

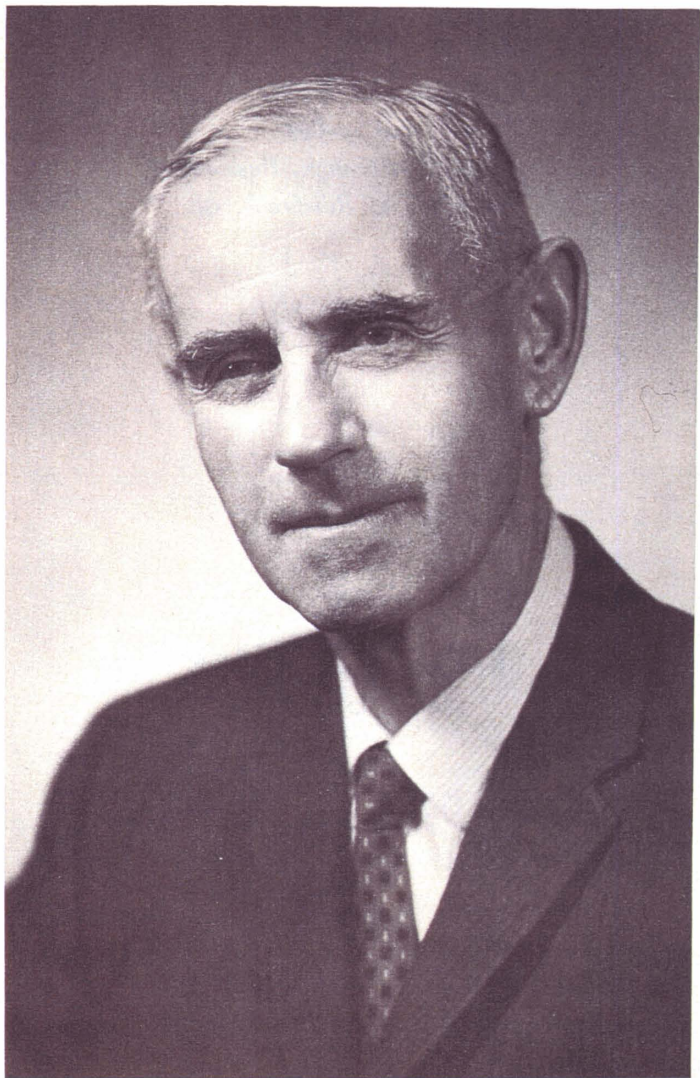
THE ROSEBRUGH FAMILY STORY,
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Some twenty years ago, when I first acquired a copy of the Reverend John C. Clyde's volume, entitled "Rosbrugh, A Tale of the Revolution", it was clear that this, our only general work of family history, had become very rare. As it was published in 1880, and in a small edition, this was not surprising. It was also clear that the number of living descendants of most branches of the family had increased considerably in the interval and that few of them could ever possess a copy of the original work. So rare had the work become that many descendants might never even know of its existence. Consequently, about a decade ago, I began some research on the generations of the various branches since Clyde's time, with a view to a further volume.

Owing to the pressure of business, I was soon forced to put the task aside. Several years went by and then, one day in 1962, a Rosebrugh correspondent in California sent me a copy of a long and exceedingly interesting letter on family history written by Mr. Gordon Rossborough of Ramsgate, Kent, England, whom I had not known. The letter outlined the successive generations of Mr. Rossborough's family from late Elizabethan times when his forebears sold property in Ayrshire, in south-west Scotland, and settled with two brothers in County Antrim in the north of Ireland. It was clear that the difference in spelling of the name was not significant and that the earlier or purely Scottish form had been Roxburgh. The letter also recounted a family tradition that Mr. Gordon Rossborough's ancestors were descended from a Lowland Scottish family known long ago as de Rokesburg, a family that had come to Ayrshire from the lower valley of the Tweed about the year 1420.

Various members of this early family are clearly on record, in various places, as having held noticeable posts in the medieval Church and the Scottish Government, one of them as early as the year 1150. Mr. Gordon Rossborough is of the opinion that other Rossboroughs, Rosboroughs, and Rosbrughs with Ulster-Scot ancestry probably descend from the same early line or lines of de Rokesburgs and Roxburghs as he does.

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His letter, which outlined the long backward look into history that Clyde's work on Rosbrugh had lacked, renewed and strengthened my interest in the subject, and encouraged me to resume my inquiries. To Mr. Gordon Rossborough of Ramsgate, then, and to my Californian correspondent of the same Christian name, I express my special gratitude.

Through these and other contacts which I have made, a great deal more has come to light, both in genealogy proper and in the surrounding historical material. The present volume is the result.

As more information becomes available, any further records of history or genealogy will be welcome. They will be preserved in case someone may wish to produce a supplement. A work of this kind is never wholly complete. I can only hope that what I have done will be found helpful.

The genealogical section contains about 1900 names, each of which is indexed to facilitate location of any particular person, and to trace relationships. The first mention of any name which appears in the historical text, in the chapters relating to the family on the American continent, is followed by the index number in the genealogy, and the section in which it is to be found. This is more fully explained in the introduction to the genealogy.

As this history deals mainly with North America, beginning early in the eighteenth century, no attempt has been made to secure the names of those who went from the British Isles to other parts of the world. I have had correspondence with some of these, and it is possible that exchange of information, especially about earlier times, on which there is a dearth of material, would be of mutual advantage.

My own research and correspondence in preparing the work has been a richly rewarding experience. Contacts have been made with many interesting people, chiefly through correspondence, and new friendships have been established. It has been most gratifying to find that so many are actively concerned about family history and achievements, and so willing to assist in trading records of the different branches. To all of these, I express my warmest thanks.

Harold Rosebrugh

INTRODUCTION

This volume traces the descendants of two Ulster Scots who came to the American Colonies over two centuries ago, whose names were spelled "Rosbrugh." There were possibly two other brothers who came later. Besides these there were others who spelled the name Rosborough, Rossborough or Rosebrough, and probably had a family connection as more or less distant cousins. No attempt has been made in this work to trace the genealogy of these.

The movement of these people to America was the second important migration in their families since Elizabethan times. The first was that to the north of Ireland from Scotland not long after 1610. The move to Ireland which had been part of an organized Protestant colonization project was sponsored by the English and Scottish governments, and served to colonize the area. When, several generations later, many of those in the Ulster Plantation crossed the Atlantic, it was not surprising that the name Ulster Scots was applied to them.

The eighteenth century settlers who are the subject of this book naturally established themselves at one point or another in the limited farm land near the Atlantic coast. Their children soon began to seek land elsewhere however, to spread westward, southward and northward. The migration continued in later generations and their descendants are to-day found here and there across almost the whole of the United States and Canada, but with some marked concentrations in Southern Ontario in Canada, the Finger Lakes area of New York State, and in parts of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

The records of their cross-country movements presents in miniature the peopling of North America as seen from within the family unit. It gives information not available from other sources, such as the census, and when taken along with records for many others may be of interest for purposes broader than genealogy.

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The success in gathering the many records given in the volume, covering two centuries or more of life on this continent, shows that the various family lines have not lost touch with their past. Some of these lines appear, however, to have known little or nothing of the others, even though it can be shown that in one case they were descended from the same original settler.

There are always some who feel that the question "Am I or am I not a more or less distant cousin of so-and-so" is not important enough to merit serious attention, but the question recurs, and curiosity demands satisfaction among people old enough to be interested in the past. Thanks to the present volume the question may be easier to answer in the future, although sometimes it must take the tantalizing form "We are probably remote cousins, certainly not closer than of such-and-such a degree."

More positively the volume shows that most and perhaps all of the various family lines shared a common historical, social and (probably) religious background.

The author of this volume, Mr. Harold Rosebrugh, of Galt, Ontario, descends from an original settler, William Rosbrugh, who died in 1761. The latter, whose will is reproduced in Chapter 2, came from Ulster to western New Jersey at some time in the period 1735-40, accompanied by his better-known brother, Rev. John, who died in 1777, at Trenton, N.J. Harold Rosebrugh belongs to the sixth generation to live on this continent, and to the third born in Canada, and is followed by his son and daughter and by nine grandchildren, of whom six are boys.

In the course of his task, which has called for all phases of genealogical inquiry, Mr. Rosebrugh has worked over a surprisingly large mass of material. Some of this he has secured from original records, aided by his son Keith, who has also taken the photographs of historical colonial spots, while much of it he has gathered by correspondence with members of the various family lines. He has been fortunate in that a large mass of material had already been assembled by earlier investigators over the past century

and a quarter. His work rests especially upon, and is in part a sequel to, the Reverend John C. Clyde's "Rosbrugh, A Tale of the Revolution", published in 1880 at Easton, Pennsylvania. Because Clyde's volume is no longer obtainable commercially, at any price, important parts of it have been summarized in the chapters that follow, and all of its relevant names included.

The author has also had the advantage of material made available to him by Mr. Wilson Rosebraugh (1899-1962), a professional engineer in Newark, Ohio, who made a hobby of genealogical studies. The latter's inquiries began to reach fruition in the early 1950's, and some of his results, mainly charts, were given limited circulation either in mimeographed or photo copies, especially "The Roseborough Family", a mimeographed booklet of charts and text dated 1954. In addition to securing much detail, Wilson Rosebraugh made the broader contribution of showing that, in addition to those described by Clyde, there lived in the Colonies several other family lines of closely similar name and origin. For this information he was indebted, in turn, to a number of authorities to be mentioned in the text.

The different lines stem from the following persons who, with the exceptions noted, are known to have come from overseas:

1(a) and 1(b) William and John Rosbrugh, the brothers already mentioned, who came to America between 1735 and 1740. Clyde's volume is devoted to them, and especially to the Rev. John, and their descendants. William's line divides clearly in the next generation into those of his son John, who went to Canada, and Robert, who went to the Carolinas.

2. James Roseborough (Rev.) thought to have been born in 1717. He became a property holder in Virginia in 1749 and in North Carolina in 1752, and was buried in Statesville, N.C., in 1767. Whether he came from Ireland or was born in America is not known.

3. Robert Roseborough (Rev.), a Presbyterian minister in New Jersey, thought to have been born between 1690 and 1700. In view of the date he was almost

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certainly born in Ireland. He might have been the father of James (above), and of either or both of (9) and (10) below.

4. Alexander Rosborough (1741-1814), who married Martha Gaston; came to America from Ulster in 1769 and settled in South Carolina.

5. Alexander Rossborough (c. 1750-1822), who married Jane Fears; said to have come from Ulster about 1774. Settled in South Carolina and died there.

With the exception of Robert, of whom very little is known, each of the above has numerous descendants as described in the text. Five others may be mentioned, although there is little or no information about their children as yet.

6. Robert Rosebrough, a substantial and doubtless elderly farmer of Bedminster, N. Y., whose will, still on record and showing wife and two daughters, was proved in 1783.

To these may be added, but without satisfactory knowledge of their children:

7. John Rosebrough, 1744-1837, who was twice married in the Virginias; and

8. Isaac Rosebrough, born 1755, who may have been John's brother. Both are thought to have come from Ireland, probably from Kildowney in Antrim. Also to be noted, but more on the fringe of our interest, because no family connections are as yet known for them:

9. Alexander, and 10. James Rosebrough, both on the tax rolls of 1781 as freemen of the County of Cumberland, Pa., near Harrisburg. (from Pennsylvania Archives). One or both of the last two could have been born in America.

There have been later arrivals in America of course, but only after a considerable interval. As yet, they or their descendants do not seem to present the same need for a published record and only a few of them are referred to in the text. It is hoped that this volume will nevertheless be of indirect value to them or their descendants.

The presence of these family lines having no interconnection since their arrival in America leads naturally to the question: "Do they come from a common stem

in the British Isles?". Such a question probably stimulated Wilson Rosebraugh to push the inquiry back to the ancestry in Ulster and in Scotland. He was among the first to do so since a little-recorded and not immediately fruitful attempt of Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh of Toronto, during an extended stay in Great Britain during 1870. As the Ulster origin of several of the above family lines (2) and (4) were already known, at least in part, Wilson Rosebraugh sought mainly the forebears of line (1). His findings are still for the most part hidden in his papers, owing to his untimely death, but the summary of them as circulated in his charts is given in Chapter 2 below. His inquiries into Ulster records have led others to continue the search recently, but although considerable material has been gathered, it has not yielded the desired results thus far.

Before the migration to Ireland, the family lines described in this volume appear to have lived in Ayrshire and possibly Renfrewshire, and still earlier in the valleys of the Tweed and the Teviot. In other words, it appears that as one goes farther back one finds the various ancestral lines dwelling closer and closer together, a fact that increases the chance of a common though perhaps remote origin.

At this point in the inquiry a family of Rossboroughs, originally called Roxburgh, formerly of Dungilly in County Antrim, Ulster, assumes great interest, although it did not become established in America. As the author shows, the record of the main branch of the Antrim family extends back without a break to the move from Scotland to Ireland, in this case a little before 1610. For this and other information the author is indebted to Mr. Gordon Rossborough a descendant of the Antrim family, who lives in the south of England. Thus far only one family in America, Number 4 (Alexander Rosborough 1741-1814) has established a link with the Antrim line.

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Collateral lines descending from two brothers of the original Antrim settler (Col. Samuel Roxburgh) are believed to have continued in Ireland, at least until the last century. However, they are known only in part and no links have been established with them as yet.

As later described, the Antrim family is also of interest owing to its traditional descent from an early line usually called de Rokesburg. This early family might alone have given rise to more descendants bearing its name than in fact seem to have existed about the year 1600. The probability that those named Roxburgh or some variant of it who were living at that time were descended from the de Rokesburg's is thus a fairly strong one, but we cannot be wholly certain since at one period the names of places were adopted as surnames without being a sign of property-ownership or parentage.

Because early family records are so few, the development and location of the name can nevertheless be given with much greater certainty than the genealogy, as the author shows. The changes from Rywk- or Roc to Rawic and then to Roges, Rokes, Rox and finally to various forms in Ros- provides a distinct though thin and less personal link with a romantic and very distant past.

Enough has been said to show that Mr. Rosebrugh's volume offers not only a sequel to Clyde's work of 1880, but also an extension of its scope and historical depth, dealing as it does with later generations, with collateral families, and with its probable origins and remote backgrounds in the British Isles.

D. C. MacGregor

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In addition to those named, information has come from many sources, all of which has helped to make this a story of interest to members of this widespread family.

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CHAPTER I THE FAMILY IN THE BRITISH ISLES

I. THE FAMILY IN SCOTLAND

Most of the information in this section has been obtained from the family records and researches of Gordon Rossborough, Esquire, of Ramsgate, Kent, England, and from a paper by Professor Donald C. MacGregor (611-4) of the University of Toronto, based on various published sources. The latter's paper, entitled "Roxburgh as Place Name and Family Name over the Centuries" is too long and detailed for inclusion here. It will, however, be placed in the manuscript collection of the Society of Genealogists, London, England.

The earliest predecessor of the name Roxburgh is the Welsh CAER RYWC, meaning Rywc's or Roc's or Rawic's fort. This fort lay near a southward-flowing tributary to the River Nith in eastern Ayrshire, in the south-west of Scotland, which joins the Nith near Sanquhar. The fort's name is recalled in the modern name of the tributary, known as Crawick Water, and in Crawick, a small place near its mouth. The first mention of Caer Rywc is in an ancient collection of Welsh poems, the BOOK OF TALIESSIN, much of which is dated from the sixth century. According to Sir Herbert Maxwell, in his SCOTTISH LAND NAMES, "this R^hawic seems to have left his name attached to a better-known place; Roxburgh, spelt of old "Rokesburh" is Rawic's Burgh." The term burgh or burg, it may be added, usually meant in medieval times, a fortified settlement.

This "better-known" place, occupied in the Middle Ages by the heavily protected Roxburgh Castle, lay on the Tweed about sixty miles east of Crawick and a mile or so upstream from the present town of Kelso.

The 14th report on the "Ancient Monuments of Scotland, Roxburghshire", Vol. I, p. 252, says that by 1120 Rokesburgh "was a going concern, although possibly of recent foundation", and "from the first it was an enclosed and defensible place." It was built on

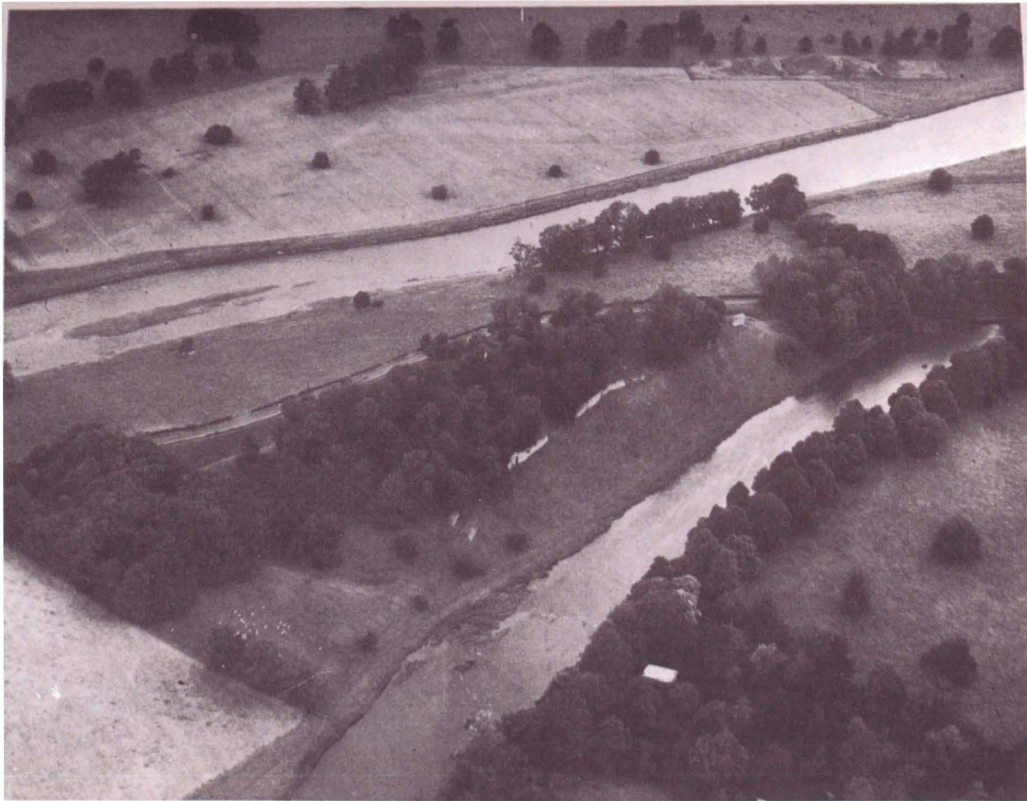
the end of a long narrow glacial mound which rose 70 to 80 feet between the converging courses of the Teviot and Tweed Rivers. No doubt it was built in stages, and when completed the walls enclosed a space about 800 feet in length and 350 feet at its greatest breadth. The total length of the wall was over 2000 feet, and the area within was three and one-half acres. The curtain walls rose to a height of about 30 feet from a massive base.

Although little of the fortification, and none of the Royal Castle and other buildings which it enclosed, is visible now, to-day's tourist can view the elevated site between the Teviot and the Tweed, the earthworks, and the deep surrounding ditches on three sides, parts of massive walls, and some foundations of the towers and entrances. The view from the air is shown in the accompanying plate taken by permission from the report already mentioned. It shows that the space once occupied by a castle, a church, and other buildings is now overgrown with trees. The ancient town of Roxburgh which lay outside the fortification on lower land just downstream has wholly vanished. It is not to be confused with the present settlement known as Roxburgh, nor with nearby Kelso.

Commencing about 1123, Roxburgh became the seat of one of Scotland's four Royal Castles. Deeds, charters, and other documents show that the Scottish kings frequently resided at the castle within the fortifications. In the year following the accession of David 1st King of Scotland, it was the scene of a great ecclesiastical council, to which the bishops of the land were convened. The meetings were probably held in the town of Kelso adjoining the castle, as it was not likely that suitable accommodation would be available in a fortified building.

In the 1340's, the fortress was attacked and captured by the English, and held by them for more than a century.

In 1460 the castle was recaptured from the English, after a long siege, in which the Scottish King James II lost his life. The castle was not only captured but was effectively destroyed by the Scots, as



Present day ruins of the ancient stronghold
Roxburgh, established about 1120 A.D.

it was considered a threat to the neighbouring clans. The man who ordered the razing was himself killed by the explosion of one of his own guns in the course of the operation.

By the year 1547 it was once more in the hands of the English who partially replaced the fortifications. However, it was again dismantled three years later, when the English withdrew, according to the terms of a treaty. After this it was never restored, nor was the adjoining town, which had been repeatedly damaged by fire and warfare.

Anyone who visits this pleasant and somewhat overgrown rural spot to-day will not at first realize that Roxburgh Castle was for several centuries the strongest fortification in the strategic border country between England and Scotland, or that it was, during several reigns, one of the four chief seats of Scottish government. Later events in the area provided much material for Sir Walter Scott's novels and poems.

It will be seen from the foregoing that names of people and places were often interchanged. "The name Rokesburg" writes Prof. MacGregor, "appears in a deed or charter issued about the year 1120 by David, Earl of Lothian and Cumbria, who later became David I, one of Scotland's most honoured kings." In this document lands and buildings were granted for the perpetual support of a monastery at Selkirk Abbey. Part of this property was located in the borough of Rokesburgh, and consisted of a house and lot, and a seventh of the mill house and 40 shillings rent, and a seventh part of the fishery. This charter or deed contains perhaps the first mention of Rokesburgh in a reliable document. The charter in the original Latin, is to be found in Sir Archibald Lawrie's EARLY SCOTTISH CHARTERS PRIOR TO A.D. 1153, Document Number 27. Elsewhere in the same volume the first part of the name is spelled as Rochesburg, Rogesburg and Roxburg. The last part of the name also varies, being rendered as -burgh, -burh and -burc. In all, fifteen or sixteen Latin spellings of the word as a whole will be found. In the Middle

Ages, then, as in recent times, the spelling varies considerably.

Many of David's other charters granted during his reign as King David I of Scotland, commencing in 1124 and ending at his death in 1153, refer to Rokesburgh as the place where they were signed, it being one of the four Royal Burghs from which the perambulating government of those days was, from time to time, administered.

During David's constructive reign, Rokesburgh, because of its strategic location near the confluence of two rivers, and also near the English border, suddenly became noteworthy as the site of a Royal Castle protected by unusually strong fortifications.

Rokesburgh is mentioned at least fifty-one times in the documents in Sir Archibald Lawrie's collection of Early Scottish Charters, prior to A.D. 1153.

It is worth recalling that David was the fourth son of Malcolm III of Scotland, who, with the aid of MacDuff, had overcome Macbeth, and regained the throne of his father Duncan, whom Macbeth had murdered.

A man named Adam de Rogesburg joined with others in witnessing a charter signed by the King about 1150, in favour of the Abbey of Stirling (Lawrie No. 189). A further charter issued later the same year mentioned Adam, there described as Chaplain to the King, and called Adam de Rokesburgh. These are the first known documents in which the name appears as that of a person.

Later in the same century, between 1163 and 1185, Walter de Rokesburg appears as witness of several charters issued by the Bishop of St. Andrews. In the same period Hugh de Rokesburg who was Chancellor of Scotland and Chief Minister to King William the Lion, received a royal grant of land. He was chosen as Bishop of Glasgow, but died in 1199, before his consecration as bishop. He was buried at Jedburgh, not far from Roxburgh. There is a record of a Rokeburgh in 1269, and in 1291 William de Roxburgh was an official (the cellarer or keeper of stores) of Newbattle Abbey, within

ten miles of Edinburgh. The cellars of this Abbey survive as foundations for the country seat, Newbattle, of the Marquis of Lothian.

Another, John de Rokesburg, served in 1295 as lawyer or procurator for the monks of nearby Kelso, in a legal dispute with William Folkard. In 1332 William de Rokesburg was master of the Maison Dieu (head of a hospital) at Berwick, about twenty miles downstream from Rokesburg.

In 1358 a John Rokeburgh appeared as a defendant in a legal dispute and was charged with breaking parole.

It is not possible to trace any direct relationship between the various men named above. Some tentative conclusions may, however, be drawn, based on indirect evidence and probability. To begin with, at the first appearance of the family name early in the 12th century, we may conclude from the Latin preposition "de" before Rokesburg that the person named was either the descendant of an owner of a considerable property, or was himself the owner. The usage of the early medieval times forbade persons from using either "de" or "of" in their names unless they were landed proprietors.

Another conclusion is that in the period of over two centuries up to 1358, the several men named above who bore these names, and held responsible posts, one of them of the highest national importance, had a common ancestry in a single landed family. This is an unprovable but reasonable assumption drawn from the name's form and spelling, and the rank of those who bore it, as well as from the fact that most of them are recorded in the same part of Scotland.

Most of these men were clerics, though not all served as priests. No doubt there were others of whom we have no record. However, it appears that the family continued to produce people of some consequence in the same part of Scotland for over two centuries. We may conclude that it enjoyed

a better than average condition, in terms of income, status and continuity. It's fortunes were probably improved by the development of the fort, castle, town and seat of government, near, or even upon the family's lands. At a later date, it probably suffered losses when these developments were undone by military reverses.

No occurrences of the name in that part of the country during the 1400's appear in F. Black's "Surnames of Scotland", from which some of the above information is drawn. This may be accounted for by the loss of Roxburgh to the English. Also it was at this time that the Black Death or bubonic plague was raging. This plague carried off about half the population of Europe, and may have seriously affected this family.

Mr. Gordon Rossborough of England states that in the early 1400's some members of the family moved to Ayrshire, in the western part of Scotland, where they became landowners. There does not appear to be much information concerning their occupation of these lands, which extended well into the 18th century, partly due to the unfortunate destruction of many old records by fire.

Owing to the scarcity of baptismal or other records of parentage prior to the 17th century, and of registered wills, and the few families having continuous ownership of a noticeable property, it is difficult and often impossible to reconstruct even a single line of descent, let alone its many branches, either backward or forward through time. Where a family name is uncommon, however, and limited to a rather small area, as in the present case, some idea of the development and movements of the main body of the family connection can be formed from the many occurrences of its name. An attempt in this direction has been summarized here.

II. THE NAME IN NORTHERN ENGLAND

The name in its more modern form, that is spelled with an "s" appears in parish records at Newcastle in Berwick parish about twenty-five or thirty miles south of the castle of Roxburgh.

The marriage of John Rosebroughe to Elizabeth Smith took place on August 5th, 1599. Also, the burial in June 1688 of Ralph, son of George Rosebrough, and in 1697 the burial of George Rosebrough are recorded.

The Bambrough register contains the entry of the baptism on October 30th, 1711, of Ann, daughter of John Alexander Roxbrough. An entry in 1756 says that John Roxbrough was a witness to a marriage. At the present time there is a Roseborough farm at Warenford in Northumberland County.

These people were evidently of the Presbyterian faith, and records of them are very scanty, as all non-conformist denominations were harried from pillar to post. They had no burial plots of their own, and had to ask the clergymen of the Church of England to permit the burial in their churchyards and also to officiate.

III. THE FAMILY IN IRELAND

About 350 years ago King James VI of Scotland, who became James I of England (whose name appears in what we call the King James version of the Bible) gave grants of land in Ulster Province, Northern Ireland, to Colonel Samuel Roxbrugh and his two brothers William and James. Colonel Samuel was the first to go to Ireland in 1603. He came from the vicinity of Craigie near Kilmarnock in Ayrshire and took up land granted to him in County Antrim. He found it to consist of wild country, sparsely inhabited by uncivilized Celtic tribes, living in primitive conditions in scattered communities, in huts of mud and wattle. They had no idea of the proper cultivation of the soil, and strongly resented the intrusion of the Scottish gen-

try and their retainers, who were about to take over the land and improve it. Much of the area consisted of bog and morass which was of little use until it was drained by the Scottish settlers. Col. Samuel found conditions so bad that he returned to Scotland, a disillusioned man, leaving his Ulster lands undisturbed. The following year he returned. This time he was accompanied by his brothers William and James, and along with his retainers, he began to put his estate into a condition to make it productive. William settled in County Fermanagh and James in some other part of Ulster. James became the ancestor of the Londonderry and Tyrone branch of the family.

Following this more and more of the Scottish gentry began to cross from Scotland with their men. Ulster in time became a thriving community, and has so continued through the centuries. It is now the richest and most advanced part of Ireland, both in agriculture and in industry.

Mr. Gordon Rossborough, who is mentioned earlier, is descended from Col. Samuel of County Antrim. Alexander Rosborough who emigrated to South Carolina in 1770 is also descended from this branch. He was a son of another Alexander whose wife was Margaret Wallaw, and who lived near Ballymena.

The three earliest known immigrants to the American Colonies were the Rev. John Rosbrugh, his older brother William, and their sister Sarah. They are reported to have emigrated to the American Colonies in either 1735 or 1740, coming from Enniskillen in County Fermanagh. They were probably descendants of William.

As was mentioned earlier, the advent of the Scottish settlers was strongly resented by the native Irish and in 1641 there was a terrible uprising. Over 20,000 of the Ulster Scots were said to have been massacred before the uprising was suppressed. The house of James Roxbrugh, the

son of Samuel, was attacked, and though the owner and his retainers defended it bravely, they were overcome by overwhelming numbers. They were killed, and their bodies hacked to pieces. Their bodies were later found by the avenging Scottish "muster" troops. At the time this happened, James' wife Jane (nee Glynn) was upstairs in her bedroom with a newly born babe. The maid was with her and tried to hold the door, but was unable to do so. The mother and the maid were both murdered but the mother had thrust the baby John Roxbrugh far down under the bedclothes and he was not noticed. He was discovered later by the avenging troops, in time to save his life.

When this John Roxbrugh became a man, he had among his horses a magnificent thoroughbred animal, bay in color, which was known as the finest and swiftest in the whole district. In the year 1690 King James II of England was overthrown and fled to Ireland, where he began to raise an army of Irish to invade England. Having heard of this superb animal belonging to John Roxbrugh he was determined to possess it, and sent soldiers from Dublin to take it by force if necessary. The owner, of course, sided with the new King William III, and refused to hand the animal over, until threatened with death. As it happened, this horse was docile enough when out-of-doors, but was dangerous to approach in the stable. When the soldiers attempted to take him, he kicked and bit so savagely that they were almost giving up hope of getting him, when a servant girl treacherously told them that the only way to get him out was to go into the next stall, throw a bridle over his head, and back him out. This was done, and King James subsequently rode this horse at the Battle of the Boyne in July 1690. After his defeat the King fled on horseback to Dublin, leaving his defeated army to escape the best way they could. King William III later returned the horse to its rightful owner.

Two years later, King William III paid another visit to Ulster, where John Roxbrugh was well known for his loyalty to the King and to the Protestant cause. On this occasion the King did him the honour of dining at his house.

The winter of 1739-40 was known as the year of the great frost in Ireland, and brought great suffering to the people of that country. This may have been a factor which influenced many people to emigrate to the American colonies. Some records show that it was in 1740 that the first members of the family went to America.

It is not known just when the name of Roxbrugh or Roxburgh was changed to Rossborough, Rosbrugh or some of the other variations which are found in the records. However it appears that the letter "s" was not used in Scotland, and so must have been adopted after the family moved to Ireland. Extracts from the Enniskillen parish registry in the period from 1703 to 1794 give no less than seven different variations in the spelling of the name of those who were evidently of the same family.

Again in 1798 there was a rebellion by the native Irish, directed against the descendants of the Scots who had settled in Ulster, some of them nearly two hundred years earlier. William Rossborough, the great great great grandfather of Gordon Rossborough, who lived at Tullypatrick in County Antrim, was known as a staunch loyalist. His home was visited by a band of rebels who were bent on killing him. He was not at home, having gone with his eldest son James and most of his retainers to join a force of loyalists who were assembling at Ballymena to form a force to attack the rebels. A younger son of William and a groom were the only men at home to protect the womenfolk, consisting of the wife, Jennett, her three daughters and several maid-servants. When a frightened domestic answered the door, the leader of the rebels demanded to see

the master of the house. On hearing the commotion, William, a young man barely out of his teens, and the groom, hurried out into the hall, but by this time the rebels were swarming into the house. They seized young William and the groom, stripped them to the waist and bound them to the hall bannisters. They beat them with knotted ropes until they were bleeding and fainting from the pain and loss of blood. Then they searched the house, the stables and other outbuildings, without finding the master or his eldest son. Having done this, they left the premises. Shortly after this, the master of the house and his son James returned, and found young William and the groom unconscious, and covered with blood, and still strapped to the bannisters. The women who were hysterical and almost frightened to death were trying to untie the ropes by which they were bound. The men were soon freed and placed in bed.

On another occasion, not long afterwards, all the menfolk were again away with a punitive force of loyalists, engaged in hunting down the roving bands of rebels that were terrorizing the countryside with murder and pillage. Some of these ruffians again visited the home in the hope of catching the master of the house, and killing him. They found, however, that the mistress of the house, her three daughters, and the maidservants were the only ones at home. These took refuge at the head of the stairs, which they had barricaded with wardrobes, tables and chairs. They had an open keg of pepper and a garden syringe with which to defend themselves. The syringe was filled with pepper, ready to be sprayed into the faces of the rebels if they should attempt to mount the stairs, and break down the barricades. However, seeing that there were only women above, the rebels left without attempting to molest them, much to their relief.

During this eventful year, another incident took place which was not likely to be forgotten. One night as the household was retiring, a thundering knock was heard at the door, and admittance demanded. The master of the house, thinking it to be the rebels again, immediately posted three men with muskets at the upper window. He told them not to shoot until ordered to do so. William Rossborough was at this time a man of sixty-three, and the older son, James, took charge of the situation, while his father and younger brothers stood in the background with their guns at the ready. James went to the great hall fireplace, above which hung the ancient sword that had belonged to his soldier ancestor, Col. Samuel Roxbrugh, nearly two hundred years earlier. Taking down the sword and drawing it from its scabbard he drew the bolt on the massive front door. He threw it wide open and shouted "Now then, enter who will, but the first man who does so I will cut him down." To his great surprise and relief he saw in the darkness the red uniforms and gleaming bayonets of some British soldiers. At the same moment an officer stepped forward and demanded admittance in the King's name. The officer in command explained that he and his men were searching for a rebel who had formerly been in the service of the household, and thought he might be hiding somewhere about the stables or haylofts. However, after a lengthy search the man was not found. The soldiers were invited to have supper before they left. The officers were guests at the host's table, while the private soldiers had their wants attended to in the kitchen, and so after a hearty meal they departed.

Another exciting experience of this year of rebellion (1798) concerned Ann Rossborough, a daughter of Patrick Rossborough, younger brother of William who was mentioned in the other incidents. (She married her cousin James in 1802, and was the great grandmother of Gordon Rossborough.)

Her father lived a few miles from the town of Antrim. While out riding one day, accompanied by her groom, she passed through the town of Antrim. Upon their return, as they were approaching the town, they heard the sound of musketry firing. In a short time it became so general, they knew it must be caused by a conflict between large bodies of men. The red coats of the soldiers could be seen in the distance, in combat with a body of rebels. The groom, in fright, put spurs to his horse and fled, leaving Ann alone. The only road by which she could get home led through the town of Antrim. Though a girl of only fifteen, she pluckily rode through the battle and reached home without being harmed.

Ann Rossborough told her grandson (Gordon's father) all about that eventful year, when he was staying with her on occasional visits during his boyhood. Among other things, she pointed out several old trees on the road not far from the house and said "I saw the bodies of rebels hanging on those very trees in that awful year of 1798." In 1905 when Gordon Rossborough and his older brother Vernon visited the old home of their ancestors, those trees were still standing.

About twenty years after the 1798 rebellion, during the great depression at the time of the Napoleonic wars, the greater part of the large estates owned by the family was sold. Later, after the death of a great uncle of Gordon Rossborough, the remainder of the property was disposed of, and the estate which had been in the family for nearly two hundred years passed into the hands of strangers. In addition to owning large estates in County Antrim the family continued to hold the property in Ayrshire until well into the eighteenth century.

After the sale of the last of the Rossborough estates had been completed, a spinster sister of the former owner was engaged in clearing out drawers and burning unwanted papers, etc., before

the movers came in. When she was emptying the contents of a bureau belonging to her brother (Gordon Rossborough's grandfather) she came upon a drawer in which were some ancient parchments, and a number of other documents relating to property in Ayrshire formerly owned by the family. There were also some records such as marriage settlements, wills, etc., some dating back to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. They were in block letter or Gothic on parchment or vellum. Carrying them to her brother, she asked if they were of any value. He replied that they were no longer valuable, meaning that records of former family property had no legal value at that time. She thought he meant they could be considered rubbish, so she burned them. This was a great loss, as by her mistake she had destroyed all the old records, some of which dated back several hundred years.

The Rossborough family in England has a large number of heirlooms of great historical value. The oldest of these is an ancient horn spoon which belonged to Col. Samuel Roxbrugh in the 1570's; another is a Chinese teapot, given to John Roxbrugh in 1592 by Sir Robert Adair, who had learned of a new beverage called "tay" which had come from China. He learned of this while visiting with the King in London. He took this teapot to Ireland, and gave it and some tea to his friend, John Roxbrugh and his wife, giving them directions how it was to be used, namely that the tea was to be put into the pot and boiling water poured over it; then after a few minutes it could be used. They followed these instructions to a point, but were evidently mistaken as to its use. The water was poured off and the leaves were spread on bread and eaten. This teapot has been handed down through the generations to the present day. There are two pairs of spectacles about 250 years old. They have thick iron rims and legs with circular holes at the ends, apparently so that they could be

tied behind the head. There is an ancient wine-glass with an exquisite woven pattern on the stem, believed to have belonged to John Roxbrugh in the reign of Charles II.

There are also a number of articles which belonged to Dr. Patrick Rossborough who was a surgeon in the Royal Navy in the late eighteenth century. One of these is his case of lancets, which he used when operating. Another is his silk mesh purse, of 18th century design, with two rings to slide back and forth when money was to be put in or taken out. Inside the purse are still some English coins of George II's reign, as well as some Spanish doubloons. There are also his metal-covered 18th century traveller's inkpot, with cap, to be carried in the pocket, and his ancient snuff box, with a faint smell of snuff still inside. In this collection of heirlooms there are other small articles, including several silhouette portraits of members of the family who lived one hundred and fifty or more years ago.

On Page Eighteen are shown a number of forms of a Coat of Arms used by different members of the family.

According to "Genealogy Heraldry and Tartans" from Court of the Lord Lyon, Her Majesty's Register House, Edinburg, Armorial bearings, of which the crest is a subsidiary part, are a form of individual heritable property, devolving upon one person at a time, by succession from the original grantee, and thus descend like a peerage. Other members of the family would use a modified form, and each of these could be used by the eldest descendant of these families; but other members would use still other variations, according to a well-established system or code. In course of several generations there could be hundreds of variations.

Any use of any of these forms by an person or family not officially authorized to do so, would not be an honourable thing to do, and would also be illegal.

The design in the upper left would be described as follows:

Arms

Azure on a chevron Or three roses Gules seeded Or barbed Vert.

In layman's language, this would mean: Blue field, Gold chevron, with three Red roses the centre part Gold, Green leaves around Red petals.

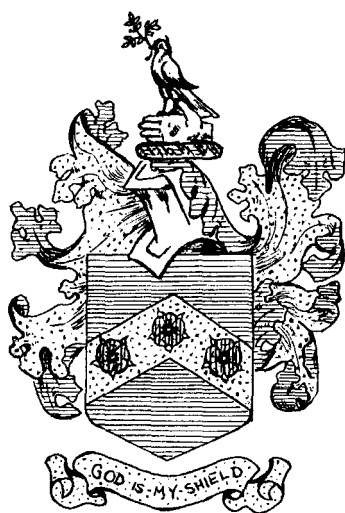
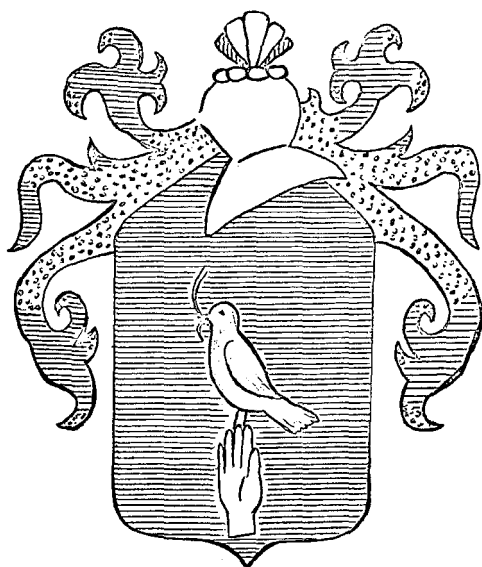
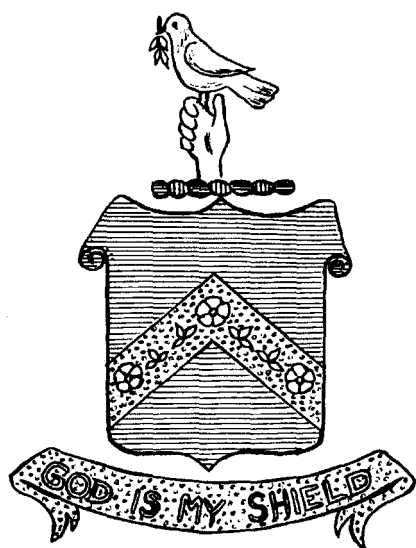
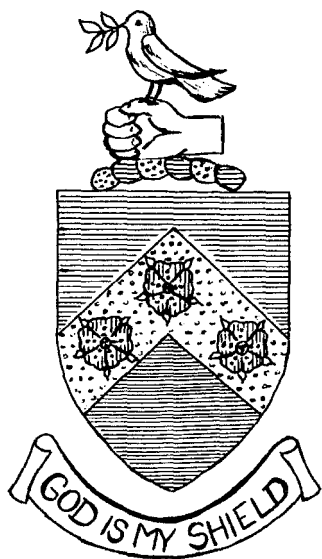
Crest

On a dexter hand in fesse coupé, a dove close, holding in the beak an olive branch, all proper.

In layman's language this would mean: On a right hand in horizontal position, cut off sharply at the wrist, there stands a dove with wings closed, and holding in its beak a sprig of olive, all in natural colouring.

In order to denote colours in a Coat of Arms shown in black and white, horizontal lines denote blue, vertical lines red, crossed lines black, and dots denote gold.

In the description Gules means Red, Azure means Blue, Or means Gold, and Argent means Silver.



Rosborough

As an example of the varied spellings of the name, the following are taken from the parish registry of Enniskillen in County Fermanagh, in the period from 1703 to 1794, and evidently refer to members of the same family; Rossbrough, Rosborough, Rubrough, Rosbrough, Roxborough, Rossborough and Rosbrugh. The last was the spelling used by the earliest - known emigrants to the American colonies, who settled in New Jersey. This form is still in use by some branches of the family.

The Public Records Office at Belfast, Northern Ireland shows the following persons as belonging to one family, born in the early 1700's and who all emigrated to the American colonies; William, Rev. John, Sarah, Rev. Robert, and Rev. James. The only records of descendants of this family are those of William and Rev. John.

Extensive research conducted in Ireland by Dr. Smyth Wood of Belfast, has failed to provide much evidence as to the forebears of these, though many occurrences of the name are found in different parts of Ireland. The records of Protestant householders in 1740 at the Public Records Office in Belfast show a number of people bearing the name in County Derry and in County Antrim. A list of registered freeholders in County Fermanagh shows a John Rosborough in 1747 and a Hugh Rosborough in 1751.

The name of John Rosbrough appears in County Fermanagh in 1736 as witness to the will of his father-in-law. A Jan Rosbrugh who died in 1728 left a will. The will of a George Rosebrugh was probated in 1736. These were both in County Derry. It is worth noting that this George used the spelling "Rosebrugh" which does not appear anywhere else until the second generation of those living in America. The first emigrants to America used the spelling

"Rosbrugh" which is found in signatures to wills.

The above names are only examples taken from the many records showing the name in Ireland at that period. One record shows that William Rosbrough who emigrated to America, married Jane Christie in 1744. He was one of the original emigrants to America, and may have been the son of the John Rosborough shown in the 1747 records in County Fermanagh.

In Scotland, Roxburgh, the original form of the name, is almost the only one to be found in modern times.

In 1963 a search of telephone books in Scotland showed 71 Roxburghs, of whom 41 were in Glasgow. The Scottish information confirms the view that modern variants began chiefly if not wholly after the move to Ulster, with the exception of the early variants in Northumberland County, England.

The information given in this chapter has not extended to genealogy proper, which is found elsewhere, but there is reason to believe that most, if not all of those who bear the name have inherited it from a common ancestral family. Records of the name in recognizable form, show that it has been borne in Scotland for at least eight centuries. It does not seem possible at present to extend the genealogical records on a father-to-son basis back this far, but Mr. Gordon Rossborough has the record of his branch extending back over 350 years.

The records also show the movements to Ayrshire in Scotland about 1400, to Ireland after 1600, to the American colonies in the 1700's, and of John of the second generation in America, to Canada in 1800. The family is now distributed from the Atlantic to the Pacific in both Canada and U.S.A. For more than two centuries the information is both extensive and reliable.

CHAPTER 2

THE FAMILY IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES

Later The United States of America

I. INTRODUCTION

A great deal of the material used in this section was gathered in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, about ninety years ago, and recorded by the Rev. John Clyde in his volume "Rosbrugh, a Tale of the Revolution." This book was published in Easton, Pa. in 1880. It is now a valuable historical item. There are less than a score of copies at present known to exist, some in libraries, and some in private hands. At least one copy known to exist has been lost to sight. Any who know of the whereabouts of any further copies are asked to communicate with the author of this history.

In addition to this, a great deal of information has been received from members of the family living in different parts of the country, as well as personal research done in the area where the Rev. John Rosbrugh (101-1) and his brother William (102-2) lived and died. The book mentioned was largely based on the life and labors of the Rev. John.

This is by no means a complete history of the family. It would be an almost impossible task to make such a work complete, even from the early 1700's.

The genealogy of the earlier generations has been largely obtained from Rev. John Clyde's book. The late Wilson Rosebraugh of Newark, Ohio did a great deal of research during his lifetime, which he has generously shared.

In addition to this, correspondence with members of different branches, over a period of time, has revealed the names of a great many people belonging to the family, as well as adding to the historical matter.

