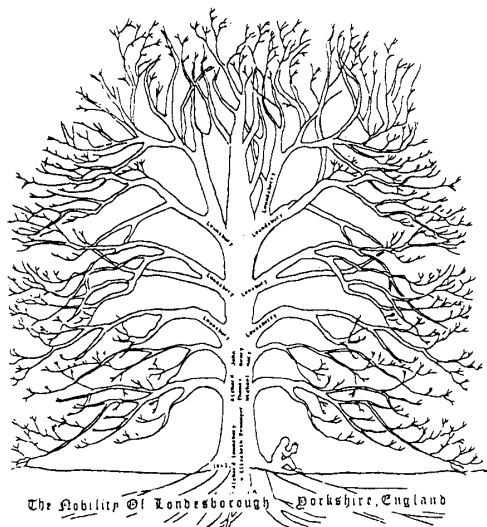


# THE LOUNSBURY TREE



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into what appears at the upper left corner. An enlarged version is on page 5 with an explanation of the derivation. Please see that page for further explanation.

1988 Reunions. Probably lots of pictures will be taken at all the reunions. If anyone has a good quality 5x7 or 8x10, black and white or color, of a group, please send a copy to the editor. We will try hard to publish it in the next issue of The Tree. A good way to identify those in the picture is to place a piece of transparent white paper over the picture, draw a circle around each face and then number the circles. Make a list of the numbers with the names and we will take it from there. Let's have some reunion pictures for the November/ December issue. Send photos and the list of names

#### Books and other publications for sale.

There have been numerous publications about the Lounsbury genealogy written by members of the family. At this point, I am not sure which ones are still available, out of print, etc. If anyone has a publication for sale and would like to have it listed in the newsletter, please send the details to the editor. Include the title, author(s), address where it is available and the cost.

Do you know of anyone who would/might like to receive The Lounsbury Tree and is not on the mailing list? Please notify him/her and ask that a request be sent to the editor with a mailing label or address on a card and a 25 cent stamp for each issue. We will probably have a few extra copies and will add the name to the mailing list for future issues.

As I conclude this edition of The Lounsbury Tree, I still see materials in a couple of folders to look through. Perhaps some more queries and other newsletter-worthy information. I will start working on it for the next issue. Keep the information coming... Until the November/December issue, I am very sincerely yours as a part of a very large family. Al Lounsbury, Editor.

Dear Lo \_\_\_\_\_ Y Relatives,

By starting the salutation this way, each person can fill in the missing letters to personalize the greeting for his or her branch of the family. I've noticed that all spellings of the name begin with Lo and end with y. Someday I am going to investigate the family name Lansbury to see if there is any connection. Does anyone know if the two have a common origin? When using the spelling Lounsbury, as in the title of the newsletter, it certainly is intended to encompass all branches of the family. It seems most natural for me to write Lounsbury but I have great appreciation for and sensitivity to all other spellings.

I have left the first page of the newsletter until last. I guess that is the way with many newspapers to allow for any last minute news or FLASHES! We have neither but some additions, etc.

Addendum to the Lounsbury--bury--berry Reunion which appears on page 8. We have been informed that there is an excellent possibility of John Pederson from San Francisco, CA. being with the group as a speaker and entertainer. John, son of Ruth Lounsbury Pederson, is a musician, craftsman of musical instruments and a writer/teller of folk stories. He is the owner-operator of the "Amazing Grace" music store in San Francisco. We are looking forward to his presentation on July 30 in Westerlo. Be sure to reserve the date.

A word about the tree which is above. Over many months, my thoughts to develop a "logo" for the newsletter have materialized

WE HOPE TO SEE SOME OF YOU AT THE 1988 REUNIONS

## Sarah Chipp Lounsbery <sup>Kingston Freeman 2/28/88</sup>

**STONE RIDGE** — Sarah Chipp Lounsbery, 96, died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

She was born in Stone Ridge Nov. 24, 1891, to the late William and Julia Chipp Lounsbery. A lifelong resident of Stone Ridge, Miss Lounsbery was a former postmaster of the Stone Ridge Post Office, having been appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt. She was a member of the Retired Postal Employees Association, past president and life member of the Stone

Ridge Library, a life member of the Huguenot Society of New Paltz, the Ulster County Historical Society and a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church of Kingston.

