Dear L Family Relatives,

I've reached 24 pages for this issue, more than I intended at the beginning of September. Where did the two months go, and where did I find all the material? Since November is only two days away, I'd better do the cover letter, get The Tree photocopied and ready for the mail; that is another couple of days at least. Maybe I should indicate the issues as Fall and Spring, that would give me more leeway than having it for two specific months. I will think about it.

I hope this newsletter reaches you well before Thanksgiving. I extend my very best wishes to all of you for a Happy Thanksgiving, and certainly a very meaningful Christmas and New Years. Even though difficult times, illnesses, death and other misfortunes come along, we should all be very thankful for who we are, what we have, and what we can become.

Throughout this issue you will find two or three logos which Bill MacDonald designed on his computer to
(continued on page 3--Dear L Family)
From the Editor's Notebook

WYNKOOP HOUSE

Stone Ridge, NY

Wynkoop House, the finest gambrel-roofed stone house of the Colonial period extant in New York state, was built for Cornelius E. Wynkoop in 1767. Wynkoop (1746-1795) married Cornelia Mancius (b. 1741) on August 22, 1766 and purchased forty-two acres on the east side of the Rochester Highway (route 209) at Stone Ridge in Marbletown on December 18, 1766. The property then stretched along the highway from the road to High Falls (now Leggett Road) to the property line of what is now called Housbruck House. Construction of the house probably began the following spring. It is unlikely that an architect was involved, but the design and arrangement of rooms is based on contemporary British architecture as expressed in pattern books. The gambrel roof, however, is a distinctively American shape that was at the height of fashion in the colonies in the 1760s and 1770s.

The main block of the house is 60 x 33 feet and is constructed of gray limestone quarried in Marbletown. The basement rooms, floored in bluestone or pine planks on chestnut sleepers, reflect the original arrangement of the rooms on the first floor: one large room on the north side, two rooms on the south side, and a wide center hall. Presently the first floor has on each side of the center hall a large, nearly square room with a small, rectangular room behind. There were four bedrooms and a stairroom on the second floor. The attic is two-stories high. The lower level is finished with the same materials and in the same manner as the rest of the house, while the upper level, reached by an interior ladder, was probably floored for storage with saplings placed over the cross-ties.

The Wynkoop House in Stone Ridge, New York, at right, better known as the Sarah Lounsbery home (she died in 1988) has been featured a few times in The Lounsbery Tree. Early in October of this year, an open house was held there. The following historical account of the house was distributed at the open house. It came to the editor by way of his son and daughter. Having passed the house many times in recent years, I have followed the beautiful job of restoration, even the old barn which was tumbling down and was condemned. I regret not knowing about the open house in time to attend and possibly take some pictures, at least of the exterior.

The account is being used here with the permission of James Joseph, architect, and co-owner of the house; the other owner is Gary Tinterow. Their initials are at the end of the account. The picture is a photocopy of a photocopy and gives only a general idea of the size of the house and the new fence. Note the two-story attic. The information provided is the result of an area historian researching the home/house. It has much more detail than anything we have had previously.

If any of you readers travel in the Stone Ridge area (Exit 19 of the New York State Thruway and south on Route 209), try to go by and see how beautiful it is. If you stop and ask, you might, I said might, get to see the interior. Pat and Marie Lounsbery of East Berne, NY, and perhaps some others, saw it when Sarah Lounsbery lived there.

The original kitchen still exists in the room at the southwest corner of the basement. Soon after the main block was constructed, a kitchen ell was added to the rear of the house. Although it is often thought to be older than the main block, the kitchen stonework shows evidence of later eighteenth-century construction. The kitchen attic appears to have been rebuilt several times. The east porch, to the rear of the kitchen, was added in the twentieth century. The front porch is a modern replica of the porch that was added to the house in the 1860s or 1870s. The new picket fence reproduces a fence made of about 1818 that was discovered inside the house.

When it was built, Wynkoop House was by far the largest house in Marbletown. Although Cornelius Wynkoop came from a prosperous farming family that had settled in the region at the end of the seventeenth century, it is not known how he accumulated what must have been a considerable fortune.

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From the Editor's Notebook

WYNKOOP/LOUNSBERY HOUSE continued from the previous page. The underlining of the Lounsbery name was done by the editor.

Wynkoop, who called himself a merchant, served as a Major of the Minutemen of Ulster County and was appointed a commissioner of the Committee to detect and defeat conspiracies. On November 15, 1782, General Washington favored Major Wynkoop with a visit. According to tradition, Washington slept in the bedroom on the south-west corner of the second floor. The following day he gave an address at the Dutch Reformed Church in Kingston.

Wynkoop died in 1795, but his widow ran the farm until 1818, with the help of her daughter and son-in-law, Richard Hardenbergh, who sold the house and land to John and Esther Lounsberry. After John Lounsberry's death in 1839, the forty-two acres were divided into six parcels. Parcel number 3, with the house and 12.5 acres, went to Ebenezer Lounsberry, John's brother. The house remained in the Lounsberry family until the death in 1987 of Sarah Lounsberry, whose great-grandfather, John Lounsbery Jr., was the nephew of the John Lounsberry who bought the house from the Wynkoops. The house was largely uninhabited from Miss Lounsberry's death until September 1992, when James F. Joseph and Gary Tinterow purchased it.

The remarkable feature of Wynkoop House is how little change it has endured. Until 1992, there was no heat, electricity or plumbing in most of the house. Much of the paint on the woodwork dates to the early nineteenth-century if not the eighteenth century. The pine floors have never been sealed, varnished, painted or refinished; just as in the eighteenth century, they retain their natural, pale-gray color. In restoring the house our goal has been to introduce modern necessities while preserving as many of the original surfaces as possible. For example, old paint and old plaster, when intact, have not been touched simply for cosmetic appearances. Damaged wood has been reconsolidated with invisible modern epoxies rather than replaced with modern wood. And wherever possible, old materials have been used. The kitchen shelves and cabinets, for example, were constructed of old, hand-planed wood planks; the closet doors in the second floor bathroom are eighteenth-century doors found in Maine. Where old materials were not appropriate, such as for customized hardware or for the replacement window on the north side of the house, then the new work has been made to match comparable elements already in the house -- not only in appearance but in the materials and the method of manufacture as well.

G.T./J.J.

Editor's Note: There is a picture of Gary Tinterow and James Joseph on page 23 of the March/April 1994, #23 issue of The Lounsberry Tree.

Dear [Family Relatives] -- (continued from page 1) help us think about another possible International Reunion in 1998, the year which was most favored by the 1993 Reunion Committee. It is very possible to have another one if we want one. How about it? The details can be worked out later. Study the logos carefully, including the one on the cover, and let the editor know which one you like the best. I will let Bill MacDonald know the outcome. Or, write to him directly at: Rural Route 5, LANGTON, Ontario, Canada NOE 1CG.

SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS. It is that time of the year to renew your subscription if you need to and want to. It seems that each year ten or fifteen do not renew, either by choice or they forget. At the same time, there are about an equal number of new subscribers. The total stays right around 180. (continued on page 21)
8/8/’94

FROM THE MAILBAG

8/8/’94

Mr. John Freund
7241 Valenstown Rd.
Victor, N.Y. 14564

Dear Mr. Freund,

Please find enclosed a copy of my letter to Albert Lounsbury as well as other documents that may or may not be of interest.

As noted we are found on Page 291 and 292 of your book. Perhaps I can help update with this information.

1. Rodolphus: born 9-17-1807
died 9-24-1881
2. Wife’s name: Almira Brown born 12-14-1813
died 1-16-1866
3. Howard Monroe: born 2-17-1875
died 2-6-1923
4. Laura Ruth: born 12-31-1899
died 7-8-1992
5. James Addison: born 9-16-1842
died 8-3-1896
Married Maude Biggs, no children.
6. William Addison: born 2-10-1892 infant
died 8-3-1896
7. Christopher: born 8-19-73
father John.

Of the three brothers from Rodolphus first marriage, Earl did indeed “go west” as your article stated. We knew he stopped in the upper midwest, but until now I knew nothing about him. Your book corrects that.

As you can tell both C.M. and J.A. led a rather varied, but successful lives. I can only imagine that country in the 1870’s. It had to be quite a change from New York state. Why they elected to homestead I can only guess.

