The Lounsbury Tree

The Nobility of Loundesborough, Yorkshire, England

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Albert Lounsbury - Editor

A NATIONAL L FAMILY REUNION

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The dates have been set: August 13-15, 1993; the place is southwestern New York -- the Salamanca -- Allegany State Park area. Be sure to read the details of the preliminary plans elsewhere in the newsletter. Mark your calendar and start making plans to attend if you possibly can. Excitement is growing!

We are grateful to William "Bill" MacDonald, RR5, Langton, Ontario, N0E 1G0, Canada for the beautiful logo which incorporates so many ideas: Canada, U.S., the L monogram, the location, dates, several spellings of the name, and "over 300 years in America. Great job, Bill. Thanks very much." (See pages 23-25 for more information about the National Reunion)
From the Mailbag

He also wrote that his wife, Louise, had been in the hospital since December 23 with several complicating illnesses. We hope that you are doing much better now, Louise. Ted and Louise have attended several reunions around New York, and Ted has been a regular contributor or news for The Tree.

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Lucretia Arthur, 400 South Colfax St., La Habra, CA 90631 wrote that her mother has been ill following strokes, and at 90, was having a slow recovery (2/16/92). We hope there has been much improvement by now. Lucretia and husband Bill provide the labels and maintain the mailing list for The Lounsbury Tree. Our sincere thanks to both of them for helping out in this way.

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Col. Hennessy and his wife, Helen, both graduated from Carleton College in MN, 1926 and '27 respectively. Helen's grandfather was Col. C. A. Lounsbury whose achievements have been noted in previous newsletters. Helen published several books about the Lounsbury genealogy and family history. All of the L families are indebted to her for her research and writing. Col. Hennessy, you can be justly proud.

Corabelle Lounsbury, P.O. Box 54, Scio, NY 14880 wrote about her and husband Alton's willingness to help out with the Big '93 reunion. With the help of others, they have scouted out some accommodations, etc. She also stated that the cemetery stones in black Creek, NY, of Samuel and Matthew both are spelled LOUNSBERRY. She has pictures of the stones. There are other L stones there.

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John H. Lounsbury, 1950 La Mesa Lane, Decatur, GA 30032 keeps in touch quite regularly. His December 14, 1991 note indicated that he has had some medical problems, and at the time was only able to type with one finger. He sent some materials which appear elsewhere in the newsletter. John used to live in Saratoga Co. NY. He writes: "Did you know that I walked to Burnt Hills High School at age 12-13 and in the winter it was often 15 to 20 degrees below zero, and no such thing as school lunch or bus. I once rode a horse to church at Charlton, NY near by."

New name for Custer battlefield

Custer Battlefield National Monument will get a name change – to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument – under a bill recently passed by Congress. The legislation also authorizes the building of a memorial to the Indians who defeated five companies of the Seventh Cavalry at the 1876 battle known as Custer's Last Stand.

The site, 70 miles east of Billings, Mont., drew more than 230,000 visitors in 1990.

The name change and plans for an Indian monument resulted from complaints that the battlefield monument, established in 1879, unduly glorified Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer at the expense of Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

Custer's defeat, in which about 275 soldiers were killed, helped set the stage for the Massacre at Wounded Knee. S.D. four years later, after which armed Indian resistance dissolved.
Near-death experiences bring group together

By Judi Hunt

Fifty-one years have passed since Martha Lounsberry nearly died of an allergic reaction to the anesthetic she was given during childbirth.

Except for telling a minister, a nurse and her family, Lounsberry kept silent about her near-death experience all those years because she was afraid no one would believe or understand what she had been through.

Lounsberry broke her self-imposed silence recently at the monthly meeting of the Seattle chapter of the International Association of Near Death Studies (IANDS), a support group that brings together people who have nearly died with those wanting reassurance about death or those who have lost loved ones. They meet the first Saturday of each month.

The group’s coordinator is Kimberly Clark Sharp, a social worker who also is working with pediatrician Dr. Melvin Morse studying adults who nearly died as children.

Clark Sharp, who also has had a near-death experience, is one of a small core group that’s been meeting locally since 1981, just two years after some researchers decided to collabo-rate on the scant information that existed on near death and formed the first IANDS chapter.

The local group has expanded considerably, attracting an increasing number of people who have wanted validation that they indeed had experiences that they thought they had, and weren’t just crazy, Clark Sharp says.

That goes along with a rise in the number of people who have had such experiences. A Gallup Poll in the early ’70s indicated that 8 million adult Americans said they had had spiritual near-death experiences. That’s a result of state-of-the-art medical interventions in emergency rooms and intensive care units, Clark Sharp says. “But near-death experiences aren’t new,” she says. “They’ve been report-ed throughout history and written about by people like Carol Zalenski, who did her Harvard University dissertation about medieval near-death experiences.”

The term “near death,” however, dates back only to the mid-’70s, when Raymond Moody, one of the founders of IANDS, first used it in his book, “Life After Life.” Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, one of the first to identify the phenomenon, popularized the term by lecturing about it frequently throughout the ’80s.

Lounsberry’s recall of what happened after her heart stopped beating struck a familiar chord with others in

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Support: Members of group share near-death experiences

the group who’ve been near death. They nodded when she described being escorted by a woman in white toward a room with brilliant light shining out and masses of happy people smiling greetings.

She remembers how happy and excited she was, until suddenly a telegram flashed before her informing Lounsberry’s husband that she had died giving birth to a baby boy. “I instantly thought, ‘Oh, no. I have to live. I can’t leave my little daughter and this baby for someone else to raise.”

As fast as a finger snaps, Lounsberry was back in the delivery room. still unconscious. But when she awoke and tried to tell the nurse about her experience, the nurse dismissed it as a dream.

Lounsberry would have been surprised if any of the 30 people in the support group, 10 of whom have had near-death experiences, had not empathized.

Myrtle Fraser has not had a near-death experience, but shows up at the 1 p.m. meeting at the Greenwood Library because it eases her mind about what happened to her deceased loved ones.

“I wanted to learn something about life after death, too, and I think I really have, after listening to some of the people here. I know now that death isn’t a futility.” She warns that the support group isn’t a “fix-all” for everyone, however. “You have to go and listen and be open to what you hear. You may not come any closer to seeing where you end up after death, but it’s brought me closer to my own spirituality.”

This is a support group like no other in the world says Clark Sharp. “It’s not even patterned after other IAND groups elsewhere in the country. About the only thing we do is to come and share stories about our experiences.”

She describes participants as average Joes and Janes who, families, friends or doctors have dismissed what happened to them as a dream, wishful thinking or hallucinations from medication.

