50, a 'Key of Paradise', a psalm book, and a few of little value not specified...

"In the costume of the real frontiersman the most prominent feature was the hunting shirt. It was of blue woolen cloth, was open in the front, lapping a foot or more when belted, and fell half way down the thighs. The cape was large enough to come over the head. The sleeves were ample. The
THE PROPS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

were ample. The edges of the garment were fringed with a raveling of another color. The bosom was a receptacle for provisions or tow. The belt tied behind held the mittens. The tomahawk was carried to the right, and the scalping knife to the left. Breeches and leggings supplemented the hunting shirt. On the man's head was a fur cap with a tail or tassel drooping behind. On his feet - provided it were winter time - were moccasins with a gathering seam up the heel and on top of the foot. The moccasin was stuffed with deer hair or leaves. It came well up to the ankles and was tied with 'wangs'. The hunting shirt was retained until well toward the period of the civil war, as was also the fur cap. Until near the same period, also, the wardrobe was quite exclusively made from the fabrics of wool and linen that were woven on the looms in the farmhouses and dyed with various barks helped out with cooperas and other mordants. The linen garments would shrink after a washing but would lengthen again. Unless a new linen shirt were well rubbed before putting on, it felt as though full of the spines of a chestnut burr. The apparel worn by both sexes was plain and durable and subject to little variation in style, except for the change imposed by the season of the year. The dresses, hoods, and sunbonnets of the women were made without any help from the fashion plates in the 'Delineator'. Going barefoot throughout the warm weather was usual with all persons.

"Stoves being unknown, cooking was done before or over the fire, or in the bake oven. Kettles were suspended from a hook in the fireplace. The stone bakeoven with a smooth slab or an iron plate for its floor was made hot with a fire of dry wood...If the coals went out and it was too far to fetch live ones from a neighbors's fireplace, resort was had to flint and steel, or to the priming from a flintlock rifle, tow, nunk, and fat pine being the materials for starting a fire.

"The dietary was simpler..., the staff of life being pone, Johnny cake, or mush, more often than the white loaf. Game meat was much in use... Vegetables were fewer in variety...During the cold season there was no fruit except stored apples and the various kinds of dried fruit. The ootpie was a feature of the big dinner at the frolic. Coffee and tea had to come from the seaport by means of wagon or packaddle... China was seen in the homes of the more prosperous settlers but pewter dishes were more common, as were likewise bowls and other utensils of wood. Cedar ware was made with alternate red and white staves.

"The log house was well nigh universal, and at first the logs were generally unhewn. Nails being made by hand from expensive iron, pegs generally took their places. The floor was commonly of puncheons made very smooth with a broadaxe. The roof was of clapboards and weighpoles. The stairway was a ladder. Windows were small and few, wooden shutters often taking the place of the small panes of glass. Greased paper was sometimes a substitute for glass. The chimney was a massive stone structure occupying a considerable part of the house, and the fireplace was so broad as to render it possible to sit within it at one end while a fire was burning at the other...In some of the poorer cabins and earlier schoolhouses, there was no floor at all, except the earth floor provided by nature.

"In 1779 Virginia opened a land office and inaugurated a homestead policy. Any person could get title to unoccupied land at the rate of $2 per hundred acres...Building a cabin and growing a crop of grain, even if a small crop, entitled a man to 400 acres, and a preemption right to 1000 acres adjoining...The tomahawk right consisted of deadening a few trees, especially around the head of a spring, and cutting the man's initials on a few trees along the boundary...The corn right gave a claim to 100 acres by inclosing and cultivating a single acre. The cabin right gave a claim to 40 acres by building a log hut on a certain tract...For the better care of the public highways the county was divided into road precincts, one for every militia district. All white males above the age of 16, except ferrymen and the owner of two or more slaves, were required to work the roads, and all were all slaves of similar age...Virginia was early covered by a military organization. Aside from the persons specially exempt or physically disqualified, all free white males and all apprentices between the ages
between the ages of 16 and 50 were enlisted in companies of from 32 to 68 men. They were required to assemble one day in every two weeks – excepting the three winter months, at the hour of ten in the morning, and give two hours to regimental muster. As a colony, and for some years a state, Virginia adhered to the British coinage of pounds, shillings, and pence. For some cause not well understood, the value of these coins fell off nearly one-third from the British standard. By 1830 the word pound had fallen into disuse but smaller sums were still reckoned in terms of shillings and pence. Until 1794 tobacco was legal currency in Virginia, 100 pounds of the weed being reckoned equal to one pound in coin. The Spanish dollar was not the only foreign coin in circulation prior to 1800. The pioneer with a hoard of coin in his snecie pouch might be able to produce gold coins known as pistoles, doubloons, 'loodores' (louis d'or) and the Joe Portuguese. The practice of agriculture was crude and the tools were primitive. Oxen were preferred as work animals. The gristmill was as primitive as the style of farming. The earliest form was the tubmill with its foot waterwheel lying in a horizontal position. By dint of backaching work a bushel of meal could be made in a day. Tobacco, formerly the great staple of Virginia, was grown for export even in the mountains. After 1794 wheat was crowding out tobacco, and though it brought from $1.00 to $2.50 a bushel on navigable waters, Pendleton lay too remote to profit thereby. Its farmers had to do as they are still doing: grow their home supplies of corn, grain, and minor products, and send their surplus to market in the form of cattle, sheep, and wool. In the earlier days the pioneer took his rifle to market and if possible one or more scalps of animals. A single wolf scalp, worth 160 pounds of tobacco, would more than cover his tax bill, and the rifle, worth about $7, might put still another scalp in his hands while going home. The practice of medicine was like a dark age. Physicians were few in those days, and recourse was often had to the trained instinct and good judgement of the 'old woman doctor'. Her herb teas. Worms...a dosing with salt or green copperas...a poultice of meal or scraped potatoes...for burns, and one of slippery elm, flaxseed, or turnips for wounds. Croup was treated with the juice of roasted onions; itch with sulphur and lard. Snakeroot was used to produce a perspiration in fever, yet the fever patient was denied cold water and fresh air. A high birthrate was partially offset by a high mortality. Croup, wounds, and childbirth were not infrequently fatal. Among the herbs in common use were boneset, lovage, horehound, chamomile, wild cherry, prickly ash, and 'old man's beard'. Vaccination was unknown. The doctor at the courthouse was the only substitute for the professional dentist, yet he did little else than clamp an ailing tooth between the jaws of an instrument of torture and jerk it forth in blissful ignorance of anesthetics. We have cares they knew little of, yet on the whole it would prove a very unpleasant experience to be thrown back into the environment of the early pioneer days.

"CHAPTER X Formation of Pendleton. At the close of 1787 the population of Rockingham was nearly 7,000, including about 700 slaves. With at least two-fifths of its area lying beyond the high, broad, and infertile Shenandoah Mountain, the time had come when it was too inconvenient to travel from 30 to 60 miles to reach the courthouse. December 4, 1787...The first grand jury met September 1, Jacob Conrad being foreman. The other members were...Frederick Propst. They proceeded to 'fire' three of the newly appointed road overseers; to indict three residents of the North Fork for breaking the peace, and another (a woman) for bastardy; and to indict two residents of the South Fork for absenting themselves from grand jury service.

"CHAPTER XI Early Middle Period - (1788-1818). The county of Pendleton began its separate existence as the ninth of the counties which now constitute West Virginia. But with nearly 5,000 people in 1820, and with more than 70 years of settled history, Pendleton had assumed the appearance of a comparatively old and staid community, even though it was yet a remote region and largely covered with virgin forest."
"CHAPTER XII Later Middle Period (1818-1861)... the industries of the county during this period were more diversified than at any other time. Never before or since (1910) has Pendleton come so near living within its own resources. The annual product of 50 tons of maple sugar nearly made the Pendletonian independent of the sugar and molasses wagoned from the distant seaport. Almost every farmer raised sheep and grew flax if not also hemp. The wool and flax fiber, with a little aid from the hemp and from cotton brought over the Shenandoah Mountain were woven on the looms that were very common all over the county. Pendleton not only clothed itself, but made a surplus of cloth.

"Other handicrafts also flourished, not only in the one village at the county-seat, but on the farms as well. One man was a wagon-maker, another a cooper, another a tailor, another a hatter, another a potter, another a sickle-maker, another a tanner...

"Along the rapid streams were water-turned mills for grinding the corn and wheat and for sawing the small amount of lumber required for home needs. There were also the saltpeter works and the rather frequent distilleries. A portion of the saltpeter was made into gunpowder. And finally, on the eve of the war, a woolen factory was built and equipped, though soon destroyed by fire.

"Wagons were rare...Until about 1840 there were only two light wagons... The first mower, appearing about 1858, cost $130. The "frolic" especially for husking a farmer's crop of corn, was a recognized feature of farm labor...The militia system kept alive until dissipated under the heat of civil war...

"After the colonial days the citizen of foreign birth became very rare... In 1851 we find mention of but four mercantile firms outside of Franklin... (In 1846) the county of Highland was formed from portions of Bath and Pendleton... In 1850 the new county had a population of 4227. Of this number, 3837 were whites, 23 were free blacks, and 364 were slaves.

"CHAPTER XIII Slavery in Pendleton. The Appalachian highland is seldom adapted to large farming operations. In early times the access to an outside market was far more inconvenient than in the lowland South. But neither the Scotch-Irish nor the German settlers of this mountain land were as a class favorable to slavery. Some of the religious sects among the Germans were decidedly opposed to it. West of the Blue Ridge, therefore, slavery never had the foothold it possessed east of the mountains...

"CHAPTER XIV Period of the Interstate War. Having its commercial outlet toward the Valley of Virginia, this county was in social and political touch with that region. During the controversy over the expediency of secession, the Valley was in strong sympathy with the Eastern district of the state, and quite as a matter of course, the prevailing attitude of the Pendleton people was the same as that of the Valley.

"The secession issue reached an acute stage when a convention of the Virginia people met at Richmond in February of 1861. April 17 it adopted an ordinance of secession, by a vote of 86 to 55, the counties beyond the Alleghany generally opposing the measure. The delegate from Pendleton was Henry H. Masters, who voted with the majority...

"During 1861 the actual shock of war was not felt within the limits of Pendleton... Volunteers numerous enlisted to serve in the Confederate army... As the year 1861 drew toward its close, it brought out with increasing clearness a division of sentiment within Pendleton county. The county was disrupted as well as the state... The government of Virginia, as it stood at the passing of the ordinance of secession, continued in force until the close of hostilities. But as the state was divided within itself, and as the views of the opposing sides were irreconcilable, the Union counties set up what became known as the Reorganized Government of Virginia, with its capital at Alexandria... A convention to frame a constitution met one month later, and the document it drew up was ratified April 3, 1862. The boundary fixed by the division ordinance included Pendleton in the new state... In 1862 the county court of Pendleton levied an appropriation of $300 for the benefit of the militia, and appointed one member from each..."
THE PROPSTHS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

district to apportion the fund, equally among the districts, and
among the families, of those needing aid...In the spring of the same
year Pendleton came within the theater of war in earnest...In the
third year of the war the loss of its foreign commerce through the
rigorous blockade of the seaports was already causing great hardship
throughout the South. The legislature appropriated $32,000 to provide
a supply of salt. A levy of 200 bushels a month for 12 months was
made upon the salt-works of the state. The standard allowance was
12 pounds to each family and 2 pounds to each horse. David C. Anderson
was appointed to visit the Southern mills and buy cotton yarn and
cloths for the needs of the people...In 1864 the stagnation of
industry and commerce had made the distress of the South very severe...
There were several raids into the county this year...April 6th a
settlement with the sheriff was reported. It was the last session of
the county court under the laws of Virginia...Three days later came
the surrender at Appomattox. Fighting now ceased, and Pendleton
emerged from the cyclone of war as one of the counties of West Virginia...
The earnestness and the sacrificing spirit of the Pendleton people in
these four years of trial may be read in the very large number of
soldiers it sent into the Confederate army, even allowing for that
share of its people who joined the Home Guard movement...In general
the Pendletonian was true to the convictions formed during the spring
of 1861, yet there was an occasional instance where the individual
abandoned the first choice and transferred his allegiance to the
other side.

“CHAPTER XV Recent Period. No state suffered more severely from the
effects of the four years war than the Old Dominion. The share of
this county in the general devastation was probably not below the
average. The returning soldiers came back to farms that bore deep
traces of long neglect, and to homes that had been plundered from
garret to cellar. The number of domestic animals had become small, and
it was no easy matter to find enough wearing apparel to serve for
everyday needs. There was little money in circulation and little to
sell...In one respect the county had an advantage over most Southern
communities. There had been very few slaves. The people were accus­
tomed to helping themselves. The ex-soldiers went manfully back to
work to repair the damages of war and to get back as soon as possible
to something like their material condition at the outset of the
struggle. That they succeeded may be read in the books of the assessor
for 1860 and 1868. The taxable value of the real estate and buildings
of the county rose from $1,064,994 to $1,187,987.

