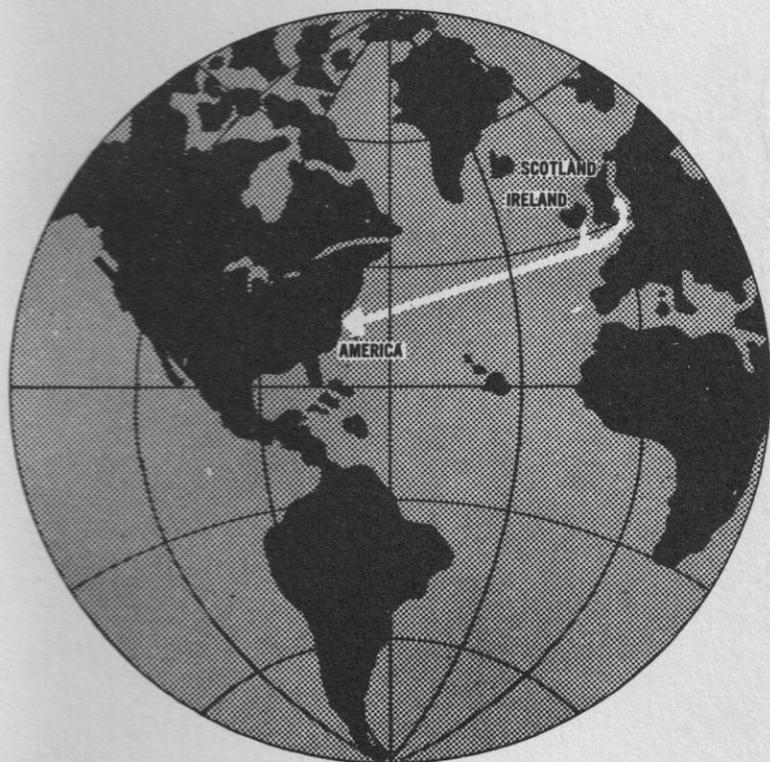


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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Thanks to the "steam" generated by the recent Gathering, your editor got into gear and completed the Bulletin SO fast that there wasn't time to obtain reports from the Outgoing and the Incoming Presidents! That's another one of those things to watch out for next year! I hope they will forgive me if the "President's Page" is ABOUT them instead of BY them.

Al McConaha will still be part of the Official Board, serving as Chairman and Advisor. As a Charter Member of the Society, he has been a constant source of help and encouragement, was the first elected President, and the instigator of the 1976 Gathering. We appreciate the time and effort he has given and will continue to give to the Society.

Clyde McConaughay stepped into Jim McConaughay's shoes as Northern Vice-President when Jim found himself unable to carry out those duties. He wrote, called, twisted arms, got members and did almost everything but polish shoes the past two years! Under his guidance, I'm sure we can look for continued growth during the next two years. He appointed all those at the Gathering as his Cabinet and, judging from the enthusiasm this year, they should be quite willing to carry the word back to their own locales and to 'talk it up', write it up, boast it up; so we can expect a bigger year in 1979.

Samuel Chalmers McConahey declined to be President. My father, Kenneth Earl McConaughay accepted on the condition that I do the work! That was fine, especially when things were new and small; but I cheerfully admit it has been a real help to have someone to share the chores as we grow.

Let's all get behind the new President Clyde McConaughay and the new Chairman Al McConaha and help them make this a stronger, more effective and meaningful group in the years to come.

Pat McConaughay Gregory
Editor/Sec.-Treas.
8/25/78

OOPS!

Alan Thomas was kind enough to volunteer to obtain information about a tour to Scotland, which he did. In the excitement of the Saturday night auction and story-telling, he wasn't asked to give his report! I apologize to him, profusely, and to Al who helped and to Randy, who also assisted. If you have interest in such a trip, please contact Alan Thomas, 2804 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225 for further information. If there is enough interest, we'll DO it!!

BLAME ME

Since your editor did the typing 'in toto' for this issue, any errors should be laid on my door-step. Although perfection is much to be desired, it's hard to come by and, when forced to choose between time and perfection, perfection loses around here. Remind your Scottish conscience that we save 50% or more in costs by doing the typing and it will look a lot better!

1978 GATHERING

Last year I lost a lot of "listening" time taking notes; so this year I took fewer notes and am relying on my memory. I will forget some things; but many were too great to forget! It was positively the best yet!!

As nearly as possible, I'll endeavor to list those present in order of their arrival:

Clyde McConnaughay, 719 Lincoln, Dixon, IL 61021 arrived on the bus Thursday evening shortly after 6 E.S.T. and had "pot-luck" with the Gregorys.

Shortly after supper, Betty & Al Kienzle called and came over to join us. They had arrived a day early from 636 Penna. Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076. Clyde, Betty, Greg, and Pat "shredded" the two turkeys for the turkey bar-be-que on Friday, did a little checking in-the office, and a LOT of talking!

Our "close as family" friend, Julia Hall Reed, granddaughter of Angus Mac Calister! -- had been first, really; arriving here on the 3rd of August from Pt. Marion, PA by way of Detroit. Her almost pure Scottish heritage qualifies her as an honorary member.

