Greetings to all L Relatives,

You will notice a new look to the cover. Also, a different layout which allows for a little larger reproduction of original material, in most cases. Thanks to Bill MacDonnel of Langton, Ontario for the cover design, done on a computer; the headlines and captions also. Many thanks to Floyd Lounsbury, East Haven, Ct. for his computer work, and to Lucretia and Bill Arthur for the labels. It all helps so much. Thanks to all the rest for sending so much material. I just had to pick and choose. It is a jam-packed issue. Don't try to read it at one sitting. It certainly wasn't done at one.

One of my goals in compiling the newsletter is to include materials from various branches of the family, and a variety of subjects. Family lines, for instance, should help the genealogists and should help us in completing our family history. Very important to work on that!

Information about renewing a subscription is on page 14. It is time for many to renew.

Be sure to read about the "National L Family Reunion" on page 10. Al Lounsbury

Expiration date-- June 1991
Seeking any info on my 2nd gtt. grandfather, John Lounsbury 1782-1862 son of Nehemiah & Sarah Lounsbury. Where was he born/died? Wife Ruth Mills b 1783. Who were her parents? Where was she born?

Lucretia L. Arthur
400 South Colfax Street
La Habra, CA 90631

Albert Lounsbury
212 Nelson Ave.
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Lucretia,

January 15, 1991

Thank you for being so persistent, your letter finally caught up with us. We tried unsuccessfully to contact Marie this summer. We were in Connecticut and New York State for three months this summer doing genealogy. We had great success. Our line is: Richard 1, Michael 1, Joshua 1, Joshua 2, Joshua 3, Alexander, James, Edwin Joshua, Everett Wesley, and myself, Donald Edwin Lounsbury.

We found three generations, along with some of Henry 1 and John 1, son Isaac born 1703 who married Sarah Close, that are buried in Middle Patent, later named New Castle now called Armonk, New York. This is in Westchester County. I'm having some trouble sorting out some of the children of Joshua 1 and Isaac's line. If someone has information on these lines, please write me. Also, I would like to know about Hardy and Ebenezer Lounsbury. In 1828, they purchased the land of Joshua 3 in Freehold, Greenville, Greene County, NY. The deed states that Ebenezer is from Bedford, Westchester County, NY. I think they are buried in Freehold, NY. I would like to know who their parents and who their children are and any information I can get on them.

Don and Ethie Lounsbury
1450 West 5830 North #74
St. George, UT 84770

 Queries

January 4, 1991

Virginia Lounsbury Linsky
1100 Vista Rd.
Eilenware, WA 98826

Albert Lounsbury
212 Nelson Ave.
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Albert,

Thank you for your letter and copy #14 of the Lounsbury News. I read it at once and didn't get on until I had completed it.

I learned of your newsletter from Pat and Bobby Hensley of New Market, Ga. They have been correspondents since April 1990. In December, Pat sent news concerning the Lounsbury trees and an article (copy) from Floyd Lounsbury referring to James Henry born 1851 and his son Orlando. James Henry is his grandfather, Orlando his uncle.

I've been trying to make a connection between James Henry and my G-grandfather George Lounsbury b:1854 NY. His son George Edward is my grandfather. I have a letter from my grandfather George Edward Lounsbury to his son George Edward Lounsbury Jr. which has been lost.

George Lounsbury b:1844, d:1897 married Maria Kelder, b:1847.

They had 3 children: George Edward b:1872, b: 1875, and Maria Ann b:1878. All three were born in Philomath, Sullivan, NY.

What has happened to Grimsby and Maria Ann?

1880 Census had family in Phillipsport, Sullivan, NY.

1900 census, George B. Lounsbury in Perry, Wyoming NY. Brother to Grimsby about 1901. 1900 census shows Grimsby Lounsbury and wife with Grimsby K. Terwilliger in Utica no NY.

I'm enclosing $3 for copy #14 and future copy #15. I'm also enclosing a photos of the above mentioned letter.

Sincerely,

Virginia Lounsbury Linsky

LOUNSBURY/HONEY/PROSSER/CROCKETT: Beulah Crockett, 598 Sullivan Street Sp 35, Coalinga, CA 93210, would like information about her grandmother, Edith M. Prosser. She wrote, "My grandfather, Joseph Lounsbury; my Mom, Jennie Lounsbury Honey was his first child by his first wife, Edith M. Prosser. If anyone knows anything about Edith (next col:)

my grandmother, I would be happy to know. She died when my mother was only five."

In a letter, 10/15/90, from Mrs. Gertrude Lounsberry, R 3, Box 183-8, Cibolo, TX 78108, she mentions a Lounsbury, Margrett christened 20 Dec. 1854, Harkness, York, England. Also Robert, christened 10 Dec. 1856 and Roger, christened 18 March 1857 (brothers). These were found in IGI Microfiche, York, England, page 56607. Can anyone provide more information? Any possible connection to the later L name?

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Queries - - - CONTINUED

Mrs. Marie Lounsbury
East Ernon, N.Y. 12059
185 Jackson Street
Warsaw, Illinois 62297
September 24, 1967

Dear Mrs. Lounsbury:

I recently received a copy of your first newsletter published Fall of 1962. It was sent to Harold Lounsbury, 9539 Mallory Rd., New Hartford, N.Y., who gave me a copy.

I have been searching for our Lounsbury family for some time now. My Great-Great-Grandmother was Alma Lounsbury who was born in Potsdam Township, Onanda Co., Lounsbury and his wife, Betsey Avery. He is on the ILocal records that both
parents were from Connecticut. Ancestry.com records: Thomas and family are
found in New York, N.Y. in 1830 and 1840. He is not listed in the 1820 for that
area. In 1810, Thomas is living in New York, N.Y. He is not listed in the 1820 for that
area. In 1830, Thomas is living, presumed deceased. From these records, there
was only one surviving male, George E., who would be Harold Lounsbury's ancestor.
George E. Lounsbury's descendants remain in the New Hartford area.

If you have any information or thoughts on the family of Thomas C., born 1790,
we would appreciate hearing from you. I would like to receive your Newsletter,
I received an interesting letter from one of our family members. He had
never met, was quite exciting for all of us. We found his name in the
Lounsbury family. He had a son, and he was a son. We located
in New Hartford, and George E. was one of them. Alma was my Grandfather
White's mother. Besides George E., Alma had five sisters: Betsey, Lovina,
Aurilla (age 12), Mary, and Sophia. There was another child who died early.
Aurilla married George Kilburn White in 1849, and they had two children, Lily and
Thomas Kilburn, and died in 1852. Taberg, N.Y. Date and place of Alma's death
unknown.

If I can be of any help regarding this branch of the family, please let me hear from
you. Thanks for putting a letter out, a marvelous idea.

Sincerely,

Mary Elise White Havens

(continued from previous page) founders of the hospital, ca 1891, and lived at 10 Lincoln Avenue in Saratoga Springs. A researcher at the hospital said that all he had about her is that she was once from Kingston, NY. Al may be contacted at 212 Nelson Ave, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

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Linda Lounsbury wrote, 2/1/91, "I am a descendant of Eliza Lounsbury (via Willett, Henry, Burton and Keith) and would be very interested in any information about Eliza and his connection (if any) to Richard." Linda may be contacted at 3832 First Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55409.

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Hazel Lounsbury Raucci -- 6878 Sandhill Road
Apt. 9, East Syracuse, NY 13057, would like information about her great-grandparents, James Henry

Dear Albert Lounsbury,

We had not realized that there were so many branches of the family. We have been having difficulty finding the ancestors of Charles Lounsbury, b. 1839.

