

**McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY
OF
AMERICA**



ANNUAL BULLETIN

NUMBER 7

APRIL 13, 1976

DEDICATION

This year's publication is dedicated to Stuart Alyn McConnaha for his tireless pursuit of McConnaugheys! Al has been interested and involved in this project since before it became official, some 15-16 years now. Last year when I asked him to serve as President, Pro Tem, he didn't hesitate, offer excuses, or seek to avoid the issue in any way -- he simply agreed to serve. He then brought up the matter of a reunion and, even when the response was NONE, he persisted and kept me going in a straight line and brought it to pass.

So, it's fitting that this dedication be made and that Al is serving as our first ELECTED President!

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DEUTERONOMY 4:9 -- "Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen, and lest they depart from thy heart all the days of thy life: but teach them thy sons, and thy sons' sons." (KJV)

The following letter was received August, 1976 and read to the assembled McConnaugheys, etc. at their First Annual McConnaughey Gathering August 14th, 1976 in Indpls., IN.

"7, WASHINGTON DRIVE - P. O. Box 337- KINGSTON, 10-JAMAICA - THE WEST INDIES

19th JULY, 1976

Dear Pat --

Thank you for your gracious invitation to send a Message for your Reunion on August 14. I have seen that you name me "Chief", and that you use a sketch of my Chiefly Coat-of-Arms; and I am conscious of such pleasure of heart and mind that your Group (who are so deeply loyal to ancestral origins, both of family and land should offer me this generous attachment. Thank you, all!

'The Children of Duncan', or Clan Donnachaidh, have an ancestry^{of} many centuries and a world-population that is estimated at eleven millions. Because of the many facets of that tremendous history and of this world-spread, we have grown to many septs, using various surnames and differences of spelling. Apart from the more general names of Robertsons (sons of Robert), Duncans and Duncansons (Sons of Duncan), MacConachies and McConaheys (sons of Donnachaidh, that is of Duncan), We have Kendalls, Starks, Skenes, Reids. So, I find myself much interested in your several forms of spelling.

Yours is a circle with a great centre of pride of family. Love of family and family traditions is the distinguishing feature of Scottish civilization; and the Scottish Clans have never been more conscious of blood-loyalty than they are today. It would be my happiness were it possible for me to be present at your Gathering, but though absent in person, I shall have your Reunion very specially in thought. I congratulate you on the pertinacity of purpose with which you are pursuing your links. I give you my hand in fellowship, goodwill, and warm wishes.

Signed: *Yours most sincerely,*
Langton Robertson of Struan
CHIEF OF CLAN DONNACHAIDH OF ATHOLL
Feudal Crown Baron of Struan
Laird of Struan-Robertson

MRS. WARREN R. GREGORY,
Secretary-McConnaughey Society of America

Also received was a telegram dated 8/13/76:

"Salutations for grand success on your great day tomorrow fourteenth, Struan."

"M" DAY, 14 AUGUST 1976

My good reporter would have been at the typewriter Saturday evening, Aug. 14th; but this one would have been too excited to type! For those of you who weren't present, we'll try to present a "blow by blow" description. I'll try to confine my "editorializing" to another article!

PRE-LIM

No, not the "arrangements", those were relatively simple; on the theory that no McConnaughey ever had trouble entertaining! However, on August 12th in the late afternoon, Betty Maconaghy Keinzle and her daughter, Alice Keinzle, arrived from Prospect Park, PA to be told that they weren't on the list and that Pat was out-of-town! Well, they WERE on the list, but the clerk missed it and I was only gone for part of that day; so August 13th I called and Betty came over and I think we made "peace!" She returned to have dinner with us and about that time the phone-calls began coming in.

Doug and Opal McCnaghy; George, Jack, and Jay McConnaughey; Jane McConahey Churchill, Steve Churchill, and Mary McConahey Johnston; and Jim and Margaret McConnaughay all arrived about that time; so as soon as we could finish eating, Betty and I returned to the Holiday Inn South to have a lobby conference! While we "conferred", Fran & Mack Bounds and Florence Post came in; so we had some stories and plenty of laughs. The usual McConnaughay problem -- pronunciation and spelling -- arose & in the midst of the discussion the clerk asked if "James Mc Conney" was there. Jim McConnaughay said, "Should I go?" He did and it was for Jack McConnaughey! Just bearing out what we already knew!

Hugh and Sandra McConahey came in during the evening, but had gone straight to their room; so Greg and I went up to meet them, the Churchills, and Mary Johnston. Hugh is the only child of Samuel Chalmers McConahey, referred to as Uncle Mac, and it was our first meeting.

I came home convinced I'd not sleep a whet, but I managed!

"THE" DAY

Just a perfect day -- not too hot and not raining. Everyone congregated at the office at 5410 S. Meridian for coffee & do-nuts -- a bit congested, but some drifted to the yard and it was all fun, anyway. Some pictures were taken. Jim and Margaret McConnaughay came in shortly after 9 and thought they were late -- forgot the hour's time difference between Indiana and Illinois! Ann Marie Thomas (10 weeks old) got her licks in and was the undisputed center of attention. Although she did not "attend" any other sessions, she was the unquestioned "youngest" in attendance!

About noon the "registration" began. Those who attended, as per the "Guest book" were:

Charles G. "Chuck" Robertson, 961 West Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, IN 46201, sharing our day as a fellow-clansman.

George McConnaughey, 316 So. 2nd St., Glenrock, Wyoming (Descendant of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry)

Betty Maconaghy Kienzle & daughter Alice, 636 Pa. Ave., Prospect Park, PA (Desc. of Wm. McConachie and Martha Moore of Balleymoney, Ireland -- or was it McConaghie??)

Francis and Mack Bounds, 715 E. Washington, Shreveport, LA 71104, granddaughter of Anna Belle McConnaughey Baker and descendant of Robert McConnaughey & Mary Anderson of County Tyrone, Ireland and West Virginia.

Betty B. Matthews, 1428 Main St., Shelbyville, KY, descendant of David McConnaughey and Jane Platt of County Antrim, Ireland and Ligonier Valley, PA.

Stuart Alyn McConaha, 906 Harney Dr., Lebanon, IN 46052 Descendant of Samuel McConaha and Nancy Bathon of Loudoun Co., VA and Wayne Co., Indiana

Thelma McConnaughey O'Connor Cooper, 3827 So. Memorial Drive, New Castle, IN, descendant of David McConnaughey and Jane Platt.

Robert and Marthellen Hogue, 222 Perrin, Mulberry, IN 46058, Robert is the son of Felicia Kirkwood McConaha Hogue and descendant of Samuel McConaughy and Margaret Thompson.

Douglas and Opal McConaghy, 1566 King Road, Winlock, WA 98596, desc. of "John the Covenanter" of Balleymoney, Ireland.

Patricia McConnaughay Gregory, P. O. Box 27051, Indpls., IN 46227, desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry

Martha Gregory, daughter of Pat above

Katie Gregory Thomas and son Joe, daughter and grandson of Pat above

Warren Gregory, Pat's long-suffering husband

Esther L. Thompson McConnaughay, 1205 N. Hayes Street,
West Lafayette, IN 47906, widow of Kenneth Earl
McConnaughay, Pat's father

Mary McConahey Johnston, R. D. #6, Butler, PA 16001,
desc. of Samuel McConaughy and Margaret Thompson

Hugh and Sandra McConahey, 3052D Via Serena South, Laguna
Hills, CA 92653, son of Samuel Chalmers McConahey &
desc. of Samuel and Margaret (Thompson) McConahey.

Jim and Margaret McConnaughay, 524 Waubensee Trail,
Batavia, IL 60510, from the "hh" line of Tenn. &
Illinois

Br. Stephen Philip Churchill, and his wife, Jane McConahey
Churchill, 732 N. Main St., Kenton, OH 45385, desc.
of Samuel McConaughy and Margaret Thompson.

John L. McConnaughey, 1500 Hy View Drive, Casper, Wyoming
son of George above and desc. of Wm. McConnaughey &
Ellen Berry.

Jay McConnaughey, Casper, Wyoming, son of John L. above.

Florence Post, Rt. 1, Box 675, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901,
daughter of Isabelle McConnaughy Dean and desc. of
David McConnaughy of County Tyrone, Ireland and
Cameron, W. Va.

Pete Iaria, Patty Gregory Iaria, Peter Gregory Iaria, and
Joseph Peter Iaria; Patty is Pat's daughter, they live
at 5235 Southdale Drive, Indpls., IN 46217.

Thomas McConahay and Gleeda Grahame McConahay, 6215 Wash-
ington Blvd., Indpls., IN 46220, desc. of James
McConnaughay (and other spellings!) and Cecily of
Delaware in the mid-1700's -- later went to the
McConnaughay spelling in Pa., Ky., and White Co.,
Indiana.

Rick Piercefield, Indpls., IN, with Martha Gregory

After "registration" we had a buffet luncheon and scattered
to the various round tables for a congenial, informal getting
acquainted period.

AFTERNOON MEETING

The officers were introduced: Pat McConnaughay Gregory
(secy-treas.), Jim McConnaughay, Vice Pres., Al McConnaha, Pres.
Pro Tem. By the way Al was sporting a pair of plaid trousers which
Betty Kienzle promptly identified as STEWART! We forgive him since
he bears the Stuart name from his mother's side of the line!

Pat "greeted" all then Al had a few words of welcome for
the gathering. We then went around the room and all of the members
introduced themselves and their families, telling a few words about
what they do, where they were from, etc.

Then to questions and answers. Many things were discussed, including the Clan history starting with Duncan the Stout and the Irish Plantation and subsequent migration of many Ulster-Scots (Scotch-Irish) to this country.

Some goals were discussed. The development of some project or projects for the future. Among the things suggested were an exchange of students with Scotland; a group tour of Scotland; a scholarship fund. Pat has a goal of meeting and beating the Blauvelts in numbers! There can't be more Blauvelts and their descendants than there are McConnaugheys and theirs! They run 600-800 and have a 2-3 day reunion any more. Not that many go to the reunion, but that many do belong to the group. The eventual publication of a genealogy of the various lines is also on the schedule with no target date determined at this time. Other suggestions are welcomed.

Thanks to Carolyn Morse of Winchester, Mass., a descendant of Perry McConaughy of Ohio and Pa., we had Robertson plaid eye-glass cases which she made for prizes. Carolyn is the manager of a Scottish import shop (advertised elsewhere in the bulletin) and sent a Robertson plain kilt for display. She also made a lovely plaid (ROBERTSON, of course) for Pat which was displayed. The prizes went to: Florence Dean Post for the oldest (over 80!) Ann Marie Thomas and her two cousins and her brother received a Robertson napkin ring each (courtesy of Carolyn) for the youngest Jay McConnaughey (14) for the youngest from away. Doug McConaghy received a book on Clan Robertson for coming the furthest (Winlock, Washington) Pete Iaria for just coming into this gathering! George and Jack McConnaughey for the best story or stories to that point!

We talked about shortbread and shortbread recipes and hope to include one or two for your information and experimentation!

We then adjourned to freshen up and/or go to the office for some more looking into the files.

About 6 we re-assembled at the Holiday Inn in "our" room for some appetizers and light libation, more talk, of course, followed by a "sit-down" dinner.

EVENING MEETING

For the record, the pre-dinner prayer was offered by Bob Hogue who is a world-renown poultry expert connected with Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. He had some fascinating fowl stories! He and Marthellen have prepared barbeques for presidents, other dignitaries, here and in other countries. On at least one occasion the "pit" was 600 feet long and there were over two semi-truck loads of chicken!

Al McConaha had a few more kind words for the assembly; then we proceeded to the election of officers; as follows:

Al McConaha, President
Jim McConaughay, Northern Vice-President
George McConaughay, Western Vice-President
Betty Kienzle, Eastern Vice-President
Fran Bounds, Southern Vice-President
Pat McConaughay Gregory, Secy-Treas.

We hope that the regional division will be developed to stir up more interest in the group and in future plans and gatherings.

It was decided to have another gathering next year on the second Saturday in August, which is August 13th, 1977, in Indianapolis, since this is the "head-quarters" of the group and geographically central in the country. More about next year elsewhere in the bulletin.

So to "Show and Tell"! Jack McConaughay told us of his development of a language course, "Teaching English as a Second Language" which came about following his retirement from the Army. He had a sample for examination and donated a copy (after I twisted his arm!) of his book to the Archives.

Hugh McConahey talked of the spelling and HOW it varies! He also brought up the matter of eventual disposition of the accumulated records for preservation and the importance of setting some policy and/or goal for the final disposition. This will be further considered and we'll keep you informed. He also told how his father, Samuel Chalmers McConahey, was an executive who answered his own phone. One night when he bowed his head to say grace, he said, "McConahey Speaking!" That was a good story! As a sequel, Pat recalled doing a similar thing, bowing her head at the table and saying 786-4363!!

Thelma Cooper told of being the youngest of seven and her brother Thomas Albert, the oldest of the family. Their father, Charles Leroy McConnaughey was a painter, R.R. mail clerk from Cincinnati to Chicago and doer of odd jobs to support the family. His father, Thomas Luther McC. was a bicycle repair man and carriage repair. His father Robert McC. was a barrel-maker. Thelma pointed out that it took all these to produce Al who was a prominent architect in the northern part of Indiana.

Tom McConahay told of his grandfather who was Section Foreman on the Monon Railroad. His father was a condutor. They were all hard-working, honest American citizens. Tom, by the way, is a pharmacist.

Florence Post told how her grandfather, David McConnaughey, had to carry torchs to keep wolves away when he went from the house to the barn in West Virginia. He had one store, then five stores and traveled on horseback from one to the other. She suggests this may have been the beginning of chain stores. She mentioned her mother's tremendous painting talent, which I can second! I saw some of her work and it was excellent.

Doug told how Opal went to a foot doctor (pediatrician!) and there were two other of the name there; so someone figured ALL McConaghys have foot trouble!

Bob Hogue mentioned the importance of preserving records, also and pointed out that the American Poultry Historical Society, of which he is secy-treas. just published the history of poultry in the United States from 1823-1973. Bob moved something like 16 times in his 12 years of elementary schooling and credits his mother, Felicia Kirkwood McConahey Hogue (who lives in Morristown, IN and is over 90) with teaching him and his brothers and sister and inspiring them to read and learn. He mentioned their granddaughter, Heather, who commands more attention than the poultry these days! The Hogues have two sons, one an Indiana State Trooper and one a permanent Army man.

Al McConnaha suggested micro-filming as one way toward preserving the records. He also told how his father managed to be late more than he was early and almost missed getting married that way!

Dr.. Stephen Churchill told of the joys of being married to

a McConahey and he should know == it will be 45 years come Sept. 21st this year! He found our gathering very interesting. He said that Jane McConahey Churchill is a tremendous reader and whenever he needs information he goes to the "oracle!"

I hate to mess George's stories up! He did a much better job -- for that matter, they all did! However -- George told how his grandparents, his father and his uncle George went to Nebraska to homestead, near Broken Bow in a sandy area. His grandfather traded two milk cows for three guns (a 32 Winchester short and two shotguns) and the men hunted fowl for the railroad dining cars. They still have two of these guns. Nebraska wasn't the place for them at that time; they returned to Highland Co. Ohio; but in 1916 they went west again, this time to Wyoming. George loves to kill mosquitoes and is a member in good standing of the Western Vector of the Mosquito Control Society! He thought it interesting that the mosquitoes bite to get warm blood to breed and it's only the female that bites!!