They come from all over the Puget Sound region to connect with people who accept that they have had a powerful, life-changing spiritual experience, she said. “And it does change your life,” Clark Sharp says. Sometimes it’s hard for the family to accept that change.

Many who have been snatched from death generally become less materialistic, she said. “That can be unsettling to the rest of the family if the person is the breadwinner, and wants to stop working, give away all assets and move to First Avenue in Seattle to help the poor.”

That strong desire to serve others is coupled with an increased feeling of unconditional love for people and a heightened sense of life’s preciousness, Clark Sharp said.

“They just keep on..."
Lawsuit claims crash caused ‘wrongful death’

By JEFF MARTIN
Staff Writer

COLO — Relatives of a man killed when his tractor was struck by a semitrailer truck last year are suing the driver of the truck and his company.

The estate of William H. Lounsbury, Sr., who was 76, is seeking an undetermined amount for the estate and his surviving children, Edythe Miller, Lisa Lounsbury, Doris Duschen and William Lounsbury, Jr.

Claiming the May 13, 1991, fatality was the fault of the trucker, Sonny Bullock, 24, of Des Moines, the suit alleges that the accident resulted in Lounsbury’s “wrongful death.”

Lounsbury was driving his tractor “carelessly” on U.S. Highway 65 toward Colo when Bullock’s semi collided with the tractor, ejecting Lounsbury, according to the suit. At the time of the accident, Bullock was speeding, failed to maintain a proper lookout and failed to have his vehicle under control, the suit alleges.

Bullock’s license has been suspended four times and revoked twice since 1988, records show. He was involved in four accidents within a seven month period last year and was convicted of drag racing in 1988, according to the Department of Transportation.

Bullock maintains that he slowed to approximately 50 mph for Lounsbury’s tractor and that the tractor, which had no slow moving vehicle sign, swerved suddenly toward the center of the road while Bullock was attempting to pass.

“The Lounsbury tractor, being operated for the most part on the shoulder of the roadway, created the greatest hazard of this tragedy,” according to the suit.

From the Mailbag

William H. Lounsbury referred to in this account is an older brother of Jim Lounsbury who used to be with UPI in New York City and Washington, DC. He now lives in Tucson, AZ. Jim was the speaker at the Lounsbury Reunion in Westerlo, NY a few years ago. In a sequence of letters from Jim Lounsbury, we share this information with his permission.

9/6/91 -- "I should also tell you my older brother, Bill (William H.) Lounsbury, was killed in a truck-tractor collision May 13 of this year while driving his tractor down a road near his farm just north of Colo, Iowa. It was quite a tragedy for us. He was 76 and still an active farmer. He had been an Army Air Corps flight instructor during WW II. He accumulated a lot of genealogical material on the L. lines which I have added to my collection." 1/24/92 -- "Here is the newspaper story and obit on my brother. We were and are quite upset about the story. The reporter wrote it as a fact that Bill pulled out into the highway in front of the truck instead of quoting the county sheriff’s office with that conclusion. To make a long story short, we feel there is ample evidence he was just driving down the side of the highway he was entitled to (Iowa state law) and which he had done on that stretch of road hundreds of times before and the truck driver wasn’t paying attention...just ran over him. We have taken legal action and expect the case to go to trial." 2/10/92 -- "Here is the latest on my brother’s farm accident (the article at the left). The suggestion that he could have ‘experienced a sudden arrhythmia (heart problem) at the time of the accident’ is totally unsupported by fact. I think the trucker’s driving record is the key to the accident. Feel free to use whatever you like from all the articles."

Jim, we know that it has been over a year since your brother’s death in such a tragic accident, and a few months since any update. However, we extend our sincere sympathy to all of your family in this time of very great sorrow and extended period of grief over why and how it happened. Jim Lounsbury may be contacted at: 6001 E. Pima St. #165, Tucson AZ 85712. Please refer to the obituary for William H. Lounsbury in the "In Memoriam" section of the newsletter.

If the editor has overlooked some material you sent, which could have gone in this issue, I will try to include it in the November/December issue.
Reunions

These photos were taken by Clark Lounsbury of CA (picture #3, third from right) at Nichols, NY, Tioga Center Ls, on August 8, 1991. The editor is sorry that he is unable to give identification for the pictures. However they are numbered; those who were there may wish to attach an identification to their copy for future reference. (see page 7)
Reunions

An attendance list for that reunion appears on page 2 of the Nov./Dec. '91 issue of The Tree. Number 2 picture has Raymond Lounsbury, researcher and author of Lounsbury history, seated, with his son John standing behind him. In picture #6, we see Sheldon Lounsbury, second from right, who was president of the Tioga Center Co. He died in September 1991. If someone would please send the editor, Al Lounsbury, a complete identification for each picture, it could be attached to the file copy. Thank you for these pictures, Clark.

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The following information about various generations was sent by John Hartley Lounsberry, 1950 La Mesa Lane, Decatur, GA 30032. It should be of special interest (see p. 9)

**Family History**

FOURTH GENERATION

1127 Sanford L. Lounsberry, seventh child of Solomon and Naomi (Bannister) Lounsberry, was born on Collier's Mountain, Elgin Parish, Albemarle County, New Brunswick. His death certificate lists his birthdate as August 1, 1863 but the 1881 census lists his age as 19 years and the 1871 lists it as 10 years. On February 9, 1884, Sanford was granted 100 acres on Lounsberry Road, between Parkindale and Prosser Brook in Elgin Parish, Albemarle County. His grant was next to those of his older brothers, John McShall and Thomas Aynsley. In 1886 he sold this same parcel of land to Catherine Wilson for $300.00. The story is told that Sanford and Catherine negotiated the deal while Hirom, her husband, was away, and that when he learned of the transaction he was very upset. This story was related by Mervin Beverley Prosser, a grandson of Catherine. He, his wife and son were living in a house on the same property in 1971. They thought that the house was one that Sanford had partially finished before selling the property. Around 1887 Sanford married Lavina Burgess. In August, 1888, their first child was born in Moncton. Their second child was born in St. Martins, New Brunswick, in August, 1891. Sometime between 1891 and 1899, Lavina died, whether in New Brunswick or Maine is not known. Sanford and the two boys and possibly Lavina, came to the United States in 1892. The 1900 census shows Sanford and his two sons living in Bath, Maine. They were renting at No. 41 Crescent Street Court. Sanford's birth is given as August, 1864—at variance with other given birthdates. The census further describes Sanford as a 35 year old widower and a day laborer. Their housekeeper was a 46 year old woman named Jennie K. Stavey (May 1854). She was listed as a single and a native of Maine. On January 21, 1901, Sanford and Jennie (ages 35 and 40 [different than census] respectively), were married in Bath by the Reverend William O'Brien. Sanford was employed as an ironworker in the city's shipbuilding industry. On March 23, 1901, Jennie bought some property High Street Court. On August 23, 1923 [date given in city clerk's records but 25th according to Bath Daily Times obituary], Sanford died at age 61 years after a three day illness with biliary calciu. He was a large stout man. He had worked for thirty years as an ironworker but the last ten years before his death he devoted to raising flowers for which he was well-known. The funeral was at the home on 10 High Street and he was buried in Bath Cemetery. Jennie continued to reside in the home until her death.