Survivors include several cousins.

A graveside service will be 2 p.m. today at Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. The Rev. Robert Gram, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. (She died 2/24/88)

These two news items appeared in the Daily Freeman of Kingston, New York -- the obituary on February 28, 1988 and the Historic District... item from Stone Ridge, New York on April 15, 1988. Both items are being used with permission from the Daily Freeman. They were sent to the editor by David G. Lounsbery who lives near Stone Ridge.

# Historic district mines rich architectural lode

By SHIRLEY POWELL  
Correspondent

**STONE RIDGE** — Within the next week or so, a section of Main Street will be listed on the state's Registry of Historic Places.

The designation will become official when state Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation Commissioner Orin Lehman sits down and signs the papers, action he has promised to take soon.

Buildings included in the district range from the old stone Cantine House (once known as "Quailtrap") to the Mary Bloomer House in all its Italianate architectural glory. Just as impressive are Merton Blanchard's Greek Revival home and the similarly-styled Davis Building, now D&D's Pharmacy, operated by the DiDonna family. Included in the district, too, are the Reformed Church and its next door neighbor, Marian Hasbrouck's Victorian home.

Clearly recalling the past is the Wynkoop-Lounsbery House, built by Major Cornelius Wynkoop in 1772. It was here that George Washington slept while on his way to Kingston on Nov. 15, 1782. The house with its unusual gambrel roof and exceptionally fine paneling was owned until recently by Sarah

## STONE RIDGE

Chipp Lounsbery, who died last month. William Peters of New Paltz, who recently bought it, is impressed that few changes have been made over the long years the house has stood beside the Old Mine Road (U.S. Route 209).

While Washington dozed that November night, the general's men bedded down across the street at Tack Tavern, still standing today. Old records show that Sally and Johannes Tack (pronounced Tock) built their house about 1750. After the British burned Kingston, county court sessions were moved to the tavern during 1777. A room in the tavern later became Stone Ridge's first library.

By 1909 the Edward Lounsbery House had been donated as the hamlet's library. An 18th century stone house, the Lounsbery residence had been built squarely on its property line. Present librarian Marjorie Hasbrouck said that, at one time, when earlier owners wanted to put a window in the south side of the house, their neighbor wouldn't let them use a ladder on his property so the window could be installed.

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But since 1980, the house next door — built by Isaac Hasbrouck in the mid-19th century — has been part of the library. It has stone sides, but the front is frame with a porch attached, a happy circumstance that permitted the buildings to be joined to double the space for books and storage and community meeting rooms.

Hasbrouck House Restaurant owner Nick Paras and Jaimee Hasbrouck, who lives with her mother Marian in her Victorian home, spearheaded the move for a historic district. Paras said that when he applied earlier for state designation for his building, "The people in Albany said they were interested in an entire district to include mine."

That was in 1984 and that was when he and Hasbrouck began canvassing area property owners about their interest in a historic district. They canvassed only from the Cantine House on the hamlet's southern edge as far up Main Street as the library and were then told state officials were interested in a bigger district that would extend to Mill Dam Road on the north. But it was later decided there are too many "incursions" — properties of no

historic interest — in the north section, so the state fixed the district's northern border just south of the True Value Hardware store.

Paras' Hasbrouck House, which includes a bed and breakfast business with the restaurant, was built in the 19th century and owned by a number of Hasbroucks who made their money in Rosendale's cement industry. Paras said Matthew Hasbrouck was a friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt and built the swimming pool at Roosevelt's Hyde Park mansion and the Hasbrouck House pool at the same time. That was 62 years ago and Rosendale cement was used in both pools.