Gleeda McConahay liked the sound of a group trip to Scotland. She would also like to contact some Graham(e) researchers from or interested in Pennsylvania.

Betty Kienzle things there are similarities in the McConaghys of her line and the others. They were (in her line) easy-going, likeable, not always on time. Her grandfather was a contractor, then a farmer, then a minister. As a minister he was often sent to churches who were in the process of building.

Chuck Robertson was raised in Pittsburg, Pa. and they family were strict Covenanters. The boys delivered the Sunday papers, but didn't read them! There were six children, three boys and three girls. All of the boys graduated from college and one of the girls, this during "hard!" times!!

Fran Bounds grandfather was with the B & O Railroad. Her great grandfather was a conductor and engineer between Moundsville and Wheeling, W. Va. and had steel blue eye and a bald head. He claimed his train turned over in the mountains and his head was scalded -- that's how he became bald. Her gr-uncle James McConaughy was an attorney in Arkansas and married Albina McRae, whose husband was an officer in the Confederate Army. Their daughter Betty McConaughy, married George Wassell who built the first

state capital building in Arkansas, now the state Archives Building. One of the grandsons was Dr. Wassell who was one of the three men who held up the flag on Iwo Jima.

Mary McConahey Johnston has a son who is a white water man, traveling over the country trying out various streams. When he was a teaching professor at Lehigh, he was practicing his rolling in his teacher's pool. The teacher's wife asked, "Is he a Scot?" The teacher replied that his name was Alexander McFarlane Johnston. The wife said, "I thought so! He has that Highland look about him!"

Marthellen Hogue paid tribute to her wonderful McConahey mother-in-law.

Jane McConahey Churchill has the original deed from her great grandmother Rebecca Campsey McConaughy to her son which stated the conditions under which she is deeding the ground & exactly how the son is to care for her. If he failed to comply, the deed became null and void.

Jack McConaughy said that in connection with his work in the ARMY he studied kinship groups. When he returned to the U. S. about three years ago, he was suddenly struck by the fact that HE was "one!" (kin, that is). He thought a special tribute to those who married into the clan was in order, especially to the men who do!

Sandra McConahey recalled her father-in-law's great tendency to collect things and how Hugh kept trying to get him to cull the accumulation. One time when they visited Hugh was delighted to find the shed almost empty -- until someone dropped the hint that the contents had been moved by wheel-barrel to the neighbor's shed in anticipation of Hugh's visit!

Florence Post reminded us that our ancestors were of the old Scottish church, devout Christians in most cases. She reminded us that we owe a debt to preserve freedom and liberty and urged us to be active in the pursuit of liberty in this country.

So ended the first annual McConaughy Society gathering!
See you in 1977!!

HELP WANTED!

Elsewhere you have surely noted that we have four Regional Vice-Presidents. Hopefully, this will develop and make contact and communication and planning more effective. The main purpose at this time is to stimulate interest in their particular area and the next step is to have State Co-ordinators. In some cases a further division will be indicated by geography or density. So -- if you are at all interested in assisting, please contact me or one of the Regional Vice-Presidents and offer your assistance in promoting the cause and building interest? This would include collecting names from newspapers and other sources, contacting descendants and McConnaugheys, maybe getting a bit of publicity? Of course we'd like the information for the records here and suggest you may wish to send it along, instead of accumulating a lot yourself -- this is how we assemble and compile and GROW!

McConnaughey Society "Regions", subject to change later!

<u>WESTERN</u>	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	<u>NORTHERN</u>	<u>EASTERN</u>
Wash.	New Mexico	Minnesota	Maine
Oregon	Texas	Wisconsin	Vermont
California	Oklahoma	Michigan	New Hampshire
Idaho	Arkansas	Nebraska	Massachusetts
Nevada	Louisiana	Kansas	Rhode Island
Utah	Tennessee	Iowa	Delaware
Arizona	Mississippi	Missouri	Maryland
Montana	Alabama	Illinois	Virginia
Wyoming	Georgia	Indiana	Pennsylvania
Colorado	Florida	Ohio	New York
No. Dakota	N. Carolina	Kentucky	Connecticut
So. Dakota	S. Carolina	West Virginia	New Jersey
			Washington D. C.

George McConnaughey, Box 577, Glenrock, Wyo. (Western V-P)

Francis Bounds, 715 E. Washington St., Shreveport, LA 71901
(Southern V -P)

James O. McConnaughay, 524 Waubensee Trail, Batavia, IL 60510
(Northern V-P)

Betty Maconaghy Kienzle, 636 Penna. Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076
(Eastern V-P)

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

BY DAVID McCONAUGHY

(This is a continuation of Dr. David's autobiography, started in Bulletin #4, continued in #5 and #6.)

LAUNCHING THE Y. M. C. A. IN ASIA

I had received three separate invitations to come to India -- from the Missionary Conferences of Madras, Calcutta and Lahore, respectively. My instructions from the International Committee of the American Associations were, that I was to decide for myself, after looking over the ground, where I would make headquarters and begin the work.

In Bombay I did not receive a too cordial welcome from the Y. M. C. A. leaders. It was evident enough that American enterprise was looked upon with some suspicion. At the farewell given me in London, Sir George Williams, in the over-flowing enthusiasm of his big heart, had announced that "Our American friend was going to India to spy out the land." And sure enough, I felt I was rather regarded as a spy. For several years there had been a Y. M. C. A. in Bombay, made up wholly of Englishmen and Eurasians. Located in "the fort" the place was frequented by soldiers to a considerable extent. Tobacco, along with soft drinks, could be bought at "the bar", which was open even on Sunday. All of this was quite out of line with Association practice in western lands. The prejudice about admitting Indians to membership was, likewise, wholly distasteful to one who had come for the purpose of making the Association a ministry primarily to the "Sons of the Soil."

It was not an easy situation to adjust oneself to, immediately upon landing, when everything was so different from what I had been accustomed to. However, in the course of time, some of the men whom I at first found somewhat lacking in cordiality, eventually became my true friends and most helpful colleagues in furthering the common interest. Just before my arrival, Frank J. Clark, who for some years had been the Hon. General Secretary of the Bombay Association, had made the round of India with a view to ascertaining what Association work was actually in existence. He found in Calcutta a building which was entirely in the hands of a Eurasian organization in which no Indians were admitted. In Madras he found that a similar organization which had been previously in existence, had dissolved entirely. Apart from these there were a few Associations composed of Indian Christians (chiefly British) which amounted to little or nothing more than a weekly devotional meeting. This survey proved of real value to me, as it rather defined the situation from which I must make my start, as regards the work throughout the country as a whole.

After about a week in Bombay, I proceeded to Madras and there was met upon the platform of the Central Railway by Dr. Jacob Chamberlain of the Arcot Mission and Luther D. Wishard, who had been the prospector for extending the Y. M. C. A. into the Regions Beyond. He had already visited Japan, and now was on hand to welcome me and see the beginnings made in India. An inaugural meeting was announced to be held in Memorial Hall, the Headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and, preliminary to this public meeting, I addressed groups of young men in several of the churches throughout the city. When the night of the meeting in Memorial Hall came, there was a large gathering composed of both Christian and non-Christian young men. Standing in the rear of the hall, head and shoulders above all the rest, I noticed a young Englishman who was soon to become a staunch ally. A nephew of Lord Ashburton, formerly Ambassador at Washington from the Court of St. James, he had but recently come out from Madras. He threw himself into the movement whole-heartedly from the start, and the next morning I called upon him in the office of Arbuthnot and Company on the Beach. He became the President of the Association, and continued to serve in that capacity for some years, a fearless witness of Christ in his own social circle and a warm personal friend of mine from that day to this.

Another outstanding man who took part in that meeting was Samuel Sathianadhan, Professor of Philosophy in the Presidency (Government) College. A graduate of Cambridge University, and L. L. D. of the University of Dublin, editor of the Christian Patriot, the leading organ of the Indian Christian community, he became Vice-President; until death he continued not only a useful officer of the Association, but a close personal friend.

The very morning after this meeting, I set out to find quarters where the Association might be located. On the Esplanade, opposite the High Court and the Law College buildings, adjoining the Madras Christian College on one side and not far from the leading Hindu College on the other, I discovered a long narrow two story building, in front of which was the sign, "Church of England Temperance Society" and below it a notice "To Rent". Entering the building, I found a "Tommy Atkins", lolling on a long armchair, enjoying an easy berty. He had no desire to encourage prospective renters, but I was not easily turned aside, and soon interviewed the High Church Chaplain of the Church of England, in Fort St. George, who had the authority necessary for making a lease. I lost no time in closing with him, and immediately set on foot preparations for the "opening." The High Church clergy of the Established Church turned a cold shoulder, but the members of the Missionary Conference, notably those of the United Free Church of Scotland, cooperated heartily. Bishop Gell, the aged Lord Bishop of the Church of England, was sympathetic from the start, I had received in London, very warm letters of commendation from my friend Sir John A. Kenaway, which opened the door for me to evangelical circles of the Church of England; and Bishop Gell was of this class. Although the chaplains did their best to prevent it, the good Bishop accepted our invitation to preside at the opening of the new rooms, where he gave a cordial welcome to the Association Movement. Principal William Miller made the chief address of which the keynote was a caution against making Christianity the "aggressive."

We rector an open shed which served as a restaurant for some years. The Ladies Auxiliary, which was speedily formed, took charge of this feature of the work and did valient service in decorating the entire premises for the opening which proved to be a grand success. Enrolment of members proceeded apace. We adopted no Constitution for fully a year, but simply a platform of basic principles as follows:

- (1) An Association of young men, by young men.
- (2) Its purpose, the uplifting of young men, physically, intellectually, socially and spiritually.
- (3) Its benefits to be offered alike to all young men of good character, without distinction of race, rank or religion.
- (4) Its management to be in the hands of the active members who must be communicants of Evangelical Church.
- (5) The work to be extended only so far and so fast as financial support were locally forth-coming.

Within the first ten years the membership grew to 560, despite the crowded conditions of the rented quarters.

After we had been about a year in Madras, Luther D. Wishard having meanwhile visited China and revisited Japan, returned in January 1891, in time to attend the first National Convention of the Associations of India and Ceylon, February 19-22. To attempt such a convention seemed an audacious move but the attendance of 35 delegates from 17 Associations and the reports from 35 Associations already organized throughout the country abundantly justified the meeting. Mr. Wishard who at great effort and risk had left a sick-bed to get to the closing session, said he believed "no more important event than this convention had ever taken place in India, and seldom anywhere."

Wishard afterward reported to the office in New York: "David McConaughy has been steadily at work in Madras since January 1890 and the Association has made steady progress from the beginning. His first annual report read at the first anniversary in February 1891 made a better exhibit of a year of aggressive work than many annual reports in the West where the difficulties are insignificant compared to those in Madras.

In addition to his work in Madras, he has maintained communication by letter with the Associations that have been established throughout India, and his correspondence resulted in the determination of the Associations to unite in a national organization which was easily effect at the first national convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of India held in Madras February 19 to 22, 1891. It was attended by thirty-five delegates from seventeen Associations besides a number of corresponding members. A national committee was elected to develop and extend the Movement."

A fortnight before this first Convention, Marjorie, our first-born, arrived in our home February 4, 1891. And sixteen months later, came Elizabeth (May 29, 1892).

BUILDING IN MADRAS

It was not long before the necessity of securing an adequate building adapted for the varied work carried on by the Madras Association became apparent to all. It was proposed to raise the money for such a building as an expression of international cooperation and good will; the cost of the land to be provided from Great Britain; the building from America and the fixtures and furnishings from India.

The most difficult part of the undertaking was to secure the site. Quietly I went to work with the help of a lawyer who was an elder of the Church of Scotland (of which I had myself been ordained an elder in 1891). With the service of a Brahman real estate agent, located not far from the rented premises and facing the Esplanade. Owing to the complexity of Hindu joint family laws of property, all sorts of difficulties were involved and scores of individuals needed to be dealt with. The greater part of the land belonged to a Hindu family, the principal party being then an inmate of an insane asylum. Another portion was owned jointly by the entire community of tin bazaar men in the neighborhood, the revenue from it being devoted for temple purposes. Altogether the signatures of consent of about 40 persons were required, in about a dozen transactions, besides the unanimous consent of not fewer than 32 tinkers, in the case of the two temple bazaars, one of which was rented for a drink shop. But "with God all things are possible" and "all things are possible to him that believeth." Prayer was made without ceasing that this site might be secured. Indeed, a photograph of it had been taken in 1893, when it was first claimed by faith. At length all has been bought except only two bazaars, measuring eighteen feet square in the middle of the block; the entire site had of a total area of 151 x 126 feet. The owners were confident that, if only they held off long enough, they could get whatever they demanded. At length, in November 1896, when every attempt in the way of persuasion had failed to bring them to reason, the Building Committee met for united prayers. It was in the midst of the monsoon; and, before that meeting closed, a cyclone passed over Madras, and the bazaars had fallen flat as the walls of Jericho, while the owners were seen standing by the hopeless ruin, wringing their hands and lamenting that this judgment had befallen them because of their refusal to sell for a reasonable price. Before sunset next day, the titles of this last portion of the site had passed into the possession of the Association for the amount which had been offered fully two years before.

In the place of the noisy old bazaars, before long there rose one of the stateliest buildings in all that section of the world. At every stage of the process, prayer was the chief method employed. The cooperation of the Government was wanted in allowing the services of the Consulting Architect and supplying materials at cost. We prayed; it came. Then, the Madras Government voted a Grant-in-Aid, a substantial sum, setting a new precedent which has since been followed repeatedly in other Provinces. (See souvenir booklet describing the dedication.)

BUILDING MEN

At length the building was completed, and on Dedication Day something significant happened to crown the undertaking! At the hour of prayer, I went up on the broad flat roof, from which one could look far out over the Indian Ocean and down upon the low houses of Blacktown, (now known as Georgetown), a crowded native quarter. With me was a fine young Irishman, who has recently arrived to engage in business. For some weeks I had met him on the tennis courts repeatedly, with the undeviating purpose of winning him for Christ. That Dedication Day, on the top of the new building, I pressed for the dedication of himself whole-heartedly to Christ, and when we came down "the great transaction" was done. At once he joined a Prayer Group, which a little later "swarmed" into several groups; he became one of a group of six up-standing British and American business men, every one of whom measured six feet or over. One was closely connected with a family ranking high among English nobility; others were nephews of the Chaplain to the Lord Bishop of Madras; one was an American dentist, recently come from Chicago to open the first office of the sort in India; and the other two were connected with prominent export houses. Each week they met to compare notes on their daily Bible reading and to join in praise and prayer for specific requests. This was but one of a chain of such circles.