Doug & Opal McConaghy, 1566 King Rd., Winlock, WA 98596 and their son, Don, 9833 NE 22nd, Bellevue, WA 98004, called Friday a.m. and came over for a while to check around, talk it up, etc. then went to view the sights.

Thelma McConaughy Connor Cooper, 3827 Memorial Dr., New Castle, IN 47362 came in the a.m. and was to meet Andi Cranmer at the plane, but they missed connections and met at the Hilton instead.

From there on it was a bit hectic and, since they came from many different time zones and couldn't believe Indpls. was on E.S.T., the arrivals for the picnic were staggered, but roughly as follows:

Irene McConaughy & Winford Stephens, 16 Lily LN, Zephrhills, FL 33599, on their way to their former home in Michigan.

Robert T. & Sally McConaughy with Rob & Suzanne, 10592 Plainfield Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45241.

Dr. John McConaughy, wife Jean & her children, Debbi & Johnny Cline, who flew in from 2169 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, CA 90247.

Dr. John Glass McConahy (Jack) & wife Betty from 143 E. Wallace, New Castle, PA 16101.

C. G. & Helen Robertson, 961 Woodruff Place, Indpls., IN 46201.

N. Albert & Maxine McConathy, 5005 Kingsmire, Godfrey, IL 62035.

Andi McConaughy DeCou Cranmer, 5443 N. Halifax Rd., Temple City, CA 91780.

Wiley & Florence Post, R. R. 19, Box 280, Hot Springs, AK 71901.

Betty & Donald L. Johnson, Hoit House, Geneseo, IL 61254.

Frances & Mack Bounds, 715 E. Washington St., Shreveport, LA 71104.

Dr. William McConnell McConahey, 1122 -6th St., SW., Rochester, MN 47362.

Betty Matthews, 1428 Main St., Shelbyville, KY 40065.

S. Alyn McConnaha, 906 Harney, Lebanon, IN 46052.

Pat & Warren Gregory, Tom & Ken Gregory were there all the time, of course, but the boys had a way of making themselves scarce!

Patty, Pete, Joey, & Petie Iaria, 5235 Southdale Dr., Indpls., IN 46217.

Kate, Alan, Joe, & Annie Thomas, 2804 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225.

Warren Gregory, II & guest, Jean Reyes.

John Gregory, 2137 Pennsylvania St., Indpls., IN 46203 & guest Sherri Haughton.

Martha Gregory & Richard Piercefields (the newly weds of last year), 4167 Weaver, Indpls., IN 46227.

Gregory cousin, Becky Wade & friend, "Tiger" Klawun.

The "menu" was varied and ample, roughly as follows:

Barbequed turkey & sliced turkey breast. (Gregorys)
Fried fresh corn, whole "tiny" tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, celery -- all but the celery from Greg's garden
Watermelon brought from Louisiana by the Bounds
A fabulous cheese tray and nuts prepared, brought, and arranged by Betty Johnson.
Carrot, Cranberry, Date, and Apricot breads by Sally McConaughy.
Moist, delicious zucchini bread by Maxine McConathy.
Toffee Bars by Helen Robertson.
Oatmeal Cookies by Betty Matthews.
"Green stuff" desert and bean salad by Kate Gregory Thomas.
Brown rice by Patty Gregory Iaria.
Angel-food cake, uniced for the dieters; German Chocolate "dream" cake, iced for the non-dieters; and a plain old common ordinary chocolate cake.
Cold beer and soft drinks.

No "program", but tables and chairs and it DIDN'T rain! It was almost cool and some had to resort to sweaters; but it could't have been a more perfect night for such an affair.

Saturday a.m. a number of the visitors came over to the Gregory Office to examine the Archives, check their files, etc. and have coffee and donuts. This, too, is very informal.

Shortly after noon we were at the Airport Hilton Inn to complete registration and sign in David & Joanna McConaughy, 182 Eastwood, North East, PA 16428; Randy & Corinne McConahay, 625 Riverside Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048; and Thomas & Gleeda McConahay, 6215 Washington Blvd., Indpls., IN 46220. The room was nice, the Buffet fresh and plentiful.

After lunch, we "switched" rooms and found the meeting room set with tables, microphone, display tables and all. First order of business:

Greetings by Al McConaha, President, followed by Pat Gregory. Vice-Presidents reports from those present: Fran Bounds, South; Betty Kienzle, East; Clyde McConaughay, North; and Pat gave a few words sent by the Western Vice-President, Jack McConaughy, and his Administrative Assistant, George McConaughy, who regretted not being able to attend.

Around the room with brief introductions, then the awards:

Oldest -- Florence Post received a pair of earrings with Scottish ships as the motif, donated by Betty Kienzle. Florence is 82 years young.

Youngest -- Annie Thomas, age 2 and 2 months; one of Clyde's great "games" which he makes himself.

Farthest away -- Doug McConagby and family from Winlock, WA WHO REC'C a map of the clan areas with the tartans in color, donated by the Gregorys.

For the young people from "away" -- pins and a badge from Betty Kienzle -- with neat sayings like "Loch Ness is Monsterous", Scottish Americans; Scotland Forever on the pins. The badge was the coat of arms for Scotland, suitable for a blazer or sweater.