Did Charles have siblings? Charles married Evaline Jewett Gilbert, dau. of Caleb Gilbert and Etta Lent. They had: Wilbur J., Howard, Hilda, and Violet.

Their son: Wilbur James Lounsbury, Sr., born 1917, May 6, Hesperia, CA. He married Sarah I. Sanders, Oct. 5, 1931, of Robert Sanders and Lucie Travis, at Hesperia, CA. Wilbur, Sr., MD, was associated with the Layneau Department Stores as a manager.

Children of Wilbur, Sr., 3 and Sarah were Wilbur J. Lounsbury, b. 1933, Hesperia, CA, Sept. 8, at Saratoga Springs, NY, and Ira E. Lounsbury, b. 1935, March 27, Saratoga Springs, NY.

Ira is 75 years old, living, and was the first to be deceased. Ira is named by his father and we are the oldest of his children.

Ira is retired from 20 years in the Air Force.

We have no children to carry on the Lounsbury name as we married late in life. Wilbur, Jr. has 3 sons and 2 sons and
several grand children who are the source of the name in this area for the most part.

Sincerely,

Sam and Joyce Lounsbury
Gaslight Village 2, Lot 4, Route 6, Box 118
Tilton, NH 03276

and Elise Ennis Lounsbury. Her father, Chester Gilbert Lounsbury, was their youngest son, b. 3/25/1885, d. 10/31/33. He had four daughters. Hazel's great-grandparents were Isaac and Catherine Lounsbury. She would appreciate information about them. Hazel's father's brother was Preston Lounsbury. (more queries on page 5)

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Anyone wishing that a query in a previous issue be repeated, please let the editor know. They have been compiled on a computer by Lucretia and Bill Arthur in California. The editor has a printout and can repeat queries quite easily. Just indicate in what issue the query appeared, or rewrite if you are uncertain when it appeared. Likewise, it would be helpful if readers would let the editor know when a query has been answered.
In Memoriam

Waukegan, IL.
The News-Sun
Wednesday, April 17, 1991

Obituaries

HENNESSY
Helen L. Hennessy, 85, of Lake Bluff, Illinois died suddenly April 15, 1991 at her home.
She was born June 5, 1903 in Duluth, Minnesota and was a former 16 year resident of California. Following World War II she and her husband moved to Illinois and lived in Park Ridge, Winnetka, Vernon Hills, and most recently Lake Bluff. Mrs. Hennessy was an accomplished writer having authored many books, poems, children's stories, and other publications for which she received many awards and certificates of appreciation. In later years she and her husband co-authored a family genealogy book. She was a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota and is listed in the first edition of the Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Fort Dearborn Chapter, Evanston; National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; National Society, Mayflower Descendants; National Society, Magna Carta Dames and was a member of the Colonial Order of the Crown.

Surviving are her husband of 60 years, Dr. Harold Hennessy; 1 son, Richard (Debbie) Hennessy, Bloomington, Illinois; and formerly of Wilmette; 3 daughters, Virginia (Roy) Castor, of Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania; Irene (Raoul) Anderson, of St. John's Newfoundland; and Marjorie (Jack) Heil, of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, currently living the United Arab Emirates; 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00AM Friday, April 19, 1991 at THE BURNETT-DAKE FUNERAL HOME, 120 W. Park Avenue, Libertyville. Interment will be in the Forest Hill Cemetery in Duluth. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home from 7:00 to 10:00PM on Thursday. Memorial contributions can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in her memory.

On the back of the picture at the left, Col. Harold R. Hennessy wrote, "We were married 60 years. Helen was a great lady and a wonderful Army Wife." Also, on a card, he wrote, "Dear Albert--my very dear wife, Helen passed away suddenly on April 15, 1991. As you may recall, Helen was a granddaughter of the late Colonel C.A. Lounsbury. (signed) Col. Harold R. Hennessy." He also added this note: "Helen is now safe in Heaven and free from mortal pain and distress. May the memory of one of God's Great Noblewomen be blessed." Ed. Note: Col. Harold R. Hennessy, we in the extended L. family share your grief and will be forever grateful for the legacy of family lineage and history that Helen Lounsbury Hennessy left with us. We are saddened by her death.

From a 1987 letter from Lee and Lucille Christoffersen, passed on to the present editor, we share this portion. "I can think of only one event to be noted by those who keep the history of the family. On 19 October, 1986, my Mother, Leona Mabel Lounsbury Christoffersen died. She was the last survivor of her generation of Lounsbrys in this area. She was born 1 November, 1889 in Ord, Nebraska. She would have been 97 years old on 1 November last."

Also, for family records, the following information from two obituaries in a Utica, NY newspaper. (The obituaries would not reproduce very well.) They were sent by M.E. Havens, 165 Jackson Street, Warsaw, IL 62779. "Miss Orilla Lounsbury, b. 4/15/1835, d. 2/8/1906, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Lounsbury. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch of New Hartford, NY and Mrs. George McCrea of Parish, NY."

Also, George E. Lounsbury, b. 11/27/1820, d. 9/19/1895. Surviving children (at the time) are: Mrs. A. E. Evans, Miss Mary A. Lounsbury, George Lounsbury and Mrs. Joseph Houch, all of the general area. He was a brother of Miss Orilla Lounsbury. (above) (Note the different spellings of the L name in the two obituaries.) Continued on the next page...
IN MEMORIAM—continued from the previous page.

Mrs. Bea Clark, 65 Cloverdale Rd., Rochester, NY 14616 sent this information in December, 1990.
"My brother, Robert Francis Lounsbury of Broome Co., NY and Hawes City, FL, died in June 1990."


Queries —continued from page 3

Judy Reid, 170 Linwood Ave. Pt. Colborne, Ontario, L3K-5K2 Canada, would appreciate any information about her Lounsbury line. She is a descendant of Robert Lounsbury, b. 1812 in Canada, and Mary Ann (Herritt) b. 1818, also in Canada. They had 8 children: one of the children was Sarah Ann (Sally) Lounsbury, b. 14 Feb. 1839, m. Robert Louis King. They had 11 children, one of whom was Mary Ann King, b. 3 June, 1864 in Ontario, m. John George Frederick Mitchell, b. 2 Aug. 1861, from whom Judy Reid is a descendant.

Barbara Sauvé, 608 Lake Pochung Rd., Sussex, NJ 07461, still seeks information on her ancestors prior to Jonathan Lounsbury, b. 1738 in Rye, NY, m. Martha Hoppe(r). Barbara thinks Jonathan's father was Michael who married 1) Valentine, 2) Abigail (Haight). No documentation. Anyone having these names in his/her line, and documentation of Jonathan's parents may contact Barbara at the above address.

Lee Christoffersen, 4370 Brookside Ct. #18, Edina, MN 55436, sent a request July 16, 1990 to John Lounsbury, Smithboro, NY.
"Do any of your people at your reunion (Tioga Center, NY) have any information that might help us learn who Susan M. Horton's parents were? She is Lee's great-grandmother. We have her family Bible, and the wedding certificate of her marriage to Henry Post Lounsbury. They were married in Barton, NY on September 26, 1849. She had two brothers, J.J. Horton and B.P. Horton. Thanks."

Ted Baldwin, Route 1 Box 340, Hannibal, NY 13074, contacted Ann Lounsbury, Smithboro, NY, March 5, 1990 with this request (excerpts): "I'm looking for James Lounsbury, my great-great-grandfather, about 1832, Victory, NY...had children in school, '32-'36...then widow Lounsbury...then Rosanna Lounsbury, Ted's great-great-grandmother who died September 25, 1866, bur. Fairmont Cemetery in Red Creek, NY...Headstones indicate nothing about James. They had six sons; two daughters: Solomon, Jesse, Daniel, Elias, Jeremiah, William; Hannah who married William Williams, and Susan who married George Wood."Ted sent additional information about birth and death dates, and Rosanna's line. Anyone having any knowledge of this line may contact Ted about additional information.