Paras has owned the property, which once included 600 acres, since 1982. He first bought the house and 40 acres and later acquired 113 more acres from John Miner. Paras has refurbished the building and grounds and Miner continues to operate an apple orchard with a farmstand on state Route 213 near High Falls.

For Paras and other Marbletown residents, the historic designation offers an opportunity to cherish the area's colorful past and to look forward to future growth and development.

#### WANTED FOR FUTURE ISSUES OF THE TREE .

Any of these may be mailed to Albert Lounsbury  
212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

1. Old, real old recipes that have been in a Lounsbury family for many years. Something that was typically a favorite treat. Be sure to double check the recipe for clarity. Please type or print it. Some other Lounsburys may like to try the recipes. Perhaps we can all eat them on the same date for a bit of family custom or tradition. Please give the source of the recipe and how old it might be. That should add interest. (As a start, check elsewhere in the newsletter for Everybody's Cake.)
2. Living Lounsbury Twins. Please give the names, ages, place of residence and parents. Let's see how many there are and how frequently they occur. For the present, we will keep to within two generations of a Lounsbury surname, male or female. Of course, we want any variation of the Lounsbury spelling.
3. The Oldest Living Lounsbury Relative. Please give the full name, birthdate, place of residence, parentage back to a Lounsbury surname. Let's start with someone over 80 years. The complete address

of the person would enable those who wish to send birthday greetings.

4. The Oldest Lounsbury at the time of his or her death. Please give the name, place of residence at time of death, date of death and the place of burial. ( Please see the obituary of Sarah Lounsbury in this newsletter). We honor and pay tribute to her in this issue. When you send a death notice, please send the obituary if possible. We will try to publish those over 80 years of age.
5. The announcement of the death of any Lounsbury (surname or maiden name) giving the full name, birthdate, place of residence at the time of death, date of death and place of burial. These will be in an "In Memoriam" column.
6. Epitaphs From Lounsbury Gravestones. Something that is unique-- religious, humorous, revealing about the person's character or personality, etc.
7. Directory of Cemeteries throughout the U.S. and Canada in which Lounsburys are buried. Sound like an ambitious project? Could be! We will try it if you will cooperate. Usually, anyone interested in family history likes to look through cemeteries for the family

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QUERIES--QUERIES-----THE ANCESTRAL SEARCH

Robert Lounsbury Cornell  
Box 116  
Lisle, New York 13797

Does anyone know about the ancestors or descendants of the following persons buried in the Benton-Bar Cemetery in the High Falls-Stone Ridge, NY area near the Methodist Church Camp Epworth: Lounsbury-- Richard, d 1812, Sarah, d 1855 and Hiram, d 1862? Also, Frances, d/o John E. and Sarah C. Lounsbury, d April 1849? Her stone is away from the others and adjacent plots with Schomaker and Sahler names. Please send any information to the editor.

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An old query (8/86) from Mrs Shirley Charette, 223 Conewood Ave. Reisterstown, MD 11136.-- seeks information on Great Grandfather's ancestors. Could she or someone else supply more information for a follow-up query? Reply to the editor.

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Roberta Cornell, Box 116, Lisle, NY 13797 seeks information on ancestry of Isaac, b ca. 1852. His father's name may have been Thomas. Isaac m Helen Smith Lounsbury on February 10, 1892, Cortlandville, Cortland (Co.) NY census. Issue: Irving, 7 years in 1892 and George, 2 years old in 1892 census. Roberta's father, Robert, is a descendant of George. Anyone with helpful information, please contact Roberta at the above address.

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This bit of information found in notes sent to me is from Mrs. Shirley (Lounsbury) Charette, address given above. ( See QUERIES on page 6)

**THE LOUNSBURY TREE**  
Published two times a year-- May/June and November/December. Copy deadline for news articles, queries, and other information is April 15 and October 15.  
Evaluatory comments appreciated.  
"Subscription" rate at present-- a 25c stamp and a mailing label or address on a card for each issue, sent to the editor. Contributions to help cover the cost of printing would be appreciated.  
Editor: Albert Lounsbury, 212 Nelson Ave., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. (518) 584-4768.