“CHAPTER XVI Church, School, and Professional History. Early colonial
Virginia was not a land of religious freedom. The Church of England
was supported by the taxation of all the people...But while this was
true of the east of Virginia at the time the settlement of Pendleton
began, the established church never gained a real foothold west of
the Blue Ridge...Not until 1785, therefore, was religion free in
Virginia...The Scotch-Irish, as we have seen, were Presbyterian...
The large German element was chiefly of the Lutheran and German Reformed
churches. The latter faith gradually disappeared by merging with the
former. The earliest organization of which we have any record is
that of the Propst church, two miles above Brandywine. It was founded
in 1769, and is the earliest church in the county of which we have
any record...For perhaps thirty years after the settlement of Pendleton,
we have no positive knowledge of any schools within the county...We
may safely conclude, therefore, that among the German settlers the
ministerial head of the Propst church gave instruction through the
medium of the German tongue...”

Oren F. Morton in 1910 wrote: “Whatever their ancestry, the
Pendletonians of today are practically homogeneous in blood and even
more so in manners and customs. In demeanor they are plain and straight­
forward, and exceptionally free from caste feeling. A closer approach
to social equality would be difficult to find elsewhere in America.
They are industrious and thrifty, and awake to the desirability of
comfort. The table fare is liberal and varied. A good living is
general and destitution does not exist. Modern furniture, musical
instruments, articles of ornament, and potted plants are as likely
to be seen in the weatherbeaten farm house as in the modern cottage.
In his home the dweller in these valleys is the most hospitable of
Americans. The
Americans. The visitor from abroad is not viewed as a stranger, but is made welcome to table and lodging. The native citizen has numerous friends and relatives who have gone out to make homes in the newer states or in the railroad towns. Of those who remain are some who work a portion of the time in the industrial communities without. In going or coming, a walk of forty miles a day across mountain and valley is not unusual among these hardy mountaineers. The number of the younger Pendletonians who teach in the adjacent counties is about one-half the number required to supply the schools at home.

"The typical Pendletonian is a blending of German, Scotch-Irish, and English, with a small infusion of the Irish, the French, the Dutch, and the Welch. Yet he differs from all these ancestral stocks. He is an American of the Americans; a type of the native who has developed in the free atmosphere of the one-time frontier...The Americanized citizen of German ancestry is quite unlike his German cousin...His patient and successful industry and his good mental qualities render him a superior citizen..."

From HISTORY OLD PROPST CHURCH by Rev. Earl Hively

"A MEMORABLE CELEBRATION Sunday, July 17, 1932 dawned as a beautiful summer day. Under the spreading oak trees at the Old Propst Church near Brandywine, West Virginia, nearly a thousand persons assembled. They came to honor the memories of two early Lutheran pioneers: John Michael Propst who, in the year 1769, deeded the land upon which was already standing the first organized church within Pendleton County; and the Reverend Peter Mischler, who had served this congregation as its first resident pastor...

"The three main valleys of Pendleton County - like the streams bearing the same names: The South Branch, The South Fork, and the North Fork - are also parallel to the widely known Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Because of such general proximity it is not too surprising to learn that, both in point of time and character, settlement within the triple valleys of Pendleton County is closely linked with that of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and her surrounding areas.

"This is especially true of the South Branch and the South Fork regions of the county where, after more than two hundred years, ample evidence of the early German Lutheran immigration may yet be easily noted. Although not exactly the very first to reach the limits of this county, a strong German immigrant group did arrive shortly after the first explorers and traders entered the South Branch. The same can also be said about the South Fork region. It is therefore of both historical record and family interest that such a German immigration became a very large and notable part of the pioneer stock within Pendleton County.

"These early German settlers within Pendleton County were among the thousands upon thousands of German immigrants flocking into the New World between the years 1682-1776.

"Five great waves of such German immigrants touched the shores of America during the hundred-year period immediately preceding the Revolutionary War. Coming from cities and towns of the ravaged Palatinate region of Germany on both sides of the Rhine River, German immigrants literally 'swarmed' in large numbers to our American shores between the years 1702-1742.

"Within such prevailing Protestant provinces of southern Germany as Bavaria, Hesse, Baden, Heidelberg and Wurtemberg, King Louis XIV wrought almost untold havoc and misery among the Lutherans.

"...With the coming of Dyer and Reed, there were also other early pioneers such as John Michael Propst, the Simmons brothers, John Michael Mallow and others. Propst located in the South Fork Valley a few miles above present Sugar Grove..."
"Evidently about the age of twenty-one years, John Michael Propst, from the Palatinate region of Germany, arrived in Philadelphia on August 17, 1733. Indications are that he was accompanied by his father, Hans Michael (aged fifty-four) and his mother, Barbara (aged fifty-three), and an eight-year-old sister also named Barbara.

“Quite certain also is the fact that, sometime before the year 1753, John Michael Propst had come into the Pendleton region and had become a pioneer of what is yet a very large family connection. Records show that in the year 1749 he entertained in his home along the South Fork certain Moravian missionaries from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania whom he had previously known in that area before his moving to the Pendleton County area. The year 1753 appears as the time in which Propst acquired land within the Pendleton region. Such delays of five years before acquiring land may be explained by the fact that the actual writing of land deeds in those early days of pioneering was quite often delayed for such periods of time. In 1753 he acquired 110 acres along the South Fork. In 1761 he was assessed for 415 acres in the same region; in 1766 for an additional 60 acres also in the South Fork Mountain region; and another additional 72 acres in 1770. These tracts are all fully accounted for in the pioneer's 'Last Will and Testament' under date of December 19, 1785.

“Located about two miles above present Brandywine, those 415 acres purchased by Propst in 1761 was land from the large 1,470-acre survey by Green and Wood in 1747, and from which various other acreages had been purchased in 1753 by such pioneers as Frederick Keister and Mark Swadley. Of particular interest, is the fact that from this Propst tract of 415 acres came those 'three and one-half acres' as deeded by Propst and his wife, Catherine, in the year 1769 to the Lutheran Church of the South Fork of the Potowmack.

“This 415-acre tract of land was, and still continues to be, the Propst homestead. Since the early days this region has been designated as 'Propstburg'. The original homestead was located near where the old Propst Church stands, and near the mouth of the small 'run' still called 'the church-house run'.”

U. S. Census Roll No. 299, Page 16, Schedule 1 Free Inhabitants in the County of Pendleton, State of Virginia, enumerated by me, on the 14 June 1860. S. G. Anderson, Asst. Marshal, Post Office Franklin:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Sex</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Year of Birth</th>
<th>Estate</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Personal</th>
<th>Born</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Propst</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td>1809</td>
<td>$1000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$355</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>Christina</td>
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<td>F</td>
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<td>Mahulda</td>
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<td>Margaret H.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacob Winfield</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>M</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson O.</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hannah S.</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>John L.</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isanbene</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>F</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Virginia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sallie Ann born 13 November 1860 after the census was taken in June.

*************

Pioneer Christopher Crummett,
German Kromet to Crummett Run 1787
m Ann P. E

German Immigrant Bauer/Bowers to Pendleton County,
North of Sugar Grove 1780
m Lucy Mick

Jacob Puleman/Ruhlman
m Margaret
d 1772

*************

Rachel Crummett
m Jacob Propst 1792

Christopher
b 28 Sep 1808
d 21 Dec 1868
Married

Lewis Propst
b 15 Aug 1819
d 5 Nov 1875

*************
## Propst Church Cemetery #2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
<th>Survived</th>
<th>Name Information</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M. H.</td>
<td>Apr. 2. 1834</td>
<td>May 24, 1886</td>
<td>52 yrs.</td>
<td>Husband of Mary S. Hedrick</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. P.</td>
<td>Apr. 19, 1880</td>
<td>Jul. 8, 1881</td>
<td>14 yrs.</td>
<td>Son of Wm. St. &amp; Nanl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. P.</td>
<td>Apr. 4. 1823</td>
<td>Apr. 13, 1889</td>
<td>66 yrs.</td>
<td>Daughter of A. O. Propst</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The first church edifice of the Lutheran was a round-log structure standing a few yards southeast of the present church. The original building was succeeded by one of hewed logs and this in turn by the present frame building, built 1887; used until 1892. Restored 1968-1969. The first resident pastor was the Rev. Peter Michler (Mitchell) who died June 23, 1912 and was buried in the churchyard.
CENSUS INDEX REPORT

CENSUS OF 1790

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males of 16 years and up, including heads; free white males under 16; free white females, including heads; all other free persons, number of slaves.

CENSUS OF 1800

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males and females under 10 years of age, 10 and under 16, 16 and under 26, 26 and under 45, and 45 years and upward; all other free persons, except Indians not taxed; number of slaves.

CENSUS OF 1810

Name of head of family; address; number of free white males and females under 10 years of age, 10 and under 16, 16 and under 26, 26 and under 45, and 45 years and upward; all other free persons, except Indians not taxed; number of slaves.

NOTE:
Lehigh County organized March 6, 1812 from part of Northampton County.
Northampton County organized March 11, 1752 from part of Bucks County.

RAW TEXT END


Ch. of Samuel P. — Sarah (Mason Boggs), Eva (Charles Sites — Kas., Paul R. (Kate Hopkins), Robert, Kate (Roy Campbell).


Family of Daniel: — 1. Ann E. (Frederick Keister) — m. 1793. 2. Henry (Frederick Keister) — m. 1793. 3. John (Coplinger?) — m. 1790. 4. Barbara (William Hoover) — m. 1782.

Line of Henry: — Henry (Barbara Eye) — m. 1797, d. 1823. 1. Daniel (Helena Propst), William (Lucinda Eye). 2. Solomon, Sarah, Barbara (b. 1803, d. 1890), Polly (Henry Propst), Sophia E. (b. 1810, d. 1880).

Line of John: — Mary (Henry Dickenson), Dorothy (John P. Deyo), Levi. (7) James (Martha Kiser).


Ch. of Laban H. — Harvey (Alice Simmons), Harriet (Frank Nicholson), Catharine (Floyd Mitchell), Florence (Jacob Mitchell), Philip (Ada Propst).


Br. of William: — Edward H. (Lydia Propst) — b. 1833 — Dec. 21 m. — Joanna (William Martin). Margaret (Jacob Propst), Sabina (Zachariah Bowers), Polly A., Jacob, 1 inf (1797).


Br. of Jonas: — Cena, Naomi, Appalina.

Br. of William: — Jonas.

Br. of Jacob: — Ami (Polly Eye), Laban (Rkm), Jonas (Sarah Nelson) — Rkm, Margaret, Angelina (Wesley Cave) — Rkm. Sarah A. ( — Price, Rkm). 7. Br. of Daniel: — Elizabeth J., Hannah, George L. (Sarah
Simmons), Leonard S. (Louisa Phares), Conrad, Frank, Edward H. (Dorothy M. Bowers).


Br. of William:—Lewis (Henrietta Propst)—b. 1839—homestead, Harrison (dy), Rolandes (Martha Eckard), William W. (Catharine Simmons), John W. (Susan Mitchell), Phoebe J. (Benjamin Pitsenbarger), Malinda (d), Frances (Frank Eye), Martha J. (Solomon Simmons).

Ch. of Lewis.—Clara M. (Samuel Mitchell), Joseph T. (Barbara Sponaugle), Malinda F. (Ephraim A. Wimer), Lewis M. (Mary Simmons), John T. (Amelia Propst)—Hid, Lavina L. (John Propst), Jacob A. (Magdalena Propst), William B. (Emma J. Wimer), Hendron (Frances Propst), Cleveland (Rebecca Hedrick), Albert T.

Ch. of William:—Pleasant (Kate McQuain), Harrison (Attie E. Newcomb), Robert (Hid)—Poca, Charles, Mary A. (John Pitsenbarger), Sylvester.


Ch. of William L.—Isaac (Octavia Bowers), Perry (dy).

Amanda (dy).

Ch. of Isaac:—Jasper. 3 infs (dy).

Ch. of John:—Eve (Jacob Bushong), others.

Ch. of 2:—Elizabeth (John Propst, Jr.)—b. 1809, d. 1860.

Ch. of 16:—Reuben (Sidney)—b. 1798, d. 1859.

Ch. of Gabriel:—George (Sarah)—b. 1808.

The pioneer Propst willed 100 acres to his son Henry and 20 pounds ($66.67) to each of his three daughters. His son Philip was the first person to be buried in the yard of the oldest church in Pendleton. The inventory of the property of Frederick, who died in 1801, amounted to $2,321.80. The sons mostly remained around the original homestead, the locality being known as "Propstburg". The dispersion of the family has been chiefly southward and westward, the connection being especially numerous between the upper courses of the South Branch and South Fork. The family furnished more soldiers to the Confederate army than any other in the county. Jacob and his son John, the last of the line, died on the farm of Liberty Hill in 1880.
Copy of the return made by Jacob Prophet containing 18 acres lying on the west side of the South Fork on the north side of Laughing Woman Mountain. It is bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak 35 ft. south of s. s. e. corner. Then go 44 ft. to a branch of Syms on a hill side 156 ft. to it a chestnut breast. Then a hill side 57 2/4 ft. to three chestnut trees 128 ft. 38 1/2 ft. to two Syms on the top of a ridge. 128 ft. 7 1/4 ft. to a large white pine 123 5/8 ft. 27 1/4 ft. to the beginning. 

Surveyed January 29th, 1818.

Aly.

January 13th, 1862. Read of George to the following: Bill J. H. Miller: 5.54.

Anne Prophet: 2.71.


Jos Prophet: 2.56.

Jacob Prophet: 4.52.