Mrs. Shirley L. Charette, 223 Conewood Ave., Reistertown, MD 21136-3006, in a letter dated 1/91, would like additional information on her grandfather, Calvin Lounsbury, who came from upstate New York. He had a sister, Sophie, who had a daughter, Blanche, who married John Conklin who lived near Peekskill, NY. Shirley's father was Frederick Lounsbury, born in Montrose, NY. Shirley's uncle is Clarence Lounsbury, and a cousin, Donald Lounsbury. Can anyone share information with Shirley about these relatives?

Shirley also mentioned that her nephew, Larry Lounsbury, saw a Lounsbury Reunion sign out in the country in Maine about two years ago. Does anyone have information about a reunion in Maine?

Of concern to the genealogist: A notice appeared in the Ulster County (NY) Genealogical Society newsletter, Oct. 1990, to the effect that the Bureau of Vital Records in Albany, NY is "closed indefinitely to the public." A follow-up phone call by the editor, 12/12/90 confirmed that. The reason: "shortage of staff and a lot of other reasons (not clearly stated)." However, persons may obtain information by writing to: Office of Vital Records, NYS Department of Health, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12237. (518)474-2121.
Jim Lounsbury, in the photo, formerly of Silver Springs, MD, now of Tucson, AZ, sent these pictures: Col. Clement A. Lounsberry who is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Jim wrote that the grave is not far from the President John Kennedy Memorial. Notice the Washington Memorial in the background, top left photo. If you have plans to visit Arlington, having some notes may help in locating the Lounsberry monument, e.g., Bangs and Todd monuments and the tall brown monument. Thanks Jim for sending the photos.
From the Mailbag

(Excerpts from a letter from Bill MacDonald, 7 Rural route 5, Langton, Ontario, N0E 1G0, Canada)

I have recently been informed that the grandchild of Cecil Lounsbury (1882-1948) who is a brother of my maternal grandmother, is now teaching at Brigham Young University in Utah. I’ve never met him or his father but the latter is supposed to be making a visit from Saskatchewan this summer so I shall have to obtain more information.

I was looking through some material on southwestern Ontario and noted that there is a village near Goderich, Ontario named Londersborough and that in the 19th century in Middlesex Township there were some people named Londersborough.

I think that I mentioned that the Lounsbury and the Merritts who are in my family tree came from the same area of New York State and that they intermarried to some extent. In attempting to tie together some Lounsbury’s I came across a Thomas Merritt who married secondarily in 1699 a Mary dau. of Jeffrey Ferris and widow of Jonathan Lockwood. It appears to me to be very similar to the Lockwoods who are mentioned in the second to last page of the tree of June ’85. It is interesting to note that the families must have been close even that far back.

March 1, 1991

Dear All:

I have been working for several years to figure out where I fit in the greater family and thanks to your newsletter I was able to correspond with Ted Baldwin of Hannibal, NY. It turned out we shared a common ancestor.

My 3rd great-grandfather was James Lounsbury, presumed to have been born in Westchester County, NY, and died about 1836 in Victory, Cayuga County, NY. His wife was Sarah E., born 1794 in Westchester County and died 29 Sep 1860. She is buried in Red Creek Cemetery, Wolcott, NY. Land records of Cayuga County indicate that he left 100 acres in the S.E. corner of Lot 1, town of Victory, to his eight children who were as follows:

Solomon, m. Mary
Seth, d. prior to 1847
Susannah, m. John Smith
Elias, m. Sarah Van Wyck
Benjamin, m. Mary
Daniel, m. Susan
Jesse, m. Phebe
Mary, m. Caleb

Seth Lounsberry was my 2nd great-grandmother. She was born 1827 in NY we assume in Westchester County. She married George Wood on 26 Oct 1849 in Pittsford, Monroe County, NY and they had five children as follows:

Mary, b. 20 Aug 1850, Pittsford, NY
George, b. 27 Apr 1853
Dorothy, b. 1 Sep 1854
George, b. 3 Sep 1855

Susan remarried after George died in 1863 to a man named Lucas H. and she died 12 Feb 1910 in Mearsboro, IA.

To give you an abbreviated picture of where I fit in the family line, Mary Francis married John WIB; one of their daughters, Ada Isabel, married Adelbert Charles GIBSON; one of their daughters, Olive May, married Otto Paul SCHREIBER and one of their two children was me.

Don Schreiber
15395 S.W. Oaktree Ln.
Tigard, OR 97224

HORSE FEATHERS

A story of a Pony Express Rider

by Keith Lounsbury
HISTORY

From the Mailbag continued from the previous page

His notes were found beside his body and formed a part of what has since gone down in history as one of the nation's great newspaper stories.

Col. Lounsberry was the first in Bismarck to obtain the stories of the wounded and the notes of Kellogg when they arrived on the riverboat Far West. Dashing back to the Northern Pacific Depot, he told John M. Carnahan, the telegrapher, to clear the wire to St. Paul, that he had news that would rock the nation. More than 15,000 words were transmitted to the New York Herald at a cost of $2,000. Carnahan and Lounsberry worked 22 hours without food and sleep.

So stunning was the story that the Herald at first refused to believe it. The great Custer and his command wiped out by Indians! Impossible! And so it was that The Tribune published the first complete account of the battle in an Extra early in the morning of July 6, 1876.

The Tribune received the Pulitzer Prize in 1938, for "The Most Disinterested and Meritorious Public Service" given in recognition of the articles on the "Dust Bowl."

Ownership of the paper over the years passed through the hands of Marshall J. Jewell, George D. Mann, his widow, Stella Mann, and Alton G. Sorlie.


In the last issue of The Lounsbury Tree, page 8, we read about a Rick Lounsberry meeting David Lounsberry at Ft. Benning, GA. A note from Gertrude Lounsberry, Rt. 3 Box 183B, Cibolo, TX 78108, 2/12/91, made reference to the incident again: "Had a nice letter from Janette C. Lounsbury (Wassalyc, N. J.). She and George are parents of David Lounsberry at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. David and my son, Richard, met at Ft. Benning, GA." Ed. note: Sorry that I don't have any recent Information about either Rick or David in relation to the Persian Gulf situation. We trust that they are both safe and have been home.

(Mailbag continued on page 9)

BOOKMARK continued--

It is an exciting story about a boy with an ambition to become a Pony Express rider. He fulfills that ambition. After leaving his family on a pioneer caravan from Nebraska to Oregon (1861), under unfortunate circumstances, late encounters many trails and some exciting experiences before his ambition is fulfilled. The ending? A pleasant surprise! Some of the family ancestors could very well have gone through such an experience. If you are interested in getting the book, autographed by Keith, you may contact him: Keith Lounsbury, 633 13th St. S. W., Huron, SD 57350.

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The History article at the left was sent by the current Editor of the Bismarck Tribune, Bill Roesgen. He has given permission to use any materials about Col. Clement A. Lounsberry. He wrote that they have a lot of materials about him. The History appears in the employees handbook.
From the Mailbag

Here is part of a letter from Corabelle "Cork" Lounsbury which helps to emphasize how the newsletters help people with their research, and just get in touch. It makes it all worthwhile!