2/23/1988

Dear Mr. Al Lounsbury,

I recently received the Lounsbury Tree Newsletter. I would like to receive your next newsletter. I also would like to submit an inquiry of one of my ancestors. I am looking for information on an Isaac Thomas Lounsbury born 1852. He married Helen Smith and fathered 5 sons, Frank, Bert, Edwin, Henry and George. George D. Lounsbury was my grandfather born 1890 in Cortland, N.Y. After fathering his 5 sons Isaac left his wife + children and never was heard from again. He may have gone to Pennsylvania. He also had a brother named Henry Lounsbury. I'd appreciate any information thank you.  
Robert Lounsbury Cornell

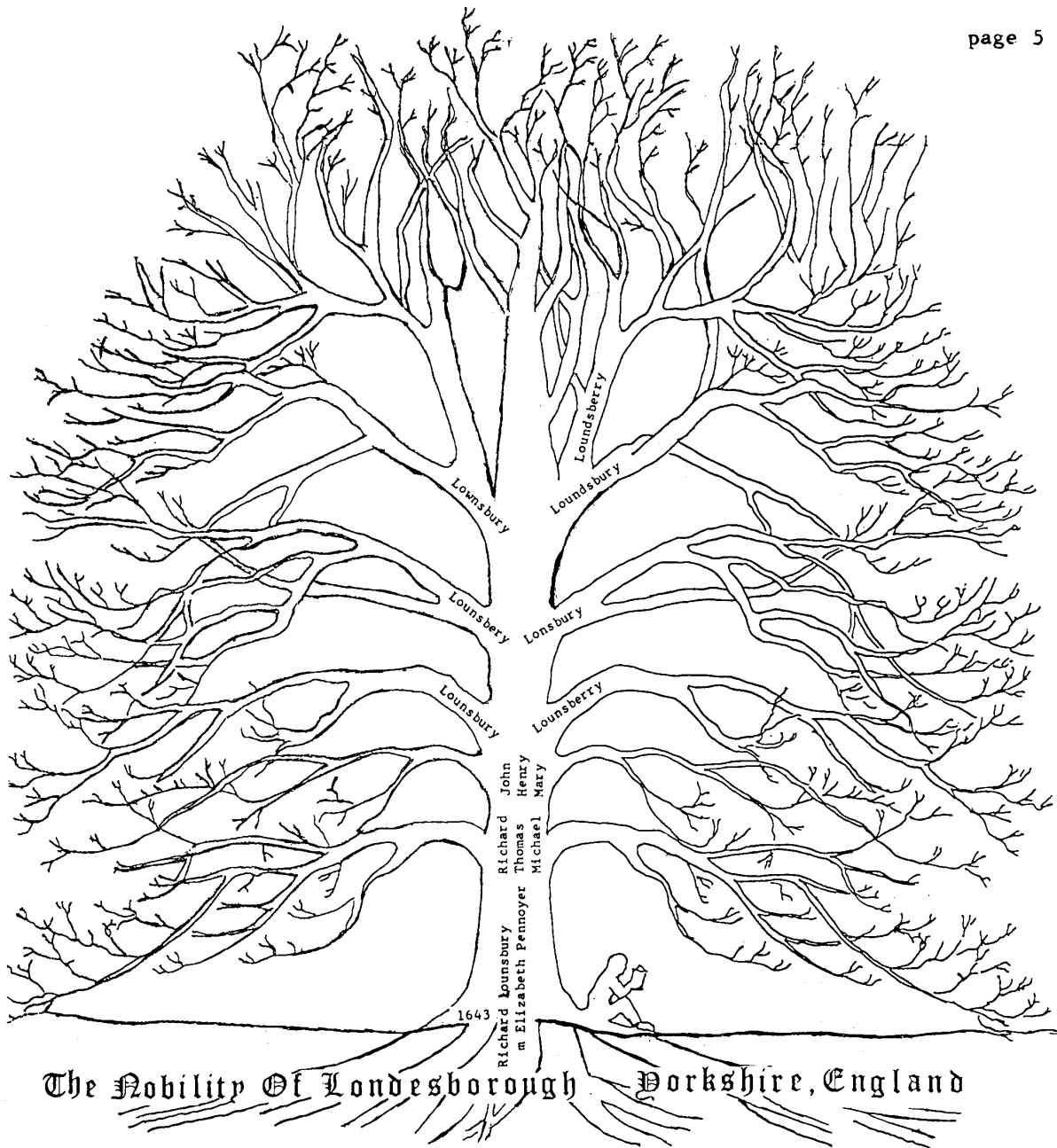
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Joyce L. Bruce, 1102 Taylor Rd, Sulphur, Louisiana, 318-527-8434 or 76663 8549  
seeks information about her great-great grandfather Peter Lounsbury - born ca 1795, lived in Mobile, Alabama area 1820 - 1835 ca, married March 17, 1831, Mobile Ala. to Bernice Manning - possibly a second marriage. Family legend has him affiliated with a shipyard in Mobile, Ala. Would like to know where Peter L. originated, etc.

