Greetings to all L Relatives,

It is time to go to press with this next issue. As usual, there hasn't been enough space to include all that I have received, or even make reference to it. I'm trying to keep the number of pages to what can be mailed, not in an envelope, for 52¢; thus, save postage, cost of an envelope and the extra work. I hope your copy will arrive intact. The ones for Canada have to be in an envelope.

Holiday greetings! I extend best wishes to each of you as the holiday season approaches. May your Christmas be merry and full of thanks for all that it stands for. May your New Year be full of hope. Joyous things are happening around the world!

Newsletter contents. When doing the newsletter, I try to include something about the various branches of the family, and things of general interest, as well as being of historical significance. Many thanks to all who send information. A special thanks for the pictures. Those whose letters, etc. are used will note some editing in some cases, mainly to conserve space and retain the general interest purpose.

Renewals. No one needs to renew a subscription at this time. That will come with the May/June 1992 issue. Sincerely, Al
We are grateful to Clark Lounsbury, 375 Marigold Ave, Freedom, CA 95019 for sending this photo, and to his father John Lounsbury, Smithboro, NY 13840 for the guest list of those attending the August 8, 1991 reunion at Nichols, NY. Those who are in that branch of the family and were not able to attend, should have fun seeing who was there-- matching names with faces. Just in case you may not know that guy, fourth from left, standing, it is the editor of The Lounsbury Tree. It was a great day!
First Lounsbery Reunion

August 20th, 1921

People in Picture

1. Clifford Barnes
2. Robert Barnes (Boy)
3. Richard Barnes
4. Gladys Lounsbery Barnes
5. Randall Barnes
6. Ella Beat
7. John Lounsbery
8. Walter Lounsbery (Son)
9. Pearl Beat
10. Ralph Lounsbery (II)
11. Nettie Lounsbery (III)
12. Florence Tuthill
13. Visitor - Miss Alice Rathy
14. Ernest Daily
15. Emma A. Daily
16. Sarah J. Lounsbery (Skelton, IL)
17. Hyman Coleman
18. Orvella Coleman
19. Anna Coleman
20. Edward F. Hill
22. Grace Lounsbery Hill
23. John E. Lounsbery (Raymond's Son & Wife)
24. Lewis H. Lounsbery
25. Helen Lounsbery (Daughter)
26. Addie Lounsbery (Wife)
27. Fred Lounsbery
28. Ruth Campbell
29. Sue Ella Campbell
30. John Campbell (Daughter of Earl)
31. Cornelia Lounsbery Nuew (Son - Wayne, NE)
32. Harriet A. Lounsbery Ditch (28 married)
33. May Smith Lounsbery (John's Wife)
34. Cornelia Lounsbery (II)
35. Nuew Lounsbery (III)

We are grateful to Clark Lounsbery of Freedom, CA for sending this photo also, and the list of persons attending that first reunion - certainly a pastoral scene. Please note the footnote* explaining why Raymond and Lewis were not in the picture. The picture which someone had at the reunion had no identification of the people attending. Raymond Lounsbery was able to identify all but one or two; someone with the original guest list verified the names as he recalled them. Subsequently this list was compiled. What a fantastic memory! The numbers match the people, going left to right. This photo is a reduced copy of the original. Ed. note: I'm sure that we will all be impressed with the fashions of the day for a reunion.

The minutes of the second reunion of this family appear on page 17. They were in a newspaper clipping but would not photocopy very well. They have been transcribed.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FAMILY HISTORY

The Barbour Index -- In the last issue of The Lounsberry Tree # 19, there was a letter from Barbara Sauve, 608 Lake Pochung Rd., Sussex, NJ 07461, in which she explained how she obtained a copy of the Index. We are grateful to Barbara for transcribing some old and fading pages. Page 127 was missing in the last issue.

BARBOUR INDEX -- CT VITAL RECORDS -- FOR STAMFORD, CT.

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LOUNSBERRY, LOUNSBERRY
Hannah, m. Samuell Scofield, Jr., May 7, 1739, by Samuel Hill, J.P.
Hannah, d. Jan. 1, 1779
Hannah, m. Joshua, b. Feb. 20, 1739/40
Hannah, w. Joshua, d. Mar. 30, 1749/50
Hannah, d. Abigail & Deborah, b. Mar. 31, 1756
Hannah, m. Obadiah Smeley, Nov. 9, 1774, by Rev. Ebenezer Dibble
Hannah, d. James & Abigail, b. Sept. 20, 1779
Hannah, m. David & Mary, b. Oct. 18, 1781
Hannah, m. Elizabeth & Clara, b. May 14, 1789
Hannah, d. Elizabeth & Clara, b. Feb. 6, 1790
Hannah, d. John & Jerusha, b. Apr. 14, 1792
Hannah, m. Abigail Bishop, Jr., Nov. 20, 1800, by Rev. Calvin White
Hannah, m. Abigail, b. Sept. 7, 1807
Harvey, m. Michael & Abigail, b. Sept. 7, 1807
Henry, m. Richard & Elizabeth, b. Aug. 15, 1784
Henry, d. Henry & Mercy, was on Dec. 17, 1784
Henry, m. Ames & Elizabeth, b. Jan. 15, 1795
Isaac, m. James & Abigail, b. Sept. 7, 1795
Isaac, m. Elmos & Caleb, b. July 26, 1803
Isaac, m. Nancy Knapp, b. of Stamford, Oct. 29, 1820, by G. S. Webb
Jacob, m. Nathaniel & Eunice, b. Mar. 7, 1753
Jacob, m. Bethiah Dewman, Oct. 1, 1774, by Rev. William Seward
James, m. Gideon & Deborah, b. Sept. 14, 1758
James, m. Abigail Lockwood, May 5, 1779, by Benjamin Reed, J.P.
James, m. Jacob & Bethiah, b. June 19, 1784
James, m. Michael & Abigail, b. Mar. 15, 1785
Jane, d. Epenetus & Elizabeth, b. Sept. 24, 1753
Jared, m. James & Abigail, b. Nov. 6, 1773
Jared, m. Betsey Butson, Dec. 31, 1801 by Reuben Scofield, J.P.
Jemima, m. Michael & Sarah, was on Mar. 17, 1778
2 years old
Jemimah, m. Daniel Holtr, Apr. 29, 1731 by Jonathan Holt, J.P.
Jemima, m. Monmouth & Jemima, b. Dec. 4, 1751
Jemima, m. Jesse Waring, Jan. 5, 1755 by Rev. Mr. Wells
Jemima, m. Monmouth & Sarah, b. Apr. 23, 1781
John, m. Gideon & Deborah, b. Mar. 18, 1753
John, m. Gideon & Deborah, b. Apr. 27, 1764
John, m. Michael & Abigail, b. Aug. 11, 1770
John, m. Jerusha Webb, Jan. 12, 1786, b. by Rev. Ebenezer Dibble
John, m. (Nathaniel & Jane), b. Sept. 4, 1794
John Davenport, m. (Monmouth & Sarah), b. May 6, 1794
John Henry, m. (Nathaniel & Jane), b. Aug. 20, 1794
Jonathan, m. Michael & Sarah, b. Oct. 29, 1794
Joseph, m. Abigail, b. Mar. 3, 1776
Joseph, m. (Eunice & Caleb), b. Mar. 5, 1781
Joshua, m. Michael & Sarah, b. July 1, 1776
Joshua, m. Hannah Scofield, May 5, 1720/21 by Samuel Hill, J.P.
Joshua, m. Joshua & Hannah, b. Oct. 4, 1745
Julia Ann, m. (John & Jerusha), b. Nov. 5, 1804
Julianne, m. Samuel Miller, Feb. 25, 1727 by B. Glover
Justus, m. Nathaniel & Jane, b. Apr. 10, 1791
Levis, m. (Jacob & Bethiah), b. Feb. 11, 1780
Lidia, m. Joshua & Hannah, b. Dec. 17, 1722
Lydia, m. Michael & Abigail, b. Nov. 11, 1780
Lydia, m. John & Jerusha, b. Aug. 18, 1781
Malmouth, m. Malmouth & Emma, b. July 31, 1748
(Malmouth, see also Mommouth & Emma)
Marry, m. Charles Buxton, May 6, 1742 by Samuel Hill, J.P.
Mr. Sam Deleh, Managing Editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman has granted permission to use the story below about the WYNOOCO LOUNSBERRY house. All L's son David who lives near Stone Ridge saved the story which will be continued on the next page.