Children of Sanford L. and Lavina (Burgess) Lounsberry

11271 Hartley James, b. 1 August 1888
11272 Norman Handford, b. August 1891

FIFTH GENERATION

11272 Norman Handford Lounsberry, second child of Sanford L. and Lavina (Burgess) Lounsberry, was born in Saint Martin's, Saint John County, New Brunswick, and came with his family to Maine. He was listed in the 1900 census in Bath aged eight years. Later he became a tool and die maker and worked for Pratt Whitney in Connecticut and Ford Motor Company in Michigan. He also worked as an engraver for General Electric in Lynn, Massachusetts. He married Lillian Beatrice Smith (b.ca.1893, Concord, NH; d.1977), daughter of Warren Marshall and Elizabeth ( ) Smith, around 1912, possibly in Boston. Lillian had trained as a nurse in Danvers and later became a supervisor. The couple separated and Lillian filed for divorce in New York around 1913. Norman reportedly never heard about his children again. He never remarried. In 1935 he became a naturalized American citizen in Saginaw, Michigan. Retiring at age sixty-five, he moved from Biddleford, Maine, to Portland. Cancer of the throat and larynx forced him to write notes to communicate and he broke his bone in a nursing home in Pittston, Maine, where he died at age eighty-six, in 1977 from bronchial pneumonia. He is buried in Grove Cemetery in Bath, Maine.

Around 1933 Lillian married John Edward McGowan (b. Belfast, Ireland; d. ?), an electrician, but they later divorced in Fairlaw, New Jersey. She died in Cedar Grove, Essex County, New Jersey, in 1977, aged eighty-four years. He remains were cremated in Newark and her ashes were buried beside John McGowan in ___.

Children of Norman Handford and Lillian Beatrice (Smith) Lounsberry

112721 John Hartley, b. 28 April 1914
112722 Alice Elizabeth, b. 28 January 1917

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From the Mailbag

The editor received a 19-page "Working Draft" for recording information about family lines from Vickie Palmer, 136 West 800 South, Orem UT 84058. The copy on hand was revised in November '83. Undoubtedly, Vickie has updated it. It is a great worksheet. It starts with Richard, has six columns: Code (using A,B,C,Etc), Name, Date and place of birth, Date and place of death, Date of marriage and spouse's name, and Spouse's date of birth and death.

Anyone wishing to see a copy may contact Vickie directly at Al Lounsbury, 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. It can probably be obtained for the cost of photocopying plus postage--about $2.00-$3.00.

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A note from Genevie' Sutton, 301 Elm Street, Penn Yan, NY 14528, 6/7/92, stated "Nathan Lounsbery that came to Steuben County was Nathan that married Sarah. He went back to Albany County. I have where he purchased land, then sold it when he was in Albany County." For any follow-up, please contact Genevie'.

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Lucretia and Bill Arthur sent a 20-page printout of "Descendants of Richard Lounsberry which they have on their computer. If you would like to know if one of your Richard ancestors is on the record, or if you wish to add a descendant or an ancestor, you may contact them at 400 South Colfax, La Habra, CA 90631. It would be helpful to send a SASE to help them with the mailing."
Children of John H. Launsby and Alice Elliott (Combs) Launsby

John H. Launsby, first child of John H. Launsby, Jr., and Alice Elliott (Combs) Launsby.

Alice Elliott (Combs) Launsby, second child of John H. Launsby, Jr., and Alice Elliott (Combs) Launsby.

Children of John H. Launsby and Alice Elliott (Combs) Launsby

Children of John H. Launsby and Alice Elliott (Combs) Launsby

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FROM THE EDITOR'S FILES

Probably I should say piles instead of files. It seems that this has been a difficult issue to do, with so many other tasks to take care of while working at the newsletter place. Please excuse it being so late.

I haven’t heard too much about the “Help Speed the Mail” which appears above. I found it in a book of stamps. I presume that it would save a lot of time once we get used to it. I find it hard to put into practice. As I understand it, the electronic mail equipment has fewer characters to read with this method.

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Did you miss the last issue of The Tree? Someone did not receive the last issue. One came back with only part of the back page on it. The address label was missing but the return address was there. I thought it was kind of the postal service to return it in a plastic bag, explaining that it had been damaged. (continued on page 11)

Some words of wisdom sent by John H. Lounsbury

Life is a one way street. No matter how many detours you take, none of them heads back. Once you know and accept that, life becomes much simpler. Because you know you must do the best you can with what you have and what you are and what you have become.

On Friendship: To have a good friend is the purest of God’s gifts. It is a love that has no exchange of payment. It is not inherited, as with a family. It is not compelling, as with a child. And it has no means of physical pleasure as with a mate. It is, therefore, an indescribable bond that brings with it a far deeper devotion than all others.

When we are young — and some of us never get over it — we are apt to think that applause, conspicuousness and fame constitute success, but they are only the trappings, the trimmings. Success itself is the work, the achievement that evokes these manifestations. The man or woman who values the applause more than the effort necessary to elicit it, is not apt to be dejected — at least not for any length of time. Concentrate on your work and the applause will take care of itself.

The following records were sent sometime ago by Charles W. Lounsbury, 1009 Warwick Lane, Wilmington DE 19807-2345.

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- Archives Dept. — NJ State Library, Trenton, NJ
Complete Listing of All Lounsbury References from These Records

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Note: The surname shown for each individual is the spelling used in the earliest listing for that individual. Variants are shown in parentheses where they occur.
FROM THE EDITOR'S FILES: (continued from page 10)

If you might be the one who did not receive your copy, please let me know and I will send a copy right off to you. I am sorry that it happened.

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Correction for an item in the last issue of The L. Tree, #16. Ira and Joyce Lounsbury brought to the editor's attention that on page 16, bottom of the first column, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lounsbury should be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lounsbury. Please make the change on your copy. Keep the record accurate. Ed. Note: I hope that anyone who finds an error will call it to the editor's attention so that it can be corrected. Ira and Joyce live in NH and are planning to attend the BIG '93 Reunion.