Besides this, personal research by R. Keith Rosebrugh (739-6), the son of the author, in the section of New Jersey and Pennsylvania where the family first settled, has been rewarding in providing further information, including photos and ancient documents.

An interesting factor in this research is the pride taken by so many people in bearing the family name, either themselves or through their forbears. There are some striking examples, of which one is an affidavit taken by two sisters in Brownwood, Texas, in 1955. This is described more fully in the part of the history concerning the southern branches of the family.

II. EARLY HISTORY

In 1717 a group from the north of Ireland arrived on the Kennebec River situated in the present state of Maine. That winter was exceptionally severe in New England. The following spring these settlers went in search of a more hospitable climate. This time they settled at "The Forks of the Delaware", which was the name given in early times to what is now Northampton County, Pa. This district is still commonly spoken of as "The Irish Settlement". This is thought to have been the first settlement of white people in this particular area.

By 1728 the Northampton County settlement had been increased by the arrival of many others. While they had come from Ireland, they were known as the Scotch-Irish, or Ulster Scots, as they were descendants of people most of whom had earlier come from Scotland, and had settled in Ireland under the Ulster plantation scheme of settlement which began in 1610.

They were led by Col. Thomas Craig and John Boyd, and settled along the Catasauqua Creek in the area, which by 1731 became known as the Craig Settlement.

The Northampton Historical and Genealogical Society in "The Scotch-Irish of Northampton County" says there is good reason to believe that the Allen Township Presbyterian Church was established in the same year, and that in 1737 the names of members included that of James Ralston who later became the father-in-law of the Rev. John Rosbrugh.

Rev. John Rosbrugh was himself the pastor of this church from 1769 to 1777. It was near Weaversville. This congregation worshipped in a succession of buildings until 1870, when they erected an edifice in the borough of Bath, Pa.

The first authentic record of the settlement of members of the Rosbrugh family in the American colonies is that of two brothers, William and John, and their sister Sarah (103-1). They came from Enniskillen, in County Fermanagh, Ireland. The time of their arrival is said by the Rev. John Clyde to have been from 1735 to 1740.

Family records obtained from the Public Records Office of Northern Ireland at Belfast in 1955 show the following as belonging to one family: Rev. Robert Roseborough (104-1), William Rosbrugh (102-1), Rev. John Rosbrugh, (101-1), Sarah Rosbrugh (103-1), and Rev. James Roseborough (105-1), born from 1701 onwards. They had all emigrated to the American Colonies. Their father was John Rosbrough, with date of his birth not given. Their grandfather was probably Thomas Rosbrough, whose birth is estimated to have been in 1612. This leaves a period of nearly ninety years for two generations, and raises the question as to whether there may have been a missing generation. Thomas was on the hearth money roll of County Antrim, Ireland in 1669. Hearth money was a simple type of property tax on the larger dwellings. As we have already seen, William, John and Sarah are recorded as having come from Enniskillen in County Fermanagh. It is quite possible of course that the family may have moved from County Antrim in the intervening period.

There is a record of Rev. James Roseborough in Rowan County North Carolina, in 1749. This leaves the Rev. Robert to be accounted for. Page 2 of Wilson Rosebraugh's genealogical charts show that Rev. Robert Roseborough made a will in Allen Township Cumberland County, Pa., in 1768 and died the same year. This is the only record of him. However, there was a will made in Edminster N.J. in 1783 by Robert Rosbrugh, who is also described as being a minister. It would appear that he belonged to a different branch of the family. This will is preserved in the State Archives at Trenton N.J. The contents of the will and the accompanying inventory of his estate make it extremely doubtful that he was a minister. The inventory showed that he had an estate of over £2000, a considerable amount in those days. In fact he is described as being the wealthiest man in Edminster. His estate included many notes and bonds, and also some mortgages. He had six negro slaves of whom four were men. Their names were given, and the men were valued at various prices from £20 to £120, this last for one named John who was a blacksmith. There were two women described as "one old wench named Dina, £10", and "one young wench named Jane £75. There was included in the inventory an eight-day clock valued at £25, more than some of the human chattels.

An interesting item in the body of the will is "I do direct that my mulatto boy Harry be put out to learn some trade at the direction of my executors, and at the age of 21 be set free." Another provision was that he bequeathed to his wife Margaret "All she brought with her, and £500." The balance was bequeathed to his two married daughters. He was not able to write at least when he made his will as an old man and his will is signed:
 Robert ^{his} C. Rosbrugh.
 mark

Confusion in the records may have arisen because of the duplication of the Christian names. The surnames show different spellings in many of the earlier records.

The names Robert, John, and William occur so frequently that there may be errors in preparing the history and genealogy. An Isaac Rosbrough enlisted in 1776 for one year refusing to enlist "for the war". In 1818 when sixty-three years old he applied for a pension, as he was then unable to carry on his trade as a blacksmith. He eventually got a pension of \$8.00 a month.

John Rosebrough of Cumberland County, Pa., enlisted in 1775 and served four years in the army. He applied for a pension in 1832 when he was eighty-eight years old. Eventually he was awarded a pension of \$80.00 a year. These are samples of the records kept at Washington, and there are others of the same nature.

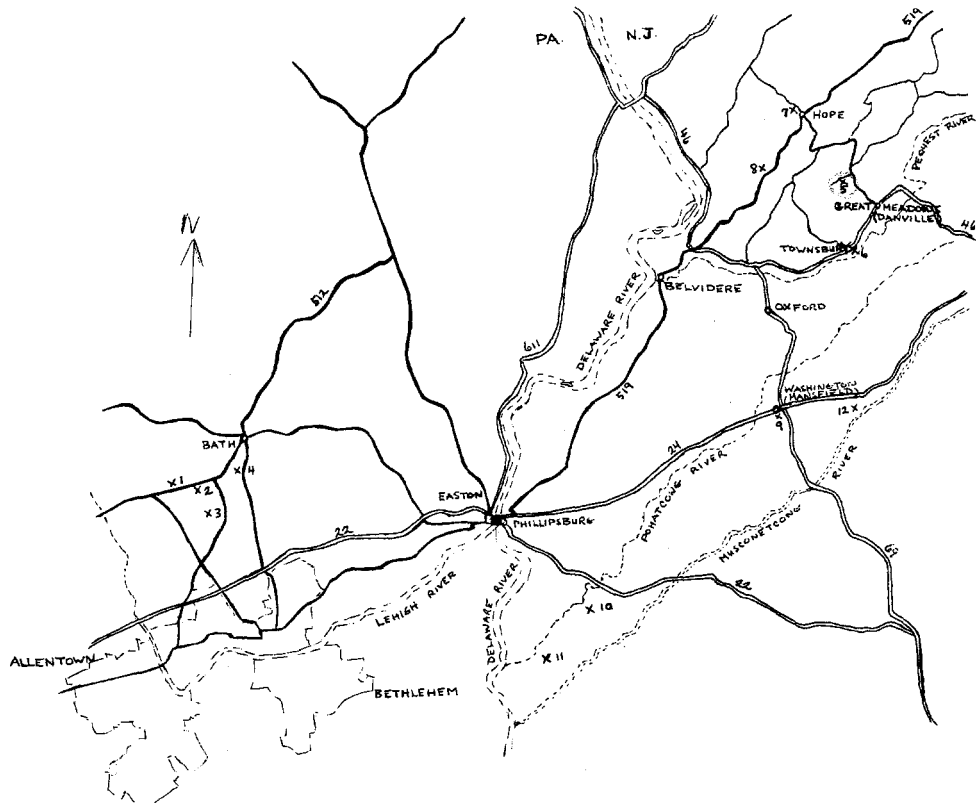
III. WILLIAM ROSBRUGH, FIRST GENERATION

While it is not possible to state exactly where the family first settled, personal research conducted in the area by Keith Rosebrugh indicates that No. 5 on the accompanying sketch map of the district is almost certainly the location. William may have lived in the large stone house which still stands on the property, and which was being renovated when the photo was taken. (See page 22)

William and his wife, who was formerly Jane Christie, had two sons, Robert (202-3) and John (203-3) and a daughter Sarah (201-3), who married a Richard Hille.

William died in February 1761, and it is thought that his wife died shortly thereafter, as his two sons were placed under the guardianship of their uncle the Rev. John. There is no mention made of the daughter

William's will, and an inventory of his estate; together with other papers relating to it are preserved in the Public Archives at Trenton, N.J. There are sworn declarations of the witnesses to the making of the will, declarations by the executors as to their acceptance of their duties and responsibilities, and certifying to the correctness of the inventory of the estate. Also included is a dec-



LEGEND

OF ROSBRUGHLAND

1. ALLEN TOWNSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
and the churchyard where Jane Rosbrugh,
wife of Rev. John, is buried
2. HOUSE OF REV. JOHN ROSBRUGH
3. RUINS OF OLD FORT RALSTON
4. WOLFE ACADEMY
5. PROBABLE ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD OF
WILLIAM AND REV. JOHN - and Stone
house, which may have been William's
6. SITE OF TOWNBURRY'S MILL, OWNED BY
John & Robert (2nd generation) prior to 1776
7. OLD MORAVIAN CEMETERY -where Dr.
Clyde suggests William and his wife, and
Rev. John's first wife & child may be buried.
8. SWAYZE FAMILY CEMETERY -Another
possible location of graves of the first
generation.
9. SITE OF MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE -Rev.
John's first church.
10. GREENWICH -another of Rev. John's churches.
11. PROBABLE SITE OF 200 ACRES SOLD BY
JOHN AND SUSANNAH ROSBRUGH in 1800-
just prior to moving to Canada.
12. PROBABLE SITE OF LAND MENTIONED IN
MORTGAGE TRANSACTION - 1787 -
Between John Rosbrugh and George Reynolds,
and 50 acres, granted by William to Alexander
Rogers in 1759.

laration of the appraisers of the inventory, both as to its completeness and its correct valuation.

William Rosbrugh's will reads as follows:

"In the name of God Amen I William Rosebrough being through the abundant --- mercy and goodness of God tho weak in body yet of sound and perfect understanding and memory Praised be God do make this my last will and testament as folowes - - - that is to say after Defraying all Charges and Debts that is or will accrue I give tenn pound to my brother John Rosbrough and the whole of the rest of my Estate I leave to be divided equally betwixt my beloved wife Jane and my three children and for my daughter's part I leave in the hands of my wife and my brother John to be disposed of as they think proper and I constitute and ordain my beloved wife and my brother John Rosebrough to be executors of this my last will and testament, in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Second day of February, in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-one 1761.

William Rosbrugh (seal)

In the presence of
Robert Breydon
Thomas Shields
Thomas Little

Declaration of Witnesses of Wm. Rosebrough's will:

"Robert Breydon and Thomas Shields, two of the witnesses to the within will being duly sworn on the holy evangelists of Almighty God did severally depose that they saw William Roseberry the testator within named sign and seal the same and heard him publish pronounce and declare the above instrument to be his last Will & Testament and that at the doing thereof the said testator was of sound and disposing mind and memory as far as those deponents know and as they verily believe and that Thomas Little the other subscribing witness was present and signed his name as a witness to the said will together with those deponents in the pres-

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of mercy and goodness of god the weak in body yet of a sound and perfect understanding
and memory Praise be god to make this my last will and testament as follows ^{in me} in witness
that is to say after clearing all Charges and Debts that is or will accrue I
give ten Pounds to my brother John Rosebrough and the whole of the rest
of my Estate I leave to be Divided Equally betwixt my beloved wife Jane
and my three Children and for my Daughters Part I leave in the hands of ^{my} said wife and
my brother John to be Disposed of as they think Proper and I constitute and
ordain ^{my} beloved wife and my brother John Rosebrough sole executors of this my
last will and testament in witness whereof I have here unto set my hand
and seal this second day of February in the yeare of our Lord one thousand
seven hundred and sixty one 1761

William Rosebrough

in the Presence of
Robert Braden

Thomas Shields
Thomas Little

ence of the said Testator.

Sworn at Newton Robert Breydon
this 27th Mar. Thomas Shields
Ann Dom. 1761, before
A. McDoug. Surrl

Declaration of Executors of Wm. Rosbrugh's will:

"Jane Rosburry widow and John Rosburry Exec.
in the within testament named being duly qualified
did depose that the within instrument contained the
true last will and testament of William Roseburry
the Testator therein named so far as they knew
and as they verily believe and that they will well
and truly perform the same by paying first the
legacies in the Said Testament - - - - - as
the goods chattels and credits of the Said Deceased
can thereunto extend and that they will make & ex-
hibit into the prerogative office at Burlington a True
& perfect inventory of all and the goods, chattels &
credits of the said deced that have or shall come to
their possession or the possession of any other per-
son or persons for their use and render a Just and
True account when the accounts lawfully required.

her

Sworn at Newtown Jane V Roseburry
this 27th Mar. mark
Ann Don 1761 before Jno Rosbrugh
A McDoug. Surrl

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" A Just & True Inventory of the whole Estate
of the late deceased William Rosbrugh taken this
6th day of Febr. 1761 taken by us Thomas Shields
and Thos. Likens

	£	s	d
a Sorral Hors	10	0	0
a Black Mare	12	0	0
a Brown Mare	10	0	0
a Sorrel Mare	5	0	0
a Black Hors	3	0	0
three Colts	10	10	0
four Calves	4	0	0
a Heffer & Stear	5	10	0

	£	s	d
the Sheep	5	10	0
the Hogs	2	14	0
the Harrow frame with 12 teeth	0	14	0
a Beetle & Wadg	0	6	0
a Plow & Irns	1	5	0
Plow tackling	0	10	0
2 forks	0	6	0
a long chain	0	6	0
a Cutting Box & Knif	0	14	0
a Waggon	10	0	0
2 Axes	0	9	0
an Edge and hansaw & drawing knif		10	0
to sundry small articles	1	7	0
to Sidesadle & bridle	3	10	0
a chest		15	0
a tablecloth & piece of stuff	0	16	0
8 bags	1	2	6
a Table	0	10	0
a Coat & Jacket	3	0	0
a Hat	0	10	0
a Tramble & Tongs	0	6	0
2 Irn pots	0	10	0
Some old butter	0	16	0
Some wooden vesels	0	1	6
a gown (gun?) & Sword	0	15	0
a haidel & Lantern		6	6
Flax	1	0	0
the Plantation with ye Improvements	200	0	0
the 100 acres Joining Robert			
Braden's line	80	0	0
the Grane in ye Ground	20	0	0
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Appraised by us the date above
 Thomas Shields
 Thos. Likens

A full & true Inventory of & whole Estate of the late Deceased
William Rosburgh, taken this 5th Day of Feb^ry, 1761. taken by
us Thomas Shields & Tho^s Likens.

	£	s	d
a foal Horse	10	0	0
a Black Mare	12	0	0
a brown mare	10	0	0
a foal mare	5	0	0
a black Horse	3	0	0
three Colts	10	0	0
three Cows	10	10	0
four Calves	4	0	0
a Heffer & Stear	4	0	0
the Sheep	5	10	0
the Hogs	2	14	0
the Harrow frame with 12 teeth	0	14	0
a Beetle & Waddy	0	6	0
a Plow & Irons	1	5	0
Plow tackling	0	10	0
2 forks	0	6	0
a long Chain	0	6	0
a cutting Box & Knife	0	14	0
a Waggon	10	0	0
2 Axes	0	9	0
an Edge and Hanfow & Drawing knife	0	10	0
to sundry small Articles	1	7	0
to Redfords & bridle	3	10	0
a Chiff	0	15	0
a Table cloth & Piece of stuff	0	16	0
8 bags	1	2	6
a Table	0	10	0
a Coat & Jacket	3	0	0
a Hat	0	10	0
a Tramble & tongs	0	18	0
2 Iron Pots	0	10	0
Some old Butter	0	16	0
Some wooden Kifels	0	7	8
a gun & sword	0	15	0
a Harshel & lantern	0	8	6
Flax	1	0	0
the Plantation with & Improvements	200	0	0
the 100 acres forming Robert Bradens line	30	0	0
the Grange in & ground	20	0	0
Appraised by us the date above	407	4	6
Thomas Shields			
Tho ^s Likens			

Declaration of Appraisers of the Inventory of William Rosbrugh's estate:

"Thomas Shields and Thomas Likens, Appraisers of the within Inventory being duly sworn did Depose that the goods, Chattels and Credits in the Said Inventory set down & specified were by them appraised according to their Just & True Respective Rates & Values after the best of their judgment and understanding and that they appraised all things that were brought to their view for Appraisement.

Sworn at Newtown
this 27 Mar.

Thomas Shields
Thos. Likens

Ann Dom 1761 before
A Mn Doug. Surrl

Declaration of Executors of William Rosbrough estate as to correctness of the inventory:

"Jane Rosburry Widdow and John Roseburry Execs of the last Will & Testament of the within named Wm. Rosburry Deced being Duly sworn Did Depose that the within writeing contains a True & Perfect Inventory of all and singular the goods Chattels & Credits of the Said Deceased as far as have come to their possession or knowledge or to the possession of any other person or persons for their use.

her

Sworn at Newtown
this 27th Mar

Jane V Roseburry
mark

Ann Dom 1761 Before
A Mn Doug Surrl

Jno Rosbrugh

IV . REV. JOHN ROSBRUGH, FIRST GENERATION

John of the first generation, the younger brother of William, had come to America with his brother and sister. The exact date of his birth is not known. It is variously given as from 1714 to 1724. His widow when applying for a pension gave his age at fifty-five at the time of his death on Jan. 2nd, 1777. This would mean that he was probably

born in 1721. He first married as quite a young man. His wife and their first child both died at the birth of the child after no more than a year. Little is known of his life for quite a few years after this. It is understood that he learned a trade, but had become well enough educated that he taught school.

Rev. Wm. B. Sprague in his "Annals of the American Pulpit" Vol. III p. 254-7 (N. Y. 1858) says of him "He had already learned a trade, but had been so well educated in all the elementary branches that he was capable of teaching a school and it was by this means chiefly that he was able to prepare himself for college."

In early middle life he decided to prepare himself for the Christian ministry. With the education he had acquired he was able to enter the College of New Jersey at Princeton which later became Princeton University.

He apparently did not have sufficient means to finance his education, and was the recipient of help from funds supplied by donors in the mother country, for the education of those deemed worthy of it.

In October 1755 the following report was presented at the Synod of New York convened in Philadelphia:

"To the Reverend Synod of New York

The annual interest of the following donations was appropriated by the donors for the education of such youth for the ministry of the gospel, in the College of New Jersey, as are unable to defray the expenses of their education, who appear, upon examination to be of promising genius, Calvinistic principles, and in the judgment of charity, experimentally acquainted with a work of saving grace, and have a distinguished Zeal for the Glory of God, and salvation of men."

This fund was administered by the officers of the college. The records show that John Rosbrugh received a total of £44.0.0 in two separate payments.

He graduated in 1761 prepared to serve as a Presbyterian minister. He evidently had to serve a period of probation before being accepted into the ministry. He was not taken on trials by the New Brunswick Presbytery until May 1762 and was licensed to preach in August 1763. His first field of labour was in what is now Warren County N.J. In October 1764 he was called to the churches at Mansfield (now Washington), Greenwich and Oxford. He was ordained at Greenwich in Dec. 1764. He served these three congregations until April 1769.

In his first charge at Mansfield (or Mansfield Woodhouse as it is sometimes referred to) Greenwich, and Oxford, he was probably the first settled pastor in the area, at least of the Presbyterian order. There had however been services conducted at times by various clergymen, as missionaries or supplies, for about twenty-five years previously. Records show that preaching services were held at Mr. Green's - then Green's Ridge - then Greenidge - then Greenage, and finally Greenwich, which was the place where Mr. Rosbrugh was ordained. Nothing remains of the old log church at Greenwich except the foundation stones which were built into a lime kiln nearby.

In 1766 after becoming settled in his pastorate, he married as his second wife, Jane Ralston, the daughter of James Ralston, an elder in the Allen Township Presbyterian Church, by whom he had five children, James (201-2), John (205-2), Mary (203-2), Sarah (204-2) and Letitia (202-2). Some of James Ralston's descendants now live at Pittsburgh and at Morristown, Chester County, Pa.

While on this charge, which included three churches, he was appointed to supply other churches at stated times, beyond the bounds of his regular charges. His labours at this time must have been very arduous. However he was evidently careful to carry out all the duties assigned to him. It seems that some pastors were remiss in this, and were reprimanded by the synod of New York and Phila. Mr.

Rosbrugh not only escaped censure, but was granted the sum of one pound, probably as some recompense for his extra pastoral labors. While serving this field, he made his home at Mansfield Woodhouse. Nothing now remains of this church except the old cemetery which is in very poor condition.

In April 1768, the congregations in this field having failed to meet their obligations in supporting the churches, particularly the one at Mansfield Woodhouse, Mr. Rosbrugh asked to be transferred to another field. This was not granted at that time. The congregations concerned were notified that if they continued to fail to meet their financial obligations their minister would be removed from among them. The matter was again discussed at the fall meeting of the Presbytery in October, and while conditions had not improved, no decision was made, and it was not until April 1769 that he was finally released from this charge. In the meantime he had preached at least once at the church at Allentown in Northampton County, Pa. On the very same day as he was given permission to leave his first field he received a call to the Allentown or Allen Township church, where he served for the remainder of his life. Though he received a call to this church in 1769, and no doubt began to serve there shortly thereafter for some reason he was not formally inducted as pastor until 1772. During his pastorate the congregation flourished and the church was enlarged.

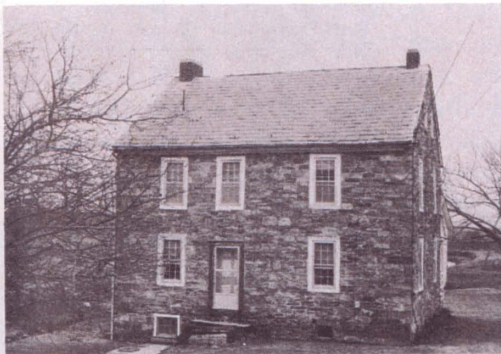
At the same time he served at Greenwich, one of the churches in his former charge, on the basis of one-third of his time to Greenwich and two-thirds to Allentown. In addition to this he was instructed, as in his former charge, to supply some other churches on an occasional basis.

It is not definitely known when he moved from his former home to Allen Township, but it is presumed that it would be shortly after taking over the church there. The house in which he lived is still standing. It is a two-storey stone house and is in good condition. At the time of this writing

(1965) it is occupied by Mr. Dallas E. Spengler R.R. 2, Bath, Pa. It is located just above the estate of Rev. John's father-in-law James Ralston. The old Fort Ralston which was in use during the French and Indian wars stood directly behind this house. The ruins of this fort are still standing, and are a historic landmark to-day.

Mr. Rosbrugh's widow and his family continued to occupy this house after his death. It evidently had been owned by his father-in-law James Ralston, and ownership was not transferred to his daughter the widow of the Rev. John, until 1805.

For several years after his installation at Allentown he seems to have been quietly occupied with his ministerial labours. In April 1776 he was appointed Moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, which was the local governing body of the churches in the general area.



House in which Rev. John Rosbrugh
lived.



Ruins of Fort Ralston on back of
property where Rev. John Ros-
brugh lived.

V. BEGINNING OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

By 1775 relations between the colonies and the mother country had deteriorated to such an extent that the Presbyterian Synod of New York and Philadelphia sent out a pastoral letter to all their ministers and congregations, calling on them to respect their allegiance to the British crown, insofar as might be consistent with the securing of their just rights both politically and religiously. They were called upon to abstain from lawlessness and excesses. They were cautioned to be careful to maintain the union which at that time existed through all the colonies, and to leave nothing undone which could promote that end.

The Continental Congress, which consisted of delegates freely chosen by the people, was at that time sitting in Philadelphia. The people were advised in this pastoral letter to treat them with respect, to pray for divine guidance for them in their deliberations, and to support them in whatever action they took. No doubt this letter was circulated to all the ministers and in turn made known to their congregations. After the outbreak of hostilities some members of Mr. Rosbrugh's congregation, including his brother-in-law, John Ralston, soon became actively engaged with the revolutionary element. John Ralston was a member of the State Legislature and is believed to have been actively connected with the political events of that period. Thus Mr. Rosbrugh became more clearly identified with the Revolutionary cause, from considerations both of an ecclesiastical and political nature.

In August of 1776, General Washington's forces had suffered a disastrous defeat at the battle of Long Island, and in November of the same year this was followed by another defeat in the loss of Fort Washington with 2000 men being taken prisoner by the British under Lord Howe, who had a force of 7000 men. At the same time General Washington's force was being daily depleted by desertions and the expiration of enlistments, as well as by battle losses. The men who re-

mained in the ranks were ragged and hungry. British loyalists were doing their best to show the colonists that the war was over, and that it was the height of folly for them to continue to hold out. They were offered flattering terms if they would give up the rebellion. This was the situation as the winter closed in, with the army in hasty and disheartening retreat across New Jersey. Matters became so desperate that all the militia of Northampton County were called out, with orders to disarm any who did not obey the summons. Mr. Peter Rhoads was given a sum of two thousand dollars to use as advance pay for one month for all those who responded to the call. About the same time General Washington sent a letter to Col. John Siegfried of Allen Township, where Mr. Rosbrugh and his congregation were located. The letter read as follows:

"The Council of Safety of this State, by their resolves of the 17th inst. empowered me to call out the militia of Northampton Co. to the assistance of the Continental Army that by our joint endeavours we may put a stop to the progress of the enemy, who are making preparations to advance to Philadelphia as soon as they cross the Delaware, either by boats or on the ice. As I am unacquainted with the names of the Colonels of your militia, I have taken the liberty to enclose you six letters in which you will please insert the names of the proper officers, and send them immediately by persons, in whom you can confide, for their delivery. If there are not as many colonels as letters, you may destroy the balance not wanted. I earnestly entreat those who are so far lost to a love of country as to refuse to lend a hand to its support at this time, they may depend upon being treated as their baseness and want of public spirit will most justly deserve. I am sir Your Most Obedient Servant, George Washington."

The foregoing letter while it contains an appeal, also contains a very distinct threat of reprisal if not responded to. Subsequent events showed that it was no idle threat, and that those who dissented from the opinions and actions of the revolutionary govern-

ment were subjected to persecution in many ways, by fines, imprisonments and confiscation of property.

In view of the general excitement created by the reverses suffered by the Revolutionary forces, Mr. Rosbrugh felt that definite action should be taken. Many of his friends and neighbours had been captured at the fall of Fort Washington. He therefore assembled his congregation and read to them the call for reinforcements. He reasoned with them and urged them to action. He took as his text for the appeal, Judges 5:23, "curse ye Meroz, saith the angel of the Lord; curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty". Having finished the sermon, he told the people he could die in the full faith of what he had preached. He had intended to go with his people, in the proper capacity of chaplain, if they would consent to march to their country's rescue. However the people expressed their willingness to go if he would be their commander. He had not thought of occupying this position, in which he would be exposed to more danger than if acting as chaplain. He therefore asked for time to consult with his wife. He made known to her the desire of the people that he should go to the field of battle as their commander. She knew that the position would be very dangerous, remembering that her brother-in-law had already been taken prisoner, and that worse might befall. There were also the five children to be considered, and the eldest only nine years of age. She knew that the people of his congregation wanted him. Finally she said "Then go." Before setting out, he made his will as follows:

"Last Will of John Rosbrugh

In the name of God Amen. December ye 18th 1776. I John Rosbrugh of Allen Township, Northampton Co. and Province of Pennsylvania, being in perfect health, sound judgment and memory, through ye great and tender mercy of God, but calling to mind that my dissolution may be near at hand and that it is appointed for all men to die, therefore I constitute ordain and

appoint this to be my last will and testament in ye form and manner following:

In ye first place having received many and singular blessings from Almighty God, in this the land of my pilgrimage, more especially a loving and faithful wife, and five promising children, I do leave and bequeath them all to ye protection mercy and grace of God, from whom I have received them, being encouraged thereto by God's gracious direction and faithful promise Jer. 49:11 "Leave thy fatherless children, I will preserve them alive; and let thy widows trust in me." Secondly, I appoint my beloved wife and faithful companion, Mrs. Jean Rosbrugh, to be my lawful attorney to require, demand, and sue for and by all lawful means & ways to recover all and singular ye debts due to me either by bonds, bills notes or book accounts or otherwise; and also I do will and appoint my above attorney to pay all my just and lawful debts, to take receipts and give discharges as amply and fully as if I were personally present. AND FURTHER I will and bequeath to my deceased brother's sons, Robert Rosbrugh (202-3) and John Rosbrugh (203-3)- to Robert ye sum of Five pounds, and to John the sum of ten pounds, to be paid to them out of my estate as soon as may be conveniently done after my decease. And as for the remainder of my estate, I will leave and bequeath to my beloved wife, Mrs. Jean Rosbrugh, and to my dear children; and it is my will that it remain undivided, to be used and improved for ye benefit of ye family, at ye discretion of my wife until some material alteration may happen in ye family, -that is to say, either her death or if in process of time my widow should see fit to change her condition by a second marriage -then I appoint my executors to make a division, giving to her and to each of the children, such a part as they shall in justice and reason, judge proper without any regard had to former customs or usages, but still regard is to be had to merit and circumstances of ye parties, and then I appoint ye executors to be the guardians for the children,

but if she continue as my widow till ye children come of age, I desire that she, with the advice of ye executors, just give such a part to them as her circumstances will admit. And I ordain, constitute and appoint the Rev. 'd. Mr. Alex'r. Mitchell my faithful and dear brother in ye gospel of Christ, and my faithful and dear brother-in-law Mr. John Ralston to be whole and sole executors of this my last will and testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 19th day of December 1776.

In Rosbrugh.

Signed sealed and pronounced and declared to be my last will and testament in presence of us:

John Walker . . . William Carruthers

VI. REV. JOHN ROSBRUGH'S ACTIVE SERVICE AND DEATH

Eight days after the appeal for help was made by General Washington, the company was hastily gathered together. It then proceeded to Philadelphia under the command of Mr. Rosbrugh to join the Revolutionary forces.

Having arrived at Philadelphia they were made part of the third battalion of the Northampton County militia. It is said that practically every able-bodied man in this congregation served at one time or another in General Washington's army.

Mr. Rosbrugh met and stayed with his brother-in-law John Ralston, who was there in connection with his duties as a member of the Provincial Legislature.

On Christmas day he wrote a letter home to his wife, which is quoted in part:

"My Dearest Companion,

I gladly embrace ye opportunity of telling you that I am still yours, and also in a tolerable state of health thro' ye tender mercy of our dear Lord. The important crisis seems to draw near, which I trust may decide the query whether Americans shall be slaves or free men. May God grant ye

latter however dear it may cost. An engagement is expected in a few days. I cannot write much at present, only that we have had some encouraging news from ye Jerseys, but whether true or false, we cannot determine. Farewell for a while. Please to present my compliments to all ye children. Praying that God may pour out his blessing upon you all, this from your truly affectionate husband

Jno Rosbrugh

Philadelphia, Dec. 25th, 1776"

Although he was on military duty he was not unmindful of those left behind and purchased a bushel of salt, for the use of his family and parishioners. Salt was a very scarce commodity in the colonies, and the available supply had been apportioned to the various counties, according to their populations. This was to be sold at the rate of fifteen shillings a bushel, and no more than one-half bushel to any one family. For some reason, the price restrictions were removed, and extortionate prices were demanded. We are told that Mr. Rosbrugh purchased a bushel of salt for \$60.00.

On December 26th, Mr. Rosbrugh wrote to his wife regarding the purchase of salt and also said "I have received this afternoon a commission sent me by the Council of Safety, to act as Chaplain of Northampton County Militia, and am now entered upon the duties of my office. Oh! that God will enable me to be faithful." In the minutes of the Council of Safety, December 26th, 1776, the following record is found, "Commission made out for Jno. Rosbrugh as Chaplain to 3d battalion of Northampton Militia." Thus he was relieved of the command of the Company he had mustered and led to the seat of war, and Captain John Hays, his brother-in-law, assumed command. Mr. Rosbrugh's duties were now those of Chaplain, not simply to the Company which he had raised, but to all those troops which comprised the third battalion of militia.

On the morning of December 27th, 1776, General Washington took the offensive and moved his troops across the Delaware River. Mr. Rosbrugh on that morning wrote another letter to his wife, in which he said: "Friday morning, 10 o'clock at Bristol Ferry, December 27th, 1776. I am still yours but I haven't a minute to tell you that by God's grace our company are all well. We are going over to New Jersey. You would think it strange to see your husband, an old man, riding with a French fusée slung at his back. This may be ye last letter ye shall receive from your husband. I have counted myself yours, and have been enlarged of our mutual love to God. As I am out of doors I cannot at present write more. I send my compliments to you, my dear, and children. Friends, pray for us.

From your loving husband

Jno Rosbrugh

This letter is addressed on the back "To Mrs. Jean Rosbrugh, Delawr Forks." Also written on the back are the words "The last letter", which were no doubt written by the bereaved wife.

The Americans were employed in the next few days in concentrating their forces at Trenton. The British, on their part, had moved their forces forward, and when the armies met on January 2nd, 1777, one of the bloodiest battles of the war took place. It was fought back and forth over the Assunpink Creek and became known as "The Battle of the Assunpink" or "The Second Battle of Trenton."

It was on the evening of this day that the Rev. John Rosbrugh lost his life. There are different accounts of exactly what happened. Towards evening of this day, owing to the large number of British troops who had arrived, General Washington gave orders to withdraw to the south bank of the Assunpink Creek, where the main force of his army was already entrenched. It would seem that there was some confusion and haste in withdrawing the revolutionary forces to the south side, and Mr. Rosbrugh, not knowing what had happened, went into the Blazing Star tavern to get something to eat. The

building stood on the present site of the First National Bank of Trenton, formerly the Mechanics Bank. The corner is now named "The Corner Historic." While at the table he was warned by the cry "The Hessians are coming." Hastening out, he found that his horse had been stolen. He hurried to the nearest bridge, but found it guarded, and was unable to cross. He tried to cross at another point, but was again unable to do so. He then turned back into a grove of trees, where he was met by a small company of Hessians under the charge of a British officer. (The Hessians were mercenary German troops hired by the British.) Seeing that further attempt at escape was useless, he surrendered himself a prisoner of war. Notwithstanding his pleas for his life, for the sake of his wife and family, they prepared to put him to death. Seeing this, he knelt at the foot of a tree, to pray. As he knelt, the soldiers fatally pierced his body with no less than seventeen bayonet strokes. So died the "Clerical Martyr of the Revolution".

His body was later removed from the scene by Captain John Hayes, and John Ralston, his two brothers-in-law, who wrapped it in a cloak and buried it nearby. A few days later the Rev. George Duffield, a friend of Mr. Rosbrugh, who was the Chaplain of Congress, and was also serving as Army Chaplain, searched out the grave and had the body taken up to inter in a church burying ground.

There are varying accounts of the death and burial, but the above version is attested by an affidavit taken by the Rev. Mr. Duffield on the 25th of April 1777. He does not specifically declare that the second burial took place in the churchyard of the present First Presbyterian Church in Trenton, but other evidence supports this view. It is in this churchyard that a monument was erected to John Rosbrugh's memory in 1917, one hundred and forty years after his death.



The present First Presbyterian Church of Trenton. Rev. John's monument is on the far side. See page 46.



The Wolf Academy near Bath, Pa. See page 51.



The Corner Historic Site of the Blazing Star Tavern where Rev. John Rosbrugh was captured and killed. See page 46.



House on the farm where Wm. and John Rosbrugh thought to have first lived. See page 25.

VII. THE WIDOW'S TRIALS AND STRUGGLES

Rev, John Rosbrugh's death left his widow with little means of support for their five children, the eldest of whom was a son aged nine, and a daughter aged seven. Although possessed of some property, the family was before long reduced almost to destitution.

Other members of the family, especially the nephews, John and Robert, who were now well established, suffered, owing to the depreciation in value of the Continental paper currency.

The widow and children did not receive the sympathy and material aid from the competent authorities, to which they were entitled, as survivors of one who had lost his life in the Revolutionary cause. A law had been passed shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, that dependents of those who had lost their lives in the service, and who were unable to maintain themselves were to be provided for. To this end the different municipalities were to appoint a proper number of suitable persons to distribute the funds in a manner they thought reasonable. This law was passed in 1776 and four years later in 1780 a further Act was passed which extended the provisions of the original order. Despite these laws, Mrs. Rosbrugh, though she made most urgent pleas, was repeatedly refused, and put off with useless promises. Finally, in November 1784, nearly eight years after her husband's death, she addressed a letter to the Executive Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in which she pointed out that her husband had lost his life while serving as a chaplain. She told them that she had repeatedly asked for consideration of her case, but that she had received nothing up to that time. In the following February, an order was passed that she should receive such relief under the Act passed in 1780, as an Orphan's Court of the County should think just and necessary, upon certificate from the overseers of the poor, of the necessity of granting them some support. In June of 1785, an order for £200 was granted. She received further

payments from this fund during the next few years.

In September 1789 an order was drawn that she should receive payments based on half pay for her husband at the rate of ten dollars per month from the time of his death on January 2nd, 1777, until May 17th, 1788, a total of 136-1/2 months, which amounted to £511.17.06. As she already had been paid £355.0.0 before this time, through orders from the Orphans' Court, this amount was deducted from the total calculated as being due to her, so that she was paid at that time the balance of £156.17.06. There is no record of why the date of May 17th, 1788 was set as the time to which this pension was calculated, nor whether she continued to receive payments till the time of her death in 1809, thirty-two years after her husband's.

Mrs. Rosbrugh was buried in the old Irish Settlement burying ground in Allen Township. Her tombstone which is in a good state of preservation in 1965, is located in the Ralston plot, among a group of members of her family. It bears the following inscription- "In Memory of Mrs. Jane Rosbrugh, who departed this life, March twenty-seventh, Eighteen Hundred and Nine, aged 70 years. Relict of the Rev. John Rosbrugh, formerly pastor of this congregation, who fell a victim to British cruelty at Trenton, January 2nd, 1777.

My flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last trumpet's joyful sound
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise
And in my Saviour's image rise. "

She was the last surviving member of the first generation of whom we have definite record.

VIII. REV. JOHN ROSBRUGH'S DESCENDANTS

Coming to the second generation, we find two sons and three daughters of Rev. John Rosbrugh. Of these Sarah (204-2) never married. Mary, (203-2) and Letitia (202-2) each married their first cousins, Robert and Samuel Ralston, sons of John and Samuel, their

mother's brothers. A letter written by the daughter Letitia (or Lettice) in December 1850, evidently to Rev. Wm. B. Sprague, D. D., in answer to inquiries made to her regarding her father was published in his *Annals of the American Pulpit*, Vol. 3, pp254-257. In this letter she says that her memories of her father are not very clear, as she was only eight years old at the time of his death. The scene which had imprinted itself most deeply on her memory was his leave-taking of his wife and family to go and join General Washington's forces. His wife threw her arms around his neck and clung to him so affectionately that his own fortitude almost broke down, and he had to tear himself away with a violent effort and hurry out of the house. His family saw him for the last time as he mounted his horse and rode away to meet his company. It was only about two weeks later that they learned of his death. His wife told her children that for more than a year he had had a premonition that he had not long to live, and no doubt this feeling came over him at the time.

According to his daughter's description of him in this letter, he was above average height, and was a portly, noble, fine-looking man. His natural disposition was cheerful and lively, and he greatly enjoyed social life. As a preacher he never read his sermons, but only used short notes. He was said to be greatly loved and respected by the people of his several congregations. This would seem to be attested to by the action of the men in his congregation, in being willing to serve in the army if he would consent to go as their leader.

There is no record of the youngest son, John (205-2) ever having married. An interesting sidelight on his life is that in the early 1800's he was a member of a debating society. One of the subjects debated was "Which is the most censurable, the merchant who brings in the slaves, or the farmer who buys them?" Another was "Which has the most influence over men, women or wine?" This question was debated with much eloquence, and the judges decided by a large majority that women have the most influence.

It is only through James (201-2), John Rosbrugh's elder son, that the name has been carried on in this branch of the family. James could clearly remember the scenes in connection with his father's raising the military company, and its departure for the active front. He dictated these, with other things, to one of his sons before his death, but unfortunately this written record has been lost to members of the family.

When James had grown to manhood, he felt the need of a better education than that afforded by "The Settlement" in which he lived. He could not leave his mother and his younger brothers and sisters to attend a distant school, so he decided to try to establish a more advanced school in the vicinity. It was necessary to raise money to erect a building, and hire a teacher. He went among his friends and neighbours, and succeeded in collecting enough funds to erect a good-sized stone structure which was called "The Academy".

A competent teacher was engaged and the project was a success. It was first opened in 1785. Many of its scholars were fitted for more useful lives and some became quite distinguished. This building is still standing on the road south of Bath, Pa., a short distance from the town. It is no longer in use, and is in a very poor state of repair. An effort is being made to have it restored and used as a museum. It later became known as the "Wolf Academy", no doubt in honour of George Wolf, its most distinguished graduate. Mr. Rosbrugh liked to tell in his later years of approaching George Wolf's father for a subscription, and to get him to send his son George to the school. He first met with a refusal. The father said that George already had as good an education as he had, and that he had done well enough, and he ridiculed the idea that his son would ever rise very far in the world. He did later agree to help with the subscription, and sent his son George to the school. George then went on to study law, and was elected to the State Legislature in 1814. He represented his district in Congress from 1824 to 1829 and was Governor of the State from 1829 to 1836. During his term as Governor he established

the free school system in Pennsylvania.

James Rosbrugh attended "The Academy" and in 1795 moved to what was then Genesee County in Western New York, with his wife, who was a daughter of Charles and Margaret McNair Wilson. He had one daughter Jane (302-2). His eldest son John Ralston (303-2) was born in Genesee County, the first white child in the settlement. While here he was visited in 1800 by his cousin, John (203-3), William's son, who was on his way to settle in Canada.

He subsequently removed to Groveland, in what is now Livingston County. It is near Conesus Lake, the most westerly of the Finger Lakes of New York State. Here he settled upon the farm which he occupied until his death. His first log cabin home was in an almost limitless wilderness, and his visitors were more often Indians than white people. Wild animals were plentiful, and wolves, bears and panthers were often met with.

The history of Livingston County contains a great deal of material concerning the life of James. He was a natural leader of men and early in the war of 1812-14 he raised a company of volunteers, who served out their term of enlistment along the Canadian border.

In the spring of 1814 he was elected to the State Assembly. He was re-elected in 1816 and again in 1818, serving through four sessions. In 1820 he was appointed to the Convention which framed the second constitution of the State. He was also a member of a joint committee of the Assembly and the State Senate to arrange the interior of the then new State Capitol. Mr. Van Buren, then a State Senator, was very insistent on a particular plan for the ladies' gallery in the Assembly Chamber. Mr. Rosebrugh did not agree with him, and taking a slip of paper wrote two or three verses, humorously referring to the known partiality of the future President for the ladies. This was so pertinent to the occasion that the Senator's plan was laughed out. His pen was more than once employed in a facetious manner, as he was a man who dearly loved a joke.



Judge James Rosebrugh (201-2)
1767-1850, eldest son of Rev.
John Rosebrugh.



Monument to Judge James Rose-
brugh, Groveland, N.Y.



James Ralston Rosebrugh (306-2)
1803-64, son of Judge James.



Moses K. Rosebrugh (430-2) 1833-74,
son of James Ralston, State Senator
in Indiana, 1870-74.

When Livingston County was formed in 1821, he was appointed Judge of the Surrogate Court and held the office until 1832. He enjoyed the confidence of his neighbours to an unusual degree, and often acted as umpire in local disputes. He was appointed Town Supervisor on several occasions.

He died in November 1850 and is buried in a small cemetery on Groveland Hill. His grave is marked with a tall monument.

James had five sons and two daughters. There is record of six of his children having married. The son John (303-2) moved to Tecumseh, Mich., and Charles W. (305-2) to Freeport, Ill. The others apparently spent their lives in New York State. Moses K. (430-2) of the fourth generation, a grandson of Judge James and a son of James R. of Groveland, graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor., and studied law. He practised in Versailles, Ind. He was elected a State Senator in 1870. Many of his letters of nearly one hundred years ago have been preserved, and are in possession of James R. Rosebrugh (606-2) of Atlanta, N. Y., a grandson.

In a letter which Moses wrote to his mother shortly after his election, he says that he was elected by only twenty-six votes, and that he had found the election campaign very trying. It had kept him away from home most of the time for a month, and he had usually made two speeches a day.

In 1873 he wrote to his wife that he had a persistent cough, and was feeling greatly in need of rest. The doctor of the Senate had suggested that he go to Texas for his health and he asked her to be ready to go with him the following week. They went to Texas, leaving the children with her parents. He did not improve in Texas and his wife went back to Versailles. Moses went on to Denver Colo., and then to San Diego, Calif. where he died in April 1874. His body was shipped home by boat around Cape Horn to New York City, a very costly procedure. He is buried in a small cemetery on Groveland Hill.

After Moses' death, his widow and the two children returned to Groveland and lived with the grandmother Christiana.

Mary Rosebrugh Hosmer (506-2) of Freeport, Ill., a granddaughter of John Rosebrugh (303-2) of Tecumseh, Mich. prepared a story of the family some time in the 1940's .It is based largely on the book "Rosbrugh a Tale of the Revolution", with some material drawn from other sources.

There are quite a number of direct descendants of the Rev. John Rosbrugh, belonging to the sixth, seventh and eighth generations, still living in the western part of New York State. The information on these, as well as additional material on the earlier generations has been supplied by Mrs. James R. Rosebrugh of Atlanta N. Y.

Clyde, in his book, does not adopt the modern spelling Rosebrugh, until the third generation, but James and his cousin John, who came to Canada, and who were of the second generation, used this spelling. John's petition for land, which is on record at the Dominion Archives at Ottawa uses this modern form.

IX. MEMORIALS TO REV. JOHN ROSBRUGH

Let us return to the area of the original settlement in New Jersey and nearby in Pennsylvania.

For a long time no action was taken to honour the memory of the Rev. John Rosbrugh. There is a tablet on which his name is included, erected on the front wall of the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton showing the names of those from that area who died during the Revolutionary War.