A historical tour will explore the Wycooco Lounsbery house for the first time.

Stone house mysteries

Historical tour spotlights Wycooco Lounsbery house.
WANTED

A Lounsbury (and other spellings) Ahnentafel.

The following information appeared in the August 1991 Connecticut Ancestry publication. It is in reference to an Ahnentafel for a family member, one done by Kay Larue Lauver in that issue. She lists hundreds of her ancestors. The editor of the publication, Mrs. Joyce Pendery, explains what an Ahnentafel is and can do. She has given us permission to use what follows. If any member of the L family has done one, the editor would appreciate having a copy for the newsletter. If not, it may be a good time for any of us to start. Contact Al Lounsby for further information.

For the September 1984 issue of Connecticut Ancestry J. Harvey Littrell of Manhattan, Kansas, prepared directions and aids for the use of an Ahnentafel, followed by an example. Mrs. Lauver has followed his instructions in the preparation of hers.

Following is a brief summary of Mr. Littrell's directions for preparing and reading an Ahnentafel.

The word "Ahnentafel" cannot be found in most dictionaries. It is a word used by genealogists for preparing charts or on Family Record Sheets. The Ahnentafel provides far more information within a limited space than other charts.

WYNCOOP LOUNSBURY HOUSE—continued from page 4:

STONE RIDGE

By PAT ROWE

Correspondent

STONE RIDGE — A large stone house on U.S. Route 209 and its longtime occupant have been a mystery for decades among neighbors and many who travel the highway. Stories abound, but in fact very few have ventured beyond the front entry... if even that far.

But all this will change Aug. 24, when the D&H Canal Historical Society conducts its eighth annual house tour, which this year features, for the first time, the 18th century Wyncoop Lounsby house.

The vacant house, which fronts the highway within the Stone Ridge historic district, has been empty since the March 1988 death of Sarah Lounsby.

Lounsby was born in the house and, as the first postmistress of the United States, operated the Stone Ridge post office for 40 years.

"She was a strange person in many ways. She didn't want anyone near her house," recalls Jesse Roosa, 80, her lifetime neighbor.

"She used to be a lady, and there are some who say 'there was a time when she kept a rifle visible just to keep people away. People would sit down to talk at her porch..."

"She would go to the garden, and there is a huge garden," remembers John Basten, 75, another lifetime area resident.

Both Basten and Roosa will be at the house on the day of the D&H tour to share tales and answer local history questions.

"George Washington really did sleep here. It is documented that he did on Nov. 15, 1782, and his troops were across the street," said Mary Fox, co-owner of the house and real estate representative for its sale.

"He slept in one of the front bedrooms upstairs, the one with the mulberry deff tile," she said.

The house is 5,000-square-feet if one combines the first and second floors, and 10,000-square-feet if the attic and basement are included.

"The oldest section of the house was in existence in 1710, and contains traces of the original beehive oven. This section became the kitchen wing when Maj. Cornelius Wyncoop built a large, two-story addition in 1772.

"We don't know who owned it when the 1½-story initial section was built. We do know it was sold to John Lounsby in 1819 by the Wyncoop family. Other than ourselves (referring to co-owner Al Blatt), there have only been three owners in all of these years," Fox said.

There are seven fireplaces, several with deff tiles. The wide floors have never been painted, and the cherry banister winds gracefully upward for two floors. The basement is a collection of nooks, crannies and several rooms. The large attic is divided, and contains a device in its ceiling that was used by the owners or their workers for managing material to weave the household baskets.

The large beams are exposed throughout. In the living room, a Georgian-raised field paneling with full pilasters with original 18th century paint in mulberry and blue. Fox said it is the only original polychromed painted interior of the period still surviving in unrestored condition. Certain features of the house, including the paneling, have been duplicated for the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, she said.

"It has been fun and a very educational experience owning the house, and we are being selective about a purchaser, as we want someone to get it who will really care for it," Fox said. "There are grants and tax exemptions available for this house, if someone would make part of it a museum... and it would help to preserve this era in this area," Fox said.

Sue Patterson and Frances Basten are co-chairs for this year's D&H Canal Society house tour.
REUNION--'93

A NATIONAL L REUNION: '350' YEARS IN NORTH AMERICA--All branches of the family.

It will soon be a year since Gary Lounsbury, 3921 West 14th Street, Lawrence, KS 66046 sent the editor of the Tree a letter suggesting that we try to have a national reunion. Some information about such an event appeared in the last issue of the newsletter (#15, May/June 1991, p. 10). Since then there has been several positive responses for such an event.

I spotted the "Masterplan Outline" at the left in the Autumn 1991 issue of Reunions: The Magazine and thought that it should be our guide to planning. However, we need to know whether or not more of our readers would be in favor of a national reunion, and try to attend if at all possible. If there is enough interest, we can proceed with a tentative program and registration in the May/June '92 issue. I know that it is a long way off but, without long-range planning it will never happen. So, let's try this for a start.

If you are interested and would make an effort to attend with your family (1, 2, 3 or more), please just send a note to the editor--Al Lounsbury, 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866 by Feb. 15, 1992. I will compile the results for the May/June '92 issue.

By following the outline at the left (18-24 mos. before), here are some suggestions which have come in plus a few that I am offering:

Preliminary meetings -- We will have to meet by mail and telephone to get started.
Locating people and a mailing list -- We have both with the mailing list for the newsletter and we can expand it by word of mouth, each one invite one, etc.

Setting a date--None has been suggested but let's try this: August 13-15 or 20-22, 1993 (Friday afternoon through Sunday noon). This would be after reunions and far enough before school starts.

-continued on page 20-
This historical information was sent by Col. Harold R. Hennessy, 28549 N. Waukegan Rd. Apt 104, Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

Minnesota History Vol XXXI 1941
Arthur J. Larsen Editor
Bertha L. Helson Assistant Editor

The Minnesota Historical Society St Paul
NOTES AND DOCUMENTS
JANE GREY SWISHELM AND C.A. LOUSBERRY

In 1934 the Minnesota Historical Society published a book, edited by Dr. Arthur J. Larsen and entitled Crusader and Patriot. The reference is to Jane Grey Swishelman, the militant journalist of St. Cloud who was active there before and during part of the Civil War. Mrs. Swishelman was not only an outstanding newspaper woman, but a lecturer, an author, a crusader for what she believed to be right, and an army nurse. In the latter capacity an association and friendship developed between her and another outstanding pioneer character—Colonel C.A. Loussberry.

The Minnesota Historical Society has an almost complete file from April 11, 1866 to Christmas, 1869 of the Marion County Atlas published at Fort Atkinson. The editor and publisher of the paper was Colonel Loussberry. It was Marion County's first newspaper. From this file we learn that the post of the colonel himself of his first meeting with Mrs. Swishelman and of the interesting conditions surrounding the meeting.