To be collected or returned to him.

Lewis Prophet.

1864


Nov. 16th. The free med for Children (by cen. Prophet): 5.00.


1865

May 1st. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. 60.60

1868

June 4th. By 70 in Confederate money: 12.00.

1869 Nov. 25th. Read of Christine Prophet. Amended by Dec. 5th.

Lewis Prophet said the above account in full to his Prophet.
Marriage Bonds of Pendleton County

PROFST, Jacob - CRUMMET, Rachael, 15 Nov. 1792, Jacob (x) Propst, Christian (x) Crummet

PROFST, Jacob - BOWERS, Matilda, 20 Apr. 1835, Jacob (x) Propst, Andrew Fleisher

PROFST, Jacob - VINT, Jane, d. of John Vint and over 20, 11 Mar. 1841, Jacob Propst, Thomas McQuaun

PROFST, Jacob, Jr. - WAGGNER, Esther, 13 Mar. 1820, Jacob Propst, William Propst

PROFST, John - HAVENER, Mary, 26 Nov. 1803, John (x) Propst, Jacob (x) Havener

PROFST, Jonas - PROBST, Susanna, 23 Oct. 1846, Jonas (x) Propst, John (x) Propst

PROFST, Michl. - REXRODE, Mary, 22 Mar. 1805, Michl. (x) Propst, George (x) Rexrode

PROFST, Rauben - Hoover, Sidney, 20 Oct. 1841, Reuben Propst, George (x) Hoover

PROFST, Henry - Propst, Suzannah 17 Jan. 1839 J. Heller 37

PROFST, Henry - Sinnet, Catharine 9 July 1840 S. Zickefoose 39

Bond 4 July 1860, Henry Propst, Henry Sinnett

PROFST, Henry - McQuaun, Nancy 14 June 1849 James M. Clarke 51

PROFST, Henry N. - Dickenson, Rachel 12 Aug. 1849 Geo. Schucker 50

PROFST, Jacob - Curmrett, Rachel 1792 Morton

PROFST, Jacob, Jr. - Waggoner, Esther 16 Mar. 1820 Daniel Sherer 12

PROFST, Jacob - Hively, Catharine 28 Dec. 1824 26

Bond 20 Dec. 1824, Jacob Propst, Michael Hively

PROFST, Jacob - McLaughlin, Elizabeth 12 Mar. 1833 J. P. Daggy 28

PROFST, Jacob - Bowers, Malinda 9 July 1835 S. Zickefoose 31

PROFST, Jacob - Vint, Jane 18 Mar. 1841 S. Zickefoose 39

PROFST, John - Hively, Margaret 1795 Morton

PROFST, John - Propst, Elizabeth 21 May 1830 25

PROFST, John - Propst, Elizabeth 28 Sep. 1837 S. Zickefoose 34

PROFST, Jonas - Propst, Susanna 24 Oct. 1846 John W. Osborne 46

PROFST, Joseph - Smalridge, Nancy 11 Jan. 1815 Robert. W. Bolton 8

Bond 5 Jan. 1815, Joseph Propst, John Lepard

PROFST, Justus - Waggy, Elizabeth 17 Mar. 1828 27

PROFST, Leana - Smith, Wm. 1797 Morton

PROFST, Leonard - Ward, Elizabeth 30 Mar. 1837 S. Zickefoose 33

PROFST, Levi - Varner, Catharine 1797 Morton

PROFST, Lewis - Bowers, Christena 30 Mar. 1837 S. Zickefoose 33

Bond 12 Nov. 1839, Lewis Propst, John Bowers

PROFST, Magdelin - Coalter, Jefferon

PROFST, Malinda - Swadley, Marks

PROFST, Mary - Eye, Henry

PROFST, Mary - Propst, Henry

TOMY, Mary - Hefner, Christian

PROFST, Mary - Swadley, Valentine

PROFST, Mary - Dickinson, Henry

PROFST, Mary - Propst, Henry

PROFST, Mary - Propst, Daniel

PROFST, Mary Ann - Hoover, Jacob

PROFST, Michael - Snyder, Hannah

PROFST, Mille - Rexrode, Emanuel

PROFST, Phebe - Ervin, Robert

PROFST, Polly - Kiser, John

PROFST, Rachel - Fitzberger, John

PROFST, Reuben - Hoover, Sidney

PROFST, Samuel - Waggy, Ellen 21 Oct. 1841 Geo. Schucker 40

PROFST, Sarah - Propst, George 1 Sep. 1836 S. Zickefoose 33

PROFST, Sarah - Keester, George

PROFST, Sarah - Fullins, Samuel

PROFST, Sarah - Waggy, Isaac
DAHMER

The nice rain of 1 8/10 inches also brought cooler weather and probably caused a great number of the gay, graceful barn swallows to migrate southward.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Propst picked a lot of nice blackberries. Those delicious blackberry pies will be a treat for their grandchildren.

Richard Lough took Tyson and Stanley Propst of Brandywine on a sightseeing tour on Croomotts Run, Thorn Creek and Dry Run, Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Rexrode and his men are doing a logging job on the Dona Propst land at Neda Mountain and Middle Ridge and killing rattlesnakes. Some others that killed rattlers were Bill Day, Robert Propst, Ralph Vancevander, Warren R Waggy and John Evick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vancevander and Sandra visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vandeocfer of Fairmont, on August 8. Sandra will spend several days there before returning home.

Mrs. Claude Simmons, Terry and daughter, Vernon Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Amby Waybright and Amby, Jr., Mrs. Aria Sponaugle and the writer visited Catherine and Clinton Rexrode Wednesday evening. The writer enjoyed hearing Vernon tell about his life in Ohio in the clever, witty Rexrode manner. The tallest story that he told about Pendleton County was during the recent hailstorm at Sinnett's Lane. The hail knocked the barb off of the barb wire fence.

Dennis Miller took Miss Mary Puffenbarger to Burlington, because of the death of her brother, Lester Puffenbarger. The Lester Puffenbarger family once lived in the Mitchell Community.

Ray Propst and son, Ona, Virgil Hoover, Kevin Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Propst, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Propst and Robert were some from this section that attended the Hoover and Hively sale above Brandywine, where a large crowd gathered. More and more folks are seeking antiques and this sale had a wide selection to offer until the rain brought the sale to a halt.

The Bob Hurry family of Virginia spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Propst and helped Vernon finish haymaking.

REUNIONS

FRANKLIN High School '69 class reunion will be held September 1st at 6:00 at Thorn Spring Park. 8-23-2p

DESCENDANTS of Harvey and Louise Hoover will have their family reunion Sunday, September 2, at Thorn Spring Park, 11:00 a.m. til 7 8-19-3c

WINFIELD PROPST family reunion will be held Saturday, August 18, at Old Propst Church. 8-9-2p

THE St. John's reunion will be held at the Petersburg High School Cafeteria on Sunday, August nineteenth, starting with a covered dish dinner at 1:00 p.m. Bring your own table service, a program will follow. Come and bring your friends. 8-9-2c

ON SUNDAY, August 19th families of the Nelson Clan will meet at Seneca Caverns around 12:30 or 1:00 with baskets etc. for their annual fellowship together around the tables spread with the food they have brought. Of course, those who desire may meet earlier, but this provides opportunity for everyone to attend church services and then come together for an afternoon of pleasant fellowship. No other entertainment is planned, except in the devotion of thanksgiving and the singing together of perhaps a few sentimental familiar song numbers. Try your best to come. C. S. Nelson. 7-26/8-16-2c

THE ANNUAL reunion of the Fredrick and Mary Simmons descendants will be held at the Old Propstburg Church after church August 19th. Family and friends are welcome. 8-2-3c

THE DESCENDANTS of the late Cain Lambert and Sarah Lambert will hold their reunion at Thorn Spring Park August 19. All relatives and friends are invited to come and enjoy the wonderful day. There will be music and singing. Come and bring a picnic lunch. 7-26-4c

Brandywine - the name a reminder of Revolutionary settlers who fought in the battle of Brandywine in Pennsylvania.
1. Our family Progenitor:
Immigrant Michael Probst
b 1679
m Barbara
b 1680

From the Palatinate Region of Germany, disembarked at Philadelphia 17 August 1733 from ship Samuel of London, with wife and two children:

1.1 Johann Michael Probst, Virginia and Lutheran Pioneer
b 1712
d 1804
m Catharine E.
d 1789
bur near present-day Propstburg Church Cemetery

To Pendleton County (then called Augusta County, Virginia (now called West Virginia) "before 1749" to now-called "Propstburg", 3 miles south of Brandywine on the South Fork of the Potomac. Granted 110 acres near Propst Church 1753, South Fork bottom, 2 miles above Brandywine. Member of Virginia Colonial Militia 1758. Purchased 415 acres from James and Moses Green, deed dated 29 May 1761 for $100. Naturalized 1762. In 1766 an additional 60 acres also in the South Fork Mountain region; 72 acres more in 1770. Deeded 3½ acres to Lutheran Church 1769. Exempted 1774.

1.2 Barbara Propst
b 1725

1.1.1 Phillip Propst died, unmarried, in 1780, first person to be buried in yard of oldest church in Pendleton County, Propst Lutheran
m Sophia Coplinger
d 1780?

d 1782

1.1.2 Daniel Propst
m Catharine Coplinger Miller
d 1834
d 1822

1.1.3 Leonard Propst
m Barbara Swadley
d 1801 (Inventory of Property $2,321.80)

1.1.4 Frederick Propst (our line)
m Catharine Coplinger Miller (our line)
d 1801 (Inventory of Property $2,321.80)

1.1.5 Michael Propst, Jr
b 3 Jun 1743
d 17 Dec 1797
m Mary C. Rexroad 22 Mar 1805

1.1.6 Catharine E. Propst
m John Miller

1.1.7 Elizabeth Propst
m John Cowger 1785

1.1.8 Mary E. Propst
m Henry Huffman

1.1.9 Henry Propst
b ca 1779
d ca 1863
m Mary Crummett (bond) 31 Jul 1797

According to Oren F. Morton, author, in A History of Pendleton County, West Virginia "The sons mostly remained around the original homestead, the locality being known as 'Propstburg'. The dispersion of the family has been chiefly southward and westward, the connection being especially numerous between the upper courses of the South Branch and South Fork. The family furnished more soldiers to the Confederate army than any other in the county."

THE PROPSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA) Page 24
All born Brandywine, (Franklin, VA)

1.1.4.1 Catharine Propst  
m James McQuain 1793

1.1.4.2 Sophia Propst  
m Nicholas Hevener 1795

1.1.4.3 Jacob Propst, noted powder maker (our line)  
m Rachel Crummett 15 Nov 1792

1.1.4.4 John Propst  
m Margaret Naile 1795

1.1.4.5 Henry Propst  
m Mary Rexroad 14 Mar 1796  
d 18 Jul 1820

1.1.4.6 Mary Propst  
m Henry Propst

1.1.4.7 Christina Propst  
m George Mitchell 1800

1.1.4.8 William Propst  
b ?ca 1780  
m Mary Propst  
d 1806

1.1.4.9 George F. Propst  
b 1782  
m Elizabeth Propst  
d 1860

1.1.4.10 Michael Propst  
b 1785  
m Mary Rexroad  
d 1853

1.1.4.11 Daniel Propst  
b 1785  
m Sophia Eye  
d 1850

*Christopher Kromet/Cromet/Crummett  
m Ann R. E  
d 1816

1.1.4.3.1 John Jacob Propst, noted powder maker  
m Esther Waggoner 16 Mar 1820

1.1.4.3.2 Reuben Propst  
b 1797  
m Sidney Hoover 21 Oct 1841  
d 1859

1.1.4.3.3 John J. Propst  
b 1806  
m Elizabeth Propst 8 Sep 1834

1.1.4.3.4 Christopher Lewis Propst (our line), a blacksmith  
b 28 Sep 1808  
m Christena Bowers 14 Nov 1839  
b 15 Aug. 1819  
m Elias Propst and went west to Iowa 1869  
d 5 Nov 1875  
bur Long Grove Cemetery near Eldridge, Scott County, Iowa  
d 21 Dec 1868  
bur Propstburg

1.1.4.3.5 William Propst, captain  
m Elizabeth Swadley  
m Malinda Rexroad

1.1.4.3.6 Elizabeth Propst  
m Samuel Hevener

1.1.4.3.7 Barbara Propst  
m Lewis Wagoner 1818

1.1.4.3.8 Sarah Propst  
m George Propst

1.1.4.3.9 Mary Propst  
b 1806  
m Valentine Swadley

1.1.4.3.10 Henry Propst  
b 1814  
m Susannah Propst 14 Jan 1839  
d 1898

Rachel Serene Propst  
b 2 Jul 1840  
d 8 Sep 1844

Mahulda Propst to Iowa 1869  
b 17 Jul 1842  
d 5 Nov 1931

John Letcher Propst never married  
b 27 Aug 1856  
d 26 Dec 1909  
To Iowa but returned to Virginia  
bur Gowrie, IA

Margaret Hyson Propst  
b 26 Nov 1848  
d 14 Feb 1935  
m Polly Ann Hoover 11 Jul 1871  
b 29 Jul 1854  
d 17 May 1919