And what happened in connection with that great Association building in Madras, which made men wonder, could be all traced to just such sources of power from the great Power House as are described in Jeremiah 33:3, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

VISITING ENGLAND

Taking my family, I went to England, for my first absence from the field in 1894, attending in London the Jubilee World's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association. As a boy, just out of my teens, I had attended, in that same city, the World's Conference of 1881, when I was introduced by Sir George Williams to speak on the topic, "Work for Boys, by one of them." Now, in 1894, I was present to see Sir George Williams knighted by Queen Victoria and to attend the great reception given to him by the Lord Mayor of London in the Guild Hall. After the conference was over and the delegates had scattered to the ends of the earth, my friend W. Reiersen Arbuthnot, who was in England on furlough, helped me lay plans for securing the British part of the subscription for the Madras building. Lady Ashburton, the widow of Lord Ashburton, very kindly opened Kent House in the West End for a drawing-room meeting at which Rev. George F. Pentecost, D. D., then pastor of the Marylebone Presbyterian Church, London, and Prince Oscar Berndotte, eldest son of the King of Sweden and President of the National Young Men's Christian Association of that country, had important parts, while I had the opportunity of presenting to a very select group of wealthy people, the claim of the Association work in India. I secured, altogether, about \$8000. in England. One of these subscriptions was especially memorable. It was from Richard Cadbury, the head of the great Cocoa firm, Cadbury Brothers of "Bournemouth", Birmingham. I had laid the case before Mr. Cadbury in his private office, when in his quiet Quaker way, he excused himself and left the room. Not knowing just what had happened, I waited and directly he returned, took out his check book and drew me a check for \$125. Later I learned that it was his invariable custom before deciding any matter which came before him in the course of his business, to go alone with the Silent Partner and get his direction. (to be cont. in #8)

Mac's Mutterings:

By JOE McCONAUGHEY

LONG DISTANCE DIGIT DIALING can be fun--if you can afford it. The other night I decided that I wanted to talk to my sister in Columbus, Ohio, so without the slightest hesitation I dialed her number. The small voice of a ten-year-old girl answered the phone and the conversation that ensued would have done credit to a Shelly Berman monologue.

I had the right number, all right, but the wrong party. The little darling was just simply thrilled to be talking to someone from San Francisco but she absolutely refused to tell me what her name was--they teach 'em RIGHT there in Ohio. I asked her to look up the name of Mary Jane McConaughy in her phone book for me which she managed to do after about ten minutes of spelling instructions on my part. We parted friends.

Armed with the new number I confidently dialed again as I contemplated the scientific advancement of this system of communication. No more operators to try and explain things to--chee, how they used to get things screwed up--all ya' gotta do is just dial--and another little voice said "hello." It was the wrong voice but I had to start somewhere.

"What's your name?" I asked. "What's yours" she countered. I started to say, "I asked you first!" but thought better of it. Instead I inquired as to the number that I had reached--it checked. "Look," I said, patiently, "Does Mary Jane McConaughy live there?" "Sure she does, I'm her daughter, but she isn't home right now, Who is this?" "What is your name?" I insisted. "My name is Helen McConaughy, I'm 13 years old, my mother isn't home right now, who IS this?" -

Well now, my ever lovin' sister is on the staff of a prominent sanitarium back there near Columbus and she has been so busy psychoanalyzing people all these years that she never quite got around to getting married so you can imagine how tenderly I was groping for my next remark. "This is your uncle Joe in San Francisco," I blurted "and just whereinell IS your mother?"

It was her turn to be surprised "Uncle Joe," she screamed, "I didn't know that I had an uncle Joe in San Francisco." Then after a long pause, the little voice became much smaller, "Say," she said, "I'll bet that maybe you want that OTHER Mary Jane McConaughy we're always getting her mail and phone calls and stuff."

In the next scene I am patiently explaining to an operator about my two wrong numbers and trying to find out about the liability of payment, etc. She took the information and assured me that everything would be all right and asked if I'd like to have the number of Columbus information. Feeling every bit like Mr. Bumble himself I allowed as to how that might be a good idea. She told me the number to dial, which I did, and sure enough just like that I had Information--in Newark, New Jersey!

I decided it was time to have another little chat with the local operator. You would have loved it. I am speaking in words of one syllable like a kindergarten teacher and she is dripping pure honey from every syntax and together we manage to wake my poor sister and her roommate from a sound sleep demanding to know WHY I was calling her at this hour of the night. Do you know--to this day I can't remember?!

1776

The 1966 DAR Patriot Index lists on page 450 as follows:

McCONAUGHY, David b 1716 d 12-8-1815 m Margaret Ramsey
PS PA
James: b c. 1759 d p. 1800 m Isabella Moore
Sol PA
John: b 4-15-1762 d 3- - 1846 m Jane David
Pvt VA
Robert: b -- d 3- - 1800 m Hannah Finley
Capt PA
McCONKEY, Hugh: b 3-14-1754 d 8-11-1837 m Jane Neeper
Pvt PS PA
Wm.: b 1-22-1744 d 9-10-1825 m Hannah Mather
Capt PA
McCONOUGHAY, David: b 2- -1732 d 9-15-1805 m. Anna Carnahan
1 Lt MA

Before we go into more detail on these gentlemen, I would like to point out that these are not the only McConnaughys, etc. who served or assisted in the Revolution. These are simply the only ones proven for DAR. New ancestors are proven all the time. Within the past three years I proved a new line to Joseph Fairfield for our daughter, Kate. She was the first person EVER to enter on that line; so don't give up if your ancestor isn't listed. Military service is not the only requirement for entry -- those who assisted with supplies or worked in factories supplying the troupes, or ship-yards, etc. are also eligible with proper proof.

David McConaughy, b 1716, was one of our more prominent forebears. He served in the legislature with Ben Franklin and even loaned Ben money and, from reports we've seen, they weren't the best of friends! In most of the lineage records I have seen David's wife is listed as Elizabeth Dinsmore. This is NOT correct and in some of the latter papers it is correctly given as Margaret Ramsey. David was a son of Robert McConaughy b. 1691 and Elizabeth Dinsmore, the Gettysburg line. Among his "accomplishments" are:

Sheriff of York County, PA 10-4-1765-1767
Collector of Excise, 1749-1756
Appointed Treasurer, 12-17-1749
Elected Treasurer, 10-17-1769
Justice of the Peace, 3-11-1771 to 4-9-1774
Member of Provincial Assembly, 1752-1764
Elected member of Com. on Correspondence for
York County, PA 11-3-1775
Member of York County, PA, Associated Battalions

The PS indicates "Public Service", but he is also listed as serving as a Private in the 2nd Battalion, York County Commissary Dept. during the War. The children of David McConaughy and Margaret Ramsey were:

Robert McConaughy who married Hannah Finley
Sarah McConaughy who married General John Edie
Elizabeth McConaughy who married Robert Morrison
Martha McConaughy who married David Edie
Ann McConaughy who married William Ewing
Jane McConaughy who married Thomas Ewing
David McConaughy (1762-1823) left no issue
Margaret McConaughy (1775-1871) left no issue

David's will dated 9 May 1809 and probated 21 Dec. 1815 is recorded in Will Book B-440 in Adams County, PA and he is buried in Marsh Creek Cemetery.

David McConoughey was born Feb. _____, 1732 in Blandford, MA and married 21 Sept 1758 to Anne Carnehan. He died 15 Sept 1805 in Blandford, MA. He was the son of another David McConoughey and was known as David McConnaughey II. He was widely known as "Capt.", but his service record does not reflect the "promotion!" He was a 1st LT. in Capt. Wm. Knox's 6th Co., Col. John M. Mosely's 3rd Hampshire Co. regt. of Mass. militia; He was endorsed 26 Apr 1776 and reported commissioned 26 Apr 1776. He was also LT in a detachment from Capt. Wm. Knox's Co., Col. John Moseley's Regt. service 28 days. The detachment marched to Ticonderoga Oct 21, 1776 under command of Lt. Col. Timothy Robinson (Robison) to reinforce Continental Army; roll sworn to at Blandford; also return dated Blandford, 29 Mar 1779, of men in Continental service comprising one-seventh part of male inhabitants of Blandford, including the alarm list, who belonged to the (late) Capt. Wm. Knox's 6th Co., 3rd Hampshire Co., Regt. as attested by said McConoughey. Members of this family were early settlers in Bainbridge, Ohio and descendants still live in that area. The "o" nearly always indicates a connection with this line -- one of the earliest in this country. David and Anne had at least the following:

David McConoughey III, b. 6 Aug 1767 m. 1792 to
Mary Car(t)ter
Samuel McConoughey

In our records we refer to this line as the Massachusetts or "o" line.

James McConnaughey b. 1747 in Co. Derry, N. Ireland was the son of David McConnaughey, Sr. and Jane Platt. He married in 1778 Isabella McConnell Moore, a widow of Harvey Moore with 2-3 Moore children. James died in 1828 in Twolick Creek, Indiana Co., PA and was buried at Bethel Church in Homer City, PA. He served as a private in Capt. Noah Abraham's Company, Cumberland County Militia. James and Isabella had:

David McConnaughey b. 13 Nov 1779, m. Anna Grimes
John McConnaughey who married Margaret McCurdy
James McConnaughey who married Margaret Findley
Franklin McConnaughey (who died at Natchez & was
buried there at age 21)
Robert McConnaughey who married Anna Jamison

This is the Ligonier line and many of our members descend from this man.

John McConihay was born 5 Apr 1762 in Bucks Co., PA and married Jane David. He died March, 1846 in Bedford Co., VA and was the son of James & Mary _____ McConihay. We have a copy of an affidavit filed by John in 1834 when he was seeking a pension. This record gives his service, but is too indistinct to properly transcribe. Enough cannot be read to determine that he covered a lot of miles on foot! John and Jane had:

Samuel McConihay b. 16 Jan 1784, m. Hannah Harris
William McConihay m. 10 Dec 1810 to Nancy Holland
Peggy McConihay m. 12 Oct 1812 to Drury Holland, Jr.
Sally McConihay m. 8 Dec 1807 to Wm. Agnew
John McConihay b 1793 m. 10 Jan 1821 to Polly Hurt
Betsy McConihay m. 4 May 1815/16 to Henry Fralior
or Fralin
Polly McConihay m. 10 Dec 1810 to John Holland

This Virginia line leans heavily toward the "i" and we can usually identify them in this manner. We have reason to believe that this line is connected to the Centerville, IN line of Samuel McConaha & Nancy Bathon, who were also from Loudoun Co., Virginia.

There is another John McConoghy, McConnahy, McConehy, McConnaha, McConoughey and several other spellings -- all on his pension papers! He was from Delaware and stated in his application for pension in 1819 that he "had no wife or family whatsoever." He was a carpet weaver by trade and listed his 1819 assets as one walnut chest \$2.00 and 2 old chairs \$1.00. He was in Col. David Hall's Regt. in April 1780 and was discharged in May, 1880. The

discharge shows he was in service as early as Jan. 1, 1777. This is long service for the Revolution when many went for a few days or weeks, then returned home. So, although there are no descendants to take pride in his accomplishments, we who share his name can honor him in some small way by taking note of them here.

Robert McConaughy takes us back to Gettysburg! He was a son of David McConaughy and Margaret Ramsey above. I have a very interesting DAR record for Robert. It is a copy of the application (hand-written) made in 1892 by Mary McConaughy Richards Stockton, daughter of Rev. Matthias Richards and Sarah Maginley McClean, daughter of the Honorable Moses McClean and Hannah Mary McConaughy, daughter of John McConaughy, Esq. and Margaret Patterson, said John is a son of Robert McConaughy and Hannah Finley. DAR REGISTRAR General at that time was Eugenia Washington. Few dates for the lineage are included, but apparently Mary McConaughy Richards was single in 1892 as it is noted that she married David R. Stockton in 1895 and resigned from the DAR the same year. The following account is given in what appears to be her own handwriting:

"My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows: in the line of my McConaughy descent, My great great grandfather Robert McConaughy served as a Captain having entered the service from Menallen Township in York County (now Adams) Pennsylvania, in "The Revolutionary War, and died upon his farm in March in the year Eighteen hundred and was buried in "Adams County, Pa. My great great great grandfather David McConaughy was born in "Menallen Township in "York County in the year Seventeen hundred and sixteen, served as a Member of the Committee of Public Safety of Pennsylvania and also served as a Commissary in the Army of the Revolution and died on the 8th of December in the year eighteen hundred and fifteen in Adams County Pennsylvania."

The DAR requirements for proof have become more stringent since 1892! Later examinations verify that David was not born in this country. It is further stated, also in what appears to be Mary's handwriting:

"The facts herein before stated in regard to the service of my Grandfather Robert McConaughy as a Captain, and of his father David McConaughy as a member of the Committee of Public Safety and also as a Commissary in the ARMY of the Revolution, were derived from my uncle the Rev'd Dr. David McConaughy, late President of Washington College, Pennsylvania, brother of my father John McConaughy, Esq." signed D. McConaughy, Gettysburg, Pa. October 27th, 1892. So this must have been in D. McConaughy's handwriting? This D. McC. was almost certainly the father of our Dr. David McConaughy who was an attorney and was the instigator of the preservation of the Gettysburg battle-field, starting the wheels in motion while the battle was still raging.

Also hand-written, "From private records in the hands of my great uncle, David McConaughy, a member of the Adams Co. Bar, Penna." This would bear out what I stated above about the D. McConaughy.

Robert McConaughy and Hannah Finley had the following children:

David McConaughy b. 29 Sept 1775 m. Mary Mahon (Pres. of Wash. College), they had no children
Mary McConaughy and Jacob Cassat
John McConaughy m. Margaret Patterson
Margaret McConaughy m. James Brown
Elizabeth McConaughy m. _____ ?

We KNOW there were others, like the two McConkeys which we will detail later. Then there was the "bad James" who broke into a house in a drunken stupor and was given the choice of serving in the Army OR going to jail! He chose service! He died young and his only daughter did, too; so there are no descendants from this line. Perhaps he distinguished himself in service -- we hope so! This one "bad apple" can't detract from the fine records compiled by the others and we know in our hearts that many others assisted without any thought of future compensation, but purely out of their love of country and freedom.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE!

Engineering Firm names Richland head --- "The volume of Olympic Engineering Corp. work in Richland has grown so much, it no longer can be handled from Seattle," said Dr. Emmett Moore, Jr. Moore this week was named general manager of the Richland division, the job formerly handled on an interim basis by Dr. Gerald Brunstrom, corporation president. The Seattle-based firm, which opened a Richland office in 1971, has contracts with the Westinghouse Hanford Co., Battelle-Northwest Laboratories and Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. Last month it was awarded a \$ 500,000 contract by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for a solar demonstration project in an office complex on George Washington Way. Moore formerly was director of powerplant siting for the State of Minnesota, heading a staff responsible for locating power plant sites and routing transmission lines throughout the state. A native of Pullman, he received a degree in physical chemistry from Washington State University and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, where he later was a physics instructor. Olympic, in Richland, now employs 72 persons, "a bright imaginative group, with diverse academic backgrounds," said Moore. Whether that staff keeps growing "depends a lot on ERDA," Moore said. "But the federal government has been very fair with ERDA. And the simple disappearance of natural gas and oil will require the development of alternate energy sources -- including light water reactors, breeder reactors, solar systems and others," he said. "So we're confident." Moore's wife Diane and their two daughters moved with him to the Tri-Cities in June."

Emmett is a descendant of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry and a long time member of our group.

PERU'S 'LITTLE DOC' HEROINE IN CRASH by Tom Allan (World-Herald Staff Writer), Auburn, Neb. -- 'Little Doc,' just 15, is modest as well as calm, cool and collected. Mary McConnaughey, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rex McConnaughey of Peru, is also quiet.

That's why school officials and others in Auburn didn't know until late last week the part the Auburn High School freshman played as a 'real professional' in caring for injured and frightened children after a school bus accident near Peru April 15.

"She's the type of girl who gets lost in a crowd because she does everything right," said Auburn High School Principal Marvin Gerdes.

"She's one of the most beautiful and efficient young women I have ever met," said Merle Leatherman, Auburn service station operator, a veteran rescue squadman and maintenance supervisor for Auburn's school buses.

It was Leatherman who finally told the story.