Dear Editor,

Since I last wrote to you, I have had some interesting information from Mrs. Eldon (Mabel) Longenburg from Columbus, MN. She also found the church records because of my information in the newsletters. She contacted me to see if I knew the history of her husband's grandparents' etc. I was unable to help her with this information, but I did forward some knowledge of Eldon's family, and she was able to find the church records there. She sent me copies of the history that she obtained from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. There were many pages, and I quoted them off for the editor. She (Dorothy) sent off for the church records in Newton, NY, and she also helped me and informed me where to get the great-grandfather's records. We went down to Black Creek, NY where we found the town with Samuel Lounsbury, and one of his first wife's names and one for his second wife's names.

Also, the Lounsbury town is a nice town for Martha Lounsbury, and two small one. Because of the scarcity of this town, she asked me to believe that this is some of the family's history. We took pictures of them, but haven't gotten them developed yet. The name of Robert Lounsbury are both in the Belmont Cemetery. If you would like that information mentioned there on the bill, I'd be glad to use it for you. I don't know how much of this someone else might have sent you.

I just called a girl in the town I found out had a grandmother who was Lounsbury. She told me that they used to live in Iowa, but in Iowa City, that she went back to the church in about two months and see what she can find out. There is also a Mrs. Lynn Lounsbury who is the father-in-law was Albert (now deceased), she is going to look into the church records and see what they can find out. She is going to see what she can find out when the family gets together for Thanksgiving. These Lounsbury's live in Allegany, NY. She said she didn't think we could help because of the difference in spelling.

MAILBAG continued on page 10...
From the Mailbag --continued

Those who attended the Lounsbery b'erry, b'erry reunion in Westerlo, NY last year will recall the speaker, Floyd Lounsbury, relating the story about Alberta Lounsbury who was an American Indian. He is doing further research on her connection to the Lounsbury family. In a letter from him, dated 2/13/91, he wrote, "Just this morning the Tuscarora chief, LeoHenry, phoned me to ask if I could come out there for awhile this summer to help them with some translation work. So while I had him on the phone, I asked him about Alberta Lounsbury's husband Robert. He said that Robert was not an Indian, but that their two adopted sons, Daniel and Steven, were of a Cayuga mother and a Tuscarora father. So Robert must be one of our Lounsbury relatives. I will look him up, and the sons, when I get out there this summer."

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Here is some additional information about the notorious Charles Lounsbury Will which appeared in the last issue, #14. Wayne Gillcash, RR1 College Bridge, New Brunswick, EOA 1L0, Canada, sent the little book, 4" x 5 3/4" and about 3/8" thick, with the title on the cover: The Will of Charles Lounsbury. On the first blank page--and there are several--is written: "Verna Hagerman, January 1938 -- 20f. " There is also a sticker on that page--Colpetts, The Stationer, Moncton, N.B. There are 34 pages, some not cut apart and quite a few blank. Wayne sent this note about the book and the Will: "I think the book was printed with uncut pages so there would be enough thickness to bind it and someone later cut a few of them apart. I purchased it from my school library when they were disposing of surplus items. It was donated by Verna Hagerman along with the remainder of her books when she was unable to remain in her home and became hospital-ized. She spent most of her teaching career at Moncton High School in the English Department, retiring about 20 years ago. I can find no connection to the Lounsbury family and believe that it was purchased solely as an item of interest. That store is still in business in Moncton today. Miss Hagerman is in failing health and was unable to commun-

A NATIONAL L FAMILY REUNION? ?


Gary's note: "I have wondered if there is any interest in a national family reunion to observe '350' years in North America? Since the exact arrival date is a little hazy, about any date in the 1990s could be selected. Anyone else talking about this? Ed. note: I don't think so Gary, but from now on I imagine there will be others excited about the idea. I certainly am!"

To follow up on this great idea we need your thoughts and ideas. Drop the editor a note when you renew your subscription, if it is due, or send a note anyway. If there is enough interest, ideas and a desire to attend, etc., we will take the next step. It could be possible to have such a reunion in the summer of '92 or '93. I presume we would need a place for over night accommodations, and certainly not too expensive so it can be a family affair. Perhaps a campground, a children's camp, etc.

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The FAMILY LINES/TREES on pages 13 and 14 were sent by William MacDonald, Rural Route 5 Langton, Ontario, NOE LGO, Canada. The Robert Lounsbury in the bold-bordered box went to Canada. The line follows to Abbie Lounsbury (2 lines from the bottom of page 12) and continued on page 13, from Abbie to William G. MacDonald and others in his family. Please refer to his letter on page 15.

Such a chart can be very helpful for some of the Canadian branch. It can also be very helpful to all of us for diagraming our own family tree.
THE WILL OF
CHARLES LOUNSBY

Author's Preface

I wrote "A Last Will" in 1897. It was published first in "Harper's Weekly" in 1898. Shortly afterwards it began to appear in a sporadic way in the newspapers. Whenever a newspaper did not have at hand what it really wanted, which was a piece entitled "Reunion of Brothers Separated for Fifty Years," or "Marriage Customs Among the Natives of the Fricassee Islands," it would run in this piece of mine. In return for the free use of the piece, the paper, not to be outdone in liberality, would generally correct and change it, and fix it up, often in the most beautiful manner; so that I am forced to believe that nearly every paper has on its staff a professor of literature and Belles-lettres, always ready to red-ink the essays of the beginner and give them the seeming of masterpieces, and gradually to unfold to the novice all the marvels of the full college curriculum. This simple work of mine has been constantly undergoing change and improvement. Sometimes the head has been cut off; sometimes a beautiful wooden foot has been spliced on. When a certain press at Cambridge reprinted it—Cambridge is undoubtedly the home of acute Belles-lettres—it used a copy in which the common word dandelions was skillfully changed to flowers, daisies was changed to blossoms, and creeks, which is only a farmer-boy word, was changed to brooks. When I said that I gave "to boys all streams and ponds where one may skate," this Cambridge printer added, "when grim winter comes." Some writers can boast that their works have been translated into all foreign languages, but when I look pathetically about for some little boast, I can only say that this one of my pieces has been translated into all the idiot tongues of English.

The name, Charles Lounsby, of the deviser in the will, is a name in my family of three generations ago—back in York State where the real owner of it was a big, strong, all around good kind of a man. I had an uncle, a lawyer, in Cleveland named after him, Charles Lounsby Fish, who was a most burly and affectionate giant himself and who took delight in keeping the original Charles Lounsby's memory green. He used to tell us of his feats of strength: that he would lift a barrel by the chimes and drink from the bung-hole, and that in the old York State summer days he used to swing his mighty cradle—undoubtedly a "turkey-wing"—and cut a swath like a boulevard through incredible acres of yellow grain. His brain, my uncle always added, was equal to his brawn, and he had a way of winning friends and admirers as easy and comprehensive as taking a census. So I took the name of Charles Lounsby to add strength and good will to my story.

—Williston Fish.

Various spellings of the L name. Can anyone document/verify the following spellings of the name? Some appear on the logo but not in correspondence which I have received. However, I have them in some notes I've recorded, or from materials I have read. The spellings are: LONSEBERRY, LOWNSBERRY, LOUNDSBERRY, LONGBERRY, LUSBERRY, LOUSBERRY. If such spellings exist, can we get in touch with some? It would be appreciated. Please let the editor know.

A. Lounsby

From the Mailbag

Part of a note from Lucretia Arthur, 3/17/91, gives us an insight into how large Richard and Elizabeth's family may be although we think the L family are relatively few in numbers. "There is no doubt, if all the L's (of various spellings) were on the Queen Mary, we would surely sink the ship! I remember from my genealogy class: 'If you go back to 1500 (16 generations) your direct line would show 311,072 great-grandparents.' I would dearly love to go back in time and talk with a few of them, sure would help."