Naomi Propst  
b 24 Jan 1851  
d 3 Jan 1862

Anderson Oswald Propst  
b 1 Jan 1854  
d 4 Oct 1908  
m Rachel Pitsenbarger  
b 27 Oct 1860  
d 5 Jan 1899  
To Iowa but returned to Virginia  
bur Gowrie, IA

John Letcher Propst never married  
b 27 Aug 1856  
d 26 Dec 1909  
To Iowa 1869; surveyor Sundance, WY  
bur Gowrie, IA

Isaphene Propst  
b 12 May 1858  
d 24 Dec 1861

Sallie Ann Propst (?Sarah Ann)  
b 13 Nov 1860  
d 23 May 1921  
m Johan P (for Peterson) Lynn  
b 22 Aug 1883 Ft. Dodge, IA by a Presbyterian minister, R. F. Coyle  
b 19 Dec 1846 Smalond, Sweden  
d 31 Jul 1937  
bur Gowrie, IA

THE PROPSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA) Page 25
Descendants of Christopher Lewis, blacksmith, and Christena (Bowers) Propst of
THE PROPSTs OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Seventh Generation away from Michael Probst, immigrant
from the Palatinate

1.1.4.3.4.2.1
Lillian Russell
b 25 Jan 1878 Eldridge, IA
m Wilbur George Harlan 26 Jan 1903
b 26 Apr 1869 Stuart, IA
d 30 Jun 1941 Stuart, IA
bur Stuart, IA
Stuart, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2
Mary Russell
b 11 Feb 1880 Gowrie, IA
m John Wheeler McBurney 29 Aug 1906
b 9 Mar 1881 Henlo, IA
d 1 Oct 1950 Dexter, IA
bur Stuart, IA
Stuart, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.3
Edward William Russell
b 6 Apr 1882 Gowrie, IA
m Mary (Nay) Bannett 23 Oct 1907
bur Hayward, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.4
Vista Russell
b 29 Apr 1885 Gowrie, IA
d 3 May 1962 Durango, CO
m John J. Jenkins 23 Nov 1907
b 4 Oct 1872 Kentucky
d 31 Jul 1937 Missouri bur Neosho, MO
bur Faifa, CO

1.1.4.3.4.3.1
Sallie Ann Hoover
b 16 Jul 1871
m Charles Shiflet 9 Feb 1882
b 7 Mar 1871 home place
d 14 Oct 1943 Rawleys Springs, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.1
Elizabeth (Betsy) Jane Probst
m Albert Thomas Conrad from near
b 14 Feb 1872
b 10 Nov 1869 Ft. Seybert
bur Fairview No. 1, Ft. Seybert, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.2
Robert Anderson Propst
m Tina Margaret Hevener
b 20 Jul 1875
b 1869

1.1.4.3.4.5.3
Charles L. Propst
b 28 Jan 1878 Brandywine, WVA
d infancy bur Propst Church Cemetery No. 2, Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.4
John Terry Propst
m Virgie Lee Bodkin
b 17 Mar 1880
b 8 Jan 1891

1.1.4.3.4.5.5
Julia Ann Propst Brandywine
m Wade Hampton Pitsenbarger
b 9 Jan 1883
d 7 Apr 1879

1.1.4.3.4.5.6
Mary Kathrine Propst
m Arlie Preston Eye
b 2 Jul 1886
d 5 May 1960 b 8 Jan 1889

1.1.4.3.4.5.7
Isaac Clinton Propst
m Mary Cathrine Judy
b 15 Mar 1888
d 13 Sep 1937

1.1.4.3.4.5.8
Andrew Jackson Propst
m Cora Lovella Hoover
b 8 Dec 1890
d 5 Feb 1965 b 4 Oct 1890

1.1.4.3.4.5.9
Iva Margaret Propst
m Noah Clinton Propst Mar 1914
b 15 Jan 1894 Brandywine, WVA
d 29 Oct 1964 WVA
m Daniel Michael Propst
b 30 Jun 1892 The Thorn, WVA
d 17 May 1968 bur Propstburg No. 27, Brandywine

1.1.4.3.4.5.10
Irvin Upton Propst
m Millie Marie Eye
b 20 Oct 1896 Brandywine, WVA
d 23 Mar 1908 Brandywine, WVA
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of
THE PROPSTS
OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)
Seventh Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.7.1 William E. Propst
b 6 May 1882
m Sattie P. Pope
b 9 Dec 1870
d 12 May 1962 bur Community Cemetery, Timberville, VA
d 7 Jan 1953 bur Community, Timberville, VA

1.1.4.3.4.7.2 Sarah Margaret Propst
b 11 Jan 1884
Never married
d 21 Jan 1909 bur Propst Church Cemetery No. 2, Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.7.3 Harvey Anderson Propst
m Louisa Levina Hoover
b 8 Apr 1887 Brandywine, WVA
b 15 Nov 1890 Brandywine, WVA
d 19 Sep 1976 bur Propst Church Cemetery No. 2, Brandywine, WVA

d 7 Jan 1953 bur Community, Timberville, VA

1.1.4.3.4.7.4 Abel Everett Propst, to m Julia Ellen Kennedy
b 20 Aug 1913 Wellsburg, east of Marshalltown, b 28 Nov 1889
b 1911 (farmed Grundy County) d 6 Jun 1977

William E. Propst m Sattie P. Pope
b 6 May 1882 b 9 Dec 1870
d 12 May 1962 bur Community d 7 Jan 1953 bur Community,

Sarah Margaret Propst Never married
b 11 Jan 1884
d 21 Jan 1909 bur Propst Church Cemetery No. 2, Brandywine, WVA

Harvey Anderson Propst m Louisa Levina Hoover
b 8 Apr 1887 Brandywine, WVA b 15 Nov 1890 Brandywine, WVA
d 19 Sep 1976 bur Propst Church d 11 Aug 1976 bur Propst Church

Abel Everett Propst, to m Julia Ellen Kennedy 20 Aug 1913
Wellsburg, east of Marshalltown, b 28 Nov 1889
b 1911 (farmed Grundy County) d 6 Jun 1977

END OF SEVENTH GENERATION
Descendants of Christopher Lewis, blacksmith, and Christena (Bowers) Propst of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

Eighth Generation away from Michael Probst, immigrant

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1 Ralph Marion Harlan m Faye Irene Burley 18 May 1932 b 31 Oct 1903 Stuart, IA d 5 Apr 1908
1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2 George Russell Harlan m Mary Alice Aden 25 Jun 1930 Pomeroy b 9 Jun 1905 Stuart, IA d 20 Aug 1904 Pomeroy, IA
1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3 Hugh Willis Harlan m Hazel Alice Short 14 Jan 1930 Stuart b 10 Dec 1906 Stuart, IA d 7 Oct 1907 Stuart, IA
1.1.4.3.4.2.1.4 Howard Francis Harlan m Mary Bess Harlan 26 Oct 1935 b 7 Oct 1909 Stuart, IA d 26 Oct 1913 Sioux Rapids, IA
1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5 Ralph Marion Harlan m Faye Irene Burley 18 May 1932 b 31 Oct 1903 Stuart, IA d 5 Apr 1908
1.1.4.3.4.2.1.6 Wilbur Glen Harlan m Esther Doris Wadleigh 15 Mar 1941 b 14 Oct 1912 Stuart, IA d 2 Nov 1915 Washington, DC
1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1 Floy Margaret McBurney m William Monroe Lane 16 Feb 1938 b 18 Jan 1910 Palisade, CO b 20 Sep 1903 Portsmouth, VA d 5 Dec 1963 Richmond, VA
1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2 John Kenneth McBurney m Alice Susan Hempstead 10 Jun 1936 b 24 Jul 1914 Fruita, CO b 6 Mar 1911 Victor, Washington, DC
1.1.4.3.4.2.2.3 John J. Jenkins, Jr m Ruth Kline 23 Apr 1938 b 3 Oct 1919 Victor, CO b 17 Sep 1921 Neosho, MO d 14 Apr 1962 Mancos, CO
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.1 Harry Talmadge Shiflet m Evelyn May Hewitt b 1894 d 1971
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.2 Irene Thelma Shiflet m Albert Robinson b 2 Sep 1897 d 31 Sep 1971
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.3 Isaac Clark Shiflet m Ellen Rolston Wine b 29 Aug 1900 d 22 Mar 1974
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4 Roy Hysen Shiflet m Annie Rebecca Meyers b 14 Apr 1904 d 18 May 1899
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.5 Theodore Wayne Shiflet m Hazel Elizabeth Simmers b 9 Nov 1909 d 5 Mar 1906
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.6 Margaret Virginia Shiflet m Glen Owen Heatwole b 7 Oct 1912 d 31 Jul 1954
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.7 Paul Wilson Shiflet m Rosemary Hardee b 30 Jan 1915 d 2 Sep 1926
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.8 Mary Conrad d infancy
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.9 John Emory Conrad m Nora Mae Dunkle b 24 Oct 1898 Ft. Seybert, b 25 Mar 1904 Deer Run, WVA
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.10 Anna Mae Conrad m Francis LeRoy Byers b 5 Dec 1900 Ft. Seybert, b 20 Jun 1909 Franklin, WVA
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.11 James Conrad d infancy
1.1.4.3.4.3.1.12 Ella Grace Conrad m Masel Ruddle Byrd 2 Dec 1933 b 24 Apr 1906 Ft. Seybert, WVA
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propст of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

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Eighth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.1 Charles Lester Propст m Lizzie Rexroad
b 25 Jul 1896 Brandywine, d 7 Dec 1925 bur Propстburg Cemetery No. 27, Brandywine, WVA
b Boyer, WVA d 1975

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.2 James William Propст m Ola M. Sans
b 3 Jul 1898 Brandywine, WVA d 27 Jun 1975
b 18 Apr 1894 OH

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3 Cloy Winfield Propст m Eva Wagie
b 3 Jul 1900 Brandywine, WVA d Jan 1968 WVA
b 13 Mar 1905 Sugar Grove, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.4 Harry Edward Propст
b 13 Sep 1902 Brandywine, WVA d 17 Aug 1982

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.5 John Dawson Propст
b 8 Nov 1904 Brandywine, WVA d 20 Apr 1970

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.6 George Silva Propст m Helen McGraw
b 11 Oct 1906 Brandywine, WVA b 5 Nov 1981 WVA
b Columbus, OH d 21 Sep 1898 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.7 Everett Leo Propст m Lola Irene Swadley
b 28 Apr 1910 Brandywine, WVA b 7 Jun 1912 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.4.1 Rudolph Propст m Lucy Cathrine Bowers
b 27 May 1921 Brandywine, WVA b 22 Feb 1920 Boyer, WVA
b 5 Nov 1981 WVA d 21 Sep 1898 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1 Etha Mae Pitsenbarger m Emmer Keyser Propст
b 12 Dec 1805 Brandywine, WVA b 18 May 1914 Brandywine, WVA
b 7 Jun 1912 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.2 Everett Russell Pitsenbarger m Shirley Leona Propст
b 4 Dec 1910 Brandywine, WVA b 18 May 1914 Brandywine, WVA
d 5 Nov 1953 bur Pine Hill Cemetery No. 1, Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.6.1 Mabel Hulda Eye m Raymond Victor Simmons
b 9 Dec 1911 Brandywine, WVA b 8 Oct 1906 Brandywine, WVA
b 21 Mar 1921 WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.6.2 Ann Marmuerite Eye m Harold Miller
b 29 Dec 1917 Ft. Seybert, WVA b 12 Aug 1915 Hinton, VA
t 10 May 1960 bur Pine Hill No. 1, Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1 Virginia Margaret Propст m Edgar Allen Eye
b 19 Mar 1911 Marseilles, IL b 7 Jul 1907 Ft. Seybert, WVA
b 19 Mar 1921 WVA d 4 Dec 1971 IL

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2 Parnell Judy Propст m Dorothy Mae Wiseman
b 30 May 1912 Marseilles, IL b 21 Mar 1921 WVA
d 15 Mar 1980 IL

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.3 Elva Delaine Propст m Howard Samuel Stinespring
b 14 Nov 1914 Brandywine, WVA b 8 Feb 1913 WVA
d 7 Dec 1968 bur Ladd Church Cemetery, Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.4 Clemen Isaac Propст m Eloise Norman
b 20 Oct 1916 Brandywine, WVA b 22 May 1971 WVA
d 24 Mar 1974 WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.5 Warren Theodore Propст
b 1 Jul 1920 Brandywine, WVA
d 17 Mar 1923 bur Propстburg Cemetery No. 27, Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.6 Mary Alice Propст m Hankell Gordon
b 19 Mar 1924 Oak Flat, WVA
b 20 Jan 1921 Renick, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.7 Amby Weldon Propст m Blanche Wimer
b 22 Mar 1926 Oak Flat, WVA
b Monterey, VA
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of THE PROPS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Eighth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.5.8.1 Harvey Mayo Propst m Rebecca Virginia Wenger b 14 Mar 1916 Harrisonburg, b 8 Jan 1923 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.9.1 Elvin Eston Propst m Mattie Lee Devers 24 Aug 1940 b 23 Oct 1914 Brandywine, b 12 Jan 1915 Warrenton, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.9.2 Hurl Garnett Propst m Pauline Keel b 6 Mar 1917 Brandywine, b 26 Oct 1922 Oseka, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.9.3 Norma Jean Propst m Floyd Wilson Walker b 11 Jul 1924 Brandywine, b 11 Jul 1913 Brandywine, WVA d 15 Jan 1974 bur Rest Haven, Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.9.4 Mattie Louise Propst m Jackie Weekley b 17 Sep 1926 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.9.5 Wanda Margaret Propst m Jesse Samuel Eye b 13 Jan 1929 Oak Flat, b 28 Feb 1918 Oak Flat, WVA d 4 Jan 1977