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In the Milton Ulster Co, NY Census of 1860 (p 238) there is a Mary Lounsbury age 65 living with Isaac and Emma J Davis. If Emma J is a Lounsbury, who are her parents?

Betty H. Hunt  
1147 Peakview Drive  
Castle Rock, CO 80104



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name. Wouldn't it be helpful to have a directory so we know where to look, especially if time is limited when travelling?

Any information sent to the editor should include: name of the cemetery, street, road or route number on which the cemetery is located and the town/village/city which it is in or near. Also the spellings of the Lonsbury (surname only), approximate time span of the dates of death, and the state, county or province. This information will be compiled and published periodically in The Tree. ●

THE LOUNSBURY TREE-- This tree has an interesting derivation. It is an adaptation of a similar drawing which appears on two publications put out by Cornell Plantations at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY. The right side of the tree is all that appeared on the publication, NOTES. When I wrote for permission to use it, which was granted by the Director, I was told that the one on their publication was also an adaptation of an early English engraving which they have promised to send to me when they find it.

I sketched the left side of the tree by reversing the right side and making further modifications. ( see The Lonsbury Tree, p6)

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The copy on the roots, trunk and branches was taken from various publications and letters. Lounsbury: Origin, Meaning and Significance by Raymond H. Lounsbury and Heldberg Lounsburys by Gertrude K. Dennis and Marie Lounsbury are two. Letters, etc. supplied the various spellings of Lounsbury. Since I did the master copy, we've learned of one more spelling-- Lownsbury in Lancaster, PA. It will be added to the master copy when further revisions are made.

I look to the readers for a critical evaluation of the illustration. I would like it to have a true historical significance and certainly as authentic as possible. One thing which bothered me when doing it was the order in which the branches appeared. It was done randomly and is subject to change. Perhaps it is not that important but any suggested changes to make it more accurate will be readily accepted and appreciated. The master can be changed easily. When completed, it will be reduced to the approximate size on the cover and used as a logo for the newsletter. Please send any comments to Al Lounsbury, 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12-866. ( By Al Lounsbury)

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THE COST OF PUBLISHING THE LOUNSBURY TREE

This is my second experience of composing, editing and mailing the newsletter. It is no easy and inexpensive task as I am sure Gert Dennis and Marie Lounsbury, previous co-editors would attest. I have enjoyed creating this issue and sharing the cost supplemented with some contributions.

The eight-page issue costs about \$1.00 for photocopying and mailing. When mailing one to two hundred copies or more, it can be a costly endeavor. Perhaps we will have to go to a subscription rate in the future, but not yet. What would be helpful is for recipients to continue to send the 25 cent stamp for each issue and the mailing labels or address on a card. The mailing label is preferred. Any additional contributions would be welcomed. Some of the readers have done that and we are grateful. With the system and format used, I would prefer not to have the self-addressed stamped envelope. When sending the stamps and labels, enclose a note, query, recipe or a news article, etc. Perhaps we can use it in a subsequent issue. We will try hard!