Randy McConahay has prepared a slide lecture of Scotland from his several trips there. The pictures were lovely and his explanations just right. Made us all "itchy" to go there, too!

Then the Sec-Treas. gave what I would like to think was NOT a speech, but more correctly "Random Thoughts Re: McConnaughey Gathering, etc.", pointing out again that there is too much Pat Gregory & to attain the permanency desired, we should get away from that. The "thoughts" were about as follows:

- I. Try to develop a system whereby the President evolves from the four vice-presidents.
 - a. Two year terms for President and Vice-Presidents.
 - b. President cannot follow himself, but can serve more than one time.
 - c. Past Presidents to serve as Advisors for the Board.
 - d. Board consists of present officers and Past Presidents.
 - e. Immediate Past-President to serve as Chairman of the Board.

(NOTE: For those who were there -- the last 2 were added later; but they should be helpful.)
- II. Now PMG is Secy-Treas., corresponding secretary, editor, etc. & it's still hard to separate these jobs, but we should work toward separation.
 - a. Vital Statistic Secretary.
 - b. Junior chairman to build up the junior membership.
 - c. Secretary to correspond with and follow other clan activities, etc. and possibly write it up.
 - d. What would PMG like to do? Eventually, be genealogy chairman & editor -- maybe just one of the two.
 - e. The object is to work toward a permanent organization.
 - f. Separate recording secretary for the meeting -- PMG cannot conduct & take notes too well any more!
- III. Other:
 - a. Decoration chairman for 1979.
 - b. Door Prize chairman for 1979.
 - c. Someone to get name badges and take care of records at door, could be recording secretary??
 - d. Committee to work on a "symbol" or mode of identification that we can use for the cards, letter-heads, etc. and maybe as a "fund-raiser?"
- IV. Membership still the vital clue to longevity & growth.
- V. Anyone who wishes to volunteer to have the reunion in their city and do the arranging, etc. is welcome to do so.
- VI. Keep in mind that the sale of the past bulletins is now about the only source of research money, other than voluntary donations.

We then established the 1979 Gathering time as August 10 & 11 in Indianapolis, IN, probably at the Airport Hilton as they treated us ROYALLY! Dues for 1979 also established as \$ 10, due and payable BEFORE April 1, 1979, to include #10 Bulletin.

There was a "question and answer" period covering many areas. One thing I noted that has not been as apparent in the past was more interest in genealogy and "how to"; therefore, we will deal with this to some extent in the 1978 Bulletin and probably have some further instruction at the 1979 Gathering.

Somewhere around 4 we "adjourned" -- many staying in the Meeting room to browse through the MANY items offered by generous members for door prizes and/or auction and/or awards. We ALMOST, but not quite, had enough door prizes for everyone present.

Come 6 p.m., the Gathering began again in the dinner room, preceeded by a cash bar cocktail hour for those who had developed a thirst from talking (which covered a lot of them!). We were joined there by Bob and Marthellen Hogue, from Mulberry, IN. They both have responsible positions at the Indiana State Fair, which each year

starts the week after the Gathering; so, I think they need a special pat on the back for making the extra effort to BE there and they have been there all three years.

The Dinner Buffet was superb. Roast Round of Beef, Fried Shrimp, Roast Pork, Fried Chicken, Parslied Potatoes, Green Beans, MULTIPLE salads and cold cuts, topped off with moist walnut or chocolate whipped cake, coffee, etc.

By then my planned "surprise" entertainment wasn't really a surprise; but still looked forward to with anticipation by all. Petie Iaria came in and said, "Grandma, there's a man out there who wants to talk to you." I said, "Who is he?", Petie replied, "I don't know, but he sure is dressed up!" And that he was! It was Dr. Wallace Gordon Diehl, leader of the "Gordon Pipers", Internationally known group based in Indpls. Then to the strains of "The Campbells Are Coming" the GORDON PIPERS marched regally in -- 5-6 pipers, 2-3 drummers, a couple of youngsters bearing the swords for the sword dance, and at least four young girl-dancers who did the Highland Flight AND the Sword Dance. They were all in full Scottish dress, with huge "bear-skin" type hats. The 65th Infantry was meeting in the Ballroom and they tried to get them to march through their meeting, but they wouldn't do it -- said they were there for the McConnaugheys!

That was a hard act to follow! We tried, by holding an auction with Clyde McConnaughay as auctioneer. It went real well -- collected \$ 130.50 for the treasury as follows:

8" Scotsman doll donated by Al McConnaha went to Irene McConnaughey Stephens for \$ 17 for her granddaughter's Christmas present.

Robertson Plain Tam, taken off his head and donated by Dr. Jack McConahy, to Dr. John McConnaughey for \$ 22.50

White sweater set donated by Al McConnaha, to Maxine McConathy for \$ 28.00.

Needlepoint frame made by the McConaughy Manufacturing Company in California, donated by Lyle B. McConaughy of Aurora, Nebraska, to Sally McConaughy for \$ 28.00.

Angus, Scotsman in crewel-work, done by & donated by Pat Gregory, to Dr. Jack McConahy for \$ 18.75.

Robertson Plain Scarf, imported, donated by Hugh & Sandra McConahey of California, to Dr. Will McConahey for \$ 16.25.