It would be very interesting to know how you found our branch. I am truly impressed with the efforts of Albert and yourself.

Sincerely,

James C. Lounsbury
8586 W. 68th Pl.
Arvada, CO 80004

enclosures
Obituaries on pages 20 and 21

cc: John Freund

Some more news from Col. Harold R. Hennessy who has recently moved from Lake Bluff, IL to Pennsylvania. His address is: Col. Harold R. Hennessy, 3098 Dempsey Lane, Huntington Valley, PA 19006. In the March/April 1994 #23 issue of The Lounsbury Free page 26 there was a copy of the Certificate of Authenticity which was awarded to Helen Adele Lounsberry Hennessy (posthumously). With Col. Hennessy’s letter of Nov. 1993, when he sent the copy of the Certificate, he sent some other information about Adelle and himself, a couple who have devoted much of their lives to writing books about the history and genealogy of the Lounsberry family and related information. Here are some excerpts from his letter of November 8, 1993: “Dear Albert: Here is a copy of a note which appeared in my College News called The Carleton Voice, Vol. 59 No. 1, Fall 1993. Class Notes 1926. Harold R. Hennessy writes: ‘On my 90th birthday, my children and some of my grandchildren and great-grandchildren gave me a huge surprise party. It was wonderful. I was so busy writing, I forgot all about my special day.’”

"I just completed A Time Remembered, Our Grandchildren’s Great Grandparents (The Lounsbury and Hounsbury Branches 1855, revised 1991, by Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hennessy. A Genealogical Family Story. We now have written and filed 9 Family Genealogical Book with the Minnesota State Historical Society, St. Paul, MN.”

In recognition of her (Helen) services to the field of writing, she will soon appear in The First Five Hundred 1993 with her number of 234.

(cont’d next pg.)
Dear Albert,  

Sept 14, 1994

I have found my great grandfather, Isaac & Catherine Lounsbury. My grandfather was one of their sons James Henry. I went to visit my cousin Estella Mitchell in Castile, N.Y. She showed me a letter from John M. Freund in Victor, N.Y. I had copies made for my cousins in Camillus, N.Y. and Syracuse. I answered some things he was looking for. Estella told him to reach out. I answered all that I knew. I lived with my grandmother, James Henry wife in Perry, N.Y. so I knew more than the rest did.

(Continued next column)

FROM THE MAILBAG

Hope you are well. I would still like the Lounsbury tree, let me know when I owe you for it.

Hazel B. Lounsbury


#9: Anne Lounsbury LeCates and her brother Dr. Robert Laird Lounsbury looking at some of the exhibits.

#11: Mary Laird Lounsbury, my wife, with her son Charles W. Lounsbury III and his daughters Elizabeth Provost Lounsbury and Alexandra Nicholoson Lounsbury on the far side, are inspecting the memorabilia. This picture is rather indistinct, so the names are offered for the sake of completeness. In the same note, Charles wrote: "We all owe you and every member of the Reunion Committee a large helping of thank-you's and recognition for all the excellent work which made the Reunion the success it was."

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John and Ann Lounsbury, Box 64, 48 Lounsbury Lane, Smithboro, NY 13840, would like to know who made the clocks for the auction at the Big Reunion in Bolivar last August(’93); also, the Lounsbury afghan, creamed color with the L initial scattered throughout, very gorgeous.

If anyone knows who made these, please contact John and Ann. They are interested in getting ones like them as family heirlooms. Others may be interested also.

Col. Harold R. Hennessy--continued from previous page. She will have two full pages including a very nice photograph. Based on Helen’s achievement, a new family legend has been established. She is recognized and remembered for her services to the field of writing. She takes her place close by to her famous grandfather Colonel Clement Agustus Lounsberry, famed early Dakota Territory pioneer and journalist, founder of the Bismarck Tribune (1873). The Colonel’s Custer story in early July 1876 electrified the nation. Helen, a history major at Carleton College was graduated with honors in the Class of 1927. Helen was a certified member of -continued on page 13-
This invitation to the 1994 Lonsbury Reunion in Angola, IN. came to the editor too late to share with others in the spring newsletter. However, it is shared here as a very clever and interesting invitation. Some pictures and the report of that reunion are on the following page. Thank you very much, Shirley and Bill for letting us know about your reunion. First Sunday after Labor Day in 1995 (September 10).??

Hey, all you Lonsburies, give a listen! It’s reunion time, and we want no one missed!!

On your calendar please leave a space, beautiful Angola, IN. is the place.

Sept. 11, 1994 is that special date, “The Commons” park is where we’ll congregate.

Bring a passing dish for our picnic sublime, we’ll chew down at 11:30 (Indiana time.)

Drinks will be furnished, you might want your lawn chair.

“THE COMMONS” is great, there’s lots to do there.

There’s all kind of ball, base, basket and volley, there’s a play gym, swings and a sand file by golly!!!

We’ll play horseshoes, bingo and visit and visit, after all, Angola’s not that far away is it??

We’re sending these invites out with plenty of time to spare, so come on folks, decide right now, you’re going to be there!!!

Your hosts for 94’,
Bill & Shirley Lonsbury
P.O. Box 361
Angola, IN 46703
Ph: (219) 665-2423

Reunion report and pictures continued on the next page.

When will your reunion be in 1995?

As soon as the date and other details for any L...y family reunion is planned for 1995, please send the information to Al Lonsbury, 212 Nelson Ave., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. I will do my best to include the information in the March/April 1995 issue of the newsletter.
REUNION MINUTES 1994 (15th)
Lonsbury Reunion in Angola, IN.

We had a beautiful fall day for the fifteenth Lonsbury reunion. It was held at Angola Commons Park in Angola, IN., Sept. 11, 1994. There were forty-six in attendance.

Don Kent gave the blessing for our carry-in dinner. Afterwards the business meeting was called to order by the president, Bill Lonsbury. Introductions were made by each family and we were brought up to date on any new happenings in their families. It was decided to hold next year's reunion at Angola Commons on the Sunday after Labor Day. Nancy (Nichols) Cain volunteered her family to host the '95 reunion. The minutes of the '93 reunion were read. Excerpts from a letter from Albert Lounsby of New York state were also read. He would like to have some material on our reunion for his newsletter. There are plans in the works for a general Lonsbury reunion in '98 and he would like suggestions as to where might be a good place to hold it.

A suggestion was made that a donation to the Angola Parks Board might be made since there is no fee for their use.

A drawing was held and the winners received lovely wooden items, which were crafted by Dale Lonsbury. They were donated by Dale and Carma.

The meeting was adjourned and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games, bingo with white elephant prizes, and checking up on our family trees with the charts Carma has made for us.

Secretary,
Shirley Lonsbury

The picture at the right has almost everyone who attended the reunion. Shirley Lonsbury wrote that she and her husband Bill are the first two in the front row on the left. Carma Lonsbury, Dale's wife is the first one of the right in the front row.

Editor's Note: People who attended the reunion are encouraged to identify and record in some manner in the newsletter who the individuals are. Someday, 25 to 100 years from now, someone may wonder who is...
FAMILY HISTORY

SPECULATIONS ON THE ORIGIN OF LOUNSBURYS

BY LINDA LOUNSBURY

I have been wondering for some time about the phrase used
on the masthead of the Lounsbury Tree, "From the nobility of
Londesborough, Yorkshire, England...What is the evidence of
our noble ancestry?"

The earliest Lounsbury ancestor we know of is Richard Lounsbury,
and the first written evidence of Richard Lounsbury is a licence
dated 1670. We don't know for sure when or where he was born
or who his ancestors were. The evidence that he is the earliest
Lounsbury on record, since birth and death records were not consistently kept until the
1660s or later. However, Raymond Lounsbury in Lounsbury Origin,
Meaning, and Significance has suggested that Richard the Immigrant
may have descended from a family who owned the manorial village
of Londesborough in the East Riding of Yorkshire from 1188-1389.