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An excerpt from a letter from William MacDonald, 18 April 1991: "I have also recently received information from one branch of the Canadian Lounsby's, about 300 people but few who retain the Lounsby name. This branch is somewhat interesting in that there are many twins in it, and few if any in other branches of the Lounsby family."

Ed. note: Let's have a reply about twins in other L families. I know of a few. We could publish their names in one of the issues.

ARE YOU A L TWIN OR DO YOU HAVE TWINS? LET THE EDITOR KNOW.

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Dear Al:

This is in response to the query in your note (TREE #14, p.10) about William L. Sherwood, son of Nelson & Sarah (Lounsbury) Sherwood, and nephew of the Connecticut governors G. and F. Lounsbury. You asked: "Does anyone know more about his family and the tithe cemetery?" (where he was buried).

Titicus (with G. not G.) is a small town about a mile north of Ridgefield, CT, on highway 118. There is said to be a Lounsbury Cemetery there.

By a curious coincidence, my sister Elva in Wisconsin told me on the phone about a Sarah (Lounsbury) Sherwood whose name she had run across in a book from her church library. The book, "Jerry McAllister, an Apostle to the Lost" (1885, 1907; American Tract Society, N.Y.), was a biography of the founder of a rescue mission on Water Street in lower Manhattan; but it included reminiscences also about others who had labored in that vineyard. One of these was "Mother Sherwood". Following is the sketch of her from that book (pp. 259-260).

Floyd G. Lounsbury

Mrs. Sarah Sherwood (Mother Sherwood, as she was lovingly called) was for fourteen years a missionary in the Old Water Street Mission. She was born in Pound Ridge, Conn., in 1832. Her parents were Nathan and Delia Lounsbury. Her whole family have attained distinction in whatever field they have been found. Her oldest brother, State Senator G. E. Lounsbury, is a well-known manufacturer in Norwalk, Conn. Her youngest brother, Phineas C. Lounsbury, is president of a National bank on Broadway, New York City. Both of these men have the distinction of having been governors of the State of Connecticut. Previous to coming to Water Street Mrs. Sherwood was engaged for five years in mission work among the colored people of New York under the leadership of that famous missionary, Mrs. Jane Dunning, the mother of the present missionary of Water Street, Mrs. Lida M. Lamont. The converts of Water Street will never forget "Mother Sherwood." She bore their sorrows and shared their joys. They all leaned on her in time of trouble and backsliding, and they always found a willing ear and a heart full of sympathy. At the same time she dug them out, and if they were living on false hopes she was quick to detect it. No one could more kindly or skillfully uncover a liar or a fraud than she could, and after so doing no one would stand by them more lovingly and faithfully, helping them to right the wrong. Her sweet, gracious presence was felt by all, and she still lives in the hearts of many of the converts.

CIRCULATION OF THE LOUNSBURY TREE

Members of the extended L family would probably like to know a little bit about the distribution of the newsletter. After working on several mailing lists for a couple of years, we now have approximately 120 subscribers. The editor has contacted everyone on previous lists. We have lost contact with about 40--some moved, no forwarding address; others just didn't respond. However, one by one, requests come in (some old, some new). Presently here is where the newsletter goes: Arizona--2, California--5, Colorado--4, Connecticut--1, Delaware--1, Florida--1, Georgia--1, Illinois--2, Indiana--1, Iowa--2. Also, Kansas--1, Louisiana--1, Maine--1, Maryland--2, Massachusetts--3, Michigan--1, Minnesota--1, Mississippi--1, New Jersey--2, New York--35, North Carolina--2, Oklahoma--1, Oregon--4. Still others: Pennsylvania--5, South Dakota--1, Texas--1, Utah--1, Virginia--2, Washington--6, Wisconsin--1 and Wyoming--1.

Canada: New Brunswick--2, Ontario--3, Manitoba--1 and British Columbia--1.

We are certainly spread around the U.S. and Canada--30 States and 4 Provinces. Perhaps this distribution could be helpful in selecting a location for the suggested "350 Years in North America Reunion." If you know of other L families in some other states or in Canada, tell them about the newsletter.

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN, MARCH 16, 1934

The Pennoyer Scholarships

By Samuel Eliot Morison, '08

One of the curiosities that I have encountered in the course of investigating early Harvard history is the Pennoyer bequest, in 1670, of a farm in England, which provided scholarships for Harvard College during a space of 234 years. The history of these scholarships is a fine instance of faithful performance of a sacred trust. William Pennoyer, citizen and clothworker of London, was one of a large group of city merchants interested in English colonization. With Maurice Thomson, sometime Governor of the East India Company, he early acquired fishing interests at Cape Ann. During the English Civil War the two partners showed their political sympathies unmistakably—and often profitably. They subscribed £600 for the reduction of Ireland, and received a share of contri...
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David McGregor

Alice McGregor b. 21 August 1877
d. 12 August 1958

Noël McGregor b. 9 August 1907
d. 29 August 1986

Mary McGregor b. 11 Nov 1909
d. 11 Jan 1969

Lillian Ethel McGregor b. 30 Nov 1913

Gordon McGregor 1917 - 1948

Lorna Macdonald b. 27 October 1948

Married 1 September 1936, Port Rosale, Ontario

Burren John Macdonald

b. 6 July 1868
d. 25 November 1955

Burren Helen Macdonald

b. 8 August 1895
d. 8 December 1956

Born to 1st marriage

Susan Allen

b. 15 July 1923

Catherine Anne Wilson

b. 27 December 1921
d. 27 May 1984

Michael William Wilson

b. 18 January 1923

Sister Lynne Wilson

b. 20 September 1934
d. 20 July 1974

Sarah Christine Lisk

b. 21 October 1940

Karen Deluxe Macdonald

b. 16 July 1930

Evelyn Sasse

b. 5 November 1928

Dorothy Belle Rix

b. 9 April 1941

PENNOYER SCHOLARSHIPS

No children. A member of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England (the president of which was another Harvard benefactor, the great Robert Boyle), he promised to give that Society £600 for a building fund in return for an annuity of £20 "to be paid to or for the use of the College in New England forever." Before this agreement could be executed, William Penneyer died, when it appeared that he had already made provision both for the company and the College by will. The pertinent extract from his will reads thus in our early records:

And for and concerning my Message in Norfolk let unto Robert More at the yearly Rent of forty four Pounds Per Annum, my Will is, that out of the Rents and Profits thereof ten pounds per Annum be paid forever to the Corporation for propagating the Gospel in New England, and that with the Residue thereof two Fellows and two Scholars forever be educated and brought up in the College called Cambridge College in New England, of which I desire one of them so often as occasion shall present, may be of the line of posterity of the said Robert Penneyer, if they be capable of it, and the other of the Colony of New, or of late called New haven Colony, if conveniently. The Robert Penneyer mentioned in the will was a younger brother of the testator. He came over in the Hopeswell to Boston in 1635 at the age of 21, unmarried, and figures in the Massachusetts Bay Records (i. 284) as having paid £1 from the Colony rather than answer to the Court for an attempted seduction or rape. He next appeared at Grafton, R. I., and then at Stamford in the New Haven Colony, where in 1648 he was "complained against for drinking wine and becoming noisy and turbulent, and abusing the watchman."
The following was submitted by Don and Ethel Lounsbery-- 1460 West 5830 North #74, St George, UT 84770.

Generations are listed by numbers.