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Charles Lounsbury, 1009 Warwick Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807-2524, left them with Al Lounsbury last summer when he visited in the area. He obtained the books in England in 1983 from Mrs. Ashwin whom he visited. She autographed the books. Charles donated them to be sold; the proceeds to go toward The Lounsbury Tree. Anyone who would like a copy should send $5.00, payable to Albert Lounsbury. That will include postage. Any proceeds will be helpful in covering some of the extra postage and photocopying. Thanks very much, Charles.

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REMEMBER TO READ ABOUT THE '93 NATIONAL REUNION NEAR THE END OF THE NEWSLETTER. MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND AND SEND IN YOUR TENTATIVE RESERVATION!

Mary Ellen Havens, 209 Jackson Street, Warsaw, IN 46279, sent the cemetery records above. She believes the source is Nauvoo Family History--Mormon Center.
The excerpt below appeared in an earlier issue of The Lounsbery Tree, and another copy was sent to Al Lounsbury in December 1991 by John H. Lounsbery, 1950 La Mesa Lane, Decatur, GA 30032. It is repeated herein for general interest. Sarah Lounsbery of Stone Ridge, NY referred to in the excerpt died several years ago.

Ed. The famous Lounsberry home in Stone Ridge, once owned by Sarah Lounsbery is still vacant (April '92). The exterior trim has been painted and the yard trimmed, etc. The barn is in poor condition. Al Lounsbery inquired recently of the realtor about the "For Sale and For Rent" signs. The house was once listed for over 1 million $. Now (4/92) it is priced for $389,000 for the house and two of the six acres in the property. It can also be rented for $2500 per month. Anyone interested?

Excerpt from Biographical Directory of the American Congress 1774-1791

Lounsbery, William, a Representative from New York; born at Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N.Y., December 25, 1831; was graduated from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N.J., in 1854; attended the law department of the New York University at Albany, N.Y.; was admitted to the bar in 1855 and engaged in practice; during the Civil War was commissioned a lieutenant in the Forty-sixth Regiment, New York Militia, with the rank of first lieutenant, during its three months' service, member of the State assembly in 1865; mayor of Kingston 1873-1875; elected to the Forty-sixth Congress (March 4, 1879-March 3, 1881); died in Kingston, N.Y., November 8, 1905; interment in the Milton Rural Cemetery. (Editors' Note: James Lounsbery, father, was a member of the 1879-1881 Congress.) Other relations held important government positions, including one who served in the Civil War.

Another famous William was the first loyalist killed in N.Y.S. during the American Revolution. The following excerpt is from "History of Sullivan County," 1980, L. J. and H. M. Lounsbury.

The description is that of an eyewitness.

"William Lounsberry, a bold determined man. By General Howe's proclamation if any one enlisted sixty men he should have a Captain's commission. A counter-proclamation from the American Congress, decreed death to anyone caught enlisting for the enemy. Lounsberry was 50 or 60 years old, I believe, and bald. He came from below and a swoop was to wait for his men below also. Lounsberry rode on to Long Island and took them over to Long Island. Lounsberry told his wife to send for Joseph P. and tell him he was among the rocks of Great Lot... (Purdy came and Lounsberry sent him to such loyalists as he thought could be induced to join him.) Purdy told the men what Lounsberry said and he persuaded them to enlist. Purdy proved a traitor and informed the principal Whigs' of (marchoned)... They marched to the Great Lots before Townsend let them know where or for what they were going -- Surrounding the fastnesses. Lounsberry was concealed, they called upon him and his party to surrender. Lounsberry refused to surrender though called, threatened and defended himself with a club. Orders came from the commander to bayonet him, and he was killed with seven bayonets refusing to the last to yield. They found his enlisting orders in his pockets, and a roll of men whom they secured."

( Sent by Clark Lounsbery, Freedom, CA in November 1991.)
Some Stories You Just Won't Believe

These humorous anecdotes were sent by John H. Lounsbury, Decatur, GA.

If you've ever had an insurance claim, you've probably had to summarize on a short form exactly what happened. Every once in a while, a real jewel of an explanation comes across an adjuster's desk. The following are actual claims that were reported to insurance companies. These were first reported in the Toronto News on July 15, 1977:

• Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I didn't have.

• The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intention.

• I thought my window was down, but found it was up when I put my hand through it.

• I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.

• A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.

• The guy was all over the road; I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

• I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed over the embankment.

• In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

• I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up, obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car.

• I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had the accident.

• I was on my way to the doctor with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way, causing me to have an accident.

• As I approached the intersection, a sign suddenly appeared in a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid an accident.

• An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished.

• The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

• The telephone pole was approaching and I was attempting to swerve out of its way, when it struck my front end.


THE FRIENDS OF THE ULYSSES S. GRANT COTTAGE

What does that have to do with The Lounsberry Tree? Directly, nothing. Indirectly, it does. My involvement in this relatively new organization, as president of the trustees, was responsible for the Tree being put on the back burner much of the winter and spring. That is mostly the reason the newsletter is so late. It was not my choice exactly; it had to be done. I spent many, many hours on the work of the Friends: becoming a non-profit organization with the IRS, incorporated with the New York State Education Department, etc., etc. There is much more to the story, but...enough. The Friends organization is planning to operate Grant Cottage for New York State in 1993. Let me know if you are interested in more.

Al Lounsbury
Family Lines

Descendants of Jonas H. Lounsbury

Jonas H.
1892-1916
m Emma L. Atkinson
1894-1905

- Anna E.
1881-1961
m William K. Wallen
1877-1945
- Charles Walker
1884-1946
m Elsie J. Nicholson
1884-1966
- Winfield
1886-1888

- Eliza
1906-1947
m Martha

- Jane Nicholson
1913

- Charles Walker
1919
m Mary S. Laird
1919

- William Atkinson
1889-1972
m Helen Kennedy
1890-1969
- Harry
1992-1943
m (1)
- m (2)

- Emma
1995-1944
m George Thompson
1900-1975

- Bertha

- m John Shivers

- loreen
1901-1975
m Emma Norton
1909
- Sara Mullica
1900-1975
unmarried

Descendants of Charles Walker Lounsbury

Charles Walker
1919
m Mary S. Laird
1919

- Anna Dupont
1946
m Francis A. LeCates
1943

- Charles Walker
1948
m Nicole E. Provost
1963
- Robert Laird
1952
m Mary E. Brookhart
1951
- Marie Laird
1957

- Francis Albert
1972

- Christopher Charles
1975

- Elizabeth Provost
1982

- Amanda Brookhart
1978

2 April 1992

Albert Lounsbury
212 Nelson Avenue
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Mr. Lounsbury,

I received an invitation to subscribe to the Lounsbery Tree some months ago. Sorry it has taken me so long to respond. I would like to subscribe and am enclosing a check to cover the new year starting in July? and maybe the spring issue.