A younger son of the Lord of Londesborough, named Thomas, lived at the
Londesborough Rectory in 1328. The first record of Richard the Immigrant
in 1670 lies a gap of over 340 years. Raymond Lounsbury has suggested that Thomas
may have been an ancestor of Richard Lounsbury, who was living in London by 1660. However, Richard the younger son
(born 1634) apparently did not inherit the family farm, after the death of Richard. His widow, Elizabeth, and son
in-law John Dickinson paid the rents. The fact that Richard did not appear
in the records before 1670. He certainly lived in the London area before 1670. A Richard who was busy making his fortune in places unknown might well have been in London at a more mature age. He prospered in the New World, so he
lived a hard-working and successful life. In his will, he left money to
his children. These were among the commonest names of their generation.

The dates for this candidate for Richard the Immigrant do not seem likely in connection with the oral tradition that he came to
America in 1643. He would have been only nine years old then, and had no known family in America to support. Aged 16, the 1643 date
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Acknowledged sons of the nobility went into the military or the church
if their fathers could not give them land. Being "in trade" was
considered beneath the dignity of an aristocratic family. However,
the Lounsbury son usually took his mother's surname if the father did not acknowledge
and support him. It is equally likely -- if not more likely -- that this
was the case of Richard Lounsbury, who was the lawful son of some artisan or serf who had
with or without the lord's consent moved into the city of York from
the manor of Londesborough. Yet the latest record of this family that
Raymond Lounsbury could find in York was in 1658, so how could they be
connected to Richard the Immigrant?

The Lounsbury family tree, "The Yorkshire ancestor moved elsewhere
and records have not yet been searched in that place. Consider all
the Lounsbury records in the Yorkshire records, regardless of
spelling, and see if the name is "ohn" or "ohn". Raymond Lounsbury found a
few exceptions to this in the parish of Hackness, which tends to
support his idea that Richard Lounsbury is "our" Richard the father.

But consider another possibility. In northeastern England, cities often
commonly bear the suffix "burne" or "bar" (Scarborough,
Petersborough), but in southeastern England the equivalent is "bury" (Salisbury, Newbury). Both derive from the Anglo-Saxon "bur" meaning
"a fortified place" or a man already known by the surname Lounsbury
in York, for example, to move south to Glastonbury, the locals
there would tend to pronounce his name as sounded "right" to them,
replacing the "oh" syllable with "ee". The sons of this hypothetical
man would learn this new dialect as the grew up in the south and would
start calling themselves Lounsbury. If Richard Lounsbury were a
descendant of this earlier migrant, he also would have called himself
Lounsbury. A careful search of the southern counties of England might
reveal the earliest record for Richard the Immigrant.

Was Richard "of the nobility"? Maybe. But no, not that he would be
so bold as to call himself, "of my German peasant ancestors who grew wheat and
baked bread, made shoes and wove cloth, built cathedrals and churches for
their children to pray. It might even be more satisfying to be
descendant of the people who did the real work of the world, to
call yourself "of the nobility" to claim ancestors whose "noble" way of life all too often meant killing
people in pointless wars, trampling the serfs' crops, or getting into
brutality with the local police, like Thomas Fitz Reginald.

Richard Lounsbury must have been courageous and enterprising to
have moved from the north to the New World, so he
likely was hard-working and successful. His long marriage and
successful children suggest he was at least an adequate provider and
father. I like to think that Richard was one of "nature's noblemen".

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Linda Lounsbury, 3832 First Avenue S, Minneapolis, MN 55409
has for some time been concerned about the "The Nobility of...
which has appeared in the roots of the tree in the masthead
of the newsletter. It has been removed for the time being;
we hope no one's heart will be broken. Linda has done consider-
able research on the origin of the Lounsbury variant spell-
ings, and particularly Richard Lounsbury (bury). Just where
did he come from? When did he come to America? Who were his
ancestors? Etc. Etc. With great appreciation for all the re-
search done by Raymond H. Lounsbury (Lounsbury Origin, Mean-
ing and Significance), Linda has recently updated her version
which appears above.

At the Westerlo Reunion on July 30, 1994, several Ls with
Raymond Lounsbury and his son John discussed some of the re-
search which has been done. It seems that there is still room
for some more speculation and documentation about Richard,
Reunions

This information was sent by John and Ann Lounsbery of Smithboro, NY. The Tioga Center-Smithboro branch of the Lounsbury Family had the 72nd reunion at the BIG REUNION in Bolivar in August 1993. The minutes of this year's reunion should interest all those who have attended before but were unable to attend this year. The editor of The Lounsbery Tree was amused with the statement in the minutes marked with an *.

Now, where did that come from? I wrote to Ann and John and told them to call me "Muddy All," for those who may not know about Woodstock in Aug., 1969. It was one spectacular musical concert lasting for three days in the rain and mud, with about 350,000 attending. For those who have their doubts, Al did not attend, but it did sound exciting. Did any of our readers attend? Let's hear about it.

(The attendance list for the reunion is on page 6)
This photo of the L Reunion in Bolivar, NY in August 1993 is a reproduction of the large color photo which many received last year. It was scanned on a computer and printed by Bill MacDonald, Langton, Ontario. The editor has identified himself and his son David with the line (another idea from Bill). Have some fun with it. Find yourself and others you know; draw a line to the margin and write in the name.
L FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Daniel Addison and Carrie Applebee
Lounsbury, grandparents of Albert Lounsbury, the editor.
The annual reunion was held on August 6, 1994 at the Mone-
gauk Pond State Park, Livingston Manor, NY (near DeBruce).

About 60 attended. Here we see the second, third and some
fourth generation descendants and their families at play,
eating, sitting and visiting. Every family brings their own
complete picnic. It starts at noon and goes until ?? The 1995
reunion will be held at the same place on August 5. Mark your
calendar and plan your vacation, for those in distant places.
Family Reunion

Other 1994 Reunions

Andy J. Lounsbery, 3910 Pommerl Place, West Des Moines, IA 50265 sent an invitation in May for the 71st LOUNSBERRY/LOUNSBURY REUNION on June 12. Even though it was not possible for the editor to attend, the invitation was appreciated. Since some readers may be interested for 1995, here is the basic information. It was held on Sunday, June 12 at the Iowa Arboretum, Luther, IA. Potluck at 12:30. The Arboretum (sounds like a beautiful setting) is about 30 miles northwest of Des Moines.

If the 72nd Reunion is held on the second Sunday of June in 1995, it should be on June 11. Anyone planning to attend in 1995 should write to Andy for details.

Still another invitation received in May from Mrs. Jeanette Hastings, 1958 Montrose Ave, Binghamton, NY 13903. The CITY BROOK—LEWIS REUNION which was held on August 28 (always the last Sunday of August perhaps?), 11 a.m. with the meal at 1:30, in Cole Park (Exit 3 of NY Route 17). Contact Jeanette about plans for 1995, at the above address. The editor of The Tree is not sure about the connection with the Lounsburys. Perhaps a family member can send some information for a future issue of the newsletter. A family line would be great. The reunion and the family may have been featured in a previous Lounsbury Tree some years ago, but the editor is not sure just when.

Are you thinking about your family reunion for 1995? If so, please send the information early in 1995 for the spring issue of the Lounsbury Tree. Include: Date, time, meal time, what to bring, program, location with directions, and the person to contact (address and phone).

Think '98 Reunion

Bill MacDonald of Langton, Ontario has been busy with his computer creating some possible logos for a 1998 L International Reunion, if we have another one. The editor selected the one on the cover because of the ring of stars and maple leaves illustrating the bond between the Ls in Canada and the U.S. The one above is another one. Let the editor know which of the logos you like and what your opinion is about another reunion in 1998 — a BIG REUNION.

From the Mailbag

Col. Hennessy (continued from page 5) six great heritage societies, including the Mayflower Society and the DAR. Harold sent a photocopy of a page in the 1992 Carleton College Notes on which a picture of Helen appeared with this caption: "Helen Lounsberry Hennessy '27, a prolific genealogist who co-authored nine family history volumes with her husband, Col. Harold R. Hennessy '26, died April 15, 1991 in Lake Bluff II. She was listed in the first edition of Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, including Virginia Hennessy '52, a son, 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren."
Can there be a connection between the various spellings of Lounsbury and the name Lanspeary? Read the very interesting letter from the Lanspearys. If anyone can help them in their search, please write to them at the address at the bottom of the letter. Also, please send a copy to the editor to be used in a future issue of the newsletter.