1. Richard Lounsbery married Elizabeth Pennoyer 1670 died 1694.
5. Joshua Lounsbery 3 married Elizabeth b.1806 died 1820.
10. Donald Edwin Lounsbery-Ethelwyn Marie O'Sullivan b.1931
11. Kim Ann-Dorian Dr. Evangeline Ruth-Daniel Joshua

Dear Al:

The Ontario branch of the Lounsbery history begins with Robert Lounsbery (b. 27August 1776) son of Isaac (b. 1728). He reportedly came from the Mohawk Valley to what was then Upper Canada (later the Province of Ontario) in 1803 and settled on a creek called The Twenty, in Grimsby Township, Lincoln County. The area that he settled in is located about 25-30 miles west of Niagara Falls and about 10 miles south of Lake Ontario near the present day village of Smithville. The settlement was called the Merritt Settlement after one branch of the Merritt family who had settled there. This Merritt's were from the same area of New York State as the Lounsberys and had also come to Canada following the Revolutionary War and for a period of time the histories of the two families were much intertwined and intermarried. Many of the early Lounsberys and Merritts were buried in what was known as "The Merritt Burying Ground." I believe that there once was a Methodist church located on this site but there is no evidence of a church today.

I enclose herewith a copy of a portion of the family tree of our branch. My branch of the family is descended from Sylvester Lounsbery 1822-1885 who is buried in Richmond, Ontario a small village lying just to the southwest of Tillsonburg, Ontario. There are still several Lounsbery families in the area but several of Sylvester's children and subsequent descendants migrated to the Canadian west and the United States. My knowledge of the family is by no means complete but I will from time to time attempt to outline what I do know if you wish. This chart only extends to the family of my maternal grandmother who was Abbie Lounsbery 1877-1918.

Until next time - Bill Mac Donald, Rural Route 5, Langton, Ontario, N0E 1G0, Canada

Family Lines

This chart was sent by Dr. Richard Lounsbery and designed by the Fancher Family. See the handwritten note.
FROM: Floyd G. Lounsbury  
52 Hellstrom Rd., East Haven, CT 06512  
12/29/1990  
TO: Albert Lounsbury, editor, and readers of the "TREE"

This note concerns the parentage, hitherto unknown, of Daniel Lounsbury (1787-1855). [See HELDERBERG LOUNSBURYS, pp. 15-21.] I have written up what I believe to be the solution to that puzzle, but it is too long for inclusion in the TREE; so I send you this compressed version of the argument in its place. Anyone wishing to see the fuller version can write me for it. The principal items of evidence are (1) the 1877 letter of Ira Davis Lounsbury, eldest son of Daniel, who migrated to Wisconsin (NL pp. 19-21, but note: this was Ira Davis, not Ira Davis); (2) information from Daniel N. Rickford [TREE #12, p. 10, & letter 1/10/90]; and (3) information from John H. Freund [Letter 9/9/90]. Here are some of the pieces of the puzzle and how they fit together:

1. According to Ira Davis L.'s letter, his father [Daniel] served apprenticeship as a tanner with Ezra Lester in the Town of Rensselaerville, "about one mile" from his father's place. This was ca. 1808.

2. Ezra Lester's tannery was in Cecchow Hollow, on Willow Brook, in the southeast corner of Lot #152.

3. The only Lounsbury place in the Town of Rensselaerville at that time (ca. 1808) was that of Nathan and Silvania Louburn in Lot #112. This is the place later owned by Daniel D. L., who inherited it from his father, Nathan, who had inherited it from Nathan.

4. There having been no other at that time, and this being almost exactly one mile from Ezra Lester's place by the then existing road between them (cf. item 1 above), this must have been Daniel's father's place.

5. Silvania was 19 and unmarried at the time of Daniel's birth (5/1/1787), which leaves Nathan as the likeliest possibility for the father of Daniel.

6. Persons in the Town of Rensselaerville believed to be sons of Nathan were Nathan, Williams, Eliza, and Salath (NL p. 14). Their birth dates, resp., were 1780, 1794, 1805, and 1807. Note the gaps: 14 years, 12 years, and 1 year. If Daniel (b. 1787) be admitted as a son of Nathan, this divides the first 14-year gap into two equal parts, yielding intervals of 7, 7, 12, and 1 year between births, over a span of 27 years (Nathan age ca. 19 to 47). Obviously there could have been yet others within the longer of these intervals.

7. Ira Davis (Letter, 1873) said, "My Grandfather Lounsbury was a Massachusettian Yankee; also my father's mother. He was at the Battle of Bunker's Hill when he was sixteen years old." This raises some questions. What we had known about Nathan was that he was born January 5, 1760, in Stamford, CT, and that he and younger brother Silvania acquired leasehold on Lot #112 in Rensselaerville NY on July 13, 1796 (NL pp. 8, 14). If he was indeed Daniel's father and Ira Davis's grandfather, how could Ira Davis have referred to his paternal grandparents as "Massachusettians"?

8. Information received from Daniel Rickford provides a crucial part of the answer: Nathan was married to Patience Davis in Rehoboth, Bristol County, Mass., on July 8, 1779. Patience was born in Swansea, same county, May 24, 1761, daughter of Daniel Davis Jr. and Patience (Barney) Davis. Nathan was 19 and Patience 18 at the time of their marriage in 1779. This marriage provides a plausible explanation for the introduction of the name "Davis" as a given name in succeeding generations, e.g., Ira Davis (Daniel's eldest child). Davis (his eldest), and in the next generation, Henry Davis (eldest child of Ira Davis)

9. Ira Davis Lounsbury stated that his paternal grandfather was at the Battle of Bunker Hill when he was 16 years old. If this was Nathan, as all the evidence so far indicates, this would place him in Massachusetts some four years before his marriage. The battle was June 17, 1775. Nathan was actually about 15 1/2 years old on that date, close enough, however, not to impair seriously the credibility of Ira Davis L's testimony.

10. D. Rickford has evidence (recorded in a family Bible) that his great-grandfather John L., born July 18, 1783, in Rehoboth, was a son of Nathan, and that John had a brother Phineas, both the following year. This adds two more to the family, between Nathan and Daniel.

11. J. Freund, utilizing census data from 1790, 1800, and 1810, reconstructs a possible family of 13 children for Nathan, with a second marriage sometime before 1810. Nathan and Silvania were already somewhere in the Town of Rensselaerville by the time of the 1790 census, some 6 years before their acquisition of Lot #112. One or both may have come with the Davis family. Sons of Nathan who remained in Rensselaerville or the Heidelberg area included Nathan, Daniel, Williams, Eliza, and Salath. Son John acquired property and settled in Poultney, Steuben County, NY, on the west side of Keuka Lake in 1814, as did also Phineas two years later. One of the Nathans acquired land there on the same date that John did. If this was Nathan, it would have been a temporary move, since he later inherited and occupied Lot #112 in Rensselaerville. If it was Nathan, he must have decided, after some 24 years in Rensselaerville, to join son John in a new venture, leaving his place on Lot #112 to his eldest son, Nathan. This may be more likely, since there is no evidence of Nathan in Rensselaerville in the 1820 census, nor has any death record or marked grave for him been found in that town or elsewhere in the Heidelbergers.

12. An earlier attempt to find ancestry for Daniel, which has had some currency, has him as a son of David ("Nathanian"). This was first published in the biographical sketch of Henry Davis Lounsbury of Pipersville, Wis., in volume 2 of JEFFERSON COUNTY, WISCONSIN, AND ITS PEOPLE, by John Henry Ott, in 1917, and has been quoted from that source in other genealogical sketches. That hypothesis is now clearly erroneous. It does not satisfy the conditions described in Ira Davis's letter for his father's father, i.e., for the father of Daniel. E.g., David was 23 years old at the time of the Battle of Bunker Hill, not 16 or close to 16. He did not have a place about one mile from Ezra Lester's tannery; there is no indication of his ever having been in Rensselaerville. He had no son named Daniel; his youngest son, William, was born the same year as Daniel, 1787, on September 20. (Daniel was born May 1 of that year.) The only thread of evidence on which the Davis hypothesis can have rested was his residence in Massachusetts, to which state he moved sometime before 1820.