An impressive memorial was dedicated to his memory in the churchyard of the First Presbyterian Church at Trenton on Jan. 26th 1917. He is thought to have been buried in this cemetery by the Rev. George Duffield, after removal from the original resting-place a few days after his death. This monument stands six feet in height and is of Georgia marble. It is located on the east side of the church edifice facing the street. The inscription on the south face reads as follows:

In Memory of
 Rev. John Rosbrugh
 Clerical Martyr of the Revolution
 Moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick
 Chaplain 3rd Battalion, Northampton Co., Pa.
 Militia Dec. 25, 1776
 Bayoneted to Death by Hessians in Trenton
 Jan. 2nd, 1777
 Erected by the Presbytery of New Brunswick, 1917

The north face reads:

Rev. John Rosbrugh
 Born of Scotch Parents
 Graduate Princeton University 1761
 Pastor of Presbyterian Churches in Greenwich
 Oxford and Mansfield Woodhouse(now Washington),
 Warren Co., N.J. 1764 - 1769
 Allen Township, Northampton Co., 1772-1777

The old Allentown or Allen Township church is no longer in existence, but has become the Walnut St. Presbyterian Church at Bath, Pa. On January 2, 1927 exactly 150 years after the death of Rev. John Rosbrugh, a memorial service was held in this church to commemorate his martyrdom. A historical address was given by the Rev. Francis S. Hort of Bethlehem, Pa. At the close of the service a committee was appointed to procure a tablet to be dedicated to his memory. Two years later, on January 6th, 1929, a service was held for the unveiling of this memorial tablet. The address was given by the Rev. Hugh M. Prentiss, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Easton, Pa., who took as his text "Take off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." It had been hoped to have a direct descendant of Mr. Rosbrugh perform the unveiling; either Mrs. Kate Rosebrugh Geddes (503-2) or Miss Mary Rosebrugh Hosmer, but neither was able to be present as they both lived in Illinois. Their names are listed among the contributors, along with those of two other descendants, Miss Carrie Brewer of Freeport Ill., and Mr. Ralston H. Rosebrugh,



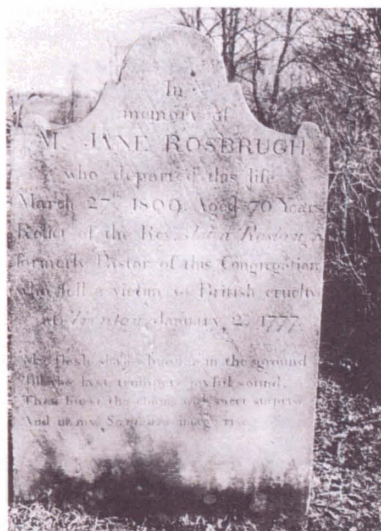
Front of Monument to Rev. John Rosbrugh, Cemetery of First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N.J.



Rear View of Monument to Rev. John Rosbrugh in Presbyterian Church.



The Ralston Family Plot in the Old Irish Settlement Cemetery, Jane Rosbrugh's grave on extreme right. See page 49.



Grave of Rev. John Rosbrugh's wife Jane, died in 1809. See page 49.

(509-2) of Groveland, N. Y. Two other relatives are also named, Mr. Samuel H. Ralston and Miss Isabel Grier Ralston. The inscription on the tablet is as follows:

In Memory of
Rev. John Rosbrugh
Clerical Martyr of the Revolution
Pastor of the
Allentown Presbyterian Church
in the
Forks of the Delaware
In response to the call of
General Washington
He led a company of militia
from his own congregation
to the front
Chaplain 3rd Battalion
Northampton County Militia
Dec. 25th, 1776
Bayoneted by the Hessians in Trenton
Jan. 2nd, 1777

There is also a marble tablet, erected to his memory in the cemetery of the former Presbyterian church at Great Meadows, N. J.

These memorials show that as the events they commemorate recede further into history, an increasing interest is being taken in them. It is regrettable that so much valuable material has been irretrievably lost through lack of earlier action.

X. OTHER FAMILY NAMES

Besides those of whom we have definite information, there are records of others who bore the name in one of its variations. For instance, the 1790 U. S. Census records show the following as heads of families:

Samuel Rosbrugh Hopewell Township, York Co., Pa.
Joseph Rosebrugh Sr. and Joseph Rosebrugh Jr.,
each as heads of families in Northumberland Co. Pa.
Rosbrugh (widow) in Iredell Co., N. Carolina.
Alexander D. Rosborough, of Conemaugh Township,

Indiana Co. Pa. was born in 1809. He had numerous children and grandchildren living in the vicinity of Indiana Co. Pa.

A John Roseborough, born 1760 estimated (not the nephew of the Rev. John) served in the Revolutionary Army from April to July 1777, with a New Jersey unit known as Captain Maxwell's company. The history of Grafton, Worcester Co., Mass., Chapter 11 (Family Genealogies) records that James Roseborough by his wife Margaret had seven children, born from 1737 to 1747, who were presumably all born in America. Soon after his marriage he moved to Lancaster, and settled in the woods. He served with the American forces in the Revolutionary War with the rank of Captain, and was away from his family for most of the duration of the conflict. He was reputed to be a hardy fearless man, and was of great value in the irregular warfare they were compelled to carry on against the Indians under English officers. He later moved to Guildhall in Vermont, where he became the possessor of a fine farm, which he sold in 1792. He then moved into Nash & Sawyer's location, where he built a fine two-storey house, as well as a sawmill, a grist mill, barns, stables and sheds. He died in 1817. This James must not be confused with the Rev. James, who settled in Virginia in 1749.

There are records of the names of many others in the Northern States in later years, but all too often the relationships have not been properly recorded.

The Rev. James Roseborough who settled in Virginia, and who, the records from Ireland indicate, was probably a brother of the Rev. John, is the only known member of the County Fermanagh branch to have originally settled in the south.

The records in Chalkley's History of Augusta County, Va. show that Rev. James Roseborough, born in 1717, bought 240 acres of land in February 1749 which he sold in August 1754. He was also given a land transfer in 1752, from one Lawson Roger in Rowan Co., N. Carolina. He was living in Rowan County in 1752. He and his wife are buried in Statesville,

N.C. They have numerous descendants, of whom we have no record.

XI. FAMILY OF WILLIAM ROSBRUGH OF THE FIRST GENERATION

When Robert and John, the two sons of William of the first generation, reached manhood, they established a milling business at Townsbury in what is now Hope Township, Warren Co. N.J. They were evidently quite successful and acquired considerable property, partly through inheritance but principally through their own industry.

Unlike their uncle, the Rev. John Rosbrugh, they sympathized with the mother country in the Revolutionary War. At the commencement of the War, fearing its consequences for the loyalists and to protect themselves against the stringent and often punitive measures adopted against such sympathizers, they sold all their property. The price was paid in Continental money, which became almost worthless at the end of the war. The Minutes of the Council of Safety, New Jersey, 1777-8 record that "Rosbrugh Robert, Sussex Co., fined, committed to jail, 1777".

John moved to Canada in 1800 and the record of him and his descendants is given in the section dealing with the family in Canada.

Robert moved to N. Carolina in 1783 and lived near Fayetteville. He again established a mill and the district became known as Rosebrugh's Mills. There is no sign of the mill on the site to-day, but the name is still used in the district.

XII. DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT ROSBRUGH OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Robert died at Bedford Co., Va., in 1801. His will gave his wife Isabell his land and plantation during her lifetime. After her death, his eldest son, Hilkiah, (301-3) was to receive these, with the residue of his estate to be divided equally among his other five children.

Hilkiah married Susanna Deardorf and they had twelve children. He moved to Ohio about 1807, shortly after the birth of his first son Robert (401-3). He located on what was known as the Porterfield Tract in Logan County. Some twenty years later he returned to Bedford County, Va., to settle an estate and died there in 1828. His wife subsequently married a Mr. McCamis and lived the rest of her life in Ohio. She is buried in a cemetery between Bellefontaine and Rushsylvania, Ohio.

Hilkiah's son, Robert, had accompanied him when he went south. He remained there, was married and had daughters. He died there in 1877, a highly respected man, and an elder in the Presbyterian church.

After Hilkiah's death, his family took up residence near Big Springs. One son John (404-3) moved to Michigan and lived near Cassopolis. He was followed by his brother Jacob (405-3) who was married there in 1836. Hearing that an Indian reservation in Kosciusko County, Indiana, had been closed by the Government, Jacob went to investigate it. It was necessary to go to Winamac to file claims at the land office. He and three other men who were also filing claims, made the trip there by boat on the Tippecanoe River. This would be a trip of perhaps 75 or 80 miles by river from the locations they had selected. It was necessary to travel in this way because at that time there were no roads and few trails.

After moving there in 1837, Jacob and his wife settled on a tract of 160 acres which was later extended. He lived on this farm for the rest of his life, and reared a large family. He was a strong self-reliant man, with strong likes and dislikes, and did not readily accept new ideas or inventions. When his grandson, Andrew Webster (602-13) was a young man, he acquired his first horse and buggy. He called on the old man and offered to take him for a drive. At first Jacob refused, but after some coaxing was persuaded to go. He sat silent and rather grim during the trip, and when they returned home his grandson asked him how he had liked the drive. He replied "Aw, I'd rather ride in a buckboard wagon." He thought nothing of walking 40 miles

in a day to visit his brother John in Michigan. He would never eat white bread, only corn bread. When a new house was built to replace the old log cabin, he insisted on having a large fireplace to heat the living-room, although stoves were then in common use.

Thomas, (409-3), one of Hilkieah's younger sons, served in the Civil War. He was wounded and was on crutches when he returned home.

He left Ohio in the fall of 1869, with his wife and family of eight children, aged five to twenty-two years. They went to Missouri, travelling in three wagons. Each night they pitched a tent, and stopped beside a creek for a day about once a week, so that they could do their washing. They carried with them some chickens, which were allowed out each day to hunt for food, when the family stopped. After dark they were again penned up for the next day's journey.

For a time they travelled with another family and camped overnight with them. This family had a boy about the same age as their William (505-15). The boys often rode in each other's wagons. One day William took off his new boots, and left them in the other wagon. That night the other family said they were in a hurry and must travel later than usual. William never saw his new boots again.

After travelling for six weeks they had to stop near Monegaw Springs, Missouri, because of lame horses. They camped for a short time at a school-house which had not yet opened, though it was then November. A woman living nearby offered them the use of a vacant two-room house, if they would make clapboard shingles and put on a roof. They accepted the offer.

Thomas then homesteaded 160 acres of land just north of the Springs. During the winter he and his sons cut logs, hewed and scored them in readiness to build a house. In the Spring of 1870 all the neighbour - men came to help put up the house. They made two large rooms, with a large centre hall and stairway between them, and two rooms upstairs. They built a lime kiln on the farm, where they burned the limestone rock to get lime to build the chimney, and to chink between the logs with mortar. When the

house was finished, it was whitewashed inside and out. The family lived in this house till they all grew up and married.

Hilkiah's family lived in the Midwest, except for Michael (410-3) who eventually moved to the Washington Territory, now Washington State. They have numerous descendants, many of them still living in the general area of Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, though some have moved and are now spread over a wide area of the middle and far western United States.

Four sons of Henry (402-3), the older brother of Thomas, served with the Union forces in the Civil War. They were William (504-14), David (507-14), George (503-14) and Robert (506-14).

George was nearly deafened during his service as a member of an artillery unit.

Robert died of typhoid fever in Tennessee. After the war his body was brought home and buried in Equality Cemetery near Rushsylvania, Logan Co. Ohio.

Besides those who served in the Union army, the National Archives at Washington show that many Rosbrugh's served in the Confederate Army. Hence the war was not only between the States but between the Rosbrugh's, and they may have fought on opposite sides on the same battlefields.

Later generations of the family have also served in the armed forces, in the First and Second World Wars, and some lost their lives. First Lieut. Harold S. Barnett (747-15), a son of Mrs. Alma E. Rosbrugh Barnett (617-15), was the pilot of a Flying Fortress in the Pacific area. He was posted as missing on June 30th, 1943. After the War the missing plane was found, but no identification marks were left on the bodies of any of the ten-man crew. In 1951 the remains were placed in four caskets and brought to the U.S.A. for burial, on November 7th, 1951. They were buried in the Jefferson National Cemetery at St. Louis, Mo., among the unidentified soldiers.

Some members of the fourth, fifth and sixth generations of Robert's descendants have changed the spelling of the name to Rosebrook, and this of course is being carried on by their descendants.



Thomas Rosbrugh (409-3) 1820-1906,
Chalk Level, Mo. Son of Hilkiiah.



Second wife of Thomas Rosbrugh,
Mary Kelly.



Peter Rosbrugh (Rosebrook) (411-3)
1825-1908, Logan Co. Ohio, son of
Hilkiiah, and his second wife, Mary
Binkley.



Geo. W. Rosbrugh (Rosebrook)
(412-3), 1827-64, Logan Co., Ohio.
Died while on service in Civil
War.

XIII. OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS

Besides William and the Rev. John and their sister Sarah, who had come to America from Enniskillen in County Fermanagh, Ireland, there were others who came from County Antrim and took up residence in the Southern States. While definite relationship has not been clearly established, there is no doubt that if it were possible to trace back to the early 1600's the relationship could be found. Alexander Rosborough, whose wife was Martha Gaston, came from County Antrim in Ireland, and arrived in the American Colonies early in 1769. He was descended from Patrick Rosborough, who had emigrated from Scotland to Ireland between 1662 and 1668, because of the violent religious persecution at that time. His father was Alexander, who had married Margaret Wallaw, by whom he had three sons, Alexander, William, and Joseph, and two daughters, Margaret and Jannett.

It is not known just where the two branches of the family, those from County Antrim, and those from County Fermanagh, are connected, but it is hoped that further research will bring more information on this point.

Alexander and his wife and two children William and Margaret left Ireland late in 1768. Another son, Alexander, was born during the voyage. They settled near the mouth of Rocky Creek, in Craven Co., South Carolina. The Historical Commission of S. Carolina records that the following grants of land were made to Alexander Rosborough: 200 acres in Craven Co., on Rocky Creek, in 1770, 200 acres on Sealy's branch of Sandy River, in 1772, and 250 acres in Camden district in 1774. Sealy's Branch of Sandy River definitely places the land granted in 1772 in Chester County. There are several Rocky Creeks, one of which is in Chester County, and it is logical to assume that the 1770 grant was also in what is now Chester County. This branch of the family has many descendants, and there is a great deal of information regarding them. Alexander's son, Alexander, who was born on the voyage from Ireland, became a doctor, and in later life

moved to middle Tennessee. Another son, John, was clerk of Chester County, S. Carolina, from 1800 to 1852.

The following is from a letter written evidently to a brother, on April 21st, 1821, and is quoted as written:

"Unkle Joseph Rosborough in Ireland writes from Ballymena, the 19th February, 1821. That I have no uncles or aunts living in Ireland but himself who is in his 78th year. That I had two aunts, one was married to John Boyd and there is only one son of her family living called Alexander, the other was married to Wm. Rosborough, a relation and there were three sons and a daughter of her family alive. That Unkle Joseph's great grandfather Patrick Rosborough emigrated from the west of Scotland to Ireland between the year 1662 and 1668 during the violent persecution that raged during the reign of Charles 2nd and James 2nd the one wanted to bring in prelacy and the other popery and as Ireland was not very thickly settled at that time it afforded asylum for a great many, and the Presbiterians in the north of Ireland are the descendants of those who fled from the persecution he says he received a letter from his sons Alexander and James who had gotten a grant of land in Upper Canada the letter was dated in October last and they were doing well - from the foregoing account and what I gathered from Patrick Harbison & other I make the following statement of our family ancestry probably you know something more of the family and their traditions the dates of births and deaths of our father and his family.

I am Dr. brother

Yours respectfully in haste

J. Rosborough"

Joseph Rosborough, a brother of John, whose letter is quoted, moved to Tennessee, then, in 1814 freed his slaves and moved to Gibson County, Indiana. His great granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence G. Bair of Kentland Ind., has given a great deal of help in compiling the records of the southern branches of the family, having done considerable research, the results of which she has generously shared.

Mrs. Betty Rosborough Gray of Chicago, a great great granddaughter of Joseph, has been, and is still engaged in gathering material.

Mrs. Earl Jones of Alexandria, La. is another descendant of this branch. She has a large store of information on the early history and genealogy of the family, from which the following details are drawn:

Alexander Rosborough and his wife Jane Fears came from County Antrim in Ireland in 1774. They landed at Charleston, S. Carolina, and settled near there. Their eldest son John went back to Ireland as a young man, and married there. His wife died young, leaving no children. He then married Annie Cupit (or Cubitt) and moved to America, settling in Fairfield County, S. Carolina, near Winnsboro. They had eight children, most of whom lived in that area. The later descendants of this branch are now widely scattered, chiefly in the southern part of the U. S. A.

A John Roseborough, born 1774, married Mary Winterton in March 1787 at Winchester, Va. In 1832 he applied for a pension on the strength of his service in the Revolutionary War. He was eventually granted \$80.00 a year. In 1836, at over ninety years of age, he married Asenath McGuire. He died in Hardy County, Virginia, in 1840. His widow continued to receive his pension.

An example of the pride which many people take in bearing the family name is an affidavit taken by Mrs. Nell Hicklin (Roseborough) Taber, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Cornelia (Roseborough) Wylie at Brownwood, Texas, in July 1955, when they were aged 83 and 87 years respectively. Declaring themselves to be of sound mind, they wished to make a statement regarding their family history. They were daughters of William Daniel Rosborough, (born 1820) and granddaughters of John Rosborough, who served as clerk of Chester County, S. Carolina, for over fifty years. Their great grandfather was Alexander, who came to America in 1769, and settled in Chester County, S. Carolina.

This affidavit contained a lot of information regarding the family and was duly sworn before, and witnessed by a notary public. Mrs. Earl Jones of Alexandria, La. is a daughter of Mrs. Taber. Mrs. Jones has also provided much genealogical and historical material.

The southern United States branches of the family are now so widespread, both in numbers and location, that it is beyond the scope of this volume to provide a detailed connected genealogy.

Mrs. Clarence G. Bair of Kentland, Ind., is preparing a history of this branch, which will be published about the same time as this volume. Copies will be available from her .

CHAPTER 3

THE FAMILY IN CANADA

I. Early Settlement in Canada

Records of Sussex County, N.J. show that John Rosebrough (Rosbrugh) (203-3) and his wife, who was Susanna Thatcher before her marriage, sold a 200-acre tract of land in Oxford Township in 1800. The deed was recorded March 25th, 1801.

John was the eldest son of William (102-1) of the first generation. He came to Canada, and settled in the Township of West Flamborough, near the present city of Hamilton, in July of 1800. In October of that same year he addressed a petition to Peter Hunter, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Upper Canada, for a grant of land in Markham, or upon Yonge St. or Dundas St., on the usual terms of settlement. In this petition he declared that he had been accompanied by a son, 20, and a daughter, 17. These were William (304-3) and Sarah (305-3). He had brought with him three horses, a yoke of oxen, two cows, and other cattle, together with a "waggon" farming utensils and household equipment. He had all of these with him in Flamborough Township. He also declared that the remaining part of his family, consisting of his wife and six other children would come into the Province during the following winter, and that he intended to make a bona fide settlement in the Province.

This petition was supported by a recommendation from Mr. Nathaniel Q. Pettit, who certified that "I was well acquainted with the barer, John Rosebrugh, in the province of New Jersey, and that during my acquaintance with him, he supported the character of an honest, industrious man, and well affected to the British Government, on account of which he suffered much in his person and loss of his property, and that he hath been for some time past in this neighbourhood with a part of his family, and appears to be desirous to settle here, if he can obtain land for that purpose."

To His Excellency Peter Hunter Esquire
Lieut. Governor of the Province of Upper Canada
in the the Council

The Petition of John Rosebrough
now of Hamborough

Humbly sheweth

That your Petitioner came into the Province in July last, with a Son and Daughter the one 20, the other 17 years of Age; and brought with him a Yoke of Oxen, two Cows - three Horses, with other Cattle, together with a Wagon farming utensils and House hold Furniture - all which he now has in Hamborough - that the remaining part of his family consisting of his Wife and six other Children - will come into the Province in the course of the ensuing Winter

That your Petitioner proposing to make a bona fide settlement in the Province, Humbly prays your Excellency would be pleased to grant him a lot in Markham, or upon Yonge Street adjacent Street, on the usual terms of Settlement and your Petitioner as and duty bound shall ever pray

John Rosebrough

*That No Certificate is shown it may appear that I was
well acquainted with the Baron John Riefelbrough in the
Province of New Jersey and that during my acquaintance with
him he supported the character of an industrious honest
Man and well affected to the British Government on
account of which he suffered much in his person and loss
of his property and that he hath been for some time
first in this Neighbourhood with a part of his family
and appears to be Desirous to settle here if he can
obtain Land for that purpose Certified by — — —*

anew York 18th October 1800 —

Nathl. P. Pettib

It is believed that on his way from New Jersey he visited with his cousin James (201-2) in Western New York State, who urged him to settle in that area, but that he declined, as he wanted to live under the British flag. He accordingly continued on to West Flamboro Township, where there were evidently some people living with whom he was already acquainted.

His petition for land was eventually granted in April 1804. The land was located on Yonge St., which is now one of the principal streets of Toronto, Ontario. However, there is some doubt that he ever occupied it. There is a family tradition that he traded a tract of land on Yonge St. for a yoke of oxen.

The next authentic record is of his purchase in January 1806 of Lot 8, Concession 1, Township of West Flamborough, consisting of 200 acres, and extending from the present No. 8 Highway to No. 99 Highway. He bought this land from one Jabez Colver, who had obtained it from the crown by letters patent in 1797. The purchase price is not stated. No record has been found of where he spent the time between 1800 and 1806.

The northern part of this tract is now a residential suburb called Grand Vista Heights, and is situated along No. 8 Highway just west of Bullock's Corners, near Dundas. It is easily identified, as the main entrance to the subdivision is named Rosebough Avenue. The man who developed the subdivision explained that the name was taken from an old document relating to an early settler, but it would seem that "o" was inadvertently used in place of the second "r".

It is of interest that while the name was spelled Rosbrugh or Rosebrough in the records in the U.S.A. the petition dated in 1800 uses the spelling "Rosebrugh". This is the spelling in use at the present time by all but one family of the descendants of this the first member of the family to live in Canada.

In 1816 the assessment roll of the township shows him as having 50 acres cultivated and 150 uncultivated. He had two horses and six cows. In 1827 he sold the north half, consisting of 100 acres to his sons Robert (310-3) and Samuel (311-3) at a price of £200. In 1828 John sold three parcels of one-half acre each, to his daughters, Susannah Hawkins (314-3) and Mary Lyons (313-3), and to his son Abner (312-3), for the sum of £10 each. These must have been located on the remaining south half of his original purchase.

In July of 1827 he made a will, in which he bequeathed to his wife Susannah, his whole estate during her lifetime. His bequest included some peculiar provisions concerning the disposal of the balance of the estate after her death. Two of his sons, Robert (310-3) and Samuel (311-3) who had bought the north half of the farm were not named in the will, and the eldest son, William, who had settled farther west in Dumfries Township, only received one pound. It is quite possible that they had received assistance from their father during his lifetime, and so were not included with the others in the distribution of the estate. The balance of the estate was to be divided equally among the remaining heirs, Abner Rosebrugh (312-3), Clorinda Armstrong (307-3), Mary Lyons (313-3), Susannah Haw-

kins (314-3) and Thomas Rosebrugh (309-3), with the exceptions that Thomas was to receive six pounds more than the others, and that two sons, Thomas and Abner were each to receive a feather bed.

John died in 1831. In March of 1832, the heirs signed a quit claim deed to the south 100 acres in favour of Daniel Campbell, who paid the mother £300 for the property, which was transferred by deed in 1833.

It had been a tradition in the family that John came to Canada as a United Empire Loyalist, but technically this is not correct. A proclamation by the Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada in October 1806 set out the conditions for a person to be enrolled as a United Empire Loyalist. He must have resided in the American Colonies prior to the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. He must have joined the Royal Standard prior to the signing of the Treaty of Separation in 1783. This meant taking a new oath of allegiance to the British sovereign. He must have resided in the Province on or before the 28th day of July 1798, and have continued to reside therein since that time. Since John did not arrive in Canada until July of 1800, he could not be enrolled as a Loyalist. However, his son Abner married Rachael Depew, who was a daughter of Charles Depew of Barton Township, an enrolled United Empire Loyalist. She was able to petition for a grant of land. In July 1832 she asked for 200 acres of the waste lands of the Crown, declaring that she had never had any lands or order for lands. By waste lands was probably meant unoccupied lands.

The records show numerous transactions in land in the original tract bought by John. As mentioned earlier, the two sons Robert and Samuel had purchased the north 100 acres in 1827. There would appear to have been some exchanging of properties in the years following. In 1851 and 1852, Samuel sold two parcels, together containing

about 13 acres, to the Great Western Railway, for a right-of-way through the property. In 1855 he sold the balance of his property, consisting of $47\frac{1}{2}$ acres, to James Hamilton for £750. It is believed that after this sale he moved to Drumbo, in Oxford County.

In the same year, 1855, Robert sold 44 acres to John and William Mulholland for £775. He had however bought land at Paris, about 20 years earlier, and had probably moved to that location, while still retaining the ownership of the land in West Flamborough Township. Except for possibly two or three of the small half-acre plots, the original farm had all been sold by the family by that time.

II. SETTLEMENT IN DUMFRIES TOWNSHIP

John's eldest son, William, took up land in Dumfries Township, about two miles north of the present village of St. George, during the war of 1812-14. This became the north half of Lot 7, Concession 5. After he had established a home, but before his house was finished, he was called up for military service in the war. He had to leave his wife and family to go and serve his country. The nearest neighbour was over two miles away. Tradition says that while he was away, Indians came in and took all the food in the house. At another time his wife chased a bear out of the house with a burning stick from the fireplace. No doubt there were many harrowing experiences in those early days, but because there is no written record, most of the stories of these have been lost.

The Brant County Illustrated History, published in 1875, says that William was a fearless and courageous man. On one occasion seeing a bear sauntering among some fallen trees, he hastily grasped a tree limb and gave chase. He came up to the bear as he stood between two tree trunks without room to turn around, and then dispatched him with the club he carried.

During the Revolutionary War in the American colonies, the Six Nations Indians remained loyal to the British Crown. After the war was over, they were badly treated by the new United States Government. As a reward for their loyalty and to enable them to escape from the persecution they were then suffering, the British Government granted them a tract of land six miles wide on either side of the Grand River (then known as the Ouse) from its mouth to its source. Most of this land was later sold by them, chiefly to private persons.

In 1798, Col. Joseph Brant of the Six Nations Indians sold a tract containing 94,305 acres, being just over twelve miles square, to William Steadman, for £8841. Mr. Steadman died, and his sister, Mrs. Sparkman, sold the tract to Hon. Thomas Clarke of Stamford, Lincoln County, in 1811. Clarke sold the land to Hon. William Dickson in July 1816, for £15000 plus the mortgage for £8841, which, with interest, made the total price £24000.

This was known as Dumfries Township. The City of Galt, most of the town of Paris and the villages of St. George, Branchton and Glenmorris, are situated in this Township.

As soon as he had bought it, Mr. Dickson had the whole Township surveyed, and though some of the settlers were there before the purchase, they had to pay Mr. Dickson for their land, and may have had to alter their boundaries to conform to his survey in some cases. A map of the Township published in 1822 shows that only a small proportion had been taken up by that time. In most cases they were charged £81.5s. for 100 acres of unimproved land.

The following is the record of William Rosebrugh's purchase:

Dr. William Rosebrugh, N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 7, Con. 5

		<u>£</u>	<u>s.</u>	<u>d.</u>
Dec. 18, 1816	his Bond	81	5	
Dec. 18, 1817	Int. due on 81.5	4	17	6
Dec. 18, 1818	Int. due on 86.2.6	5	3	4
Dec. 18, 1819	Int. due on 91.5.1	5	9	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec. 18, 1820	Int. due on 96.15.4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5	16	1-1/4
Dec. 18, 1821	Int. due on 102.11.5	6	3	1
Dec. 18, 1822	Int. due on 108.14.6	6	5	8
		115	0	2-3/4

1816 Land Sale

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ % Commission

on 81.5

2 0 7 $\frac{1}{2}$

To Annual Int. on 2.0.7 $\frac{1}{2}$

2 5-1/4

To Annual Int. on 2.3.3 $\frac{1}{2}$

2 7-1/4

1823

To 1 year's Interest due

6 16 9 $\frac{1}{2}$

Total Due... 121 17 0-1/4

It should be noted that while a commission of 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ % was charged the purchaser on the sale, neither this nor the interest accruing on it are included in the total due shown above. These entries continued in the same manner, until March of 1833, without any payments having been made, of either principal or interest. By that time the debt had become over £200. This obligation was assumed in full by John Clark, but William Rosebrugh received a credit for £25 which amount was added to Mr. Clark's obligation, and the amount was credited to Wm. Rosebrugh on the purchase of the south half of Lot 8, Con. 6, on which he assumed William Bennett's debt for £102.2.8. The credit of £25 was deducted from this amount. This would indicate that Mr. Bennett had relinquished his claim to the land. It must again have been a very hard struggle, as no payments were made of interest or principal until 1847, when the total indebtedness had reached nearly £250. A cash payment of £25 was made in that year, and from that time on the debt was gradually reduced. By this time, no doubt, a considerable acreage had been cleared and was producing crops. The debt was finally paid in full in 1854 with payments totalling about £170.

This was at the time of the Crimean War. Wheat then sold for \$2.00 a bushel.

It should be noted that William was past fifty years of age when he took up the second farm. No doubt his elder son was well grown at that time. This son, John (420-3), later took over half of the holding, and in time added to it. Three of William's four sons farmed all their lives in the immediate neighbourhood, and became quite extensive landowners for that period. Some of the land was continuously in the family name for well over a hundred years.

Conditions must have been very difficult for the settlers in those early years. Mr. Dickson's record books of that period show that many of the farms were transferred to new occupants, who assumed the charges against the properties in total, or sometimes at less than the total charges. These included compound interest on the purchase price at the rate of 6% per annum, which in seven years' time had added to the original cost by about one-half. No doubt in most instances land had been cleared, and buildings erected in the intervening years, but nothing had been paid on the purchase price. In these cases the settlers must have lost the fruits of several years of hard labour, and suffered extreme hardship at the same time. On the other hand, some paid for their land in a comparatively short time, and added more land to their original holdings.

The original tract occupied by William Rosebrugh was the beginning of the extensive family settlement in Dumfries Township. While it was not occupied continuously by members of the family, it is gratifying to know that part of it is now owned by a great great grandson of William, Clair Rosebrugh (712-8) of St. George. Other members of the family also live and farm in this same general area. They occupy good farms and are progressive up-to-date farmers.



William Rosebrugh (304-3) 1781-1871, St. George, Ontario, center, with his four sons. From left, Hiram (423-3); John (420-3); William (422-3); Enos (421-3). See page 86.



Sons of Thomas Rosebrugh (309-3) Branchton, Ontario. From left — William (432-3) Branchton, later North Carolina; Dr. Abner M. (439-3) Toronto, Ontario; Dr. John W. (436-3) Hamilton, Ontario. See page 87.



Dr. Abner M. Rosebrugh (439-3) 1835-1914. First Eye and Ear Specialist in Toronto. See page 87.

In 1819 William's two brothers, Thomas and Robert, also took up land in Dumfries. Thomas bought 150 acres, being the south 3/4 of Lot No. 4, Con. 7, for which he gave his bond for £121, 7s. 6d.

The transaction reads as follows:

<u>Dr.</u>		£	s.	d.
Dec. 8, 1819	To his Bond	121	17	6
Dec. 8, 1820-1 yrs.	Int. Due on 121. 7. 6	7	6	3
	Amount due Dec. 8/20	129	3	9
Dec. 8, 1821-1 yrs.	Int. Due on 129. 3. 9	7	15	0-1/4
	Amount due Dec. 8, 1821	136	18	9-1/4
Dec. 8, 1822-1 yrs.	Int. Due on 136. 18. 9	8	4	3-3/4
	Amount due Dec. 8, 1822	145	3	1
Dec. 8, 1823-1 yrs.	Int. Due on 145. 3. 1	8	14	2
	Land Sale.....	153	17	3
Dec. 8, 1819-Commission	2½% on 121. 17. 6.....	3. 0. 11-1/4		
Apr. 3, 1825-Interest to this date		18	5	0
		172	2	3
Nov. 3rd, 1825-Interest to this date		1	16	0
		173	18	3

Again in this case the commission of 2½% charged the purchaser is not included in the total shown above.

Nov. 3, 1825-To a new bond of this date	150	0	0
Apr. 9, 1825-Cr. Contra, by 7 bushels of wheat to Wm. McKenzie			
June 6, 1825-By a yoke of oxen to Thos. Moffat	12	10	0
By interest on this to Nov. 3, 1825		6	3
Nov. 3, 1825-By his bond for this date for the above	150	0	0
By this sum remitted to him on account of compound interest, sickness and other causes	11	2	0
	173	18	3

It is interesting that he received no credit for 7 bushels of wheat supplied to Wm. McKenzie. The ledger shows a charge against Thomas Moffat for

the yoke of oxen supplied to him.

It was evidently quite a common practice for Mr. Dickson to give one settler credit for livestock, produce or equipment supplied to another, and to charge it against the buyer's account. By this means no cash changed hands at the time, yet the seller received credit on his account.

This account continued along the same line until 1837, without any cash payments of principal or interest. At this time the amount due was £191.5.6. A series of four notes was given to cover this amount, with due dates a year apart. However these were evidently not met, as the ledgers show the account continuing with a balance of £95.9.8 in 1838. This amount must have been paid prior to 1842, as the ledger commencing in that year does not show his name.

In 1841 a large stone house was built on this property, though this was little over 20 years after the farm was originally occupied. It is in excellent condition to-day, and is situated close to the present Branchton school.

Sometime during the 1830's Thomas gave one acre of land to be used for a "Common Public School", for the sum of five shillings. As the land was not fully paid for at the time, it required Mr. Dickson's consent, and Mr. Dickson collected the five shillings. This is the site of the present Branchton school, which is at least the third and possibly the fourth to be erected there. The first was built of logs.

Thomas died in 1841 or '42, at an early age. His son William (432-3) then took over the farm.

The first railway in the area passed through the northerly part of it. A station was built and the village of Branchton was established. William had the survey made, and it is said that he used to refer to it as "my village of Branchton." To this day the lots are known as the Rosebrugh survey.

Robert (310-3) bought the north half of Lot 3, Con. 6, containing 100 acres, in 1819 at the usual price of £31.5s. He did not stay there long, and in 1825 his obligation was assumed by Daniel Armstrong. Robert returned to the original homestead in West Flamboro Township.

Another brother, Abner (312-3), who spent a considerable part of his life as a merchant in Dundas, bought half of the south half of Lot 6, Con. 6, containing 50 acres, in 1828, at the price of £43. He did not retain it long, and in 1843 after having made substantial payments, the property was sold to Balden Cope-man.

It will be seen that four brothers each bought land from Mr. Dickson. However, the descendants of the elder brother, William, were the only ones to continue living in the Township of Dumfries.

In 1825 Robert left his original holding in Dumfries Township, and, as mentioned earlier, he and his brother Samuel bought the north half of their father's original holding of 200 acres on Lot 8, Con. 1, West Flamborough Township, in 1827.

III. ROBERT ROSEBRUGH'S SETTLEMENT IN BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

In 1833, Robert purchased a tract of land on the south side of Dundas St., or the Governor's Road, as it was commonly called, just west of the Grand River. This land had formerly been owned by an Indian named Henry Johnson. It had, however, been leased by John Showers, who must have either surrendered his lease or bought the property from the Indian family. Though the purchase was made in 1833 the transaction was evidently not completed until 1835, when a sale of Indian lands was held by the Government, at Brantford, at which time the purchasers could procure the crown title by complying with the regulations. This tract was supposed to contain $108\frac{1}{2}$ Acres. The price was \$5.00 per acre.

It is interesting that at this time both sterling and decimal currency were in use, though decimal currency was not officially adopted until 1858.

At the same sale the land adjoining this property to the south was purchased by J. C. Wyld, and was supposed to consist of 208 acres. This land had been owned originally by a family of Indians named Two Fish, but had been leased by them in November 1831 for a term of twenty-one years, to Matthew Patrick, for an annual payment of £6.5s. The first payment was to be £3 in cash, and the balance in goods, wares and merchandise. Subsequent payments were to be made in grain raised on the premises, at the Brantford market price. Lessee agreed to build a house and barn, set out fruit trees, and put 50 acres under good fences. The corners of the boundaries of this property were described as follows: "The bank of the Grand River, a pile of stones, a large pine tree, and the foot of a hill."

Probably due to these inexact boundary lines, a dispute arose between Robert Rosebrugh and J. C. Wyld as to the ownership of $16\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Before Mr. Wyld purchased the property, the original lease had been bought by John Smith for £10 in 1832. He in turn secured a quit claim deed from the Indians for £50. They gave him the right to buy the tract from the Government, at such price as the Government, acting on the part of the Indians, should dictate. This was in 1833. In July of 1835 John Smith sold this land, being parts of Lots 12 and 13 in the 1st Concession of Brantford Township, to J. C. Wyld, for £250, with the provision that if John Showers should establish a claim to any part of the land, Smith was to refund 25s. for each and every acre so claimed. This would indicate there was some doubt as to the correctness of the survey. Robert Rosebrugh had by this time bought the adjoining farm, but it is not clear whether from Mr. Showers or through the Government sale. This land comprised the north parts of Lots 12 and 13, Con. 1, Brantford Township, and adjoined the Governor's Road. This land is now in the town of Paris, the part that is known as Upper Town.

The dispute over the boundaries led to a good deal of trouble, and involved a number of people, and a great deal of time, before it was finally settled. Evidently late in 1835 Mr. Rosebrugh interviewed the Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, who gave instructions that the surveyor, Mr. Lewis Burrell, was to make another survey. This he did, and stated in a letter to Mr. Wm. Hepburn, the acting agent for Indian affairs in January 1836, that the original Indian owners of the land were present as well as the purchasers. The Indians pointed out the proper boundaries. The survey evidently confirmed Mr. Rosebrugh's claim, as the detailed description shows the property to contain $108\frac{1}{2}$ acres, which included the land in dispute.

After the survey was made, the two parties were to appear in Toronto before Mr. Hepburn, who would endeavour to settle the matter. This Mr. Wyld would not do, in spite of the fact that Mr. Hepburn sent him several letters expressing his displeasure, and pointing out that if he did not appear the matter would be settled in his absence. He was also told that if the matter was not settled the patent on his land might not be issued. Mr. Hepburn also stated that if an appeal was made to the Lieutenant-Governor, he would have to act according to the decision of the authorities.

In May of 1836 Mr. Rosebrugh made an affidavit in Toronto stating that he had forbidden Wyld to trespass on his land. He also stated that Wyld had got Mr. Burwell, the surveyor, to run a line through his land, before the survey made in the presence of the former Indian owners, and without his knowledge. After this Wyld was forbidden to trespass on, or take timber off this land, but he still continued to do so.

In September of that year, Rosebrugh addressed a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor, claiming possession of the land in question, and asking that he be allowed to pay for it, and receive his patent. This petition was referred back to Mr. Hepburn, the Indian

agent, who in turn notified Wyld of its contents. Wyld then addressed a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor, stating his side of the case, and stating that he expected justice to be done. He also expressed astonishment that any such action had been taken against him. This development took Wyld at last to Toronto, where he made a long statement, evidently to the Lieutenant-Governor in council, in which he stated most emphatically that he considered the land to be his, and he cast reflections on the characters of Rosebrugh and his friends. At the same time, he pressed for a settlement of the claim. About the same time he wrote to Mr. Hepburn accusing him of being biased against him, but expressing sanguine hopes that justice would be done.

Some months later, Wyld addressed another petition to the Lieutenant-Governor giving further details of his claim. There is a document headed "Claim of Robert Rosebrugh against J. C. Wyld", setting out Rosebrugh's claim in great detail and containing a short statement of Wyld's case. This document is neither dated nor signed, but would appear to have been written in the office of the Lieutenant-Governor.

In December of 1836, Mr. Hepburn, the Indian agent, sent quite a lengthy report to the Lieutenant-Governor which was quite critical of some of the things Wyld had done, and expressing the opinion that the parcel in question should be awarded to Rosebrugh. In June of 1837 the matter was before the Lieutenant-Governor in council, but was referred back to Mr. Hepburn, who replied confirming his earlier report. He wrote again to the Lieutenant-Governor concerning the matter, in October of that year. It was finally settled in April 1838, with the judgment being in favour of Rosebrugh. He was required, however, to pay 25 shillings per acre for the $16\frac{1}{2}$ acres. It is to be presumed that justice was done between the parties, though it did not meet Mr. Wyld's idea of justice.

The Public Archives at Ottawa have supplied the records of this dispute, consisting of twenty-five doc-

uments. What is recorded here is very much condensed from the original correspondence.

At the same sale at Brantford at which Robert Rosebrugh bought his land, one Caleb Showers bought Lot 10 in the 1st Concession of Brantford Township, containing 200 acres, at the price of 20s. per acre. Mr. Showers afterwards sold and disposed of "all and singular the betterments and improvements on the said lot" to Robert Rosebrugh, "at the price of Five Hundred Dollars, subject to the payment of the balance of the purchase money due to the Government as aforesaid." Mr. Showers died without a will, leaving his widow and four children in very destitute circumstances. Mr. Rosebrugh had already paid a part of the purchase money, and secured to the widow the balance owing, in return for which she gave him a quit claim deed to the property for the price of five shillings. Before the quit claim could be granted, it was necessary to have the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor. Accordingly a petition was addressed to him and duly approved. Robert Rosebrugh thus became the owner of a considerable tract of land. He died in 1874, his wife in 1876. Their tombstone is to be found in the Paris cemetery.

Robert Rosebrugh's will spelled out in great detail the disposition of his estate. One notable feature is that he left larger amounts to his daughters than to his sons. One daughter was unmarried. She was bequeathed his large Bible and his gold watch, in addition to a cash bequest. All of the remainder of his personal effects he willed to his wife, which were to be "taken and received by her in lieu of her full dower". Another item of interest is that the sum of One Hundred Dollars from the proceeds of the estate was to be employed by his executors in erecting a monument over, and fencing in, the grave of a daughter who had been married and had a family, and who had predeceased him. This was to be done, providing her husband would allow it, and in the event of his refusal, or, if he had done the same himself before then, this hundred dollars was to go to his (Robert's) widow.

Samuel (311-3), another son of John, having sold the balance of his property in West Flamborough, moved to Drumbo, in Oxford County, about thirty miles west of the original holdings. It has not been possible to learn much of his life but Emerson (452-3), one of his sons, moved to the Chatham area, where some of his descendants still reside.

IV. OTHER THIRD GENERATION MEMBERS

John's other son, Abner (312-3), became a merchant in the town of Dundas. He was a man of considerable means, his estate amounting to \$7,000.00. His will mentions property in the United States, book accounts, notes and mortgages. The terms of the will, made in 1859, would indicate that his wife had predeceased him, and that some of his family had not completed their education.

Copies of his will have been found to be registered in three different counties. He had several children, but no trace of any of his present-day descendants has been found.

Very little is known of the descendants of the daughters of John of the 2nd generation, with the exception that a copy of the book "Rosbrugh, a Tale of the Revolution" was obtained from Lyon Findlater of Ayr, Ontario (now deceased), a great grandson of John's daughter Mary (313-3) who married Joseph Lyons. There are however, numerous descendants on the female side, most living in the United States. It has not been practical to extend the genealogy on the female side, and these have not been followed through.

V. FOURTH GENERATION ONWARD

We now come to the fourth generation, those born during the first half of the 19th century. As stated earlier, three of William's sons, John (420-3), Enos (421-3), and William (422-3), became farmers in the St. George, Ontario, area. The other son, Hiram (423-3) moved to Harrow near Windsor, where he was a carpenter. William's daughters all married, and lived a

comparatively short distance from their brothers.

William (432-3), the son of Thomas, evidently took over the home farm after his father's death in 1842. The deeds to the lots in the village of Branchton bear his name. He later moved to North Carolina, to a place now called Rosebrugh's Mills, near Fayetteville.

The second son, John W., (436-3) became a medical doctor in the city of Hamilton, Ontario. He advertised "To the poor free of charge."

The third son, Abner M., (439-3) also became a doctor, and was the first eye and ear specialist in the city of Toronto. He became quite eminent in his profession. The following is taken from Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Genealogy, Vol. 5, which is to be found in the Newberry library in Chicago, - "Rosebrugh, Abner Mulholland, Canadian Physician, born near Galt, Ontario, in 1835. He was educated at Victoria College, Toronto, and studied medicine in New York and London. He practised successfully in Toronto, and in 1863 revived the Free Dispensary of that city, which had been closed for want of funds, establishing it on a firm basis, and in 1867 he organized the Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary. He had devoted his attention to medical electricity and ophthalmology, and delivered lectures on the latter subject at Victoria College in 1870-71. In 1864 he invented a new demonstrating ophthalmoscope, and in that year he photographed the living fundus oculi. In 1865 he photographed the inverted retinal image of an object placed in front of the eye. In 1878 in association with a friend, Mr. J. Black, anticipated Van Russelberghe in rendering practical the simultaneous transmission of telephonic and telegraphic messages on the same wire. He has published "An Introduction to the Optical Defects of the Eye" (1866), "Chloroform and a New Way of Administering it" (N. Y. 1869), "A Handbook of Medical Electricity" (1875), and a pamphlet on "Recent Advances in Electro-Therapeutics" (1887)."

He was a close friend and associate of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. In fact, he helped Mr. Bell in the development of the telephone, subsequent to its original invention, and was well rewarded by him for one of his inventions. He had one of the first two telephones installed in the city of Toronto.

He established his first office at 42 King St. E. Dr. Abner suffered from deafness for quite a long time. In spite of this, he was absorbed in some kind of reform till the time of his death. Prison reform was one of his projects, also help for the feeble-minded. He started a Society among several doctors, similar to the present "Alcoholics Anonymous" for the reformation of inebriates, but he treated severe cases medically.

Coming now to the fifth generation, Thomas Reeve Rosebrugh (508-4), a son of Dr. Abner, established, and for many years was the head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, at the University of Toronto.

One of Dr. Abner's daughters, Alice (509-4), married Alex. MacGregor, a Toronto lawyer, who for a number of years was a member of the Ontario Legislature. Their son, Professor Donald C. MacGregor (611-4) of the sixth generation, is a professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, specializing in Public Finance.

There are now a great many members of the eighth generation, and in a few cases there are members of the ninth generation, who would be great great great great great grandchildren of William, from whom we of the Canadian branch of the family, which originally settled in New Jersey, are descended. At the present time the members of the family are widely distributed all over United States and Canada.