It was time for an election of officers, which was dully carried out by "Robertson's Rules of Order", which in NO way resemble Roberts' well-known rules; but they seem to fit the circumstances and take a LOT less time! The results were as follows:

President, Aug. '78-'80: Clyde McConnaughay
Eastern V-P, '78-'80: Dr. Jack McConahy
Northern V-P, '78-'80: Dr. Will McConahey
Southern V-P: Betty Matthews, 1981
Western V-P: Andi McConaughy DeCou Cranmer
Sec.-Treas./Editor: Pat McConaughay Gregory
Past Pres./Chairman of the Board: S. Alyn McConnaha
Decorating Committee, 1979 Gathering: Thelma McConnaughey
Connor Cooper and Kate Gregory Thomas
Designing Emblem for Society: Al McConnaha & Clyde McConnaughay
Recording Secretary for 1979 Gathering: Gleeda McConahay

With this election, a few more steps have been taken toward making the organization a permanent one.

Since we had so many door prizes, I can't list them all from Memory; but I will endeavor to give a full list and hope you'll forgive me if I miss something -- it's totally accidental if I do!!

Wooden "golf-tee" games from Clyde McConnaughay
Crocheted items -- "door-knob warmers", Kleenex holders by
Clyde's wife, Bessie McConnaughay
Books and maps about Sootland by Dr. John McConnaughey

Coasters and cook-books from the Rose Society by Frances & Mack Bounds.

Book about Scotland by Kate and Alan Thomas

Books about Scotland by Gregorys.

Miscellaneous articles by Al McConaha, including records, and many other things -- he must have been working all year to get them together!

Calendars, current and otherwise, donated by Margaret McConaughy of the McConaughy Store in Venetia, PA.

Pens for everyone were donated by K. E. McConaughay, Inc. of Lafayette, IN and books of K. E. McConaughay's letters from two trips to Europe were given to first time visitors, as they have been each year.

Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy of the Sisters of Charity in Pittsburgh, PA was coming until the last minute when the illness of one of her sisters (in the order) prevented her from coming. She sent scapulars (green), and medals, prayer cards, and some booklets about Elizabeth Bayley Seton, Mother Seton, now a Saint in the Catholic Church, who was the founder of the Sisters of Charity in America, as well as the first American born Saint, I believe. Those who were not Catholic were encouraged to take items to their Catholic friends at home. We really appreciated Sister's thoughtfulness in sending these articles to us.

Among those who "almost" made it were Donald R. & Mary Russell of Springfield, IL of the McConaughay line; Mrs. Daryl de Malignon (nee Mary McConaghy, daughter of Doug & Opal McConaghy) of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and John E. & Diane L. McConaha of Kalamazoo, Michigan, from a Belmont, OHIO line. Hope they can be with us next year -- along with many others!

We tried a "new" twist for the door prizes. The numbers were on the backs of the name tags and on the prizes. The number was called out, then the person told about his grandfather (or her grandfather) and received their prize. As we mentioned before, we almost had enough for everyone, but not quite; so maybe we'll work that out in 1979, too.

Thus ended the official portion of the Gathering in 1978. Sunday a.m. many stopped by for a few minutes in the office including Betty Matthews, Wiley & Florence Post; Winford & Irene Stephens; the Robert McConaughys. Thelma Cooper, Mack & Frances Bounds and surely others I've forgotten. Andi stayed for a longer look at the files, until Wednesday, the 16th.

If you think I'm exaggerating about the great time we had, come check it out for yourself in 1979? See you all then!!

IMPORTANT REMINDER

In President Clyde McConaughay's Acceptance Speech, he noted that every president has his cabinet and appointed all the 1978 Gathering participants as his Cabinet, urging each one to bring one next year; in other words to "come double!" Let's break 100 in 1979!!

FINANCIAL REPORT

From the beginning of the McConnaughey Society venture, it has been rather heavily "subsidized" by Kenneth Earl McConnaughay, Samuel Chalmers McConahey, and others. Expenses have always so far over-run income that a financial statement before this time would have been sad, to say the very least. The aim has always been to make the Society self-supporting, and, eventually, a federally recognized non-profit organization.

The Society is an Indiana non-profit corporation; but the approval for Federal non-profit status has NOT been received. I am still working on this phase and hope that by next year it will be a fact.

Due to trying to get Internal Revenue approval for the McConnaughey Society, I delayed setting up the bank account, etc. In May, 1978, I still had not been able to get an answer from IRS; so went ahead with the McConnaughey Society of America, Inc. Bank account as of 5/11/78.

Prior to that time I had a separate bank account most of the time; but closed it out earlier this year. If "pressed" I could easily get exact figures; however, since there is a definite "loss" involved, I feel these are sufficient for the time being and this is the manner in which they were presented to the Gathering this year. The income and expense figures were updated after the meeting to reflect the monies received during the meeting and the expenses involved.

Research Donations 8/77-5/11/78	\$ 100.50
Sale of Old Bulletins 8/77-5/11/78	188.00
Total Miscellaneous receipts	<u>\$ 288.50</u>
Expenses: Salt Lake City Research ! at least \$ 25/month	\$ 250.00
Stationery	50.00
	<u>\$ 300.00</u>

This does NOT include any postage and the postage has become a large item and isn't getting any smaller. There was also a deficit from the 1977 Gathering; so, you can be assured there was NO profit!