At the age of eighteen, Loussberry, an orphan, enlisted as a private for service in the Civil War with a Michigan regiment. On his twenty-second birthday he was commissioned colonel. He was wounded three times, twice seriously, and taken prisoner twice. At the close of the war in 1865 he went to Fairmont and engaged in the sheep business. In this venture he was wholly unsuccessful. In 1868 he founded and began publication of the Marion County Atlas, which he continued until Christmas, 1869.

The period of the publication of the Atlas covered the campaign year of 1868. The colonel was a successful candidate in that year for the office of county auditor of Marion County. After its publication in Fairmont, the Atlas was removed to Wells, where publication was continued through 1874. The colonel abandoned the paper in 1872 and secured editorial employment on the Minneapolis Tribune. Soon he removed to Bismarck, in Dakota Territory, where in 1874 he established the Bismarck Tribune. Its publication has continued to the present without interruption, and it flourishes today as one of the foremost newspapers of North Dakota. Loussberry was engaged in other journalistic enterprises in that state, and he wrote a history of North Dakota.

While at Bismarck he became well acquainted with General George A. Custer, who was stationed at Fort Abraham Lincoln across the Missouri River. It was from that fact that Custer and his men went to battle and death on the banks of the Little Big Horn in June, 1876. Loussberry intended to accompany the expedition, but restrained because his wife was ill. In reporting the terrible massacre to the New York Herald, for which he was local correspondent, the colonel accomplished one of the greatest newspaper scoops of all time. When the steamboat "Far West" wound its way down the Big Horn, Yellowstone, and Missouri rivers to Bismarck with the wounded of another battle and the first news that Custer and his entire command had been wiped out, Loussberry rowed to the occasion. For many hours, as those with information talked, he wrote, throwing the manuscript to a corps of telegraph operators who kept the wires hot to the Herald in New York. As a result the Herald had an advantage over all other papers. The telegraph bill was three thousand dollars. The Herald paid Loussberry handsomely, the amount being, he believed, twenty-five hundred dollars. It also gave thirty-five hundred dollars to the widow of George A. Custer, who went with the colonel to Bismarck.

On the first page of the issue of the Atlas for January 14, 1869, appears a remarkable article by Loussberry. In it he writes a vivid and interesting account of the Battle of the Wabash in 1869, in which he participated and was wounded. The piece appears under the following heading: "Personal Recollections. Mrs. Jane Swishelman. By C.A. L." In the conclusion the writer gives an account of his first meeting with Mrs. Swishelman, who attended him while serving as a nurse on a gunsboat on the Rappahannock.

The following story, written seventy-two years ago:

Our story is about the last of May, we lay on board the hospital ship near the beautiful Rappahannock, expecting soon to start for Washington. During the davit of the day, our spirits were buoyed, and we were singularly happy. We were not thinking of the war, but of the beautiful scenery and the kind nurses who were caring for us. We were thinking of the woman of the country, and how she was making the best of the situation. We were thinking of the kind nurses who were caring for us, and how they were making the best of the situation. We were thinking of the kind nurses who were caring for us, and how they were making the best of the situation.

The Civil War was a very trying time for all. It was a time of great suffering and hardship. But it was also a time of great patriotism and courage. The nurses who cared for us were true patriots, and they did their best to make our time as comfortable as possible.

THE EXPIRATION DATE FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTION APPEARS ON THE LABEL. NO RENEWALS UNTIL JUNE 1992!
Family History
-continued from previous page-- G. Sutton letter.

Once upon a time, there lived a man named Thomas Lounsbury. Born in 1769, he was a member of the Sutton family in New York. He was known for his love of nature and his ability to grow vegetables and fruits in his garden.

In 1792, Thomas married Mary Roper, and they settled in Pennsylvania. They had six children together, and their family grew to include many more generations.

This issue of The Lounsbury Tree is dedicated to RAYMOND LOUNSBURY, who travelled extensively in the U.S. and England to research the origin and history of the Lounsbury family. He also published several books and articles about the family.

His wife, Lucille, who travelled with him, died on May 31, 1990.

Raymond Lounsbury, left, and his son John, above, as they appeared at the Lounsbury Reunion in Nichols, NY on August 10, 1991. Raymond resides with Mrs. A. M. Lounsbury in Billings, NY 12510--P.O. Box 593. Raymond may still have some of his books for sale: Pennoyer Brothers--Colonization, Commerce, Charity in the Seventh Century and Lounsbury: Origin, Meaning and Significance. Contact Raymond at the above address.

Mrs. Genevieve Sutton, 301 Elm Street, Penn Yan, NY 14527

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FAMILY HISTORY

Arthur C. Lounsbury -- 98 Hill Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R2H 2L4 sent a photocopy of a few pages of a book entitled Tiger Hills To The Assiniboine: A History of Treherne and Surrounding District (1976). It contains short biographies of several Lounsbys: John, Thomas, Elmer, Joseph, Mary Jane, Leonard, Charles, Thomas Oscar, Hugh Lloyd, Annie Maude, with their children listed. One such biography appears below. This is the type of history each one of us could/should leave for our descendants -- lots of facts and certainly of human interest. We could, with our parents, grandparents, or even ourselves. The book contains pictures but are not included here because of space limitations. Anyone interested in the biographies could contact Arthur at the above address. He also stated that a good source of information about Lounsbys in Ontario is Mrs. Valerie Lounsbury Grady, 570 Lakeshore Road E. #210, Burlington, Ontario, Canada L7T 1C4.

LOUNSBURY

John Lounsbury was born in Norfolk County, Ontario in 1849. In 1872, he married Mary Agnes Marriott. In 1879, they came west to Portage. They had three small sons.

In 1882, Mr. Lounsbury came to the Treherne area to homestead on 22-8-10. Mr. Lounsbury was one of the first half dozen settlers to come to the Treherne district. Mrs. Lounsbury and boys came soon after. Their first home was a shanty with no floor. As their family grew larger they built a log house and in 1904 they built a three-story house made of stone. There were five bedrooms, a parlor, living room, kitchen, washroom and pantry. In 1912, they built a large barn which is still standing.

Mr. Lounsbury broke and farmed three quarter sections. He always kept good horses and had a lovely team of drivers called Tim and Zip. John and his wife planted many trees around the farm site. They planted many fruit trees. He always grew a good garden. They kept bees for their own use and raised cattle and pigs.

In the spring there was always a butchering day for killing pigs. The family and grandchildren would all be there. The pork would be cut up and put into a salt brine in barrels for their summer meat. There were no deep freezers or locker plants in those days. They also had an evening of fun when they made their own sausages.

Mrs. Lounsbury was a hard working woman. She always did her own canning and preserving from the garden and fruit trees. She won many prizes at the Treherne Agricultural Fair. Her grandchildren always picked a quart of wild strawberries for her to show at the fair. Mr. Lounsbury used to show his horses at the fair. He took a good many prizes with them.

The Lounsbury family was a musical family. Four of the boys played the violin and all three girls played the piano. Each of the girls were married they were given a cow and a piano. One of the pianos is still being played by a great-granddaughter, Wendy Wilson of Portage.

All the family received their education at the Louise School. Dr. T. J. Lamont was their teacher.

In 1922, Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. All members of their family were with them for the happy occasion.

In April, 1923, Mrs. Lounsbury passed away with cancer. In 1925, Mr. Lounsbury was visiting his son Leonard, in Kenosha, Wisconsin. While walking home from the station he was struck by a train at a crossing. He was killed instantly.

Both Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury are buried in the Bethel Cemetery.