Dear Mr. Lounsbury: I am writing to you as a consequence of a meeting with Mr. Lawrence Lounsbury of New York a couple of years ago, and have since kept you on my mailing list. The family originated in Yorkshire, and came also from Sheffield and later from Reeshill England. I do not know if the Lounsbury's and the Lanspeary's were in any way connected, but can not remember the result. I have done some research, but have not the threads in England in the early 1800's.

If you have any information which might help me, I would be very appreciative. Thank you.

Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Lanspeary
1550 Cherrylawn Cres.
Windsor, Ont.
NOE 1P4

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The information below was compiled by Carlton Monroe Lounsbury (1846-1934) and sent to the editor by James C. Lounsbury, 8956 W. 60th Pl., Arvada, CO 80004. Refer to his letter in "From the Mailbag column."

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RODOLPHUS. LOUNSBURY. BORN SEPTEMBER 24 1807

ALMIRA. BROWN. BORN DECEMBER 14 1813

RODOLPHUS. LOUNSBURY. ALMIRA. BROWN. MARRIED JUNE 4 1837

EARL. BYRON. LOUNSBURY. BORN MARCH 19 1836

JAMES. ADISON. LOUNSBURY. BORN SEPTEMBER 13 1842

CARLTON. MONROE. LOUNSBURY. BORN JULY 6 1846

ALMIRA. LOUNSBURY. DIED JANUARY 16 1866

EARL. BYRON. LOUNSBURY. DIED SEPTEMBER 8 1866

RODOLPHUS. LOUNSBURY. MRS. MARY BECKETT. MARRIED FEBRUARY 20 1867

MRS. MARY. LOUNSBURY. DIED AUGUST 6 1868. AGED 59 YEARS

RODOLPHUS. LOUNSBURY. MISS. LORINDA. ODON. MARRIED APRIL 23 1869

LULU. LOUNSBURY. BORN FEBRUARY 14 1872

WILLIE. LOUNSBURY. BORN OCTOBER 2 1874

RODOLPHUS. LOUNSBURY. DIED SEPTEMBER 24 1881. AGED 74 YEARS 17 DAYS

CARLTON. MONROE. LOUNSBURY. BORN JULY 6 1846

MARY. CATHERINE. TARNELL. BORN JULY 10 1860

CARLTON. MONROE. LOUNSBURY. MARY. CATHERINE. TARNELL. MARRIED MARCH 14 1886

WILLIAM. ADISON. LOUNSBURY. BORN FEBRUARY 10 1876

HOWARD. MONROE. LOUNSBURY. BORN JUNE 26 1899

WILLIAM. ADISON. LOUNSBURY. DIED AUGUST 3 1898 AGED 4 YEARS 3 MONTHS 24 DAYS

James. Adison. Lounsbury. Died February 6 1922 AGED 80 YEARS 4 MONTHS 25 DAYS
Family Lines

John M. Freund who compiled the book, Some Descendants of Richard Lounsbury of Rye, New York continues to add to his database of the extended and extensive L family. In the last issue of The Lounsbury Tree, pages 4 and 5, appears list #1 of the additions and changes to the book received through December 31, 1993.

In this issue we have lists # 2 and 3. John sends these to be included in the newsletter so that people can update their books. With so many changes and additions, it might be best to keep a copy of these lists in the book for reference instead of marking up the book. As far as the editor knows, John still accepts changes and minor additions to add to the database. For any extensive changes, it would be best to consult with him first. John M. Freund, 7441, Valienton Road, Victor, NY 14564.

We are extremely grateful and indebted to John Freund for this labor of love to provide all this information in such an orderly fashion. Thanks very, very much, John.

This list incorporates corrections to the line of Stephen Bell & Lounsbury sent in by Donna Lounsbury in March 1994. Although no new names have been added to the database, the numbers are not included in the list. Where names have been changed, I have flagged the page on which the change is listed. However I have not flagged the name where it appears as a parent.

John M. Freund

CHANGES TO DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD LOUNSBERY OF RYE, NEW YORK
LIST # 2

PAGES NAME CHANGE
7, 274, 217 Alan 10 4172 Middle name is Kenneth; born Clear Lake, Des Moines Co SD; Educations, Brookings Co SD
11, 272 Amanda Noel 11 4139 Middle name is Helen; b. Viborg, Turner Co SD
11, 274 Amber Jean 11 4174 Born Woodville, Clay Co SD
12, 272 Amy Estella 9 5564 Born Ord, Valley Co NE; d 24 Mar 1972 (10).
12, 272 Amy Ethel 8 4119 Born Ord, Valley Co NE; d. Centerville, Turner Co SD
12, 273 Anne Belle 11 4144 Born Osmond, Pierce Co NE
13, 271 Ann Rachelle 11 4402 Name is Ann Rachelle; b. Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; m. 6 Jul 1985 (Beresford, Lincoln & Union Co SD) Kenneth Lee ALLENBERG.
14, 273 Anne May 9 4579 Born Centerville, Turner Co SD
14, 272 Anthony Lee 11 4431 Born Woodside, Clay Co SD
15, 273, 226 Ardelene Hurrelt 9 4389 Born Hurley, Turner Co SD; m. Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; d. 26 Aug 1937 (Sleepy Eye, Minnesota Co Co.
16, 271 Betty Lou 10 4394 Name is Shorely Lou; b. Humboldt, Humboldt Co IA; m. 16 Jan 1990 (Bode, Humboldt Co IA) Paul Lyle Mckown; (Note: 1 child).
16, 271 Beverly Ann 10 4392 Born & m. Beresford, Lincoln & Union Co SD
16, 271 Brian Gary 11 4604 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD
16, 272 Carol Ann 11 4394 Name is Charles; b. Humboldt, Humboldt Co IA; Educations, South Dakota, Turner Co SD
31, 272 Chandra Lynn 11 4144 Name is Charles Leonard; born Valley Co NE; married Centerville, Turner Co SD; died Belvidere, Grant Co SD
32, 273, 235 Chester Charles 8 4458 Name is Charles Chester; born Valley Co NE; married Centerville, Turner Co SD; died Belvidere, Grant Co SD
32, 272 Cheyanne Lynn 11 4412 Name is Cheryl Lynn; born Yuma, Yuma Co CO; Educations, Boulder, Boulder Co IA (Note: 4 children)
32, 272 Christopher Gordon 11 4421 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; Educations, Brookings Co SD
32, 270 Clara Ruebel 9 4569 Name is Clara Louise Ruebel; b. 2 Sep 1903 (Vermeil, Clay Co SD)
32, 273 Clifford Charles 9 4460 Educations, Brookings Co SD
35, 274 Cordova Lois 9 5573 Born Rivello, Grant Co SD; Educations, Brookings Co SD
38, 274 Daniel Lee 10 4497 Born & m. Madison, Turner Co SD
40, 274 David Ronald 10 4490 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD
40, 274 Dean Ray 10 4492 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD
41, 274 Deborah Ann 10 4488 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD
41, 274 Denise Helen 10 4491 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD
41, 274 Dennis Eugene 10 4395 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; Educations, Lincoln & Union Co SD; Child #1.
42, 274 Diane Kathrynn 10 4489 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD
42, 272, 214 Diane Marie 10 4428 First name is Diane; born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD
42, 272 Donald Clare 9 4175 Born Brinker, SD; Educations, Lincoln Co SD
43, 274 Donald Daniel 10 4492 Born Vermillion, Clay Co SD
43, 274 Donald Doug 10 4494 Born Marion, Turner Co SD
43, 274 Doreen Marie 10 4486 Born Marion, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD
43, 274 Doris June 9 4580 Born Marion, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD
43, 274 Douglas Kenneth 10 4434 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD
45, 270 Edith Agnes 9 4568 Born Turner Co SD; Educations, Pipestone, Turner Co SD
47, 273 Edward Dale 9 4190 Name is Edward Dale; Educations, Turner Co SD
47, 274 Eldon Charles 9 4177 Educations, Turner Co SD
54, 271 Ellen Elaine 10 4439 Born & m. Beresford, Lincoln & Union Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
54, 271 Ellen Frances 9 4571 Born Vermillion, Clay Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Married Sept 4, 1953; Died 10 Jul 1966 (MT); 1 child.
57, 271 Estella 9 4572 Born Vermillion, Clay Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Married Oct 24, 1953; Died 10 Jul 1966 (MT); 1 child.
62, 272 Frances 9 4199 Insert middle name l; d. 7 or 8 Jun 1917.
62, 274 Frances 9 4581 Name is Francis Lee "Frank"; born Centerville, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
66, 271, 220 Gary Lee 10 4400 Name is Gary Gene; born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; m. Beresford, Lincoln & Union Co SD.
66, 271, 221 Georgia Ellen 9 5580 Born Ord, Valley Co NE; Educations, Sioux City, Cherokee Co IA
70, 270 Gilbert Beulah 8 4565 Born Vermillion, Clay Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Died 1936 (105). Name is Beulah; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
70, 270 Gilbert Horton 7 4166 Born Vermillion, Clay Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Died 1936 (105). Name is Horton; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
70, 273 Gladyce 8 4581 Born & m. Beulah; born & m. Centerville, Turner Co SD.
71, 271 Grove Newton 7 4168 Born & m. Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
71, 271 Harry Leroy 8 4470 Name is Harry Lee; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
77, 273 Hazel Pearl 8 4880 Born Ord, Valley Co NE; Educations, Centerville, Turner Co SD.
77, 274 Helen Mildred 8 4897 Born Beresford, Lincoln & Union Co SD; (Note: 4 children.
78, 270 Henrietta 6 935 Born 13 Sep 1822 (Guthrie Co NE);
80, 273 Henry Jay 7 4456 Born Vermillion, Clay Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD; Died Centerville, Turner Co SD.
80, 270 Henry Post 6 937 Born & m. Beulah; Educations, Turner Co SD.
83, 270 Hugh 9 4570 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
92, 271, 224 James Grobe 10 5546 Name is James Grobe; Educations, Turner Co SD.
92, 272 Jason Allen 11 4426 Name is Jason Allen; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
92, 272 Jason Andrew 11 4407 Born Sioux Falls, Minnehaha Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
92, 272 Jean Henry 11 4441 Born Vermillion, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
92, 272 Jean Ann 9 4571 Born & m. Marion; Educations, Turner Co SD; Educations, Turner Co SD.
92, 272 Jeffery Lee 11 4419 Born Marion, Beadle Co SD.
This list includes changes received between 1 January and 1 September 1954 that are not included in List No. 2. It does not include new names in the database except for the input from Barbara Baxter, James C. Lounsbury, Estella Mitchell, Hazel Manucci, and John Stewart is included. There are some discrepancies between data in family records and those in the records of the NY State Health Department. I have reported the data in the official records in such cases.