"She'd be the last to say anything," he said. "I thought it was time everybody knew what great kids we have today and what a wonderful girl she is.

"What she did was so wonderful I almost break up just thinking about it."

Mary, surprised at being called into the office of Asst. Principal Chuck Stoner for an interview, shrugged off congratulations.

"I just tried," she said.

It was during the interview that everyone present learned for the first time that Mary is a veteran first aid professional at 15.

She's been a regular member of the Peru Rescue Squad for almost two years!

She has completed the Emergency Medical Technician course, qualifying her for rescue squad work and four other first aid courses.

Otto Giesecke, president of the Peru rescue squad, said Mary "is a pretty stable girl and we really appreciate having her on our squad!"

Leatherman said Mary was a passenger on a bus he was driving that foggy morning of April 15. He had just picked up Peru students when he was notified over his bus's radio by School Supt. Albert Austin that another bus had been involved in an accident and asked him to get there as soon as possible.

"I unloaded all the kids but told Mary to stay," he said. "I had forgotten her name. But I knew she had taken some first aid. We had talked about first aid and we had even set up a plan that she'd take over if anything happened to me driving the bus.

"Taking her along was the best thing I ever did. It was so foggy you could hardly see your hand in front of you. But she had done baby sitting in the area and knew exactly where to go."

Local news reports said a bus, driven by Randy J. McIntosh and carrying seven elementary age students, crashed into an embankment at 7:20 a.m. in the dense fog on a county road.

McIntosh said his brakes failed to respond properly as he topped a hill and he tried to gear down.

"It was a T intersection and if he'd have tried to make the turn, the bus could easily have overturned with even more serious injuries," Leatherman said.

McIntosh was thrown through the windshield and a barbed wire fence, suffering cuts and bruises. He managed to get to a farm about a half mile away to call for help. His radio had been knocked out.

The children were thrown about the interior of the bus by the impact. Joe Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gray, with a broken nose and cuts and bruises, was most seriously injured. The remainder suffered some cuts and bruises, according to the report.

Leatherman and Mary got to the scene before the Auburn Rescue Squad started 13 miles away. Construction of a new fire hall and not yet completed communications delayed the Peru squad.

"I've been to a lot of accidents and picking up adults don't bother me a bit, but seeing those kids hurt and frightened really got to me," Leatherman said. "But Mary got right to work. The kids were scared to death. She was calm, gave first aid, helped control the bleeding from the little boy's nose, blanketed and comforted them. She was a real professional."

"I tried to keep them warm and calm to prevent shock," Mary said.

"She assisted the Auburn Squad when it arrived and helped load the little boy," Leatherman added. "She also helped man the radio relaying messages. She's a regular little Doc. She never lost control at any time and did a lot on her own initiative."

Then Mary went on to classes, pausing at noon to call the hospital to check on the children, most of whom had been treated and released.

Mary, whose father and mother are also members of the Peru Squad, said she became interested in taking first aid because "I was always cutting a finger or something."

She took two standard courses, an advanced course, another on emergency care before the Emergency Medical Technician course.

"I picked the emergency room at Omaha's St. Joseph Hospital to observe as part of the course," she said. "That was really something."

While waiting for still another course to get finesse in handling heart patients, Mary is busy playing trombone in the band. She has lettered in volleyball and participated in basketball.

Another long term goal is a natural. "No, I don't want to be a nurse. I want to be a doctor," she said.

We contacted Mary's parents and they sent some of the family information. From what we have we believe that Mary is a descendant of the William McConnaughey/Ellen Berry line and hope we'll prove the connection in the future.

Scott Bounds of Shreveport, LA was elected to the State's 1st Vice Presidency of the Children of the Confederacy. Scott is the son of Francis Baker Bounds and McPherson V. Bounds and is a descendant of the W. Virginia line of McConnaughey's.

Miss Donna McConaughey, 17, of Smicksburg R. D. 1, (PA) granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde W. McConaughey, Sr., a former resident of Eau Claire, received an \$ 800 scholarship from Moorman Mfg. Co. She was one of six national winners in the 4-H swine program. In her eight-year 4-H swine program, the Indiana County winner has received 11 county fair championships and 10 reserve championships.

Miss McConaughey has a herd of 20 Chester Whites. She also raises Jersey cattle and has been active in public speaking, judging, veterinary science and meat programs.

Donna is a member of the Punxsutawney line. Her late grandfather, Clyde, was one of our charter members.

WE SOLICIT YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO "WE POINT WITH PRIDE" FOR FUTURE ISSUES.

* * *

GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS AT ISLE OF BUTE
COLLECTED BY WM. NORMAN MC CONAGHIE

In Memory of Alexander McConaghie-farmer-Windy Hall who died on 19th April 1846, aged 66 years and his wife Janet Stobo who died 7th July 1879 aged 66 years. Also his sons Alexander died 5th Dec. 1847 aged 28 years. Archabold died at Demorara Jan. 1861. Also their daughter Margaret died at Melbourne, Australia 15th Sept. 1852.

To the memory of James McConaghie - farmer - Granstewarty - who died at Knockboid, Kintyre, 26th Dec. 1847 aged 69 years. Also Catherine McKechnie his wife who died at Stewart-Hall, Bute, 15th Dec. 1872, aged 91 years. Also their son John McConaghie - farmer, Glenmore, who died at Stewart-Hall on 15 Sept. 1873. Also Mary Stewart McConaghie, wife of said John McConaghie, died Stewart-Hall on 31st May 1870, aged 56 years.

Erected by Agnes McConaghie in memory of her husband Robert Duncan, late farmer, Kilnuinleck, who died 12 Aug. 1882, aged 74 years, also their daughter Agnes died 5th May 1881. The above Agnes McConaghie died at Kilnuinleck 28th July 1893 aged 82 years. Also their son Archibald died at Ovusa 5th April 1918, 74 years. Their son John died 3rd March 1928, 73 years. Their son Robert died 28 Sept. 1938 aged 88 years.

In memory of Elizabeth McConaghie, wife of John McFarlane Fleisher who died 20th July 1848 aged 31, and of their daughter Janett Stobo who died 30th Jan. 1847. Also Mary McDougall died 19th May 1852 aged 81 years. (P. S. I notice the name of Janett Stobo twice, but one was a Stobo who married a McConaghie and died in 1879 and the other was a McConaghie who married a Stobo and died in 1847!!)

In Loving Memory - Henry Stewart McConaghie who died on 25th Nov. 1935, aged 53 years. Also his wife Elizabeth Stevenson who died 30th June 1969 aged 82 years.

Duncan McCollum - Innkeeper - Kerrycroy, In memory of his parents Duncan McCollum died 25th July 1847 aged 97 years. His wife Isobella McConaghy died 18th July 1873 aged 85 years. Also 8 of his brothers and 9 of his sisters. Hugh drowned near Alloa 10th Nov. 1840 aged 26 years. John died 20th July 1844, aged 22 yrs. Archie 15th Aug. 1850 aged 23 yrs. Isobell 11th March 1852 aged 36 years. Also his son's wife Anna Maria Langly died 18th Jan. 1876 aged 60 yrs. Also the above Duncan died on 18th May 1897, aged 48 years.

(Note by Wm. Norman -- These dates are to the best of my knowledge correct, although some of the headstones were covered with moss.)

SCOTS ANCESTRY RESEARCH SOCIETY
20 York Place
Edinburgh EH1 3EP
Scotland
3rd October 1975

Mrs. Warren R. Gregory
P. O. Box 27051,
(5410 S. Meridian Street),
INDPLS., IN 46227
U. S. A.

Dear Mrs. Gregory,

Further to our letter of 9th September, 1975, we have now been able to undertake research on your behalf, but I regret to have to inform you that this has not proved to be very successful.

McCONNAUGHEY

Prior to 1855 registrations of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, in Scotland, were voluntarily recorded in the old parochial registers (unindexed) of each parish. The old parochial registers of Ayr and of its coterminous parish of St. Quivox (birth records blank April 1740 to June 1772) were accordingly searched, where possible, from 1735 to 1747 for the birth of William McConnaughey, but neither this nor any McConnaughey births were found to have been recorded in the extant old parochial registers of either parish.

The old parochial registers of the neighbouring parishes of Ayr, which are Kirkmichael, Monkton and Prestwick, Craigie, Maybole, Dundonald, Tarbolton, Coynton, and Dalrymple, were also searched from 1735 to 1747 for the birth of William McConnaughey but this was not found to have been recorded in any of these parishes and the only McConnaugheys found were the following, in the old parochial registers of Dalrymple:-

"June 10th 1740 James McConichie (sic)
and Ann McSkimming were after proclamations
married."

ISSUE

Robert born 23rd	baptised 29. 3.1741
Hugh " 25th November	" 5.12.1742 in Neather Miln
Janet " 30th March	" 13. 3.1745

It appears possible that Ann McSkimming might have died after the birth of Janet, as the following entry was then found:

"December 3rd. 1747 James McConichie (sic)
and Kathrine Brackenridge married."

ISSUE

James born 31st. January baptised 21. 2. 1753
in Neather Skeldon-miln

As the birth of William McConnaughey had not been found we were most reluctantly obliged to conclude our investigation at this point.

While I realise you will be disappointed, as we are, with the results, the expenses incurred during this search have amounted to Twenty Dollars which includes fees to the Registrar-General for access to the records, and airmail postage, but, as we hold a balance of Four Dollars in your favour, the sum payable is Sixteen Dollars. As this outlay must otherwise be borne by the Society which is a non-profit making organisation, we shall be grateful for your remittance at your early convenience.

I am afraid that the expenses of research appear disproportionately high in comparison with the results achieved but as our fees are based largely on the amount of time spent in examining the records, you will appreciate that, in this instance, owing to the large number of parishes for which the records were examined, a very considerable expenditure of time was involved on the part of our searching staff.

Yours sincerely,

PATRICIA M. BAXENDINE

PATRICIA M. BAXENDINE
Director.

This will give ALL of you some idea of the problems we encounter in Irish and Scottish research! Also, the cost, which really IS high for the results in most cases. I keep hoping to "guess" the correct area and hit a gold mine of information; but that hasn't happened! Others have had this same experience and this is not my first venture into Irish and Scottish research.

Although spelling doesn't count for much with the McConnaugheys, the Research Bureau insisted on spelling it McConnauchey!

As time goes on, we'll print more of the brief reports that we and others HAVE gotten from Ireland and Scotland.

* * * * *

SCOTLAND, ANYONE?

It is not too early to start making plans now for the INTERNATIONAL GATHERING OF THE CLANS to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, starting on May 1, 1977. Beginning on May 1, 1977, the first week's events will take place in Edinburgh and will feature a Grand March of the Clans, Highland Games, a Highland Ball, Clan Report Centers, where clansmen and women may meet their Chief, or association officials; a large Piping Event, Exhibitions, displays and pageantry, plus a host of smaller events linked to places of historic interest.

The second week of the Gathering will see the dispersal of visiting clansmen to their traditional territories throughout Scotland.

The Scottish Tourist Board is playing an active part in sponsoring the Gathering and it has been acclaimed by the Highlands and Islands Development Board, the Lothian Regional Council and the Edinburgh District Council, the Highland Association, the National Trust for Scotland and Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs, among others. The Scottish Information Office will disseminate information throughout the world about the Gathering and the British Tourist Authority will do likewise through its branches in every major country. It is anticipated that groups from all over the world will attend the Gathering.

GREAT BRITAIN CHARTERS, INC. is pleased to announce that it has arranged to charter a number of jet planes from British Caledonian Airways, so as to accommodate those who wish to attend the Gathering, at a minimum cost. GREAT BRITAIN CHARTERS, INC., has also arranged for hotels in Edinburgh and surrounding areas, as well as cars for hire at a modest cost.

For details contact GREAT BRITAIN CHARTERS, INC., 1440 Broadway, New York N. Y. 10018, phone 212-524-1705.

TALES OF THE PAST

BY LYLE MC CONAUGHEY

I was born Jan. 18, 1895, at the County Jail in Aurora, which was then new, having been built in 1886, for about \$ 5,000.00. My grandfather, A. J. McConaughey, had been elected sheriff in 1892 while he served on the County Poor Farm, 10 miles southeast of Aurora (Nebraska) as the first manager or steward as it was called, from Jan. 1, 1884 to Jan. 1, 1891. It was in 1884 that the west half of the present large house was built. There were four buildings still standing at that time, which were a part of Orville City, 1871-1876. A long barracks type store building, the long stable, a corn crib granary, and a blacksmith shop and a well and a pump. All but the blacksmith shop were torn down in 1916.

In 1893 my grandfather got the E. R. Whitesides homestead, one mile north of the County farm east front entrance. It was there that my father and mother established their first farm home which was the home farm until sold in 1946, my home until 1925.

In January 1894 my father and mother (Dra T. McConaughey & Kate Lee Kinner) were married in the poor house. Mother always said it was the nicest house in the county, as some still lived in sod houses or of part sod and the houses were all small.

Mother's father, Wm. H. Kinner, was steward of the farm for three years beginning in 1891.

I came to Aurora in 1925 and worked at various jobs here and returned to Stockham until 1928, then spent a couple years in southeast Cherry County, returning to Aurora in 1930 and working with the gas line, Kansas-Nebraska, construction. In the fall I began work as second custodian of the old high school, the Hearne Building construction having been completed. I worked here for 7½ years.

In February 1938, I began work as deputy sheriff, under Jack Andrews, sheriff. His former deputy, Frank C. Rundle, passed away in January. Here I worked almost 15 years leaving in November 1952 and the following year worked as a guard at Silas Mason Co. of Grand Island Ordnance plant making shells for the Korean conflict or war.

I filed for the office of Clerk of the District Court in January of 1954 and was elected to the office that fall, taking office December 1, 1954, one month early.

Of the 27 years, working for the county, the 12 years as Clerk of the District Court have been more dignified than any work in my life's orbit. However, the life of the 15 years in the sheriff's office, living over the County Jail, gives one a better view of life, people, and the electorate of the county, the whims, anger, joys, and downright meanness of human life. We of Hamilton County were blessed with the right kind of early homesteaders and emigrants and most of these turned out to be solid citizens that any community would be glad to accept. My father, Ora T., would tell stories of his driving among the early emigrant peoples, and staying for dinner and lots of times over-night in 1892 and 1893. (He was deputy sheriff the first two years of his father's term of sheriff.) Mail was not to be depended upon then and the sheriff always delivered various papers of the court. Why the large court room, now? It was used then and no one, jurors or witnesses, could leave at the call of court without the District Judge's orders.

In the fall of 1937 began the Foreclosure of Tax Sales. Due to some early paving and dry farming years people had failed to pay taxes on their dwellings. Also a large number of people had not been employed the year around, so personal property taxes were in

arrears. I would say this was the heaviest part of the work we had in the sheriff's office for several years. We sold over 500 real estate properties for taxes as well as a great number of farms at mortgage foreclosures. I made nearly all the deeds of these foreclosures until 1952 when I left the sheriff's office. This I did in the day time and at night, especially weekends, we worked over the brawls and criminal work. (From Aurora News-Register, December 29, 1966)

Andy McConaughy (grandfather of Lyle) was a homesteader in 1871, locating on the east side of Section 30 in Grant precinct, 2½ miles northwest of Aurora. Digging a cave in the side of a bank, he built up the lower side with sod and roofed it over. He did some breaking of sod and in 1873 returned and brought his family out from Knoxville, Iowa. With his wife and children, age 3, 2 and one month, he returned by covered wagon, arriving in June, after a month's trip. (today Knoxville is a matter of hours away.) He brought all the lumber he could manage from Omaha to build a 12 x 24, two room frame living quarters over the enlarged cave. The family lived in the cave in winter to conserve fuel and the upper floor in good weather. And with two brothers-in-law, all veterans settled in that area on double entry homesteads, 160 acres. Grandmother Elizabeth Totten, who lost both husband and son in the Civil War at the Battle of Shiloh, homesteaded in 1875 on N½NW¼, Sec. 18, all the land available then. The Lincoln Creek and Beaver Creek settlements, taken up in 1870 to 1874, is called by former historians the second settlement of Hamilton County.