1.1.4.3.4.5.9.6 Polly Anne Propst m William Roger Thomason b 2 Feb 1932 Brandywine, b 16 Oct 1928 Annapolis, MD

1.1.4.3.4.5.9.7 Roy Daniel Propst m Nancy Palmer b 5 May 1937 Otterbein, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1 Arvella Jean Propst m Warren Rexrode b 22 Aug 1928 Brandywine, b 20 May 1921 Sugar Grove, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.10.2 Janis Nadine Propst m John (Jack) Clinton Propst b 26 Sep 1930 Brandywine, b 3 Feb 1928 Washington, DC

1.1.4.3.4.5.10.3 Delbert Eugene Propst m Lucy Gae Smith b 12 Apr 1932 Brandywine, b 7 Jan 1932

1.1.4.3.4.5.10.4 Allen JoLee Propst b 31 Aug 1935 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.7.1.1 Leila Elizabeth Propst m Warren Rexrode b 5 Jul 1908 Ft. Seybert, b 23 Mar 1907 Crider, VA

1.1.4.3.4.7.3.1 Hurl Hampton Propst b 21 May 1917 Brandywine Never married d 4 Mar 1962 bur Propst Church Cemetery, Brandywine, VA

1.1.4.3.4.7.3.2 Roy (not named) Propst bur Propst Church Cemetery, Brandywine, b 10 Jan 1919 Brandywine, WVA d

1.1.4.3.4.7.3.3 Eula Gay Propst m Arnold Reedy b 22 Mar 1927 Brandywine, b Fulks Run, VA

1.1.4.3.4.7.3.4 Retty Lou Propst b 22 Apr 1933 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.7.4.1 Margaret Eleanor Propst m Frank John Imburgia 30 Jul 1954 b 22 Jan 1920 Steamboat Rock, IA b 3 Oct 1924 Los Angeles, CA

1.1.4.3.4.7.4.2 Irvin Eugene Propst m Catherine Abernathy 8 Jan 1947 b 12 Sep 1923 Steamboat Rock, IA b 24 Apr 1924 Des Moines, IA

1.1.4.3.4.7.5.1 Helen Earleen May Propst m Clinton Danford Finch 29 Jul 1933 b 10 Oct 1915 Sheldon, IA b 15 Oct 1910 Sioux City, IA d 30 May 1973 Sheldon, IA

1.1.4.3.4.7.5.2 Nellin Ruth Kathleen Propst m Weldon Burdette Green 4 May 1938 b 2 Jun 1918 Melvin, IA b 20 Jan 1912 Sanborn, IA

1.1.4.3.4.7.5.3 John Letcher Propst b 13 Feb 1922 Sheldon, IA d in the Service of his country WW II Okinawa 16 Apr 1945

1.1.4.3.4.7.5.4 Wallace Anderson Propst m Janet Nelson 27 Dec 1952 Lakewood, CA b 13 Jul 1928 Sheldon, IA b 11 May 1930 Sioux Falls, SD
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Eighth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.7.6.1 Arnetta Propst m L. Rex Harpine 30 Jun 1946
b 11 Mar 1921 Brandywine, b 7 May 1923 Harrisonburg, VA WVA

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.1 Alice Linnea Anderson b 31 Mar 1912 Marshfield, MO
d 19 Nov 1914

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.2 Mabel Ann Anderson m Carl Henry Manz 20 Jun 1936 Yuma, AZ
b 2 Dec 1914 Des Moines, IA b 18 Jan 1909 Uetersen, GERMANY

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.3 Helen Anderson b 16 Jan 1916 Des Moines, IA
d 16 Feb 1916

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4 Margaret Jane Anderson m Ell Monroe Staggs 10 Jun 1934
b 17 Mar 1917 Des Moines, b 18 Apr 1911
IA d 2 Jan 1959
m Alexander Willis Ostrander Yuma, AZ
b 2 Mar 1921 28 Apr 1945 Cranberry Creek, NY

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.5 Bruce Lynn Anderson b 28 Nov 1918 Des Moines, IA
d 20 Sep 1936 Yuma, AZ
bur Desert Lawn Memorial Park, Yuma, AZ

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6 Gordon Barnett Anderson m Edith Glasscock 27 Sep 1942 Reno, NV
b 1 Sep 1920 Council Bluffs, IA
m Truth Joyce Vincent 28 Nov 1953
b 19 Mar 1927 Sulphur, LA

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.1 Letcher Eugene Lynn m Geraldine Wilherta Craven 24 May
b 19 Sep 1916 Paton, IA b 14 Oct 1920 Stuart, IA 1942

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.2 Russell Lawrence Lynn m Noreen Bremer 24 Oct 1945 Yuma, AZ
b 7 Feb 1919 Gowrie, IA b 1 Aug 1925 Pullman, WN

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.3 Marian Josephine Lynn m John Walter Lynn 10 Mar 1923 Gowrie, IA
b 10 Mar 1916 Gowrie, IA d 28 Jan 1928 Gowrie, IA

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.4 Judith Annabelle Lynn m Neal William Lynn 11 Jun 1942 Yuma, AZ
b 11 Jun 1926 Gowrie, IA
m James Edward Armstrong 12 Jan 1937 Lake City, IA

1.1.4.3.4.10.4.1 Sallie Dorothy Lynn m Michael Waszko 28 May 1944 Gowrie, IA
b 1 Nov 1914 Gowrie, IA b 10 Dec 1950 La Porte, NJ

1.1.4.3.4.10.4.2 John Walter Lynn m Dixie Smith 5 Apr 1916 Dayton, IA
b 8 Nov 1921 Washington, DC

1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3 Gertrude Ailene Lynn m William Henry Williams 18 Aug 1917 Dayton, IA
b 18 Aug 1920 Mt. Etna, IA

1.1.4.3.4.10.4.4 Neal William Lynn m Maxie Smith 10 Jun 1926 Gowrie, IA
b 21 Nov 1929 Laurens County, Dublin, GA

END OF EIGHTH GENERATION
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

Ninth Generation away from Michael Probst, immigrant

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.1 Robert Keith Harlan  
m Joan Rhoda Nichols 10 Nov 1956  
b 16 Feb 1938 Dexter, IA  
b 28 Aug 1938 Winterset, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.2 Roger Glen Harlan  
m Pamela Heller 25 Oct 1969 Greenfield, MA  
b 27 Dec 1940 Dexter, IA  
b 8 Jan 1942 Washington, DC

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.3 Bruce Burley Harlan  
m Lynda Fairless  
b 15 Aug 1943 Dexter, IA  
b 20 Aug 1943 Des Moines, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.4 Barbara Beth Harlan  
m Richard Gale Edwards 16 Aug 1964  
b 15 Aug 1943 Dexter, IA  
b 29 Jun 1943 Colfax, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.1 Maurice Ray Harlan  
m Natacha 20 Jul 1957  
b 12 Mar 1933 Iowa

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.2 Joyce Mae Harlan  
m Russell James Kohel 11 Aug 1957  
b 5 Jan 1935 Iowa

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.3 Eugene Harlan  
m Sharon  
b 10 Nov 1944 Iowa

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.1 Garth Wayne Harlan  
m Belle Louise Coupe 16 Jul 1964  
b 21 Feb 1931 Stuart, IA  
b 19 Jan 1945 California Elk Grove, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.2 Dale Willis Harlan  
m Anna Solveig (Tulle) Hansen 25 Nov 1955  
b 12 Dec 1932 Stuart, IA  
b 23 Jul 1932 Askove, MN

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.3 Arlene Lillian Harlan  
m Donald Douglas Knudsen 4 Sep 1956  
b 28 Jul 1935  
b 9 Dec 1934 d 1982

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.4.1 Phyllis Jean Harlan  
m Ronald B. Huff  
b 8 Oct 1937  
m Chester Jacket

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.4.2 Carolyn Elizabeth Harlan  
m David Marsh  
b 24 Jul 1938

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5.1 David Martin Harlan  
m Joan Carole Christensen 13 Dec 1969  
b 22 Mar 1939 Madison, WI  
b 9 Apr 1945 Modesto, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5.2 Merrill Robert Harlan  
m 29 Jun 1940 Onawa, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5.3 Margaret Lucille Harlan  
m Ray Maxwell 6 Jul 1964  
b 20 Oct 1941 Onawa, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.6.1 Michael Glen Harlan  
b 9 Dec 1942  
d 8 May 1968 bur Eastchester, NY

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.6.2 Esther Elizabeth Harlan  
m Richard Greb 1 Feb 1969 Bronxville, NY  
b 20 Feb 1947 Atlanta, GA  
b 4 Mar 1946

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.1 Phyllis Jean Lane  
m Vernon Gault Harley  
b 21 Dec 1938 Washington, b 24 Mar 1918 Chicago, IL  
DC Ipswich

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.2 William Howard Lane  
m Irene K. D. Parker 28 Jan 1962  
b 27 Oct 1940 Washington, b 5 Jun 1942 Ipswich, ENGLAND

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.3 Patricia Anne Lane  
m Peter Francis Palma, Jr 6 Oct 1966  
b 31 Mar 1943 Dexter, IA  
b 4 May 1936 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.4 John Andrew Lane  
m Cheryl Ann Altman  
b 20 Nov 1944 Dexter, IA  
b 30 Nov 1947 Palo Alto, CO

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.1 Mary Alice McBurney  
m Frank Anthony Calabro 6 Sep 1959  
b 5 Sep 1940 San Diego, CA  
b 3 Feb 1939

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.2 Elizabeth Maureen McBurney  
m Merrill Gail Oleson 9 Sep 1967  
b 22 Sep 1944 St. Charles, IL  
b 29 Sep 1936 Anoka, MN Estherville, IA
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of THE PROPSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Ninth Generation Cont'd

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1.1.4.3.4.2.4.2.1</th>
<th>John Russell Jenkins</th>
<th>m</th>
<th>b 30 Jan 1939 Neosho, MO</th>
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<tr>
<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.1.1</td>
<td>LeRoy Irving Shiflet</td>
<td>m Elese Ann Guyer</td>
<td>b 4 May 1937</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.1.2</td>
<td>Harry Albert Shiflet</td>
<td>m Judith Lynn Caricofe</td>
<td>b 15 Dec 1943</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.3.1</td>
<td>Elsie May Shiflet</td>
<td>m Harold Richard Cook</td>
<td>b 25 Oct 1924</td>
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<td>Audrey Gene Shiflet</td>
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<td>d 7 Jun 1932</td>
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<td>Jo Ann Shiflet</td>
<td>m Herman Strobel Simmons</td>
<td>b 25 Oct 1932</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.1</td>
<td>Charles Clifford Shiflet</td>
<td>m Fleta Catherine Rodkin</td>
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<td>m Virginia Catherine Fulk</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.3</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4</td>
<td>Juanita Belle Shiflet</td>
<td>m Riley Vaden Smith</td>
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<td>m Eugene Alvin Counts</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.6</td>
<td>Mildred Louise Shiflet</td>
<td>m Garland Heatwole Ritchie</td>
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<td>m Joy Elaine Fulk</td>
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<td>Rodney Lee Shiflet</td>
<td>m Karen Lane Stover</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.9</td>
<td>Donna Loraine Shiflet</td>
<td>m Jearl Lee Hartman</td>
<td>b 13 Nov 1938</td>
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<td>m Mary Lieu Michael</td>
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<td>Joyce Elizabeth Shiflet</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.1.2.1</td>
<td>Betty Jane Conrad</td>
<td>m Durwood May</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.1.2.2</td>
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<td>m Clyde Ours</td>
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<td>Roy Propst</td>
<td>m Gladys Gringrich</td>
<td>b 21 Mar 1916 Brandywine, b 6 Sep 1940 WVA</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.1</td>
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<td>m John Fredrick</td>
<td>b 21 Apr 1923 b 1 Jan 1921</td>
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<td>m Roscoe Elliott</td>
<td>b 6 Sep 1928 b 12 Apr 1916</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3</td>
<td>Bernadine Virginia Propst</td>
<td>m Richard Bowling</td>
<td>b 7 May 1932 b 24 Oct 1924</td>
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## Ninth Generation Cont’d