CHANGES TO DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD LOUNSBURY OF RYE, NEW YORK

PAGES NAME   # CHANGE
7, 390 Albert P.  3809 Name Albert P. B; b. 10 Dec 1914 (Ansz, Allegany Co NY); d. May 1982 (Hollywood, FL)
8, 390 Alice  3900 Name Alice B. B; b. 23 Jun 1909 (Peru, Allegany Co NY); d. Aug 1980 (Syracuse, Onondaga Co NY)
21, 391 Beulah  3920 Name Beulah B; b. 1 Nov 1906 (Elm, Wyoming Co NY); d. 15 Nov 1983 (Rochester, Monroe Co NY)
21, 391 Beverly  3935 Name Beverly 10; b. 19 Oct 1939; child # 1
22, 294 Caleb Nelson  3955 b. 12 Jul 1825.
27, 391Daisy E.  3947 Name Cathleen Estella 10; b. 5 Dec 1904; child # 5 of Ronald L., CO LOUNSBURY (#3937) and Lorraine MURRAY (#3938); move 1 column to left on p. 391.
31, 391 Chester  3948 Name Chester Gilbert 9; b. 25 Mar 1885 (Algigville, Ulster Co NY); married 17 May 1904 (Pike, Wyoming Co NY); d. 31 Oct 1933 (Solvay, Onondaga Co NY); child # 6 of....
33, 391 Clarence  3913 Name Clarence B; b. 25 Mar 1887 Cherrytown, Town of Olive, Ulster Co NY; married 31 May 1902 (Perry, Wyoming Co NY); Mary E. LEE (#3914); Married 27 Aug 1908 Lillie Perry ROEDMAN (93915); d. 5 Apr 1958 (Perry, Wyoming Co NY)
33, 391 Clarence W.  3931 Name Clarence W. 9; married 15 Oct 1938.
33, 391 Clarice  3916 Name Clarice B; b. 9 Aug 1903 (Blue, Wyoming Co NY); d. 14 Oct 1986 (Crystal River, Citrus Co FL)
4, 294 Deborah  4263 b. 17 Apr 1800.
45, 390 Delia  3912 Name Earl R. 9; b. 25 Apr 1915 (Elmira, Chemung Co NY); d. 8 Aug 1952 (Onondaga Co NY)
53, 391 Ellen  3936 Name Ellen B; 9 Jul 1951; child # 7...
54, 390 Elma A.  3904 Name Elma A. 9.b. 18 Sep 1913 (Hend, Allegany Co NY); d. Feb 1933 (Central Square, Onondaga Co NY)
57, 391 Estella Elizabeth  3929 Name Estella Elizabeth B; b. 16 Apr 1911; married 12 Oct 1929; child # 9; married 29 Jun 1945 (Gilbert Mollie NN 23291); living 1934 Canandaigua, Wyoming Co NY; Note: 2 children.
69, 391 Gilbert  3918 Name Gilbert B; b. 27 May 1905 (Blue, Wyoming Co NY); d. 6 May 1982 (Ludlow, Greene Co NY)
70, 391 Gladys  3956 Name Gladys B; b. 22 Jul 1912 (Perry, Wyoming Co NY); married 31 Dec 1933 (Fulton, Onondaga Co NY); child # ...
70, 391 Gordon  3927 Name Gordon B; b. 27 Feb 1940; d. 4 Mar 1951.
74, 364 Harriet  3351 b. 25 Sep 1799; m.arius S. COFIELD (b. Jul 1797; d. 21 Oct 1857); d. 12 Dec 1849 (Stamford, Fairfield Co CT); Note: 7 children.
75, 294 Harriet J.  1261 Name Harriet Jane 7; b. 1830; d. 1906; Note: 4 children.
FamilyLines