VI. OTHER BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY IN CANADA

Besides the descendants of John Rosebrugh of the 2nd generation, there were other members of the family who came to Canada from the same part of Ireland. One group settled in the Maritime Provinces, originally at Prince William, York County, New Brunswick. One of these, Robert (Paddy Bob), with his wife Jinnie, and his nephew Robert, came from County Derry in Ireland in 1838. Later in the same year five of his brothers also came. One of these was William, whose wife was Martha Christie. They had a daughter Mary, born in Ireland, and eight other children born in Canada. One of these was George, whose wife was Isabell Skiptin. They had several children. Another was John, who married Mary McGirr after coming to Canada. They had several children. Another was Robert, whose wife was Isabell Ann Scott, married in Canada. There were several children. The other was James, who was married in Ireland to Mary _____ and had one son born there, and other children born in Canada. They evidently settled close to each other, as the area became known as the Rosborough settlement. (The information on this branch has been supplied by Mrs. Eldon Cole of Fredericton, N. B., who is a descendant. She has a considerable quantity of genealogical information. Some of this family uses the spelling "Rosborough" and others "Rossborough".)

There was also a James Rosborough, born in Londonderry, Ireland, who came to Canada about 1845 and settled at St. John, N. B. He married Sarah Halse of that city and later moved to Halifax. A brother of his is believed to have settled in the U. S. A. James D. Rosborough of Armdale, N. S., a suburb of Halifax, is a great grandson of James, whose sons were James and Charles of Halifax, Robert of Los Angeles, Calif., John of Roxbury, Mass., and William, also of Mass. It is not known if there is any close relationship between the members of this family and those who settled in York County, N. B. These families had many

descendants, of whom there are still quite a number living in the Eastern Provinces, and many are buried there.

Another group from the same area in Ireland settled in Ontario. James Roseborough came from Enniskillen in Ireland in 1849. He was followed by three older half-brothers. These all settled in the Owen Sound, Ontario area.

Clifford Roseborough of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a grandson of James. One of James' daughters married a Mr. Rundle, whose son Wilmot married Jean Rosebrugh (724-7) of the Southern Ontario branch of the family. The members of the branch, who settled near Owen Sound have become widely scattered, several of them having lived and died in Western Canada. Inquiries have not brought much information regarding the present generation.

Another branch is descended from Thomas Roseborough, born in Enniskillen, Ireland, who came to Canada in 1838 and first lived near Ottawa. He had a brother John who also settled in Eastern Ontario, near Hazeldean. Thomas went to the gold fields, but returned, married Hannah Switzer and farmed near Richmond, Ontario. He had six sons and two daughters. Most of his present descendants still live in Eastern Ontario. John the brother, had two daughters and several sons. The sons moved to the Rainy River District. Some of the daughters' descendants live in and around Ottawa. Information on this branch was obtained from Gerald Rosborough of Trenton, Ontario.

Still another branch is that descended from Alexander Rosborough, who came from Ireland in 1819, and settled near Port Hope, Ontario. He had a brother James, who came out probably about the same time, and settled near Trenton, Ontario. These are almost certainly the two brothers mentioned in a letter written on April 21st, 1821, by John Rosborough, clerk of Chester County, S. Carolina, in which he refers to a letter written by his uncle Joseph in Ireland on Feb. 19th, 1821. The uncle said that he had two sons, Alexander and James, who had been given grants of

land in Upper Canada. This then will establish a definite connection between the members of the family in Canada and those who are descended from Alexander, who settled in S. Carolina in 1769.

Some of the family of Alexander who settled near Port Hope moved to Smith Township in Peterborough County, and there are quite a number of the descendants still living in the general area, in fact enough of them that they hold a family picnic annually. (Information on this branch has been supplied chiefly by Mr. Russell C. Rosborough of Lakefield, near Peterborough, Ontario.)

This brings to a conclusion the story of the family, as far as can be learned at present. It may well be that further information will come to light as time goes on. Anything that is revealed will be gratefully received and preserved, in case at some time in the future someone may wish to issue a supplement to this history.

GENEALOGY

The following record includes only the names of the descendants of William Rosbrugh and his younger brother John, who later became a minister. There are records in America of a sister Sarah, but though two other brothers are said to have come to America, there is no record of their descendants.

This Genealogy is not by any means complete, as it has been impossible to trace the present-day descendants of some branches.

In preparing this, the names of the descendants of the female members of the family have only been carried to the second generation, that is, the children of those whose maiden name was Rosebrugh, or one of its variations of spelling. The female members are recorded under their maiden names.

If anyone reading this has any further information, either of history or genealogy, it is requested that it be sent to Harold Rosebrugh, Galt, Ontario, where it will be recorded and preserved, in case someone in the future should want to add a supplement to this history.

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 725 Helen 14
 508 Henry K. 17
 605 Henry L. 18
 611 Henry N. 14
 719 Herbert 15
 736 Inez E. 15
 811 James A. 18
 808 Jeb 14
 810 Joanne 14
 502 John 14
 601 John B. 18
 707 John B. 14
 808 John D. 18
 602 John T. 15

ROSEBROOK

812 Joseph E. 18
 814 Karen M. 18
 815 Katherine 18
 607 Katy S. 15
 726 Kenneth 14
 801 Larry 18
 601 Laura B. 15
 707 Laurence 15
 632 Lawrence 14
 606 Leona 17
 717 Lloyd W. 15
 701 Lola May 14
 842 Loretta 15
 721 Lucille M. 15
 606 Mae 18
 706 Martha C. 14
 612 Martha R. 14
 735 Mary 14
 809 Mary A. 15
 707 Mary E. 17
 807 Mary Lee 18
 502 Matthias 18
 615 Maude A. 17
 501 Michael 15
 803 Michelle 18
 608 Minnie 17
 713 Myrtle 15
 633 Nellie M. 15
 809 Oliver 14
 606 Ony M. 15
 710 Oscar 15
 816 Patricia 18
 709 Paul 15
 732 Pearl L. 15
 804 Randy 18
 711 Ray 15
 720 Reva I. 15
 812 Richard 14
 631 Robert C. 14
 813 Robert D. 14
 735 Robt. LeR. 15
 737 Rosalee 15
 607 Roy 17

ROSEBROOK			ROSEBROUGH			ROSEBRUGH		
809	Ruth S.	18	709	Richard E.	5	713	Bernice	8
843	Sally Ann	15	813	Robert L.	5	828	Beth K.	6
501	Thomas	18	617	Russell E.	5	711	Betty J.	2
731	Vadna C.	15	930	Timothy	15	818	Betty L.	7
718	Virgil C.	15	805	Walter M.	15	600	Blanche	2
841	Virginia	15	928	Walter Jr.	15	832	Brenda K.	6
617	Wallace	17	620	William F.	5	819	Brian	7
734	Wilda May	14	811	William F.	5	881	Bruce	6
711	Willis L.	18	507	William J.	5	605	Camilla	4
713	William D.	18	704	William J.	5	611	Carl	6
607	William H.	14	757	Zella	15	622	Carl F.	6
602	William J.	18	ROSEBRUGH			835	Carl R.	6
ROSEBROUGH			312	Abner	3	836	Carla M.	6
807	Bert M.	15	439	Abner M.	3	718	Carol	6
933	Clifford L.	15	504	Ada	10	719	Carol	11
814	Donald K.	15	715	Adele	7	876	Carol	6
621	Donald W.	5	609	Aileen	7	821	Carol A.	7
708	Dorothy	5	508	Albert	8	908	Carol S.	6
619	Edith M.	5	509	Alice	4	426	Caroline	2
810	Elizabeth M.	5	713	Alice	6	731	Carolyn	6
618	Eva B.	5	711	Alice	8	878A	Carrie L.	6
642	Frank	15	610	Allan	6	875	Catherine	6
931	Henry M.	15	621	Allan	6	418	Charles	2
759	Herman M.	15	612	Allan	8	448	Charles	3
713	James W.	5	717	Allan	7	717	Charles	6
712	Jane E.	5	849	Allan	6	603	Charles K.	10
820	Jane M.	5	606	Almeda	11	501	Charles P.	10
706	Jeanne	5	413	Amanda	2	305	Charles W.	2
819	Jeanne E.	5	438	Amy C.	2	436	Christiana	2
710	Jo Anne	5	830	Ann L.	6	895	Christopher	6
815	Joseph A.	5	718	Anna	7	712	Clair	8
711	Justine F.	5	416	Anna M.	2	614	Clara	6
929	Kenneth M.	15	509	Annie	6	720	Clarence	6
812	Margaret	5	710	Audrey	8	307	Clorinda	3
818	Marilyn M.	5	506	Barbara	5	890	Constance	6
758	Melvin L.	15	508	Barbara	6	909	Corinne A.	6
817	Michael F.	5	729	Barbara	6	518	Crawford	11
707	Nancy	5	824	Barbara A.	7	802	Dale	7
808	Nova F.	15	619	Belle	6	453	Daniel	3
932	Paul M.	15	512	Bena	4	455	Daniel	3
705	Raymond E.	5	432	Benjamin F.	2	433	Daniel K.	2
806	Raymond M.	15	871	Benjamin J.	6	808	Darlene	7
816	Raymond P.	5	827	Bennett	7	601	David	4

ROSEBRUGH

856 David 6
 910 Delores A. 8
 815 Denise 8
 732 Diane 6
 720 Dolores 11
 874 Donald 6
 810 Donald 7
 708 Donald J. 2
 730 Donna 6
 891 Donna 6
 897 Donna 6
 604 Dorothy 4
 616 Dorothy 8
 814 Douglas 7
 607 Earl 7
 604A Edgar J. 4
 603 Eleanor 4
 621 Eleanor 8
 714 Eleanor 8
 705 Elinora M. 2
 435 Eliza 3
 446 Eliza 3
 503 Eliza 5
 505 Elizabeth 8
 810 Elizabeth M. 5
 613 Ella 8
 708 Elmer 7
 610 Emerson 11
 452 Emerson B. 3
 818 Emma A. 6
 439 Emma J. 2
 421 Enos 3
 607 Enos 6
 617 Ethel 6
 608 Ethel 7
 608 Ethel 11
 612 Ernest 7
 437 Eunice 3
 445 Eva 3
 616 Eva 11
 724 Eva M. 11
 607 Everett H. 2
 307 Ezra 2

ROSEBRUGH

428 Ezra 2
 620 Florence 8
 456 Frances A. 3
 419 Francis 2
 712 Francis P. 2
 458 Frank 3
 618 Frank 6
 816 Frank F. 6
 912 Frank L. 6
 502 Franklin 5
 507 Fred 4
 506 Fred 6
 606 Fred 6
 824 Fred. A. 6
 736 Gertrude 6
 449 George 3
 508 George 5
 719 George 7
 725 George A. 11
 618 George F. 11
 509 George T. 11
 616 Gerald 5
 850 Gerald 6
 714 Gerald W. 5
 612 Glen M. 2
 742 Glenford 6
 722 Gordon 7
 715 Gordon 8
 613 Grace 6
 715 Grace 6
 822 Grace E. 6
 623 Harold 6
 721 Harold 7
 609 Harold C. 2
 451 Harriett 3
 501 Harriett A. 5
 613 Harry 7
 716 Helen 8
 610 Helen M. 2
 425 Henrietta 2
 505 Henry P. 2
 423 Hiram 3
 442 Hiram 3

ROSEBRUGH

504 Hiram 8
 855 Howard 6
 620 Howard E. 6
 723 Howard J. 7
 304 Hugh 2
 506 Ida 4
 615 Ida 11
 741 Ina 6
 718 Irene 11
 201 James 2
 414 James 2
 501 James 7
 851 James 6
 504 James C. 2
 434 James K. 2
 306 James R. 2
 606 James R. 2
 707 Jane 2
 302 Jane 3
 306 Jane 3
 423 Jane 3
 543 Jane 3
 815 Jean 7
 724 Jean 7
 823 Jean A. 6
 902 Jeffery 7
 913 Jeffery W. 6
 901 Jennifer 7
 509 Jessie 5
 853 Jill 6
 203 John 3
 303 John 2
 420 John 3
 717 John 8
 308 John C. 3
 817 John E. 6
 911 John E. 6
 825 John G. 7
 503 John H. 8
 706 John H. 2
 504 John L. 6
 417 John R. 2
 436 John W. 3

ROSEBRUGH

512 John W. 11
 441 Jo Anne 3
 604 Jose P. 10
 896 Joyce 6
 841 Judith A. 6
 502 Judson 6
 609 Judson 6
 857 Judy B. 6
 503 Kate A. 2
 611 Kathleen 11
 847 Kathryn 6
 739 Keith 6
 820 Kenneth 7
 878 Laurence 6
 516 Lena 11
 619 Leslie 8
 737 Leslie 6
 615 Leonard H. 5
 427 Letitia 2
 513 Lillian 11
 611 Lillian 7
 712 Lillian 6
 725 Lillian 7
 845 Linda 6
 816 Linda 7
 812 Linda K. 8
 821 Linda L. 6
 619 Lloyd 11
 726 Lloyd 6
 716 Lloyd 7
 447 Lorilla 3
 743 Lorne 6
 710 Louisa 6
 716 Louise 5
 608 Lucie 6
 829 Lucinda B. 6
 609 Lucy 11
 728 Lyall 6
 616 Mabel 6
 505 Maggie 5
 602 Margaret 4
 813 Margaret 7
 420 Margaret B. 2

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707 Margaret 2
 308 Margaretta 2
 503 Maria 6
 611 Marietta 2
 501 Marion 8
 615 Marjorie 8
 834 Mark L. 6
 313 Mary 3
 501 Mary 4
 503 Mary 7
 510 Mary 11
 723 Mary 11
 424 Mary Ann 3
 438 Mary C. 3
 505 Mary E. 6
 710 Mary G. 2
 504 Mary J. 5
 852 Mary J. 6
 880 Mary L. 6
 507 Maud 8
 515 May 11
 614 May 8
 459 Mervin 3
 734 Mildred 6
 827 Miriam F. 6
 430 Moses K. 2
 613 Murray 2
 612 Murray 11
 809 Nancy 7
 508 Nellie 2
 510 Nellie 4
 506 Nellie 8
 503 Nellie 10
 514 Nellie 11
 435 Nellie J. 2
 740 Norma 6
 618 Ora 8
 617 Orval 11
 612 Osborne 6
 610 Oscar E. 7
 421 Patience 2
 722 Patricia 11
 826 Patrick J. 6

ROSEBRUGH

608 Paul D. 2
 820 Paul R. 6
 505 Pearl 10
 614 Pearl 7
 450 Rachel 3
 509 Ralston H. 2
 825 Ray W. 6
 607 Raymond 11
 701 Raymond 10
 833 Reid B. 6
 511 Richard 4
 715 Richard L. 5
 842 Richard L. 6
 511 Richard T. 11
 501 Rienzi 6
 711 Rienzi 6
 310 Robert 3
 507 Robert 6
 846 Robert 6
 823 Robert 7
 816 Robert 8
 202 Robert 3
 879 Robert D. 6
 727 Roger 6
 738 Ronald 6
 819 Roxie A. 6
 617 Roy 8
 714 Roy 6
 720 Roy 7
 606 Russell 7
 708 Ruth 6
 721 Ruth 6
 812 Ruth 7
 513 Sadie 4
 311 Samuel 3
 415 Sarah 2
 305 Sarah 3
 426 Sarah 3
 457 Sarah 3
 440 Sarah F. 2
 733 Sharon 6
 801 Sharon 7
 822 Sheri 7

ROSEBRUGH			SAGE			THATCHER		
624	Stanley	6	807	Mona M.	2	503	Emerson	11
425	Susan	3	SCHWARTZ			501	Samuel	11
433	Susan	3	870	Barry	6	TIETSORT		
850	Susan	6	867	Bernice	6	703	Mack	12
877	Susan	6	865	Eleanor	6	704	Shirley	12
314	Susanna	3	868	Frank	6	TOLHURST		
440	Susanna	3	869	Leslie	6	914	David C.	6
454	Susanna	3	866	Robert	6	TOMLINSON		
444	Susanna	3	871	Wayne	6	804A	Charles A.	14
716	Thelma	6	SCOFIELD			805	Frank R.	14
502	Theron A.	2	732	Carolyn A.	13	806	Patricia C.	14
309	Thomas	3	730	James	13	803	Robert G.	14
843	Thomas A.	6	729	John	13	VANCE		
508	Thomas R.	4	727	Mary J.	13	840	Daniel	6
613	Violet	11	726	Ward B.	13	838	David L.	6
721	Walter	11	728	William	13	839	Virginia	6
615	Warren	6	731	William	13	VAN DYKE		
894	Wendy	6	SEWELL			801	Alva B.	12
517	Wesley A.	11	824	Brooke A.	5	VAN WINKLE		
735	Wilfred	6	825	Kimberly	5	849	Albert F.	15
304	William	3	SHEPARD			850	Ruth K.	15
422	William	3	847	Elsie F.	15	848	Stanley K.	15
432	William	3	846	Lloyd E.	15	VOLL		
443	William	3	844	Milton E.	15	807	Patricia	7
709	William	6	845	Rosalie	15	806	Peter	7
848	William	6	SHEPPARD			WALKER		
817	William	7	837	Rex	6	805	Cheryl	8
614	William E.	11	SHULTZ			802	Gregory A.	2
907	William E.	6	808	Mary Ann	13	803	Jill A.	2
502	William G.	8	SMITH			804	Judith E.	8
502	William H.	7	505	Fay	4	803	Nola N.	8
726	William H.	11	SPRIK			804	Randall T.	2
307	William J.	5	701	Marion L.	5	805	Scott J.	2
502	William M.	10	702	William	5	801	Tracy O.	2
801	William O.	11	STAUB			WEAVER		
RUNDLE			702	Maurine	10	709	Garnet	11
826	John R.	7	701	Raymond	10	710	Murray	11
RUTH			SWEET			WILLIAMS		
823	Betty D.	15	825	Mickey B.	15	924	Brenda	15
822	Billy A.	15	824	Sherry G.	15	922	Debra	15
801	Violet J.	15	THATCHER			923	Gayle	15
SAGE			504	Florence	11	888	Kathryn	6
806	John Lee	2	502	Elizabeth	11	925	Leslie	15

104

WILLIAMS

926 Scott 15

889 Thomas 6

WILSON

863 Bradley 6

862 Christopher 6

861 Duane 6

WINTERS

716 Minnie M. 15

715 Ralph E. 15

YARRINGTON

704 Donna C. 18

705 George M. 18

702 June E. 18

703 Robert W. 18

GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY
ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT

SECTION 1

FIRST GENERATION - Born early 1700's

	Rosbrugh	Married	Address
101	Rev. John	Jean Ralston	Various places in New Jersey & Pennsylvania Killed by Hessians at the second battle of Trenton, Jan. 2, 1777.
102	William	Jane Christie	Warren Co. N. J.
103	Sarah	No record	

(These were the first known members of the family to settle in the American colonies. Some records give the date as 1735, others 1740)

- 104 Rev. Robert, a brother according to information supplied by the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland.
- 105 Rev. James, a brother, according to the same record. He settled first in Augusta Co., Virginia, in 1749. Later moved to N. Carolina, where he died.

SECTION 2

DESCENDANTS OF REV. JOHN ROSBRUGH
of First Generation (2nd to 8th Generations)

101 Second Generation, Family of Rev. John Rosbrugh
Born 1767-76 Married Address

201	James	Margaret McN. Wilson	Groveland, N. Y.
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Member of the State Legislature 1829-35. He later became the first judge of the Surrogate Court of Livingston County, N. Y. During the war of 1812-14 he raised a company of men and took part in the war.

202	Letitia	Samuel Ralston, her cousin, who died at 24 yrs. of age. She moved to Western N. Y. to be near her brother James. Died at Dansville, Livingston County.
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203	Mary	Robt. Ralston, her cousin Dansville, N. Y.
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204	Sarah	Unmarried	Dansville, N. Y.
205	John	Unmarried	Northampton Co., Pa.

SECTION 2

203 THIRD GENERATION, Family of Mary Rosbrugh
Ralston Dansville, N. Y., daughter of Rev. John

Married

301 Christiana Robert Neely

201 THIRD GENERATION, Family of Judge James
Rosbrugh (Rosebrugh), Groveland, N. Y. son of Rev.
John

Born 1793-1809 Married Address

302 Jane William Leaming Groveland, N. Y.

303 John R. Mary Gehene Tecumseh, Mich.

304 Hugh No record

305 Charles W. Maria Miles Groveland, N. Y.

306 James R. Christiana Kelley " "

307 Ezra Charlotte Bloss Brighton, N. Y.

308 Margaretta Nathaniel Baldwin

302 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Jane Rosebrugh
Leaming, Groveland, N. Y., daughter of James.

Born 1821-33 Married Address

401 James R. (a medical doctor) New York, N. Y.

402 Margaret Unmarried Groveland, N. Y.

403 Sarah Unmarried Groveland, N. Y.

404 Letitia R. Died as infant

405 Thomas J. No record

406 Jane R. No record

308 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Margaretta
Rosebrugh Baldwin, daughter of James.

Born 1831-40 Married Address

408 Martha Unmarried

409 Margaret R. Rev. Merritt C. Carpenter
Dansville, N. Y.

410 Henry Unmarried

411 Jane R. Unmarried

303 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of John R. Rosebrugh,
Tecumseh, Mich., son of James. Born 1819-42

413 Amanda No record

414 James 1. Sarah Bottom

2. Juliette Wyman Amboy, Lee Co.

415 Sarah No record Ill.

416 Anna M. No record

SECTION 2

- | | Married | Address |
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| 417 John R. | Julia Taylor | Freeport, Ill. |
| 418 Charles W. | Died in Civil War, buried at Tecumseh, Mich. | |
| 419 Francis | | |
| 420 Margaret B. | Alonzo D. Hosmer, | Freeport, Ill. |
| 421 P. Elizabeth | Sylvester Perry Hosmer, 12 children | Tecumseh, Mich. |
| | (one daughter of this family married Clinton Blackmer, of Cambridge Mich.) | |
| 305 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Chas. W. Rosebrugh, Freeport, Ill., son of James.
Born approx. 1822-32 | | |
| 425 Henrietta | No record | |
| 426 Caroline | - Bishop | |
| 427 Letitia | John Brewer | Freeport, Ill. |
| 428 Ezra | No record | |
| 306 FOURTH GENERATION Family of James R. Rosebrugh, Groveland, N. Y., son of James
Born 1833-47 | | |
| 430 Moses K. | Caroline Dickerson, | Versailles, Ind. |
| | (was a lawyer & state senator. Died in Calif., 1874) | |
| 432 Benjamin F. | Died young | |
| 433 Daniel K. | Died young | |
| 434 James K. | Died young | |
| 435 Nellie G. |) twins - died young | |
| 436 Christiana H | | |
| 307 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Ezra Rosebrugh, Brighton, N. Y., son of James, Born 1837-46 | | |
| 438 Amy E. | Died in childhood | |
| 439 Emma J. | Died in childhood | |
| 440 Sarah F. | Died in childhood | |
| 427 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Letitia Rosebrugh Brewer, Freeport, Ill., daughter of Charles W.
Born 1837-46 | | |
| 501 Caroline | | Freeport, Ill. |
| 414 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of James Rosebrugh, Amboy, Ill., son of John R., Born approx. 1848-55 | | |
| 502 Theron A. | Susan Turnbolt, | Pana, Ill. |

SECTION 2

503 Kate A. Frederick Geddes Toledo, Ohio

504 James C.C. Eva E. Hunniman

417 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of John R. Rosebrugh,
Freeport, Ill., son of John R. - Born 1853

505 Henry P. Freeport Ill.

430 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Moses K. Rosebrugh,
Versailles, Ind., son of James R., Born 1868-71

508 Nellie Died young Groveland, N. Y.

509 Ralston H. Marietta M. Harrison, " "

420 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Margaret B. Rose-
brugh Hosmer, Freeport, Ill., daughter of John R.
Born

510 Mary Unmarried Freport, Ill.

421 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of P. Elizabeth Rose-
brugh Hosmer, Tecumseh Mich., daughter of John R.

511 Asenath Unmarried Tecumseh, Mich.

512 John Unmarried Tecumseh, Mich.

502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Theron A. Rosebrugh,
Pana, Ill., son of James.

600 Blanche Pana, Ill.

503 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Kate Rosebrugh
Geddes, Toledo, Ohio, daughter of James
Born 1881-92

601 Paul R. Bessie Greiner Toledo, Ohio

602 Laura C. Walter S. Miller Tucson

603 Katherine (served in France with American Red
Cross, 1917-19, and in Army of Occupation in
Germany)

604 Florence D. John Loomis Toledo, Ohio

605 Donald Died while in U.S. Naval Service

509 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Ralston H. Rosebrugh,
Groveland, N. Y., son of Moses Born 1893-1910

606 James R. Alberta Neufang Atlanta, N. Y.

607 Everett N. Unmarried Groveland, N. Y.

608 Paul D. Ellen Munson Genesee, N. Y.

609 Harold C. Died young Groveland, N. Y.

SECTION 2

- | | Married | Address |
|-----|---|--|
| 610 | Helen M. | Vincent Donovan Scottsburg, N. Y. |
| 611 | Marietta C. | 1. George Gardner Denver, Colo.
2. Herbert Clark |
| 612 | Glen M. | 1. Helen Eagon
2. Mrs. Dorothy Donman, Mt. Morris,
N. Y. |
| 613 | Murray | Died young Groveland, N. Y. |
| 619 | SEVENTH GENERATION Family of Helen Rose-
brugh Donovan, Scottsburg, N. Y., daughter of Ralst-
on H., Born 1926-29 | |
| 701 | Sally Mae | Leonard Pifer Scottsburg, N. Y. |
| 702 | Shirley | Daniel Mulvaney Genesee, N. Y. |
| 611 | SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Marietta Rose-
brugh Gardner-Clark, Denver, Colo., daughter of
Ralston H. Born 1928-30 | |
| 703 | Ralston S. | Maxine Elliott Denver, Ohio |
| 704 | Jean | 1. Richard Mulvaney Lakeville, N. Y.
2. George Hoyt |
| 606 | SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of James R. Rose-
brugh, Atlanta, N. Y., son of Ralston H.
Born 1929-34 | |
| 705 | Elinor M. | H. J. Walker Rochester, N. Y. |
| 706 | John H. | Died young |
| 707 | Margaret Jane | Robert B. Sage Naples, N. Y. |
| 708 | Donald J. | Unmarried Atlanta, N. Y. |
| 608 | SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Paul D. Rose-
brugh, Genesee, N. Y., son of Ralston H.
Born 1937-46 | |
| 710 | Mary G. | Clarence Ormand Genesee, N. Y. |
| 711 | Betty Jane | Donald Beach Rochester, N. Y. |
| 712 | Francis P. | U. S. Marines Genesee, N. Y. |
| 612 | SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Glen M. Rose-
brugh, son of Ralston H., Born 1950-51 | |
| 713 | Joanne (adopted) | |
| 714 | Karen " | |

SECTION 2

705 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Elinor Rose-
brugh Walker, Rocheter, N. Y. daughter of James R.
Born 1948-53 Married Address

801 Tracy O.

802 Gregory A.

803 Jill A.

804 Randall T.

805 Scott J.

707 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Margaret Jane
Rosebrugh Sage Naples N. Y., daughter of James R.
Born 1957-59

806 John Lee

807 Mona Marie

710 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Rosebrugh
Ormand , Genesee, N. Y., daughter of Paul D.
Born 1958 -

808 Brenda A.

809 Robert D.

810 Diane M.

811 Jeffrey J.

SECTION 3

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM ROSBRUGH

of First Generation

(2nd to 4th Generations)

102 SECOND GENERATION, Family of William Rosbrugh,
Warren Co., N.J. Born app. 1750-60

201 Sarah Richard Hille New Jersey

202 Robert Isabella Carney first in New Jersey
later in N. Carolina

203 John 1. Mary Carney (sister to Rob'ts. wife)
2. Susanna Thatcher Warren Co. N.J.
Moved to Canada
in 1800

202 THIRD GENERATION, Family of Robert Rosbrugh,
Fayetteville, N.C. son of William - Born 1785-95

301 Hilkiah Susanna Deardorf Bedford Co., Va.
and Ohio

302 John Cynthia Davis Fayette Co. Ohio
(4 daughters & 4 sons)

303 Sarah Geo. Heath (4 daughters) Ohio

SECTION 3

301A Mary
 302A Jean
 303A Margaret

- 301** FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Hilkieh Rosbrugh,
 Bedford Co., Va., son of Robert Born 1807-27
- 401 Robert (had daughters) Bedford Co., Va.
 402 Henry 1. Margaret Wolfe
 2. Mary Monroe Logan Co. Ohio
 403 Mary Thompson Hews Logan Co. Ohio
 404 John Mary Richardson Cassopolis, Mich.
405 Jacob W. Melissa Grubb Warsaw, Ind.
 406 Catherine Aaron Brown Oregon
 407 Nancy Hosea Johnson Kenton, Ohio
 408 William Hannah Caty Kosciusko Co. Ind.
 (served in Civil War and was killed at Murfrees-
 boro, Tenn.)
- 409 Thomas 1. Rachel Karns
 (served in Civil War) 2. Mary Kelly Chalk Level, Mo.
 410 Michael Amanda Boblett Iowa, later Calif.
 (served in Civil War and was wounded near Atlan-
 ta, Ga. in 1864)
- 411 Peter 1. Mary Roberts Indiana and Logan
 (served in Civil War) 2. Mary Binkley Co. Ohio ..
 412 George W. 1. Frances Chester Logan Co. Ohio
 2. - Hoover
 (served in Civil War, and died at Cincinnati, Ohio, of
 sickness contracted in service)

- 302** FOURTH GENERATION, Family of John Rosbrugh,
 Fayette Co. Ohio, son of Robert Born app. 1815-30
- 413 Hilkieh was married Degroff, Ohio
 414 William was married Elkhart Co. Ind.
 (served in the Civil War and was killed by the
 collapse of a railway bridge while on his way
 home after being discharged from the army)
- 415 John was married Xenior, Miami Co.
 Ind.
- 416 Synthia - Davis Missouri
 417 Susanna Thomas Craig Stanton, Ohio
 418 Nancy M. P. Shields Degroff, Ohio
 419 Polly Stafford Fayette Co. Ohio

SECTION 3

- 203 THIRD GENERATION, Family of John Rosebrugh
W. Flamboro Twp., Ontario, son of William
Born 1781-1805 Married Address
by first wife, Mary Carney
- 304 William Barbara Griffin St. George Ont.
305 Sarah Griffin St. George, Ont.
306 Jane Turner Erie, Penn.
(this family probably perished in the burning of
their home)
- 307 Clorinda Thomas Armstrong St. George, Ont.
308 John C. No record
309 Thomas Joanna Mulholland Branchton, Ont.
(his farm is now partly occupied by the village
of Branchton)
- 310 Robert Catherine Branchton & Paris
311 Samuel Hannah Will Drumbo, Ont.
312 Abner Rachael Depew Dundas, Ont.
313 Mary Joseph Lyons Ayr, Ont.
314 Susanna Hiram Hawkins Paris, Ont.
(This family adopted the modern spelling, Rosebrugh)
- 304 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of William Rosebrugh,
St. George, Ont., son of John Born app. 1808-29
- 420 John 1. Mary Clark St. George, Ont.
2. Susan Kitchen
421 Enos 1. Sarah Griffin St. George, Ont.
2. Matilda Craig
422 William Elizabeth Batters St. George, Ont.
423 Hiram Sarah Clark Harrow, Ont.
(sister to his brother John's first
wife)
- 424 Mary Ann Henry Irving Glenmorris, Ont.
425 Susan Alex. Dill Drumbo, Ont.
426 Sarah Amos Pembleton Oxford Co. Ont.
427 Jane Jackson Inglis London, Ont.
- 307 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Clorinda Rose-
brugh Armstrong, St. George, Ont., daughter of John
- 428 Thomas No record Grand Rapids, Mich.
429 John No record Goderich, Ont.
430 Benjamin No record St. George, Ont.
431 Samuel No record Middleville, Mich.

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- 309 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Thomas Rosebrugh, Branchton, Ont., son of John. Born 1821-40.
- 432 William Jane Branchton, Ont.
(later moved to Rosebrugh's Mills, near Fayetteville, N. C.)
- 433 Susan Died as a child
- 434 Jane Died as a child
- 435 Eliza George Knox California
- 436 John W. 1. Annie Clark Hamilton, Ont.
2. Mary Biggar
(practised medicine in Hamilton for many years. He advertised "to the poor free of charge.")
- 437 Eunice Sylvester Smith Austin, Minn.
- 438 Mary C. M. C. Moe Rochester, Minn.
- 439 Abner M. Ellen Reeve Toronto, Ont.
(First eye-and-ear specialist in Toronto. He was associated with Graham Bell in the further improvement of the telephone after its invention. He had one of the first two telephones in Toronto.)
- 440 Susanna Unmarried Toronto & N. C.
- 441 Joanne C. C. Wilson Rochester, Minn.
- 310 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Robert Rosebrugh, Paris, Ont., son of John. Born app. 1820-35
- 442 Hiram No record Selton, Ont.
- 443 William Was married Bothwell, Ont.
- 444 Susannah - Will Paris, Ont.
- 445 Eva - Collins Wyoming, Ont.
- 446 Eliza - McKay No record
- 447 Lorilla Unmarried Chicago, Ill.
- 448 Charles Died in childhood
- 311 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Samuel Rosebrugh, Drumbo, Ont., son of John. Born app. 1823-38
- 449 George Unmarried Drumbo, Ont.
- 450 Rachel Unmarried Drumbo, Ont.
- 451 Harriett J. F. Quackenbush Dundas, Ont.
- 452 Emerson B. Almeda Tyhurst Chatham Twp. Ont.
- 453 Daniel Mary Crawford Bad Axe, Mich.
- 454 Susanna Thatcher near Hamilton, Ont.

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312 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Abner Rosebrugh,
Dundas, Ont., son of John. Born app. 1825-38

455	Daniel)	
456	Frances A.)	
457	Sarah)	no other records
458	Frank)	Toronto, Ont.
459	Melvin)	Toronto, Ont.

313 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Rosebrugh
Lyons, Ayr, Ont., daughter of John

460	James	Was married	Ayr, Ont.
461	Sarah	- Jarvis	Bronte, Ont.
462	Susan	Henry Englehart	Burlington, Ont.
463	John	no record	
464	Ellen	Hector Holmes	Owatonna, Minn.
465	Jane	no record	Lansing, Mich.
466	Harker	no record	Lansing, Mich.
467	Elsie Ann	Daniel Vaughan	" "

305 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Sarah Rosebrugh
Griffin, St. George, Ont., daughter of John.
Born app. 1815

468	Jane	Wm. Buchanan	Branchton, Ont.
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314 FOURTH GENERATION, Family of Susanna Rosebrugh
Hawkins, Paris, Ont., daughter of John.
Born app. 1830-45

469	Hiram	Matilda Shaw	Buffalo, N. Y.
470	Joseph L.	Elizabeth Roller	Ottawa, Kan.
471	Martha	William Fonger	Burford, Ont.
472	Clara	William Robinson	Almeda, Calif.
473	Olive	no record	Ottawa, Ont.
474	Lorilla (Lilly)	Edson Marlatt	Paris, Ont.
475	Mary	Wm. Howard	Burford, Ont.

SECTION 4.
DESCENDANTS OF:

- William Rosebrugh, Branchton, Ont.)
 Eunice Rosebrugh Smith, Austin, Minn.) all of
 John Rosebrugh, M. D., Hamilton, Ont.) 4th
 Abner Rosebrugh, M. D., Toronto, Ont.) Generation
 (5th to 7th Generations)
- 432 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of William Rosebrugh,
 Branchton, Ont., and later of N. Carolina, son of
 Thomas. Born. app. 1845 Married Address
- 501 Mary - Lawrason St. George, Ont.
- 435 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Eliza Rosebrugh
 Knox, Calif., daughter of Thomas
 Born app. 1846-55
- 502 George W. Los Angeles, Calif.
 (was a practising lawyer)
- 503 Thomas R. No record Oakland, Calif.
- 504 James No record
- 437 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Eunice Rosebrugh
 Smith, Austin, Minn., daughter of Thomas
 Born app. 1855
- 505 Fay (was a banker) Austin, Minn.
- 436 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of John W. Rosebrugh,
 M. D., Hamilton, Ont., son of Thomas.
 Born app. 1860-68
- 506 Ida Harry Jones Brantford, Ont.
 (for many years City Engineer)
- 507 Fred, M. D. Mary Palmer Hamilton & Grimsby,
 (practised medicine for many years) Ont.
- 439 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Abner M. Rosebrugh,
 M. D., Toronto, Ont., son of Thomas.
 Born 1866-1877
- 508 Thos. Reeve 1. Jessie Whyborn Toronto, Ont.
 2. Margaret Compton
 (head of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering at
 Toronto University, from its founding)
- 509 Alice Alex. MacGregor Toronto, Ont.
- 510 Nellie Unmarried Toronto, Ont.
- 511 Richard Mary Penwell Syracuse, N. Y.
- 512 Bena Unmarried Toronto, Ont.
- 513 Sadie Unmarried " "

SECTION 4

- 508 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Thomas Reeve
Rosebrugh, Toronto, Ont., son of Abner M.
Born app. 1898-99 Married Address
- 601 David Marion Burditch Meriden, Conn. &
St. Augustine, Fla.
- 602 Margaret Died young
- 511 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Richard Rosebrugh,
Syracuse, N. Y., son of Abner M. Born 1902-08
- 603 Eleanor Unmarried Syracuse, N. Y.
- 604 Dorothy Donald C. MacGregor, Toronto, Ont.
- 507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Fred Rosebrugh,
M. D., Hamilton & Grimsby, Ont., son of John W.
Born 1900-1907
- 604A Edgar J. Drowned as a youth
- 605 Camilla Murray P. Biggar London, Ont.
- 506 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Ida Rosebrugh Jones,
Brantford, Ont., daughter of John W. Born 1885-96
- 606 Wilma Unmarried Toronto, Ont.
- 607 Gordon Clara German Missionary to
China
- 608 Margery Unmarried Philadelphia, Pa.
- 609 Stephanie Fred Marsh Vancouver & Tor-
onto
- 610 H. Douglas Unmarried N. Ontario
- 509 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Alice Rosebrugh
MacGregor, Toronto, Ont., daughter of Abner M.
Born 1905-17
- 611 Donald C. Dorothy Rosebrugh Toronto, Ont.
- 612 John Died young
- 613 Marion Donald Green Toronto, Ont.
- 604 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Dorothy Rose-
brugh MacGregor, Toronto, Ont., daughter of Richard
Born 1943-51
- 701 Duncan
- 702 Robert

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DESCENDANTS OF HIRAM ROSEBRUGH, Harrow, Ont.
 of Fourth Generation
 (5th to 8th Generations)

423 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Hiram Rosebrugh,
 Harrow, Ont., son of William. Born app. 1855-75

	Married	Address
501 Harriett A.	Alvah Munger	Harrow, Ont.
502 J. Franklin	Fanny Fox	Essex, Ont.
503 Eliza	Died young	
504 Mary J.	Thos. Pearce	Harrow, Ont.
505 Maggie	Died young	
506 Barbara	Died young	
507 William J.	Belle Wright	Lansing, Mich.
508 George	Lulu McIntyre	Woodslee, Ont.
509 Jessie	Wm. Anderson	Leamington, Ont.

501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Harriett Rosebrugh
 Munger, Harrow, Ont., daughter of Hiram
 Born app. 1880-95

601 Addacia	John Forsythe	California
602 Effie	John McDougall	Winnipeg, Man.
603 Guy	Unmarried	Harrow, Ont.
604 Ina	Norman Wright	Harrow, Ont.
605 Leo	Unmarried	Harrow, Ont.
606 Fanny	Percy Wright	Colchester, Ont.

504 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Mary J. Rosebrugh
 Pearce, Harrow, Ont., daughter of Hiram.
 Born app. 1884-95

607 Owen	Unmarried	Harrow, Ont.
608 Nettie	Colin Arner	Harrow, Ont.
609 Jessie	E. Batson	Amherstburg, Ont.
610 Harry	Died young	

509 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Jessie Rosebrugh
 Anderson, Leamington, Ont., daughter of Hiram
 Born app. 1892-1904

611 Leslie	Neta Hodgson	Edmonton, Alta.
612 Earle	Jean McRae	Woodstock, Ont.
613 Edward	Elizabeth Cole	Leamington, Ont.
(President of H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada)		
614 Henry	Eva -	Oakville, Ont.

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508 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of George Rosebrugh,
Woodslee, Ont., son of Hiram. Born app. 1904-08

Married Address

615 Leonard H. 1. Vivian Slawson Phoenix, Ariz.
2. Madeline Stewart

616 Gerald Olive Lewman S. Porcupine, Ont.

507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. J. Rosebrugh,
Lansing, Mich., son of Hiram. Born 1891-1912

(This family adopted the spelling Rosebrough)

617 Russell E. 1. Edna O. Smith Florida and
Cleveland, Ohio

2. Lorraine Christiansen

618 Eva B. Henry R. Sprik Lansing, Mich.

619 Edith M. Hazen C. Everett Lansing, Mich.

620 William F. Elsie M. Smith Ferndale, Mich.
(Captain in the Merchant Marine, and served in
the Atlantic area)

621 Donald W. Mary E. Hebblewhite Lansing, Mich.

618 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Eva Rosebrough
Sprik, Lansing, Mich., daughter of William J.
Born 1921-23

701 Marion John Halik Lansing, Mich.

702 William W. Hazel Thompson Sault Ste. Marie,
(served as an officer in U.S. Navy, Mich.
over three years in the Pacific area)

619 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Edith Rosebrough
Everett, Lansing, Mich., daughter of William J.
Born 1933

703 Margery L. 1. Richard P. Thompson
2. Lawrence C. Davis Horton, Mich.

620 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. F. Rose-
brough, Ferndale, Mich. son of William J.
Born 1927-31

704 William J. Delia A. Chartier Ferndale, Mich.
(served for 2 years in Pacific Area, on an L. S. T.)

705 Raymond F. Maude A. Larion Hazel Park, Mich.

706 Jeanne Marvin Duckett Ferndale, Mich.

707 Nancy Bernard F. Beck Warren, Mich.

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- 617 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Russell E.
 Rosebrough, Cleveland, Ohio, son of William J.
 Born 1916-40 Married Address
 By 1st wife Edna O. Smith
- 708 Dorothy Died as a child
- 709 Richard E. Edith G. Stahl Chicago, Ill.
 (served in U.S. Army Air Force)
 By 2nd wife Lorraine Dewald
- 710 Jo Anne Thos. W. Alexander Charleston, S.C.
- 711 Justine F. Unmarried Cleveland, Ohio
- 627 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Donald W.
 Rosebrough, Lansing, Mich., son of William J.
 Born 1941-43
- 712 Jane E.
- 713 James W.
- 706 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jeanne Rose-
 brough Duckett, Ferndale, Mich., daughter of Wm. F.
 Born 1952-
- 801 Barbara F.
- 802 Beverly A.
- 803 Lawrence R.
- 804 Nancy A.
- 707 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Nancy Rosebrough
 Beck, Warren, Mich., daughter of Wm. F.
 Born 1951 -
- 805 Bernard F.
- 806 Patricia A.
- 807 Kathleen M.
- 808 James R.
- 809 Richard K.
- 704 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. J. Rosebrough,
 Ferndale, Mich., son of Wm. F. Born 1952 -
- 810 Elizabeth M.
- 811 William F.
- 812 Margaret A.
- 813 Robert L.
- 814 Donald K.
- 815 Joseph A.

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- 705 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Raymond F.
Rosebrough, Hazel Park, Mich., son of Wm. F.
Born 1951 - Married Address
- 816 Raymond P.
817 Michael F.
818 Marilyn M.
819 Jeanne E.
820 Jane M.
- 710 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jo Anne Rose-
brough Alexander, Charleston, S. C., daughter of
Russell E. Born 1958 -
- 821 Sarah R.
822 Thomas W.
823 Edward
- 616 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Gerald Rose-
brugh, South Porcupine, Ont., son of George
- 714 Gerald W. Marilyn Gieske U.S. Army Air
Force
- 715 Richard L. Diane Spencer Vancouver, B. C.
716 Louise Brian J. Sewell Victoria, B. C.
- 716 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Louise Rosebrugh
Sewell, Victoria, B. C., daughter of Gerald
Born 1962 -
- 824 Brooke A.
825 Kimberley L.

SECTION 6

DESCENDANTS OF ENOS ROSEBRUGH, St. George, Ont.
of Fourth Generation
(5th to 9th Generations)

- 421 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Enos Rosebrugh,
St. George, Ont., son of William. Born app. 1850-75
By 1st wife Barbara Griffin
- 501 Rienzi Mary McLean West Branch, Mich.
502 Judson Fanny Osborne St. George, Ont.
503 Maria Arthur Howell St. George, Ont.
By 2nd wife Matilda Craig
- 504 John L. Annie Sutton Preston, Ont.
505 Mary E. Unmarried St. George, Ont.
506 Fred Louise Scott St. George, Ont.

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- 507 Robert Annetta Wilber St. George, Ont.
 508 Barbara Died young
 509 Annie Died young
- 503 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Maria Rosebrugh
 Howell, St. George, Ont., Daughter of Enos.
 Born app. 1888-1901 Married Address
- 601 Mae Robb Howell Branchton, Ont.
 602 Alice Fernie Taylor Walkerville, Ont.
 603 Florence Died as a child
 604 Bertha Died young
 605 Cuthbert Gladys Prine St. George, Ont.
- 501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Rienzi Rosebrugh,
 West Branch, Mich., son of Enos.
 Born app. 1880-1894
- 606 Fred Emma Connor West Branch, Mich.
 607 Enos Mrs. Jennie Lovell " " "
 608 Lucie Ray Parliament " " "
 609 Judson Died young
 610 Allan Alberta Bennett " " "
 611 Carl Died young
- 502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Judson Rosebrugh,
 St. George, Ont., son of Enos. Born 1895-1903
- 612 Osborne Marie Williams St. George, Ont.
 613 Grace Harold Armstrong St. George, Ont.
 614 Clara Arthur Goyit Detroit, Mich.
- 504 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of John L. Rosebrugh,
 Preston, Ont., son of Enos. Born 1890-1896
- 615 Warren Unmarried Preston, Ont.
 616 Mabel Unmarried Preston, Ont.
 617 Ethel Unmarried Preston, Ont.
 618 Frank Florence Pugh Galt, Ont.
 (served in France in World War I. Seriously
 wounded near Arras in 1917)
- 506 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Fred Rosebrugh,
 St. George, Ont., son of Enos. Born 1898-1911.
- 619 Belle Alfred Kitchen St. George, Ont.
 620 Howard E. Died in childhood
 621 Allan Grace Smith St. George, Ont.
 622 Carl F. Kathleen Garlick Brantford &
 (chartered accountant) St. George, Ont.