5/11/78, I calculated the amounts received from dues for 1978 and Gathering Deposits and put this amount in the new account:

Gathering Deposits (8/77-5/11/78)	\$ 70.00
1978 Dues (8/77-5/11/78)	320.00
Research & Other Donations to 8/12/78	173.10
Dues to 8/12/78 (1978 AND 1979)	490.00
Sale of Old Bulletins to 8/12/78	546.50
Gathering Deposits to 8/7/78	210.00
Gathering Receipts to 8/12/78	740.00
Auction at Gathering	130.50
Total	<u>\$ 2,680.10</u>
Expenses 5/11/78-8/12/78 --	
Research (Salt Lake City)	\$ 133.00
Postage (Mostly the flyer mailing)	123.05
Flyers (extras -- 500 were printed with '77 Bulletin)	11.18
Service Charges (Bank)	1.50
Name Tags	3.12
Gordon Pipers (Entertainment at Gathering)	200.00
Airport Hilton (Noon and Night Buffets)	803.25
Pat Gregory for \$10 tip to bartender & \$10.80 donuts	20.80
Pat Gregory for candles, candle-holders, ribbon, and markers	14.25
Total Expenses	<u>\$ 1,310.15</u>
Cash in Bank	\$ 1,336.70
Cash on Hand	33.25
	<u>\$ 1,369.95</u>
Income	\$ 2,680.10
Expenses	<u>-1,310.15</u>
Balance	<u>\$ 1,369.95</u>

So what, you say? Well, some will think that's a lot, some will say TOO much, some will think it isn't enough -- depends on "where you're sitting, I'm sure!

This is how I, as Treasurer and long time Keeper of the Budget, see it --

1. There may be one more bill for table and chair rentals Friday night at the picnic, but even when that is paid, the Gathering receipts paid ALL the expenses!
2. There is sufficient income from 1978 dues to pay the printing costs, envelope costs, and postage for the 1978 9th Bulletin with some left over for other things.
3. There is sufficient from the sale of Old Bulletins to continue the Salt Lake City research and maybe even speed it up a bit!
4. There appears to be sufficient funds to pay postage (which has NEVER happened before!), for Society business.
5. There are some dues already "prepaid" for 1979, which will be a nice "cushion." If the amount warrants, I will probably purchase a Certificate of Deposit and pick up a bit of interest, too.
6. This means we are no longer "subsidized!"

You might know, however, there is a problem rearing it's ugly head! Some of the Bulletins are becoming in short supply. Until there is a REAL demand, I do not feel reprints are warranted; so, we need to be thinking about other ways to develop revenue for the research projects. Some of these can be developed in conjunction with the Gathering, but that leaves many of you "out", when you are unable to be here and I like to think that you would all want to participate to the best of your ability; therefore, we'll entertain suggestions about projects for fund-raising.

Some are more or less underway. We hope to have some items to offer for sale not later than next year such as: Robertson tams, Sashes, Badges, and miscellaneous items.

Let's hear YOUR ideas!!

Respectfully submitted by

Pat McConaughay Gregory,
Sec.-Treas.

PMG/sf

Misc.

CORRECTION, PLEASE!

Remember Mark Twain's vehement complaint that "the rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated" or some such thing? Well, we have one of those, too. Please refer to Bulletin # 7, page 44 where I stated that N. Albert McConathy "died soon after that." I can attest to the falseness of that statement since Al (N. Albert) and his lovely wife, Maxine, were in attendance at the 3rd Annual McConaughay Gathering. As near as we can figure it out, he moved and his father died at about the same time; so the post-office sent the envelope back marked "deceased."

He not only wasn't dead, but in 1974-5 he married his teen-age sweetheart, after a delay of 40 years. Their parents thought them too young in 1934 and separated them. Each married and had families; then, finding themselves single again, they found each other again and it really is a lovely story about two very nice people!

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

The 50+ people who attended the Friday night "pre-Gathering" picnic were rewarded with a pleasant, cool night, after threatening rain ALL day and plenty of food. Someone suggested that we share the recipes with the Society in this year's Bulletin; so we have asked those who brought things to allow us to publish their recipes.

Barbequed Turkey: Warren R. Gregory's specialty. Bake unstuffed turkey, seasoned with salt and sage, as per instructions with the turkey. You may wish to remove and reserve all or part of the breast for sliced turkey sandwiches, as was done here; then shred the meat into stringy strips, mix with Kraft's Barbecue sauce and cook slowly. The longer it cooks, the better it tastes. A crock-pot is ideal. Onion and/or hot sauce may be added to adjust to individual preferences. Tastes like pork barbeque without the grease. It goes a long way, usually served on buns. One 20 # turkey will easily feed 40 people. We used two 20# turkeys, but had plenty left over.

'Green Stuff': Kate Gregory Thomas mixes a 13 oz. Cool Whip, 2 boxes of instant pistachio pudding, 2 cans crushed pineapple in it's own juice. One cup of mini-marshmallows are optional. Tastes devine!