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<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Spouse’s Name</th>
<th>Spouse’s Birth Date</th>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.2.6.1</td>
<td>Charles Edward Propst</td>
<td>26 Sep 1930</td>
<td>Violet Louise Lewis</td>
<td>5 Jul 1931</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.4.1.1</td>
<td>Johnnie Osborne Propst</td>
<td>18 Oct 1941</td>
<td>Sharon Kay Mallow</td>
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<td>27 Jun 1944</td>
<td>Daniel P. Raynes</td>
<td>31 May 1940</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.1</td>
<td>Elga Keith Propst</td>
<td>4 Apr 1927</td>
<td>Ken Calvin Gaylor</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.2</td>
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<td>Warren Haines Hopkins</td>
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<td>Agnes Darlene Propst</td>
<td>7 Sep 1932</td>
<td>Ismail Sanchez</td>
<td>26 Nov 1981</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.4</td>
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<td>Dian</td>
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<td>16 Sep 1940</td>
<td>Carolyn Whitzel</td>
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<td>James DeRay Miller</td>
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<td>Ruby Ann Propst</td>
<td>1 Mar 1948</td>
<td>Virgil David Halyard, Jr.</td>
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<td>Garland Reed Propst</td>
<td>30 Nov 1949</td>
<td>Nancy J. Kile</td>
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<td>Robert Leo Slusher</td>
<td>21 Jan 1923</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.6.1.2</td>
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<td>26 Jun 1947</td>
<td>Larue Fitzwater</td>
<td>13 Jul 1949</td>
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<td>1.1.4.3.4.5.6.2.1</td>
<td>Phyllis Ann Miller</td>
<td>13 Feb 1942</td>
<td>James Grayson McCleaf</td>
<td>16 Aug 1943</td>
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<td>11 Oct 1944</td>
<td>Richard Dale Williams</td>
<td>31 Jan 1944</td>
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<td>21 Nov 1953</td>
<td>Stanley Elwood Simmons</td>
<td>9 Oct 1955</td>
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<td>Patsey Dodd</td>
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<td>Billie Balsley</td>
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<td>Duaine Judy Eye</td>
<td>24 Aug 1939</td>
<td>June Olin Marrs</td>
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</table>
Juanita Delaine Propst m Earl Ray Rankin
b 14 Nov 1942 Waynesboro, VA

Donald Richard Propst m Audrey Moyer
b 21 Jul 1944 Waynesboro, b 3 Dec 1933
Waynesboro, VA m Ingeborg Schneider

David Allen Pronst m Beverly Ann Rossburg
b 24 Jan 1952 Waynesboro, VA m Elizabeth F. Floyd

Fredrick Gwin Propst m Vickie Lynn Drumheiler
b 24 May 1955 Waynesboro, VA

Billie Clinton Stinespring m Phyllis Philips
b 20 Aug 1938 Waynesboro, VA

Jeffrie Scott Stinespring
b 26 Sep 1953 Waynesboro, VA

Jan Howard Stinespring m Rose Cunningham
b 8 Dec 1955 Waynesboro, VA

Cathrine Deloris Propst m Hugh Kotch
b 17 Apr 1950 WAY

Ronald Weldon Propst m Lori Hain 7 May 1983 Newville, PA
b 28 Jun 1960 AZ

Dorothy Elizabeth Propst
b 22 Sep 1942 Harrisonburg, WVA

Derrell Clinton Propst
b 12 Dec 1961 Harrisonburg, WVA

Clinton Neal Propst m Donna L. Connington
b 24 Feb 1946 Arlington, VA Washington, DC

Terena Sue Propst m Alfred James May
b 28 Jul 1957 Arlington, VA b 24 Jul 1947 Harrisonburg, VA

Laura Margaret Walker
b 31 Mar 1958 Tucson, AZ

Daniel Edward Walker
b 23 Mar 1960 TAIWAN

Margaret Ann Propst m Dennis Elwood Rexrode
b 29 Apr 1948

Dennis Edwin Propst
b 5 Nov 1951 d 19 Dec 1974 bur Pine Hill Cemetery, Brandywine, WVA

Joan Dian Frye m Michael James Frye
b 15 Oct 1950 Harrisonburg, VA b Romney, WVA

Annette Eye
b 29 Oct 1952 Harrisonburg, VA

Holly Louise Pronst
b 27 May 1969 Damascus, MD

Brian Daniel Pronst
b 7 Oct 1972 Damascus, MD
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of THE PROPSTOS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Ninth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.1 Gerald Warren Rexrode m Linda Faye Wimer
   b 21 Nov 1947 Harrisonburg, VA b 6 May 1949
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.2 James Edward Rexrode m Judy Rose Propst
   b 30 Apr 1948 Harrisonburg, VA b 31 Oct 1948
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.3 Johnny Dale Rexrode m Rosalee Thompson
   b 6 Aug 1950 Harrisonburg, VA b 14 Jan 1956
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.4 Linda Darlene Rexrode m Richard Paul Rexrode
   b 7 Mar 1952 Harrisonburg, VA b 24 Sep 1953
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.5 Lois Jean Rexrode m Dennis Lee Riggelman
   b 25 Aug 1954 Harrisonburg, VA b 7 Jan 1953
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.6 William Irvin Rexrode
   b 18 Sep 1957 Brandywine, WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.10.2.1 Gwen Marie Propst m Kenneth Edward Sampson
   b 16 Jul 1953 Washington, DC b 6 Oct 1960
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.2.2 Randy Harold Propst m Holly Eve Spangler
   b 17 Nov 1955 Riverdale, MD b 31 May 1954
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.3.1 Rhonda Dyann Propst
   b 2 Mar 1958 Petersburg, WVA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.3.2 Delbert Allen Propst
   b 4 Sep 1960 Tacoma Park, MD

1.1.4.3.4.7.4.1.1 Eileen Frances Imburgia
   b 25 Jan 1958 Glendale, CA

1.1.4.3.4.7.4.2.1 Michael Eric Propst m Sandra Skinner 7 Jul 1973 Alamo,
   b 12 Oct 1948 Corpus Christi, TX b 10 Oct 1945 Edinburg, TX
1.1.4.3.4.7.4.2.2 Mars Lessa Propst m Alter Holand 12 Jun 1975 McAllen,
   b 23 Jul 1950 Corpus Christi, TX b 20 Dec 1947 Havana, CUBA
1.1.4.3.4.7.4.2.3 Gregory Keith Propst m Sandra Dea Scott 19 Mar 1983
   b 9 Oct 1957 Corpus Christi, TX McAllen, TX

1.1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1 George Letcher Finch m Polly Ann Jordan 20 Aug 1960
   b 29 Jul 1938 Sioux City, IA b 23 Nov 1940 Marshall, TX
1.1.4.3.4.7.5.1.2 Patricia Ann Finch
   b 19 Dec 1944 Sheldon, IA

1.1.4.3.4.7.5.2.1 Karen Lee Green m Charles Dean Jelland 22 Apr 1961
   b 23 Nov 1939 Sheldon, IA
1.1.4.3.4.7.5.2.2 Emily Ruth Green m John Lawrence Putney 16 Jun 1967
   b 6 Aug 1946 Des Moines, b 6 Mar 1944 Gladbrook, IA

1.1.4.3.4.7.5.4.1 Jon Wallace Propst
   b 10 Nov 1957 Orange, CA
1.1.4.3.4.7.5.4.2 David Alan Propst
   b 13 Aug 1959 Orange, CA
1.1.4.3.4.7.5.4.3 Thomas Nelson Propst
   b 23 Apr 1963 Orange, CA
1.1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1 James Edward Harpine m Catherine Gauldin 9 Jul 1973
   b 29 Oct 1947 Harrisonburg, VA b 19 Aug 1956 Martinsville, VA
1.1.4.3.4.7.6.1.2 Sue Ellen Harpine m Edward Conway 30 Jun 1973
   b 3 Sep 1949 Baltimore, MD

PATRICIA ANN FINCH
b 19 Dec 1944 Sheldon, IA

KAREN LEE GREEN
m Charles Dean Jelland 22 Apr 1961
b 23 Nov 1939 Sheldon, IA

EMILY RUTH GREEN
m John Lawrence Putney 16 Jun 1967
b 6 Aug 1946 Des Moines, b 6 Mar 1944 Gladbrook, IA

JON WALLACE PROPS
b 10 Nov 1957 Orange, CA

DAMAN ALAN PROPS
b 13 Aug 1959 Orange, CA

THOMAS NELSON PROPS
b 23 Apr 1963 Orange, CA

JAMES EDWARD HARPINE
m Catherine Gauldin 9 Jul 1973
b 29 Oct 1947 Harrisonburg, VA b 19 Aug 1956 Martinsville, VA

SUE ELLEN HARPINE
m Edward Conway 30 Jun 1973
b 3 Sep 1949 Baltimore, MD
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Probst of
THE PROBSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Ninth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.2.1 Carl Bruce Manz m Joanne Celeste Nemcovsky
b 13 Oct 1943 Chicago, IL b 17 Nov 1946 Hershey, PA
m Lynda Lee McLaughlin 25 Nov 1973 Tyler, TX
b 5 Jun 1950 Electra, TX

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.2.2 Robert Gordon Manz m Patricia Irene Atlas
b 27 Jul 1947 Dallas, TX b 27 Nov 1971 Long Island, NY
b 22 Dec 1950 New York, NY

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.2.3 John Alfred Manz
b 20 Feb 1949 Bedford, OH d 26 Dec 1949 Cleveland, OH
bur Lutheran Cemetery, Cleveland, OH

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.2.4 Richard Henry Manz
b 24 Nov 1950 Cleveland, OH

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.2.5 Margaret Alice Manz m Daniel Henry Berger
b 7 Nov 1952 Cleveland, OH b 19 Dec 1950 New York, NY
m Hasan Al-Noumanie 28 Jul 1977 Fairfax, CA
b JORDAN

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.2.6 Bruce Monroe Staggs m Marilyn Lee Hardiman
(adopted) Ostrander 7 Apr 1956 Sunnyvale, CA
b 2 Jul 1937 Yuma, AZ b 2 Feb 1936 Boise, ID

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.1 Rose Ann Anderson m Eli Albert Mesirow 31 Jan 1962
b 11 Dec 1944 Oakland, CA b 21 Jun 1942 Reno, NV

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.2 John Bruce Anderson m Twyla Jean Wishmeyer
b 27 Jun 1956 6 Aug 1976 Las Cruces, NM
Sulphur, LA b 17 Jul 1957 Corydon, IA

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.3 Margaret Anne Anderson m David Elbert Walker
b 14 Jun 1958 Las Cruces, NM b 9 Jul 1959 Las Cruces, NM

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.4 Mary Ruth Anderson m Rene' Lujan
b 27 Feb 1960 Las Cruces, NM b 20 Jul 1979 Las Cruces, NM

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.5 James Scott Anderson
b 12 Aug 1961 Las Cruces, NM

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.6 Martha Louise Anderson
b 30 Nov 1963 Las Cruces, NM

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.7 Maureen Lynn Anderson
b 21 Jan 1967 Las Cruces, NM

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.1.1 Dennis Eugene Lynn m Lynda Anne Kremer 12 Jul 1979
b 21 Jan 1950 San Diego, CA b 11 Nov 1959 Chicago, IL

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.1.2 Barry Kevin Lynn CA m Heidi Ann Glismann 8 May 1982
b 8 Apr 1951 b 21 Apr 1953 San Diego, CA

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.2.1 Sheree Russeen Lynn m Aaron Ostrander
b 16 Sep 1949 m Gary Laines

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.2.2 Mitchell Grant Lynn m Terry
b 6 Jun 1955
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Howers) Propst of THE PROBSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Ninth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.10.3.4.1  Richard Lee Armstrong  m Ann Jackson 21 Aug 1982
    b 22 Aug 1960 Iowa City, IA
1.1.4.3.4.10.3.4.2  William Lawrence Armstrong
    b 28 Jan 1962 Iowa City, IA
1.1.4.3.4.10.3.4.3  Rex Lynn Armstrong
    b 7 Feb 1963 Iowa City, IA
1.1.4.3.4.10.3.4.4  Ben Laverne Armstrong
    b 22 Mar 1964 Iowa City, IA
1.1.4.3.4.10.3.4.5  Katheryn Louise Armstrong
    b 19 Nov 1966 Iowa City, IA

1.1.4.3.4.10.4.1.1  Sallie Dorothy Waszko  m Delbert Allen Tabbert 3 Oct 1970
    b 18 Jun 1946 Hackensack, NJ  b 9 Feb
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.1.2  Esther Veronica Waszko  m Steven Tekavic  Jul 1970
    b 18 Jun 1946 Hackensack, NJ  b 22 Nar 1964 Iowa City, IA
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3.1  David Eugene Williams  m Gretchen Lois Dittler Hunsicker
    b 19 Jan 1945 Ft. Dodge, IA  m Gary Moon  Sep 1980
    d 1 Jun 1976 IA  b 7 Nov 1933 Jersey City, NJ
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3.2  Daniel Lynn Williams  m Lee Ann Tubergen 5 Jul 1969
    b 5 Aug 1946 Ft. Dodge, IA  b 25 Sep 1947 Chicago, IL
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3.3  Mary Ailene Williams  m Jerry Blair Shepard 26 Jun 1970
    b 24 May 1949 Ft. Dodge, IA  m Onalinda, PA
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.4.1  William Michael Lynn
    b 19 Jan 1955 Laurens County, GA
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.4.2  Mark Anthony Lynn
    b 29 Aug 1959 Dublin, GA
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.4.3  John Bruce Lynn
    b 29 Oct 1963 Dublin, GA

END OF NINTH GENERATION
Descendants of Christopher Lewis, blacksmith, and Christena (Bowers) Propst of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