The family were as follows:

Alvin was born July 10, 1873, in Norfolk County. He came west with his parents as a small boy. He married Delila Graham in June, 1895. They lived on a quarter section of the home farm for awhile. They also have lived in the Arboath and Lavenham districts. They had a family of four Merle, born in 1898, married Ken Wilson in 1919. They farmed in the Cherry Valley district until 1950. They are now retired and living in Treherne. Lloyd was born in 1900. He lived in Ontario for a number of years and now is living in Winnipeg. He has four stepchildren. Electa was born in 1906. She married Jim Way and had two sons, Harve and Clifford. She remarried in 1937 to John Moore of Winnipeg. They are now retired and live at Winnipeg Beach. Elizabeth was born in 1914. She married Stanley Henry in 1931, and had two of a family. She died in 1967. Alvin Lounsbury passed away January 30, 1956 and his wife January 19, 1927.

Sylvester married Mabel Warren. They lived in B.C. then in Ochre River. They had six of a family. Sylvester and his wife have both passed away.

William married Edith Carter in 1896. They lived in the McCreary School district until they retired to Treherne in 1956. They had six children, Ethel (Mrs. Les Adate), Edith (Mrs. Rumsey), Essie (Mrs. Jim Smith), and one son John. They all live in Treherne. Mary (Mrs. W. Richardson) lives in Winnipeg. One daughter Eunice died in 1921. William Lounsbury died in 1963 and his wife in 1968.

Leonard married Lizzie Dobbin. They farmed in the Olive district then moved to St. Rose and then to Kenosha, Wisconsin. They had two sons and one daughter.

Electa married Vic Holdaway. They farmed near Brandon. They had six of a family. Mr. Holdaway has passed away. Mrs. Holdaway still lives in Brandon with a son.

Lundy married Viola Spinks. They lived in the Anola area. Then they moved to Winnipeg. They were six in their family. Lundy died a few years ago and is buried in the Bethel Cemetery. Viola lives in a nursing home in Winnipeg.

Essie Maude married Russell McCulloch. They had one son, Douglas, who died when he was twenty-one. Essie died in 1918 with influenza.

Murray married Lily Wooley. They farmed the old homestead for a number of years. Then due to ill health they moved to Brandon. Murray died in 1941. They had a family of six. Mrs. Lounsbury has remarried and lives at the coast.

Mary married Ran Wooley in 1914. They farmed in the Matchettville district until Mr. Wooley passed away. They had a family of seven. Mrs. Wooley is in a nursing home in Brandon.

Gary Harrison now lives on the old homestead. The big stone house has been replaced by a new one. But the barn built in 1912 is still standing in 1975.

May the true spirit of Christmas bring you Peace and Happiness.
Queries

Charles Walker Lounsbury, 1009 Warwick Ln., Wilming-
ton, DE 19807, seeking info, especially birth and
place of Walker Lounsbury, b 1760, enlisted Cont. Army
in 1778 in Woodstown (Salem Co) NJ. Demob. 1783, re-
turned Salem Co. Had four sons, one was my g. g.
father. Could he be son of Jeremiah 1st who was
son of Jeremiah 2nd? "Jr." is placed in Salem Co from
1773-96 by NJ Tax Ratable Lists but have no know-
ledge of marriages or children.

We are deeply grateful to John M. Freund for giving so much attention to the
queries in the newsletter. The following letter will help all of us to know what
queries have had a response. You may contact him at the address on his letter.

Dear Albert,

Just a brief note to follow up on your info on the Bureau of Vital Records in
Albany (Tree #15, p. 5). The enclosed clipping may be of interest. I have no
idea whether or not the State budget has affected these plans.

During the summer I corresponded with several family members:

1. Albert Lounsbury
   Response to query in Tree #15, page 2.
   Sent copy of my 1984 write-up on Robert
   Lounsbury and his descendants in Western
   NY.

2. Bill MacDonald

3. Mary Ellen Havens
   Suggested that her Thomas C. Lounsbury
   might be Thomas Clark L., son of John
   and Levinia L., born Bethlehem, CT, on
   28 Aug 1798. Ancestry of this John L.,
   born on 1765, unknown.

4. Dave Morehouse
   He inquired about identity of John 1st
   of Shoharie with John 2nd (Isaac),
   John 1st. I reviewed available info for him
   and indicated that there seems little
   likelihood that they are not the same.

5. Barbara Smoove
   She asked for any additional info I had
   on Jonathan, I noticed that description
   of Jonathan in enlistment records is not
   consistent, and suggested possibility of
   two Jonathans, one son of John 1st and
   the other of Michael 1st.

6. Don and Ethie L.
   Sent response to their query in Tree
   #15, page 2. She sent me additional info
   for my database. We are still correspon-

7. Lucy Rettaart
   I commented on her query in Tree #15,
   page 2, and received info from her.
   Waiting reply.

Sincerely,

John M. Freund
Queries

The following clipping is the one referred to in John Freund's letter on the previous page and should be read in conjunction with the article from The Saratogian, also on the previous page.

VR Access to Improve at Albany

The New York State Department of Health (DOH) recently vacated its offices in the Empire State Plaza at Albany, closing the statewide VR microfilm indices during the move — to the frustration of many researchers. These important records are now accessible only by mail, entailing delays of six months to a year after a check is sent and cashed. Relief may be soon at hand. The State Archives and Records Administration (SARA) were to receive these microfilm indices by the end of July 1991. The indices would then be available under the same rules as previously at DOH. SARA, the State Library, and DOH may make the indices available elsewhere, and eventually transfer older certificates to SARA. [The NYG&B Newsletter, 2:2 (Spring 1991)]

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Ann G. Carman Peavey—31 Peachtree Lane, Hendersonville, NC 28791-1368 is still searching for more information on Latitia/Lucretia, wife of Michael Lounsberry (ca1734-ca1757), who went from Purchase, NY to Amenia, Dutchess County, NY. Michael was the son of Isaac Lounsberry and Sarah Close.

Joyce L. Bruce--1102 Taylor Dr., Sulphur, LA 70663 still seeks information on Peter Lounsberry ca1795, place unknown, resided in Mobile, AL and Pensacola, FL in 1833. Son John William Lounsberry ca1816, Alabama or South Carolina. Later moved to Louisiana.

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This will probably seem like a strange query, but it isn't. I am concerned about the future of the Lounsbury Tree. I enjoy doing it and have no intentions of stopping right away as long as my health is good. However, when the time comes when I can no longer be the editor, I would like to have someone to pass the job to. Who knows when that time may come.

So many people enjoy The Lounsbury Tree. We are very grateful to Marie Lounsbury and Gertrude Dennis for starting it in 1982. I would like to see it continue long after I am no longer able to do it forever.

I would be glad to give my files to the new editor, and all the information pertaining to the process of publishing it. The format and content can be changed, especially if someone has a computer and good quality printer. I like to use original copy when feasible, but that can be changed.

If any of the readers would be interested in becoming the editor, please let me know. I can give that information to my family. In the meantime, I hope to be greeting you in the next issue.

Sincerely,

Al Lounsbury
Reunions

Paul Lounsbury
Ashley Lounsbury
Kathy Lounsbury
Jim Lounsbury
Barbara
Shirley & Sam Smith

Amy Crane (Faye's granddaughter)
Paul & Faye Crane
Gronne & Mike Korothy (Faye's daughter)
Tamora & Kevin Rager (Faye's granddaughter)
David Leonard (Tamora's friend)
Corrine Witschko
Jaimy Neal

Paul Mainse
Dale Mainse
Al & Bev Lounsbury
Dick Lounsbury
Jean Evers
Georgia Lounsbury
Ralph Lounsbury
Scott Lounsbury

The 2nd Annual Lounsbury (descendants of Daniel Addison & Carrie Applebee Lounsbury) Reunion was held on August 3, 1991 at the Mongaup Pond State Park near Livingston Manor, NY. The 98 attending gathered under tents and more tarps as the light rain persisted.