I think that the case for Daniel's being a son of Nathan ("Nathanian") is secure, however, the one who reads this may turn up one day! If anyone has pertinent information, pointing out a way or another, please send it to AI for the TREE.
Dear Al,

I have been trying to write this letter for the past 10 days. Finally a quiet minute in sleep reading, at some length, the February edition of THE LOUNSURY TREE! Sorry I did not give more information on the Titus Cemetery. Bill & I have been there four times looking for the gravesite of my mother's twin sister, Loraine. We even had help on two of our visits but we can't locate her stone, 1902 was not that long ago, it should still be in good condition.

The Titus Cemetery is a few miles north of Ridgefield, Connecticut on the North Salem Road. It is a triangular parcel of land at the apex of W. Salem Road, North Street, Maple Shade Road. It formed six cemeteries: 1. Ridgebury, established in 1743 [14 Rev. W R veterans], 2. Titus, added in 1853, adjacent to Maple Shade Road [52 Rev. W R veterans], 3. Scotts ake [Cage] Cemetery, laid out in 1876 and adjoining, 4. Northbury, a small strip of land laid out before 1860, 5. Lounsbury/Rockwell Cemetery, established in 1890 at the apex of North Salem Road & North Street, 6. Fairview, added in 1909.

All in all it is not that large of an area, wouldn't you think we could find Loraine Bryant's stone?

If anyone would be interested in copies, we have a few Lounsbury/Lounsberry headstone photos taken at Hillside Cemetery, Oregon Road, Peekskill, New York.

Wellington Lounsberry 1857-1928  Josephine Clayton, wife, 1850-1912
William Flewellin 1867-1941  Lina E. Lounsberry 1878-1966
Newman Lounsberry, died 4 Dec 1886, ae 79 yr, 6 mo, 21 da  Eliza, wife of Newman Lounsberry, died 5 Oct 1885, ae 73 yr, 9 mo, 21 da
James Lounsberry, died 20 Aug 1857, ae 61 yr, 7 mo  Rebecca, wife of James Lounsberry, died 22 Feb 1862, ae 88 yr, 16 da

Seth Lounsberry 16 Apr 1875-4 Feb 1907  Mariette Sutton, his wife, 24 Oct 1832-14 Feb 1920

Seth and I did somewhat better at Hillside in locating my great-grandfather, Seth Lounsberry's stone, only took 3 shots. My fault as I kept trying to locate the area from a vantage point which was 5 yr. old. The location is nothing like I remembered and the beautiful old home of my great Aunt [we lived there a year before heading back to California] had burned down several years ago.

I was sorry to read Dr. Lounsberry's wife had passed away, cancer can be monstrous, as you well know. My heart goes out to those who struggle thru only to lose a loved one. When we lost our son in 1973 the doctor said that within 10 yr. they would have a cure but these days it seems to be as common as the flu, at least out here.

Hope this finds you well and not too deep in snow, or does that give you more time to work on the next issue of the Tree? I guess when you live in that climate the work needs to be done snow or no. We have had some bitter cold and FINALLY rain but still are face with water rationing, not too pleasant.

Best regards,
Lucretia

12 Jan 1991

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--Barbara Sauve letter continued--

FAMILY HISTORY

Since the copy I have is not in the best condition, I apologize for any mistakes. Names and months should be correct, but the 2/3/64 sometimes looked very much alike and I did the best I could by using a magnifying glass, but there were a few times I still wasn't always sure.

They may be very helpful to some of the family who either don't know of the existence of the Index, or were unable to obtain a copy of it. Sure hope that it will be of some use.

Still hoping that someone out there can help me connect my Jonathan Lounsbury, m. Harriet Hoppeiri, who lived in Clarkstown, Rockland County, N. Y. and Vernon Twp., Sussex County, N. J., with a mother and father.

Hope you and your family are well. We're all fine on this end.

Take care and thanks for all your hard work.

Fondly,

[Signature]

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Mary, m. Reuben Dan, b. of Stamford, July 6, 1775,
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Mary Ann, d. (Jacob & Bethiah), b. Jan. 13, 1793
Mary Ann, d. Jared & Betsey, b. July 20, 1804
Mary L., m. Seth S. Cool, b. of Stamford, Sept. 29,
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Mercy, d. Henry & Mercy, was on Mar. 12, 1716/17
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Micah, m. Sarah Lockwood, June 19, 1707, by Capt.
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Michael, s. Michael & Sarah, was 2 years old
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Mikil, s. Enos & Jemima, b. Sept. 12, 1744
Michael, m. Abigail Hillman, Apr. 27, 1769, in
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Minor, s. (Enos & Cate), b. July 13, 1802
Harmuth, s. Michael & Sarah, b. Dec. 20, 1717

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Monmouth, s. Sarah Davenport, Apr. 13, 1770, by
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Nathan, s. Nathan & Elizabeth, b. Jan. 5, 1760
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Nehemiah, s. Michael & Sarah, b. Dec. 27, 1717
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Peter, s. Nathanial & Eunice, b. Oct. 7, 1757
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Rufus, s. (Amos & Elizabeth), b. Jan. 16, 1795
Rufus, s. (Jared & Betsey), b. Mar. 21, 1803
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Samuel, s. (Jacob & Bethiah), b. Nov. 10, 1775
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Haven, and his sons John and Walter, both Harvard men—the latter died at Mashipoh, where he was chaplain of an East India Company factory. It was perhaps from the Hookie boys that Mr. Pennoyer learned about Harvard College, and there were many others among his associates, such as Robert Boyle and Henry Ashburn, who would have told him about it. After that diversion, Robert married and became a much respected citizen.

What of the "Colony of Nox"? How many people like myself must have puzzled over that word! The Harvard authorities en masse sixty years evidently thought it was queer nickname of the New Haven Colony, and, whenever awarding a Pennoyer scholarship to a New Haven, they solemnly entered in the records the "Colony of Nox or New Haven." After searching the New Haven records backwards and forwards, and finding no trace of "Nox," I did what puzzled Harvard historians always do in the end—I asked Mr. Albert Matthews, '82, about it; and, as usual, he solved the question. "Nox" was simply a slip's error for "now." William Pennoyer wrote "Colony now or of late called New Haven Colony," as that colony had been merged in Connecticut before he died.

The "message in Norfolk" was a farm of 92 acres in the parish of Pulham St. Mary the Virgin, near the borders of Suffolk, and about fifteen miles south of Norwich, a farm of heavy soil, suitable for growing wheat. With her other property, Mr. Pennoyer left it to a board of trustees in order to secure the faithful performance of his bequest. The first payment of rent, £14 after deducting the £10 due to the society with the long name, was received by Harvard College in 1679, and divided between the two teaching fellows and two "Scholars of the colony of Nox or New Haven."

A few years later reminiscences fell off to sharply that President Mother, on his mission to England, looked into it. One of the trustees, Samuel Carip, handed over to Mr. Mother a Mercator's Atlas, a portrait of Mr. Pennoyer, and certain rears—"exactly how much the President,..." a copy of American History, xvi, (1879) 243-44.