My connection to the Lounsbury surname is:

Joseph Lanning b 1731, Burlington Co NJ, m Mary (Marcy) Lounsberry 7 Dec 1756
John Lanning b 1757, Burlington Co NJ, m Sarah Whitaker NC 1783
Joseph Lanning b 1788 North Carolina, m Elizabeth Beck
Lewis Lanning b 1806, Barren Co KY m Lana Wilson ca 1827
Mary T. Lanning b 1832, Jackson Co IN m Robert Wilkinson
Morris B. Wilkinson b 1852, Tama Co IA m Ada Annette Nelson
Edwin Robert Wilkinson b 1877, Tama Co IA m Minnie E. Mix
Ardith Wilkinson McLaughlin

Thank you,

Ardith McLaughlin
8432 Lenore St.
Garden Grove, CA 92641-4412
(714) 530-9858

Ann Lounsberry Ramspeck
PO Box 371
Rolalia, Oregon 97036

503 829-4133

29 December, 1991

Albert Lounsbury
212 Nelson Ave.
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Albert,

I continue to enjoy the Lounsbury newsletter and naturally am happy to see the continued reference to my Grandfather, Col. Clement A. Lounsberry.

You might want to include this item which I found recently. Who knows, someone just might be looking for this:

Taken from a publication found at the Salem State Library, titled: Border Town Cemeteries of Maine 1953 by C.D. and E.W. Townend. Location: Southwick on Route US 202, page 53

Benjamin Lounsberry died Feb 1849, age 49
David Lonsberry died Aug 19 1831, age 79 (SAR)
Lucy Warner wife of Ben, Lounsberry
8 Apr b 1807, d Sept 24, 1876

Sincerely,

P.S. A new way to spell the name-Lonsbury??!
Note: These two letters were sent to the editor by John H. Lounsbury, 590 La Mesa Lane, Decatur, GA 30032 in December 1991. Even though they are nine years old and may have appeared or reappeared in a previous issue, they appear again for new readers.

Stockton Springs
Maine 04681
22 Feb. 1983

Dear Mr. Lounsbury:

(John Hartley Lounsbury)

Thank you for the information on your family received this morning. It is quite a bit more about the earlier generations of your line. Your grandfather was Sanford Lounsbury, a son of Solomon and Naomi (Bannister) Lounsbury. Solomon was a son of Nathan (1762-1830) and Anne (1769-1819) Lounsbury. James was born 16 Sept. 1799, eldest son (and eldest child) of William and Grace Elizabeth (Gray) Lounsbury. William's father, also named William, was a Loyalist from North Castle, Westchester County, New York, who went to what is now New Brunswick in 1783, after the end of the Revolutionary War. The wife of William Sr., was Sarah Giles. Your line of descent from the first Richard Lounsbury is as follows:

2. John Lounsbury, 2nd of four sons, born about 1678, lived in Rye; married about the beginning of 1705 Ann (born 1678), probably a close relative of Thomas, wife of Louis Guion of New Rochelle, New York (French Huguenot).
3. Michael Lounsbury, moved to North Castle, alive in 1783; name of wife unknown; brother of William Lounsbury, whose blood was the first shed in 1776 in Westchester Co. in the Revolution.
7. Solomon Lounsbury, born about 1826, aged 25 in 1851 (census record); married 1857 Naomi Bannister (1826-1908), daughter of Thomas and Mary (Nare) Bannister of Covesdale, Albemarle Co., New Brunswick.
8. Sanford Lounsbury, married and had two sons, Hartley and Norm.
11. John Marshall Lounsbury, married and has 1 son, 1 daughter.

It is believed that the first Richard Lounsbury (no. 1 above) was baptized in the parish of Hakness, in Yorkshire, England, 1 Nov. 1594, 2nd son of Richard and Elizabeth Lounsbury of Hakness. If so you are no. li in this line, but it has not yet been possible to trace it further back. I suggest you write for more information to John Lounsbury, who is a cousin to you than I am (I am descended from two children of William and Grace E., no. 5 above). His address is Box 865 Madison College Branch Madison, Tennessee 37115. He will have a copy of this letter. Janet Algin Lounsbury, an older brother of Sanford (no. 8). With best wishes.

Yours truly, A.B.W. MacKenzie

Box 865 Madison College Branch
Madison, Tennessee 37115
February 24, 1983

Dear John,

It was a delight to talk to you by phone the other evening. I have looked back through my files and discover that I have been actively researching your particular branch of the family since 1979. As I mentioned on the telephone, I had come to a block wall and was hoping to give you some information about your letter and help you fill in some blanks. I do hope that you enjoyed your cousin, Hartley, in South Bristol, Maine, as he knew your father a number of years and could tell you much more than I can.

As I mentioned on the phone, I have found six other Lounsbury's writing a letter to the New Brunswick Historical Society. I am using the descendents of William and Grace Elizabeth (Gray) Lounsbury. This is a huge undertaking and I had hoped that the product would be ready by July, 1983, in time for the 300th anniversary of the Lounsbury's in New Brunswick. There have been delays in the interests of completeness. I am enclosing some forms requesting information about you and your sister's families. If you could send the completed forms back to me at your earliest convenience, I would appreciate it very much.

I would like to outline for you again how we are related. The William mentioned above was born in New York (a colony at that time) around 1779 and Grace was born in St. John, New Brunswick, in 1783. When and where they married is not known, but they lived in North River, New Brunswick, near Petitcodiac. They had a family of four children. Solomon, either a son or grandson of William and Grace, married Naomi Bannister. They had a family of at least nine children. Their names are as follows:

THOMAS ATKLEY LOUNSBURY
JAMES ALGIN
MARY L.
ELIZABETH ANELLA
JOHN MARSHALL
AMETH A.
SANFORD
DANIEL M.
WILLIAM, B.

James Algin Lounsbury was my great-grandfather. Sanford L. Lounsbury was my grandfather.

SOLON LOUNSBURY

JAMES ALGIN
JAMES SHERMAN
HARTLEY SHERMAN
NORMAN HANFORD
JOHN HARTLEY

James Algin and Sanford were brothers. James Sherman and Norman Hanford were first cousins. You and my father were third cousins and I am a second cousin, once removed from you.

I am enclosing your father's naturalization papers. Certainly you or your sister should be the ones to keep these. Your uncle Hartley sent it to me. The picture seems to be of a good quality and could be enlarged. It is possible that your uncle Hartley may have other pictures but he didn't mention any to me.

I am also enclosing a sheet of information that I have been able to gather regarding your grandfather, Sanford. The houses mentioned were still standing as late as 1911. I am sure it is all. I have been told that Naomi, Sanford's mother, also lived there. She died September 6, 1908.

Thank you for taking the time to write me and I am grateful to Marie Lounsbury also for putting you in touch. Hope to receive the filled in record sheets soon.