QUERIES-- continued from page 4

There is no date on this information and it may have appeared in a previous issue of The Lounsbury Tree.

My great grandfather (Calvin Lounsbury, Sr. and my grandfather (Calvin Jr.) were from Montrose, NY. My father, Fredrick, was also born in Montrose. My mother was from Quebec, Canada.

My father's brothers were Benjamin, Albert, Eugene, Arthur, and Ernest. Clarence(80) of Bristol, CT. and Theodore(82) of Taunton, MA. are still living. His sisters were Marie, Irene and Lillian. Marie died recently. Clarence was married to my aunt Lena from Prince Edward Isle.

All these Lounsbury's live in Taunton, MA. My brother Fredrick, Betty, Donald, Albert, Eugene, Laurence, Alberta Pemberton, Nancy Haynie, Beaumont, TX. and Donald, Bristol, CT.

I would be interested in the reunions and the newsletter, if possible.(Mrs. Shirley (Lounsbury) Charette.) If any reader has a connection with her family or can supply additional information about the family, please contact her directly at the address on page 4.

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RECIPES -- As mentioned on page 3, we will try to include one or more recipes that have been in a Lounsbury family for a long time, in each issue of the newsletter. We will make a start with this one which has been in the editor's family for well over a hundred years. The Daniel Webster Lounsbury's and the Daniel Addison Lounsbury's before them, well back into the 1800s.

EVERYBODY'S CAKE

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| 1 c. shortening | 2 c. sugar         |
| 2 c. water      | 1 lb. raisins      |
| 2 tsp. cinnamon | 2 tsp. cloves (or) |
|                 | 1 tsp. cloves and  |
|                 | 1 tsp. nutmeg      |

Cook all ingredients 20 minutes in kettle. Cool. Add 4 c. sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking soda, nuts if desired. Mix. Pour into 9x B pan. Bake 325° about 1 hour or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. May be iced or left plain. (Albert and Dorothy Lounsbury, 212 Nelson Ave. Saratoga Springs, NY.) This may not be an unusual cake to many and it may have other names. Perhaps we can try it at reunions this summer for a sense of community.

FROM THE LOUNSBURY TREE MAILBAG -----

The following news item was in some material I received a while ago and I am sorry that I do not know the source. Thank you to the person who sent it.

NEW CANAAN ADVERTISER,

NEW CANAAN, CONN.,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

Purchase of the Griffith property in Main Street, home of the late ex-Governor P. C. Lounsbury, was discussed at the annual meeting of the board of finance. Harold E. Finch, chairman of the Republican Town committee, urged the board to take action for the Town to purchase the place for use as a Town Hall and a Town park. He declared that the main residence would make a suitable Town office building and that the Town should abandon plans to remodel the present Town Hall after the war. Francis D. Martin, a member of the board and chairman of the Town Hall Building Committee, had previously discussed the acquisition of the property with board members and the Town Hall Committee considered it two years ago. The property is now owned by the heirs of Mrs. William H. Griffith, late of Bridgeport, niece of Governor Lounsbury, who inherited it from him at his death in 1925.

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From Jim Lounsbury, UPI, World Headquarters, 1400 Eye Street, NW, Washington, DC 200-05, dated May 23, 1988. "Sure glad to get another edition of the "Tree." The midwest Lounsbury--berry reunion is still being held on the second Sunday in June... June 12th this year, and at the usual place ... Gates Hall in Nevada, Iowa. I would still like to make your reunion (the one in Westerlo, NY) but can't say for sure if it will be this year. Yes, I talked by phone with your nephew and it reminds me that we are to get together. Thanks again for the "Tree"... and Hi to Marie."(Editor's note: The nephew is also a Jim Lounsbury and both live in Silver Springs, MD. What a coincidence!)