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The beach was deserted; very few other picnickers were seen; it was sort of a private party. However, spirits were not dampered in the least! A representative group of pictures on the opposite page shows: Top left -- All who are first cousins and grandchildren of Daniel and Carrie. Center left -- Ashley Lounsbury who was in charge of registration. Bottom left -- the families of Raymond Lounsbury and Earl and Eleanor Lounsbury. Earl and Raymond, sons of Ralph and Addie, are seated in the top left.

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photo. Earl and Eleanor had the most family members present. Top right -- Paul Lounsbury with the guitar, and his wife Kathy (behind the speaker) were hosts. Bottom right -- Raymond Lounsbury (82), the oldest; Wayne and Dorrie Lounsbury with Kyle (5 mos.), youngest and Taryn Lounsbury.

Andie Lounsbury
Jack Crann
Earl Lounsbury
Eleanor Lounsbury
Jack & Jon Dye & Mason (baby)
Linda & Frank Harsa
Bob & Frances Lounsbury
Bob & Linda + 3
Jacqueline Lounsbury
Glen Lounsbury
Alvin Lounsbury
Jill & Sanny Lounsbury + 2
Gary & Darcie Fransi & Kristi & Gary
Allan & Beverly Brinkerhoff

Carl & Anna Lounsbury

Carl Brinkerhoff & Ruth Mitchell
Fern Brinkerhoff & Karen Cain
Jean Seabourne & Beth & Travis & Beaul
Tom & Paula Michael & Christopher Dunn
Gary & Wendy & Adam & Amanda Dunn
Richard & Gena Dunn
Mike, Linda, Patrick & Kelli Freaney
Margaret Lounsbury, Margaret Lounsbury, Sybil.
Queries

Louise Lounsbury DeLong-- 33 Whig Street, Bo.
683, Trumansburg, NY 14880. Inquired 8/14/91: "I
have a "Red Book", State of New York 1836, Eben-
ezer Lounsbury is seated in the Senate Chamber
(1836). Do you have any record of such a person
in any of your records? He is from District 2,
Class first. He lived at the Columbian Hotel." Ed.
Note: His name appears in Lounsbury, Louns-
bury by B. Clark, G.K. Dennis, M. Lounsbury-(out of print). Highlights of that
listing: m Maria Hardenburg; both buried in
Stone Ridge, NY. He was the first president of
the First National Bank of Kingston, a Justice
of Peace, State Senator. Lived in Sullivan Co.,
Ulster County, then again in Sullivan County
Census of 1820, '30 and '40. Died at Stone Ridge
NY in 1868. Issue: Maria and Esther. He was a
Colonel in the War of 1812.

Elizabeth Betty Hunt-- 1147 Peakview Drive,
Castle Rock, CO 80104. repeats this query: "Still
hoping to get a reply about Mary Eliza Lounsbury
b 10/20/1829 in either Orange or Ulster County,
(See more details in The Lounsbury Tree, #3,
1983.)"

Beulah Crockett-- 598 Sullivan Street, Coa-
linga, CA 93520 is still seeking information a-
bout her grandmother Edith M. Prosser who came
from Canada. Also Joseph Lounsbury b 1862 d 19-
36 at Orono, ME. Second wife (wealthy Jane Pro-
s) had three sons: Enoch, Robert Archie, and
Lloyd Everett.

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Special attention to Ontario, Canada Louns-
bury, Theodore Baldwin-- Box 144 RR#1, Hamil-
ton, NY 13074: Trying to locate a cousin of my
grandfather Benjamin Lounsbury-- Theodo N (Nel-
s) Lounsberry, born about 1854 in Victory,
Cayuga County, NY. His wife was Sarah J. born
about 1859; parents were Jeremiah Lounsbury(erry
and Mary). Was in Victory, NY in 1880
census. In April 1885, he sold property in Vic-
tory, NY; deed recorded in Tilsonburg, Oxford Co. On-
tario, Canada. Believe they were living in Middleton,
Norfolk Co. His grandfather was James Lounsbury(erry),
his grandmother Rosannah ___________. Where are Thedro's
parents buried? I have some information about the fam-
ily and would like more.

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Mrs. John F. Walters, 30 Sycamore Avenue, Battle
Creek, MI 49017 would like information on Tamar Louns-
bury (1744-1832) m James (John) Slot (1736-18?) in
1763; had children Johannes 1764, m Achsam Woodff;
Abigail 1769, m Thomas Cannon; Christian 1769; David
1772; Mahitable 1775; Ann Rachel 1778/9 m an Alsdorf;
Daniel 1781, m a constable; Jonas 1784, and Cornelius
1789, m Marie Dubois. Need proof Tamar was descend-
d from Michael3. John2, Richard1. Tamar died 6 Septem-
ber, 1852, is buried in the family plot of her daughter,
Abigail Slot Cannon at Venice, Cayuga Co.NY (from The
Lounsbury Tree #3, 1983, p.8.)

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KNOWN LOUNSBURY ANCESTRY OF
NADIA J. LOUNSBURY

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James D. Donald A. A. C. D. A. Rodolphus

Thomas

M. Lillie

N (Rolander)

Dorothy

Evelyn L. Lindell

b. 2/3/1900

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Nadia J. Lounsbury

560 South Parfet St.
Littleton, Colo. 80127

I know Rose Rolland when I was a child. I would appreciate
any information leading to siblings of John (T. or F.) Lounsbury,
descendants of any of his older children, names of his parents
or any dates relating to these people.

Census information printed in. I believe, the Spring 1984
Lounsbury Tree was helpful to me in filling in some information.
Thank you all who were involved. This issue was in my father's
carport before he died.
Charles W. Lounsbury -- 1009 Warwick Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807, visited Saratoga Springs this summer, and the editor learned a lot more about the L family. Among many things we talked about, Charles said that he recalled seeing information about other Ls emigrating to this country after Richard. On August 29, 1991, he sent a letter and this excerpt explains the matter further:

In our conversation I mentioned that I had seen references to Lounsbury who emigrated to this country after Richard. So when you expressed interest I determined to look it up again. My sources are:

Filby, P. William & Meyer, Mary K. eds.; "Passenger and Immigration Lists Index", vol 2 (H-N); Gale Research Co., Detroit MI 48226; 1981

This work, published in 1981 with supplements each year including 1991, is a listing by surname of people appearing on all the available passenger lists, with their age, port of entry, and date, together with the reference where the list was found. Here are the names I found:

Lounsberry, W.H. na; San Francisco CA, 1850
p43; Rasmussen, Louis J. "San Francisco Ship Passenger Lists", vol 1; Coit, CA; Louis J. Rasmussen, 1965; Reprint. Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co. 1978

Lounsbury, Amelia Cath. 11; Boston MA 1850
p57; Massachusetts Supt. of Alien Passengers, "A List of Alien Passengers, Bonded from Jan 1 1847 to Jan 1 1851, for the Use of the Overseers of the Poor in the Commonwealth"; Prepared by J.S. Munroe, Boston 1851. Reprint. Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co. 1971

Lounsbury, Daniel 6; Boston MA 1850
p58; idem

Lounsbury, Mary 28; Boston MA 1850
p61; idem

Lounsbury, Sarah 4; Boston MA 1850
p61; idem

- From 1985 Supplement

Lounsberry, Mariah na; New York NY, 1839;

The above references are complete as far as Filby & Meyer are concerned. Feel free to use them wherever they may be of interest.