77, 391 Hazel
3954 Name Hazel Belle 9; b. 5 Jun 1909 (Perry, Wyandotte Co NY); living 1994 at Syracuse, Onondaga Co NY; child # 2 of ...
82, 291 Howard Monroe 8
1164 d. 17 Feb 1975 (Lincoln, Lincoln Co KY); child # of ...
85, 391 Irene
3953 Name Irene M. 9; b. 6 Jun 1907 (Perry, Wyandotte Co NY); child # of ...
86, 294 Isaac 6
1252 b. 16 Mar 1917; married Elizabeth ???; child # of ...
87, 354 Isaac 6
3030 b. 1915 (Orange Co NY); married Catherine A. ???
91, 291 Dr. James Addison 7
1160 b. 16 Sep 1842; married 11 May 1892 (Lincoln, Lincoln Co KA) Maude D. BIGG; child # of ...
92, 390 James Henry
3893 Name James Henry 7; b. 22 Feb 1851 (Sanbornville, Forestville Co NY); child # 4 of James 6 LINDSEY (5300) and Catherine A. ???; delete note.
93, 390 James O.
3911 Name James O. 8; b. 10 Dec 1893 (Elmira Heights, Chemung Co NY); child # 4 of James 3 LINDSEY (5303); delete note.
112, 391 Kenneth Charles
3925 Name Kenneth Charles 6; b. 25 Apr 1925; married 27 Aug 1950 Phyllis BILLINGS (5828); living 1984.
114, 391 Leonard A.
3922 Name Leonard A. 9; b. 17 May 1909 (Buffalo, Erie Co NY); married 5 Jul 1928 (Machin, Cattaraugus Co NY) Olive Neely (5653); child # 1 of Leonard 8 (5315) and Lillie Neuss (5316).
127, 294 Mary 7
1253 db. Should be Mary "Polly" b. 14 Jan 1868 (Vigo Co, Indiana Co NY); child # of Susan 6 OSBORNE (5306); married Harvey J. OSBORNE (5306) 1931.
114, 218, 391 Olive NEELY
3923 Name Olive NEELY; b. 17 May 1909; married 5 Jul 1928 (Machin, Cattaraugus Co NY) Leonard A. 9 LINDSEY (5322); d. 13 Jan 1941.
116, 391 Lillie C.
3959 Name Lillie C. 10; b. 12 Mar 1855.
115, 391 Minnie
3550 Name Minnie 9; b. 14 Jan 1905; married 22 Dec 1951; child # 7 of James Henry 7 LINDSEY (5303) and Eliza Ann (5315). (5303) On p. 391-2, 4-deborah and remove 5-Mary and family under Isaac 6.
144, 392 Patsy
3958 Name Patsy 10; b. 4 Jan 1905 (Perry, Wyandotte Co NY); married 25 Jul 1933 (Cicero, Onondaga Co NY) child # 4 of ...
148, 390 Preston D.
3897 Name Preston D. 9; b. 24 Oct 1878 (Ulster Co NY); married Irene R. "Tesia" ???; d. 1909; child # 3 of ...
153, 391 Richard M.
3934 Name Richard M. 10; b. 18 Aug 1899; child # 4 of ...
155, 209, 291 Mary ( 2) CUPITL
1156 Name Mary (CUPITL) BICKSMITH; b. ca 1909; d. 6 Aug 1988.
155, 252, 291 Almaria ???
1155 Name Almaria (CUPITL) BICKSMITH; b. 14 Dec 1813; d. 16 Jan 1866.
155, 254, 291 Lorinda ???
1157 Name OODIN; b. 25 Apr 1869.
155, 291 Rodolphus 6
1154 b. 17 Sep 1807; married Almaria BICKSMITH; married 20 Feb 1857 Mary (CUPITL) BICKSMITH; married 25 Apr 1869 Lorinda OODIN; d. 24 Sep 1861.
156, 391 Ronald L.
3938 Name Ronald L. 9; married Jul 1953.
156, 391 Ronaldos
3941 Name Ronaldus 10; b. 19 Aug 1961; child # 4 of ...
156, 390 Rosella
3902 Name Rosella 9; b. 18 Sep 1913 (Holland, Allegany Co NY); d. 1970.
156, 391 Rosa D.
3933 Name Rosa D. 10; b. 11 Jul 1942; child # 2 of ...
157, 294 Thomas 6
1125 b. 29 May 1901; d. 23 Dec 1989.
182, 292 William Addison 8
1202 b. 10 Feb 1892; d. 3 Apr 1984.
183, 391 William Charles
3943 Name William Charles 10; b. 22 Jul 1956; Married Susan OODIN; child # 2 of ...
185, 390 Wilson D.
3895 Name Wilson D. 8; b. 20 Nov 1873 (Ulster Co NY); married 1888 (Ulster Co NY) Ann OODIN; married 1895 Ann OODIN (5390); d. 1960.
192, 293 Phyllis BILLINGS
3926 b. 7 Jul 1905; living 1994.
195, 294 William ???
5588 b. 21 Nov 1817; d. 20 Feb 1864.
197, 391 Minnie LINDSEY
3949 b. 4 Aug 1897 (Bliss, Wyoming Co NY); d. 21 Jan 1977.
202, 390 Eleanor DICKER
202, 390 Effie DENIS
3894 Name Effie Ann DENIS; b. 13 May 1856 (Sunden, Ulster Co NY); d. 20 Jul 1893 (Syracuse, Onondaga Co NY).
211, 391 Clara HARRIS
3919 b. 8 Jun 1903; d. 27 Mar 1987.
212, 391 Laura HOLDE
3924 b. 26 Sep 1895; living 1974.
226, 391 Gilbert MITCHELL
3930 Middle name Mahlon; b. 16 Jul 1907.
226, 391 Ida MAYNARD
3930 b. 1 Jul 1924; married 7 Jul 1955.
228, 294 Susanah WILSON
1251 b. 9 Feb 1724.
239, 390 Anna OODIN
3885 Married 1905 Wilson D. LINDSEY (5391); Note: no children.
234, 391 Joseph RANACCI
3955 b. 16 Sep 1803; d. Feb 1897.
236, 391 Lillie KOCHMANN
3915 Name Lillie KOCHMANN; b. 11 Jan 1871 (Vernon Hill, Cattaraugus Co NY); d. 10 Jun 1978 (Perry, Wyoming Co NY).
238, 362 Phoebe SEXTON
3280 b. 1845-1846.
247, 291 Laura Ruth WATSON
1165 b. 8 Jul 1992.
253, 291 Catherine VARNOL
1162 Married 14 Mar 1886 (Mitchell Co KS).
253, 294 Elizabeth ???
3925 b. Mar 1831; d. 30 Nov 1915.
257, 391 Susan ???
3944 Name Susan ???; b. 1847.
257, 391 ???
3928 Name Eileen Nimick 10; b. 17 Jun 1943; married Clifford HILLEM; Note: 8 children.
3917 Name Roberta ???; b. 13 Apr 1958; d. 3 Sep 1958; child # 3.

The paragraph on page 291 which introduces the James Henry Lounsbury (3893) line requires modification. The line is descended from John Stewart. His parents were Isaac 6 (5300) and Catherine A. LANDSBURY who lived at various times in Orange, Ulster, and Sullivan Counties according to census records. They had at least five children: James, George, Albert, James Henry, and Orlando. The line continues under Isaac 6, James Henry 7, and Orlando 8. Child 5 of James 7, Almaria, was married to Patsy. Child 4 of James 7, Minnie, moved one column to the left and some ancestors beyond that point should be moved one column to the left.

The information in this family history is based on the authors' research. It is a compilation of data from various sources, including census records, family records, and personal communications. The authors have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of the information. However, they do not guarantee the completeness or accuracy of the information. Any errors or omissions are the responsibility of the authors.

Editor's Note: This brings us up to date as of September 1994 with the changes and additions to this database. John Freund has. Maybe someday list #4 will be available. If it will be, we will again be grateful. If not, we will understand. John. You have already spent 100s if not 1000s of hours with this project. The book is a masterpiece of genealogical information; it will become a legacy for many in the L family to benefit from in their search for their roots and branches. Again, our heartfelt thanks, John.
Benjamin Piper LOUSBURY/25/1851..died 2/1926
married 1/25/1872 to Ellen Lucelia Aspinwall born 8/16/1850
died 8/4/1926

Children:
Benjamin Howard LOUSBURY..born 4/3/1880..died 10,1941
married 12/27/1905 to Edna Mae Woodruff..born 8/14/1885
died 11/3/1935

Children of Howard and Edna:
Alice Gwendolyn LOUSBURY 10/6/1906..married..10/8/29 to
Harold Willis Parker..born 10/20/07..died 5/3/1970

Children of Alice and Harold:
Richard Willis Parker..born 12/25/30..married
to Marie J. Floor..born 10/30/35
Children of Richard and Marie:
Craig Alan ..born 8/14/64..married to Kathy Rhodes...
born 4/5/65
Children of Craig and Kathy:
Joel Michael ..born 8/27/85

William Boyd Parker..born 5/13/34..married to Mary Kay
Wash..born 2/22/36
Children born to William and Mary:
Eric John ..born 7/14/67
Nicole Katherine ..born 11/8/72

Nancy Diane Parker..born 11/6/36..married to Jerry
Steddom..died 12/25/61
Children of Nancy and Jerry:
Julie Diane Steddom..born 11/6/58..married to…..
Janice Lynn Steddom ..born 9/9/60..married to Jay Garner
Children of Janice and Jay:
Leila Marie ..born 4/27/87
Quincy Jay ..born 7/22/89

Joy Ellen Steddom ..born 9/24/62

Bernice Edna LOUSBURY..born 5/13/1908..married 8/11/29 to
Frank McCollum ..born 5/26/1909..died 9/1974

Children born to Bernice and Frank:
Robert Eugene McCollum ..born 5/15/30..married 8/18/1951
to Joy Elizabeth Wixom ..born 9/26/30
Children born to Robert and Joy:
Robert Michael McCollum ..born 12/12/1952..died 3/20/72.
to Kimberly S. Schroeder ..born 5/22/1953
Children born to Terry and Kimberly:
Christopher Michael Schroeder ..born 7/4/1982

Kurtis Michael Schroeder ..born 9/19/1984

Steven Paul McCollum ..born 12/11/1955

Kenneth Verlyn LOUSBURY ..born 8/12/1909..died 1/26/1925

Helen Viola LOUSBURY..born 7/8/1911..married 2/11/1948
to Robert John Burns..born 6/26/1910..died 11/15/1961

Karl Howard LOUSBURY..born 1/6/1916..died 1/17/1976..
moved to Grace Ciazaa ..born 6/8/...