One question the need of a Poor Farm in an area so recently settled, but some families were deserted and others came to want and it was vital in a sparsely settled new country for these people to have shelter. An early cemetery was located on the southwest corner of the Poor Farm. The first graves were a mother and babe who died between 1871-75. There were old time monuments there during the residence of the McConaughes, and the county's poor were buried there as they died unless claimed by relatives. (exerpts from "Centennial History of Hamilton County, 1867-1967.")

Editor's note: We know that Lyle McConaughy is a descendant of one of the "missing" brothers of David McConaughy (b. 1776 Pa.), son of William McConaughy and Ellen Berry. His great grandfather, James McConaughy, b. 1810, m. Mary Ann Weyer or Wires in Guernsey County, Ohio. This same James later married his first cousin, Rosannah McConaughy Coons, widow of Lindsey Coons, and daughter of the above David McConaughy and Prudence Thompson. Lyle's grandfather, Andrew Jackson McConaughy was born in Cambridge, Guernsey Co., Ohio 26 May 1845 and died 20 May 1918 in Aurora, Nebraska. He married Druzilla H. Totten in Knoxville, Iowa 26 Sept. 1869. Andy J. was a veteran of the Civil War in the 40 th Iowa Infantry, Co. F (1864-65), he was a homesteader, county poor farm manager, sheriff, farmer, Rural mail carrier. He had two sons, Ora T. & Benj. Edward, and one daughter, Mary (Mrs. George F. Fowler.)

Lyle and his granddaughter, Andi Cramer, have been delightful as well as VERY helpful "pen-friends" this past year. Andi adds a bit to the "tales" from her own memory: "I remember visiting the grandparents (Lyle & wife) when they lived over the jail — for special treats, Grandpa would let a couple of us kids help feed the prisoners downstairs. Mostly it was just to carry a tray down to them of course Grandpa always came along to unlock and lock the cell doors."

ROBERTSON'S RULES?

In the midst of the election, Pat said apologetically,

"I'm not very good with Robertson's Rules."

F. A. McCONAUGHY

(from history of St. Clair
County, Illinois, 18__)

The ancestry of the McConaughy family on the paternal side is Scotch-Irish, on the maternal Irish. John McConaughy, the great-grandfather, was a native of county Antrim, Ireland, and of Presbyterian stock, which denotes his Scotch origin. He emigrated to America, and settled in Pennsylvania about the close of the last century. He married Jane Riley, who was also a native of Ireland. David McConaughy, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was the offspring of that marriage. He was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and there married Hannah Britzer. One of the children by that union was named John B. McConaughy, the father of Franklin. He married Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. He is a physician, and has practiced his profession for many years. He commenced in 1854, and settled in Olney, Illinois, where he remained for three years. Then removed to Trenton, Clinton county, then back to Olney. When the war broke out he was appointed Regimental Surgeon of the 17th Regiment Mo. Volunteers, and was afterwards Medical Director of the Department of Louisiana. When the war closed he came to Belleville, and continued the practice of medicine until August, 1880, when he removed to St. Louis, where he yet resides.

The subject of this biography is the only son. He was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, December 25th, 1849. He received his education in the public schools until his thirteenth year. He entered the preparatory department of McKendree College, in the fall of 1862, and at the end of two years he entered the Collegiate department, taking the full classical course, and graduation from that institution in June 10th, 1869. In 1870 he received the degree of A. M. In June, 1869, he commenced reading law in the office of Judge W. H. Underwood and Charles F. Noetling. He pursued his studies diligently until 1871, when at the March term of the Circuit Court he was admitted to the bar. He commenced the practice in Belleville, and has continued there to the present.

Mr. McConaughy is one of the rising attorneys of the bar of St. Clair county. He possesses in an eminent degree those qualities necessary to the successful lawyer, which are a thorough education and scholastic preparation, industry, a love for the profession, and a determination to succeed. To the possessor of these necessary requisites, the problem of future success is easily solved.

In the short time in which he has been in the practice, he has built up a reasonably lucrative business, which is increasing as his success and ability becomes known. In 1877 he was elected City Attorney, and held that position for two years. He is a staunch republican, of undoubted stewartism. In 1876 he was nominated by the republican party for the office of States Attorney, for St. Clair county, but the county being largely democratic, he was defeated, although he ran five hundred votes ahead of the ticket.

On the 28th of October, 1875, he was united in marriage to Miss Lucie Wait Thomas, of Belleville, daughter of W. S. Thomas, an old settler and prominent citizen of St. Clair county. By this union there are two children, both boys.

Mr. McConaughy possesses social qualities of a high order. He is an entertaining friend and most excellent companion, and is very popular among his acquaintance.

(F. A. is the father of John McConaughy who wrote "Who Rules America?" and "Cain to Capone.")

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS: Melissa Marjorie MORSE, born August 29, 1974=, daughter of Royal R. Morse III, granddaughter of member Carolyn Morse of Winchester, Massachusetts.

Casey Keith McGUFFIN, born 6 July 1975 at Vancouver, Washington, son of Aaron and Lynne McGuffin, of the Sharon, PA/Nebraska line.

Edythe Elizabeth ANDERSON, born 13 October 1975 at Orange, California, daughter of Judi and Louis Anderson. Louie is a brother of Lynn Anderson McGuffin above.

Lillian McConnaughey reports a new grand-son and a new great grand-daughter:

Douglas Patrick McCONNAUGHEY, b. 8 May 1975, son of Patrick Lynn McConnaughey and Sally Clara Proctor.

Melissa Marie ROBERTSON, b. 17 Aug. 1975, daughter of Cindy Louise Edwards and Scott Alan Robertson. Cindy is the daughter of Leona Marie McConnaughey & Gerald O. Edwards and Lillian is the great-grandmother.

John Gerald MacCONKEY, born 19 May 1975 in Rochester, N.Y.; son of John and Susan MacCONKEY.

MARRIAGES: Judith Ann KNEEBONE, daughter of Beverly Fern McConaha and Alfred Kneebone of Pittsburg, KS married Douglas G. Yoakum, 1975.

Janet Marjorie MORSE, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Royal R. Morse, Jr. of 7 Fairlane became the bride of Douglas Wm. Meyer, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Eugene Meyer of Indpls., IN in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony June 12, 1976. The nuptials were performed by Dr. Leon Hatch at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white silk organza, chantilly and alencon lace, with a watteau train. The sheer yoke was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her full length veil was also trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath. Mrs. Royal R. Morse III, sister-in-law of the bride from Pittsfield, was the matron of honor, with Mrs. James Adzima, cousin of the bride from Cleveland, Ohio; Karyn Zabel of Burlington, VT.; and Mrs. Julian Fabian of Madison, Ohio as the bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a yellow polyester crepe gown with square neckline featuring lace inserts in the skirt and lace trimmed bell sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies, baby's breath, and ivy. The bridesmaids' gowns were identical to the matron of honor. They carried nosegays of yellow daisies and baby's breath. Wendy Lee Morse, neice, of the bride, served as flower girl in a similar gown of blue. She carried a basket of blue daisies. Harvey Meyer, brother of the bridegroom from Terre Haute, IN was best man. Guests were ushered by brothers of the bride, Royal R. Morse III of Pittsfield, and Timothy Morse of Winchester; Jeffrey Meyer and Andrew Meyer, brothers of the groom from Indpls. Andrew also was soloist. Following the reception in Gifford Hall, the couple returned to the bride's home in an antique Rolls Royce, owned and driven by a close friend of the family. Following a honeymoon in Florida they will make their home in Pittsfield. The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Ashland College. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She formerly was a teacher at the Methodist Nursery School. Her husband, employed by General Electric Ordnance Systems, Pittsfield as an electrical design engineer, is a graduate of Rose Hulman Institute of Technology. He is a member of Triangle Fraternity and is presently a candidate for his masters degree from Renesselear Polytechnic Institute.

BIRTH: Ann Marie THOMAS, born 4 June 1976 in Indianapolis, IN, daughter of Kathryn Carol Gregory and Alan Marshall Thomas, grand-daughter of Pat McConnaughay and Warren Gregory.

MARRIAGE: Don Charles McCONNAUGHEY married Sandra Lyn James June 21, 1975. Don is the son of member Charles McConnaughey of Corvallis, Oregon.

MARRIAGE: Randoll McConohy, daughter of Betty and Jack McConohy, married August 14, 1976. I apologize for not following up for more details, but this arrived before the reunion and I was busy! Please send more information and we'll include next year!

There was at least one other marriage on the Reunion date. Al McConnaha's nephew was married that day, but in all the rush, we missed those details, too! Next year?!

A SPECIAL THANKS TO THOSE WHO REMEMBERED TO SEND THE INFORMATION -- THIS COLUMN DEPENDS ON YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS.

CONTRIBUTORS!

A-#1 contributor for 1976 has to be ANDI McConnaughey De Cou Cranmer of Temple City, CA! She voluntarily took on the thankless and tedious task of indexing the first six books! We KNOW this will make the booklets much more valuable to researchers and much easier for all of us to use! The index for #7 will be in #8. We can't thank Andi enough! She has also contributed heavily to the records this past year -- We ALL thank you for your help and interest, Andi!

Joe McConaughy is an undertaken in Belmont, Ca., with a really "neat" sense of humor (see Mac's Mutterings!). He & his wife, Dottie, have been trying to find their line in the Muskingum Co. & Guernsey Co., Ohio area. Fran Bounds is trying to prove the connection to her line, which is logical.

"Tales of the Past" by Lyle McConaughy interests all of us. Lyle is a lively octagenarian, grandfather of Andi Cranmer above and an active member of our group the past year.

Let's have YOUR name on this list next year? The more who contribute, the easier the job, the more varied the content!

HAIL TO THE QUEEN!

Sept. 25, 1976 Iva McConnaughey Herrington will be crowned Queen of the National Smooth Dancers, Inc. at the U. S. Grant Hotel, 320 Broadway, San Diego, California. Iva is a descendant of William McConnaughey and Ellen Berry. The Ball is advertised as the "Queen's Coronation Ball" complete with "crown!!"

SALT LAKE CITY
Research Project

The research project in Salt Lake City, Utah being done by Sylvia Gattton was carried on in 1975 through the sale of old bulletins. We hope to continue this project indefinitely.

The work started with some of the Eastern states, then spread West with much being done in Pennsylvania and Ohio where so many of the name stayed for varying periods of time. Now and then we have gone into other special areas seeking a particular answer, but the main work is now concentrated in Ohio.

To make this more helpful to you, I "indexed" the material to date by locality. If you could see the number of names -- you would appreciate WHY I have not yet done it by name! The amassed material is primarily legal records -- birth, death, marriages, deeds, suits, etc. -- with some abstracts from county histories & lesser known works. The material covered is in the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City. While the material available is voluminous, this does not mean that ALL material for a certain area has been covered. It means that what was available to the researcher in that place at that time has been covered.

At present we have parts of Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, and South Carolina. We have some miscellaneous records from the Revolutionary War, Ireland, England, Scotland.

The counties touched so far in Ohio are Jefferson, Brown, Portage, Carroll, Stark, Belmont, Geauga, Wayne, Suernsey, and miscellaneous census records.

The counties touched so far in Pennsylvania are Berks, Cambria, Bradford, Blair, Carbon, Cameron, Centre, Dauphin, Bucks, York, Chester, Fayette, Westmoreland, Cumberland, Indiana, Lawrence, Bedford, Montgomery, Allegheny, Crawford, Mifflin, Perry, Lancaster, Jefferson, Northumberland, Armstrong, Beaver, Washington, Mercer, and Butler.

I have tried to send copies of this data to interested parties; but the cost is beginning to get out of hand! I'm sure I will continue to keep you advised of things that affect your interests; however, I am going to ask for some help. These pages are legal size. I charge 20¢ a page to copy them for people who come into the office. For requested copies, I will ask 20¢ a page plus postage in the future.

COPYING SERVICE

Our present copier will copy books. I will copy requested material from our records, books, or whatever is available for 15¢ an 8½ x 11 size and 20¢ for legal size plus postage. This does not include any charge for time involved, but will help defray the cost of the paper and postage -- two of my biggest expense items.

REUNION 1977

Plan NOW to attend the Second Annual McConnaughey Society reunion to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana on August 13th, 1977. Do more than that, plan to bring others and encourage more to attend, think up ideas for future planning, bring samples of your hobbies or avocation and be ready to tell about them, too. If they're the kind of things you don't "sample", just be ready to "tell" during the "show and tell!"

We'd like for you to come early and stay late so that we can work together on YOUR line. There simply isn't enough time during THE day to do this. Bring your problems along and we'll see if we can iron some of them out.

We'll get the rooms closer to the inn this year. Let me know the number of rooms, dates, etc. and I'll make your reservations. If we have a good enough showing, there'll be a discount. You may, of course, prefer to stay elsewhere and I'll assist if you do. Also, will provide information for campers.

There will be a barbeque at the Gregorys on Friday night and the Saturday donuts and coffee will be at the house, instead of the office -- for more room!

Don't call a cab -- if you are going to be here by bus or train or plane, call and we'll meet you.

We'd like some favors and prizes, preferably appropriate for McConnaugheys of Scottish ancestry!

Members will be \$20; non-members \$15. We ask for the \$5 reservation charge as soon as possible in order to properly plan. We won't be sending so many notices this year, but will provide blanks for you upon request. The \$20 will include the 1978 dues which will include the bulletin for that year. The \$15 will cover the three meals for that day and all other expenses except rooms

See you in '77!!

We'll be there: _____

We want a room (or rooms) _____ for _____ people on August _____, 1976. We have made other arrangements _____. We want more information (specify). \$ _____ is enclosed, to be applied to the total charges or applied to the next year's bulletin. No refunds.
Date _____ Signed: _____

31

BLANK
Intentionally?

32

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Intentionally?

33

McCONNA-WHO?

In 1961 the McConnaughey Society of America was formed to collect, assemble, and preserve the records of the McConnaugheys and the variant spellings. There have been six publications presented during this period. The seventh is in process and the eighth is planned for 1977. The records are currently kept at 5410 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46227 and are available to those seeking to do research. We welcome contributions of material and will copy and return your originals upon request. Information is freely exchanged and we're constantly on the "look-out" for members working on the same line in order that we can put them in touch with each other.

Dues for 1976 are now \$ 7.50 which includes the 7th booklet. Dues for 1977 will be \$5 before March 1st, 1977 then \$ 7.50 and include the 8th bulletin. The word "bulletin" is misleading. All but the first issue contain 64 pages and the material is of, for, by and about McConnaugheys, their variant spellings, and their descendants. Past booklets are available as follows:

#1 Reprint (32 pages)	\$ 3 each
#2, #3, #4, #5, #6 (64 pages)	\$ 5 each
#7	7.50 each

The sale of the past bulletins is used for continuing research in Salt Lake City on all of the name and on other research projects.