Sincerely,

Ed note: Could they have been passengers and not immigrants?

Charles W. Lounsbury

From the Mailbag

If anyone has additional information about the persons mentioned in Charlie's letter, please let the editor know. We will use it in the next newsletter.

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In response to a request about identical twins in a previous issue of The Tree, Beverly L. Garretson, RD #1 Box 178, Canajoharie, NY 13317, replied on 10/24/91: "I'm an identical twin, my sister Barbara Lounsbury Tillison and myself, b 2/23/30." Their father was Fred Clark Lounsbury, b 12/23/1885, d 1/27/37. Their grandfather was also Fred Clark Lounsbury, b in 1857.

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Anders "Andy" and Theresa E. Lounsbury, 6321 Lenawee Dr. Apt. D-4, Callaway, FL 32404 sent a note, 10/14/91. Andy wrote: "I'm in the US Air force and recently was transferred from Bangor, ME to Tyndall AFB near Panama City, FL. There were quite a few Lounsburys in Maine but none listed in the phone book here... My sister (Naida in Colorado) talked recently about the possibility of a national L---b---- Reunion. It seems like a wonderful idea. My immediate family had a reunion in Colorado last year. Our picture appeared in the last issue #15, and we had a great time. We have tentatively planned another one for 1995."

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Naida Lounsbury (sister to Andy, above) sent a note early this fall that she had a contact person, Penny Brown, in Salamanca, NY, who was interested in helping coordinate a national L reunion (350 years in North America) in 1993. Thanks Penny for this offer. It is a start; we will need lots more help.

Any volunteers? If you are interested, please contact the editor.

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Births announced at the L Reunion in Westerlo, NY the end of July: Thomas Mark Lounsbury b 5/18/91 to Mark and Pamela Lounsbury, Massaic, NY; grandparents are George and Janette Lounsbury; Taylor Hall b 3/2/91 to Mark and Amy Hall, Tioga Center, NY; grandparents are Sheldon and Alice Lounsbury.

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Births continued-- Taylor Brooke Blake b 3/4/91 to Brian and Charity Blake; grandparents are Don and Janet Louingsby Berkofer. Taylor is a girl.

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Clarence Louingsby-- 60 Burrs Hill Road, Vincentown, NJ 08088 sent a reprint of a story which appeared in The Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine, March 31, 1985. It was written by Hank Milbanoff and is entitled "Farewell to Farming." It tells about the plight of the American Farmer in the mid-80s. Robert Louingsby, then Iowa's Secretary of Agriculture is pictured speaking at a meeting to discuss the issue. It is a very interesting but sad story about the awful conditions facing the midwestern farmers at that time. Does any of our readers know more about that Robert Louingsby? He appears to be a very compassionate man as he is shown trying to console a couple who is about to lose their farm. Anyone interested in reading the article may borrow Al Louingsby's copy or write to Clarence at the above address.

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The editor received a 30-page photocopy of deeds, wills and probate records from Mrs. Gertrude Louingsby-- Rt. 3 Box 183B, Cocolo, TX 78108. They are in regard to Richard, Michael, Nehemiah, Stephen, another Stephen, James and Rebecca Louingsby, with both bery and berry spellings used. The deeds are from Westchester County, NY. Anyone interested in borrowing a copy should write to the editor or contact Gertrude directly. The only cost would be the postage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Louingsby-- Gaslight Village, Lot 4, Route 2, Box 118, Tilton, NH 03276 sent a note, 4/23/91, with a photocopy of a picture of Ira's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Louingsby on their 50th wedding anniversary on July 12, 1903. They lived at 233 Tate Avenue (Peekskill, NY ??) most of their lives, but were married in Brooklyn. Anyone in that line may be interested in a copy of the picture-- good quality for a photocopy. Contact Ira if you are interested.

The editor has on file a 33-page copy of "Ancestral Lines of Louingsby--McFee(MacPhee), Giles, Gray, Leake, and Several Allied Families through Several Generations." It was compiled in 1982 by Mildred Louingsby D'Ambrosio. It also contains information about the Pennoyer brothers; lots of pictures of various family members. It is truly an indication that there are a lot of LS around. It is also an excellent example of how to compile a family history. Anyone interested in more information about these families could write to Mildred to find out about obtaining a copy. There may be a small cost to cover copying and postage.

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George and Janette Louingsby-- Box 128-A, Poplar Hill Rd., Wassaic, NJ 12592 sent a newspaper clipping (2 copies) from the Danbury, CT. NewsTimes, 4/7/91, entitled "Local boys made good as governors: but who were the Louingsbys?" It is a very interesting story about Phineas and George Louingsby who were both governors of Connecticut. Each were prominent businessmen and served one term as governor--Phineas in 1887 and George in 1898. Both are listed in Louingsby, Louingsby, Louingsby by B.C. Clark, G. K. Dennis and M. Louingsby. In the article, there is considerable information about the "boys." Pictures are included; each has a mustache and reported to have strong features and large, kind eyes. Their parents were Nathan and Delia Scofield Louingsby.

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Mrs. Shannon Calladine-- 30 Myrtle Avenue, St. Catharines, Ontario--Canada L2M 5W1 wrote that her husband is descended from Richard and Elizabeth's son John (1674-1720). There is "one thing confusing to her-- keeping the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Richards straight. Is this a normal confusion?" Ed. Note: Yes, it is sometimes unless supporting information is given about each one. Shannon also sent a newspaper clipping from St. Catharines Standard, 5/18/91. It is a letter to the editor by Ken Louingsby, Hixon Street, Beamsville. He is speaking out against a sports complex being built in Beamsville in preference to a more central location. Does anyone have contact with Ken Louingsby? -continued next page-
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We are grateful to Jim Lounsbury of Tucson, AZ, for the following stories: Some more about Col. Clement Lounsberry, and something about the "spirit" of Christmas. Fargo Forum Newspaper, December 9, 1990.

Christmas tree fight detailed in historical publication

Much of the material for the accompanying story about Fargo's first community Christmas trees came from the December 1868 issue of The Record, a monthly historical publication published in Fargo by the Record Publishing Co.

The owner of the company and the magazine's editor was Col. Clement Lounsberry, who founded the Bismarck Tribune, North Dakota's first newspaper.

His major fame was gained, however, through his story of the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876 in which Col. George Custer and his men were killed. He broke the news of that battle in the Tribune and with a 50,000 word report sent by telegraph to the New York Herald Tribune. It is considered one of the greatest reporting jobs in newspaper history.

He'd been hired by James Gordon Bennett of the Herald Tribune to cover the Custer campaign against the Indians. Bennett paid more than $3,000, in telegraph fees for the Little Big Horn story, which took 22 hours to transmit.

Lounsberry started a newspaper in Fairmont, Minn., a town he'd help found, in 1868. He moved to Bismarck and founded the Bismarck Tribune in 1873. He published the Tribune for 11 years, then was one of three men who founded the Duluth (Minn.) Daily News in 1887.

He was a clerk in the Minnesota Legislature, worked for the Minneapolis Tribune in 1888 and covered the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

He came to Fargo in 1893 as managing editor of the Fargo Argus, then established The Record in 1895. He wrote "The History of North Dakota," discontinued the Record in 1905 and moved to Washington, where he died in 1928. He is interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

He'd become a colonel in the Union Army during the Civil War while serving with a Michigan infantry unit. He'd enlisted immediately after the firing on Fort Sumter. He fought in several major battles, including Bull Run, Antietam and Spotsylvania. He was wounded four times and he was in a wheelchair 20 years later when he still carried two bullets in his leg. He was a prisoner of the Confederacy for a year.