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507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Robert Rosebrugh,
St. George, Ont., son of Enos. Born 1895-96.

623 Harold Myrtle Armstrong Galt, Ont.
(served in France in World War I. Seriously
wounded at battle of Amiens in 1918)

624 Stanley Estelle Mason Sarnia, Ont.

608 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Lucie Rosebrugh
Parliament, West Branch, Mich., daughter of Rienzi
Born app. 1911-26

701 Loren Patricia Vitelac West Branch, Mich.

702 Beulah 1. Russell Lovell " " "
2. Lawrence Gallagher

703 Mary Michael Duggan Detroit, Mich.

704 John Charlotte Sheppard West Branch, M.

705 Inez John Schubert Bridgeport, Mich.

706 Bert Arlee Ross Flint, Mich.

707 Joseph Joyce Baer West Branch, Mich.

606 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Fred Rosebrugh,
West Branch, Mich., son of Rienzi.
Born app. 1907-22

708 Ruth Lloyd Guest Hale, Mich.

709 William Idanac Lovewell Lupton, Mich.

710 Louisa Peter Awrey Tecumseh, Mich.

711 Rienzi Marion Morrison West Branch, M.

712 Lillian E. J. Becker Britton, Mich.

713 Alice Max Ferguson West Branch, Mich.

714 Roy Marie Corwin West Branch, Mich.
(served in Europe in World War II)

715 Grace Roy Ehinger West Branch, Mich.

610 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Allan Rosebrugh,
West Branch, Mich., son of Rienzi. Born 1920-24

716 Thelma Kenneth Sheppard Bridgeport, M.

717 Charles Mildred Slemple West Branch, Mich.

718 Carol Kenneth Vance Lansing, Mich.

708 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ruth Rosebrugh
Guest, Hale, Mich., daughter of Fred. Born 1934-41

801 Duane E. Gloria Redmond Grand Rapids, M.

802 Dean A. Myrtle Spencer Hale, Mich.

803 Donna D. Hale, Mich.

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- 710 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Louisa Rosebrugh
 Awrey, Tecumseh, Mich., daughter of Fred.
 Born app. 1934-39 Married Address
- 804 Marguerite L. Harold Remilong West Branch, Mich.
 805 Arvetice L. Etheline Killinger " " "
 806 Michael F. Cleo Head Spring Lake, N. C.
 807 Thomas W. Katherine Walter Bay City, Mich.
- 712 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lillian Rosebrugh
 Becker, Britton, Mich., daughter of Fred.
 Born 1938-51
- 808 Mary C. Lewis Mellinger Monroe, Mich.
 809 Edward J.
 810 Alice E.
- 713 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Alice Rosebrugh
 Ferguson, West Branch, Mich., daughter of Fred.
 Born 1955-61
- 811 Joni R.
 812 Joyce A.
 813 Jill E.
- 715 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Grace Rosebrugh
 Ehinger, West Branch, Mich., daughter of Fred.
 Born 1942-49
- 814 Tony L.
 815 Terry D.
- 709 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Rosebrugh,
 Lupton, Mich., son of Fred. Born 1931-49.
- 816 Frank F. Veronica M. Karbowski Lupton, Mich.
 817 John E. Patricia A. Karbowski, Rose City, Mich.
 818 Emma A. Clarence Henkel Standish, Mich.
 819 Roxie A. Thomas Boskin San Antonio, Tex.
 820 Paul R. Lupton, Mich.
 (presently serving with U. S. Navy)
- 821 Linda L.
 822 Grace E.

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711 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Rienzi Rosebrugh,
 West Branch, Mich., son of Fred. Born 1950
 Married Address

823 Jean A.
 824 Frederick A.
 825 Ray W.
 826 Patrick J.
 827 Miriam F.
 828 Beth K.
 829 Lucinda B.
 830 Ann L.
 831 Ben J.

714 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Rosebrugh,
 West Branch, Mich., son of Fred. Born 1949-56

832 Brenda K.
 833 Reid B.
 834 Mark L.
 835 Carl R.
 836 Carla M.

716 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Thelma Rosebrugh
 Sheppard, Bridgeport, Mich., daughter of Allan
 Born 1948

837 Rex

718 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Carol Rosebrugh
 Vance, Lansing, Mich., daughter of Allan. Born 1946-
 51.

838 David L.
 839 Virginia L.
 840 Daniel K.

717 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Charles Rosebrugh,
 West Branch, Mich., son of Allan. Born 1944-49

841 Judith A.
 842 Richard L.
 843 Thomas A.

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- 818 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Emma Rosebrugh
 Henkel, Standish, Mich., daughter of William
 Born 1953-63 Married Address
- 901 Clarence V.
 902 Kathy A.
 902A Mark
 903 Paul R.
 904 David A.
 905 Fred E.
 906 Gary A.
- 816 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Frank Rosebrugh,
 Lupton, Mich., son of William. Born 1953-60.
- 907 William E.)
 908 Carol S.) step-children
 909 Corinne A.
- 817 NINTH GENERATION, Family of John E. Rosebrugh,
 Rose City, Mich., son of William
- 910 Delores A.
 911 John E.
 912 Frank L.
 913 Jeffery W.
- 612 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Osborne Rose-
 brugh, St. George, Ont., son of Judson. Born 1919-23
- 720 Clarence Josie Steubel St. George, Ont.
 721 Ruth Unmarried St. George, Ont.
- 613 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Grace Rosebrugh
 Armstrong, St. George, Ont., daughter of Judson.
 Born 1927
- 722 Ross Doreen Kelly Trenton, Ont. (at
 present)
 (officer in charge of R. C. A. F. School of Meteor-
 ology)
- 619 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Belle Rosebrugh
 Kitchen, St. George, Ont., daughter of Fred
 Born 1923-27
- 723 Howard Daphne Savage St. George, Ont.
 (served as pilot in R. C. A. F. in World War II)
- 724 Ross Laura Zombeck Brantford, Ont.
 (served in Army in Europe in World War II)
- 725 Muriel Ronald Graham St. George, Ont.

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- 621 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Allan J. Rosebrugh, St. George, Ont., son of Fred. Born 1926-41.

	Married	Address
726 Lloyd	Ruth Thompson	St. George, Ont.
727 Roger	Barbara Loube	St. George, Ont.
728 Lyall	Unmarried	St. George, Ont.
729 Barbara	Wayne Braun	Brantford, Ont.
730 Donna	David Wilson	St. George, Ont.

- 622 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Carl F. Rosebrugh, St. George & Brantford, Ont., son of Fred Born 1939-44

731 Carolyn	Larry Krug	Brantford, Ont.
732 Diane	Brian Jarvey	Regina, Sask.
733 Sharon		

- 618 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Frank Rosebrugh, Galt, Ont., son of John L., Born 1916-37

734 Mildred	Fred Schwartz	Kitchener, Ont.
735 Wilfred	Kathleen Krease	Preston, Ont.
(served in Army in Europe in World War II)		
736 Gertrude	Stanley Graber	Kitchener, Ont.
737 Leslie	Unmarried	Galt, Ont.
738 Ronald	Jean Fabac	North Bay, Ont.

- 623 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Harold Rosebrugh, Galt, Ont., son of Robert. Born 1924-27

739 R. Keith	Gladys Perrin	Washington, D. C.
(served as navigator in R. C. A. F. in World War II, with rank of Flying Officer. Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross. Executive Vice-Pres. of Tellurometer Inc.)		
740 Norma	Robert Kearney	Toronto, Ont. area

- 624 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Stanley Rosebrugh, Sarnia, Ont., son of Robert. Born 1921-33

741 Ina	Alfred Williams	Streetsville, Ont.
742 Glenford	Maxine McCordick	Toronto, Ont. area
(served with Radar Corps in World War II, in Africa, Italy and France)		
743 Lorne	Mary Case	Ambler, Pa. (at present)

845	Linda
846	Robert
847	Kathryn
848	William
849	Allan
850	Susan

851	James
852	Mary Jane
853	Jill
854	Gerald
855	Howard
856	David
857	Judy B.

858 Deane
859 Deborah
860 Daniel W.

861 Duane
862 Christopher
863 Bradley J.

731 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Carolyn Rosebrugh
Krug, Brantford, Ont., daughter of Carl F. Born 1963
864 Susan

865	Eleanor	John Kurpel	Waterdown, Ont.
866	Robert	Louise Gignac	Kitchener, Ont.
867	Bernice	Ronald Frieday	Kitchener, Ont.

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868 Frank Gloria Beisinger Kitchener, Ont.
869 Leslie
870 Barry
871 Wayne

736 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Gertrude Rose-
brugh Graber, Kitchener, Ont., daughter of Frank
Born 1944-49

872 Donna Marie
873 Paul

735 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wilfred Rose-
brugh, Preston, Ont., son of Frank. Born 1944-49

874 Donald
875 Catherine
876 Carol
877 Susan

738 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ronald Rosebrugh,
North Bay, Ont., son of Frank. Born 1958-62

878 Lawrence
879 Carrie Lee

739 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of R. Keith Rose-
brugh, Washington, D. C., son of Harold.
Born 1948-54

879 Robert D.
880 Mary Linda
881 Bruce

740 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Norma Rosebrugh
Kearney, Toronto, Ont., daughter of Harold.
Born 1954-

882 David
883 Susan
884 Paul
885 Diane
886 William
887 Robert

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- 748 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ina Rosebrugh
Williams, Streetsville, Ont., daughter of Stanley
Born 1951-53 Married Address
- 888 Kathryn
- 889 Thomas
- 742 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Glenford Rose-
brugh, Toronto, Ont., son of Stanley. Born 1949-52
- 890 Constance
- 891 Donna
- 743 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lorne Rosebrugh,
Ambler, Pa., son of Stanley. Born 1958 -
- 894 Wendy
- 895 Christopher
- 720 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Clarence Rose-
brugh, St. George, Ont., son of Osborne.
Born 1942-45
- 896 Joyce Jack Rath St. George, Ont.
- 897 Donna Harvey Tolhurst St. George, Ont.
- 897 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Donna Rosebrugh
Tolhurst, St. George, Ont., daughter of Clarence
Born 1963
- 914 David C.

SECTION 7.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ROSEBRUGH, St. George, Ont.
of Fourth Generation
(5th to 9th Generations)

- 420 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of John Rosebrugh,
St. George, Ont., son of William. Born 1850-59
- 501 James Mary Howell St. George, Ont.
- 502 Wm. Henry Amelia Vansickle St. George, Ont.
- 503 Mary Austin Drake St. George, Ont.
- 503 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Rosebrugh
Drake, St. George, Ont., daughter of John.
Born 1882-1894
- 601 Edna 1. Ward Kelly St. George, Ont.
2. Wm. McCormick
- 602 Ernest Ursula Robb Grimsby, Ont.

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| 603 | Roy | 1. Alice Prine | |
| | | 2. Olive Perrin | Brantford, Ont. |
| 604 | Lorne | 1. Jennie Ronald | |
| | | 2. Mrs. Olive Wilson | St. George, Ont. |
| 605 | May | Gordon Ellis | St. George, Ont. |

502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Henry Rosebrugh, St. George, Ont., son of John

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| | Born 1885-97 | Married | Address |
| 606 | Russell | Unmarried | Saskatoon, Sask. |
| 607 | Earl) | Mary Lyons | St. George, Ont. |
| 608 | Ethel) | Norman Lyons | St. George, Ont. |
| 609 | Aileen | Albert Pepper | St. George, Ont. |

608 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ethel Rosebrugh Lyons, St. George, Ont., daughter of Wm. Henry Born 1917-20

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|-----|---------|---------------|--------------------|
| 701 | Russell | Leona Lang | Jacksonville, Fla. |
| 702 | Jean | Earl Williams | Paris, Ont. |

609 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Aileen Rosebrugh Pepper, St. George, Ont., daughter of Wm. Henry Born 1920-34

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|-----|---------|------------------|------------------|
| 703 | Marie | Gordon Good | Hamilton, Ont. |
| 704 | Dorothy | William Casey | Brantford, Ont. |
| 705 | Raymond | Lorraine Steubel | St. George, Ont. |
| 706 | Leone | Harvey Mason | St. George, Ont. |
| 707 | Norma | Chas. Tomlin | St. George, Ont. |

607 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Earl Rosebrugh, St. George, Ont., son of Wm. Henry. Born 1919

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| 708 | Elmer | Anne McMillan | St. George, Ont. |
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708 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Elmer Rosebrugh, St. George, Ont., son of Earl. Born 1946-52.

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| 801 | Sharon |
| 802 | Dale |

501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of James Rosebrugh, St. George, Ont., son of John. Born 1880-1890

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|-----|--|----------------|----------------------------|
| 610 | Oscar E. | Annie Hammond | Galt, Ont. |
| | (for many years dealer for General Motors) | | |
| 611 | Lillian | Thos. Cornell | St. George, Ont. |
| 612 | Ernest | Mary McCormick | St. George, Ont. & Florida |

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| 613 | Harry | Mary Smith | Grimsby, Ont. |
| 614 | Pearl | Ernest Howell | Brantford, Ont. |
- 610 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Oscar Rosebrugh,
Galt, Ont., son of James.
Born 1901-06 Married Address
- | | | | |
|-----|-----------|--------------|------------|
| 723 | Howard J. | Jean Bennett | Galt, Ont. |
|-----|-----------|--------------|------------|
- (held various high executive positions with
Chrysler Corp. of Canada)
- | | | | |
|-----|---------|---------------|-------------------|
| 724 | Jean | Wilmot Rundle | Port Arthur, Ont. |
| 725 | Lillian | David Fraser | Port Credit, Ont. |
- 611 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Lillian Rose-
brugh Cornell, St. George, Ont., daughter of James
Born 1893-1904
- | | | | |
|-----|--------|------------------|------------------|
| 709 | Millie | Clarence Kitchen | Brantford, Ont. |
| 710 | Effie | Harold Kitchen | Brantford, Ont. |
| 711 | Nellie | William Taylor | St. George, Ont. |
| 712 | Harry | Clara Poulton | St. George, Ont. |
| 713 | Ora | Olive Ellis | St. George, Ont. |
- 614 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Pearl Rosebrugh
Howell, Brantford, Ont., daughter of James. Born 1919
- | | | | |
|-----|------|---------------|-----------------|
| 714 | Ruth | Charles Boone | Brantford, Ont. |
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- 613 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Harry Rosebrugh,
Grimsby, Ont., son of James. Born 1914-30.
- | | | | |
|-----|--------|------------------|------------------|
| 715 | Adele | Arthur Harris | Rockwood, Ont. |
| 716 | Lloyd | Erma Reed | Grimsby, Ont. |
| 717 | Allan | Mary Irwin | California |
| 718 | Anna | Ray Voll | Smithville, Ont. |
| 719 | George | Hattie Barfoot | Toronto, Ont. |
| 720 | Roy | Lorraine Johnson | Orillia, Ont. |
| 721 | Harold | Beulah Durham | California |
| 722 | Gordon | Catherine Dooley | Grimsby, Ont. |
- 724 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jean Rosebrugh
Rundle, Port Arthur, Ont., daughter of Oscar E.
Born app. 1928
- | | | | |
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| 826 | John R. | Sonja Nichols | Ottawa, Ont. |
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- 723 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Howard Rosebrugh,
Galt, Ont., son of Oscar E. Born 1927
- | | Married | Address |
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| 827 H. Bennett | Patricia Orange | Galt, Ont. |
- 827 NINTH GENERATION, Family of H. Bennett Rose-
brugh, Galt, Ont., son of Howard. Born 1955 -
- 901 Jennifer Leigh
- 902 Jeffery
- 715 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Adele Rosebrugh
Harris, Rockwood, Ont., daughter of Harry.
Born 1947-50
- 803 David
- 804 Laverne
- 805 Carl
- 718 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Anna Rosebrugh
Voll, Smithville, Ont., daughter of Harry.
Born 1949-54
- 806 Peter
- 807 Patricia
- 717 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Allan Rosebrugh,
California, son of Harry. Born 1953-57
- 808 Darlene
- 809 Nancy
- 716 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lloyd Rosebrugh,
Grimsby, Ont., son of Harry. Born 1946-56
- 810 Donald
- 812 Ruth
- 813 Margaret
- 814 Douglas
- 815 Jean
- 816 Linda
- 817 William
- 719 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of George Rosebrugh,
Toronto, Ont., son of Harry. Born 1947.
- 818 Betty Lou

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- 720 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Rosebrugh,
Orillia, Ont., son of Harry.
Born 1949-52 Married Address
- 819 Brian
- 820 Kenneth
- 821 Carol Anne
- 721 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Harold Rosebrugh,
California, son of Harry. Born 1957-61
- 822 Sheri
- 823 Robert
- 722 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Gordon Rose-
brugh, Grimsby, Ont., son of Harry. Born 1961
- 824 Barbara A.
- 825 John G.

SECTION 8.

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM ROSEBRUGH, St. George
of the Fourth Generation
(5th to 8th Generations)

- 422 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of William Rosebrugh
St. George, Ont., son of William. Born 1857-76.
- | | | | |
|-----|------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 501 | Marion | Levi Phillips | Galt & St. George, |
| 502 | William G. | Agnes Smith | St. George, Ont. |
| 503 | John H. | Hattie Atmore | St. George, Ont. |
| 504 | Hiram | Jennie Arthur | St. George, & Galt |
| 505 | Elizabeth | Fred Howell | St. George, Ont. |
| 506 | Nellie | Sylvester McLane | Galt, Ont. |
| 507 | Maud | Warren McComb | St. George, Ont. |
| 508 | Albert | Died young | |
- 501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Marion Rosebrugh
Phillips, St. George, Ont., daughter of William.
Born 1878-88
- | | | | |
|-----|---------|------------------|------------------|
| 601 | Rosetta | Herbert Sickie | St. George, Ont. |
| 602 | Nettie | Austin Misener | St. George, Ont. |
| 603 | Lillian | Edward Paddock | Galt, Ont. |
| 604 | Lottie | 1. Alex. Burnett | Branchton, Ont. |
| | | 2. Geo. Paddock | Galt, Ont. |

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506 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Elizabeth Rosebrugh
Howell, St. George, Ont., daughter of William.

	Born 1889-93	Married	Address
605	Ada	Unmarried	St. George, Ont.
606	Gladys	Walter Beazley	St. George, Ont.

507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Maud Rosebrugh
McComb, St. George, Ont., daughter of William.
Born 1899-1916

607	William	Alice Lyons	St. George, Ont.
608	Charles	Lillian Pritchard	St. George, Ont.
609	James	Jean Gray	Galt, Ont.
610	Hugh	Ada Clark	St. George, Ont.
611	Bessie	William Kemkes	Branchton, Ont.

502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of William G. Rose-
brugh, St. George, Ont., son of William.
Born 1888-94

612	Allan	Died young	
613	Ella	Died young	
614	May	Thomas Holder	St. George, Ont.

614 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of May Rosebrugh
Holder, St. George, Ont., daughter of William
Born 1916-23

701	Greta	Emerson Humphrey	St. George, Ont.
702	Gordon	Unmarried	St. George, Ont.
	(Officer in Canadian Army. Killed in action in Europe in World War II)		
703	Edna	Sam Melaney	Santo Domingo

504 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Hiram Rosebrugh,
Galt, Ont., son of William. Born 1894-1904.

615	Marjorie	Erle Kitchen	near Woodstock, Ont.
616	Dorothy	Charles Hall	Hamilton, Ont.

615 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Marjorie Rose-
brugh Kitchen, Woodstock, Ont., daughter of Hiram
Born 1919-25

704	Stuart	Margaret Garneau	Aurora, Ont.
705	Glen	Agnes J. Wallace	near Woodstock, Ont.
706	James	Margaret Hanson	" " "

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503 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of John H. Rosebrugh,
St. George, Ont., son of William.

	Born 1885-98	Married	Address
617	Roy	Ida Heckner	Burbank, Calif.
618	Ora	Rachel Kitchen	St. George, Ont.
619	Leslie	Bertha Starr	Geneva, Ohio
620	Florence	Clarence Campbell	St. George, Ont.
621	Eleanor (Nellie)	Harry Cranston	Tilbury, Ont.

610 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Rosebrugh,
Burbank, Calif., son of John H. Born 1916-21

713	Bernice	S. J. Walker	Dallas, Texas
714	Eleanor	Dean Lindblad	Phoenix, Ariz.
715	Gordon	Catherine N. Range	Burbank, Calif.

713 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Bernice Rose-
brugh Walker, Dallas, Texas, daughter of Roy.
Born 1936-44

803	NoLa N.	Marvin Franklin	Houston, Texas
804	Judith E.	1. Gary Gilliam	
		2. James Wood	Houston, Texas
805	Cheryl L.	J. A. Barrileaux	Houston, Texas

714 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Eleanor Rosebrugh
Lindblad, Phoenix, Ariz., daughter of Roy.
Born 1947-57

806	Paul	
807	Karen S.	
808	David)
809	Dennis) triplets
810	Denise)
811	Daniel	

715 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Gordon R. Rose-
brugh, Burbank, Calif., son of Roy. Born 1944

812	Linda Kay	Ronald R. King	Burbank, Calif.
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619 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Leslie Rose-
brugh, Geneva, Ohio, son of John H.
Born app. 1921-23

716	Helen	Alfred Bohn	Akron, Ohio
717	John	Arlene Barnes	Geneva, Ohio

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- 716 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Helen Rosebrugh
 Bohn, Akron, Ohio, daughter of Leslie
 Born 1945-46 Married Address
- 813 Barbara
- 814 William
- 717 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of John Rosebrugh,
 Geneva, Ohio, son of Leslie. Born 1950 -53.
- 815 Denise
- 816 Robert
- 620 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Florence Rose-
 brugh Campbell, St. George, Ont., daughter of John H.
 Born 1921-32
- 707 Fred Unmarried St. George, Ont.
- 708 June William Clarke Brantford, Ont.
- 709 Roy Eleanor Griffin Galt, Ont.
- 618 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ora Rosebrugh,
 St. George, Ont., son of John H. Born 1919-29.
- 710 Audrey Cameron MacDonald Galt, Ont.
- 711 Alice Died young
- 712 Clair Ruth McLaughlin St. George, Ont.
- 710 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Audrey Rose-
 brugh MacDonald, Galt, Ont., daughter of Ora
 Born 1942-45
- 801 Lois Carl Day Preston, Ont.
- 802 Marion David Shoemaker Galt, Ont.

SECTION 9

FAMILIES OF

MARY ANN ROSEBRUGH IRVING, Glenmorris, Ont.

JANE ROSEBRUGH INGLIS, London, Ont.

SUSAN ROSEBRUGH DILL, Drumbo, Ont.

(all of fourth generation.) 5th Generation.

- 424 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Ann Rose-
 brugh Irving, Glenmorris, Ont., daughter of Wm.
 Born app. 1854-64
- 501 Robert Annie Bullock Glenmorris, Ont.
- 502 William Jennie Howell Strathroy, Ont.
- 503 Barbara Wm. McCulley Galt, Ont.
- 504 Lucinda John Baker Port Elgin, Ont.

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505	Sarah	Unmarried	Strathroy, Ont.
506	John	Died young	
507	Hiram	Died young	

427	FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Jane Rosebrugh Inglis, London, Ont., daughter of William. Born app. 1862-68 Married Address		
508	William	Mary Stevens	Galt, Ont.
509	Perry	1. Lila Heard 2. Jennie Robinson 3. Stella Ramey	Riverside, Tex.
510	Phoebe	James Smith	Galt, Ont.

425	FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Susan Rosebrugh Dill, Drumbo, Ont., daughter of William Born app. 1860-68		
511	Ellen	James McCarley	Oxford Co., Ont.
512	Edward	Married	Drumbo, Ont.
513	Maria	Unmarried	Drumbo, Ont.

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DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM ROSEBRUGH, Bothwell, Ont.
of the 4th Generation
(5th to 7th Generations)

443	FIFTH GENERATION, Family of William Rosebrugh, Bothwell, Ont., son of Robert. Born app. 1858-68		
501	Charles P.	Josephine E. Dockrill	Vancouver, B.C.
502	William M.	Married	Winnipeg, Man.
503	Nellie	- Johnson	Toronto, Ont.
504	Ada	- Miller	Vancouver, B.C.
505	Pearl	- Field	Tacoma, Wash.

503	SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Nellie Rosebrugh Johnson, Toronto, Ont., daughter of William. Born app. 1890		
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601	Lena	- Simpson	Toronto, Ont.
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505	SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Pearl Rosebrugh Field, Tacoma, Wash., daughter of William. Born app. 1900		
602	Jack		Spokane, Wash.

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- 501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Charles P. Rose-
brugh, Vancouver, B. C., son of William.
Born app. 1890-1900 Married Address
- 603 Charles K. Alice M. Armstrong Vancouver, B. C.
- 604 Jose Pearl Raymond R. Staub Portland, Ore.
- 604 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Pearl Rose-
brugh Staub, Portland, Ore., daughter of Chas. P.
Born app. 1915-25
- 701 Raymond
- 702 Maurine

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DESCENDANTS OF EMERSON B. ROSEBRUGH,

Chatham Twp. Ont.

DANIEL ROSEBRUGH, Bad Axe, Mich.

SUSANNA ROSEBRUGH THATCHER,
Hamilton, Ont.

HARRIETT ROSEBRUGH

QUACKENBUSH, Dundas, Ont.

all of Fourth Generation

(5th to 8th Generations)

- 454 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Susannah Rose-
brugh Thatcher, Hamilton, Ont., daughter of Samuel
Born app. 1880-88
- 501 Samuel No record
- 502 Elizabeth - Hart Marine City, Mich.
- 503 Emerson Martha Wilson
- 504 Florence Thomas Wicks
- 451 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Harriett Rosebrugh
Quackenbush, Dundas, Ont., daughter of Samuel
Born app. 1873-80
- 505 Isabella No record
- 506 Edgar J. No record
- 507 George G. No record
- 508 Sarah No record
- 452 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Emerson B. Rose-
brugh, Chatham Twp., Ont., son of Samuel.
Born app. 1865-80
- 509 George T. Unmarried Chatham Twp. Ont.
- 510 Mary Unmarried " " "

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511	Richard T.	Ida Ball	Chatham Twp.
512	John Wesley	Sarah Ball	" "
513	Lillian	Unmarried	" "
514	Nellie	Unmarried	" "
515	May	Alex. McKenzie	Chatham, Ont.
516	Lena	Stewart Pherrill	London, Ont.
453	FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Daniel Rosebrugh, Bad Axe, Mich., son of Samuel. Born app. 1880-89		
		Married	Address
517	Wesley	Fanny Burton (2nd wife)	Detroit, Mich., & Edgewood, Ill.
518	Crawford	No record	Detroit, Mich.
515	SIXTH GENERATION, Family of May Rosebrugh McKenzie, Chatham, Ont., daughter of Emerson B. Born 1890-1900		
601	Anne A.	Rev. Lawrence Harrison	Chatham, Ont.
602	Urvai	Hazel Thomas	Chatham, Ont.
603	Ross A.	Georgia Mifflen	Dover Centre, Ont.
604	Rachel	Died as a child	
516	SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Lena Rosebrugh Pherrill, London, Ont., daughter of Emerson B. Born app. 1900-05		
605	Viola	Unmarried	London, Ont.
511	SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Richard T. Rose- brugh, Chatham Twp., Ont., son of Emerson B. Born 1901-09		
606	Almeda	Norman Burrell	Dresden, Ont.
607	Raymond	Unmarried	Chatham Twp. Ont.
608	Ethel	Norman Weaver	Wabash, Ont.
609	Lucy	George Butcher	Chatham, Ont.
610	Emerson	Died as a child	
517	SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Wesley A. Rose- brugh, Edgewood, Ill., son of Daniel. Born app. 1905-10		
611	Kathleen	No record	Toronto, Ont.
612	Murray	No record	Toronto, Ont.

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- 512 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of John Wesley Rosebrugh, Chatham Twp., Ont., son of Emerson B.
Born app. 1898-1909 Married Address
- | | | | |
|-----|------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 613 | Violet | Died young | |
| 614 | William E. | Kitty Uhl | Detroit, Mich. |
| 615 | Ida | Russell Harper | Wallaceburg, Ont. |
| 616 | Eva | Percy Clackett | Chatham, Ont. |
| 617 | Orval | Hedy McKofka | Detroit, Mich. |
| 618 | George F. | 1. Helen Myer | Detroit, Mich. and |
| | | 2. Mrs. Vonna Jones | Sears, Mich. |
| 619 | Lloyd | Unmarried | Wallaceburg, Ont. |
- 606 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Almeda Rosebrugh Burrell, Dresden, Ont., daughter of Richard T.
Born 1926-43
- | | | | |
|-----|---------|------------------|-------------------|
| 701 | Marjory | John Parkins | Alvinston, Ont. |
| 702 | Richard | Lois Northcott | Dresden, Ont. |
| 703 | William | Dixie Racher | Dresden, Ont. |
| 704 | Frank | Unmarried | Dresden, Ont. |
| | | (drowned 1963) | |
| 705 | Raymond | Rosemary Lachine | Dresden, Ont. |
| 706 | Gordon | Patrica Perry | Alvinston, Ont. |
| 707 | Phyllis | Adrian Warmerdam | Wallaceburg, Ont. |
| 708 | Gerald | Velma Nichols | Wallaceburg, Ont. |
- 608 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ethel Rosebrugh Weaver, Wabash, Ont., daughter of Richard T.
Born 1931-46
- | | | | |
|-----|--------|--------------------|---------------|
| 709 | Garnet | Lorraine McEachren | Chatham, Ont. |
| 710 | Murray | | Wabash, Ont. |
- 609 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Lucy Rosebrugh Butcher, Chatham, Ont., daughter of Richard T.
Born 1928-41
- | | | | |
|-----|---------|------------------|---------------|
| 711 | Lila | Robert Pickering | Chatham, Ont. |
| 712 | Kenneth | Unmarried | Chatham, Ont. |
| 713 | John | Marilyn Clar | Chatham, Ont. |
| 714 | Marion | James Reid | Chatham, Ont. |
- 615 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ida Rosebrugh Harper, Wallaceburg, Ont., daughter of John Wesley
Born 1923-25
- | | | | |
|-----|---------|------------------|--------------------|
| 715 | Betty | Urshel McCormick | Chatham, Ont. |
| 716 | Lyle | Mrs. Marie Perry | Dresden, Ont. |
| 717 | Bernice | Gordon Dean | Ocean Falls, B. C. |

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- 617 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Orval Rose-
brugh, Detroit, Mich., son of John Wesley.
Born 1930-52 Married Address
By 1st wife, Helen Myer
- 718 Irene Clarence Martin Detroit, Mich.
719 Carol
720 Dolores
721 Walter
722 Patricia
723 Mary
- 618 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of George F. Rose-
brugh, Sears, Mich., son of John Wesley. Born 1960-
By 2nd wife, Vonna Jones
- 724 Eva May
725 George A.
- 614 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of William E. Rose-
brugh, Detroit, Mich. son of John Wesley. Born 1928
- 726 William H. Marie Tupp Detroit, Mich.
- 726 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of William H. Rose-
brugh, Detroit, Mich., son of William E. Born 1955
- 801 William O.

SECTION 12.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ROSBRUGH, Cassopolis, Mich.
of Fourth Generation
(5th to 9th Generations)

- 404 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of John Rosbrugh
Cassopolis, Mich., son of Hilkiah, Born 1832-52
- 501 Fannie Ann Hiram Scutt
502 Samantha Henry Davis
503 Harriett Vincent Tripp Allegan, Mich.
504 Amanda Unmarried
505 Rebecca Thos, Parker Cassopolis, Mich.
506 Beniah No record
507 Enos Nancy Parker
- 502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Samantha Rosbrugh
Davis, Daughter of John. Born 1867-71
- 601 Fred No record
602 Pliney No record
603 Henrietta No record

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604 Carrie No record
 605 Charlie No record

505 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Rebecca Rosbrugh.
 Parker, Cassopolis, Mich., daughter of John.
 Born 1870-81 Married Address

606 Lillie - Lyburger
 607 Haines
 608 Carrie - Shetterley
 609 Alice

507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Enos Rosbrugh,
 son of John. Born

610 Herman Kate - Evansville, Ind.
 611 Nellie Harvey Coppes Nappanee, Ind.
 612 Laura John W. Mitchell South Bend, Ind.
 613 Alma Harry Tietzort Cassopolis, Mich.
 614 John William Clara Coppes Nappanee, Ind.

611 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Nellie Rosbrugh
 Coppes, Nappanee, Ind., daughter of Enos. Born

701 Ward
 702 Eleanor

613 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Alma Rosbrugh
 Tietzort, Cassopolis, Mich., daughter of Enos.

703 Mack
 704 Shirley California

614 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of John Wm. Ros-
 brugh, Nappanee, Ind., son of Enos. Born 1901-04

705 Lola E. Alva Van Dyke
 706 Paul C. Martha - South Bend, Ind.

705 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lola E. Rosbrugh
 Van Dyke, daughter of John William

801 Alva B. Jeanette -

706 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Paul C. Rosbrugh,
 South Bend, Ind., son of John William. Born 1931-37

802 Martha J. Maj. Walter H. Petrie U.S. Air Force
 803 Richard P. Shirley - South Bend, Ind.
 804 William E.

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- 802 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Martha J. Rosbrugh
 Petrie, U.S. Air Force, Daughter of Paul C.
 Born 1953-61 Married Address
- 901 Jean E.
 902 Anne C.
 903 Cheryl L.
 904 Lora J.
 905 Gweneth M.
- 803 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Richard P. Rosbrugh
 South Bend, Ind., Son of Paul C. Born 1956-61
- 906 William E.
 907 Michael A.
 908 Timothy P.

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DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT ROSBRUGH,
 Bedford Co., Va., and
 JACOB W. ROSBRUGH, Warsaw, Ind.
 (both of fourth generation)
 (5th to 8th generations)

- 401 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Robert Rosbrugh,
 Bedford County, Va., son of Hilkiah. Born
- 501 Mary - Ruff
 502 Sophia - Ruff
 503 Fanny
 504 Jane
 505 Margaret
- 405 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Jacob W. Rosbrugh,
 Warsaw, Ind., son of Hilkiah. Born 1837-59
- 506 William Died in infancy
 507 Beniah Susan Kimes Leesburg, Ind.
 508 Andrew Webster 1. Minerva Ritchie
 2. Marietta Barrick Leesburg, Ind.
 (served in Civil War)
- 509 Susanne Joseph Goodman N. Manchester, Ind.
 510 Julia Jacob Kimes, Jr. Warsaw, Ind.
 511 Cornelia Died young Warsaw, Ind.
 512 Martha ~~Jane~~ Unmarried Warsaw, Ind.
 513 Stephen V. R. Carrie Linmam Warsaw, Ind.
 514 Olive M. Unmarried Warsaw, Ind.
 515 Melisa) twins Unmarried Warsaw, Ind.
 516 Eliza) Unmarried Warsaw, Ind.

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507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Beniah Rosbrugh,
Leesburg, Ind., son of Jacob W. Sr.,
Born 1862-69 Married Address

601 Jacob W. Amanda Wheeler Leesburg, Ind.

602 Andrew Webster Emma Anglin " "

603 John E. Unmarried Leesburg, Ind.

604 Emma J. Frank Henwood N. Webster, Ind.

508 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Andrew Webster
Rosbrugh, Leesburg, Ind., son of Jacob W. Sr.
Born 1873-1903

By 1st wife, Minerva Ritchie

605 Effie M. 1. Jas. Kelly

2. Jacob Evans

By 2nd wife, Marietta Barrick

606 Ellnora Daniel Bryer Leesburg, Ind.

607 Hazel George E. Morris South Bend, Ind.

608 Cora Ethel Sterling B. Scofield "" "" ""

609 Edna D. Everett Marvel Warsaw, Ind.

610 W. Frederick) 1. Gladys Bloom
twins) 2. Viola Slusher Claypool, Ind.

611 W. Sederick) 1. Margaret Pease
2. Iva Lowery Warsaw, Ind.

509 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Susanne Rosbrugh
Goodman, North Manchester, Ind., daughter of Jacob
W. Sr., Born 1869-77

612 John Laura McAdams N. Manchester, Ind.

613 Howard Rosa Clay

614 Olive Unmarried Warsaw, Ind.

510 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Julia Rosbrugh
Kimes, Warsaw, Ind., daughter of Jacob W. Sr.

615 Erwin Margaret Bennett Warsaw, Ind.

616 Edward 1. Eva Oswald Warsaw, Ind.

2. Della Barrick

617 Cora Frank Berst Warsaw, Ind.

513 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Stephen V. R. Ros-
brugh, Warsaw, Ind., son of Jacob W. Sr.
Born 1890-1902

618 Mackinen Died in infancy

619 Samuel Fae Agnes Orum Warsaw, Ind.

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- 620 George V.R. Died in youth
Don Died in infancy
- 621 Olive Dorothy Helge Hokanson Gary, Ind.
- 622 Hosea Louise Miller Warsaw, Ind.
- 601 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Jacob W. Rosbrugh Jr., Leesburg, Ind., son of Beniah.
Born 1889-94 Married Address
- 701 Jessie Merle Pound Leesburg, Ind.
- 702 Ray 1. Naomi Wolford Warsaw, Ind.
2.
- 602 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Andrew Webster Rosbrugh, Jr., Leesburg, Ind., son of Beniah.
Born 1897-1903
- 703 Max Ethel Mendel South Bend, Ind.
- 704 Gerald Lillie Winsley Pierceton, Ind.
- 705 Warren Iva M. Stookey Warsaw, Ind.
- 604 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Emma Rosbrugh Henwood, North Webster, Ind., daughter of Beniah
- 706 Lucille Robt. Hayworth Phoenix, Ariz.
- 707 Harvey Norma - Syracuse, Ind.
- 605 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Effie M. Rosbrugh Kelly-Evans, daughter of Andrew W. Sr.
All by 1st husband, James Kelly. Born 1890-1902
- 702A Robert H. Unmarried Washington, Iowa
- 703A Carl E. Gertrude Chilcote Washington, Iowa
- 704A Owen J. Married
- 705A Forrest J. Eva Biltz Oneida, N. Y.
- 706A Florence P. Gael D. Munson Warsaw, Ind.
- 707A Lyda M. Loren M. Stokes Warsaw, Ind.
- 708A William Died in infancy
- 709A Leonard A. 1. Lavina Little
2. Irene Bjork
3. Alta Prentice
- 619 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Samuel Rosbrugh, Warsaw, Ind., son of Stephen V. R. Born 1931
- 708 Isadora George Mann Indianapolis, Ind.

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- 622 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Hosea Rosbrugh,
 Warsaw, Ind., son of Stephen V. R.
 Born 1935-41 Married Address
- 709 Sally Ann Unmarried San Jose, Calif.
- 710 Stephen R. Unmarried Warsaw, Ind.
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- 606 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ellnora Ros-
 brugh Bryer, Leesburg, Ind., daughter of Andrew W.
 Sr. Born 1915-24
- 711 Donald F.
- 712 Mary C.
- 713 Warren R.
- 714 William E.
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- 607 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Hazel Rosbrugh
 Morris, South Bend, Ind., daughter of Andrew W. Sr.
 Born 1912-25
- 715 Paul Betty J. Knapp South Bend, Ind.
- 716 Ellen M. Lewis A. Stephens " " "
- 717 George E. Vivian LeGrand Coon Rapids, Minn.
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- 609 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Edna A. Ros-
 brugh Marvel, Warsaw, Ind., daughter of Andrew W. Sr.
 Born 1917-32
- 718 Dean A. Willodean Huffman
- 719 Marietta Earl Smith
- 720 Gladys I. - Smyth Peru, Ind.
- 721 Emogene) twins Vern German Elkhart, Ind.
- 722 Eugene) Edith Edington
- 723 Joseph Unmarried Warsaw, Ind.
- 724 Catherine I. - Stillson South Bend, Ind.
- 725 Ellen B. Earl Plotmer Warsaw, Ind.
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- 608 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Cora Ethel
 Rosbrugh Scofield, South Bend, Ind., daughter of
 Andrew W. Sr. Born 1922-33
- 726 Ward B. Madeline -
- 727 Mary Jane Jay Higgs Riverside, Calif.
- 728 William Died in infancy
- 729 John Elkhart, Ind.
- 730 James Chicago, Ill.
- 731 William
- 732 Carolyn A.

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- 610 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wilbur Frederick Rosbrugh, Claypool, Ind., son of Andrew W. Sr.
 Born 1931-45 Married Address
- 733 W. Frederick Jr. Doreen Main Claypool, Ind.
- 734 Virginia L. Arden Shultz
- 735 Richard A.
- 736 Robert O.
- 737 Doris Ann ~~Serfer~~ - Died '82
- 611 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Sederick Rosbrugh, Warsaw, Ind., son of Andrew W. Sr.
- 736 Walter Loren Died in infancy
- 702 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ray Rosbrugh, Warsaw, Ind., son of Jacob W. Jr.
 By 1st wife Naomi Wolford
- 801 Gene Audrey Carroll
- 802 Sonia
- 803 Bryan
- 701 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jessie Rosbrugh Pound, Leesburg, Ind., daughter of Jacob W. Jr.
 Born 1916-33
- 804 Betty Mae Clyde Bair
- 805 Evelyn Fawley
- 806 Loren J. Jo Ann Reed
- 734 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Virginia L. Rosbrugh Shultz, daughter of W. Frederick
- 808 Mary Ann
 daughter
- 733 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of W. Frederick Rosbrugh Jr., Claypool, Ind., son of W. Frederick Sr.
 Born 1953-56
- 809 Judith A.
- 810 Joseph L.

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DESCENDANTS OF HENRY ROSBRUGH, Rushsylvania, O.
 of fourth generation
 (5th to 8th Generations)

- 402 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Henry Rosbrugh,
 Rushsylvania, Ohio, son of Hilkiah
 Born 1831-49 Married Address
- 501 Mary Nelson Johnson Rushsylvania, O.
 502 John Teresa B. Knowles Big Springs, Ohio
 503 George Clarissa Johnson Big Springs, Ohio
 (served in Civil War, and was rendered almost
 deaf through his duty as a cannoneer.)
- 504 Wm. Henry Amanda Gordon Rushsylvania, O.
 (served in Civil War)
- 505 Elizabeth Louis Dickinson W. Mansfield, O.
 506 Robert Unmarried
 (died of typhoid fever in Tennessee in Civil War)
- 507 David Elizabeth Jenkins Big Springs, Ohio
 (served in Civil War)
- 508 Philander R. Josephine Newman Rushsylvania, O.
 509 Joseph H. Mary Bell Big Springs, Ohio
 510 Nancy Jane Orville Pegg Rushsylvania, O.
- 501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Rosbrugh
 Johnson, Rushsylvania, O., daughter of Henry
 Born 1848-60
- 601 Henry 1. Angie Stanley
 2. Alice Andrews Rushsylvania, O.
- 602 George Lucy Gardner Rushsylvania, O.
 603 Allison Alta Slater Rushsylvania, O.
 604 Margaret John Pugh Kansas
 605 Jane John A. Brugler Big Springs, O.
 606 Orpha F. Charles Andrews Ridgeway, O.
- 502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of John Rosbrugh
 (Rosebrook), Big Springs, Ohio, son of Henry
 Born 1857-74
- 607 William H. Emma Callahan Ashland, O.
 608 Chas. John Frances A. Baker Springfield, O.
 609 Elmer E. Died in infancy
 610 Clarabelle John P. Brown Rushsylvania, O.
 611 Henry N. Unmarried Big Springs, O.
 612 Martha R. Elbert M. Bell Piqua, Ohio

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- 503 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of George Rosbrugh,
Big Springs, Ohio, son of Henry
Born 1872-83 Married Address
- 613 Anna Curtis McAdams Rushsylvania, O.
614 Elizabeth Unmarried
615 Minnie Calvin Vance Rushsylvania, O.
616 Raymond 1. - Oldacer Painesville, O.
2. Jennie Collins
- 504 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. H. Rosbrugh,
Rushsylvania, O., son of Henry. Born 1866-68
- 617 Lundy Died in childhood
618 Frank Died in youth
- 505 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Elizabeth Rosbrugh
Dickinson, W. Mansfield, O., daughter of Henry.
Born 1865-69
- 619 Minnie Rev. David Hall Piqua, Ohio
620 Ella William Irick Ada, Ohio
621 Robert Nettie Riley
- 507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of David Rosbrugh,
Big Springs, O., son of Henry. Born 1867-69
- 622 Margaret Wm. DeLong DeGroff, Ohio
623 Dallas Alice Lowery Bellefontaine, O.
- 508 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Philander R.
Rosbrugh, Rushsylvania, O., son of Henry.
Born 1868-84
- 624 Laura Wm. Jennings Zanesfield, Ohio
625 Evaline Died in infancy
626 Salome Frank Brugler Milford Center, O.
627 Robert R. Died in infancy
628 Paul E. Died in infancy
629 Henry G. Lydia A. Ansley Rushsylvania, O.
630 William N. Died as young man " "
- 509 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Joseph Rosbrugh
(Rosebrook), Big Springs, O., son of Henry.
Born 1871-73
- 631 Robert C. Harriett Hess Bellefontaine, O.
632 Lawrence B. Unmarried Bellefontaine, O.
- 510 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Nancy Jane Ros-
brugh Pegg, Rushsylvania, O., daughter of Henry
Born 1880-83
- 633 John Mary Huston Wenatchee, Wash.
634 Mary Clifton Corwin Big Springs, O.