Children of Karl and Grace:
Carla Grace LOUSBURY ..born 9/10/49
Wayne Merrill LOUSBURY...

Arthur Dale LOUSBURY ..born 10/21/1919..married to
Imogene Wise ..divorced ..Son David has been adopted
and no longer has the LOUSBURY name.
Remarried to Helen ...and their children are:

Gabriel LOUSBURY ..born 10/8/...deceased ..1986
Philip LOUSBURY ..born 9/27/1950..married .has four
children .at least 2 are boys with the LOUSBURY name
Kenneth LOUSBURY ..born ..1952..married to Melinda ...
Stits...
Children born to Kenneth and Melinda:
Ashley LOUSBURY
Whitney LOUSBURY
Meghan LOUSBURY

Gordon Woodruff LOUSBURY ..born 9/26/1921..married Aug.1944
to Donna Jean Smith ..born 6/24/1929

Children born to Gordon and Donna:
Carol Ann LOUSBURY ..born 1983 ..married 3/1/1966
to Fredrick Lewis VonAlmen ..died 1983
dughter Kristin
Rebecca Sue LOUSBURY ..born 9/6/1950 ..married 5/20/1985
to John Joseph McGregor ..born 11/18/1946..daughter
Katharine Claire McGregor ..born 11/7/1992
James Bradley LOUSBURY ..born 7/2/1954..married
8/28/1975 to Patti Z ..born 11/24/1952
Children born of Bradley and Patti:
Justin Michael LOUSBURY ..born 10/28/1976
Courtney Ann LOUSBURY ..born 10/31/1982

Margaret Elinore LOUSBURY ..born 12/11/24 ..married 9/9/1944
to Joseph Lawrence Casey ..born 12/20/23 ..died 8/3/1963
married 12/10/65 to Albert Earl Burns ..born 7/21/1922
Children of Elinore and Joseph:
to Warren Raymond Bell ..born 8/13/1944
Children born of Christine and (Rick):
Ryan John Bell ..born 9/26/1972
to Janet Spalding ..born 4/7 ..Son Jordan James ..born
3/24/1994
Katherine Casey ..born 5/7/1949 ..married 4/24/1972
to Jeffrey Paul Meriam ..born 4/10/46
Children of Katherine and Jeffrey:
Brenda Aileen Meriam ..born 10/2/1976
Cotina Joanne Meriam ..born 4/1/078
Kimberly Casey ..born 2/12/52 ..married 12/12/1983
to Bjorn Mal Vian ..born 4/18/52
Children of Kimberley and Bjorn:
Alexander Max Vian ..born 8/22/88
Amber Nicole Vian ..born 7/6/1990
to Thomas George Wiege ..born 2/11/54
Children born to Caleen and Thomas:
Andrew Thomas Wiege ..born 6/22/1982
Timothy Michael Wiege ..born 6/19/84

We are grateful to Elinore Burns for the information above. It may be helpful to others in her family line. Those wishing
To contact her, the address is above. With the information, she sent this note: "I
Finally got this for our immediate history.
As you can see, I'm still missing some in-
formation. I’m sending this list to my
sister Helen who may be able to fill in
the blanks. Sincerely, Elinore Burns."
The obituary below appeared in the Rochester (NY) Democrat and Chronicle and was sent by John Freund. John contacted Richard's son Peter and planned to get together to compare some genealogical information. During the conversation, John learned that Peter's grandfather was Ralph Reed Lounsbery (#905), of the Bethany branch which allowed John to solve his question. This may have led John to add another branch to his database.

R.C. Lounsbery, airline executive

Richard C. Lounsbery, a retired airline executive, died June 16 of Parkinson's disease at Blossom Health Care Center. He was 89.

Mr. Lounsbery retired in 1969 as a general traffic manager from the former Pan American Airlines. He spent 40 years with the company, working mainly in New York City.

His son Peter, of Pittsford, said Mr. Lounsbery became acquainted during his career with such airline industry leaders as Howard Hughes and Eddie Rickenbacker.

Mr. Lounsbery's wife, Alice, died in 1984, six years before he moved from Sherman, Conn., to Rochester to live closer to his son.

Mr. Lounsbery was born in Wilmette, Ill. His family moved to Tarzton, Westchester County, in 1918, where he graduated from the Scarsborough School.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Yale University in 1925.

Besides his son, Mr. Lounsbery is survived by two daughters, Nancy Schneider of Millinocket, Maine, and Susan Haytcher of Ashiabula, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam

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Services Held Feb. 20
For H. M. Lounsbery

TOWNSEND on June 6, 1899. With his parents, W. M. and Mary Yarnell Lounsbery, he moved to Lincoln in 1911, graduating from Lincoln High School with the class of 1917.

Upon graduation from high school, Howard enrolled in the College of Emporia, receiving his degree in 1921. This proves to be his only absence from Lincoln County.

In 1921, "Puck", as he was best known, returned to Lincoln and joined the Farmers National Bank. He remained with the bank until his retirement in 1967, a period of 46 years.

"Puck" was a veteran of World War I. He was a 50 year member of Lincoln Lodge No. 154 AF and AM and the American Legion. He was also a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Lions Club and Salina Consistory, Isis Temple.

Mr. Lounsbery is survived by his wife Ruth, of the home; two sons, James of Arvada, Colo. John of St. Joseph, Mo.; three grandsons, Todd, Scott and Christopher and one granddaughter, Traci.

During his long career, he came in touch with many people. They will all miss him.

The obituary above was sent by William MacDonald of Langton Ontario in July 1994. It is included in the newsletter to help any families who may know of some of the Lounsburys mentioned. Also, to note the style of writing obituaries compared to some others.

John Freund may find some of these names in his database.
These obituaries were sent by James C. Lounsbury, address on the previous page. They are of his recent ancestors.

DEATH TAKES ANOTHER OF LINCOLN'S PIONEERS

C. M. Lounsbury Came to Lincoln County in 1876—Successful as Farmer, Merchant and Banker.

C. M. Lounsbury, for almost 60 years a resident of Lincoln county, passed away at his home in Lincoln last Thursday at the age of 88 years. He had lived in Lincoln since 1911 and is survived by Mrs. Lounsbury, his companion in life for 48 years, and by his son, Howard M. Lounsbury, assistant cashier in the Farmers National bank there.

Mr. Lounsbury was born at Bethany, New York July 6th, 1846 and came to Lincoln county at the age of 24, settling in Cedron township on a farm he still owned at the time of his death. In 1868 he started a general merchandise store on his farm and conducted it till he moved to Lincoln.

From 1908 till 1911 he was president of the Farmers State bank at Lucas and in 1912 he became a stockholder and director in the Farmers National bank there. About three years ago he resigned his position as director because of his failing health.

Mr. Lounsbury also served as trustee of the First Presbyterian church in Lincoln and was active in Masonic work until his health failed.

The funeral services were held Sunday at the home in charge of Rev. B. L. Brown, and after the Masonic service at the grave, he was laid to rest in the Lincoln cemetery.

In Memoriam

Obituary.

Died, August 3rd, 1896, William Addison Lounsbury, the only child of Carlton M. and Mary C. Lounsbury, aged 4 years, 0 months and 24 days, and was interred in Green Valley cemetery, Cedron township, Lincoln county, Kansas, August 4th, 1896. He was the joy of his parents lives, and his death leaves them sad and lonely, but he stands today with beckoning hands of father and mother to come to him and be a united family in eternity.

Rest dear boy in thee quiet grave,
So calm and peaceful looked they brow.
Thy spirit hath gone to the god who gave;
And we know that thou art happy now.