The eventual aim is to publish the genealogies of the various branches and to preserve the accumulated material in a central location for future generations.

I was preceded in this venture by Dr. David McConaughy (1860-1945) who passed his material on to Samuel Chalmers McConahey (1876-1971) who passed the total accumulation along to me.

Officers are currently Stuart Alyn McConnahay, Pres., Lebanon, IN; James O. McConnaughay, Northern V-P, Batavia, IL; George McConnaughey, Western V-P, Glenrock, Wyo.; Francis Bounds, Southern V-P, Shreveport, LA; Betty Maconaghy Kienzle, Eastern V-P, Prospect Park, PA.; Pat McConnaughay Gregory, Secy-Treas. & Editor, Indpls., IN.

Our second annual gathering will be held August 13th, 1977 in Indianapolis, Indiana. For details, write address below; same address for ordering bulletins and/or requesting information or sending material for the records here.

Sincerely,

Pat

Pat McConnaughay Gregory
(Mrs. Warren R.)
P. O. Box 27051
Indpls., IN 46227
Phone 317-786-4363

PMG/sf

Please send _____ copies of #1 at \$ 3 each	\$ _____
Please send _____ copies of #2 at \$ 5 each	_____
Please send _____ copies of #3 at \$ 5 each	_____
Please send _____ copies of #4 at \$ 5 each	_____
Please send _____ copies of #5 at \$ 5 each	_____
Please send _____ copies of #6 at \$ 5 each	_____
Please send _____ copies of #7 at \$ 7.50 each (includes '76 dues)	_____
Please reserve _____ copies of #8 at \$ 5 each and include my 1977 membership.	_____
Donation for research (Strictly optional!)	_____

Total enclosed _____

From: _____

34

TRACKING THEIR ORIGIN

BY JOHN G. MC CONAHY

INTRODUCTION: This material is from an old clipping discovered by Mildred McConaughy (Mrs. Owen McConaughy then, now Mrs. Fritz Hug) of Havelock, Iowa. She thought it belonged to her husband's father, Clarence Earl McConaughy. There is nothing to tell from what newspaper the item was clipped, nor the date except for mention of September 4 in the item. Probably printed after that date. Only clue is on the back of the clipping where it has become unglued. It reads: "Pittsburg, Sept. 8th, According to The Times, Pikesville, Ky. the Hatfields are acquitted. The Hatfield trial has just come to a close and all prisoners acquitted. They have returned to West Va."

The Lineage of Numerous Lawrence County (Pa.) Family. The following paper was read by John G. McConahy, Esq. at a reunion of the McConahy family near Moravia on September 4th: Mr. McConahy said: "Since I concluded to prepare a short history of the McConahys I have not had time to delve into musty records to secure correct data and what I have prepared is simply collected from family tradition, and gleaned from the published history of Lawrence county.

"Thomas McConahy and two brothers, John and Alexander, came to this country from County Antrim, Ireland, in the year 1817. They were Scotch Irishmen, or rather of Scotch descent, their ancestors having emigrated from Scotland to the north of Ireland. Some years ago I saw a notice in a paper by some gentlemen in New York stating that for a small sum he would give the genealogy of any family if they would send him the family name. A couple of others and myself sent names and (here there are some words torn out)--history. The original family of McConahy, he said, was in Midlothian, Scotland, where he said the principal family still lived and flourished; that our family name is of Scotch origin beyond question if we conclude by the spelling alone. As we now spell it, however, it is clipped of all its superfluous letters, but spell it as you will, its sound will always have Scotch accent-- och, McConoch, McConochie. That Scotch accent in the name was originally represented in different ways. Some spelled the syllable agh, some augh, some ogh, and some ough and others och. But however spelled, the inevitable och will sound the same.

"When Thomas McConahy, from whom our branch of the family have descended, came to this country he was married and had a wife and five children -- William, John, Laughlin, Matilda and Alexander. The oldest child, William, being then about 13 years old and the youngest, Alexander about 2 years old. He left his wife and children in Ireland and came to this country to prepare a home for them. When he first came to this country he and his two brothers settled in Beaver county where the present town of Beaver is located. He and his brother John were colliers. Alexander was a man of liberal education and followed teaching as a profession. John was never married. Alexander was married and raised a family and some of his descendants still live in Beaver county, I believe. In the year 1817, when they came to Beaver, the county of Beaver and the present county of Lawrence must have been almost one continuous forest. Its rock-ribbed hills covered, as they must have been, with dense thickets and woods and must surely have been an uninviting place for men to settle with the intention of carving out a home and habitation for themselves and their families. It surely could not have been the prospects of agriculture that brought them here. It must have been rather (...several words torn out) labor in other directions.

"Thomas McConahy, our ancestor, must have been fairly successful in obtaining work and a fair remuneration for it at that early day, for in less than two years he was able to send for his wife and family who came to him from Ireland in 1819. As I remember him, he was a tall, powerful man, with a stern, determined nature and with

more than ordinary physical strength. Remembering him in this way, a little incident in his life assures me that he was not only a man of great physical strength and courage, but was filled with those finer sensibilities which make up a true man. When he was advised of the arrival of his wife and family at a certain time, he was so enervated with joy that when he attempted to shave himself his strong hand would not hold the razor still and he cut his face severely. After the arrival of his family he remained in Beaver county two years and in 1821 bought a farm of 100 acres in Shenango township, Lawrence county on Snake Run, the present residence of Phillip McConnell, where he resided until his death. His wife died some years before him. He left, surviving him, four sons, William, John, Laughlin and Alexander and two daughters Matilda wife of John Booher and Mary Ann, wife of Wm. Wilson, The daughters still live but the sons have now all deceased.

"My mind is full of little incidents in the lives of the four sons of Thomas, our immediate ancestors, but I shall not speak of them as individuals. I shall speak of them as a family, recalling the virtues in their lives that are in my judgement worthy of emulation and the mistakes which in my judgement their descendants shall avoid.

"They were not weak men by any means, either physically or intellectually. They were strong in both. It is a fact that not one of them ever made a profession of religion, and yet they were not infidels. Neither did they question the truth of Christianity themselves nor allowed it to be questioned in their homes and families. They neither thought more of a man because he belonged to a church nor less of him because he did not. Their every day religion was the rule of Justinian, 'To live honorably, hurt nobody and to render to every man his dues.' The man who came up to this rule could enjoy their confidence and friendship whether he belonged to the church or not, and the man who did not, could not 'pull the wool over their eyes' by a profession of Christianity. Strong in their convictions of right and wrong, they were equally strong in their convictions that the man who conformed his actions through life to the rule of right, with a quiet consciousness that there was a God above him need not be afraid to die. It was practice they demanded, not profession. Religion to them was a delicate thing, a matter between the individual and his God, and they preferred the religion of the closet to the exultation of the camp-meeting. To them there was a limit to human knowledge and human capacity; there was something in the future that they believed that limited capacity could not grasp, and hence they looked with as much contempt upon the pretended scientist who could prove that man's future to a demonstration as upon the weak sentimentalist, who imagined that he had been saved at a particular time and place by some mysterious degree of Providence, and that it required no effort on his part to secure divine favor the rest of his life. For hypocrisy and cant they had no patience whatever, believing that a man should always practice what he preaches.

"They did everything they could so far as their means would permit to support the church and the schools, and did their best to give their families the benefit of a good education. They were not rich; they did not leave us wealth but they left us what is infinitely better, the influence of an honest name. If we but carry out their principles the future of our family is safe.

"There is one thing I will recall just here that seems to be worthy of your attention. Our ancestors, early in life, got the reputation of having great physical strength. They excelled in athletic sports, wrestling, jumping, throwing the shoulder stone, sledge and maul and all such things. That was well enough. But their reputation went farther and in early days (here several words are torn out)...do not believe they ever used it to suppress the weak or to advance an unjust cause. I rather know that it was

their inclination to assist the weak and prevent injustice, and their power was always ready for that purpose. Be that as it may, I want to say to you that a reputation for fighting is one no family need crave. Once that reputation becomes established it is not easily shaken off, and is in many ways detrimental, and those affected by it are often expected to assert their physical courage in a controversy where the moral force of truth would be much more effective.

"Our ancestors were full of sport. They liked a wrestle, a foot race, a horse race, and all that sort of thing, but I want to 'put a flea in your ear', they never neglected their work or their own interests for such things. They had a pretty keen outlook for themselves and with all their sport managed to lay aside some money for a rainy day. Is it not a fact, my friends, that most of us of the younger generation have inherited our ancestor's love of sport without the other faculty of looking out for our own interests, and laying up a cent for time of need? Some of us are getting gray. It may be that it is too late to amass great fortunes but it is not too late to make a great change for the better in that respect. Our ancestors were inductive, energetic and economical.

"While our ancestors came to this neighborhood at an early date, they were not the first ones here by any means. Before them on one side of the river were the Cunninghams, Hennons, Gastons, the Morrors, Moores, Vanemans, Books, McCollums, Newtons, Wards, Hooks, Wilsons, Smileys and the Guys the descendants of whom form the greater part of the population of Wayne Township. We have commingled together with citizens and neighbors for almost a century, and are closely allied to each other by the ties of an early and long continued association, by the natural sympathy of their common endeavor, and by the closer relationship resulting from their intermarriages with each other. They have not been retrogressive in their movements by any means. They have obeyed the scriptural injunction and have multiplied and replenished the earth. With these early settlers and their descendants our family has commingled and intermarried until, were I asked how many in number there was of our relations in this vicinity, I should in reply repeat the colloquy between two Indian chiefs. One proposed to the other to make an alliance between the two tribes and make war on the whites, saying 'that the two tribes would be as numerous as the trees in the forest.' The other chief demurred, saying 'that while the Indian warriors would be as numerous as the trees of the forest, the whites would be as numerous as the leaves on the trees.'

"The direct lineal descendants of Thomas McConahy, our ancestor, now living, including their husbands and wives, number near 200. This does not include relations not lineal descendants which would reach a much greater number. There are also in Lawrence County two other branches of the McConahy family that seem to be of the same original stock and who have always been regarded as our kindred. One in Pulaski Township and another in Scott and Hickory. The exact relationship existing between those two families and ours I cannot give but for many reasons, not necessary for me to repeat at this time, I have always looked upon them as our relations although they may be quite distant.

"There has always been a clannish spirit among the McConahys, no doubt instilled into their Scottish ancestors by the customs of their times and when our family was at its best, the name of McConahy was a sufficient password to their confidence and friendship. While our race has multiplied and in some cases degenerated until the single name of McConahy has not the talismanic charm as of yore, it still covers a multitude of sins.

"Away out in Iowa where I am now located, among my first acquaintance was a family of McConahys. Their first endeavor was to trace up a kindred with me and whether they have satisfied themselves as to that or not I cannot say but whether they have or not they have been more than ordinarily friendly ever since I met them.

"And now as I draw this paper to a close, and bid you one and all adieu, may I indulge the hope that our family is better off for having met here today. May one and all go away from here today with higher hope and better purposes for the future and if circumstances should permit us to meet again in another year, may we be able to congratulate the other that things are better with us than they are now. May each year bring added comforts, happiness and peace to your life, and when life's journey with us is ended may we be able to meet together in one grand reunion in that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

THEN THERE'S A WILL-

I, Thomas S. McConaughy, of the Borough of Washington, Washington County, Pennsylvania, being of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare the following as my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me at any time heretofore made.

1st. I direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon as may be after my decease. 2nd. I give, devise, and bequeath unto my brothers and sisters, namely, Annie M. McConaughy, Lizzie McConaughy, James P. McConaughy, and John W. McConaughy, all my right, title and interest in the estate of my father, John McConaughy, late of the Borough of Washington, deceased. Should any of my said brothers and sisters be dead at the time of my decease, then and in that event, I direct that my interest in the estate of my said father, be divided among such of my said brothers and sisters as may be living at the time of my death. 3rd. All the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate, real and personal, and mixed, of whatsoever kind or nature and wheresoever situated, I give, devise, and bequeath unto my wife, Belle McConaughy, whom I also appoint as the sole executrix of this my last will. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 18th day of June, A. D. 1904.

T. S. McConaughy

Witnesses: Wm. Denney
T. L. Nichol

McCONATHY FAMILY

BY NORMAN ALBERT McCONATHY

1962

(Please note: N. Albert did a very fine job of putting together what he knew of his family. He, and many others, have felt their line came from the missing third son of Robert McConaughy and Elizabeth Dinsmore of the Gettysburg line. Maybe they did! However, I am presenting the story as it is a good story and some day we may know the truth!

Also, should any of the McConathy family be interested in more details, I have more on both the McConathys and the collateral lines, which will not be included in this article.)

Robert McConaughy was the third son of the elder Robert McConaughy (b. 1691). Probably born about 1725. He was injured in a fencing accident aboard ship while crossing the ocean. It is thought that he was left aboard ship when the family reached Chester so as to be in the care of the ship doctor. No record or mention is made of him in the family record after reaching land. It is possible that he stayed on the ship and there learned the trade of cord wainer or rope maker. It is known from McConathy family records that he was about 41 years old when Jacob was born in 1766. This means that he had married and had a family before meeting and marrying Ann Springer in 1765 or before. There are three letters published in the Maryland Historical Magazine by a boy named Robert McConaughy. The letters are written in Scotch (Gaelic??). They tell of his living with a family named Harbert. This could account for Jacob, son of Robert, naming one of his sons Harbert.

Captain Jacob McConathy, soldier, machinist and inventor and pioneer, was born in Wilmington, Del., November 4, 1766.

The name of his father is not known, except that his name was McConaughy. Some family records report that his father was Robert McConaughy, son of Robert McConaughy who emigrated from Ireland in 1735. However, no records have been found to give foundation to this belief. His father is known to have been a cord-wainer or rope maker. His mother is known to have been Ann Springer. Jacob's father was married twice and accounts differ as to whether Ann was the first or second wife. It is known that Jacob was the only child of Ann Springer and she died soon after his birth.

Jacob, when in his early teens and following a family disagreement, left home and went his separate way, to Virginia. He changed the spelling of his name to McConathy and signed on as an apprentice to a mill-wright. He is thought to have been in the employ of or to have done a favor to Thomas Jefferson, since Jefferson, following one of his many trips to France, made Jacob the proud owner of a fine watch. This watch indicated the days of the week and the signs of the zodiac as well as giving the time of day. This watch, handed down through the family, was lost many years later by a great grandson who had carried it to school.

Jacob was married, March 19, 1789, at Wellington, Prince William County, Va., to Betsy McCarthy. Betsy, according to the Virginia Historical Society, was a sister of Thomas, Cornelius and Nancy McCarthy. This same source also states that there was a close intimacy between the McConathy and Paine families of early times. It makes note that a Daniel McCarthy Paine is buried in the same burial ground with Betsy McCarthy McConathy.

Jacob is listed on the tax books in Fairfax Co., Va. in 1782, 1783, and 1784. George Washington lived nearby at Mt. Vernon. About this time he was commissioned a Captain and the Virginia Historical records state that his commission was reportedly signed by Patrick Henry. On page 247 of Volume 27, Series 1 of the William and Mary Quarterly of the Virginia Historical Society, is a letter

written and signed by a John and William Shepard. This letter states Jacob was faithful, honest, peacable and sober; that he was a good miller and well acquainted with operating a mill in grinding wheat and other grains to their satisfaction; that the aforementioned Jacob was desirous of moving to Caintucky and they thought it their duty to give him the recommendation.