He was elected to the North Dakota Press Hall of Fame in 1924.

LOUNSBURY REUNION, 1922 IN TIHOA CENTER, NY--

The account of that reunion was sent to the editor by John Lounsbury, Smithboro, NY. He received it from Charles and Donna Bowers, 1336 E. Kennedy Drive, Streamwood, IL 60107. The story has been transcribed from a newspaper clipping photocopy.

"The second annual Lounsbury family reunion was held on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the home of John Lounsbury at Tioga Centre. Forty-one persons were present. Considerable time was spent in visiting and song. Raymond Lounsbury of Tioga Centre rendered several very pleasing solos which were enjoyed by all. When dinner was announced and when all were seated, prayer was offered by Harrriet A. Lounsbury, of Trumansburg. All that goes to make a good dinner was served.

At the business session, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John Lounsbury of Tioga Centre; vice president, Lewis Lounsbury of Tioga Centre; secretary, Miss Helen Lounsbury of Syracuse; treasurer, Ralph Lounsbury of Barton.

Since the last reunion there had been one death and two marriages. Mrs. Emma Lounsbury of Oxford, Conn. who died on Feb. 1, 1922. Miss Bertha A. Lounsbury, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John...

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From the Mailbag

A Bit of Humor. The Article "Why He Went Crazy" appeared in the July 1991 issue of the Ulster Co. Genealogical Society newsletter. It was contributed for that publication by Audrey Klinkenberg, President of the Society.

WHY HE WENT CRAZY

A gentleman was one day visiting a lunatic asylum, and while walking in the grounds he met a patient, to whom he said: "Well, my good man, how did you get here?"
The lunatic replied as follows: "Well, Sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married that same step-daughter, and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my step-grandfather.

Then my step-ther, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's daughter, and therefore her grandson, and that made me grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the step-sister of my son, is also my grandmother, because he is her stepson's child; my father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his step-sister is his wife; I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step-grandmother; I am the brother of my mother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather!"(Contributed by A.K.)

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The editor of The Tree had a wonderful visit with Harold Burke early this fall. Harold is from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada and was visiting in the New York Capital District. He shared some information-- a descendancy chart for his family. His great grandmother was the daughter of Robert Lounsbury whose father Robert went to Canada before the War of 1812 and settled in the Smithville area. He joined the British forces during the War of 1812.

The descendancy chart is quite long and cannot be included in the newsletter very easily. The chart lists Richard(1634), John(1674), Isaac(1703) Robert(1766) who married Elizabeth Pinckney. From that couple there appears many generations. If anyone would like a copy, please contact the editor or Harold Burke-- 101 Vale Ave. St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2R 1T5. Please send a self addressed stamped envelope with 50 cents postage. Correction-- following Isaac(1703) above, there is another Isaac (1728).

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David M. Morehouse-- 2716 Lynn Ave. S. St. Louis Park, MN 55416 wrote:"Just an added note--

You (this editor) inquired whether anyone had seen the spelling Lounsbery, among others. The Tioga Co. PA branch of the family, from which I descend, apparently spelled the name any number of ways, including Lounsberry, but their headstones in Canoe Camp Cemetery are inscribed "Lounsbery." Thus we see why the L name is spelled so many ways.

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Clarence Lounsbery-- 60 Burrs Hill road, Vincentown, NJ 08088 sent photocopies of phone book pages in several counties in New Jersey. Several spellings occur: Lounsbery, berry, bet, and Logansbury. Ed. Note: I am not sure if any of them receive the newsletter without checking the list.

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A note from Hazel B. Ranucci, 10/21/91, stated that she fell and broke her hip in May and has been in and out of the hospital for six months. Hazel, we hope that you have fully recovered. She may be contacted at: 6878 Sandhill Rd. Apt 9, East Syracuse, NY 13057.

It will be held August 15-16. Hundreds of Lounsburys in both Canada and the United States are descendants of John and Elizabeth PROSSER of Prosser Brook in Albert County, New Brunswick, Canada.
For more information on the reunion picnic and a cookbook project write to: Wayne Gillicash, RR#1 College Bridge, New Brunswick, Canada E0A 1L0.

Jake and Vi Lounsbury-- 4711 84th SE, Mercer Island, WA 98040, sent a note 11/15/91 that they have a new grandson, Nicholas, born in New York City on Vi's birthday, I'm sorry that we don't have a last name for Nicholas or the date of birth. Maybe we can get that for the next newsletter. Congratulations to both and Happy Birthday, Vi!

LOUNSBURY REUNION. 1922 continued-- Lounsbury, was married to W.R. Smith on March 25, 1922. Miss Anna Coleman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Coleman... (end of the clipping).
In Memoriam

Sheldon L. Lounsbury of Tioga Center, N.Y.
Sheldon L. Lounsbury, 64, of Allyn Rd., Tioga Center, died at Robert Packer Hospital, Friday evening, September 13, 1971. He was born in Owego, July 26, 1917, the son of Lewis and Sylvia Tuttle Lounsbury. He is survived by his wife, Alice (Maynard) Lounsbury; two daughters and a son-in-law, Fred and Diane Lounsbury, Sherburne; one sister, Esther Guimond, Tioga Center; two brothers, Edwin Lounsbury, Fort Myers, Fla.; and John Lounsbury, Smithfield; four grandchildren, Adam and Ashley Lounsbury, Sherburne; Christopher and Taylor Hall, Tioga Center; several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Tioga Center United Methodist Church. He was retired from the NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Markets; and was a Tioga County Scale of Weights & Measures. At the time of his death, he was Master of Tioga Lodge #534 F. & A.M., charter member of the Tioga Center Fire Dept., Co. 1. He was an Apiary Inspector; a member of the American Legion Post No. 401; the NYS and Town of Tioga Republican Committee; and, he was affiliated with the Boys Scouts of America for over 30 years; and served with the US Navy, and was a Veteran of W.W. II and Korea.

Funeral service will be at Richards Funeral Home, Owego, Monday, September 16, 1971, 2 p.m., with the Rev. Penney Rahm, pastor of the Tioga Center United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Tioga Cemetery. Friends may call at Richards Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic Service Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m., by the Tioga Lodge #534 F. & A.M. Those wishing may make memorials in his name to the Tioga-United Methodist Church or Tioga Fire Co. No. 1, Tioga Center.


MARY AGNES WOOLEY
CLARK CORWIN LOUNSBURY
CLARK CORWIN LOUNSBURY died November 7, 1900 at his home in Kilclare, Man. Born May 31, 1900 in the Ladysmith district north of Treherne, Man., to Joseph and Sophronia Lounsbury. He farmed in Rasthur and Treherne district and married Winnifred Pritchard March 6, 1928. He continued to farm in the Carberry and Treherne area and married Rose Mullen on June 20, 1949. They relocated to Killarney in 1945 and retired in 1968. Clark was predeceased by his brother, Joseph Lounsbury of Fort McLeod, Alta. in 1968; one sister, Iva Edna of Treherne, Man. in 1990; one son, Grant Mulholand in 1976 and one grandson, Keith Willis of Comox in 1988. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Rose and two daughters, Ruth Baker of Brandon, Man. and Doris Willis of Comox, B.C.; six grandchildren, Cheri Kudra, Kim Webber, Murray Baker, all from Brandon, Man. Tracey and Ken Mulholand of Winnipeg, Man. and Colleen Willis of Victoria, B.C.; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Alf Lounsbury; three sisters, Katie Doty, Pearl Roney and Bertha Butt and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral service were held in the Killarney United Church on November 10, 1949. Interment in the Woodlands Cemetery, Treherne, Man.