Three Bean Salad: Kate Gregory Thomas makes as follows:

1 lb. can yellow wax beans	<u>DRESSING</u> :
1 lb. can green beans	3/4 cup sugar
1 lb. can kidney beans	2/3 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup chopped green pepper	1/3 cup salad oil
3-4 oz. chopped pimento	1 teaspoon salt
	1/2 teaspoon pepper
	1 teaspoon celery seed

ZUCCHINI BREAD: Maxine McConathy's MOIST and yummy!

3 EGGS	1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup oil	1 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups sugar	3 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups grated zucchini	1 cup nuts (optional)
3 tsp. vanilla	1 tsp. soda
3 cups all-purpose flour	

Mix wet ingredients and dry in separate bowls. After well-mixed, blend with the wet mixture. Fold in nuts and pour into two greased and floured 9 x 3 loaf pans or floured bundt pan. Bake in pre-heated oven 350 degrees for one hour or until tests done.

I (Maxine) use the oversized garden zucchini. I grate them up and pour into packages of 2 cups each, and store in the freezer so I can make the break thru out the year.

ZUCCHINI BREAD (WHITE-LEMON): Also Maxine McConathy's --

1/2 cup honey or 1 cup sugar	Grated lemon rind
1/2 cup oil	1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup grated, peeled zucchini	2 cups biscuit mix
1 tblsp. lemon juice	2 eggs

Mix as in recipe above. Bake in loaf pan 55 min. at 350 degrees.

BROWN RICE: by Patty Sue Gregory Iaria

3 Tablespoons butter or oleo
1/2 cup of washed white rice (NOT minute rice)
1 package of Lipton's Onion soup
2 cups water

Make soup as per package direction, except with half the amount of water (as noted above). Lipton's makes a "rickier" color than most other onion soups. Put the butter or oleo in a skillet and melt over low heat. Add the WASHED rice and cook very slowly until golden colored; add soup, cover, and cook on low until done. More water may be added as it cooks. Makes enough for 4-6 servings.

HOW ARE THINGS IN BALLYMONEY??

Not ALL, but MANY paths lead to Ballymoney in County Antrim, Ireland. Betty Maconaghy Kienzle's line is from there. Douglas McConaghy's "John the Covenantor" line is from there. We have had correspondence with Wm. Norman McConaghy who still lives there and with one or two others. Ina Maconachie of Belfast, Ireland traces her roots to Ballymoney, as does Rev. Andrew McConaughie, who is planning to be in the U.S. in 1979 on an Exchange pastorate. Add to that Irene McConaghy Porter of Marshalltown, Iowa who was BORN in Ballymoney and you have some idea of just how important a search of the church and cemetery records in that area might BE for us!

Adding fuel to the fire -- shortly before the 1978 Gathering, we had a call from Jane Hoffman of Tarrytown, N. Y. whose grandmother was a McConaghy from BALLYMONEY! Jane followed up the call with a detailed chart -- some 8' or more in length -- of the line as she knows it. The following article has been "excerpted"(IS there such a word!?) from Jane's letter of 5 August 1978, which accompanied the wonderful chart.

GRANDMOTHER'S FAMILY

BY Jane Hoffman

John McConaghy married Nancy McLean, my Great Grandparents. Most of the family say it was Nancy and that this is the spelling. Others say no, it was Agnes McLain...The Agnes & Nancy names on this tree are all named for this Grandmother. She came from Edinburgh, Scotland.

Their children (John & Nancy) were as follows: James, Eliza, Alexander, Mary Jane, Thomas, Matilda, John, William, David. John never married. We are not too sure in what order they should be in, as to age. William lived and was a gardener at Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving, the writer, in Irvington. Then moved to the Lord Estate and was a gardener there. This was in Tarrytown. He seemed very knowledgeable, people always consulted him. He was buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, N. Tarrytown, New York.

Thomas lived in Tarrytown and was a gardener for the Dale Estate, then moved to his own farm in Manitoba, Canada. From there he went to Michigan.

David lived in Stamford, Conn. Believe he, too, worked on an Estate. Remember visiting him when I was little.

Mary Jane McConaghy was my Grandmother, by the way, she said, that her Mother's Mother was a Galbreith. Not sure of the spelling. Mary Jane lived in Ballamoney (sic), County Antrim, North Ireland. She married William Shesnut, his middle name may have been Robert. He lived near her, was very well educated, and was a surveyor. She was born on May 8, 1855. My Grandfather came to this country first and lived in Pennybridge, the outskirts of Tarrytown. The Neills and Shields were his sisters married names. Mary Jane spoke of arriving in this country in a sailboat with five children. Little Johnny and Tommy were sick on the way over. The family lived in Pennybridge for a short time and then moved into their own home on Union Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y. Grandma lived all her life in Tarrytown after she came to America. Her sister, Eliza, came to this country, but did not stay. Thomas, David, & William came to this country and remained. Mary Jane took out her first papers and later became a citizen in 1912. As some time went by before she could do this because White Plains, in those days, was an all-day trip. She had curly light hair, blue eyes and was 5' tall. She was very erect in walk & manner.