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- 607 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. H. Rosebrook,
Big Springs, Ohio, son of John.
Born 1886 Married Address
- 701 Lola May Oscar K. Martz Columbus, O.
- 610 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Clarabelle
Rosebrook Bower, Rushsylvania, O., daughter of
John. Born 1894-1901
- 702 Eleanor Unmarried Rushsylvania, O.
- 703 Teresa Donald F. Fawcett Bellefontaine, O.
- 704 Orville H. Freda Diedrick East Palestine, O.
- 608 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Chas. J. Rose-
brook, Ashland, Ohio, son of John. Born 1894-1900
- 705 Corinne M. Unmarried Washington, D. C.
- 706 Martha C. Robt. S. Tomlinson Rosella, N. J.
- 707 John B. 1. Jean F. Reade Charlottesville, Va.
2. Virginia Doering
- 708 Charles J. Ellen Marshall Cincinnati, Ohio
- 612 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Martha R.
Rosebrook Bell, Piqua, Ohio, daughter of John
Born 1911-13
- 709 Elberta Nelson A. Zenger Miami, Fla.
- 710 A. Rex Unmarried Mill Valley, Calif.
- 616 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Raymond Ros-
brugh, Painesville, O., son of George.
By 1st wife - Oldacer
- 711 Hobart
By 2nd wife Jennie Collins
2 daughters
- 622 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Margaret Rose-
brook DeLong, DeGroff, Ohio, daughter of David
Born 1889-1911
- 712 Ora L. Unmarried
- 713 Ethel N. Elza F. Hudson
- 714 Hazel I. Charles Dixon
- 715 Walter E. Died in infancy
- 716 Leslie O. Esther DeFoe Urbana, Ohio
- 717 Gerald D. Mary Horn Bellefontaine, O.
- 718 William H.
- 719 Ralph I.
- 720 Frances E.
- 721 John W.

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- 623 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Dallas Rosebrook, Bellefontaine, O., son of David
 Born 1891-99 Married Address
- 722 Covert Grace Piersoll Bellefontaine, O.
 723 Dulcie Lee J. Knapp Niles, O.
 724 Gale Carl Pugh Bellefontaine, O.
 725 Helen 1. Harry C. Combs
 2. William Kintner
 (Helen was a nurse in World War I. Wm. Kintner also a veteran of World War I. Both are buried in Arlington National Cemetery)
- 726 Kenneth Gertrude Woods Bellefontaine, O.
- 624 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Laura Rosebrook Jennings, Zanesfield, O., daughter of Philander. Born 1897 - 1902
- 727 William F. Gaynelle McCoy Bellefontaine, O.
 728 Paul T. Olive Y. Holden Zanesfield, O.
 729 Carl R. Died as a youth
 730 Herschel Ethel Robinaugh Piqua, Ohio
- 626 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Salome Rosebrook Brugler, Milford Center, O., daughter of Philander.
- 731 Lulu May Seth Ingram Milford Center, O.
 732 Laura Evaline Raymond C. Norton Algona, Iowa
 733 Lena Catherine Died in childhood
 a son
- 631 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Robert C. Rosebrook, Big Springs, O., son of Joseph.
 Born 1894-1900
- 734 Wilda May Unmarried Jacksonville, Fla.
 735 Mary Wm. Harrison Bellefontaine, O.
- 613 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Anna Rosebrook McAdams, daughter of George. Born 1894-1913
- 736 Lucretia Otto Culp Rushsylvania, O.
 737 Harold Laura Hennen Huntsville, O.
 738 Paul H. Mildred Kleyett Rushsylvania, O.
 739 Earl R. Lena Shroyer Belle Centre, O.
 740 Raymond Margaret Sitlava Bellefontaine, O.
 741 Erma R. Died in infancy Springfield, O.
 742 Martin L. 1. Eloise Murphy
 2. - -
- 743 Ina M. Unmarried Rushsylvania, O.
 744 Mary L. 1. Arthur -
 2. Joseph Charavat Cleveland, Ohio

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- 701 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lola May Rosebrook Martz, Columbus, O., daughter of William H. Born 1916-20 Married Address
- 801 Emma K. Howard J. Walser Buffalo, N. Y.
- 802 Leota Mae 1. Curtiss J. Stitts
2. Dr. W. F. Lovebury Columbus, O.
- 706 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Martha C. Rosebrook Tomlinson, Roselle, N. J., daughter of Charles J. Born 1922-31
- 803 Robert S. Bettie R. Backus Washington, D. C.
- 804 Charles A. Died in infancy
- 805 Frank R. Lucille Gordon Hebron, Conn.
- 806 Patricia C. Walter Gunther Linden, N. J.
- 707 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of John B. Rosebrook, Charlottesville, Va., son of Charles J. Born 1935
- 808 Jeb Dorothy Fischer
- 722 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Covert Rosebrook, Bellefontaine, O., son of Dallas.
- 809 Oliver Lillian Stanfield Texas
- 810 Joanne Thomas Adams Alabama
- 724 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Galo Rosebrook Pugh, Bellefontaine, O., daughter of Dallas Born 1914
- 811 Edwin R. Catherine McWilliams Lima, Ohio
- 726 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Kenneth Rosebrook Bellefontaine, O., son of Dallas. Born 1931-34
- 812 Richard K. Virginia - Columbus, O.
- 813 Robert D. Columbus, O.

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DESCENDANTS OF THOS. ROSBRUGH, of 4th Generation,
of Ohio and Missouri
(5th to 9th Generations)

- 409 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Thos. Rosbrugh, Logan Co., Ohio & Missouri, son of Hilkiah. Born 1847-64
- 501 Michael Rosa Badell Mo., later Kansas
- 502 John Unmarried St. Clair Co., Mo.
- 503 Henry Caroline (Molly) Knight Mo., later Calif.
- 504 Maria Ann Died in childhood
- 505 Wm. Scarf Sarah E. Allison Rockville, Mo.

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- 506 Rhoda Jane 1. Geo. Furman
2. Geo. Carr
3. Wm. Bruce Rockville, Mo.
- 507 Lillian Thos. Colson St. Clair Co., Mo.
- 508 Mary Jas. W. Pasley St. Clair Co., Mo.
- 509 Elizabeth 1. Chas. Lewellen
2. Chas. Clute Deepwater, Mo.
- 501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Michael Rosbrugh
(Rosebrook) of Mo. & Kansas, son of Thomas.
Born 1872-94 Married Address
- 601 Laura B. Fletch McCulley
- 602 John T. Nellie Wilson
- 603 Elmer R. Martha Tatkenhorst
(veteran of World War I.)
- 604 Chas. Winfield Hannah A. Johnson
- 605 Eunice R. Ross E. Winters San Jose, Calif.
- 606 Ony Michael Hannah L. Brown
- 607 Katy Susan Died young
- 608 Nellie M. 1. George Kroenlin
2. Paul Marlin
- 503 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Henry Rosbrugh,
Mo. and Calif., son of Thomas. Born 1849-60
- 609 Thomas Drowned as youth
- 610 William Henry Alma Lee Moody Buffalo, Mo. &
Supulpa, Okla.
- 611 Joseph Easy Sands Los Angeles, Calif.
- 612 Robt. Arthur Nellie Mae Burr El Monte, Calif.
- 613 Mary Richard Hawes Los Angeles, Cal.
- 614 Sadie Les Wade Los Angeles, Cal.
- 505 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Scarf Rosbrugh,
Rockville, Mo., son of Thomas. Born 1884-91
- 615 John A. Gertie M. Page Rockville, Mo.
- 616 Wm. Scarf Jr. Myrtle Bull Rockville, Mo.
- 617 Alma E. Irl G. Barnett Appleton City, Mo.
- 618 Sabra Dell Willard Richeson Montrose, Mo.
- 506 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Rhoda Jane Ros-
brugh Furman-Carr-Bruce, Rockville, Mo.,
daughter of Thomas. Born 1882-
- 619 Margaret E. Furman Wm. Hunter Kansas City, Kan.
- 620 William Furman Died at birth
- 621 Elmer G. Furman Anna Clayton Kansas City, Kan.
- 622 James Carr Ivy Ridgway

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- 507 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Lillian Rosbrugh
Colson, St. Clair Co., Mo., daughter of Thomas
Born 1886-1900 Married Address
- 623 Roy E. Stella F. Davis Rockville, Mo.
624 John C. Jessie Parks Montana
625 Thomas E. Mildred I. Snow Worden, Montana
- 508 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Rosbrugh
Pasley, St. Clair Co., Mo., daughter of Thomas
Born 1886-1903
- 626 M. Elizabeth Died young
627 William Died young
628 Mary Fred Wentler Kansas City, Kan.
629 Thomas Wm. Ethel Forward
630 Sadie Fred Payne
631 Lillian B. 1. Jack Karnes
2. Wilbur Curby
632 Dollie F. Chas. Kinaird
633 George E. Pearl M. B. Shannon Kansas City, Kan.
- 501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Elizabeth Ros-
brugh Lewellen-Clute, Cedar Springs, Mo.,
daughter of Thomas. Born 1884-99
- 634 Cinderella Unmarried
635 Sterling P. Unmarried
636 Lillian M. Died in infancy
637 Eva Elizabeth Thos. Howard
638 Minnie A. Wm. Howard
639 Cathryn E. Raymond Finney
640 Myrtle R. John Quetham
- 601 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Laura B. Rose-
brook McCulley, daughter of Michael
- 701 Ira
702 Jean
703 Edna
704 Samuel
705 Eva
- 602 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of John T. Rose-
brook, son of Michael
- 706 Grantley
- 603 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Elmer R. Rose-
brook, son of Michael. Born 1906-30.
- 707 Lawrence Helen Taylor
708 Clarence Sylvia Stover
709 Paul Katherine Shelton

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- 710 Oscar
 711 Ray Ruth Pautch
 712 Eugene
 713 Myrtle
 714 Douglas
- 605 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Eunice R.
 Rosebrook Winters, San Jose, Calif., daughter of
 Michael.
 Born 1906-11 Married Address
- 715 Ralph E. Died in childhood
 716 Minnie M. John A. Stout
- 606 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ony Michael
 Rosebrook, son of Michael Born 1905-26
- 717 Lloyd W. Tansy Smith
 718 Virgil C.
 719 Herbert L. Elsie Shelton
 720 Reva I. Roy C. Alumbaugh
 721 Lucille M. Rex Lundberg
 722 Gale E.
 723 Faye D.
- 608 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Nellie M. Rose-
 brook Kroenlin, Marlin daughter of Michael
- 724 Arnold Kroenlin
 725 Evalyn Kroenlin
 726 Vernon Kroenlin
 727 Juanita Kroenlin
 728 Lorene Marlin
- 604 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Chas. Winfield
 Rosebrook, Garden City, Kan., son of Michael
 Born 1902-19
- 729 Charles W. - Jance
 730 Ellen A. Otto Krentzel Leota, Kan.
 731 Vadna C.
 732 Pearl L. H. W. Miller
 733 Eunice M. Ed. Misner
 734 Goldie V. Ernest Appl
 735 Robt. Lee Roy 1. Marie WhitcheK
 2. Gladine Fell
- 736 Inez Evelyn Frank Phillips
 737 Rosalee Died in childhood

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- 610 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Henry Rosbrugh, Buffalo, Mo., & Supulpa, Okla., son of Henry.
Born 1906-24 Married Address
- 738 Harry Ruben 1. Ruth Burris Maricopa Co. Ariz.
2. Peggy Pradmore & Santa Maria, Cal.
- 739 Gladys Virgil 1. Earl Hedgepath
2. F. A. Russell Louisville, Ky.
- 740 Vera Caroline 1. Jess Ruth
2. Edgar Sweet Tulare, Calif.
- 741 Lucille Ellon 1. George Dosh
2. McKinley Jones Rogers, Ark.
- 742 Henry Lee 1. Ida Duncan
2. Faith Thompson Supulpa, Okla.
- 743 William A. Eunice Cummings Inola, Okla.
- 744 Jess Thomas 1. Nettie Wittman
2. Mary Jo Longmaid Chino, Calif.
- 615 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of John A. Rosbrugh, Rockville, Mo., son of Wm. Scarf, Sr.
Born 1908-11
- 745 Gertie Bernice Milton Shepard Appleton City, Mo.
- 746 Emma E. 1. George Bishop
2. David Dotson Wilmington, Ill.
- 747 Lois R. Karl Van Winkle Appleton City, Mo.
- 616 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Scarf Rosbrugh Jr., Rockville, Mo., son of Wm. Scarf Sr.
Born 1909-23
- 748 Hermon E. Jessie Mildred Davis Appleton City, Mo.
- 749 Marvin A. Emma L. Nolte El Dorado Springs, Mo.
- 750 Velma V. Noland Culbertson Guthrie, Okla.
- 751 Elinor), Died at birth
- 752 Elvin W.) twins Alice N. Lines Rockville, Mo.
- 617 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Alma Rosbrugh Barnett, Appleton City, Mo., daughter of Wm. Scarf Sr., Born 1915-17
- 753 Leonard M. Eva M. Harvey Appleton City, Mo.
- 754 Harold S. Bernice M. Boone
(Bomber pilot in World War II. Shot down in Pacific area in 1943. See text of history.)
- 618 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Sabra D. Rosbrugh Richeson, Montrose, Mo., daughter of Wm. Scarf, Sr. Born 1917-22
- 755 Doris May Howard Hilt
- 756 Sabra E. Ralph Skagge

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- 642 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Frank M.
 Rosebrough, Roscoe, Mo.,
 Born 1906-14 Married Address
- 757 Zella Chas. M. Byrd Kansas City, Mo.
- 758 Melvin L. Drowned as a child
- 759 Herman M. Clara M. Kimsey Warrensburg, Mo.
- 757 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Zella Rosebrough
 Byrd, Kansas City, Kan., daughter of Frank M.
 Born app. 1929-38
- 802 Ella Mae Owen D. Cudney
- 803 Sylvester C. Carol S. Adkins
- 804 Charles M. Carol A. Rentshler
- 759 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Herman M. Rose-
 brough, Warrensburg, Mo., son of Frank M.
 Born 1933-42
- 805 Walter M. Mary L. Allman Kansas City, Kan.
- 806 Raymond M. Twila L. Huston St. Louis, Mo.
- 807 Bert M. Kay K. Christan Overland Park, Kan.
- 808 Nova F. Wm. L. Bergschneider Urich, Mo.
- 708 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Clarence Rose-
 brook, son of Elmer Born 1939-40
- 809 Mary Ann
- 810 Betty Lee
- 735 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Robert Lee Roy
 Rosebrook, son of Charles W. Born 1936
- 811 Donald Lee Des Moines, Iowa
- 732 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Pearl Rosebrook
 Miller, daughter of Charles W.
- 812 Robt. Randy
- 733 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Eunice M. Rose-
 brook Misner, daughter of Charles W.
- 813 Ernest
- 736 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Inez Rosebrook
 Phillips, Garden City, Kan., daughter of Charles W.
- 814 Kelly
- 815 Terry
- 816 Kerry
- 817 Kirby
- 818 Vicki
- 730 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ellen Rosebrook
 Krentzel, Leota, Kan., daughter of Charles W.
- 819 Donald D.
- 820 Joy Lee

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- 811 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Donald Lee
 Rosebrook, son of Robt. Lee Roy,
 2 children
- 740 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Vera Carolyn
 Rosbrugh Ruth-Sweet, Tulare, Calif., daughter of
 Wm. Henry
 Born 1930-50 Married Address
- 821 Violet J. Ruth Ralph Chambers Supulpa, Okla.
 822 Billy A. Ruth Betty Christy Supulpa, Okla.
 823 Betty D. Ruth Wm. Miller Midwest City, Okla.
 824 Sherry G. Sweet Unmarried Tulare, Calif.
 825 Mickey B. Sweet Unmarried Tulare, Calif.
- 741 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lucille Ellon
 Rosbrugh Dosh-Jones, Rogers, Ark., daughter of
 Wm. Henry
- 826 Ollie Mae Dosh Leonard Grubbs Supulpa, Okla.
- 742 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Henry Lee
 Rosbrugh, Supulpa, Okl., son of Wm. Henry
 Born 1948-64
- 827 Terry Lee Supulpa, Okla.
 828 Kathy Marie Supulpa, Okla.
 829 David Scott Supulpa, Okla.
- 830 Lora Le Ann Died early infancy
 831 Lisa Lynn Supulpa, Okla.
- 743 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of William A.
 Rosbrugh, Inola, Okla., son of Wm. Henry
 Born 1947-56
- 832 Beverley Ann Wm. McCracken Tulsa, Okla.
 833 Teddy Arthur
 834 Gary Allan
 835 Donna Sue
- 744 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jessie Thomas
 Rosbrugh, Chino, Calif., son of William Henry
 Born 1946-48
- 836 Jeffrey Dan Chino, Calif.
 837 Dixie Lee
- 746 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Emma E. Ros-
 brugh Bishop-Dotson, Wilmington, Ill., daughter of
 John A. Born 1931-39
- 838 Hubert G. Bishop Martha A. Warriner Wilmington, Ill.
 839 Alice M. Bishop Jas. M. Sorenson " "
 840 Sarah E. J. Dotson James Jacques " "

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- 717 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lloyd W. Rosebrook, son of Ony Michael,
Born 1932-40 Married Address
- 841 Virginia H. Died young
- 842 Loretta L.
- 843 Sally Ann
- 720 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Reva I. Rosebrook
Alumbaugh, daughter of Ony Michael Born 1938-40
- 842A Larry L.
- 843A Evalyn K.
- 745 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of G. Bernice Rosbrugh Shepard, daughter of John A. Born 1928-41
- 844 Milton E. Abbie B. McIntire Appleton City, Mo.
- 845 Rosalie B. Joseph S. McElwain
- 846 Lloyd E. Nyla J. Bradley Marshall, Mo.
- 847 Elsie F. Herbert J. Goth Independence, Mo.
- 747 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lois R. Rosbrugh
Van Winkle, daughter of John A. Born 1930-40
- 848 Stanley K.
- 849 Albert F.
- 850 Ruth Karlyn
- 748 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Hermon E. Rosbrugh, Appleton City, Mo. son of Wm. Scarf Jr.
Born 1932-42
- 851 Esther M. Wayne Hoehns Freemont, Iowa
- 852 Neva L. Wilton Bennett Kirksville, Mo.
- 853 Byron E. Kathleen Pfifer Bethlehem, Pa.
- 854 Leta M. Frank Woodfell Centerview, Mo.
- 749 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Marvin A. Rosbrugh,
El Dorado Springs, Mo., son of Wm. Scarf, Jr.
Born 1935-58
- 855 Marian E. Lowell Dawson Omaha, Neb.
- 856 Lolis M.
- 857 John Wm. Phyllis Headlee Lemay, Mo.
- 858 James W. Janice Hurley Altus, Okla.
- 859 Jonathan W.
- 860 Ruth V. Norman Ambrosius Texas
- 861 Mary Beth
- 862 Marjorie E.
- 863 Marvin A. Died in infancy

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- 750 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Velma V.
 Rosbrugh Culbertson, Guthrie, Okla., daughter of
 Wm. Scarf, Jr.
 Born 1945-6 Married Address
- 864 Nola V.
 865 Howard R.
- 752 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Elvin W. Rosbrugh,
 Rockville, Mo., son of Wm. Scarf Jr. Born 1954-61
- 866 Sherrell J.
 867 Harold E.
 868 Cynthia M.
- 753 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Leonard Barnett,
 Appleton City, Mo., son of Alma Rosbrugh Barnett
- 869 Bertha Emmagene Thomas Bradley Denver, Col.
 870 Leota Mae Died in infancy
 871 Leola Fae Died in infancy
 872 Elizabeth C. Edgar Deck Kansas City, Mo.
 873 Martin D. Warrensburg, Mo.
 874 Margaret L. Ava, Mo.
 875 Clarence Irl Germany (at present)
 876 Ruby Elaine Ava, Mo.
- 754 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Harold S. Barnett,
 son of Alma Rosbrugh Barnett, Born 1942
- 877 Paul E. Diane Burrows
- 738 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Harry Ruben
 Rosbrugh, Maricopa Co., Ariz., son of Wm. Henry
 Born 1925-45
- 878 Alma Juanita 1. Lester Brusso
 2. Chas. Grubb Salinas, Calif.
- 879 Lillian E. 1. Robt. Britton
 2. Virgil Williams " "
- 880 Addie Beatrice Glenn Carson Yuma, Ariz.
 By second marriage
- 881 Barbara Richard Parson Santa Maria, Calif.
 882 Jacqueline Married
 883 Harvey Unmarried
- 851 NINTH GENERATION, family of Esther M. Rosbrugh
 Hoehns, Fremont, Iowa, daughter of Herman E.
 Born 1952-55
- 900 Anita Elizabeth
 901 Kristine Kay

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- 852 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Neva L. Rosbrugh
 Bennett, Kirksville, Mo., daughter of Hermon E.
 Born 1950-65 Married Address
- 902 Marcia Loree
- 903 Max Andrew
- 904 Melinda Jo
- 853 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Byron E. Rosbrugh,
 Bethlehem, Pa., son of Hermon E. Born 1963
- 905 Jeffery Byron
- 857 NINTH GENERATION, Family of John Wm. Rosbrugh,
 Lemay, Ill., son of Marvin A. Born 1959-63
- 906 John William
- 907 Windell Scött
- 908 Teresa R.
- 855 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Marian E. Rosbrugh
 Dawson, Omaha, Neb., daughter of Marvin A.
 Born 1958-62
- 909 Lucille Marion
- 910 Wayne Lowell
- 911 Paul Bernard
- 878 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Alma Juanita Ros-
 brugh Brusso-Grubb, Salinas, Calif., daughter of
 Harry Ruben. Born 1947-62
- 912 Randy Brusso
- 913 Olivia Brusso
- 914 Laren Brusso
- 915 Earl Grubb
- 880 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Addie Beatrice
 Rosbrugh Carson, Yuma, Ariz., daughter of Harry
 Ruben, Born 1950-54
- 916 Duranna
- 917 Karen
- 918 Cynthia
- 919 Garnet
- 881 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Barbara Rosbrugh
 Parson, Santa Maria, Calif., daughter of Harry Ruben
 Born 1939-45
- 920 Jacqueline Married Santa Maria, Calif.
- 921 Harvey Unmarried

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- 879 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Lillian E. Rosbrugh Britton-Williams, Salinas, Calif., daughter of Harry Ruben.
Born 1947-59 Married Address
- 922 Debra R. Britton-Williams
- 923 Gayle Britton-Williams
- 924 Brenda L. Britton-Williams
- 925 Leslie D. Williams Died in infancy
- 926 Scott C. Williams
- 832 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Beverly Ann Rosbrugh McCracken, Inola, Okla., daughter of Wm. Arthur. Born 1964
- 927 Bryon S.
- 805 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Walter M. Rosebrough, Kansas City, Kan., son of Herman M.
Born 1951-60
- 928 Walter M. Jr.
- 929 Kenneth M.
- 930 Timothy M. Died in childhood
- 931 Henry M.
- 932 Paul M.
- 807 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Bert M. Rosebrough, Kansas City, Kan., son of Herman M. Born 1964
- 933 Clifford L.
- 808 NINTH GENERATION, Family of Nova F. Rosebrough Bergschneider, Urich, Mo., daughter of Herman M.
Born 1963
- 934 William L.
- 858 NINTH GENERATION, Family of James W. Rosbrugh Altus, Okla., son of Marvin A. Born 1965
- 935 Jayanne W.

SECTION 16

DESCENDANTS OF NANCY ROSBRUGH JOHNSON

Hardin Co., Ohio

WILLIAM ROSBRUGH,

Kosciusko Co. Ohio

MICHAEL ROSBRUGH,

Stuart, Iowa, later

Washington State

all of 4th Generation

(5th Generation)

- 407 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Nancy Rosbrugh Johnson, Hardin Co., Ohio, daughter of Hilkiah.
Born app. 1840-61

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- 501 John C. Ann - (10 children)
 502 Susan 1. - Morrison
 2. - Calvin
 503 Elizabeth - Smith (3 children)
 504 Sophrona 1. - Latimer (5 children)
 2. - Pass
 505 George Julia Harmon (2 children)
 506 Mack Ollie - (1 daughter)
 507 Peter Married (3 children)
 508 Jane Milton Davis (2 sons)
 509 Margaret Milton Lee (4 children)
 510 Mary K. George Baumunk
 408 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Rosbrugh,
 Kosciusko Co., Ind., son of Hilkiah
 511 Charles
 daughter Jack Meek
 2 other children
 410 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Michael Rosbrugh,
 Stuart, Iowa, later Washington State, son of Hilkiah
 512 Elizabeth - Gott
 513 Chas. Winfield Hannah Johanson Garden City, Kan.
 514 Mary - Mott
 515 Elmer R. (Rosebrook) Lincoln, Kan.

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DESCENDANTS OF PETER ROSBRUGH, Indiana and
 Ohio, of Fourth Generation
 (5th to 8th Generations)

- 411 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Peter Rosbrugh,
 Indiana and Ohio, son of Hilkiah
 501 Margaret Chas. Parkhurst Nappanee, Ind.
 502 William F. 1. Maggie McCrum
 (served in Civil War)
 2. Cora M. Foulkes
 503 Andrew H. Oliva Garrison Nappanee, Ind.
 504 Dora Robert Carr (6 boys)
 505 Frank Laura R. Dubbs Hardin Co. Ohio
 506 Carrie Daniel Jones
 507 George 1. Olye Jones
 2. - Cramer
 508 Henry K. 1. Nettie Wallace
 2. Belle McMahon
 daughter died in infancy

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- 503 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Andrew H. Rosbrugh,
Nappanee, Ind., son of Peter.
Born 1877-84 Married Address
- 601 Earl G. Mary W. Yarien South Bend, Ind.
- 602 Harry W. Died in infancy
- 603 Fadissa M. (Fay) Roy Metz
- 604 Clarence V. Died in infancy
- 505 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Frank Rosbrugh
(Rosebrook), Hardin Co., Ohio, son of Peter.
Born 1881-90
- 605 Ernest Died young
- 606 Leona Arley R. Johnson Hardin Co., Ohio
- 607 Roy Sarah Fisher Ohio
- 608 Minnie Geo. W. McGinnis Rushsylvania, Ohio
- 501 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Margaret Rosbrugh
Parkhurst, Nappanee, Ind., daughter of Peter
- 609 Lulu
- 610 Fred
- 502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of William F. Rosbrugh,
son of Peter
- 611 Pearl - Huffard
- 506 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Carrie Rosbrugh
Jones, daughter of Peter
- 612 Nellie - Carr
- 613 Fay
- 614 Donald
- 508 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Henry K. Rosbrugh
(Rosebrook), of Indiana & Ohio, son of Peter
Born 1882-91
- 615 Maude A. Geo. W. Ansley Rushsylvania, Ohio
- 616 Chester A. Joy M. Williams Rushsylvania, Ohio
- 617 Wallace Laura B. Freshconn Ohio
- 603 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Fay Rosbrugh
Metz, daughter of Andrew H.
- 701 Ailine - Porter South Bend, Ind.
- 702 Eloise - McGann South Bend, Ind.
- 703 Robert Mildred Holth South Bend, Ind.

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- 601 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Earl G.
Rosbrugh, South Bend, Ind., son of Andrew H.
Born 1903-08 Married Address
- 704 Pauline O. Arthur Vogel
- 705 Mildred A. 1. Archie W. Helmick
2. Marvin Metz South Bend, Ind.
- 706 Glenwood L. R. Died in infancy
- 607 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Rosebrook,
Ohio, son of Frank. Born 1901-07
- 707 Mary E. Karl Bastian Dodge City, Kan.
- 708 Betty L. 1. Lawrence Casey
2. R. Paul Hughes Anaheim, Calif.
- 615 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Maude A. Rose-
brook Ansley, Ohio, daughter of Henry K.
Born 1911-20
- 709 Martha J. 1. Ihev Baird
2. Ralph Dunson
- 710 Nancy A. Francis Fudge
- 616 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Chester A.
Rosebrook, son of Henry K.. Born 1907
- 711 Freda J. James W. Robison Ohio
- 617 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wallace Rose-
brook, Ohio, son of Henry K. Born 1918
- 712 Dale (adopted)
- 705 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Mildred A.
Rosbrugh Helmick-Metz, South Bend, Ind.,
daughter of Earl G. Born 1926-30
- 801 Mary D. Helmick Donald Newman
- 802 Stuart A. Helmick Norma J. Bass Troy, Mich.
- 707 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Mary E. Rosebrook
Bastian, Dodge City, Kansas, daughter of Roy
Born 1931-34
- 803 Barbara E. Virgil D. Fast Anaheim, Calif.
- 804 Jo Ann John R. Purcell Louisville, Col.
- 805 Karla J. John V. Dobkins Anaheim, Calif.
- 708 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Betty L. Rose-
brook Casey-Hughes, Anaheim, Calif., daughter of
Roy. Born 1935-59
- 806 Roy A. Casey Linda Bircher Anaheim, Calif.
- 807 Larry W. " Susanne Blair Fullerton, Calif.
- 808 Mary E. Hughes
- 809 Thomas McC. Hughes

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- 711 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Freda Rosebrook
Bowen, Ohio, daughter of Chester A.
Born 1936-42 Married Address
- 810 Richard
- 811 Jack R. Died as a youth
- 812 William K.

SECTION 18.

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON ROSBRUGH
(ROSEBROOK), Logan Co., Ohio
of Fourth Generation
(5th to 8th Generations)

- 412 FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Geo. Washington
Rosbrugh (Rosebrook), Logan Co., Ohio, son of Hilkiah
Born 1853-62
- 501 Thomas Unmarried Wyoming
- 502 Matthias H. 1. - -
2. Mary A. Johnston Logan Co., Ohio
son by 2nd wife
daughter Died in infancy (buried in Ohio)
- 502 SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Matthias H. Rose-
brook, Logan Co., Ohio, son of George W.
Born 1888-98
- 601 John B. 1. Fay Patrick
2. Mary Wade Seattle, Wash.
- 602 William T. 1. Erma Bartlett
(veteran of World War. I. Wounded in battle of
Argonne. Nov. 8, 1918)
2. Edith McDonald
3. Anna B. Marshall Plymouth, Mich.
- 603 Carrie L.) Wm. N. Yarrington Marysville, O.
)twins
- 604 Clara) David Goldsmith Detroit, Mich.
- 605 Henry Lee Died in childhood
- 606 E. Mae Ellsworth J. Laughrey Peoria, O.
- 607 Chester D. 1. Mary E. Bulling East Liberty, O.
(stepson) 2. Valdean Johnson
- 601 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of John B. Rose-
brook, Seattle, Wash., son of Matthias. Born 1907
- 701 Bennie Allen Concord, Calif. .

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- 603 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Carrie Rosebrook Yarrington, Marysville, O., daughter of Matthias.
- | | | | |
|-----|--------------|------------------|----------------|
| | Born 1919-34 | Married | Address |
| 702 | June E. | John M. Finnegan | Wayne, Mich. |
| 703 | Robert N. | Olga R. Ball | Columbus, Ohio |
| 704 | Donna C. | John Hartenstein | Detroit, Mich. |
| 705 | George M. | Died in infancy | |
- 606 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of E. Mae Rosebrook Laughrey, Peoria, O., daughter of Matthias
- | | | | |
|-----|--------------|------------------|--------------------|
| | Born 1919-39 | | |
| 706 | Leona L. | Ralph G. Brown | Richwood, Ohio |
| 707 | Bertha M. | Clifford Cameron | Richwood, Ohio |
| 708 | Starling M. | Calvin R. Gibson | W. Mansfield, Ohio |
| 709 | Betty M. | Richard Tevis | Peoria, Ohio |
- 607 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Chester D. Rosebrook, stepson of Matthias. Born 1920-23
- | | | | |
|-----|--------------|--|------------------|
| 710 | Emma Laverne | 1. Everett E. Current | |
| | | 2. Ray Welch | Marysville, Ohio |
| 711 | Willie Lee | Clara B. Price | East Liberty, O. |
| 712 | Francis M. | -Killed in action in Holland in World War II, Jan. 1945. | |
- 602 SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of William J. Rosebrook, Plymouth, Mich., son of Matthias
- | | | | |
|-----|------------|----------------------|----------------|
| | Born 1927 | | |
| 713 | William D. | Geraldine D. Samoley | Livonia, Mich. |
- 713 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of William D. Rosebrook, Livonia, Mich., son of William T.
- | | | | |
|-----|--------------|--|--|
| | Born 1947-58 | | |
| 801 | Larry | | |
| 802 | Cheryl Ann | | |
| 803 | Michelle | | |
| 804 | Randy | | |
- 710 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Emma Laverne Rosebrook Current-Welch, Marysville, Ohio, daughter of Chester D. Born 1943-45
- | | | | |
|-----|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 805 | Sharon J. Current | Russell L. Lawson | Marysville, O. |
| 806 | Vernon D. Current | Bonnie J. Shirk | Middleburg, O. |

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- 711 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Willis L.
Rosebrook, East Liberty, O., son of Chester D
Born 1946-63 Married Address
- 807 Mary Lee
808 John David
809 Ruth Starling
810 Barbara Ann
811 James Albert
812 Joe Eldon
813 Carl Jeffrey
814 Karen Mae
815 Katherine Sue
- 701 EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Bennie Allen
Rosebrook, Concord, Calif., son of John B.
- 816 Patricia Robt. Lusk Vallejo, Calif.

1971 SUPPLEMENT

to the

ROSEBRUGH FAMILY STORY

By Harold Rosebrugh

P R E F A C E

This Supplement has been produced largely because the original supply of finished books, which was expected to last for the foreseeable future, was entirely sold out early in 1969

So much additional material, both of history and genealogy, had become available since publication that it was decided to add a supplement to the additional books to be finished. This can also be easily inserted at the back of books already in circulation,

It was decided to record an additional generation on the female side. When making inquiries for up-to-date genealogy and history, a great deal more came to light than could have been anticipated,

The Genealogy is recorded in practically the same form as before, with a slight change to make it somewhat easier to trace back through the generations. The additional genealogy contains several hundred names, some of which duplicate the original, owing to marriages or other reasons,

As for the historical section, little further information of value regarding the family in the British Isles has been found. On the other hand, a good deal of interesting material regarding the family both in the U.S.A. and Canada has come to light, and is recorded here.

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THE FAMILY IN THE U.S.A.

Section I.

Descendants of Rev. John (101-1) and William (102-1)

According to information supplied by Mrs. W. R. Eckhardt of Houston, Texas, the original home of William and John Rosbrugh of the first generation is believed to be part of the property adjoining that owned by the Crane Iron Co. of Catasauqua, Pa., and leased by Mr. Wm. Vreeland of Danville, Pa. It is not known if this lease is still in force.

Some further information concerning the lives of some of the descendants of Hilkiah Rosbrugh (301-3) is taken from a sketch by the wife of John Rosbrugh (614-12), the former Clara Coppes of Nappanee, Indiana, in 1937, on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the settling of Jacob W. Rosbrugh (405-3) at Warsaw, Indiana, where many of his descendants still reside.

As stated in the book, Hilkiah (301-3) who had married Susanna Deardorf, returned to Virginia, to settle an estate, which was probably concerned with his wife's family. He was accompanied by his eldest son Robert (401-3). They travelled by foot and on horseback. Somewhere along the way Hilkiah became ill with dysentery and fever, and died a few days after their arrival, aged 45 years.

The son, Robert, remained in Virginia, married there, and had five daughters, of whom Mary (501-13) married Samuel T. Ruff, and Sophia (502-13) married his brother. Two other daughters married, and all four had families.

Robert eventually came to own the Deardorf homestead, as well as a number of slaves. This farm where his mother had lived is located about six miles north of the town of Bedford. There is a small burial plot on the property and presumably the family is buried there, but the inscriptions on the tombstones are illegible.

Earlier information said that Hilkiah's widow married a Mr. McCamis, but this record says that her second husband was George Heath, a former Indian fighter.

Hilkiah's son, Jacob W. (405-3) left Ohio in 1834 and moved to Cass Co., Mich., near his brother John (404-3). While away from Ohio he worked for a time in Chicago, at that time a thriving village. When he decided to leave, his employer offered him a building lot for each day he worked, if he would continue in his employment. However, Jacob thought that only land suitable for farming had any value. This land is no doubt of great value today. He then returned to Ohio by a wagon drawn by two horses, and was accompanied by three or four other men.

As stated in the original issue, he learned of an Indian reservation in Kosciusko Co., Indiana, that had been thrown open for settlement. After travelling a considerable distance by canoe along with three other men to Winimac to file his claim he returned to Mich. and married Melissa Grubb on Jan. 1st, 1837.

In the spring of that year he moved to Indiana with his bride, and they first built a log cabin on his claim a few miles from the present town of Warsaw. This was just across the road from the present home of his grandson Hosea (622-13). At his death this farm was left to his three unmarried daughters. At the death of the last survivor of these, the farm was sold to a nephew Samuel Rosbrugh (619-13) and then at his death to Stephen (710-13), a great grandson of Jacob, so that this farm has been continuously owned by some member of the Rosbrugh family for 134 years.

Some further information concerning the descendants of Rev. John Rosbrugh (101-1) has been supplied by Mr. Donald Doty of Long Beach, Calif. Though he is not directly related to the family, his great grandmother's sister having been the wife of James Rosebrugh (414-2), he has done some research in Ohio and Illinois. James spent a good part of his life at Amboy, Ill., where he was trainmaster for many years. He became mayor of the town after only a few years' residence. He later took another position with the railway at Bloomington, Ill., where he died in 1887. Little is known of his present-day descendants, as unfortunately contact has been lost with this group, as is the case with some other families.

Further information on some of these may eventually become available, largely through the ever-widening circulation of this book.

Thos. Thatcher of Greenage Township, Sussex Co., N.J. made a will dated Mar. 28th, 1798. He had 12 children, one of whom was named Susannah. She is almost certainly the person who became the second wife of John Rosebrugh (203-3), and was married on Feb. 5th, 1789. John's first wife Mary Carney died Sept. 6, 1786.

There is no record of which children were by each wife, but William the eldest son, who was born in 1781 would only have been five years old at the time of his mother's death. Most of the family of eleven must have been the children of Susannah.

SECTION II. OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS IN THE NORTHERN U.S.A.

According to additional material received regarding the family of Robert Rosbrugh of Bedminster, N.J., who is mentioned on page 24, he had two daughters, Mary and Catherine. Mary became the wife of David Henry and is the direct ancestor of Mrs. W.R. Eckhardt of Houston, Tex. who is an ardent genealogist. She has gathered extensive information regarding many different families.

The other daughter, Catherine, was the second wife of Rev. James McCrea. The children of this marriage were members of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, one son John being a colonel, and another, Stephen, a surgeon in the Army.

On the other hand, the children of Rev. James McCrea by his first marriage to Mary Graham were engaged in the Loyalist cause. Two of the sons, Creighton and Robert, held commissioned rank, and another was killed in action. A daughter Jane was captured by Indians and died at their hands.

The two brothers, Robert and Creighton, claimed jointly the sum of three thousand four hundred and sixty-six pounds from the British Government as compensation for the loss of their property as a consequence of the war. They were awarded one thousand pounds and five hundred pounds respectively. In addition Robert received a pension of sixty pounds annually from 1784 until his death. (The foregoing is taken from "The Loyalists of New Jersey" pp. 136-138).

Robert Rosbrugh's will was made Jan. 20th, 1783, just before his death, as the inventory of his estate, amounting to over two thousand pounds, was taken on the 28th of the same month. He named his two sons-in-law, David Henry and James McCrea, as his executors. David Henry died a few days after the will was made.

Robert is described as being the richest man in Bedminster. Some of the provisions of the will are recorded on page 24.

One source says that this Robert was a brother to William and the Rev. John, and though this may be the case, there does not seem to be any evidence to support it. It has been found by further research that quite a number who bore the family name were living in the same general area during the latter half of the 18th century.

The second paragraph on page 59 of the book makes mention of a James Rosbrugh of Grafton Co., Mass. Information received from Mrs. A. E. Emmons of Columbia, Conn., and Mrs. Lyman Rosebrooks of Millbury, Mass., whose husband, now deceased, was a seventh generation descendant of James, gives further light on this branch of the family. It contains a genealogy, beginning with James, who in 1736 married Margaret McCoy, and continued to the seventh generation. The latest birth recorded was in 1914.

There is no information on the antecedents of this James, nor of where he came from, but his wife and children, and many of his descendants, are recorded. He served as an alarm soldier in Grafton, Mass. He belonged to Captain Whipple's Company, which marched to the relief of Fort William Henry, Aug. 16th, 1757, during the war with the French and the Indians. He evidently died early in 1759, leaving nine children. The probate records of Northampton, Mass. have on file a writ of guardianship for Margaret Rosebrooks, wherein she is appointed guardian of the children who were under 21 years of age, but over 14. It would appear that it was not necessary to declare guardianship for those younger.

One of the younger sons, Eleazar, became a captain in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War,

The original issue of the book showed this to have been James the elder, but this has been disproved, and what is recorded there as regards Revolutionary War service applies instead to his son Eleazar. This also applies to the property shown as having belonged to James.

Eleazer eventually became quite well-to-do, and owned considerable property. When he died in 1817 at the age of 70, he left his property to his grandson Ethan Allan Crawford.

Quite a number of the descendants of this branch of the family still live in Conn., Mass., and Vermont.

SECTION III. SOUTHERN BRANCH

Descendants of Alexander Rosborough, and other family members

On pages 65-68 of this book there is a record of a branch of the family the first of whom settled in S. Carolina.

Mrs. Clarence G. Bair, now of Dunedin, Florida, a descendant of Alexander, who with his family arrived in 1780, has published a story of this branch called "The Rosborough Book", from which the material in this particular section has been taken.

These people were given grants of land by King George III of England. Each head of a family was given 100 acres, with an additional 50 acres for each child. In return the settler promised to support the Protestant House of Orange in religious controversy. The following conditions were stipulated:

- (1) The King reserved all white pine, and one-tenth of gold or silver ore.
- (2) The receiver was to pay annually three shillings sterling or four shillings proclamation money for each 100 acres after two years' occupancy.
- (3) The receiver agreed to clear and cultivate three acres per year out of each 100 acres, after two years' occupancy, making a report within six months after receiving the grant.
- (4) If the receiver failed to clear, cultivate and report, the grant was void and the land reverted to the Crown.

The history of one county in S. Carolina says "These people were a peculiar and remarkable people, brave, energetic and religious. They carried the rifle, axe and Bible together. Children were taught to speak the truth and defend it, to keep a clear conscience and to fear God - the foundation of good citizens and great men."

The first settlers in this area took up land near the coast, but when Alexander Rosborough and his family arrived, the good coastal lands had been occupied, and they settled some distance inland.

Although the Revolutionary War was in progress when they arrived from the Mother country, their sympathies were strongly on the side of the Revolutionaries. Alexander's wife's brothers, the Gastons, were all strong supporters of the Revolutionary cause. Dr. Alexander Gaston was so active on its behalf that he was sought out and shot in the presence of his family by the mercenary Hessian troops.

One of Alexander's sons, Joseph, moved first to Tennessee, and later, about 1814, to Indiana. As slavery was against the law in Indiana, he could not take his slaves with him. There is a legend that somewhere along the way he bought 40 acres of land, and gave it to his slaves with their freedom, but that one male slave was so unhappy about being left behind that he was allowed to go into Indiana with the family, and live as a free man.

Indiana was at that time part of what was known as the Northwest Territory. It was very sparsely settled, and contained many wild animals along with scattered Indians.

Joseph first bought 140 acres for \$2.00 per acre. This he later sold and bought other land.

Education was not considered essential. Some thought it was good only for those too lazy to work. At the same time it was a period of great religious revival, and many churches were built.

One of Joseph's brothers, Wm. Gaston Rosborough, evidently died young, as he left a bequest to his father. His will illustrates what was no doubt common practice in those days, as the following

extract will show:

"In the name of God, Amen, I, William G. Rosborough, being verry sick and weack of boddy, but of Sound Mind and Disposing Memory thanks be given unto God calling into mind the mortallity of My Boddy and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die, Do Make and Ordain this my Last Will and Testament, That is to say, principally and first of all, I Recommend my Soul into the Hands of Almighty God that gave it, and my Boddy I recommend to the Earth to be buried in Decent Form at the discretion of my Executors Nothing Doubting But at the general Ressurrection I Shall Receive The Same again By mighty power of God -- I Give and Devise in the following manner and form - ITEM - I give and bequeath unto My Brother Alexander Rosborough Junior a Tract of land (boundaries described) and also a negro girl called Rachell and her future Issue forever. - ITEM - Unto My Brother John Rosborough My Negro Boy Called frank together with the sum of Sixty five dollars in cash. -ITEM- Unto my sister Jannet & her husband David Patton my Gray Horse --and also unto my Brother Joseph Rosborough my Negro girl called Kizzy -- also Unto my Sister Margret & her husband John Bowman My Negroe Girl called Sarah, But this Bequest is upon condition that the principle of slavery is not Incompatible to the feelings of my Sister and Brother in Law aforesaid if so that they cannot reconcile themselves to the practice of Holding the Ethiopians in Slavery. Then it is my Will that the Said Negroe girl Sarah Shall Belong to my Brother Dr. Alexander Rosborough and He in lieve of the Said Negroe girl pay to my Sister Margret & Her Husband John Bowman the Sum of two Hundred and Sixty five Dollars to be paid within two years after my decease." (end of quote)

Signed, Sept. 6th, 1805

William G. Rosborough.

He was evidently a Minister of two churches as he left directions that if at the time of his death, his stipend at either charge should be in arrears, and if the payment of these would distress

them, that the debt was to be forgiven.

By the time of the outbreak of the Civil War, the descendants of Joseph Rosborough, all of whom were living in the more northern part of the country, had almost entirely lost touch with those in the south. Quite a number served in the Union Army, and there were also some of those living in the south who fought with the Confederate forces. It is not known if any of these cousins took part in the same engagements, but on opposing sides.

This branch of the family is now very widespread and are to be found in many parts of the U.S.A., many holding quite responsible positions.

One branch of the family, who used the spelling "Roseborough", was living in Alabama at the time of the Civil War. Though it has not been possible as yet to learn of any connection with the other branches, it may well be that this will eventually come to light.

These people were living in the line of advance of the enemy armies and knowing that their property would eventually fall into the hands of the Union forces, the Roseboroughs and a family of Hamiltons, who were neighbours and friends, went to a lawyer and had their property legally deeded to the head men among their slaves. Both families buried their gold and other valuable articles of metal, such as table and silver ware. After this they left in the night, and made their way to Arkansas. The Hamiltons settled at Melbourne and the Roseboroughs at Oxford, a short distance from them.

When the Union troops arrived at the plantations they burned all the buildings.

Several years later the two men returned and dug up the valuables, which included a quantity of gold money, especially that belonging to the Hamilton family. The amount must have been considerable, as a grand-daughter many years later received the sum of \$300.00 at the death of her stepmother, this being her share of the residue of the estate. This grand-daughter had married a Roseborough, so that the two families

became connected by marriage.