Jacob and family left Virginia in 1797 and moved to Fayette County, Kentucky. Here he became miller for Col. Thomas Lewis and is mentioned in public records as Road Commissioner. About 1809 he moved to Lexington and his name is on the list of early Civic Leaders or "City Fathers". He, with others, built a mill which the Virginia Historical Society states was probably the first steam mill west of the alleghenies.

Betsy McCarthy McConathy died March 1, 1807.

Jacob was married, for the second time, on January 11, 1809, to Mrs. Eunice Hollayman, widow of William Hollayman. The second Mrs. McConathy was a daughter of James Ritchie, James Ritchie was the son of Samuel Ritchie, one of the very first settlers of Fayette County and Kentucky.

Jacob was elected Captain of the 10th Regiment of the Kentucky Militia in 1810. He trained a company of men for the War of 1812 but did not serve himself as the miller was too important to the community to serve as a soldier.

In setting up the steam engine for the mill in Lexington, an improvement was made on the valves. This improvement was of considerable importance and was patented by a Luther Stevens, one of the stockholders of the mill. Stevens was a house builder and, with his brother-in-law, built most of the early buidlings in Lexington. The patent on the valve improvement was the third issued by the United States Patent Office. Jacob, as mill-wright on the job and a miller of some reputation, must have been involved in the patent. It is possible the improvement was his idea but being a poor man he allowed the owners to apply for the patent. It is recorded that Jacob reserved the right of exemption of the use of the improvement on any other engine within a radius of twenty miles. The engine remained in use until 1832, longer than any other engine of the day, proving that Jacob knew his work.

Jacob was over six feet tall and weighed more than 200 pounds. He died March 29, 1827, in Lexington.

Eunice Hollayman McConathy died, of cholera, in Lexington, January 9, 1833, Both were buried in the old Maxwell Buring Ground on Boliver Street in Lexington.

The Maxwell Burying Ground was on Boliver Street adjoining the mill site which was on the corner of Boliver and Mill Streets. Mr. Maxwell, in the deed for the property which became the burying ground, stipulated the property which became the burying groun be used for that purpose forever. In spite of that clause his heirs, seven in number, sold the property to the American Tobacco Co. After moving most of the graves the new owner built a hugh warehouse on the site. The exact location of the Jacob McConathy burial plot is in the basement of this building, to the left of the door, near the Boliver Street entrance. Several years ago the perfectly preserved remains of David Phillip McConathy, eleven year old son of Harbett McConathy, was exhumed from the old burial ground and moved, to the Lexington Cemetery. The body crumbled to dust upon exposure to the air. It was dressed in a hand woven linsey suit, exquisitely made. It is preseumed that the material for the suit was woven by Eunice as she was known to have been an expert weaver and at one time had several people working under her supervision on looms powered by steam.

A story, passed down through the generations, is that Eunice, one day at home, noticed that her geese were making a great commotion on the pond near her house. A quick investigation disclosed that they were being attacked by a wild cat. Eunice dashed out to rescue her geese and killed the wild cat with a club.

CHILDREN OF JACOB McCONATHY & BETSY McCARTHY:

James McConathy b. Sept. 1, 1792, d. in Columbia, MO. Feb. 2, 1866. Married Eliza Craig May 21, 1816, she died June 19, 1836 and James married Oct. 12, 1837 Eliza Peniston who was born Jan. 28, 1811 and died July 29, 1840

Craig
James & Eliza/had:
Alfred b. May 23, 1817, d. Nov. 24, 1887
John b. Jan. 30, 1819, d. Apr. 9, 1890
Betsy b. Jan. 6, 1821, d. Jan. 24, 1824.
Jane b. May 14, 1823, d. Sept. 20, 1875, m.
William Wilson
Ann b. Aug. 23, 1825, m. Alfred C. Wilson
James b. Jan. 9, 1828
Henry b. May 25, 1830
Eliza E. b. Sept. 28, 1832
Alice B. Oct. 15, 1834

James and Eliza Peniston had:
Sarah b. Aug. 24, 1838

Elisha, born in Virginia Dec. 17, 1795. Murdered and robbed near Fort Adams, Mississippi, while returning from shipping flour to New Orleans by flatboat. Date unknown.

Sally born in Kentucky, April 17, 1799 and died Oct. 16, 1861 in Chicot County, Arkansas. Married twice -- once to Robert McConnell and then to Christian Martin.

Salley McConathy and Robert McConnell had:

James E. McConnell b. Mar. 9, 1817, d. in 1819
Jacob McConnell b. Sept. 18, 1818, killed in the battle of Chickamauga as a member of the Confederate Army.
Robert P. McConnell b. June 17, 1821, d. Sept. 27, 1850.
Elizabeth McConnell b. Mar. 4, 1824, d. Feb. 7, 1865, m. to Joshua Craig.
Herbert McConnell b. Nov. 2, 1826, d. Mar. 20, 1900.

Sally McConathy and Christian Martin had:

Charles Martin born Sept. 8, 1839, d. Dec. 2, 1895 never married
Mary Ann Martin b. May 26, 1843.

Asa McConathy born August 9, 1801, d. Nov. 16, 1872, m. July 22, 1824 to Rebecca Berry who was born 1805 and died Mar. 19, 1872. They had

George Berry McConathy, b. Oct. 27, 1825, d. 1893
Jacob McConathy b. Jul. 22, 1827, d. 1892
Nancy Berry Pettit McConathy b. Jan. 29, 1829, d. 1831
Newton Berry McConathy b. May 26, 1831, d. Jun 1895
Elizabeth McConathy b. Mar. 29, 1834, m. in 1854 to John A. Gibson
Asa McConathy b. Sept. 7, 1836 m. Alice Alford
Eliza Rebecca McConathy b. Mar 4, 1839, d. Apr 2, 1912, m. Dr. William Wilson
James McConathy b. Jan. 23, 1841 m. Mary Mitchell
Mary B. McConathy b. April 15, 1834, d. 1889
Martha Edwards McConathy b. Mar. 4, 1845, m. Thomas Hare.
Belle Truesdale McConathy b. Feb. 9, 1847, m. Robert Wilson Davis.

CHILDREN OF JACOB McCONATHY & BETSY McCARTHY, cont.:

Ann Springer McConathy b. May 19, 1804, d. Nov. 12, 1878.
married twice:

Ann Springer McConathy and William Garrett had:

William J. Garrett b. Jun 18, 1823, d. Feb. 23, 1895
m. Martha Rorer
Elizabeth Garrett b. Feb. 28, 1825, d. Dec. 9, 1860
m. James Wright
Mary Garrett b. 1826, married a Mr. Taylor
James Garrett -- no information

Ann Springer McConathy and John Bridges had:

Sarah Bridges -- no information
Martin Bridges -- no information

CHILDREN OF JACOB McCONAETHY & Eunice Ritchie (Hollayman):

Harbert (Herbert) b. Oct. 28, 1801 --
Milton b. Feb. 22, 1811 --
Perry b. Aug. 17, 1813 (More about Perry follows)
Elizabeth b. Dec. 5, 1816 --

(Ed. note -- whether the other three children died or what, they are all marked "no information!")

PERRY McCONATHY

Perry McConathy, farmer and stock raiser, county Treasurer and Assessor, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, third and youngest son of Jacob and Eunice Hollayman McConathy, was born near Lexington, Kentucky, August 17, 1813.

At the age of fifteen he became an apprentice to a saddle maker and after serving his time became a journey-man at the age of twenty. He worked his trade as a journeyman and for a time owned and operated his own shop.

He was married, in Lexington, August 17, 1837, to Matilda Jane Alverson, second child and second daughter of Benjamin Franklin Alverson and Mary Jeffries.

Perry and Matilda Jane and family moved to Illinois and Greene County, near Roodhouse, in 1839. He worked for a time in a partner ship with his father-in-law, Benjamin F. Alverson. For a number of years he rented property, and then bought and moved to the farm four miles east of Roodhouse, near the springs which gave the precinct its name of Mineral Springs. This location, subsequently totalling three hundred acres, remained his home and that of his family for the rest of his life.

Actively participating in local and county politics and civic affairs, Perry soon became known as "Squire". He was appointed agent for the Internal Improvement Fund and with a James D. Martin served as representative of the Mineral Springs precinct on the General Committee of the Greene County Agricultural and Mechanical Association which was instituted April 15, 1854. This organization was the fore-runner of the Greene County Fair. The first fair was held Oct. 12, 1854 on a farm west of Carrollton. He was elected to the office of County Treasurer and County Assessor. He was a Justice of the Peace for twenty years and was also a Notary Public.

Of the Many stories and anecdotes concerning Squire McConathy, one seems to have been best remembered. It concerns a young couple who were in love and wanted badly to get married but were faced with the stern objections of the girl's father. One day as Squire

was riding on a road through the timber near his home he noticed a horse and rider approaching at a gallop from the opposite direction. As the approaching horse drew nearer, the Squire noted that it was being ridden by a young man. Behind the young man, holding on tightly and with her hair streaming in the wind was a young girl. When the young rider reached the Squire he pulled his horse to a halt and informed Mr. McConathy that they were looking for him. They wanted to get married and they wanted him to perform the ceremony. They further stated that if he was willing they had best proceed with some haste as the objecting father of the girl was in hot pursuit. Whereupon, the good Squire dismounted, drew from his pocket the Bible which he always carried, and there in the road under the trees of the timber performed the ceremony that made the young couple man and wife. Barely after the vows had been exchanged the irate father of the new bride arrived on the scene, voicing his anger and making complaints in a loud voice. Quietly, the Squire walked over and shook hands with the newcomer, whom of course he knew, informed him that he was too late, that the ceremony had been completed and would he please shake hands with his new son-in-law.

Perry McConathy died, at his home, January 12, 1881, buried in Sanders Cemetery, six miles south east of Roodhouse, Illinois.

Matilda Jane Alverson McConathy died, at the home of their daughter, Clarissa, Fe. 20, 1893 and is buried beside her husband. They had:

- Elizabeth Hocker McConathy b. Ky., July 21, 1838, m. C. G. Simonds, lived in Missouri. Eliz. died 1863, bd. in Ill., had at least one child which died in infancy.
- Benjamin Franklin McConathy b. Ill. Oct. 2, 1839, never married, Left Illinois for some western state, no further information.
- Admira Kemper McConathy b. Ill. Dec. 26, 1840, no further information, may have died young.
- John Milton McConathy b. Ill. Sept. 24, 1842, d. in Chico, Calif. Oct. 24, 1916, never married, served in Civil War with Company I, Ninety First Illinois Volunteers.
- Jacob McConathy b. Feb. 24, 1844, d. Ill. Jan. 9, 1902, m. Aug. 31, 1865 Mary Jane McCracken, dau. of Sam. & Mary Branyan McCracken. They had nine children.
- Mary Jane McConathy b. May 2, 1846 d. in Peculiar, Missouri; Married Charles G. Simonds, widower of her sister Eliz. No information about children.
- Eunice Virginia McConathy b. Oct. 2, 1847, d. in Cimmarron, KS July 1, 1886, married about 1866 to Jeremiah Warren Darling. They had five children, two died in infancy.
- Clarissa McConathy b. Mar. 23, 1849 d. in Oregon; married Joseph Barnett and had five children.
- Edgar McConathy b. Oct. 12, 1851, d. 1933, married Elizabeth Allen, dau. of Wm. Allen. They had six children. (This is the line we have more documentation on so far as descendants)
- Robert Perry McConathy b. Dec. 30, 1855, d. Lake City, Colorado 1927; Served as a western marshall, never married.
- Joseph Henry McConathy b. Feb. 17, 1857, d. Wellington, KS 1943, married Dora B. Alred, dau. of Hiram Alred and Margaret Tetterton.

Samuel Ritchie McConathy b. Mar. 11, 1860, d. near Vaughn, Oregon, Mary 24, 1940, never married.

Lucy Ann McConathy b. Mar. 1861, d. Missouri 1889, married in 1882 to George Anderson. Had one son who died at an early age.

Little Sis (listed out of order), b. Dec. 8, 1853, lived only a few days.

N. Albert McConathy, compiler of the above history, was only 52 in 1963 when he corresponded with Uncle Mac and myself; but was not in good health and we understand he died soon after that. All attempts to contact others in the family have failed; so we have no representative of this family in our group. We are very grateful to N. Albert and his aunt, Martha Davis, for sending us some of their material so that we have a good record of this line to build on. It's a most interesting variation, isn't it!?

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

DIAPERS ARE NEEDED IN BOMB SHELTERS by Yolande Gwin (ca1945)

It has been going on for years. This subject of diapers for the baby. Diapers have been in use for years. 'Way back during the prehistoric days, maybe, mother sent her caveman mate out into the woods to bag a hundred or more rabbit skins and used the skins for diapers. And to make the job complete she no doubt attached them with pine needles. But now th modern mother calls the diaper service and there is a regular delivery of nice white regulation size diapers. This keeps up until Junior is completely housebroken.

But suppose then you were a young mother with a young baby who needed ever so many diapers. Diapers, it appears, form a very integral part of your life. And diaper economy is false economy and don't let that fool you. And suppose, as horrible as it is, that you were a young mother and lived in England. Air raids, destruction of homes and many other difficulties are doubled when there are little babies to take care of, especially at diaper time.

Taking cognizance of this, Mrs. William Glenn Post, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., offers a splendid suggestion for American mothers, as well as for workers for the British War Relief Society and the Red Cross. Mrs. Post, it appears, had to do a lot of traveling several years ago with a young baby, and to simplify the child care she made up some disposable diapers of surgical gauze and absorbent cotton.

With inborn humanitarian interest, Mrs. Post suggests that American women make up stacks of these articles and have them sent to England to be placed in air-raid shelters.

According to Mrs. Post, less expensive than surgical gauze would be tobacco cloth. Of course, this material must be washed before using and at wholesale rates it usually comes to about one and a half cents a yard. With this use a suitable grade of cotton could be purchased wholesale through the government.

(Ed. note -- So -- did OUR Florence Post (the Mrs. Wm. Glenn Post above) "invent" disposable diapers????)

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EXCHANGES

ADAMS ADDENDA (Dot Amburgey Griffith), 7530 Westmoreland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63105

BERRY PICKIN, (Darla M. Jones), General Delivery, Bullhead City, Ariz. 86430 (Mrs. Jones also publishes "Diggin' for Davis", "Jones Journeys," and "Horine Families of America.")

BLAUVELT FAMILY NEWS, (Mrs. G. Allen Lovell), 294 Convention Center Drive, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109

GENEALOGY, publication of the Indiana State Historical Society (Willard Heiss, Editor), P. O. Box 88255, Indpls., IN 46208. (This publication included in the Society membership which is \$ 15 a year.)

William J. McIntosh Genealogical Library, Box 98, Clinton, O 44316

MOORE FAMILY INQUIRER, (Mrs. Ted Moore), P. O. Box 86, Santa Maria, CA 93454

SMITH SAGAS (Betty Pennington), 6059 Emery St., Riverside, CA 92509.

THOMAS TRACKS, (Mrs. Faye Davis), 6060 Humble St. Riverside, CA 92509

VAN BROCKLIN FAMILY BULLETIN, (Walter Van Brocklin), 116 Pyrocantha LN, Hawthorne-at-Leesburg, Leesburg, FLA 32748

PRATHER BULLETIN, (Eliz. Prather Ellsberry), Box 206, Chillicothe, Missouri 64601.

LETTERS!