One day the Governor of Connecticut, James L. McConaughy, came to see her and they had a long talk. He told her they were cousins and he was thrilled to find her.* Mary Jane spoke of her Grandfather as being a Minister. Very strict about keeping the Lord's Day and went to Church no matter what. Her Faith was uppermost in her life and was very strong and truly an inspiration to everyone. She could quote the Bible letter-perfect. Voted Republican in every election and considered it a privilege to do so, and the duty of every good citizen. After her Faith, came the McConaghy

Family, this included her children. They were perfect, good people. Nothing could lick them. All else came after, She was a midwife and seemed to have a cure for anyone with a problem. Everyone, friends, family, etc., called her Grandma. Her children, nieces, nephews, and family all seemed to have great admiration and respect for her. She died on February 2, 1948, as the Church Bells were tolling the hour of 6 a.m. She was buried in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, N. Tarrytown, N.Y. Her husband's father and mother were William Chesnut and Fanny Lyon.

MaryJane and William Chesnut's children were:

Robert - born in Dunghy, County Antrim (Bellamoney, sic) September 13, 1877 lived in Rennsalear, N.Y. worked for the New York Central Railroad and had six children. He died August 5, 1956 and was buried in Albany Rural Cemetery, N.Y. He was a great worker in his church and a Master Mason in Solomon's Lodge 196.

Agnes - born in Bellamoney, County Antrim or Greenock, Scotland no one, at this point is sure, on September 23, 1879. Her husband died when her children, were half grown and she worked for the local hospital. She belonged to the Daughters of Scotia, Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Protestant Church, and the Salvation Army. A great worker in all of these. She died in Tarrytown on November 26, 1956 buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, N. Tarrytown, N.Y.

William - born in Greenock, Scotland, May 1881, lived in Upper Brookville and Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y. Was Superintendent of the big Watson Estate. He had two daughters. A Master Mason and like Robert, was a Shriner, and a great worker in his Church. Died August 13, 1960, buried in Upper Brookville Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y.

John - Johnny died when he was 7 years old, he fell in the lake while skating and had a severe cold. He was always called the Little Johnny that died. No facts on him. Believe he was born in Greenock, Scotland.

Thomas - born October 1886 in Greenock, Scotland. Lived in Baltimore, Maryland. He had one daughter. Worked for an auto firm, was a mason and married a Catholic girl. The only child to do so. He did not change. Died in November 1956. Buried in Baltimore, Maryland.

Frances Brush - born October 23, 1888 (a twin) in Tarrytown, N.Y. raised one son. Another boy died at birth. Lived all her life in Tarrytown, was a housewife and was a member of the Eastern Star. Belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church. She married a man from an old family dating back to 1600 living in this area. She died December 15, 1971, buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.

Eunice Terry - October 23, 1888, in Tarrytown, N. Y. twin of Frances Brush. She had one daughter, her husband died when their daughter was very young. She returned to work for the Local Newspaper after her daughter was grown, and was a member of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Eastern Star. She is buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, N. Tarrytown, N. Y. Died on January 20, 1958, about 1 a.m.

John McConaghie Chesnut - born August 1891, in Tarrytown, N. Y. He worked for General Motors, and lived all his life in Tarrytown. He served in the First World War, as did his brother Tommy. He was an Odd Fellow, belonged to the Asbury Methodist Church, and was a Commander of the V. F. W. Post of World War I. He had a great sense of humor. He died March 7, 1976, buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, N. Tarrytown, N. Y. He had two sons, William (or Billy) the youngest, on returning home after being a Prisoner in Germany during the II World War. Married and had a son about 18 months old when he died of a severe attack of the worse form of Polio. Dreadful shock to his family. Oldest son was John called Jackie.

All Mary Jane's children married, raised their children and lived good lives. Their spouses are all dead with the exception of Mildred See Chesnut (wife of John M.) and Thomas Chesnut's wife, Josephine.

The James B. McConaghie that is Alec's grandson (on the chart) was the Jimmy Brown that was on the Howdy Doody Show, years ago on T.V.

I (Eunice Jane Hoffman) am Mary Jane's granddaughter through her daughter Eunice Terry. Two favorite sayings of Grandma's were: "I'll away home and eat up and give the house a good name." and "I'll love you and leave you, God Bless You."

*Gov. James McConaughy was of the Gettysburg line and a fine man. By his own admission, however (from letters in the Archive files) he was NOT as knowledgeable about his line as was his uncle Dr. David McConaughy (1860-1946). I don't doubt he said what is quoted here; but it's hard to reconcile with the arrival times of the two lines. Robert McConaughy (b. 1691) and wife Elizabeth (nee Dinsmore) and sons David and Samuel arrived in the 1730's. Mary Jane McConaghie's family arrived here more than 150 years later! Gettysburg tradition is that they came from County Tyrone and these McConaghie's came from County Antrim. That in itself, not unsurmountable, but the 150 years is another matter.