Cordially, Jack.
FAMILY LINES

ROBERT L. LOUSNSBY AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS IN WESTERN NEW YORK

by John M. Freyler, 7241 Valentown Road, Victor, NY 14564

1. INTRODUCTION

This paper has been prepared primarily to make available to historians and genealogists of the LOUSNSBY family the data collected by the writer during 1984 while studying county and state records in various localities in Western New York. Specifically, the deeds and surrogates' records of Cattaraugus, Erie, Genesee and Wyoming Counties, together with census microfilms available at the Rochester Public Library and original census records available at county clerk's offices provide a factual base on which a more complete history of Robert L. Lousnbsy and his descendants can be erected. Copies of this memorandum were sent in 1984 to a number of persons known to be students of the LOUSNSBY family, including Jack Lousnbsy, Marie Lousnbsy, Raymond H. Lousnbsy, Donald A. Lousnbsy (a descendant of Robert L.), Andrew MacBee, Ben Clark and Betty Hunt. In 1991 copies were also sent to Bill MacDonald and Nevada Lousnbsy (also descendants of Robert L.) and Albert Lousnbsy. Reproduction for further distribution or use in genealogical compilations is authorized.

II. ROBERT L. LOUSNSBY

The ancestry of Robert L. LOUSNSBY has been well established for many years. He is descended from Richard L. LOUSNSBY and his wife Elizabeth PINCONEY through their second son John L. LOUSNSBY and his wife Anne QUIN(?) of Rye, Westchester County, NY. The baptism at Rye on 11 October 1703 of Isaac L. LOUSNSBY, eldest son of John L. and Anne, is recorded. Isaac L. and his wife Sarah CLOSE had an eldest son Isaac II, who was probably born in Rye about 1728. Isaac II and Sarah settled in North Castle, Westchester County, in the 1730s. Isaac II married Deborah SMITH about 1760 and then moved to Red Mills in the South Fork of the Croton River (now Croton-on-Hudson, Westchester County). They were Quakers. On 27 August 1765 their second child Robert L. was born. This date was recorded on the flyleaf of a book of the writings of George Fox, as is reported in an article by W. S. Place in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Volume 17, page 280.

About 1789 Robert L. married Elizabeth PINCONEY, a daughter of Gilbert and Sybil (Townsend) PINCONEY of Somers, Westchester County. Andrew MacBee cites "Andrew Ward and His Descendants" by George K. Ward, New York (1910), page 91, as the source for her birth date, 11 September 1767. [Note: This Robert L. has sometimes been confused with his first cousin Robert L. (1775-1841) who married Rachel LENT and died in Seneca Falls, Seneca County, NY.] At some time during the 1790s Robert and Elizabeth migrated to the Province of Upper Canada, now Ontario, and settled in the Niagara peninsula. The writer has not searched the records in Ontario that may bear on Robert's residence or descendants there. He moved his family, or part of it, back to New York State between mid 1811 and mid 1815. This move may have some connection with the War of 1812. Research in the Ontario records may prove enlightening.

On 31 August 1815 Robert L. purchased from the Holland Land Company an undeveloped tract of 240 acres, more or less, at the eastern line of the town of Alexander, Genesee County, along the Little Tonsawanda Creek. (Genesee County Deeds 8:86.) While he was still a Canadian resident on 20 July 1811, Robert had prepared and signed a will that was eventually recorded in Genesee County

Wills Book 1:228. This document shows that Robert was well-to-do. First he names his wife Elizabeth and nine children, apparently in the order of their birth: Nancy, Townsend, Deborah, Isaac, John, Zebee (later Sebe or Sybil), Caroline, Rodolphus, and Julia. Perhaps there were other heirs or executors who were denied or received their patrimony before the will was made, and whose names were omitted as a consequence. [A chart sent to Andrew MacBee by Valerie Lousnbsy (Lousnbsy) Grady in July 1980 and also Bill MacDonald's chart in Lousnbsy Tree No. 15 show only four children of Robert L.: Robert, Mary, Sarah and Townsend. The discrepancy between Robert's will and these charts needs evaluation.] The provisions of the will are noteworthy. Townsend was to inherit the home farm in the township of Gainsborough, County of Lincoln, and to be his heir, and succeed to the farm of 200 and 100 acres respectively. Each daughter was to get 100 pounds. The will was witnessed by J. Kennedy and Townsend Lousnbsy, and the executors were to be Elizabeth and Townsend Lousnbsy.

Whatever caused Robert L. to leave all this to settle on 240 acres of uncleared land, Townsend stayed in Canada, where numerous descendants are known. There are no records of Townsend's presence in Western New York. Nothing more is heard of either Nancy or Deborah.

The next record of Robert L. is a deed from his wife and Elizabeth to Isaac L. on 27 July 1819 conveying 38.75 acres and 32 rods (38.95 acres) in Alexander. (Genesee County Deeds 14:402.) This conveyance was probably Isaac's patrimony, since nothing further is mentioned about Isaac in any documents relating to the property of Robert L., Elizabeth or their other children, even in probate petitions where all heirs-at-law are presumably named. Nor, for that matter, is any transfer on record for the lot that Isaac received.

On the same date, 27 July 1819, Robert bought 50 acres that abutted his farm across the town line in Bethany. The seller was Samuel Brown. (Genesee County Deeds 19:292.)

Although the bulk of the property was in Alexander, Robert and his family also appear in census records as inhabitants of Bethany. In the 1820 US census, Robert L.'s household consisted of one male over 44 (Robert), one male 16-25 (but none 16-17) (John), one male 10-15 (Rodolphus), one male under 10 (Winder Hamilton), who was born after the 1811 will was made, one female under 10 (Eliam Hamilton), and three females 10-15 (Bebe, Caroline and Julia). Although Isaac L. does not appear in modern indexes of the 1820 census, he is found on the microfilm of that census in Attica, Genesee County, in the 16-25 age group (but not 16-17).

On 27 October 1820 letters of administration were issued to Robert L. for the estate of Daniel Lousnbsy of Bethany. Daniel's widow, Polly (or Mary), had requested the surrogate to appoint Robert, as a friend, rather than herself as administrator. The 1820 census shows that Polly was in the 16-25 age group with a son and three daughters under 10. She is not listed near Robert in the census. The identity of this Daniel is unknown. He may perhaps have been Robert L.'s nephew, son of his brother John L., who was married by the Reverend Silas Constant to Polly BAYTT in 1815. (Genesee County Letters of Administration 2:298 and file box 8.)