Many years after the families had moved to Arkansas, a negro who, as a teen-ager, had hunted with, and had the oversight of both the Roseborough and the Hamilton boys, came with his sick wife to the Hamilton place, asking for help. The land that the slaves had been given had been taken away from them, and they had travelled from Alabama. Slavery was no longer the law of the land, and Mr. Roseborough gave the man a piece of land, along with a team of mules, and other necessary equipment. This man and his wife spent the rest of their lives on that farm.

This information has been supplied by Mrs. Gordie Rosebrough of McPherson, Kansas, whose husband is a great grandson of the man who, with his family, fled from Alabama during the Civil War.

As time goes on, it is quite probable that other branches, of whom there is no definite information available at present, will be heard from. It is likely that as in this case no connection can be found with some of these, but no doubt others will fit in with some of the branches mentioned in this book, or the "Roseborough Book" written by Mrs. Bair.

CHAPTER 3 (Continued)

THE FAMILY IN CANADA

The earliest land transaction in Western Ontario, which was the area in which the members of the Rosebrough family took up residence, was the purchase of a large tract by the Crown from the Mississauga Indians.

The History of Brant County, by Prof. C. M. Johnston of McMaster University, on pages 6 and 7, describes the purchase of 675,000 acres for the sum of 1100 pounds sterling, in 1784. The land described in this book, page 75 is part of this tract.

After purchase from the Mississaugas, the parcel of 94305 acres was granted to the members of the Six Nations in the same year. It was to be for the use of them and their heirs in posterity.

After a number of years, owing to the encroachment of white settlers near the tract, thus rendering it much less valuable for hunting purposes, the Crown reluctantly allowed the Indians to sell several large blocks of this land, with the proceeds from the sale being used to provide an annuity, as a more certain and permanent means of support.

The complete text of the deed for what now comprises the Township of North and South Dumfries in the Counties of Waterloo and Brant respectively, is contained the 1914 report of the Waterloo County Historical Society. It shows the names, thumbprints and totems of the Sachems and Chief Warriors, who, with Capt. Joseph Brant of the Six Nations as their attorney, conveyed the ownership of the tract. It is reproduced by permission of Mr. A. W. Taylor, of Galt, from his book "Our Yesterdays" published in 1952. A copy of the original patent is preserved in the County Registry Office at Brantford, Ontario.

The boundaries and dimensions are described in detail. The Crown reserved all mines of gold, silver, tin, lead, copper, iron, and coal, that may at any time be found on the land; also all white pine trees that may at any time grow or be growing on the land were reserved.

It was on this tract that William Rosebrugh (304-3) and his brothers Thomas (309-3) and Robert (310-3) purchased farms soon after it was opened for settlement. Another brother, Abner (312-3) bought land some years later.

The Township Assessment Roll of 1834 shows William as having two oxen, three cows, and a number of young cattle and sheep. He also had 20 acres of wheat. The buildings were not "rateable". Thomas had three horses and three colts, two oxen, four cows and a number of young cattle, sheep and swine. He also had a frame barn. It would appear that log buildings were not rated for assessment purposes.

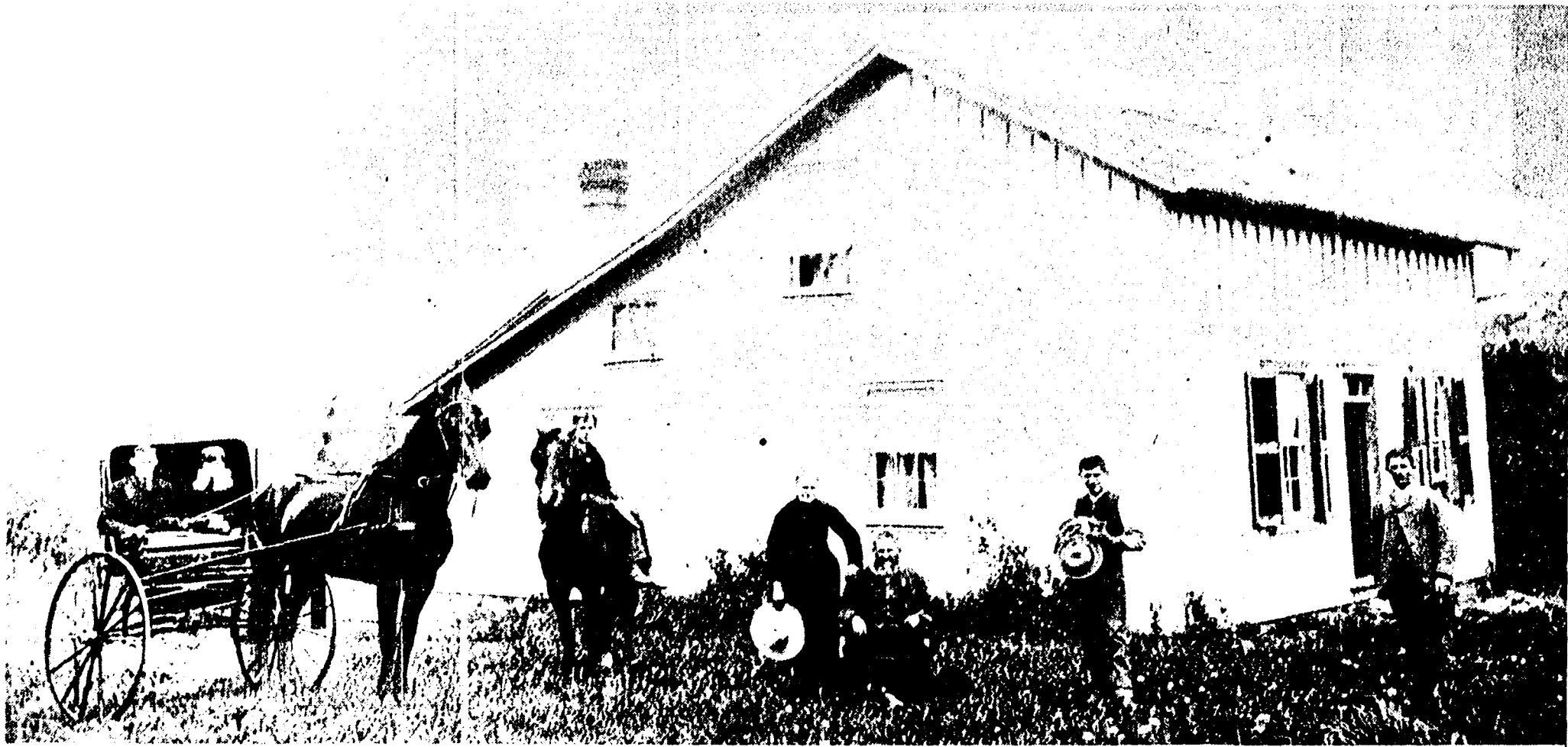
The families were shown as so many males and females over 16, and those under 16.



Stone house at Branchton, Ontario, built by Thomas Rosebrugh (307-3) in 1841. Second storey added during the 1850's.



Daughters of William Rosebrugh (304-3) St. George, Ontario. From left; Jane, Mrs. Jackson Inglis; Mary Ann, Mrs. John Irving; Sarah, Mrs. Amos Pembleton; Susan, Mrs. Alex Dill.



Home of Enos Rosebrugh (421-3) St. George, Ontario, taken about 1885.
Family (left to right)—John, Mary Eliza, Robert, parents Enos and Matilda,
Fred, and Judson.



Rosebrugh family reunion at home of Fred Rosebrugh, St. George, Ontario,
June, 1924.

Thomas built a large one-storey stone house in 1841, though it was only about 20 years since he had first occupied the wooded unimproved land. After his death in 1842 the eldest son William (432-3) took over the operation of the farm. Some time between 1851 and 1861 he added a second storey to the house. This was done by raising the existing structure, and building from the foundation up.

The census of 1861 taken slightly over 40 yrs. from the time the wooded unimproved land was first occupied, describes William as a miller and lumber merchant. He had both a lumber mill and a flour mill. These were operated by steam, and were valued at \$8,000. The annual output of the mills was \$16,000. Each year he handled 12,000 bushels of wheat, and 500,000 feet of lumber. He employed four hands with a monthly payroll of \$30.00.

As this was only about five years after the building of the railway, it would indicate that very rapid development had taken place in a short period of time.

Since the original publication, contact has been made with Dr. Albert S. Roseborough of Rockford Ill., a descendant of one of the family members who settled in the area of Owen Sound, Ont., and are mentioned on page 90. He is a great grandson of Wm. Alex., born in 1780, who emigrated from Enniskillen in Ireland, where all of his family must have been born, since he was well past middle age when he came to Canada.

Since Enniskillen is the area from where Wm. and John and their sister Sarah are reputed to have emigrated, there is little doubt that there is a family connection, though research in that area has failed to produce any conclusive evidence.

Dr. Albert has considerable genealogy on this group, obtained by painstaking research, which he has generously shared. Owing to the very slight contact with these, no attempt is being made in this volume to record the detailed genealogy, but it will be made available to any who may wish to acquire it.

The list contains about 250 names, including those who married into the family, and records the members of six generations.

As a work of this kind can never be said to be fully completed, a record will be kept of anything of history or genealogy which may become available in future, in case it could be used by someone of a later generation who may wish to produce a further supplement.

IN CONCLUSION it should be noted that it is regrettable that some branches have already, or will very soon die out. On the other hand some are rapidly spreading, both in numbers and in geographical distribution.

As an example of this, Fred Rosebrugh (606-6), of West Branch, Mich., who was born in Canada, and who died in Aug. 1971 at the age of 91, was survived by 32 grandchildren, 48 great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild. Thus it will be seen that the family name is in no danger of extinction in the foreseeable future.

I N D E X

ADKINS	Sec.	BARNETT	15	BURRELL	11
823 Cheryl	<u>17</u>	869 B.Emmagene		815 Bruce	
822 Judith	17	873 Martin		813 Calvin	
821 Ronald	17	BARRILEAUX	8	806 Donna	
ALUMBAUGH	<u>15</u>	904A Valerie R.		812 Keith	
960 Bert		BEACH	2	809 Ruth	
812A Bette		834 Christopher		811 Sharon	
959 Chet		BECKER	6	810 Sheila	
813A Gerald L.		947 Edward J.Jr.		807 Stanley	
815A Judith A.		BERGSCHNEIDER	15	BUTCHER	11
814A Verle A.		942 Cheryl L.		836 Jason	
ANSLEY	<u>17</u>	BETTELYON	6	835 Jordan	
723 Martha J.		958 Bruce A.		837 Megan	
724 Nancy A.		959 Kimberley		CAMPBELL	8
ARMSTRONG	<u>6</u>	BOHN	8	843 Karen	
823A Barbara		813 Barbara K.		844 Wayne	
822A Brenda		814 William L.		CARR	17
821A Donald		BOONE	7	623 Calvin	
820A Sheila		888 Donald		728 Clarabelle	
AWREY	<u>6</u>	889 Wayne		624 Clay	
934 Barry L.		BOWER	17	726 Dorothy	
933 Brian K.		924 Lani Lynn		625 George W.	
941A Cecelia M.		BRIAND	15	620 Harry E.	
937 James M.		896 Gerald L.		621 Lewis G.	
938 Kathy M.		897 Joan I.		730 Mary	
936 Linda L.		898 Larry D.		622 Robt.Asa	
804 Marquita		895 Marjorie		729 Thelma	
940 Paul K.		899 Wendell R.		727 Wade	
935 Raymond S.		BRITTON-WILLIAMS	15	CASEY	
941 Robin K.		924 Brenda		922 Christopher.A.	17
932 Rodney		922 Debra		854 Gary	7
939 Tami L.		923 Gaye		919 John R.	17
937 Thomas W.		BURNETT	8	920 Michael P.	17
BAIRD	<u>17</u>	732 Donald		918 Paul L.	17
815 Sally S.		728 Doris		921 Timothy B.	17
BAKER	<u>9</u>	727 Hester		CHRIVIA	6
609 Ella		729 Jean		927 Owen	
604 Ida		731 Jessie		926 Ronald	
607 John C.		730 Lillian		928 Wesley	
605 Maud		BURRELL	11	CIVETTI	15
606 Mildred		808 Barbara		997 Craig A.	
608 William		814 Brenda		995 David	

CIVETTI	<u>15</u>	DILL	<u>9</u>	FRANKLIN	<u>8</u>
997 Donna		620 Cora		907 Marvin G.	
CLARKE	<u>8</u>	613 Edward		908 Stuart S.	
841 Donna		618 Eva		FUDGE	<u>17</u>
840 Lynne		616 Florence		818 Karen L.	
842 Sherri		617 Fred		819 Nancy S.	
COLSON	<u>15</u>	514 James		817 Thomas D.	
781 Estella D.		619 James		FUNSCH	<u>8</u>
782 Lillian A.		614 Jessie		902 Cheryl L.	
780 Richard		515 John		901 Cynthia M.	
COPPES	<u>12</u>	516 Samantha		GARDNER	<u>2</u>
702 Eleanor		517 William		828 Cindy J.	
701 Ward		621 William		827 Dudley	
CORDERO	<u>15</u>	DOBKINS	<u>17</u>	830 Marietta	
946 Joseph P.		916 John A.		829 Norma	
CORNELL	<u>7</u>	917 Michelle M.		GARMAN	<u>13</u>
884 David		DRENSKY	<u>6</u>	851 Kay Ellen	
886 Donald		956 Wendy K.		852 Timothy	
885 Mary Lou		DRENTH	<u>7</u>	GILLIAM	<u>8</u>
883 Norma J.		905 Christopher L.		905 Cynthia A.	
882 Olivens		912 Connie C.		GOOD	<u>7</u>
CULBERTSON	<u>15</u>	DUNSON	<u>17</u>	845 Gloria	
865 Howard R.		816 Cynthia A.		840 Barry	
864 Nola V.		EHINGER	<u>6</u>	843 Marjorie	
CURBY	<u>15</u>	814 Tony L.		847 Mary Anne	
788 William		ELLIS	<u>7</u>	842 Patricia	
DAVIDSON	<u>7</u>	733 Clara		848 Ralph	
906 Wanda		732 Effie		844 Richard	
907 Warne S.		734 Robert		846 Sharon	
DAVIS	<u>5</u>	FAST	<u>17</u>	841 Thomas	
837 Nancy B.		908 Gerald		GOTH	<u>15</u>
DAY	<u>8</u>	911 Mary E.		981 Jennifer	
902A Catherine		909 Orin		982 Vicki B.	
902B Susan L.		910 Steven		GRAHAM	<u>6</u>
DEAN	<u>11</u>	FIELD	<u>10</u>	836A Darrin	
848 Bruce		602 Wm.E.(Jack)		832A Cheryl	
847 Diane		FIELDS	<u>17</u>	834A Cindy	
845 Linda		805 Karla		830A Gail	
849 Nancy		FINNEY	<u>15</u>	831A Gary	
846 Patricia		792 Bella L.		835A Scott	
DILL	<u>9</u>	793 Rosalie E.		833A Wendy	
518 Alvira		FORD	<u>15</u>	GREENE	<u>4</u>
615 Cora		886 Jacqueline K.		709 Brian	
				710 Scott	

GROCHOWSKY	<u>15</u>	HENWOOD	<u>13</u>	INGLIS	<u>9</u>
956 Karen		833 Anna L.		610 Arthur P.	
954 Michael		706 Eleanor L.		611 Ray L.	
955 Pamela R.		832 Franklin		INGRAM	<u>14</u>
953 Steven		707 Harvey		830 Donald R.	
GUEST	<u>6</u>	835 Leroy A.		826 Eliza S.	
925 Daryl A.		834 Noretta J.		828 Frank B.	
802 Dean E.		HILL		827 Margaret B.	
922 Dean Jr.		513 Catherine	10	833 Martha F.	
924 Dodie S.		516 Charles	10	831 Ralph K.	
803 Donna D.		887 Richard	15	829 Robert R.	
923 Ricky		938 Richard	15	832 Ross P.	
921 Viola A.		512 S.Elizabeth	10	JACQUES	<u>15</u>
GUNTHER	<u>14</u>	514 Susan A.	10	985 Julia	
906 Charles G.		515 William A.	10	JARVIE	<u>6</u>
907 Lawrence E.		939 William M.	15	839A Glen C.	
HALIK	<u>5</u>	HILT	<u>15</u>	JENNINGS	<u>14</u>
832 James		831A Alfred		817 Carl M.	
831 Janice		832A David		822 Dolores V.	
830 Richard		830A Esther		819 Harold F.	
833 William F.		833A Paul		818 Harry W.	
HALMBERG	<u>18</u>	HOWARD	<u>15</u>	820 Ivan V.	
901 William		790 Elizabeth		821 Laura F.	
HANDY	<u>6</u>	789 Helen V.		824 Lois	
948 Larry R.		791A Opal		823 Norma	
HARRIMAN	<u>14</u>	791 Russell		JOHNSON	<u>17</u>
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910 Connie May		756 Betty		820 Gerald L.	
913 Jay P.		750 Dorothy		719 Helen L.	
912 Joyce		751 Lloyd		717 John L.	
911 Mike		HUDSON	<u>10</u>	715 Joseph L.	
914 Scott P.		615 Alan F.		716 Mildred C.	
836 William		616 A.Gavin		824 Nancy F.	
HARRIS	<u>7</u>	614 Harold C.		721 Orley K.Jr.	
805 Carl		613 Marion F.		720 S.Josephine	
803 David		HUNTER	<u>15</u>	JONES	<u>4</u>
804 Laverne		772 Ambrose		706 Barbara	
HAWES	<u>15</u>	775 Billie		708 Charles E.	
770 Brownie		774 Edna M.		705 Eleanor M.	
769 Frank		771 Edward		707 Stephen H.	
HELMICK	<u>17</u>	776 Goldie		KARNES	<u>15</u>
906 Kathryn		778 Hazel V.		787 Dolly Anne	
907 Kerry R.		779 Jessica M.		KEAGY	<u>17</u>
905 Norma D.		777 Margaret A.		825 Susan	
		773 Rhoda Jane			

KELLY

731 Aubrey 7
 823 Bette 13
 822 Charles 13
 820 Edna R. 13
 730 Evelyn 7
 817 Florence 13
 824 Jeanette 13
 825 John 13
 831 Leonard A. 13
 826 Lillian 13
 819 Lyda Mae 13
 821 Margarette 13
 818 Paul 13
 827 Rose 13
 816 Thomas W. 13

KEMKES

754 David 8
 755 Eleanor
 752 Jean
 753 Jessie

KITCHEN

873 Betty 7
 830 Brian 8
 826 Bruce 8
 872 Carol 7
 869 Charles 7
 828A Daniel 6
 828 David 8
 827 Donald 8
 831 Dorothy 8
 865 Edna 7
 837 Erle A. 8
 832 Evan J. 8
 827A Ferne 6
 870 Harold 7
 834 Hugh A. 8
 867 Jack 7
 839 James A. 8
 835 Janis 8
 871 Joyce 7
 833 Karen 8
 868 Kenneth 7
 824A Leonard 6

KITCHEN

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 838 Perry 8
 825A Richard 6
 836 Ross 8
 829A Wallace 6
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 820 Joy Lee
 993 Katherine
 991 Sherri A.
 992 Stevan
 994 Troy P.

KROENLIN

724 Arnold
 725 Evelyn
 727 Juanita
 728 Lorene
 726 Vernon

KRUG

864 Cheryl
 KURPEL
 962 Kathleen
 963 William

LANGFORD

903 Daniel
 901 Dwain
 902 Stanley

LEAVITT

1002 Brant M.
 1001 Eric A.

LITTLE

942 Karla A.

LOVELL

804A Gerald

LOWE

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LUNDBERG

817 Evelyn K.
 816A Larry
 818A Terry

MARLIN

728A Red 15

MARTIN

902 Christopher 11

851 Dennis

901 Dennis J.

852 Michael

MARVEL

845 Catherine 13

846 Ernest J.

842 James

855 Janet J.

843 Jean R.

853 Joyce E.

854 Judy Ann

847 Paul J.

844 Sandra J.

MASON

857 Beverly 7

856 Sheila

855 William

MELANEY

824 Baryl 8

823 David

825 Denise

MELLINGER

944 Lewis 6

945 Lou Anne

943 Mark W.

946 Rick W.

MILLER

738 Donald J. 11

736 Douglas

737 Lorraine

MISENER

725 Earl 8

813 Ernest 15

726 Orval 8

971 Vicki Lynn 15

MORRIS

841 Linda 13

905 Lora L.

839 Patricia

837 Paul R.

840 Richard A.

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MORTON	<u>15</u>	842 Russell		816A Brenda	
940 Jeffery		McCULLEY		815A Bruce	
941 Michael		704 Cleo	15	818A Cindy	
942 Robert		602 Evelyn	9	803A Gail	
MULVANEY	<u>2</u>	603 Henry	9	812A James	
821 Carol		701 Ira	15	814A John	
823 Daniel		702 Jess	15	817A Lynn	
824 Laura		705 Marcene T.	15	813A Nancy	
822 Margaret		601 Robert	9	802A Peggy	
818 Marie		885 Robert G.	15	807A Sally	
831 Michael		703 Samuel A.	15	808A Sandra	
820 Rebecca		McGINNIS		805A Sue Ann	
825 Robert		722 Laura E.	17	PASLEY	<u>15</u>
819 Ruth		MacGregor		784 Helen	
MUNSON	<u>13</u>	701 Duncan	4	785 James W.	
828 Gael D.		McKENNA		PAYNE	
829 Helen J.		843 Jamie Ray	5	786 Goldie P.	15
McCOMB	<u>8</u>	McKENZIE	<u>11</u>	PHILLIPS	<u>15</u>
747 Bernice		731 David		974 Bridget	
734 Bert		733 Margaret		814 Kelly	
740 Chester		732 Mary		975 Kelly Jr.	
742 David		730 Norma J.		PICKERING	<u>11</u>
741 Douglas		NEWMAN	<u>17</u>	830 Bonny	
751 George		902 Donald C.Jr.		834 David	
745 Glen		901 Lynne D.		829 Diane	
749 Gordon		903 Mary Jane		833 Doreen	
739 Harold		904 Rick L.		831 Peggy	
738 Howard		NORRIS	<u>11</u>	832 Robert	
610 Hugh		854 Pamela		PIFER	<u>2</u>
744 Jack		853 Valerie		815 Mary L.	
733 Joyce		O'HAGEN		817 Nancy H.	
735 June		913 Connie	7	816 Samuel	
736 Muriel		ORMAN		PLANT	
743 Peter		833 Michael	2	942 Calvin	6
737 Robert		PARKER		PURCELL	<u>17</u>
748 Russell		837A Nancy	6	915 John R.	
746 Shirley		PARKINS	<u>11</u>	912 Pennie J.	
750 William		803 David		913 Vicki J.	
		805 Terry Lee		914 William	
		804 Thomas		QUACKENBUSH	<u>11</u>
				624 Alice	
				621 Charles	

QUACKENBUSH	<u>11</u>	ROSEBRUGH		ROSEBROOK	<u>15</u>
506 Edgar J.		764 Ruby	15	713 Myrtle M.	
507 George G.		811 Sheila K.	13	710 Oscar	
620 George		763 Vera	15	709 Paul	
623 Harriett		804 William E.	12	891 Paula K.	
622 Rose		ROSEBROOK		732 Pearl L.	
QUETHAM	<u>15</u>	888 Betty L.	15	889 Peggy Jo	
703A Alexander		729 Charles W.	15	973 Rachel	
705A Charles S.		802 Cheryl A.	18	808A Reva (Su)	
794 Helen R.		708 Clarence	15	735 Robt.L.R.	
796 John D.		810 Dale E.	15	972 Ross	
799 Lucille		803 Dale W.	15	711 Roy	
795 Lydia E.		805A Daniel	15	843 Sally A.	
704A Myrtle R.		811 Donald L.	15	952 Scott A.	
798 Raymond		706D Dorothy	15	811A Stanley	
701A Robert		714 Douglas	15	951 Steven M.	
702A Russell		820 Duane	15	892 Susan A.	
797 Ruth		730 Ellen A.	15	731 Vadna C.	
REID	<u>11</u>	712 Eugene	15	718 Virgil C.	
840 Leigh Ann		733 Eunice M.	15	841. Virginia	
841 Kyle		723 Faye D.	15	ROSEBROUGH	
REMILONG	<u>6</u>	722 Gale E.	15	936 Cynthia	15
930 Connie L.		809A Gary	15	938 Deborah	15
929 David		734 Goldie	15	840 Delia	5
RIGGS		706 Grantley	15	941 Dianna	15
901 Gary A.C.	5	719 Herbert	15	841 James	5
ROBERTSON	<u>15</u>	736 Inez C.	15	940 Julia A.	15
944 David A.		893 James M.	15	937 Mary C.	15
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945 Martin J.		804A Jo Ann	15	842 Russell	5
ROSEBRUGH		706A John Jr.	15	930 Timothy	15
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706 Paul C.	12	842 Loretta L.		949 Diane	6
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735 Richard	13	894 Margaret		848 Gerald	5
803 Richard P.	12	706C Marjorie		822 Grace	6
815 Robert D.	13	801 Martha		823 Jean A.	6
767 Robert J.	15	887 Mary Ann		841 Judith	6

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850 Linda L.	5	SHORT	<u>15</u>	860 Linda	
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819 Roxie A.	6	1006 Tiffany A.		TOMLINSON	<u>14</u>
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843A Sean	6	808 Mary Ann		905 Nancy L.	
950 Stanley	6	SICKLE	<u>8</u>	901 Paula J.	
849 Steven	5	722 Lucille		902 Tracy L.	
843 Thomas	6	720 George		VANCE	<u>6</u>
961 Todd E.	6	721 Gordon		838 David L.	
960 Tony M.	6	724 Grace		839 Virginia L.	
RUNDLE	<u>7</u>	723 Ruth		WALSH	<u>5</u>
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908 Clifford		848 Michael		845 Marah E.	
909 David		849 Pamela		WARMERDAM	<u>11</u>
911 Steven		850 Patricia		824 Lisa May	
SCHUBERT	<u>6</u>	STAUB	<u>10</u>	823 Norman F.	
809A Jeffery		802 Kathy L.		WEAVER	<u>11</u>
811A Kent		801 Raymond B.		827 Karen	
810A Mark		803 Shelley M.		825 Kathy	
SCHWARTZ	<u>6</u>	STEPHENS	<u>13</u>	826 Kristine	
967 Derek		838 Elena M.		828 Terry L.	
869 Leslie		STILLSON	<u>13</u>	WHITMAN	<u>10</u>
966 Leslie		856 Bruce A.		611 Carmen	
965 Mark		857 Lynn L.		612 Gordon	
964 Tracy		STOKES	<u>13</u>	705 James	
SCOFIELD	<u>13</u>	830 Harold		703 Joyce	
732 Adele		SWAIN	<u>6</u>	704 Richard	
859 Darlene		955 Melodie		706 Robert	
730 James		TAYLOR	<u>6</u>	WILLIAMS	<u>7</u>
729 John		755 Howard	<u>6</u>	832 Carol A.	
860 Laurie		879 James	<u>7</u>	833 Douglas E.	
726 Ward		753 Joyce	<u>6</u>	831 Gary W.	
731 William		754 Leone	<u>6</u>	830 James F.	
SETSER	<u>13</u>	876 Lillian	<u>7</u>	835 Paul N.	
864 Anthony W.		752 Ross C.	<u>6</u>	WILLIAMS	<u>7</u>
863 Liza R.		877 Robert	<u>7</u>	834 Sandra J.	
SHEPARD	<u>15</u>	878 Thomas W.	<u>7</u>	WOOD	<u>8</u>
977 Larry G.		THOMPSON	<u>5</u>	906 Denise A.	
979 Linda		835 Michael		WRIGHT	<u>5</u>
976 Lonnie E.		836 Michelle		720 Max	
980 Karen E.		TOLHURST	<u>6</u>	ZANGER	<u>14</u>
978 Mark A.		968 Daniel		816 Carolyn A.	
		914 David			

GENEALOGY

SECTION 2 (Continued)

DESCENDANTS OF REV. JOHN ROSBURGH (101)

7th and 8th Generations

SEVENTH GENERATION

Address

705 Elinor Rosebrugh Walker, daughter of James R. (606)

married Wm.Klein

Rochester, N.Y.

712 Francis P. Rosebrugh, son of Paul (608) Geneseo, N.Y.

killed in action in Vietnam, Oct. 1966

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Sally Mae Donovan Pifer(701)

Scottsburg, N. Y., dau. of Helen (610)

Born 1957-66

815 Mary Lee 816 Samuel 817 Nancy H.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Shirley Donovan Mulvaney(702)

Conesus, N.Y., dau. of Helen (610)

818 Marie 819 Ruth 820 Rebecca 821 Carol)
822 Margaret 823 Daniel 824 Laura 825 Robert) Born 1951-68

822 Margaret 823 Daniel 824 Laura 825 Robert) Born 1951-68

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ralston I. Gardner (703)

Denver, Colo., son of Marietta (611)

Born 1952-58

827 Dudley 828 CindyJean 829 Norma 830 Marietta E.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jean Gardner Mulvaney Hoyt (704

Lakeville, N.Y. dau. of Marietta (611)

831 Michael Mulvaney Born 1952

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Elinor Rosebrugh Walker Klein

(705) Rochester, N.Y., dau. of James R. (606)

803 Jill A.Walker married John Watson Rochester,,N.Y.

EIGHTH GENERATION, family of Mary Ann Rosebrugh Ormand

(710) Genesee, N.Y., dau. of Paul (608)

833 Michael (addition) Born 1964

EIGHTH GENERATION, family of Betty J. Rosebrugh Beach

(711) Rochester, N.Y. dau. of Paul (608)

834 Christopher A. Born 1967

Note: Correction, - Any reference to Genesee, N.Y. in original issue should read Geneseo.

SECTION 3

Records have been found which show that the following members of the Rosebrugh family were living in Ancaster Township in the 1860's.

Their names were John, Charles, Robert, William, Elizabeth and F.L. They were born from 1834 to 1848.

In the absence of any record of the marriage or family of John C. Rosebrugh (308-3), the son of John (203-3), there is a strong probability that these are members of that family.

Correction:

304 Wm. Rosebrugh married Barbara Griffith

422 Enos Rosebrugh married Sara Griffith (1st wife)

SECTION 4

DESCENDANTS OF DR. ABNER M. ROSEBRUGH (439-3) Toronto, Ont.

(Members of the 6th and 7th Generations)

SIXTH GENERATION, Correction:

606 Margaret W. Jones incorrectly named Wilma.

Married

Address

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Dorothy Rosebrugh MacGregor
(604) Toronto, Ont., dau. of Richard (511)

701 Duncan Lorna E. Thompson Toronto, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Gordon R. Jones (607), of
China Inland Mission, son of Ida (506) Born 1916-21

705 Eleanor M. D. Chas. O'Keefe Toronto, Ont.

706 Barbara M. Prof. Harold Good Kingston, Ont.

707 Stephen H.) Margaret Jordan Dartmouth, N.S.

708 Charles E.) ^{twins} Died young

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Marion MacGregor Greene
(613) Toronto, Ont., dau. of Alice (509) Born 1947-49

709 Brian M. 710 Scott F.

SECTION 5

DESCENDANTS OF HIRAM ROSEBRUGH (432) Harrow, Ont.

(7th to 9th Generations)

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ina Munger Wright (604)

Harrow, Ont., dau. of Harriet (501)

720 Max Killed in World War I

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Marion Sprick Halik (701)

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., dau. of Eva (618)

Born 1943-54

830 Richard Nancy Payne Lansing, Mich.

831 Janice L. 832 James M. 833 William F.

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Margery Everett Thompson
Davis (703) Horton, Mich., dau. of Edith (619)

Born 1954-59

835 Michael E. Thompson 836 Michelle A. Thompson

837 Nancy B. Davis

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. J. Rosebrough (704)
Ferndale, Mich., son of Wm. F. (620) (Additions)

Born 1963-65

840 Delia A. 841 James L. 842 Russell J.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jean Rosebrugh Duckett
McKenna (704) Ferndale, Mich., dau. of Wm. F. (620)

Addition - Born 1966 843 James Ray McKenna

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Justine Rosebrough Walsh
(711) N. Olmstead, Ohio, dau. of Russell (617)

Born 1967-70 845 Marah Ellen 846 Hannah R.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Gerald Rosebrugh (714)
Topeka, Kan., son of Gerald (616)

Born 1950-53

848 Gerald N. 849 Steven L. 850 Linda L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Barbara Duckett Riggs (801)
Ferndale, Mich., dau. of Jeanne (706)

901 Gary A.C.

SECTION 6

DESCENDANTS OF ENOS ROSEBRUGH (420) St. George, Ont.
(7th to 9th Generations)

Married

Address

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Mae Howell (601)

St. George, Ont., dau. of Maria (503) Born 1913-15

750 Dorothy Lloyd Gingrich St. George, Ont.

751 Lloyd Evelyn Hodgson Ayr, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Alice Howell Taylor (602)
Windsor, Ont., dau. of Maria (503) Born 1926-31

752 Ross C. died in infancy

753 Joyce unmarried Windsor, Ont.

754 Leone George Bailey Windsor, Ont.

755 Howard Alice Robinson Windsor, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Cuthbert Howell (605)
St. George, Ont., son of Maria (503) Born 1930

756 Betty Glen Smith Cooksville, Ont.

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SEVENTH GENERATION Correction:

William Rosebrugh (709) Lupton, Mich., married Idamae Lovewell.

SEVENTH GENERATION Note:

Second husband of Barbara Rosebrugh Braund (729)

Brantford, Ont. is Barry Parker.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Loren Parliament (701)

West Branch, Mich., son of Lucie (608) Born 1945-52

801A Ann Lynn Williams West Branch, Mich.

802A Peggy

803A Gail Michael Garner U.S. Armed Forces

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Beulah Parliament Lovell

Gallagher (702) West Branch, Mich., dau. of Lucie (608)

804A Gerald Lovell Born 1944

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of John Parliament (704)

St. Charles, Mich., son of Lucie (608) Born 1948-56

805A Sue Ann Gary Taylor Virginia

806A Betty Jo Albion, Mich.

807A Sally

808A Sandra

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Inez Parliament Schubert

(705) Milford, Mich., dau. of Lucie (608) Born 1948-55

809A Jeffrey Krissy Van Osten Ann Arbor, Mich.

810A Mark 811A Kent

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Burt Parliament (706)

Flint, Mich., son of Lucie (608) Born 1951-59

812A James 813A Nancy 814A John

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Joseph Parliament (707)

West Branch, Mich., son of Lucie (608) Born 1955-61

815A Bruce 816A Brenda 817A Lynn 818A Cindy

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ruth Rosebrugh Guest (708)

Hale, Mich., dau. of Fred (606)

802 Dean E. 1. Myrtle Spencer

2. Phyllis Beauregarde Flint, Mich.

803 Donna D. Dennis Chrivia Hale, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Rosebrugh (709)

Lupton, Mich., son of Fred (606) Born 1931-49

818 Emma Clarence Wenkel Standish, Mich.
(correction)

819 Roxie A. Thos. Baskin San Antonio, Tex.
(correction)

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Rosebrugh (709) (Continued)

821 Linda L.	1. Swain	
	2. George Drensky	West Branch, Mich.
822 Grace E.	Frank Huisar	Pinconning, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Louisa Rosebrugh Awrey (710)
 West Branch, Mich., dau. of Fred (606)

807 Thomas W	Sherry Hanel (2nd wife)	Bay City, Mich.
804 Marquita	(correction)	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Riensi Rosebrugh (711)

West Branch, Mich., son of Fred (606)

823 Jean A.	Paul Wangler	West Branch, Mich.
819A Rex	(addition)	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lillian Rosebrugh Becker (712)

Britton, Mich., dau. of Fred (606)

809 Edward J.	Barbara Johnson	St. Michaels, Wis.
810 Alice E.	Larry Handy	Britton, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Rosebrugh (714)

West Branch, Mich., son of Fred (606)

834 Mark L.	Susanne Marsh	West Branch, Mich.
836 Earla M.	(correction)	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Grace Rosebrugh Ehinger (715)

West Branch, Mich., dau. of Fred (606)

814 Tony L.	1. Laurie Hartman	
	2. Martha Buchanan	Standish, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Charles Rosebrugh (717)

West Branch, Mich., son of Allen (610)

841 Judith	Wm. Bedtelyon	Midland, Mich.
843 Thomas A.	Wanda Barton	West Branch, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Carol Rosebrugh Vance (718)

Lansing, Mich., dau. of Allen (610)

838 David L.	Mildred Pearson	Lansing, Mich.
839 Virginia L.	Jas. L. Hannahs	Lansing, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ross Armstrong (722)

Trenton, Ont., son of Grace (613) Born 1953-60

820A Sheila	821A Donald	822A Brenda	823A Barbara
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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Howard Kitchen (723)

St. George, Ont., son of Belle (619) Born 1955-58

824A Leonard	825A Richard	(both adopted)
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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ross Kitchen (724)

Brantford, Ont., son of Belle (619) Born 1949-64

826A Lois 827A Ferne 828A Daniel 829A Wallace

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Muriel Kitchen Graham (725)

St. George, Ont., dau. of Belle (619) Born 1945-65

830A Gail Douglas Woltz Manitowadge, Ont.

831A Gary Doris Rodwell Brantford, Ont.

832A Cheryl 833A Wendy 834A Cindy 835A Scott 836A Darrin

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Barbara Rosebrugh Braund Parker
(729) Brantford, Ont., dau. of Allan (621)

837A Nancy Parker Born 1969

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Donna Rosebrugh Wilson (730)

St. George, Ont. (dau. of Allan (621) Born 1968-71

838A Kimberley L. 838B Scott

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Carolyn Rosebrugh Krug (731)

St. George, Ont., dau. of Carl (622)

864 Cheryl (correction)

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Dianne Rosebrugh Jarvie

(732) Saskatoon, Sask., dau. of Carl (622)

839A Glen C. Born 1968

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Mildred Rosebrugh Schwartz

(734) Kitchener, Ont., dau. of Frank (618)

869 Leslie Nancy Dietrich Kitchener, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wilfred Rosebrugh (735)

Preston, Ont., son of Frank (618)

875 Catherine Thos. McQuitty Preston, Ont.

876 Carol Dennis Brown Preston, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ronald Rosebrugh (738)

Oakville, Ont., son of Frank (618) (addition)

840A Deborah 841A Judith 842A Sandra Born 1962-65

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Glenford Rosebrugh (742)

Naperville, Ill., son of Stanley (624)

890 Constance Calvin Park E. Orange, N.J.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of H. Lorne Rosebrugh (743)

Joliett, Ill., son of Stanley (624)

843A Sean (addition) Born 1965

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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Duane E. Guest (801)

Flint, Mich. son of Ruth (708) Born 1958-65
 915 David C. Died in infancy
 916 Philip W. 917 Timothy L. 918 Michael A.
 919 Stephen A. 920 Ruth L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Dean Guest (802)

Detroit, Mich., son of Ruth (708) Born 1959-70
 921 Viola A. 922 Dean Jr. 923 Ricky E.
 924 Dodie S. 925 Daryl A.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Donna Guest Chrivia (803)

Hale, Mich., dau. of Ruth (708) Born 1962-70
 926 Ronald M. 927 Owen B. 928 Wesley B.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Marquita Awrey Remilong

(804) West Branch, Mich., dau. of Louisa (710)
 929 David Born 1953-54
 930 Connie L. Dale G. Lacko West Branch, Mich

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Arvetice Awrey (805)

West Branch, Mich., son of Louisa (710) Born 1959-64
 931 Joyce M. 932 Rodney L. 933 Brian K.
 934 Barry L. & 935 Raymond S. (twins)

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Michael Awrey (806)

Fort Rucker, Ala., son of Louisa (710) Born 1963-66
 936 Linda L. 937 Jimmy M.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Thomas W. Awrey (807)

West Branch, Mich., son of Louisa (710) Born 1961-64
 by 1st wife Katherine Walter
 938 Kathy M. 939 Janie L. 940 Paul K.
 by 2nd wife Sherry Hazel
 941 Robin K. (stepchild) 941A Cecelia M.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Becker Plant Mellinger

(808) Monroe, Mich., dau. of Lillian (712) Born 1958-65
 by 1st marriage
 942 Calvin E. Plant
 by 2nd marriage
 943 Mark W. 944 Lewis G. 945 Lou Anne 946 Rick W.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Edward Becker (809)

son of Lillian (712)
 947 Edward J. Jr. Born 1969

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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Alice Becker Handy (810)
 dau. of Lillian (712)
 948 Larry Ross Born 1969

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Frank Rosebrugh (816)
 Lupton, Mich., son of William (709)
 949 Diane A. (addition) Born -1968

NINTH GENERATION, Family of John E. Rosebrugh (817)
 Rose City, Mich., son of William (709)
 950 Stanley 951 Alex (addition) Born 1953-66

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Roxie Rosebrugh Baskin (819)
 San Antonio, Tex., dau. of William (709)
 952 Samuel 953 Jennifer 954 Renee Born 1965-68

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Linda Rosebrugh Swain Drensky
 (821) West Branch, Mich., dau. of William (709)
 955 Melodie Swain Born 1964
 956 Wendy K. Drensky Born 1969

NINTH GENERATION, Family of David L. Vance (838)
 Lansing, Mich., son of Carol (718)
 957 Amy Marie Born 1968

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Judith A. Rosebrugh Bedtelyon
 (841) West Branch, Mich., dau. of Charles (717)
 958 Bruce A. 959 Kimberley A. Born 1965-69

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Thomas A. Rosebrugh (843)
 West Branch, Mich., son of Charles (717)
 960 Tony M. 961 Todd E. Born 1967-69

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Eleanor Schwartz Kurpel
 (865) Waterdown, Ont., dau. of Mildred (734)
 962 Kathleen 963 William

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Robert Schwartz (866)
 Kitchener, Ont., son of Mildred (734)
 964 Tracy 965 Mark 966 Leslie

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Frank Schwartz (868)
 Kitchener, Ont., son of Mildred (734)
 967 Derek

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Donna Rosebrugh Tolhurst
 (897) St. George, Ont., dau. of Clarence (720)
 914 David C. 968 Daniel Born 1963-66

SECTION 7

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ROSEBRUGH (420) St.George,Ont.
(7th to 9th Generations)

	Married	Address
SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Edna Drake Kelly		
McCormick (601), St.George, Ont., dau. of Mary (503)		
730 Evelyn Kelly	C.J.Croucher	Toronto, Ont.
731 Aubrey Kelly	Mina Fitzgerald	Hamilton, Ont.
(Born 1907-10)		

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of May Drake Ellis (605)		
St.George, Ont., dau. of Mary (503)		
732 Effie	Chas. Eisenbach	Detroit, Mich.
733 Clara	Wm. Kieber	Willoughby, O.
734 Robert	Elaine Robinson	Hespeler, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Note:

2nd husband of Ruth Howell Boone (714) Brantford, Ont.
is Thos. McCammon

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Jean Lyons Williams (702)		
Paris, Ont., dau. of Ethel (608)		
830 James F.	Unmarried	Paris, Ont.
831 Gary W.	Mary Guthrie	Kitchener, Ont.
832 Carol A.	Robt. Bardwell	Paris, Ont.
833 Douglas E.	Donna Dawson	New Hamburg, Ont.
834 Sandra J.	Kenneth Westman	Guelph, Ont.
835 Paul N.	Unmarried	Paris, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Marie Pepper Good (703)		
Hamilton, Ont., dau. of Aileen (609)		
840 Larry	Died in infancy	
841 Thomas	Unmarried	Hamilton, Ont.
842 Patricia	Gary Wilson	Hamilton, Ont.
843 Marjorie	Jas. Bowker	Hamilton, Ont.
844 Richard	Unmarried	Hamilton, Ont.
845 Gloria	Harvey Aubertin	Hamilton, Ont.
846 Sharon	Stanley Mason	Hamilton, Ont.
847 Mary Anne	Gary Jacobs	Hamilton, Ont.
848 Ralph		

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Dorothy Pepper Casey (704)		
Brantford, Ont., dau. of Aileen (609)		
851 Anne	Ron Graham	Preston, Ont.
852 Calvin	Fay Catherwood	Brantford, Ont.
853 Ronald	Unmarried	Brantford, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Raymond Casey (705)		
St.George, Ont., son of Aileen (609)		
854 Gary	Born 1956	

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Leone Pepper Mason (706)

Ayr, Ont., dau. of Aileen (609) Born 1948-57
 855 William 856 Sheila 857 Beverly

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Norma Pepper Tomlin (707)

St. George, Ont., dau. of Aileen (609) Born 1954-62
 858 Richard 859 Jeffrey 860 Linda 861 Janice

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Millie Cornell Kitchen (709)

Brantford, Ont., dau. of Lillian (611) Born 1918
 865 Edna Norman Martin Brantford, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Effie Cornell Kitchen (710)

Brantford, Ont., dau. of Lillian (611) Born 1920-35
 866 Lloyd Thelma Given Brantford, Ont.
 867 Jack Louisa Brantford, Ont.
 868 Kenneth Geraldine Mordue Brantford, Ont.
 869 Charles Carol Dines Port Dover, Ont.
 870 Harold Carol Kerr Brantford, Ont..
 871 Joyce Pat Styles Can. Armed Forces
 872 Carol Donald Dawson Brantford, Ont.
 873 Betty Fred Knechtel Port Dover, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Nellie Cornell Taylor (711)

St. George, Ont., dau. of Lillian (610) Born 1930-36
 876 Lillian Died young
 877 Robert C. Kathryn Hamilton St. George, Ont.
 878 Thomas W. Beverly Robinson St. George, Ont.
 879 James D. Betty Goulter Toronto, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Harry Cornell (712)

St. George, Ont., son of Lillian (611) Born 1925-38
 882 Olivene 1. Kenneth Grant
 2. Kenneth Almond Calgary, Alta.
 883 Norma Jean 1. Ray Stobbs
 2. Wm. Watts Calgary, Alta.
 884 David Patricia Morgan Brantford, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ora Cornell (713)

St. George, Ont., son of Lillian (611)
 885 Mary Lou Robt. Nuttall Brantford, Ont.
 886 Donald Rose Robinson Cochrane, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ruth Howell Boone McCammon,
 (714), Brantford, Ont., dau. of Pearl (614) Born 1934-38

888 Donald Boone Shirley Isaacs Brantford, Ont.
 889 Wayne Boone Shirley Dearborn Brantford, Ont.

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Adele Rosebrugh Harris
(715) Rockwood, Ont., dau. of Harry (613)

803 David	Beverly J. Parkinson	Rockwood, Ont.
804 Laverne	Heather Phillips	Peterborough, Ont.
805 Carl	Susan Johnson	Fergus, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lloyd Rosebrugh (716)
Grimsby, Ont., son of Harry (613)

807 Patricia M. Voll	Allan McPhee	
812 Ruth	Henry Drenth	Stoney Creek, Ont.
813 Margaret	Darrell O'Hagan	Smithville, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of George Rosebrugh (719)
Toronto, Ont., son of Harry (613)

818 Betty Lou	Sydney Davidson	St. Catharines, Ont.
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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Rosebrugh (720)
Orillia, Ont., son of Harry (613)

819 Brian	Susanne Forth	Can. Armed Forces
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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Ruth Rosebrugh Drenth (812)
Waterloo, Ont., dau. of Lloyd (716) Born 1967-71

905 Christoper L.
912 David J.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Margaret Rosebrugh O'Hagen
(813) Smithville, Ont., dau. of Lloyd (716)

913 Connie C.	Born 1971
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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Betty Lou Rosebrugh Davidson
(818) St. Catharines, Ont., dau. of George (719)

906 Wanda D.	907 Warrne S.	Born 1964-67
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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Brian Rosebrugh (819)
Can. Armed Forces, son of Roy (720)

907 Christopher J.	Born 1969
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NINTH GENERATION, Family of John Rundle (826)

Ottawa, Ont., son of Jean (724)		Born 1957-68
908 Clifford J.	909 David A.	910 Carolyn S.
911 Steven R.		