The portrait was burned in Harvard Hall, 1879, but with that indifference to masonry matters typical of the great, was unable to recall. "To my best remembrance," he wrote Mr. Carip, "I had of you £42 at one time, £11 at another time, and it runs in my mind that I had something more at another time, but I have perfectly forgotten how much it was." The actual amount, as Mr. Carip reminded him, was £20 11, 9d, a sum which the President completely forgot to repay. As this Carip-Mather route of reminiscence was not very profitable to the College, the Corporation, about the year 1693, appointed Richard Mico of London to collect the rent. His first installment was 3."3 canes of poteat" which sold in Boston for £77, which the Corporation divided five ways. The two Fellows who did the tutoring at that time, John Leverett and William Brattle, took the larger split, £20 each. Jabez Wakerman and Nathaniel Collins, sophomores "belonging to the Colony of Nox," got half as much, and the balance, as a conclusion prize, went to a graduate, Nathaniel Russell of New Haven Colony, who had been promised a Pennoyer stipend when in College, but never received it as no Pulham rent was coming through.

Richard Mico and his son Joseph continued to collect the rent from the trustees and remit it to Harvard through the year 1769, their only reward, apparently, being the thanks of the Corporation, and, on one occasion, a box of hayberry candles. After a short illness, the agency was placed in the hands of Joseph's grandson, Thomas Gibson, and remained in his family until 1872. Mr. Gibson faithfully collected the rent during the Revolutionary War, and sent over the arrears shortly after the surrender of Cornwallis.

Before 1740, but at what exact date I have been unable to discover, the original board of trustees for William Pennoyer's charitable bequests had died out, and been succeeded by Treasurer Beattie's Accounts. Under these arrangements, the fund was left to the lords of the manor, and a purchaser had to be found. This took place in 1803, when the Farm, parish of Pulham St. Mary the Virgin, County of Norfolk, was sold to Mr. Graphite, who kept the farm, and remitted the annual income to the College, which was later absorbed into the total scholarship fund and no longer so honored. The editor followed up on the Pennoyer fund. It is in contact, held as a separate endowment; yields $2300-$2400 annually (1888). It is now valued (12/28/90) at $37,769.97. They would welcome additional contributions. The editor will be asked to submit genealogical documentation for eligibility of recipients. The regular payment of stipends to scholars was then resumed. In 1802 appeared the first descendant of Robert Pennoyer—Jared Weed, class of 1808, to claim the preference; he was granted $100 a year while in College. Among the Pennoyer scholars of the nineteenth century were the historians Jared Sparks and John G. Parry, the theologian George Storer, the Reverend Abigail Noyes, and William H. Apthorp, later president of Swarthmore College. In the present century, at least one of the Pennoyer name and blood has enjoyed the scholarship established by his remote great-uncle in seventeenth-century England. Although the available revenue from the Pennoyer bequest increased after 1792 by funding operations, the rent from "Asen's Farm," as the property at Pulham was called, long remained stationary. Toward the end of the nineteenth century it was increased, owing to the agricultural depression in England. For many years the farm yielded but $117.63 annually, less than the original rent in 1671. Consequently, in 1897, the Harvard Corporation instituted proceedings to sell the farm. The Governors of Christ's Hospital, to whom it was bequeathed, was to be rid of a troublesome responsibility, but consent had to be obtained of Lord Mayor's Charity Commissioners; the endowment section of the farm had to be reduced to a cost of £112, 9s, 11d paid to the lords of the manor, and a purchaser had to be found. All this took time; and it was not until April, 1903, that the Pennoyer fund, in the hands of the Rev. A. G. Peavey, wrote in December, 1888, questioning additional contributions being given to the fund. Ann. T. E. Peavey.
Twenty-one Lounsbury's, in-laws and offspring met in Estes Pk., Co. from June 2 through 8, 1990. The Lounsbury core (originally from Salamanca, NY) consisted of Murn Lounsbury, widow of Rod Lounsbury and her eight children: Naida (Co.), Alison McMillan (Tx.), Krista Golamb (Az.), Dara Leip (Vt.), Anders (Me.), Doran (In.), Thana Schafer (Az.) and Camm (Az.).

We stayed in four cabins in the YMCA of the Rockies facility. Activities included sightseeing, hiking, horseback riding, a dip in the pool and of course, lots of talking and looking at pictures and slides. We have commemorated the event in t-shirts, pictures and a video. We plan to do it again in the Rockies in 3-5 years.

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Seated: James Leip, with son, Christopher; Dara Leip, Jeff Youngman, Naida Lounsbury, Murn Lounsbury, Alison McMillan with daughter, Kyndal, Krista Golamb with son, Aaron, Tink Golamb, Reuben Golamb.


WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO HAVE A REUNION!

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PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OR MORE!
Sunday, July 28, 11:30-6 p.m. That is the date for the 10th Annual Lounsberry Reunion in Westerlo, NY Town Park in Albany County. Bring: table service, a dish to pass. Hamburgers, hot dogs, rolls, beverages will be provided. A collection will be taken to help with expenses. Anyone in a L Family, or in any way related is invited. Accommodations for long-distance travelers can be arranged, e.g., camping, motel or boarding house. Call Barbara Lounsberry at 518-797-3460 or write to her at 2878 Lake Road, Berne, NY 12023 by July 15 for reservations and information.

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Sunday, July 28, eat about 1:00 p.m. -- The Scio, NY Reunion which will be held this year at Lions Park across from the school. Scio is just north of Route 17 about midway between Elmira and Jamestown, NY. Bring: a dish to pass, own table service and beverage. Playground nearby for children. For additional information contact: Corabelle Lounsbury, P.O. Box 54, Scio, NY 14880 or call 716-593-1858.

Too bad that two come on the same date. We will try to have a report on each one for the fall issue of the newsletter.

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Saturday, August 3, noon until ?? -- The 3rd Annual Lounsberry Reunion (descendants of Daniel A. and Carrie Applebee Lounsberry), and any other L relatives who would like to come. It will be held rain or shine at the Mongaup Pond State Park, Livingston Manor, NY, Route 17. Bring: complete picnic for your group including beverages. You may wish to combine efforts with other family members. Contact Paul and Kathy Lounsbury at 914-985-2923, or write to them at Grahamsville, NY 12740. Eighty attended last year. Let's make it over 100 this year.

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Saturday, August 10, arrive 11:30 - 12:00; eat about 12:30. The 70th Lounsberry Reunion in the Tioga Center, NY area. This year it will be held in Kirby Park in Nichols, NY, across the river from Tioga Center-Smithboro, on the south side of the river. Bring: a dish to pass, your own table setting; beverages will be provided. Those traveling long distances should bring something easy; local folks usually bring lots of "hot goodies." The speaker will be Albert Lounsbury, Editor of The Lounsberry Tree. Contact Mrs. Timothy (Ann) Lounsbury, RD Barton, NY 13734, phone 607-699-3074, or John Lounsbury, Box 64, Smithboro, NY 13840.

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Saturday, August 17, not sure about the time -- Reunion for the Descendants of Elizabeth Lounsberry and John Prosser. It is held on the original land grant near the community of Prosser Brook in Albert County, New Brunswick, Canada. For details contact Wayne Gillis at RR #1, College Bridge, N.B. E0A 1L0, Canada.

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Iowa Reunion -- The editor has no specific information about the 1991 reunion, unless I have misplaced it which is very possible. It is usually held in early June at Nevada, Iowa. Probably the date will have passed by the time readers receive this newsletter. Just to be sure, anyone interested could contact Jim Lounsbury, Ridgepointe Apts. #165, 6001 E. Pima, Tucson, AZ 85700. Phone: 602-886-4456.

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South Dakota Lounsbery Reunion -- Claude and Glen Lounsbery families. No definite information for 1991. It is usually held on a Sunday in mid-July in Centerville, South Dakota with a catered meal. If you are interested in attending, please contact Ronna Lounsbery for details, at Box 67, Ottosen, IA 50570, or call 715-379-1799.

THE END!