Tenth Generation away from Michael Probst, immigrant

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.1.1
Richard Keith Harlan  m Mary Casey 12 Jul 1975
b 17 Jun 1957 Atlantic, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.1.2
Cynthia Sue Harlan  m Brian Breen  Jan 1976 Atlantic, IA
b 6 Nov 1958 Atlantic, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.1.3
Pamela Jo Harlan  m Michael Wagner 11 Aug 1979
b 19 Jul 1961 Atlantic, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.2.1
Gabrielle Harlan
b 17 Feb 1971 Greenfield, MA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.2.2
Claire A Harlan
b 4 Jul 1973 Tucson, AZ

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.2.3
Thanh (adopted) Harlan
b 17 Apr 1971 Vietnam

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.2.4
David Andrew (adopted) Harlan
b 7 Aug 1972

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.3.1
Kellie Lynne Harlan
b 20 Feb 1971 Great Falls, MT

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.3.2
Kerwin Bruce Harlan
b 18 Nov 1973 Hartford, CT

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.4.1
Richard Gale Edwards
b 23 Aug 1966 Vancouver, WN

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.4.2
Elizabeth Ann Edwards
b 5 Apr 1968 Vancouver, WN

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.4.3
Alissa Joye Edwards
b 16 Nov 1972 Vancouver, WN

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.1.1
George Emory Harlan
b 19 Sep 1958

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.1.2
Russell Jackson Harlan
b 18 May 1962

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.2.1
James Michael Kohel
b 16 Jan 1964

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.2.2
David Russell Kohel
b 27 Feb 1966

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.2.3
Kathryn Anne Kohel
b 16 Aug 1968

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.2.3.1
Shawn Patrick Harlan
b 28 Sep 1965

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.1.1
Arlita Louise Harlan
b 19 May 1966 Elk Grove, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.1.2
Wayne Alan Harlan
b 31 Jul 1966 Wilton, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.1.3
Anna Martha Harlan
b 8 Aug 1976 Wilton, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.1.4
Jeremiah Harlan
b 16 Apr 1978 Wilton, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.2.1
Infant Harlan died bur Stuart, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.2.2
Jeffery Hugh Harlan
b 6 Jan 1959 Iowa

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.2.3
Howard Glen (adopted) Harlan
b 8 Oct 1966 Iowa

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.2.4
Gretchen Anne (adopted) Harlan
b 2 Feb 1970 Iowa
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Pronst of THE PROBSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Tenth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.3.1  Caryl Luanne Knudsen
                     b 5 Apr 1958

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.3.2  Catherine Lee Knudsen
                     b 5 May 1960

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.3.3  Jay Randall Knudsen
                     b 13 Apr 1965

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.3.3.4  James Ronald Knudsen
                     b 29 Jul 1969

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.4.2.1  Susan Jean Marsh
                     b 16 Jul 1953

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5.1.1  Frank (adopted) Harlan
                     b 12 Apr 1968

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5.1.2  Mark Harlan
                     b 20 Jul 1973 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5.3.1  Brenda Joyce Maxwell
                     b 27 Mar 1966

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.5.3.2  Ronald Alan Maxwell
                     b 20 Mar 1968

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.6.2.1  Kina Elizabeth Greb
                     b 18 Dec 1969

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.6.2.2  Mary Harlan Greb
                     b 30 May 1973

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.1.1  Robert Steven Harley
                     b 18 Dec 1959 Los Angeles, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.1.2  Donald Gregory Harley
                     b 24 Jan 1962 Redwood City, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.1.3  Gary Philip Harley
                     b 20 Jun 1964 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.2.1  Kim Marie Lane
                     b 28 Jul 1962 Ipswich, ENGLAND

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.2.2  Robert William Lane
                     b 3 Nov 1963 Ipswich, ENGLAND

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.2.3  Michelle Anne Lane
                     b 25 Nov 1967 Mountain View, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.3.1  Deborah Lee Palma
                     b 11 Jul 1967 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.3.2  Lisa Ann Palma
                     b 12 Nov 1968 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.3.3  Sheri Lynn Palma
                     b 14 Nov 1970 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.4.1  Todd Anthony Altman Lane
                     b 24 Jan 1967 Mountain View, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.4.2  Toby Daniel Lane
                     b 20 Mar 1971 Mountain View, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.4.3  John Michael Monroe Lane
                     b 6 Jun 1972 Mountain View, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.4.4  Stephen Patrick Lane
                     b 9 Apr 1974 Mountain View, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.4.5  James Matthew Lane
                     b 20 Aug 1975 Mountain View, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.1.4.6  Benjamin Dean Lane
                     b 20 Oct 1977 Mountain View, CA
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Powers) Propst of
THE PROPS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Tenth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.1.1 Susan Marie Calabro m William Shane Richmond
   b 9 Jul 1960 San Jose, CA b 4 Sep 1957 19 Apr 1980

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.1.2 Angela Carole Calabro
   b 25 Dec 1962 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.1.3 Barbara Ann Calabro
   b 10 Oct 1964 San Jose, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.1.4 Mary Elizabeth Calabro
   b 20 Jun 1968 Santa Clara, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.1.5 Frank Joseph Calabro
   b 2 Apr 1970 Santa Clara, CA

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.2.1 Jay Bradley Oleson
   b 20 Apr 1969 St. Louis Park, MN

1.1.4.3.4.2.2.2.2.2 Paula Kay Oleson
   b 5 Jul 1974 Anery, WI

1.1.4.3.4.2.4.1.1.1 John Russell Jenkins
   b 31 Dec 1965

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.1.1.1 Mike LeRoy Shiflet m Julie Lynn Ashby
   b 31 Mar 1958 b 24 May 1960

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.1.1.2 Gayle Ann Shiflet
   b 25 Dec 1960

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.1.1.3 Mark Edward Shiflet
   b 1 Mar 1974

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.1.2.1 James Allen Shiflet
   b 16 Apr 1965

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.3.1.1 Leslie Helinda Cook
   b 17 Nov 1952

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.3.1.2 Wendell Eric Cook
   b 15 May 1962

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.3.3.1 Duwayne Keith Simmons m Stephanie Ann Armstrong
   b 28 Mar 1957

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.3.3.2 Myra Ellen Simmons
   b 9 Sep 1960

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.1.1 Charles Clifford Shiflet, Jr. m Sandra Jean Hottle
   b 6 Sep 1942 b 27 Jun 1943

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.1.2 Billy Eugene Shiflet
   b 1 Aug 1944

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.2.1 Linden Keith Shiflet
   b 25 Nov 1958

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.3.1 Larry Allen O’Roark m Sue Ann Hauden
   b 16 Jun 1950

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.3.2 Stephen Lynn O’Roark m Sandra Lynn Moyers
   b 11 Feb 1953 b 26 Dec 1954

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.1 Gareth Wayne Smith m Sharon Gay See
   b 18 Jan 1951 b 22 Feb 1953

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.2 Stephen Dale Smith m Phyllis Ann Heatwole
   b 17 Oct 1953

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.3 Dennis Leigh Smith m Penny Rosalie Knight
   b 21 Jan 1955 b 11 May 1959

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.4 Cheryl Harlene Smith m Stanley Eugene Payne
   b 17 Apr 1956 b 15 Jan 1953

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.5 Karen Diane Smith m Carl Leroy Snyder
   b 19 Nov 1957 b 28 Apr 1951
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

Tenth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.5.1 Barbara Jo Counts  
b 29 Jan 1955

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.5.2 Audrey Gene Counts  
b 27 Jun 1956

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.5.3 Cindy Jane Counts  
b 1 Mar 1960  
m Rex Allen Grimm  
b 13 Oct 1955

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.6.1 Debbie Lane Ritchie  
b 14 Aug 1952  
m William Edward Criggler  
b 20 Apr 1949  

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.6.2 Donald Eugene Ritchie  
b 9 Aug 1954  
m Dennis Samuel Krone  
b 28 Nov 1952

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.7.1 Jerry Glen Shiflet  
b 31 Dec 1956  
m Debbie Lee Stump  
b 15 Dec 1956

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.7.2 Randy Wilson Shiflet  
b 9 Dec 1957

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.7.3 Bart Lane Shiflet  
b 1 Oct 1960

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.7.4 Krista Fulk Shiflet  
b 20 Sep 1962

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.7.5 Kevin Gale Shiflet  
b 21 Nov 1963

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.7.6 Everett Ray Shiflet  
b 16 May 1967

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.8.1 Patrick Scott Shiflet  
b 5 Feb 1967

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.8.2 Lorlia Shiflet  
b 14 Apr 1969

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.9.1 Cathy Virginia Hartman  
b 30 Oct 1958

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.9.2 Sandra Lee Hartman  
b 22 Jan 1960  
m Jeffery Eugene Dove  
b 20 Jul 1956

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.9.3 Susan Lane Hartman  
b 16 Sep 1962

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.10.1 Roy Wayne Shiflet, Jr.  
b 4 Feb 1972

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.10.2 Stacy Shiflet  
b 7 Jun 1974

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.5.1.1 Theresa Ann Hammer  
b 16 Dec 1957

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.5.1.2 Michael Bruce Hammer  
b 7 Sep 1965

1.1.4.3.4.5.1.2.1.1 John Franklin May  
b 9 Feb 1951 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.1.2.1.2 Mary Elizabeth May  
b 13 Nov 1954 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.1.2.2.1 Debra Ann Ours  
b 21 Jul 1957 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.1.2.2.2 Janifer Lou Ours  
b 22 Sep 1966 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.1.1.1 Lester Olen Propst  
m Sandra Ellicker  
b 5 Nov 1939 PA  
b 6 Sep 1940 PA

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.1.1 Lawrence Edward Fredrick  
b 2 Aug 1951  
d 4 Feb 1971

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.1.2 Linda Jean Fredrick  
b 12 Aug 1949
Tenth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.2.1 Susan Irene Elliott
  b 6 Jul 1952 m Bradley Jackson

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.2.2 Steven Carey Elliott
  b 2 Jun 1955

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.1 Richard Lee Bowling
  b 13 May 1951

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.2 Bonnie Sue Bowling
  b 28 Jun 1952 m Michael Ponthier
  b 28 Nov 1951

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.3 Steve Allen Bowling
  b 4 Oct 1954

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.6.1.1 Charles Michael Propst
  b 14 Dec 1951 m Charlett Ivan

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.6.1.2 James Patrick Propst
  b 24 Jan 1956 m Vickie Lewis

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.6.1.3 Joice Violet Propst
  b 4 Mar 1961 m Richard Cook

1.1.4.3.4.5.4.1.1.1 Natalie Suzanne Propst
  b 10 Mar 1962 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.4.1.2.1 Teresa Jo Raynes
  b 26 Jun 1964

1.1.4.3.4.5.4.1.2.2 Amy Kathryn Raynes
  b 18 Nov 1970

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.1.1 Douglas Lynn Gaylor
  b 9 Jul 1954

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.1.2 Steven Allen Gaylor
  b 22 Jul 1956

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.1.3 Pamela Denise Gaylor
  b 8 Aug 1964

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.2.1 Karen Leila Hopkins
  b m Kenneth Lohr

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.2.2 Kyle Haines Hopkins
  b 1 Mar 1954

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.3.1 Frederick Deneen Sanchez
  b 19 Oct 1958

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.3.2 Anthony McEleany Sanchez
  b 5 Oct 1960

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.3.3 Douglas Paul Sanchez
  b 8 Apr 1962

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.4.1 Angela Fenee Propst
  b 15 Sep 1967

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.4.2 Krista Laraine Propst
  b 15 May 1970

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.5.1 Kimberly Dawn Propst
  b 5 Oct 1964

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.6.1 Angela Sue Miller
  b 10 May 1963

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.6.2 Lisa Dawn Miller
  b 11 Dec 1965

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.7.1 Robert Duane Propst
  b 6 Aug 1972

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.7.2 Laurissia Lynn Propst
  b 21 Dec 1976
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

Tenth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.8.1 Michelle Renee Balyard
   b 26 Dec 1972

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.8.2 Scott Michael Balyard
   b 20 Nov 1975

1.1.4.3.4.5.5.2.1.1 Paula Jean Pitsenbarger
   b 14 Mar 1956

1.1.4.3.4.5.6.1.1.1 Mary Catherine Slusher
   b 6 Jun 1959 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.6.1.2.1 Jennifer Marie Simmons
   b 8 Oct 1978 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.6.2.1.1 James Grayson McCleaf II
   b 20 Aug 1970 Hagerstown, MD

1.1.4.3.4.5.6.2.1.2 Mary Marguerite McCleaf
   b 25 Apr 1975 Hagerstown, MD

1.1.4.3.4.5.6.2.2.1 Mark Dale Williams
   b 28 May 1973 Harrisonburg, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.1 Michael Clinton Dahmer
   b 13 Jan 1953 Staunton, VA
m Sharon Smith
   b 20 Oct 1954

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.2 Dana Susan Dahmer
   b 14 Apr 1954 Staunton, VA
m Robert Marrs
   b 17 Jul 1945 WVA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.3 Kimberly Ann Dahmer
   b 11 Oct 1960 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.4 Jane Alice Dahmer
   b 11 Sep 1962 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.2.1 Gregory Shannon Eye
   b 3 Apr 1967 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.1 Donna Kay Balsley
   m Norman Morrison
   b 30 Dec 1955 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.2 Cynthia Lou Balsley
   VA m Steuart Proffitt
   b 9 Feb 1957 Waynesboro, VA b 2 Feb 19