SECTION 8

DESCENDANTS OF WM. ROSEBRUGH (422) St. George, Ont.
(7th to 9th Generations)

SIXTH GENERATION Note:

Hugh McComb (610) of St. George, Ont.,
second wife Marjorie Snyder.

Married

Address

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Rosetta Phillips Sickie
(601), St. George, Ont., dau. of Marion (501)

Born 1905-18

720 George	Isabel Sharp	St. George, Ont.
721 Gordon	Amy McLane	St. George, Ont.
722 Lucille	Leslie Barrett	St. George, Ont.
723 Ruth	Jack Daniels	Galt, Ont.
724 Grace	Clarence Winger	Hagersville, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Nettie Phillips Misener
(602) St. George, Ont., dau. of Marion (501)

Born 1906-10

725 Earl	Rose Sivyer	St. George, Ont.
726 Orval	Jean Dilworth	Mitchell, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Lottie Phillips Burnett
Paddock (604) dau. of Marion (501)

Born 1911-33

727 Hester Burnett	Ross Hawley	Galt, Ont.
728 Doris Burnett	Harry James	Windsor, Ont.
729 Jean Burnett	1. Harold Rawson 2. David Borden	Sun Valley, Cal.
730 Lillian "	Lawrence Haney	Galt, Ont.
731 Jessie "	Donald Featherston	Cainsville, Ont.
732 Donald "	Donna Gingrich	Prince George, B.C.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. McComb (607) St. George, Ont.
(607) son of Maud (507)

Born 1931-37

733 Joyce	Bud Werstine	Waterloo, Ont.
734 Bert	Mary McAllister	Paris, Ont.

NANCY

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Chas. McComb (608) St. George, Ont.
son of Maud (507)

Born 1934-47

735 June	Robt. Conway	Portland, Ore.
736 Muriel	George Miller	St. George, Ont.
737 Robert	Sonja Vandenburg	Troy, Ont.
738 Howard	Donna Dymont	St. George, Ont.
739 Harold	Linda Jasper	Brantford, Ont.
740 Chester	June Montag	Dundas, Ont.
741 Douglas	Dorothy Keter	Brantford, Ont.
742 David	Donna Berkley	Brantford, Ont.
743 Peter	Unmarried	St. George, Ont.

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SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of James McComb (609)

	Galt, Ont., son of Maud (507)	Born 1931-49
744 Jack	Sylvia Dickhout	St. George, Ont.
745 Glen	Mildred Hastie	Galt, Ont.
746 Shirley	Unmarried	Galt, Ont.
747 Bernice	Ernest Williams	Galt, Ont.
748 Russell	Barbara Rutherford,	Galt, Ont.
749 Gordon	Jo Anne Taylor	Glen Morris, Ont.
750 William	Margaret Kempthorne	Galt, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Hugh McComb (610)

St. George, Ont., son of Maud (507) Born 1938
by 1st wife Ada Clark

751 George	Beverly Johnson	St. George, Ont.
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SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Bessie McComb Kemkes (611)

	Branchton, Ont., dau of Maud (507)	Born 1942-50
752 Jean	Orville Brodhaecher	Drayton, Ont.
753 Jessie	Kenneth Jessop	Orton, Ont.
754 David	755 Eleanor	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Greta Holder Humphrey (701)

	St. George, Ont., dau. of May (614)	Born 1939-45
820 Joan E.	Douglas Mair	Burlington, Ont.
821 Robt. G.	Unmarried	Sweden
822 Lyle G.	Carol Savage	Preston, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Edna Holder Melaney (703)

	Portland, Me., dau. of May (614)	Born 1953-59
823 David W.	824 Baryl	825 Denise

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Stuart Kitchen (704)

	Aurora, Ont., son of Marjorie (615)	Born 1948-52
826 Bruce G.	827 Donald E.	828 David V.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Glen Kitchen (705)

	Woodstock, Ont., son of Marjorie (615)	Born 1947-55
829 Marjorie M.	Kenneth Knox	Princeton, Ont.
830 Brian G.	831 Dorothy J.	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of James Kitchen (706)

	Woodstock, Ont., son of Marjorie (615)	Born 1951-63
832 Evan J.	833 Karen D.	834 Hugh A.
835 Janis G.	836 Ross L.	837 Erle A.
838 Perry H.	839 James A.	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Helen Rosebrugh Bohn (716)

	Akron, Ohio, dau. of Leslie (619)	Born 1945-6
813 Barbara K.	Owen B. Funsch	Rockmart, Ga.
814 William L.	Patricia A. Gunnells	Akron, Ohio

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of June Campbell Clarke (708)

Brantford, Ont., dau. of Florence (620) Born 1956-61
 840 Lynn 841 Donna 842 Sherri

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Campbell (709)

Galt, Ont., son of Florence (620) Born 1962-65
 843 Karen 844 Wayne

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Barbara Bohn Funsch (813)

Rockmart, Ga., dau. of Helen (716) Born 1967-69
 901 Cynthia 902 Cheryl L,

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Lois MacDonald Day (801)

Preston, Ont., dau. of Audrey (710) Born 1964-70
 902A Catherine 902B Susan L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Marion MacDonald Shoemaker

(802) Galt, Ont., dau. of Audrey (710) Born 1964-66
 903 Caryn 904 Lori Ann

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Nola N. Walker Franklin (803)

Houston, Tex., dau. of Bernice (713) Born 1956-7
 907 Marion G. 908 Stuart T.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Cheryl Walker Barrileaux

(805) Houston, Tex., dau. of Bernice (713) Born 1962
 904A Valerie R.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Judith E. Walker Gilliam

Wood, (804) Houston, Tex., dau. of Bernice (713) Born 1959-63
 905 Cynthia A. Gilliam, 906 Denise A. Wood

SECTION 9

DESCENDANTS OF:

MARY ANN ROSEBRUGH IRVING (424)	Glenmorris, Ont.
JANE ROSEBRUGH INGLIS (427)	London, Ont.
SUSAN ROSEBRUGH DILL (425)	Drumbo, Ont.

FOURTH GENERATION Correction:

424 Mary Ann married John Irving (not Henry) Glenmorris

FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Ann Rosebrugh Irving

(424) Glenmorris, Ont., dau. of Wm. (304) Born app. 1854-64
 501 Robert married Ellen Bonham (Correction)

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Barbara Irving McCulley (503)

Galt, Ont., dau. of Mary Ann (424)		Born 1885-95
601 Robert	Annie Bullock	Galt, Ont.
602 Evelyn	Edward Clark	Galt, Ont.
603 Henry	Charlotte Hammond	Rochester, N.Y.

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SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Lucinda Irving Baker (504)

Port Elgin, Ont., dau. of Mary Ann (424)

Born app.1878-90	Married	Address
604 Ida	Unmarried	Port Elgin, Ont
605 Maud	Unmarried	Port Elgin, Ont
606 Mildred	Unmarried	Port Elgin, Ont
607 John C.	Mary Borthwick	Port Elgin, Ont
608 William	Unmarried	Port Elgin, Ont.
609 Ella	Bismarck Hilker	Port Elgin, Ont

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of D. Perry Inglis (509)

Riverside, Tex., son of Jane (427) Born 1887-90

610 Arthur P.	Unmarried	
611 Ray L.	Ruby Parker	Houston, Tex.

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Phoebe Inglis Smith (510)

Galt, Ont., dau. of Jane (427) Born app.1885

612 Barbara	Harold Lowrey	Toronto, Ont.
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FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Susan Rosebrugh Dill (425)

Drumbo, Ont., dau. of Wm. (304) Born app.1855-70

511 Ellen	Jas. McCarley	Oxford Co., Ont
512 Edward	Louise Blumenstein	Drumbo, Ont.
514 James	Barbara Rohr	Drumbo, Ont.
515 John	Abigail Skillings	Drumbo, Ont.
516 Samantha	517 William, 518 Alvira, all died young	

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of James Dill (514) Drumbo, Ont.

son of Susan (425) Born 1889-1906

613 Edward	Irene Laporte	Detroit, Mich.
614 Jessie	Harry Glass	Alameda, Cal.
615 Cora	Frank Kempert	Paris, Ont.
616 Florence	James Dennis	Alameda, Cal.
617 Fred	Amy Shipley	Trona, Cal.
618 Eva	Lawrence Whitechurch,	Detroit, Mich.
619 James	died in infancy	

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of John Dill (515) Drumbo, Ont.

son of Susan (425) Born 1879-81

620 Cora	Charles Zenkin	Drumbo, Ont.
621 William	Katie Wolfe	Stratford, Ont.

SECTION 10

DESCENDANTS OF WM,ROSEBRUGH (443) Bothwell,Ont.
 HIRAM ROSEBRUGH (442) Bothwell,Ont.
 SUSANNA ROSEBRUGH HILL(444) Paris, Ont.
 (all of FOURTH GENERATION)

(Fifth to Eighth Generations)

	Married	Address
FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Wm.Rosebrugh (443)Bothwell,		
Ont.,son of Robert (310)		Born app.1857-72
501 Chas.P.	Josephine Dockrill	Vancouver,B.C.
502 William M.	Louise Mills	Winnipeg,Man.
503 Nellie	William Johnson	Toronto,Ont.
504 Ada	1.George Riggs	Toronto,Ont.
	2.George Miller .	Vancouver,B.C.
505 Pearl	Cyrus Field	Tacoma,Wash.
506 Frank	Ann Taylor	
507 Daisy	Frank Avery	

FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Hiram Rosebrugh (442)
 Bothwell,Ont.,son of Robert (310) Born app.1860-70
 508 Lorenzo,509 Ursula,510 Alice - all unmarried
 511 Ada Ed.Whitman (all of Ridgetown,Ont.)

FIFTH GENERATION, Family of Susanna Rosebrugh Hill (444)
 Paris,Ont.,dau.of Robert (310) Born 1833-46
 512 S.Elizabeth Unmarried Ottawa,Ont.,
 513 Catherine A. Arthur B.Hudson Ottawa,Ont.,
 514 Susan Ann Unmarried Ottawa,Ont.,
 515 Wm.Arthur Married Sarnia,Ont.
 516 Chas.Henry Mich.

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Chas.P.Rosebrugh (501)
 Vancouver,B.C.,son of Wm.(443) Born 1893-4
 603 Chas.Kenneth Alice Armstrong Vancouver,B.C.,
 604 Josie Pearl Raymond R.Staub Portland,Ore.,

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Wm.Rosebrugh (502)
 Winnipeg,Man.,son of William (443)
 600 Daisy (stepdaughter) Richard Avery

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Nellie Rosebrugh Johnson
 (503) Toronto,Ont.,dau. of William (443)
 601 Lena Barney Simpson Toronto,Ont.

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Pearl Rosebrugh Field (505)
 Tacoma,Wash.,dau.of William (443) Born 1902
 602 Wm.E.(Jack) Dorothy Tacoma,Wash.

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SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Frank Rosebrugh (506)
son of William (443)

606 Frank and 607 Ted (twins) Casualties of World War I
608 Nova Unmarried

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Daisy Rosebrugh Avery (507)
dau. of William (443)

609 Frank Married Detroit, Mich.
610 Nova Unmarried

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Ada Rosebrugh Whitman (511)
Ridgetown, Ont., dau. of Hiram (442)

611 Carmen Unmarried
612 Gordon Edna Rose Ridgetown, Ont.

SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Catherine Hill Hudson (513)
Ottawa, Ont., dau. of Susanna (444) Born 1887-1902

613 Marion F.
614 Harold C.
615 Alan F.
616 A. Gavin Unmarried Toronto, Ont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Josie Pearl Rosebrugh Staub
(604) Portland, Ore., dau. of Chas. P. (501)
Born 1924-27

702 Maurine
701 Raymond R. Jr. Marilyn Hammer

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Gordon Whitman (612)
Ridgetown, Ont., son of Ada (504) Born 1927-35

703 Joyce Robt. Davis Midland, Mich.
704 Richard Betty Van Nolting E. Detroit, Mich.
705 James Unmarried Detroit, Mich.
706 Robert Unmarried Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Raymond R. Staub (701)
son of Josie Pearl (604) Born 1953-63

801 Raymond B.
802 Kathy L.
803 Shelley M.

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SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Ross A. McKenzie (603)
 Dover Centre, Ont., son of May (515) Born app. 1944-48
 732 Mary E. Chatham, Ont.,
 733 Margaret A. Chatham, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Marjory Burrell Parkin
 (701) Alvinston, Ont., dau. of Almeda (606)
 803 David J. 804 Thomas 805 Terry Lee Born 1958-64

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Richard Burrell (702)
 Dresden, Ont., son of Almeda (606) Born app. 1952-66
 806 Donna 807 Stanley 808 Barbara 809 Ruth
 810 Sheila 811 Sharon 812 Keith 813 Calvin
 814 Brenda 815 Bruce

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. Burrell (703) Dresden, Ont.
 son of Almeda (606) Born 1951
 816 Peggy Lee William Green Owen Sound, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Raymond Burrell (705)
 Dresden, Ont., son of Almeda (606) Born app. 1958-67
 817 Kenneth 818 Lorne 819 Gregory 820 Janet

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Gordon Burrell (706)
 Alvinston, Ont., son of Almeda (606) Born app. 1965-67
 821 Joan 822 Jean

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Phyliss Burrell Warmerdan
 (707) Wallaceburg, Ont., dau. of Almeda (606)
 823 Norman F. 824 Lisa May Born app. 1967-69

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Garnet Weaver (709)
 Chatham, Ont., son of Ethel (608) Born app. 1952-56
 825 Kathy 826 Kristine 827 Karen

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Murray Weaver (710)
 Thamesville, Ont., son of Ethel (608) Born 1969-71
 828 Terry L. 828A Gregory G.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lila Butcher Pickering
 (711) Chatham, Ont., dau. of Lucy (609) Born app. 1947-61
 829 Diane Roger Dorion Montreal, Que.
 830 Bonny) John Rotschenk Chatham, Ont.
 831 Peggy) twins died in infancy
 832 Robert
 833 Doreen
 834 David died in infancy

SECTION 11

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of John Butcher (713)

Chatham, Ont., son of Lucy (609) Born app, 1965-67
835 Jordan 836 Jason (adopted) 837 Megan died in infancy

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Marion Butcher Reid (714)

Chatham, Ont., dau. of Lucy (609) Born app, 1966-70
840 Leigh Ann 841 Kyle W.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Betty Harper McCormick (715)

Chatham, Ont., dau. of Ida (615) Born 1947-67
842 Russell, 843 Darcy L.
844 E. Vicky Dennis Reavely London, Ont.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Bernice Harper Dean (717)

Ocean Falls, B.C. dau. of Ida (615) Born 1954-63
845 Linda 846 Patricia 847 Diane 848 B. Edward 849 Nancy

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Irene Rosebrugh Martin

(718) Detroit, Mich., dau. of Orval (617) Born 1940-48
851 Dennis Agatha Wald Detroit, Mich.
852 Michael Detroit, Mich.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Carol Rosebrugh Norris (719)

Detroit, Mich., dau. of Orval (617) Born 1965-6
853 Valerie D. 854 Pamela S.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Walter Rosebrugh (721)

Detroit, Mich., son of Orval (617) Born 1969
855 Richard J.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Dennis Martin (851)

Detroit, Mich., son of Irene (718) Born 1966-69
901 Dennis J. 902 Christopher

SECTION 12

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ROSEBRUGH (404-3) Cassopolis, Mich.
son of Hilkieh (301-3) (SEVENTH & EIGHTH GENERATIONS)

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Nellie Rosebrugh Coppes
(611) Napanee, Ind., dau. of Enos (507)

	Married	Address
701 Ward	Florence Greeley	Denver, Colo.
702 Eleanor	Lauris Lindeman	

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of John Wm. Rosbrugh (614)

Napanee, Ind., son of Enos (507)
706 Paul C. Martha Hymas So. Bend, Ind.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Paul C. Rosbrugh (706)

So. Bend, Ind., son of John Wm. (614)
803 Richard P. Shirley Wagner So. Bend, Ind.
804 William E. died young

SECTION 13

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB W.ROSBRUGH (405-3) Warsaw,Ind.
(7th and 8th GENERATIONS)

SEVENTH GENERATION,Family of Emma Jane Rosbrugh Henwood
(604),N.WEBster,Ind.,dau.of Beniah. (507)

	Married	Address
706 Eleanor L.	Robt.Haworth	Phoenix,Ariz.
707 Harvey	Norma D.Irwin	Syracuse,Ind.

Note:702 Ray Rosbrugh's second wife Irene Longfellow

SEVENTH GENERATION,Family of W.Frederick Rosbrugh (610)
Claypool,Ind.,son of Andrew W.(508)

735 Richard A.	Jo Ann Fluke,Beaver Dam Lake, Ind.
704A Owen J.Kelly	Ruby Swan Oakville,Iowa

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Cora Ethel Rosbrugh Scofield
(608),South Bend,Ind.dau.of Andrew W.(508)

		Born 1922-33
726 Ward B.	Madeline Van Laecke	So,Bend,Ind.
729 John	La Veta Medlock	Elkhart,Ind.
730 James	Shelley Barnes	Lockport,Ill.
731 William	Unmarried	
732 C.Adele		So.Bend,Ind.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ray Rosbrugh (702)
Warsaw,Ind.,son of Jacob W,Jr.(601)
815 Robert D.

EIGHTH GENERATION,Family of Carl E.Kelly (703A)
Washington,Io.,son of Effie (605)

816 Thomas W.	Leila Gesling	Washington,Io.
817 Florence P.	Chas.Boehme	Torrance,Cal.
818 Paul	Unmarried	Knoxville,Io.
819 Lyda Mae	Lewis Grimes	Decatur,Ill.
820 Edna R.	Dennis Woodruff	Wilmington,Cal
821 Margaretta	Wm.Durst	Torrance,Cal.
822 Charles	Unmarried	Washington,Io.
823 Bette	Robert Prouty	Los Angeles,Cal
824 Jeanette	Harvey Gesling	Ainsworth,Io.
825 John	Unmarried	Washington,Io.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Forrest J.Kelly (705A)
Oneida,N.Y. son of Effie (605)

son	died at birth	
826 Lillian	Jos.Cochran	Oneida,N.Y.
827 Rose	Donald C.Miller	Durhamville,N.Y.

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Gladys I. Marvel Smith
(720), Peru, Ind., dau. of Edna (609)

850 Patricia Unmarried Peru, Ind.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Emogene Marvel Garman
(721) Elkhart, Ind., dau. of Edna (609)

851 Kay Ellen David King Elkhart, Ind.

852 Timothy Unmarried Elkhart, Ind.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Eugene G. Marvel (722)
Elkhart, Ind., son of Edna (609)

853 Joyce E. Unmarried Leesburg, Ind.

854 Judy Ann Carl W. Nicholls Warsaw, Ind.

855 Janet J. Larry G. Fifer Warsaw, Ind.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Catherine I. Marvel
Stillson (724) Granger, Ind., dau. of Edna (609)

856 Bruce A. 857 Lynn L. - both unmarried

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ward Scofield (726)

So. Bend, Ind., son of Ethel (608) Born 1952-62

859 Darlene 860 Laurie

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of W. Frederick Rosbrugh, Jr.
(733) Claypool, Ind., son of W. Frederick (610)

809 Judith A. James Dubbs Warsaw, Ind.

810 Joseph L. Unmarried

811 Sheila K Unmarried

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Virginia A. Rosbrugh
Schultz (734) Warsaw, Ind., dau. of W. Frederick (610)

808 Mary Ann Unmarried

808A Linda A. Unmarried

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Doris Ann Rosbrugh Setser
(737) Claypool, Ind., dau. of W. Frederick (610)

863 Lisa Renee 864 Anthony W. Born 1968-71

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Rosalyn Morris Langford
(836) Elyria, Ohio, dau. of Paul (715) Born 1963-69

901 Dwain

902 Stanley

903 Daniel

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Paul R. Morris (837)

So. Bend, Ind., son of Paul (715) Born 1967-70

904 Teresa M.

905 Lora L.

SECTION 14

DESCENDANTS OF HENRY ROSBRUGH (402) Rushsylvania, Ohio
(7th to 9th GENERATIONS)

Married

Address

SEVENTH GENERATION Correction:

2nd wife of John B. Rosebrook (707) Virginia D. Partridge

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Elberta Bell Zanger (709)

Sylva, N. Carolina, dau. of Marta R. (612) Born 1942

816 Carolyn A. James D. Moore Winston Salem, N.C.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm. F. Jennings (727)

Bellefontaine, Ohio, son of Laura (624)

817 Carl M. Betty L. Davis

818 Harry W. Evelyn Tuttle

819 Harold F. Jeanette Foulk

820 Ivan V. Bernice Newman

821 Laura F. Glen R. Baughman

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Herschel Jennings (730)

Piqua, Ohio, son of Laura (624)

822 Dolores Earl F. Ott

823 Norma Wm. S. Kerns

824 Lois Glenn E. Yoder

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lulu May Brugler Ingram (731)

Milford Cen. Ohio, dau. of Salome (626) Born 1908-29

826 Eliza S. Lowell H. Dietrich

827 Margaret B. Chas. L. Baker

828 Frank B. Helen L. Duff

829 Robert R. Mary C. Rogers

830 Donald R. Elsa L. Shoots

831 Ralph K. Mary M. Curl

832 Ross P. Hazel Nichol

833 Martha F. James R. Spain

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Mary I. Rosebrook Harriman
(correction) (735) Bellefontaine, O., dau. of Robert (631)

835 Charles E. Logan Co. Ohio

836 William Burbank, Calif.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Robt. S. Tomlinson (803)

Washington, D.C., son of Martha (706) Born 1950-58

by 1st wife Betty L. Backus

901 Paula 902 Tracy L. 903 Marta C. 904 Allen G.

(2nd wife of Robt. S. Tomlinson is Marjorie Robertson)

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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Frank R. Tomlinson (805)
 Hebron, Conn., son of Martha (706)

905 Nancy L. (adopted) Born 1954

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Patricia Tomlinson Gunther
 (806), Linden, N.J., dau. of Martha (706) Born 1958-63
 906 Charles G. died in infancy 907 Lawrence E.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Jeb John Rosebrook (808)
 son of John (707) Born 1963-66
 908 Jeb Stuart 909 Katherine F.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Chas. E. Harriman (835)
 Logan Co. Ohio, son of Mary I. (735) Born 1948-51
 910 Connie May 911 Mike 912 Joyce

NINTH GENERATION, Family of William Harriman (836)
 Burbank, Calif., son of Mary (735) Born 1962-65
 913 Jay Paul 914 Scott P.

SECTION 15

DESCENDANTS OF THOS. ROSBRUGH (409) of Ohio and Missouri
 (6th to 9th GENERATIONS)

SIXTH GENERATION ADDITION:

John Thomas Rosebrook (602) son of Michael (501)
 (also known as John B. Thomas)

Married	Address
1. Nellie Wilson	Kan. & Texas
2. Katherine R. Clark	Mineral Wells, Tex.

SEVENTH GENERATION, ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS;

Family of Laura B. Rosebrook McCulley (601)

dau. of Michael (501)	Born 1890-1909
701 Ira R. Alma Wilson	Grand Junction, Colo
702 Jess J.	Corpus Christi, Tex.
703 Samuel A. Unmarried	
704 Cleo P. Gordon Waller	Grand Junction, Colo.
705 Marcene T. J.T. Collins	Grand Junction, Colo.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of John Thomas Rosebrook (602)
 Kansas & Texas son of Michael (501)

By 1st wife Nellie Wilson

706 Grantley 706A John Jr. 706B Leonard

By 2nd wife Katherine R. Clark

706C Marjorie Lester H. Ford Fort Worth, Tex.

706D Dorothy T. 1. Clyde Hill

2. Walfred Kite Mineral Wells, Tex.

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SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Elmer Rosebrook (603)

Shady Bend, Kan., son of Michael (501)

707 Lawrence	Helen Taylor	Culver, Kan.
708 Clarence	Sylva Stover	Lincoln Kan.
709 Paul	Katherine Shelton	Salina, Kan.
710 Oscar	Thaylor W. Kernahan	Culver, Kan.
711 Roy	Ruth Pautsch	Barnard, Kan.
712 Eugene	died at birth	
713 Myrtle M.	Sol Briand	Arnold, Kan.
714 Douglas	Lois Lemmons	Lincoln, Kan.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Chas. Winfield Rosebrook (604)

Garden City, Kan., son of Michael (501) Born 1902-19

729 Charles W.	Viola Jance	Garden City, Kan
730 Ellen A.	Otto Krenzel	Leoti, Kan.
731 Vadna C.	Unmarried	Garden City, Kan.
732 Pearl L.	H.W, Tex Miller	Tacoma, Wash.
733 Eunice M.	Ed, Misener	Calif.
734 Goldie V.	Ernest Appl	Calif.
735 Robt. L. R.	1, Marie Whitcheek	
	2, Gladine Fell	Garden City, Kan.
736 Inez E.	Frank Phillips	Garden City, Kan.
737 Rosalee	died in childhood	

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Oney Allman Rosebrook (606)

Lincoln, Kan., son of Michael (501) Born 1904-26

717 Lloyd W.	Tansy Smith	Wichita, Kan.
718 Virgil C.	Unmarried	Wenatchee, Wash.
719 Herbert L.	1, Elsie Shelton	
	2, Margaret Dull	Seattle, Wash.
720 Reva I.	Roy C. Alumbaugh	Malott, Wash.
721 Lucille M.	Rex Lundberg	Wenatchee, Wash.
722 Gayle E.	Alice Palmquist	E. Wenatchee, Wash.
723 Faye D.	1, Ernest Kilgore	
	2, Lester Rash	Wenatchee, Wash.
723A Lola	Died in infancy	

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Nellie Rosebrook Kroenlin

Marlin (608), Salina, Kan., dau. of Michael (501)

By 1st husband George Kroenlin

724 Arnold	Married, 6 children, Lincoln, Kan.
725 Evelyn	Married, no children, Salina, Kan.
726 Vernon	Married, no children, Salina, Kan.
727 Juanita	Married, 6 children, Beloit, Kan.
728 Lorene	Married children, Salina, Kan.

By 2nd husband Paul Marlin

728A Red (nickname) Married, children

SECTION 15

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Joseph Rosbrugh (611)

Los Angeles, Cal., son of Henry (503)

761 Joseph Jr. 762 Mary

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Robt. Arthur Rosbrugh (612)

El Monte, Cal., son of Henry (503)

By 1st marriage

713 Vera Unmarried Paul Valley, Okla

By 2nd marriage

764 Ruby El Monte, Cal.

765 Jewell Albuquerque, New Mex.

766 Ira El Monte, Cal.

767 Robert J. El Monte, Cal.

768 Irma Jean El Monte, Cal.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Rosbrugh Hawes (613)

Los Angeles, Cal., dau. of Henry (503)

769 Frank died young

770 Brownie El Monte, Cal.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Margaret E. Furman Hunter

(619) Kansas City, dau. of Rhoda Jane (506) Born 1903-20

771 Edward Evelyn - Seattle, Wash.

772 Ambrose Tillie Zimmerman Kramer, N. Dak.

773 Rhoda Jane Albert R. Pilgrim Lansford, N. Dak.

774 Edna M. 1. Arthur McGrath

2. Gordon Rowenscroft

3. Neal Jansen Long Beach, Calif.

775 Billie Elizabeth A. McDuff Lansford, N. Dak.

776 Goldie Russell Stene Mohall, N. Dak.

777 Margaret A. 1. Marvin Smith

2. V. L. Kirkpatrick

3. Kenneth Myers Long Beach, Cal.

778 Hazel V. died young

779 Jessica M. John P. Krier Missoula, Mont.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Roy Colson (623)

Rockville, Mo., son of Lillian (507)

780 Richard Myrtle Smith Appleton City, Mo.

781 Estella D. Robt. Ga. Allinson Macon, Mo.

782 Lillian A. Joseph Padley Kansas City, Kan

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Pasley Winter (628)

Kansas City, Kan., dau. of Mary (508) Born 1914

783 Ruth Unmarried

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Thos. Pasley (629)

son of Mary (508)

Born 1920

784 Helen died young

785 James W.

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SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Sadie Pasley Payne (630)
 dau. of Mary (508)
 786 Goldie P.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Lillian Pasley Karnes Curby
 (631) dau. of Mary (508) Born 1920-26
 787 Dolly Anne Karnes
 788 William Curby

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Eva Elizabeth Llewellyn
 Howard (637) dau. of Elizabeth (509)
 789 Helen V.A. 790 Elizabeth L.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Minnie A. Llewellyn Howard
 (638) dau. of Elizabeth (509)
 791 Russell 791A Opal

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Katharine Llewellyn Finney
 (639) dau. of Elizabeth (509)
 792 Bella L. Joseph Van Raan
 793 Rosalie E.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Myrtle R. Llewellyn Quetham
 (640) dau. of Elizabeth (509) Born 1918-38
 794 Helen R. Elmer Henderson
 795 Lydia E. John Schindler Chesterfield, Mo.
 796 John D. 797 Ruth E. 798 Raymond H.
 799 Lucille A. 701A Robert 702A Russell
 703A Alexander D. 704A Myrtle R. 705A Charles S.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ira R. McCulley (701)
 Grand Junction, Col. son of Laura B. (601) Born 1934
 885 Robert G. Sally Hitchborn White Water, Colo.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Marjorie Thomas Ford (706C)
 Fort Worth, Tex., dau. of John T. Rosebrook (Thomas) (602)
 886 Jacqueline K. Born 1946

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Dorothy Thomas Hill Kite
 (706D) Mineral Wells, Tex., dau. of John T. Rosebrook (602)
 887 Richard C. Hill Mary McClure Mineral Wells, Tex.
 Born 1945

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Clarence Rosebrook (708)
 Lincoln, Kan., son of Elmer (603) Born 1939-43
 887A Mary Ann Harold Morton Fresno, Calif.
 888 Betty Lee Donald Little Beverly, Kan.
 889 Peggy Jo Harold Robertson Bushlea, Kan.

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of J. Paul Rosebrook (709)

Salina, Kan., son of Elmer (603)	Born 1942-49
890 Linda L. Anthony Cordero	New York
891 Paula K. David White	Calif.
892 Susan A. James Lowe	Minn.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Oscar Rosebrook (710)

Culver, Kan., son of Elmer (603)	Born 1946-53
893 James M. Judy Wyberg	Culver, Kan.
894 Margaret I.	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Myrtle M. Rosebrook Briand

(713) Arnold, Kan., dau. of Elmer (603)	Born 1948-59
895 Marjorie E. Ronald Tillitson	
896 Gerald L. 897 Joan I. 898 Larry D. 899 Wendell R.	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Douglas D. Rosebrook, (714)

Lincoln, Kan., son of Elmer (603)	Born 1951-57
801A Martha E. 802A Kathleen K. 803A Dale W.	
804A Jo Ann 805A Daniel L.	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Minnie M. Winters Stout-Meeks
(716) dau. of Eunice R. (605)

806A Mary Ann
807A James

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lloyd W. Rosebrook (717)

Wichita, Kan., son of Oney Allman	Born 1931-
841 Virginia H. died young	
842 Loretta L. Eugene Grochowsky	Wichita, Kan.
843 Sally Ann died young	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Herbert La Clare Rosebrook

(719) Wenatchee, Wash., son of Oney Allman (606)	Born 1942-
808A Reva A. (Susie) married	
809A Gerald H. (Gary)	
810A Dale E.	
811A Stanley	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Reva I. Rosebrook Alumbaugh

(720) dau. of Oney Allman (606)	Born 1935-45
812A Bette Jack C. Wassell	Wenatchee, Wash
813A Gerald Leroy P. Darlene Hames	Malott, Wash.
814A Verle A. Unmarried	Vancouver, Wash
815A Judith A. Unmarried	San Jose, Calif

Correction: Page 159 - delete 842A Larry and 843A Evelyn K.

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lucille M. Rosebrook
Lundberg (721) Wenatchee, Wash., dau. of Oney Allman (606)

816A Larry	Colleen Kirksey	Born 1920- Richland, Wash
817A Evelyn K.	Dean Daggman	Seattle, Wash.
818A Terry	Unmarried	Wenatchee, Wash.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Gayle E. Rosebrook (722)
Wenatchee, Wash., son of Oney Allman (606)

820A Duane	Unmarried	U.S. Navy
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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Ellen Rosebrook Krenzel
(730) Leoti, Kan., dau. of Chas. W. (604)

819 Donald D.	Ramona Reifschneider	Leoti, Kan.
820 Joy Lee	D.A. Civetti	Farmington, N.M.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Pearl Rosebrook Miller (732)
dau. of Charles W. (604)

812 Robt. Randy	Diana Carlson	Tacoma, Wash.
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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Eunice Rosebrook Misener
(733) dau. of Charles W. (604)

813 Ernest	Claudia Gibbons	Tacoma, Wash.
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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Robt. Lee Roy Rosebrook (735)
son of Charles W. (604)

811 Donald L.	Joyce Weston	Des Moines, Io.
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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Inez Rosebrook Phillips
(736) Garden City, Kan., dau. of Charles W. (604)

814 Kelly	Linda A. McGeorge
821A Brian K.	

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Lois R. Rosbrugh Van Winkle
(747) Appleton City, Mo., dau. of John A. (615)

		Born 1936-40
848 Stanley K.	Mary McGinnis	Colorado Sprgs.
849 Albert F.	Arlene Frasure	
850 Ruth Karlene	Wayne May	Appleton City, Mo.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Velma Rosbrugh Culbertson
(750) Guthrie, Okla., dau. of Wm. S. Jr. (616)

864 Nola V.	Hal B. Swinheart	Okla City, Okla.
865 Howard R.	Barbara Jo Reed	Kansas City,

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Leonard Barnett (753)
 Appleton City, Mo., son of Alma (617)

869 B. Emmagene Alvin B. Thomas Denver, Colo.
 873 Martin Julie King Kansas City,

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Doris May Richeson Hilt
 (755) Downey, Cal., dau. of Sabra (618 Born 1938-51

830A Esther Donald Howard

831A Alfred Jean Kendall

832A David

833A Paul

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of S. Elizabeth Richeson
 Skagge (756) Cerro Cordo, Ill., dau. of Sabra (618)

834A Betty 835A Benjamin 836A Barbara Born 1952-58

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Walter M. Rosebrough (805)
 Kansas City, Kan., son of Herman M. (759) Born 1966-69

930 Timothy M. (correction) living

936 Cynthia K. 937 Mary C.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Raymond M. Rosebrough (806)
 Leipsic, Ohio, son of Herman M. (759) Born 1966-69

938 Deborah D. 939 Michael L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Bert M. Rosebrough (807)
 Kansas City, Kan., son of Herman M. (759) Born 1968-70

940 Julia A. 941 Dianna J.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Nova F. Rosebrough
 Bergschneider (808) dau. of Herman (759) Born 1968

942 Cheryl L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Donald D. Krenzel (819)
 Leoti, Kan., son of Ellen (730) Born 1952-68

991 Sherri Anne 992 Steven

993 Katherine S. 994 Troy P.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Joy Lee Krenzel Civetti
 (820) Farmington, N.M., dau. of Ellen (730) Born 1959-66

995 David W.

996 Donna L.

997 Craig A.

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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Richard C.Hill (886)
 Mineral Wells,Tex.,son of Dorothy Hill Kite (706D)
 938 Richard 939 William M. Born 1967-69

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Mary Ann Rosebrook Morton
 Calif.,(887),dau.of Clarence (708) Born 1961-69
 940 Jeffery W. 941 Michael D. 942 Robert H.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Betty Lee Rosebrook Little
 (888) dau. of Clarence (708) Born 1961
 942 Karla Ann

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Peggy Jo Rosebrook Robertson
 (889) dau.of Clarence (708) Born 1962-68
 943 Deana Kay 944 David A. 945 Martin J.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Linda L.Rosebrook Cordero
 (890) dau. of Paul (709) Born 1968
 946 Joseph P.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Paula K.Rosebrook White
 (891) dau. of Paul (709) Born 1964-67
 947 Debbie K. 948 Carroll A. 949 Janet L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Susan A.Rosebrook Lowe
 (892) dau. of Paul (709) Born 1966
 950 Letitia L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of James M.Rosebrook (893)
 son of Oscar (710) Born 1967-70
 951 Steven M. 952 Scott A.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Loretta L,Rosebrook
 Grochowsky (842)Wichita,Kan.,dau.of Lloyd W.(717)
 953 Steven L. 954 Michael J. Born 1957-62
 955 Pamela R. 956 Karen L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Bette Alumbaugh Wassell
 (808A) Auburn,Wash.,dau.of Reva (720) Born 1954-55
 957 Jack S. 958 James S.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Gerald L,Alumbaugh (809A)
 Malott,Wash.,son of Reva (720) Born 1962-65
 959 Chet D. 960 Bert D.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Ernest Misener (813)
 son of Eunice M.(733)
 971 Vicki Lynne

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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Donald L. Rosebrook (811)

Des Moines, Io., son of Robert Lee Roy (715)

972 Ross A. 973 Rachel A.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Kelly W. Phillips (814)

son of Inez (736)

974 Bridget 975 Kelly Jr.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Lillian E. Rosebrugh Britton
Williams (879) Salinas, Cal., dau. of Harry Ruben (738)

Born 1947-59

922 Debra Michael Leavitt Cheyenne, Wyo.

923 Gayle Donald Logeman

924 Brenda Stephen D. Lopez Los Angeles, Cal.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Beatrice Rosbrugh Carsen

(880) Yuma, Ariz., dau. of Harry Ruben (738)

916 Duranna Jas. Williams Born 1950

918 Cynthia Dan Short Born 1954

NINTH GENERATION, Family of M.Elmore Shepard (844)

Appleton City, Mo., son of Bernice (745) Born 1949-50

976 Lonnie E. Connie Schaffer U.S.Armed Forces

977 Larry G. Linda Hearting Carrolton, Mo.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Lloyd E. Shepard (846)

Marshall, Mo., son of Bernice (745)

978 Mark A. 979 Linda 980 Karen E.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Elsie Fay Shepard Goth

(847) Independence, Mo., dau. of Bernice (745) Born 1962-65

981 Jennifer D. 982 Vicki B.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Alice M.Bishop Sorenson

(839) Wilmington, Ill., dau. of Emma (746) Born 1955-57

983 Debra Lynn 984 David J.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Sarah Dotson Jacques (840)

Wilmington, Ill., dau. of Emma (746) Born 1969

985 Julia

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Stanley K. Van Winkle (848)

Colorado Spr., Col., son of Lois (747) Born-1969

986 Stephen K. 987 Michael H. 988 Patricia A.

989 Karla 990 Tracy L. 991 Kevin E.

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NINTH GENERATION, Family of Byron E. Rosbrugh (853)

Baldwin, Mo., son of Herman E. (748) Born 1963-68
905 Jeffrey B. 905A Matthew B.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Leta M. Rosbrugh Woodfell,
(854) Anchorage, Alaska, dau. of Herman E. (748) Born 1969
990 Daphne A.

TENTH GENERATION, Family of Debra Williams Leavitt
(922), Cheyenne, Wyo., dau. of Lillian (879) Born 1969-70
1001 Eric Andrew 1002 Brent Michael

TENTH GENERATION, Family of Duranna Carson Williams
(916) dau. of Beatrice (880) Born 1968-69
1003 Harold 1004 James C.

TENTH GENERATION, Family of Cynthia Carson Short (918)
dau. of Beatrice (880) Born 1968-70
1005 Paul 1006 Tiffany A.

SECTION 16

CORRECTION; Charles W. Rosebrook, shown as (513), and
Elmer R. Rosebrook, shown as (515)
in Section 16, are in error. They should be (604) and
(603) respectively in Section 15 (sons of Michael (501))

SECTION 17

DESCENDANTS OF PETER ROSBRUGH (411) of Indiana & Ohio
(Sixth to Ninth GENERATIONS)

	Married	Address
SIXTH GENERATION, Family of Dora Rosebrook Carr (504)		
	Kenton, O., dau. of Peter (411)	Born 1882-92
620 Harry E.	Jessie Selton	Rushsylvania, O.
621 Lewis G.	Elsa Wright	Riverside, Cal.
622 Robert Asa	1. Leyth Bell	
	2. Verge O'Rourke	
623 Calvin E.	1. Florence Gardery	
	2. Lola McFarland	
	3. Ethel Davis	Bellefontaine, O.
624 Clay	Elinore McLanalin	Bellefontaine, O.
625 George W.	died in childhood	

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SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Leona Rosebrook Johnson
(606), Columbus, O., dau. of Frank (505) Born 1903-20

715 Joseph F.	B. Pauline Hite	Columbus, O.
716 Mildred C.	Arthur W. Lind	Treasure Is., Fla
717 John L.	Esther Patton	Columbus, O.
718 Ernestine F.	James Orr	Columbus, O.
719 Helen L.	Robert Adkins	Columbus, O.
720 S. Josephine (Joe)	Wm. Johnson	Columbus, O.
721 Orley R., Jr.	died in infancy	

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Minnie Rosebrook McGinnis
(608) Lancaster, O., dau. of Frank (505) Born 1918

722 Laura E.	Emerson L. Mason	Millersport, O.
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SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Maude A. Rosebrook Ansley
(615) Rushsylvania, O., dau. of Henry (508) Born 1911-20

709 Martha J.	1. Thew Baird	
	2. Ralph Dunson	Rushsylvania, O.
710 Nancy A.	Francis J. Fudge	Haverton, Pa.

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Harry E. Carr (620)

Rushsylvania, O., son of Dora (504)

726 Dorothy	- Keagy	
727 Wade		Dayton, Ohio

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Robt. Asa Carr (622)

son of Dora (504)

728 Clarabelle R.	Married - 2 sons	Calif.
729 Thelma	- Ogden	Virginia

SEVENTH GENERATION, Family of Clay Carr (624)

Bellefontaine, O., son of Dora (504)

730 Mary	- Petty	(5 sons)
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EIGHTH GENERATION ADDITION;

2nd husband of Karla J. Bastian Dobkins (805)

dau. of Eileen (707) is Adrian G. Field, Bucklin, Kan,

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Martha J. Ansley Baird Dunson
(709) Rushsylvania, O., dau. of Maude A. (615) Born 1937-42

815 Sally S. Baird	Earl Price, Jr.	Lame, O.
816 Cynthia A. Dunson	Joe Cornelius	Bellefontaine, O.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Nancy A. Ansley Fudge

(710) Haverton, Pa., dau. of Maude A. (615) Born 1941-48

817 Thomas D.	1. Maureen Glynn	
	2. Jane Baldwin	Marcus, Tex.
818 Karen L.	died in infancy	
819 Nancy S.		Columbus, O.

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EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of John L. Johnson (717)

Columbus, O., son of Leona (606) Born 1934

820 Gerald L. Gloria Russell Columbus, O.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Helen L. Johnson Adkins

(719) Columbus, O., dau. of Leona (606) Born 1936-45

821 Ronald 1. Dianna Myers

2. Anne - Dearborn, Mich

822 Judith Robt. Fennemore Hurst, Tex.

823 Cheryl H. Timothy Haller Albuquerque, N.M.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of S. Josephine Johnson (720)

Columbus, O., dau. of Leona (606) Born 1937

824 Nancy L. Gene Dixon Columbus, O.

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Dorothy Carr Keagy (726)

dau. of Harry E. (620)

825 Susan

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Mary D. Helmick Newman (801)

dau. of Mildred (705) Born 1948-54

901 Lynne D. Michael Peddycord

902 Donald C. Jr. 903 Mary Jane 904 Rick L.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Stuart A. Helmick (802)

Troy, Mich., son of Mildred (705) Born 1949-52

905 Norma D. Lynn Bennett

906 Kathryn K. Edward Grover

907 Kerry K.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Barbara E. Bastian Fast

(803) Orange, Cal., dau. of M. Eileen (707) Born 1951-6

908 Gerald D. 909 Orin V. 910 Steven C. 911 Mary E.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Jo Ann Bastian Purcell

(804) Louisville, Col., dau. of M. Eileen (707) Born 1954-7

912 Pennie J. 913 Vicki J. 914 Wm. J. 915 John R III

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Karla J. Bastian Dobkins

Fields (805), Bucklin, Kan., dau. of M. Eileen (707)

Born 1954-60

916 John A. Dobkins 917 Michelle M. Dobkins

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Roy A. Casey (806)

Placentia, Cal., son of Betty L. (708) Born 1965-66

918 Paul L. 919 John R.

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NINTH GENERATION,Family of Larry W,Casey (807)

Fullerton, Cal., son of Betty L. (708) Born 1961-66
920 Michael P. 921 Timothy B. 922 Christopher A.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Wm,K,Bower (812)U,S.Navy
son of Freda (711) Born 1968
924 Lani Lynn

SECTION 18

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON ROSBRUGH (ROSEBROOK)	
(412),	Logan County, Ohio
Married	Address

EIGHTH GENERATION, Family of Wm.D,Rosebrook (713)
 Livonia,Mich.,son of William (602) Born 1947-58
 801 Larry Carol Dowdney
 802 Cheryl Ann Wm.P.Halmberg Livonia,Mich.

NINTH GENERATION, Family of Cheryl Ann Rosebrook
Halmborg (802) dau. of William (713) Born 1969
901 William