In Memoriam
MARGARET SORBY
RAMONA (MONA) SORBY
(see LOUNSBURY)
MARGARET SORBY peacefully at the Health Sciences Centre surrounded by her family on February 20, 1989. Ramona Sorby, dearly beloved wife of Paul. Ramona was born in Winnipeg on August 20, 1928 to Thomas Lundy and Viola Lillian Lounsbury. She attended Daniel McIntyre Collegiate and Business Success College. For many years she worked at the Security Drug Store at Logans and Keewatin and more recently, had been a volunteer at the Cancer Clinic until her illness. She was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Canadian Legion and the Elk Branch.

Ramona and Paul were married in St. Stephen's United Church in 1948. Together they spent many enjoyable summers at their trailer at Idle Wheels Camping Park at Hesvik. Ramona's main concern in life was for her family and we will always cherish her warm, caring and generous nature.

Besides her husband Paul, Ramona leaves to mourn her passing her son Paul and wife Donna; her daughter Janice and husband Wayne Solliak and their two grandchildren, Jeff and Gary Solliak. She is also survived by her sisters and brothers, Mrs. Gladys Powell of Winnipeg, Mrs. Audrey McDonald of Truro, N.S. Arthur (Hubby) and Arnold (Olive) Lounsbury of Winnipeg and Harvey Lounsbury of Boston, Mass., U.S.A. and numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and many friends.

RAMONA (MONA) SORBY was predeceased by her father in 1938; her mother in 1978; her husband Ken Sorby in 1983 and her daughter Elaine Walker in 1996.

ALVIN LLOYD LOUNSBURY peacefully, Monday, January 7, 1991, Alvin Lloyd Lounsbury, late of Winnipeg passed away at the age of 61 years.

Mr. Lounsbury was born and raised in Treherne, Man. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Muriel and four step-children Lloyd Tiderman (Rose) of Powell River, B.C.; Bruce (Shirley) of Transcona; Fern Mason (Raymond) of James; Lois Neimeyer (Manitou) and Harold Lounsbury, Jr., Man. N.S.A. and a sister Electa Moore of Winnipeg, many nieces and nephews and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lounsbury was predeceased by his first wife Pearl; his parents; his brothers and sisters; his husband, Merle and Kenneth Wilson, Elizabeth and Phil Kissinger and by a brother-in-law John Moore.

At Lloyd's request, a private funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Idaho General Chapel, 1800 Day St., with Rev. G. Fulford officiating. Burial to follow in Brookside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lloyd's memorial may be made to a favor of Transcona Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements.
In Memoriam

The editor received a note from Martha LOUNSBERY, 7615 8th NW, Seattle, WA 98117 with this announcement: "Harold's brother James Rodney LOUNSBERY died of a heart attack, 6/4/90 in Mesa, AZ. He had a PhD in Education and taught many years at the college level. He had three children; the eldest, Diane LOUNSBERY WILLIAMS is quite a well known artist in the Nebraska area."

* * * * * IN MEMORY OF

SHELTON LOUNSBERY

Date of Birth
JULY 26, 1927

Date of Death
SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

Place and Time of Service
RICHARDS FUNERAL HOME
OWEGO, NEW YORK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 at 2 P.M.

Clergy
REV. PENNRY RAHM

Place of Interment
TIOGA CEMETERY
OWEGO, N.Y.

Please see the obituary on the previous page.

These deaths were reported at the LOUNSBERY Reunion in Nichols, NY this year.

Deaths:
Louis Halstead - born 8/25/16 - 8/25/88
Son of Anna LOUNSBERY HALSTEAD - Ann is daughter of Louis J. & Ida Ruth LOUNSBERY

A minute of silent prayer was offered for the deceased.

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A location-- Southwestern New York in the Beautiful Salamanca/Allegany State Park area. All types of facilities are available. Naida LOUNSBERY, 5610 S. Perret St., Littleton, CO 80127-1966 (Naida's family is from the Salamanca area) sent us lots of materials about: cabins, tents, and trailer sites in the State Park, all kinds of recreation, motels, hotels, bed and breakfasts, museums, etc. It is a very serene area with lots to do. This might very well be your family vacation.

The next part of the Outline--1 Year Before is something that we should take care of by the fall '92 issue of the newsletter.

I am sure that we can have the reunion publicized in Reunions: The Magazine when we have enough facts.

Lastly, we will need volunteers for committees: publicity, registration, program, facilities, etc.

THINK REUNION '93 and let me hear from you. Please.

Al LOUNSBERY
This chart of the family line of Clarence Richard Lounsberry (#2 on Chart 1) was sent by him. His address is in the upper left corner of the chart. This chart may be of interest to others in that line and it can be helpful to anyone who would like to develop such a chart.
Family Lines

The records shown here and the next page were sent by Mary Ellen Havens, 165 Jackson St., Warsaw, IL 62379. She made the copies from the microfilm and microfiche at the Mormon Family History Center in Nauvoo, IL. Thank you very much Mary Ellen. I'm sure we will find names here which are may be in our family line and which could lead to further research. I am interested in Eptenetus, a name which appears in my family line about five or six generations back; just needs more research on my part. Also, please note the Richard Lounsbery, Ulster Co., NY. That raises a question. May be just a spelling error.

Please note the publications listed which were done by some of the regular contributors of information for The Lounsbry Tree. Anyone can probably have access to the records at any Mormon Genealogical Library.
Family Lines

Lounsbury, Raymond H. 1982
Lounsbury, Lounsbury, and related families. Published by Raymond H. Louns
150 pages, 8.5 x 11, text, research notes, genealogical data, maps, charts.

Lounsbury, Raymond H. 1992
Lounsbury, Lounsbury, and related families. Published by Raymond H. Louns
150 pages, 8.5 x 11, text, research notes, genealogical data, maps, charts.

Klingman, Bruce B. (Bruce Randolf). 1989
Klingman, Lounsbury, and related families. Published by Bruce B. Klingman
150 pages, 8.5 x 11, text, research notes, genealogical data, maps, charts.

Klingman, Bruce B. (Bruce Randolf). 1992
Klingman, Lounsbury, and related families. Published by Bruce B. Klingman
150 pages, 8.5 x 11, text, research notes, genealogical data, maps, charts.

Lounsberry, Lounsbury, and related families. Published by Alfred L. McBride
150 pages, 8.5 x 11, text, research notes, genealogical data, maps, charts.
Excerpts from the minutes of the LOUNSBURY REUNION,

Raymond Lounsberry - author of Lounsbury - Origin,
Meaning & Significance - published in 1976 was
in attendance. It was a blessing to have him
present & he honored many of us by signing his
name in his book.

Births:
Taylor Ian Hall - son of Mark & Amy Lounsberry Hall
April 16, 1991 - Grandparents - Sheldon & Alice Lounsberry

A son born to Rebecca & John Lounsberry - 11/19/90
Endicott, N.Y.

A son born to David & Vicki Lounsberry - 12/26/90
(Evening Times paper)

Marriages:
Bruce Lowin & Floria Huizinga - 4/28/81
son) Al & Emily Bell Lowin

Program:
Al Lounsberry - editor of the Lounsby Tree
family newsletter presented a most delightful
program entitled - From L to Y and Everything
In Between. Many thanks to Al.

Next reunion will be held August 8, 1992
the 2nd Saturday of August.

John N. Lounsbury