We shall miss thee, our loving boy;
Shall miss thy steps, thy voice and smile.
We'll toil through life a little farther,
But we'll join thee after while.

O, how lonely is the homestead,
Where parents sit bowed down with care.
All o'er the place we in sorrow tread,
But, O, we find no dear boy there.

The parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their trouble.

DR. J. A. LOUNSBURY

James A. Lounsbury was born in Genesee county, New York, September 13, 1842. He received his primary education in the public schools of Genesee county. Following his graduation from the high-school at Alexander he began the study of medicine. After some preparation he entered the Buffalo medical college at Buffalo, N. Y. and was graduated from that institution with the class of 1867, being granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine. After coming to Kansas he returned to Chicago to attend a medical association, where he heard a series of lectures on medicine.

Dr. Lounsbury began practicing in LaSalle, Ill., where he remained three years. In 1870 he came to Kansas and for three years resided in Lincoln county, where he built up a practice in the rural districts. In 1872 his attention was turned to mercantile interests and for four years he conducted a general store in Osborne county. A few years later he moved to Barnard where he continued in successful operations until 1902, having been the pioneer general merchant of that place.

He was married to Miss Maude D. Biggs at Barnard on May 11th, 1892.

On Saturday, February 8, he contracted pneumonia, from which he never recovered. He leaves to mourn his death his devoted wife, a brother, Carl M. Lounsbury, of Lincoln, Kan.

SENDING OBITUARIES

All members of the L_ y families are encouraged to send obituaries or statements about a death of a person with the L surname or a near relative with the L surname. It is very helpful to those doing genealogy and they will serve as a resource for those searching records in the future. From time to time, persons are very grateful, and enlightened, for the information they glean from The Lounsbury Tree. Refer to letters in "From the Mailbag" column for letters to that effect.

Dear L Family Relatives—(continued from page 3)—Information about renewing the subscription appears on pages 23 & 24. The expiration date of your subscription is on the mailing label and at the bottom of the front cover. Please try to renew by January 1, 1995 or sooner. It takes time to revise the mailing list, send it to Bill and Lucretia Arthur in California who do the labels—ready for the Spring 1995 issue.

REQUEST: If anyone sent information in recent years which you thought should/could have been included in The Lounsbury Tree, but it wasn't, please let me know about it. Literally, I have stacks/folders of materials. Some may have been overlooked or was too long or not of the quality to be photocopied. Transcribing information is just too time consuming for my method of doing the newsletter. If you send new material, it may be typed (preferred) or handwritten in dark ink. Having your address at the top of the letter or beneath the signature will help the editor. Another great help would be to write your name and address on the back of each of the (continued on page 22)
enclosures with the letter. Many times there is no way, or it is not easy to know whose sent certain materials unless I think to write the name on the back of all pages. The papers get "shuffled" quite a bit during the process of reduced photocopying, etc.

JOHN FREUND'S BOOK: SOME DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD LOUNSBERY OF RYE, NEW YORK. The editor has 8 copies left from the last reprint. The price is still $18.00. However, the last reprinting of the book cost more. If any more are reprinted, the cost will have to go to $20.00. With the large number done for the 1993 Reunion at Bolivar, the cost was less. That is not holding true for reprinting fewer copies. These copies are available for $18. Send a check payable to Albert Lounsbury, to 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12865-3423.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Jim Lounsbury of Tucson, AZ, formerly of New York City and Washington D.C. with UPI, sent a note on May 16, 1994: "Dear Al, Here's the final chapter in my brother's accident death. It took 3 years to come to trial but he was cleared of any fault--just as we believed." The account of Jim's brother's tragic accident appeared in a previous issue of the newsletter.

The newspaper story in the Nevada Journal, May 5, 1994, which Jim sent explained that the family of William H. Lounsbury, Sr. (Jim's brother) was awarded loss of companionship damages for Lounsbury's wrongful death in a tractor-truck accident May 13, 1991. William was on a tractor on the side of the road and was struck from behind, knocking him from the tractor and running over him. He was 76 at the time. William was active in the community and farmed in the Colorado area for many years, and served on the school board in the 1950's and 1960's. The quote at the end of the article: "The ruling of the jury in the case removes any blame for the accident from Lounsbury, said Roxanne Barton Conlin, one of the family attorneys in the case."

Jim and Helen, we know your family went through a very difficult ordeal waiting for this to be settled, in addition to the grief caused by the accident, so much more tragic than losing a loved one by a natural cause. It certainly must be a sense of relief as all of your family try to get on with their lives. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

FROM THE MAILBAG continued in the next column

This is another logo designed by William MacDonald of Langton, Ontario for the proposed 1998 International Reunion. Another clever and interesting idea with the chain linking all the Ls together. How do you like this one?

FROM THE MAILBAG--continued from the column at left--An excerpt from a letter from Robert W. Brown, 25 Devon Way, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706. For some time, an with virtually no success, I have been trying to trace my family tree. In the April 25 (1993) edition of the New York Times, there was an article about the Blue Mountain Park in Peekskill which was originally part of the Lounsbury Family Farm. This seemed like a good starting place. Then your notice in the Yankee Magazine was brought to my attention and seemed like an even better start. Robert sent other letters following this one dated August 6, 1993, which I think was not included in a previous Lounsbury Tree.

Robert wrote: "...Additionally(referring to a page which he enclosed and is described on page 24), my mother, Emma Lounsbury, married my (continued on page 24)
SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS---FOR SOME IT IS TIME TO RENEW NOW!

The fall issue of The Lounsbury Tree should be a reminder about renewing your subscription. Having the renewals all at one time makes it much easier to keep track of. I know it is not easy to remember just when to renew or when a renewal is due. Thanks to Bill and Lucretia Arthur in California for putting the expiration date on the mailing label.

Just in case you have discarded the envelope with the label before reading the newsletter, the expiration date is also recorded on the bottom right of the front page. Please do not renew for more than one year at a time!

The $3.00 will cover this issue and the March/April 1995 issue. Make a check payable to Albert R. Lounsbury and send it with the RENEWAL FORM on this page. Canadian subscribers should indicate that it is U.S. or send a $4.00 check to allow for the exchange rate and the extra postage. Please try to renew by January 1.

Some people have renewed already, or had paid for two or three years. That should be indicated on the label. Do not send another renewal now if that is the case.

If you wish to remain on the mailing list for the spring issue, please renew by January 1.

IMPORTANT!! BE SURE TO INCLUDE THE EXTRA FOUR DIGITS ON YOUR ZIP CODE. EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE RECEIVED ONE FROM THE POSTAL SERVICE. IF YOU DIDN'T, ASK ABOUT ONE AT THE POSTOFFICE WITHOUT THE FOUR DIGITS, MAIL MAY NOT GET DELIVERED AS QUICKLY. THE NEXT SET OF LABELS WILL INCLUDE THE EXTRA DIGITS.

FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT HAVE TO RENEW NOW: Send the form anyway with any change in the address and the four digits added to the zip code.

The editor hopes to spend a great percentage of his time, usually devoted to The Lounsbury Tree, to sorting and filing, and looking for any materials which may have been overlooked and should be included in a future issue. In the meantime, the editor welcomes any new material which readers may want to send.

SEND: FAMILY LINES, INTERESTING HISTORY ABOUT A FAMILY, OBITUARIES, QUERIES, ANSWERS TO QUERIES, SPECIAL PHOTOS, REUNION INFORMATION, CEMETERY RECORDS, ETC. ETC. It will be greatly appreciated.
Robert W. Brown letter—
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father Robert Brown. She had lived in Carona, NY, and moved to Hastings-On-Hudson, NY around 1914. My grandmother used her first pension check to buy my first bicycle in 1924. My grandfather is buried in the Kensico Cemetery.

The Lounsbury family were French Hugenots who went to Holland about 1600 and came to this country with the Dutch (I presume about this time). They settled in Haverstraw, NY area.
The Hitchcock family contacted my mother in the 1920's while they were tracing their roots. There is supposed to be a connection with the Duke of Marlborough and also the Churchill family. This connection might have been with the Ware family (my grandmother). The passenger lists of ships sailing from Holland to New York would be a good starting point. Ed. Note: Please write to Robert if you can help him in the search.

Best Wishes
for the Holidays