Robert L. died during the summer of 1821. The exact date has not been found. His widow, Elizabeth, petitioned the surrogate to have the 1811 will probated. On 21 September 1821 citations were issued for that purpose to Townsend Lousnbsy and J. Kennedy. The will was obviously produced. On 24 October 1821 Townsend filed a reconvenance of executorship and of any interest in Robert's estate. Elizabeth was then appointed sole executor. (Genesee County Surrogates' file box 9.) Nothing in the files explains how Elizabeth could
Family Lines

This family line and the ones on subsequent pages, with numbers in the upper right corner, were sent by Charles W. Lounsberry, 1009 Warwick Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807-2545.

The way the lines are presented, they can be helpful to anyone who wishes to chart his/her ancestry in the same manner. They should also be helpful to our readers/genealogists to add to and update records. In addition, they may save someone else from doing similar research. Thank you Charles for making these available!

LOUNSBUrys IN SALEM COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

The first Lounsbury known to live in Salem Co. was Jeremiah.

He is believed to be the son of John and Anne Colom and the grandson of Richard and Elizabeth Pennoyer. He was married first in Hempstead, NY to Phoebe Thornycroft. Sometime later he moved to Burlington Co., NJ where he married his second wife, Mary Kirby. The family subsequently moved again to Pilesgrove Township, Salem Co.

The chart below indicates the known relationships and also shows, in parentheses, other connections which are possible though unsubstantiated at this time. Given names in caps indicate those whose surname was Lounsbury.

JEREMIAH
ca 1768-1763
m((1) Phoebe Thornycroft
1730/1
JOHN
cal1732-1766
m Sarah Bartleson
1761
Joseph
(m Sarah Robinson
1786
Rebecca
(m William Holston
1797
Rachel
JEREMIAH
1760-
(m Elizabeth Pitman
Walker
m((1) Catherine
a2) Mary Seagrav
(Jeremiah)
Phedy
Mary *Elizabeth Lounsbury
married Solomon Dumby(ay)
Ann
12/23/1906 in Salem Co.
m2) Mary Kirby
1795
Samuel
Hannah
(m Isaac Van Neeman
1780

REUNIONS

Information on the 1992 Reunions is brief because of lack of space and detailed information. Please contact the person's name given if you are planning to attend.

Saturday, July 25, 1992, 11:30--6 p.m. The 11th Annual Lounsbury, Lounsbury, Lounsbury Reunion at the Westerlo Town Park, Westerlo, NY (Albany County). Contact Barbara Lounsby, 2878 Lake Road, Berne, NY 12023. Phone: (518) 797-3460.

(Continued on page 18)
FAMILY LINES

DESCENDANTS OF WALKER LOUNSBURY, 1760-

Walker Lounsbury spent nearly all of his life, if not all, in Pilesgrove Township, Salem Co., N.J. Substantiation of his parentage and place of birth have not yet been located. But if he was an immediate member of the Lounsbury family who lived in Pilesgrove Twp. at that time, he is probably a son of Jeremiah. The given name, Walker, which does not appear in the Lounsbury family prior to 1760, could have been his mother’s family name or that of a friend. There were many Walkers in Salem Co. at this time.

MARY S. 1843-1876
unmarried
- DEBORAH 1868
  m Joseph Plummer
- REBECCA
  1839-
  m Jacob G. Armstrong 1862
- MULFORD D. 1847-1931
  1846-1871
  m Sarah Powell 1871
  1846-1927
  - CHARLES WALKER
  1870-
  - JONAS H.
    1852-1916
    m Emma L. Atkinson 1864-1905
  - SARAH E.
    1852-1926
    m Thomas Mullica 1848-1909
  - ALEXANDER
    1870-
    - GEORGIANNA COUNSELLOR 1876
- ARTHUR GREEN
  1858-1925
  m Electa L. Allen 1865-1943
  - JOSEPH
    m Laura Evans
  - BÉNÉMIN 1869-1936
    m Lucy (?)

Reunions

(Continued from page 17)-- Sunday, July 26, 1992-- The Scio, NY, Lounsbury Reunion at the Scio Lion's Park; eat about 1 p.m. Contact Corabelle Lounsbury, P.O. Box 54, Scio, NY 14880. Phone: (716) 593-1858.

Sunday, July 19, 1992-- The Claude and Glen Lounsbury Reunion at the Catholic Church fellowship hall in Centerville, South Dakota. Potluck dinner at noon. Contact: Roger and Ronna Lounsbury, 506 2nd Street, P.O. Box 67, Ottosen, Iowa. Phone: (515) 379-1799.

(Continued on page 21)
The AHNETAFELS on this and the following page were sent by Naida Jo Lounsbury and Lucetta Bryant Lounsbury. The one for Naida was prepared by John Freund. They illustrate two similar forms. Naida's shows only the Lounsbury surname; Lucetta's has both the Lounsbury surname and the spouse's lineages. Gaps in the numbering system allows for additional information as it is researched.

Bill and Lucetta Arthur, 400 S. Colfax St. La Habra, CA 90631, have a versatile computer for providing all types of information. Two examples sent to the editor are: Ancestors of Lucetta Bryant Lounsbury: A 7-generation hereditary search of male, female and all ancestors. The Comsmoot Roots III program will provide varied information. Another example is a list of Lounsbury happenings (births and deaths) in February—of all Lounsburys they have entered in their computer from the 1700s to more recent years. (cont'd below)
In Memoriam

JOSEPH HAROLD MORREALE of Annandale, Va., a retired commander in the Navy, and former resident of Middletown, N.Y., died Thursday, Jan. 30, at Fairfax Nursing Center, Fairfax. He was 81.

The son of the late Joseph and Antoinette Palo Morreale, he was born July 2, 1910, in Middletown.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred L. Beebe Morreale, at home; one son, Dennis Morreale; one daughter, Debra Rojas; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Fort Myers Chapel, Arlington.

Burial took place in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Alzheimer’s Foundation, 919 North Michigan Ave., Suite 1000, Chicago, Ill., 60611-1776.

From The Record, Middletown, NY, Feb. ’92.
Mildred L. Beebe Morreale is the grand-daughter of Daniel Addison and Carrie Applebee Lounsberry; also, a cousin to Al Lounsberry, the editor. Mildred Morreale may be contacted at 4653 Killibrew Dr., Annandale, VA 22003.

Nevada, Story County, Iowa 50201

Colo man dies in semi truck, tractor collision

COLO — A Colo man was killed Monday afternoon about two miles north of here after the tractor he was driving collided with a semi truck.

William Henry Lounsberry, 76, of Colo, was driving his tractor southbound on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 65 about two miles north of Colo, when he pulled off the shoulder onto the highway directly into the path of a 10-ton International feed truck, which was also southbound on U.S. Highway 65.

Sunny Logene Bullock, 20, of Des Moines, who was driving the truck, rear-ended Lounsberry’s tractor. Lounsberry was thrown from the tractor and was run over by the truck.