William M. McConahey, M.D.
Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minn.,
January 28, 1976

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

I have been much interested in looking through Bulletins #5 and #6 of the McConaughy Society of America. I have always, since I was a child, been fascinated with history, and especially with family history. In bulletin #5, I was most interested to read on page 4 the comments made by your father about my cousin Samuel Chalmers McConahey. Chalmers, as we always call him was a favorite relative of my father. Chalmers and his wife, Rachel, visited frequently in our home and we often visited them. I early became acquainted with Chalmers' interest in family history and used to work with him on this from time to time. I can remember many trips which he, my father, and I made during my boyhood to old cemeteries in western Pennsylvania in search of family records. As I think you know, I was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and grew up in a small town north of Pittsburgh called Sharon. Chalmers was, indeed, a treasured friend and relative, and I kept in touch with him through correspondence until his death. I was also much interested to read on page 38 of bulletin #5 about the account of my father, my uncle Jim, and my grandmother Mria Jane McConahey. In that account, the author wondered what my father was doing in New York state. He had gone there to attend Cornell University to get a degree in electrical engineering. Upon completion of his work at Cornell, he returned to the Pittsburgh area and was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company. When he joined the Westinghouse Company in 1892 or 1893, I believe there were only one or two other engineers in the company, other than George Westinghouse himself. My father later became manager of transformer engineering for that company. On pages 47-53 of bulletin #6, I was much interested to see the account written by my uncle Jim about the relatives whom he remembered. I have a copy of this account in my files.

I have ties to Indiana on my mother's side. She was born in Benton county near Fowler, Indiana, and for some years lived in Indianapolis. Her maiden name was Hixson. Her brother was LeRoy Hixson, who for many years was the manager of the Indianapolis Traction Company which managed the street-cars in Indianapolis and the "inter-urbans" which used to run all over the state of Indiana. I can remember the thrill I had in my childhood of visiting Indiana and riding on the inter-urban cars from Indianapolis to Crawfordsville. My grandmother, two aunts, and an uncle lived for many years in Crawfordsville. My uncle, Mr. James Wedding was treasurer of Wabash College for a long time. All of my Indiana relatives are now gone, but I have many happy memories of summers spent in Crawfordsville visiting my grandmother and my aunts and uncle. After being in Indianapolis for a few years, my mother went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to become secretary of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. While there, she met my father and was married in Crawfordsville, IN in June, 1910.

As I said before, my boyhood was spent in Sharon, Pennsylvania. After graduating from Washington and Jefferson College in 1938, I attended Harvard Medical School and got my M. D. degree in 1942. After one year of internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital, I entered the United States Army and served during World War II as a battalion surgeon until the fall of 1945 when the war ended. I then came to the Mayo Clinic for my residency in Internal Medicine, and joined the staff at the Clinic in July, 1949. Since that time, I have been a consultant in Internal Medicine and Endocrinology at the Mayo Clinic. For seven years, I was chairman of the Division of Endocrinology and now I am a senior consultant in that Division, and Professor of Medicine in the Mayo Medical School. Currently, I am President of the American Thyroid Association. My wife came from Coshocton, Ohio. We have three children. Our oldest son is William M., III, who is a physician in Virginia. Our daughter is Meredith Adrienne who is now married to Dr. Lawrence Polak, a resident physician in orthopedics in Albany, New York. Our

youngest son is Peter Magness who is employed in the medical graphics section here at the Mayo Clinic. Our oldest son and daughter-in-law have two children. Their little girl Linora is 3½ years old and their son Struan is 1 year old.

Incidentally, when we visited our son and his family in Halifax County, Virginia last fall, we saw an interesting book they had picturing some of the old homes in that county. One of these had been owned by a William Carey McConnaughey. I wonder what branch of this family he belonged to.

With kindest regards,

William M. McConahey

WMM:skf

William M. McConahey, M. D.

(Ed. Note: The above letter was reprinted WITH Dr. McConahey's permission. I wanted to share it with you as there is much of interest! Struan McConahey is a most appropriate name for a McConahey of Clan Robertson!! For the "curious" == Wm. Carey McConnaughey is of the Rowan Co., N. C. line, a descendant of Joseph McConnaughey and Martha.)

* * *

Box 44
Swea City, Iowa
March 20, 1976

Dear Pat:

I would like a copy of the 7th Bulletin and am enclosing my check for same.

I am slow getting this off but have been trying to get information from the Pennsylvania Archives concerning my Revolutionary War ancestors, but to date no success.

My g.g.g.g.grandfather, David McConaughy, b. 1716, d. 1815, m. Margaret Ramsey, was in patriotic service as a member of the Committee of Correspondence and member of the Committee of Public Safety, from York County, Pa. during the Revolutionary War-- his son, Robert McConaughy, my g.g.g. grandfather, b. 1745, d. 1800, m. Hannah Finley, was Captain in the Revolutionary War from York Co. Pennsylvania. Both are listed in the D.A.R. Patriot Index.

Perhaps some other descendant of these men will have written something about their service in the Revolution and early enough to have gotten into Bulletin #7.

Best wishes to you.

Mabel
Mabel Pease

(Ed. Note: Mabel is not only a descendant of these two illustrious men, but descends on TWO lines!)

* * *

Colorado Springs, Colorado
Feb'y 26th, 1904

Mrs. Effie Corbet

Jamestown, Penn.

After my kind regards to yourself, and all the friends, I will say that last fall I sold my ranch in the Fountain Valley and moved to Oregon. Hoping to find a more mild and pleasant climate. You will perhaps remember that your Grandmother for a good many years had suffered from a disease of the throat. But we believed that a cure had been accomplished. But when the Oregon-rainy season set in, and it continued to be cloudy foggy and rainy day after day, and week after week, symptoms of the trouble began to return and the longer we remained the more pronounced the symptoms became, so we returned to Colorado.

Just before we started for Oregon your father paid us a short visit. And through him I learned that you were in Pennsylvania, and that your Post office address is Jamestown. And trusting that you have not returned west I direct this letter to Jamestown, hoping that it will reach you in due time.

Now I am going to ask you to do me a favor. By which you will give me pleasure. And by which I hope you will also find pleasure in the granting.

I want you to tell me where my Grandfather McConaghey was born, and the date of his birth. Where and when my Grandmother McConaghey was born. Where and when they were married, And by whom married. And the date of their death. In what year did Grandfather come to America, And where did he first settle in America. In what year did he come to Shenango.

Is it true, or is it only tradition, that their coming to Shenango was after this wise: Grandmother mounted upon a horse with Sundry bundles strapped on behing her saddle; Another horse, made fast to the one she was riding, packed with bundles of bedding, pots, skillets, and pans followed behing. While Grandfather, Ax in hand went on before, cutting away the branches and brush and clearing a path through the wilderness. And camped under a tree while building their first cabin.** Having been raised on the frontier I take an interest in things pertaining to frontier life. I came west when but twelve years old. Fifty Six years ago. And I have not been east of the Mississippi River since. Consequently I am not very familiar with our peoples' history. But I have seen quite a bit of the west. I have crossed Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and down into New Mexico, and back to Colorado. And every step of the way was measured off by the slow and heavy tramp of the faithful ox and the stubborn mule. Besides this I have four times crossed from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast, and a thousand miles along the coast by rail.

If you can give me the name of the place in Scotland where Grandfather was born, and any "Romantic" incidents of his life I will be pleased to hear them.

I presume Uncle Robert, (your Grandfather.) has the old family Bible and you can get much data from it.

Can you tell me anything about that old "Vandaver" apple tree. When was it planted, and is it still standing and bearing fruit. I will also be pleased to have the names of Grandfathers children in the order of their birth.

Hoping you will feel interested in this, And thanking you in advance, I am your sincere wellwisher.

R. R. Latta

(*Note on letter in different handwriting says "only one horse.")

**Note on letter in different handwriting says "Found cabin built and no owner.)

There are also the following notes on the back of the letter, probably written by Effie Corbet?

Grandfather McC was born in Convoy County Dunegal-Ireland in 1767. Grandmother was born Letter Kenny-Ireland in 1777-Margaret Story--They were married in Chester Co. Pa in 1797. Grandfather died in 1847 Dec.--Grandmother died in 1844, Aug. Grandfather came to America 1795. Grandmother came to America 1789. Came to Crawford Co. in 1798. Returned to Chester Co.--and spent first two winters -- Storys & Mc Elhaneys came same time. Knows nothing of Family Bible--Old Vandaver apple tree dead 20 years. The names of children in order of birth-- Jane, Peggy, Mary, Ann, Belle, Sally, Robert, Mathew, John-- Mathew died at six months--John died at 9 years.

TO KEEP YOU FROM TOO MUCH 'GUESSING' -- THIS IS THE SHARON, PA./ NEBRASKA LINE. WE ARE INDEBTED TO LYNNE MC GUFFIN FOR THIS WONDERFUL OLD LETTER.

* * *

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS (Corrections under-lined)

to
MEMBERSHIP LIST

- BERRY, Lenore, 2513 Dillon Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001
- CRANMER, Andi McConaughey De cou, 5443 N. Halifax Rd., Temple City, CA 91780 (Andi was born a McConaughey, adopted by her step-father after her father lost his life in W W II. She is a descendant of Wm. McConaughey & Ellen Berry)
- FISHER, George C., 1301 Monroe Dr., Xenia, Ohio 45385. (Desc. of Donald McC. & Mary McLeod of the Isle of Skye)
- HORNBECK, Susan E., 485 Oakland, Lake Orion, Mich 48035 (McConkey)
- JAMISON, Mrs. J. W., 24 Newbrook Road, Newark, Del 19711 (From the Baileymoney, Ireland McConaghy/McConaghie line)
- KIMBER, Mrs. Ryall, 1318-10th Ave., Safford, Ariz. 85546. (McConkey)
- LOUCKS, Mrs. Albert, 602A Morton, Sparta, Illinois 62286. (Ill. "hh")
- McConahay, Bill, Box 84, Thurman, Iowa 51654. (Ind. "hh", he moved BACK to Iowa this spring!)
- McCONNAUGHAY, Clyde, 719 Lincoln Avenue, Dixon, Illinois * 61021 (Illinois "hh")
David C.
- McCONNAUGHEY, 4102 Independence Dr., Cincinnati, O. 45230 (Ligonier Line from DAVID McC. & Jane Platt)
- McCONAUGHEY, Donald B., 5950 Troost Ave., No. Hollywood, CA 91600. (Wm. McC. & Ellen Berry line)
- McCONAGHY, Douglas, 1566 King Road, Winlock, WA 98596 (John the Covenanter line)
Frank
- McCONAHAY, 2681 S. E. River Rd. #22, Hillsboro, OR 97123
- McCONAUGHEY, George H., Box 577, Glenrock, Wyoming (Wm. McC. & Ellen Berry line)
- McCONAHAY, Dr. Harold A., 1026 West Ave., Holdrege, NEBR 68949 ("hh" line)
John S., Sr.
- McCONAUGHEY, 12860 35th Place, Yuma, Arizona 85364 (Lignonier Ln)
- McConnaughey, John, 1500 Hy View Drive, Casper, Wyo. (son of Geo. above)
- McCONAUGHEY, Lloyd, 209 Michigan, Holly, Michigan 48442 (Wm. McC. and Ellen Berry line)
- McCONAUGHEY, Lyle, 1603 M Street, Aurora, NEBR 68818 (Wm. McC. & Ellen Berry line, grandfather of Andi Cramer above)
- McConaughey, O. Thomas, 823 So. 17th Street, Lincoln, Nebr. 68510 (Wm. McC. & Ellen Berry)
- McCONAUGHEY, Randall T., 7810 Durham Way, Boulder, Colo 80301 (Wm. McC. & Ellen Berry)
- McCONAUGHY, Robert L., 1409 Exeter Street, Baldwin, N. Y. 11510 (A Gettysburg descendant!!)
- McCONAUGHEY, ~~R~~ W. Eugene, Rt. #1, Aurora, Nebr. 68818 (Wm. McC.)
- McCONAHEY, Mrs. Wallace Veigh, 11727 Giles Way, San Diego, CA 92126
- MONK, Mrs. Edwin, P. O. Box 10583, Winslow, WA 98110 (Samuel line)
- MOORE, Dr. Emmett B., Jr., 2323-Greenbrook Blvd., Richland, WA 99352 (Wm. McC. line)
- POST, Florence Dean (Mrs. Wm. Glenn Post), Rt. 1, Box 675, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901 (W. Virginia line)

QUALLS, Mrs. Lillie, 17261 Gothard Ave. #54, Huntington Beach,
CA 45230 (Illinois "hh" line)

RUSSELL, Donald, 2081 W. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. 62704 (Ill. "hh")

WOOD, Mrs. Clyde B., 23 N. Fraser Drive, Mesa, Ariz. 85304
(Indiana "hh")

MATTHEWS, Mrs. Robert F. (Betty), 1428 W. Main St., Shelbyville,
KY 40065 (Ligonier Line)

PLEASE ADVISE OF ADDRESS CHANGES, CORRECTIONS, OMISSIONS, ETC.!!!

LIFE MEMBERS: Esther L. McConnaughay (Mrs. Kenneth Earl)
Hugh Milner McConahey
Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy

SUSTAINING MEMBERS: Those who THIS YEAR (1976) have given more
than \$10 toward bulletins or services, etc.) -- in order
received --

James O. McConnaughay
Marion Frank
Klista Stender
Mrs. Edwin Monk
Iris Moore (Mrs. Emmett Moore, Sr.)
Alan McConagha
Clyde McConnaughay
Dottie McConaughy
Mrs. W. W. Clotworthy
Francis Bounds
Mrs. Albert Loucks
Velma Pattmann
Lyle McConaughy
Douglas McConaghy
Florence Post

Please accept my apology if I left someone out! My records are okay,
but my mind isn't! Trying SO HARD to complete the book!!

PREVIEW OF 1977 -- NO promises, except that I will REALLY try to
get the issue out by April 1977! Would appreciate suggestions and
contributions of articles and/or newsclippings or ANYTHING! Also,
still solicit your suggestions for content.

Tried to work out an article on the McConkeys this year, but didn't
complete it satisfactorily. Next year? Could use some more
McConkey help!

Will try to get another coat-of-arms worked up for next year, too.

Still feel the Punxsutawney line needs some more "meat" before
being presented; so I HOPE I CAN find that meat by 1977!!

If there IS a way, I hope to start including some of the Salt Lake
City material; but, in the mean time, do be sure to read about it
elsewhere in the bulletin and let me know if you think I may have
things of help to you.

Let's find a "home" for all the "floaters", too! Still lots to be
done!

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THIS IS ACTUALLY A SURNAME INDEX OF THE FIRST SIX ISSUES OF THE BULLETIN. MC CONNAUGHEYS, ETC. ARE LISTED BY FIRST NAME ONLY WITH ALL SPELLINGS OF THE LAST NAME. THE ROMAN NUMERAL INDICATES THE VOLUME, FOLLOWED BY THE PAGE NUMBER.

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McCONNAUGHEY & VARIANT SPELLING:
We assume Mc, M', and Mac are all included and the -hay, -hey, -hy, and -hie endings. Some specific examples follow, but these do not cover all of the variations included in the booklets:

M'Conachie
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McConnaughay
McConaughay
McConihe
McConchie
M cConnaughay
McConahy
Maconochie
M cConaughy
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APOLOGY!!

Forgive me for ALL the typographical errors! Time ran out and it was necessary for me to get it to the printers or suffer a long delay and the delay has been LONG enough already!

Next year -- promise -- I will try to get it done sooner and more neatly -- I've even started #8; so -- maybe 1977 WILL be on time?!