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.3 James Elwood Balsley
   VA m Leisa Sharp
   b 23 Dec 1960 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.4 Nancy Marie Balsley
   VA m Steuart Trice
   b 1 Aug 1956 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.5 Berry Stephens Balsley
   b 31 Dec 1960 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.6 Allen Walker Balsley
   b 8 Nov 1968 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.7 Juanita Lynn Balsley
   b 20 Oct 1973 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.4.1 Kenneth Dwayne Ealy
   b 18 Aug 1960 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.4.2 Randal Allen Ealy
   b 26 Sep 1962 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.4.3 Karen Elain Ealy
   b 14 Feb 1965 Waynesboro, VA

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.4.4 Judy Denise Ealy
   b 24 Sep 1968 Waynesboro, VA
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Rowers) Propst of
THE PROPSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Tenth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2.1.1 Cheryl Ann Rankin
   b 27 Sep 1963
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2.1.2 Pamela Sue Rankin
   b 22 Jun 1968

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2.2.1 Belinda May Propst
   b 6 Sep 1965
d 22 Oct 1968
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2.2.2 Sandra Ilene Propst
   b 4 Nov 1966
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2.2.3 Christiana Propst
   11 Nov 1967
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2.2.4 Donald Parnell Propst
   b 13 Sep 1971

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.2.3.1 Amanda Renee Propst
   b 12 Aug 1977
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.3.1.1 Melissa Marie Stinespring
   b 27 Oct 1959
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.3.1.2 Clinton Andrew Stinespring
   b 15 Dec 1960
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.3.1.3 Stacey Rae Stinespring
   b 12 May 1963

1.1.4.3.4.5.7.3.3.1 Brandy Delaine Stinespring
   b 17 Jul 1980
1.1.4.3.4.5.9.2.1.1 Sabrina Dawn May
   b 21 Aug 1980 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.9.4.1.1 Timothy John Rexrode
   b 15 Sep 1971 Waynesboro, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.9.4.1.2 Nichole Anne Rexrode
   b 12 Jun 1975 Waynesboro, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.9.5.1.1 Andrea Marie Frye
   b 5 Oct 1979
1.1.4.3.4.5.9.5.1.2 James B. Frye
   b 2 Jan 1979
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.1.1 Teresa Lynn Rexrode
   b 6 Mar 1967 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.1.2 Diana Denise Rexrode
   b 12 Mar 1969 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.2.1 Dawn Renee Rexrode
   b 30 Dec 1967 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.2.2 Stacy Edward Rexrode
   b 11 Oct 1971 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.3.1 April Louise Rexrode
   b 30 Apr 1973 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.3.2 John Michael Rexrode
   b 10 Sep 1977 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.4.1 Stephanie Dawn Rexrode
   b 29 Jul 1972 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.4.2 Jason Paul Rexrode
   b 13 Mar 1975 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.5.1 Amy Michelle Riggleman
   b 10 Jun 1971 Harrisonburg, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.10.1.5.2 Jodi Lynn Riggleman
   b 20 Jan 1977 Harrisonburg, VA
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst

The Propsts of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

Tenth Generation Cont’d

1.4.3.4.7.4.2.1.1 Amanda Propst
   b 12 Mar 1978 McAllen, TX

1.4.3.4.7.4.2.1.2 Christopher Michael Propst, twin
   b 1 Apr 1980 McAllen, TX

1.4.3.4.7.4.2.1.3 Eric Eugene Propst, twin
   b 1 Apr 1980 McAllen, TX

1.4.3.4.7.4.2.2.1 Anna Lisa Holand
   b 12 Nov 1976 McAllen, TX

1.4.3.4.7.4.2.2.2 Joseph William Holand
   b 23 Sep 1982 McAllen, TX

1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1.1 Brenda LaLee Finch
   b 23 Mar 1962 McAllen, TX

1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1.2 Clinton David Finch
   b 11 Nov 1964 Austin, TX

1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1.3 James Helville Finch
   b 27 Dec 1965 Austin, TX

1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1.4 Benjamin Letcher Finch
   b 12 Feb 1978 McKinney, TX d at birth

1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1.5 Christopher Danford (Danny) Finch
   b 6 Apr 1979 Austin, TX

1.4.3.4.7.5.1.1.6 Mattie Gene Finch
   b 18 Dec 1981 Austin, TX

1.4.3.4.7.5.2.1.1 Elizabeth Ann Fjelland
   b 6 Apr 1965 Marshalltown, IA

1.4.3.4.7.5.2.1.2 Kristin Lee Fjelland
   b 9 Dec 1968 Marshalltown, IA

1.4.3.4.7.5.2.2.1 Leah Jo Putney
   b 6 Jun 1969 Marshalltown, IA

1.4.3.4.7.5.2.2.2 Carolyn Sue Putney
   b 26 Sep 1970 Marshalltown, IA

1.4.3.4.7.5.2.2.3 John Mark Putney
   b 20 Jun 1976 Marshalltown, IA

1.4.3.4.7.6.1.1.1 Melissa Ann Harpine
   b 23 Aug 1976

1.4.3.4.7.6.1.2.1 Christopher Michael Conway
   b 19 Oct 1975 Arlington, VA

1.4.3.4.7.6.1.2.2 Bradley Joseph Conway
   b 16 Aug 1980 Alexandria, VA

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.1.1 Jamil Manz
   b 25 Jun 1972 Boulder, CO d at birth

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.1.2 Shanti Deva Manz
   b 26 Jul 1974 Fort Worth, TX

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.1.3 Satya Carl Manz
   b 16 Jan 1978 Georgetown, TX

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.2.1 Robert Gerard Manz
   b 13 Oct 1975 Albany, NY

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.2.2 David Richard Manz
   b 29 Nov 1977 Albany, NY

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.2.3 Christina Anne Manz
   b 16 Feb 1981 Omaha, NE

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.5.1 Micah Berger
   b 9 Oct 1973 Eugene, OR

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.5.2 Matthew Manz Patterson
   b 10 Sep 1976 Albany, CA

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.5.3 Hamda Hasan Mohammed Moumanie
   b 30 Apr 1979 Mochaim Blatah, ISRAEL

1.4.3.4.10.2.2.5.4 Aura Louise Moumanie
   b 7 May 1981 Mochaim Blatah, ISRAEL
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Bowers) Propst of THE PROPS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Tenth Generation Cont'd

1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.1 Mark William Ostrander  m Lorrie Correira
   b 17 Jan 1957 March AFB, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.2 James Dean Ostrander
   b 3 Mar 1958 Honolulu, HAWAII
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.3 Sharon Jeannette Ostrander
   b 29 Jun 1959 San Jose, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.4 Lisa Pachelle Ostrander  m Edward Dooley
   b 26 Jun 1960 San Jose, CA 2 Dec 1980
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.5 Julie Lynn Ostrander
   b 9 Jul 1961 San Jose, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.6 Patrick Michael Ostrander
   b 12 Jun 1962 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.7 Wendy Sue Ostrander
   b 19 Nov 1963 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.8 Christopher Sean Ostrander
   b 5 Mar 1965 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.9 Benjamin Thomas Ostrander
   b 27 Jan 1966 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.10 Jennifer Marie Ostrander
   b 5 Jul 1967 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.11 Mimi Patrice Ostrander
   b 27 Feb 1969 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.12 Paul Alexander Ostrander
   b 30 May 1970 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.13 Joseph Edward Ostrander
   b 11 Oct 1971 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.14 Angelina Renee' Ostrander
   b 14 Nov 1972 Mountain View, CA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.6.1.1 Scott Matthew Anderson  Shari Dee Mesirow
   b 6 Dec 1962 Lake Charles, LA
1.1.4.3.4.10.3.2.1.1 Julie Laines  b 6 Dec 1980 Lake Charles, LA
1.1.4.3.4.10.3.2.1.2 Mark Laines
   b 25 Jul 1975
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.1.1.1 Troy Allen Tabbert
   b 12 Nov 1971 Ft. Dodge, IA
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.1.1.2 Tony Raynette Tabbert
   b 12 Nov 1975 Ft. Dodge, IA
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.1.2.1 Anne Marie Williams
   b 19 Apr 1970 Highland Park, IL
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3.2.1 Tiffany Mechelle Moon
   b 2 May 1981
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3.2.2 Denise Lynn Williams
   b 16 Apr 1974 Hinsdale, IL
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3.2.3 Christopher Alan Williams
   b 20 Mar 1977 Hinsdale, IL
1.1.4.3.4.10.4.3.3.1 Jerry Blair Shepard, Jr.
   b 6 Feb 1971 Milford, DE

END OF TENTH GENERATION
Descendants of Christopher Lewis, blacksmith, and Christena (Bowers) Propst of Pendleton County, Virginia (West Virginia)

Eleventh Generation away from Michael Probst, immigrant from the Palatinate

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.1.1 Crystal Harlan
   b 16 Jan 1976 Atlantic, IA

1.1.4.3.4.2.1.1.1.2.1 Andrea Breen
   b 29 Nov 1977

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.1.1 Carissa Jean Shiflet
   b 14 Nov 1967

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.1.1.2 Cliff Eugene Shiflet
   b 3 Aug 1970

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.1.1.3 Criss Allen Shiflet
   b 21 Apr 1973

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.3.2.1 Sherry Lynn O'Roark
   b 5 Jul 1973

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.3.2.2 (Boy) O'Roark
   b

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.1.1 Gareth Wayne Smith II
   b 17 Dec 1978

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.3.1 Amanda Leigh Smith
   b 19 Oct 1979

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.4.1 Shannon Marie Payne
   b 10 Jul 1974

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.4.2 Stanley Eugene Payne, Jr.
   b 2 Jun 1978

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.4.5.1 Carl Leroy Snyder, Jr.
   b 16 Jan 1980

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.5.3.1 Brittiny Erin Grimm
   b 7 Nov 1980

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.6.1.1 Michael Wayne Crippler
   b 16 Nov 1970

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.7.1.1 Chassidy Lynn Shiflet
   b 27 Jan 1978

1.1.4.3.4.3.1.4.9.2.1 Samantha Dawn Dove
   b 14 Aug 1977

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.1.1.1 Beverly Ann Propst m Montgomery Moorehead
   b 6 May 1959

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.1.1.2 Sherri Linn Propst
   b 6 Sep 1962

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.1.1.1.3 Lisa Jo Propst
   b 11 Jul 1964

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.1.1.1.4 Mark Lester Propst
   b 6 Mar 1971

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.2.1.1 Berry Allen Jackson
   b 1 Aug 1970

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.2.1.2 Shelly Lynn Jackson
   b 28 Jul 1973

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.1.1 Wendy Lee Rowling
   b 29 Nov 1973
Descendants of Christopher Lewis and Christena (Rowers) Propst of
THE PROBSTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WEST VIRGINIA)

Eleventh Generation away from Michael Probst, immigrant

1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.2.1 Malinda Sue Ponthier
   b 12 Feb 1974
1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.2.2 Rebecca Cecilia Ponthier
   b 22 Apr 1979
1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.3.1 David Allen Bowling
   b 27 Apr 1977
1.1.4.3.4.5.2.3.3.3.2 Dustin Lawrence Bowling
   b 2 Aug 1979
1.1.4.3.4.5.2.6.1.1.1 Derrick Michael Propst
   b 21 Oct 1978
1.1.4.3.4.5.2.6.1.2.1 Lucas James Propst
   b 17 May 1979
1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.2.1.1 Kendall Lohr
   b 11 Jan 1971
1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.2.1.2 Karen Lynn Lohr
   b 16 Jan 1973
1.1.4.3.4.5.5.1.2.1.3 Katany Renee Lohr
   b 17 Jun 1976
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.1.1 Carrie Leigh Dahmer
   b 25 Sep 1974 Waynesboro, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.1.2 Colby Michael Dahmer
   b 8 Oct 1978 Waynesboro, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.2.1 Kevin Lee Marrs
   b 21 Mar 1971 Waynesboro, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.2.2 Jason Emory Marrs
   b 24 Sep 1975 Waynesboro, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.1.2.3 Wesley Robert Marrs
   b 26 Apr 1979 Waynesboro, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.1.1 Tony Neal Morrison
   b 21 Mar 1979 Richmond, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.2.1 Tina Marie Proffitt
   b 7 Dec 1974 Richmond, VA
1.1.4.3.4.5.7.1.3.4.1 Christian Anderson Trice
   b 8 Feb 1975 Richmond, VA
1.1.4.3.4.10.2.4.1.4.1 John Michael Dooley
   b 2 Jun 1981

END OF ELEVENTH GENERATION

TO DATE

DECEMBER 1980
Updated to March 1983

by Mabel Ann Anderson Manz
902 Kirschner Place
Austin, Texas 78758
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Lucy Gae 30
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Mahulda 25
Malinda 25
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Michael Jr 24
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TUBERGEN
Lee Ann 38

TURNER
David R. 30
Leila Elizabeth 30

URELIUS
Esther Sofia 27

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Jannigje 27

VINCENT
Truth Joyce 31

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Esther Doris 28

WAGGIE
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Christopher Alan 47
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Gretchen Lois 38
Lee Ann 38
Mark Dale 44
Mary Aliene 38
Richard Dale 34

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Winifred Lee 34

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WINE
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Ellen Rolston 26

WISEMAN
Dorothy Mae 29

WISHMEYER
Twyla Jean 37

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