Captain John Evans of the Story County Sheriff’s office said this is the first farm-related traffic accident in more than three years. Evans said no charges will be filed.

Lounsberry received a distinguished service award this year for 21 years of service to the Story County Soil Conservation Commission. (See full obituary on page A2.)

A2 -- NEVADA JOURNAL, Thursday, May 16, 1991

OBITUARIES

William Lounsberry
May 3, 1815, to May 13, 1991

William Henry Lounsberry, 76, of Colo died in a semi-tractor accident approximately one mile north of Colo on U.S. Highway 65 on Monday.

He was born May 3, 1915, to George L. and Nellie (Parsons) Lounsberry at Colo. He graduated from Colo High School and Simpson College. While at Simpson, he lettered in football, wrestling and track and was inducted into the Simpson College Football Hall of Fame in 1977.

He married Doris Zeman on July 18, 1942, at Pedras Negras, Mexico. He was a flight instructor at Garner Field in Uvalde, Texas, and flew for several years as a private pilot before returning to Colo in 1947 to farm.

He was an active school board member at Colo in the 1950s and 1960s. He was a member of the Story County Farm Bureau, Young Energetic Widows and Survivors and the Colo United Methodist Church. He was clerk of the Sherman Township for more than a quarter of a century and was also chairman of the Sherman Township Centennial celebration and renovation of the original one-room school house.

After 21 years of service to the Story County Soil Conservation Commission he received a distinguished service award early this year.

Survivors include three daughters, Edythe Meller of Des Moines, Doris Marie Duschen of Henderson, Nev., and Lisa Lounsberry of Glendale, Calif.; one son, William Jr. of Iowa City; six grandsons; and one brother, James Lounsberry of Tuscon, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife in 1988; and one brother, Lloyd.

Services will be held today, Thursday, May 16, at 2 p.m. at Colo United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Q. Weida officiating. Burial will be in the Colo Cemetery. Visitation was held Wednesday at Fredregill Funeral Home, Zearing.

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Bill MacDonald is the person who does the headlines for the newsletter and did the colorful logo for the ’93 Reunion. Thanks so much, Bill. Bill may be contacted at Rural Route 5, Langton, Ontario, Canada NOE 1G0.

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Queries


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There seems to be no other queries for this issue unless the editor has misplaced them or overlooked them in other correspondence. When someone sends in a query, it would be helpful to have it on a separate sheet of paper. If one of yours has been missed, please send it again.

Reunions (Continued from page 18)--Saturday, August 1, 1992--The 4th Annual Lounsbury Reunion (descendants of Daniel Addison and Carrie Applebee Lounsbury), at Mongaup Pond State Park, Livingston Manor, NY (actually near DeBruce). Bring complete picnic for your group including beverages. It will be held rain or shine; eat about 1 p.m. Contact Paul and Kathy Lounsbury, Grahamsville, NY 12740. Phone: (914) 985-2923.

Saturday, August 8, 1992, arrive 11:30 to 12:00; eat about 12:30. The 71st Lounsbury Reunion at Tioga Center, NY area. Contact Mrs. Timothy (Ann) Lounsbury, RD Barton, NY 13734 for the exact location and other details. Phone: (607) 699-3074. Or contact John and Ann Lounsbury, Box 64, Smithboro, NY 13840. Ph. (607) 699-7222.

Saturday and Sunday, August 15-16, 1992. Prosser Bicentennial. Descendants of John and Elizabeth Prosser of Prosser Brook in Albert County, NB, Canada. Contact Wayne Gilcash, RR#1 College Bridge, New Brunswick, Canada EOA 1L0. Phone: (506) 758-9355.

BE SURE TO PROMOTE THE NATIONAL L REUNION--"OVER 300 YEARS IN NORTH AMERICA", AUGUST 13-15, 1993, AT YOUR REUNION THIS YEAR. ENCOURAGE A DELEGATION TO ATTEND. READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THIS NEWSLETTER!!! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS!!!
1993 NATIONAL REUNION FACT SHEET (continued from p. 22)

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, ETC.: There are many things to do and see in that area. Details will be sent to those planning to attend, at a later date. There will be a chance to exchange genealogical research and information, games, picture taking, talent show, recipe swapping, wiener roast, potluck dinner one night, white elephant sale to raise a little money for expenses, craft show. There will be lots of things for those who will be there two or three days. Corabelle Lounsberry has offered these ideas. Doesn't it sound like fun? Is there also the possibility of tour busses to go to area sightseeing attractions.

MEMORABILIA, AWARDS, PRIZES, ETC.: T-Shirts (to be purchased); certificates for the oldest, youngest, farthest from home, most in an immediate family, and others which will be thought of. Give us your ideas.

PUBLICATION: Word of mouth, writing letters, phone calls, The Lounsbury Tree will all help. Promote the '93 Reunion at this year's reunions around the country and Canada. Information will appear, hopefully, in Reunions The Magazine, Fall '92 and Spring '93 issues. General press releases will be available this fall and next spring. We will need your help to get them into local papers. Let us know if you are interested in helping with this when you return your reservation form.

PRELIMINARY RESERVATIONS: The other half of this sheet is for that purpose. Please complete it, make a copy for your reference and mail the form by September 15, even though your plans may not be definite. It will help a committee with further planning. Will we have 25 or maybe 100 or more? Talk it over with the family and friends; make some initial plans soon, even if you have to change them later. We can only have a big crowd if we help get the word around. We have 14 months to make the reunion a reality.

REMEMBER THAT IS A FIRST-TIME EVENT FOR THE ENRILE FAMILY. WE SHOULD ALL HELP TO MAKE IT VERY SPECIAL!!!

(The back of page 23, the colorful logo for the reunion, is blank intentionally.)

1993 NATIONAL REUNION --- PRELIMINARY RESERVATION

Please complete this form and return it to Albert Lounsbury, 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866, by September 15 or sooner.

Name __________________________ Street or RD # __________
Phone ( ) ________________________ Postoffice __________________

Please check one of the following. Zip ______
Domestic Number in party ______.
I am uncertain at this time. Keep me informed. ______
Sorry, I will not be able to attend. ______

Accomodations preferred: ______ I will be staying with family, relatives or friends.
Hotel/ Motel ______ Bed and Breakfast
Campsites for a tent, trailer, RV, etc. ______
Would like to be part of a Group Camp (See page 22 for a description of the Group Camp. ______
I will commute. ______ Will find my own accomodations.

Publicity: Please check here if you can help with publicity. ______ I would be glad to put press releases in our local newspapers.

Comments about the reunion:

Be sure to keep a copy of this information for your reference. Please save your mailing label also.