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From Sara Louise Lounsbury DeLong, 33 Whig Street, Trumansburg, NY 14886, dated 2/22/88, "The minute I finished reading The Lounsbury Tree, I sat down and wrote a letter to you...

Our branch of the tree has always been most proud to be a Lounsbury. One of my friends who works for Dewitt Historical Society in Ithaca (NY), tells me she seldom looks up the genealogy for someone that she doesn't find the name Lounsbury. How come no Lounsbury has tried for presidency of our U.S.A? Enough humor!.... Another name very prominent in our branch is Cantine. Does the name appear in other Lounsbury records? I would be interested to know. Three years ago, we, my brother and sister and I, were invited to a reunion near the town of Lounsbury (NY). A very pleasant day, nice people, and of course, good food. Thank you for the good "letter; from all the family... When are reunions?... We are of Tompkins County (NY), originally Ulster County--Stone Ridge.

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From the 1987 Lounsbury Newsletter, edited by Fred Taylor, 105 Cleveland Ave., River-view, N.B. E1B 1x7 and Mrs. Jessie Blakeney, Box 377, Petitcodiac, N.B. EOA 2H0." After several meetings and much footwork on the part of Fred Taylor, we are pleased to announce that the Lounsbury Book has gone to press and will be published at a cost which we hope will be acceptable to all, \$25.00 Canadian funds. Anyone who has made a down payment or who now wishes to place an order, forward outstanding monies and mailing information to Fred Taylor at the above address... It is anticipated this book will be ready the first of the year. The book size is 7" x 8 1/2"... It was decided at a meeting held in June of this year that those persons interested in receiving the Lounsbury Newsletter from 1988 on will be assessed \$5.00 per year to help defray the cost of copying and mailing. Those who wish to remain on the mailing list, please forward your \$5.00 plus full mailing particulars to Fred Taylor at the above address." (Editor's note: Those persons interested in the book or the Newsletter should write to Fred Taylor for more recent information.)

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A letter, dated 12/4/87, from Mrs. Vona Smith, 2288 Gale Ave, Coquitlam, B.C. Canada V3K 2Y8, to Marie Lounsbury, East Berne, NY, indicated that she and her husband expect to be in the Ulster County, NY area and "hope to phone or see some people this year." She sent a copy of California Lounsbury (bery) death records from 1905- 29-- records from ten counties, listing twenty names. Anyone interested in a copy, please contact her.

REUNIONS FOR 1988

Lounsbury--berry Reunion in Nevada, Iowa..... June 12.... Gates Hall in Nevada. Please contact Jim Lounsbury, UPI, World Headquarters, 1400 Eye Street, Washington, DC 20005. Phone (202) 898-8200 . Editor's note: I am sorry that this is a late notice. You may receive the newsletter in time. Jim told me that the Reunion is always on the second Sunday in June. Mark your calendar for 1989.

Family Reunion, Claude and Glen Lounsbury families.... Sunday, July 17, at noon... Holiday Inn-Airport.... Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Smorgasbord at noon. Please contact Roger and Ronna Lounsbury, Box 67, Ottosen, Iowa 50570. Phone (515) 379-1799.

Seventh Annual Lounsbury-- bury--berry Reunion in Westerlo, NY (Albany County).... Saturday, July 30, 11:30- 6:00 p.m. in Westerlo Park. People in the area should bring place setting for each family member and a dish of food to pass. Those travelling a great distance will have food and tableware supplied. Hamburgers , hotdogs, rolls and punch will be provided. Family pictures and Reunion pictures will be taken by a professional photographer and may be purchased. Please contact Miss Barbara Lounsbury for reservations and details by July 1. She may be reached at 2878 Lake Road, Berne, NY 12023. (518) 797-3460. Barbara will help you out with accomodations at another Lounsbury home, campsite, motel. Come one! Come all! Bring the family and friends ! Relax! Enjoy! We welcome all of you!

(Sorry, that is all the reunion notices received before press time)

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