EVERYONE OUGHT TO HAVE A "GREGORY"

by Doris Bohannon

There's a new machine
Called a "Gregory"
It's a "gem", from all I've heard
Just the latest thing
Of an office "dream"
Yes, I'm passing out the word.
It operates, without batteries
No electrical parts, that show
But is it a "whiz", getting down to "biz"
When there's work it's go..go..go
There's the one arm geared for typing
While another scans each page
Plus it sorts & files in the neatest piles
With it's MPG the rage
They're made out in Indianapolis
Quite reasonable, for what you get
Even cooks & sews, or can iron clothes
Just depends on where it's set
Oh, you relaly ought to have one
If you like a job done right
So, believe me friends, get a Gregory!!
It's the tops! It's out of sight!

THE SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

James W. McConaughey and His Family

Compiled by Francis Baker Bounds
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(PREFACE—The prestigious and stately old Mt. Holly Cemetery, located a few short blocks away from the State Capitol Building at Little Rock, Arkansas, stands unhampered by the bustling traffic routes, skirting it's boundaries. This famous old cemetery, where lie many of Arkansas' noted statesmen and early settlers, appears untouched by time. Perhaps a few of the towering monuments marking the resting places of many dignitaries, denote a touch of the modern, but the greater number, attest to the pioneer days. Here among the famous, noted, and early settlers, this compiler found the final resting place of her great-great-great uncle, James W. McConaughey. Located under the towering old oak trees, whose leaves and branches formed patterns of lacy shadows across the thick, San Augustine carpet covered hillside; the grave marker was almost completely hidden behind a nandina bush. It was only on the last stroll and search through these surroundings of peaceful dignity, this "ancestral find" set this compiler on her path to a family history. It should be noted here, that her great-great-great-grandfather, Robert McConaughey, also the father of James W. McConaughey, died and was buried at Little Rock. This compiler feels a keen partiality to her Arkansas ancestors and her kinsmen of today. Many of the compiler's Arkansas cousins have been most gracious and generous with their sharing of stories and family records. To them all, I dedicate this story and with a very deep and special tribute to my cousins-----

Mrs. Angie Mae (Neely) Dellinger,
Searcy, AK

and
Mr. Wassell Turner, Little Rock, AK)

The year of 1816, found Scotch-Irish immigrants, Robert Mc Conaughey and his wife, Mary Anderson on their way to a new life in a new land full of freedoms--America. This was a far cry from the war-torn country-sides of their native North Ireland. With them, came their two small sons; Robert Lindsey, age 4, and David, age 2, this compiler's great-great-grandfather. They arrived in the area of Wheeling, Virginia (West Virginia, which was formed at the out-break of the Civil War and became known as a 'border state'). William, their third son, was born on September 5, 1817. Family records and court records indicate they settled at a small community called Moundsville, not far from Wheeling. Many of Robert's brothers and sisters from Ireland had also migrated to this same locale; some earlier, some at later dates. One of his younger brothers, David, was to become the 'founding father' of Cameron, West Virginia, a few years later.

In an area surrounded by many family members and loved ones, the fourth son, James W. McConaughey, was born on January 9, 1821. It may have touched off a wee bit of an Irish celebration, for yet another fine son to carry on the family name. Their last child and only daughter, Elizabeth, was born on April 13, 1822.

Robert McConaughey was a gentleman farmer, a devoted Presbyterian, a strong Democrat, and was to serve many years as Justice of the Peace in his community. He was a learned man, admired and respected, and had a comfortable amount of money and property. Robert naturally wanted a fine life for his children and we believe his wish was fulfilled by them all, including the fourth son, James W. McConaughey, who became a 'southern gentleman', by choice.

We can suppose that the young years of James W. McConaughey's life were devoted to the usual amount of horse-play, growing pains, and picking on his kid sister, as most young boys. Attempts have failed to locate the source of James W.'s higher education, but we do know that he was listed as a practicing attorney in Ohio County, (West) Virginia by Mary 29, 1846. He was then 25 years of age.

If we may be permitted to back-track in time; we would like to inject a possible theory, as to 'why' James W. McConaughey may have come to Arkansas. During James W.'s late teen years, there was another young man, named John Wassell, who alone and on foot had made his way from the eastern sea ports to seek his uncle, he thought to be in

in Cincinnati, OHIO. As the route he took from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania must have led him through the Wheeling area, it is most likely the young men met and formed a lasting friendship, resulting in later life, that John Wassell may have written his friend of the opportunities he had found in Arkansas.

It is necessary, for this compiler at times, to inject a few brief sketches of some of the family names that were to cross the path of, or be included in, the life of James W. McConaughy. John Wassell's name was to share a part of his later life.

John Wassell had continued his journey seeking his uncle, who had returned to England by that time, and John found himself in need of a trade. He set about the business of learning the carpentry trade and became exceedingly good at it. By 1837, John Wassell had acquired a bride, Margaret Spotts of Kentucky and a contract to do the carpentry work on the new state capitol being built at Little Rock, Arkansas; now known as the Old State House. The young Wassell family set up their house-keeping in the room that was destined to become the office of the governor.

The theory of this early friendship between these two men, is the compiler's, but there are strong indications, this was the way it happened. We do know in fact, that James W. McConaughy arrived in the area of Searcy, White County, Arkansas by 1851, from original old land deeds in the possession of this compiler. So we offer this friendship theory, for lack of another reason, why a young attorney would leave the area of his birth to come into a fairly 'new state', Arkansas.

There was another new family, the McRae's, who had arrived a short three years prior to James W.'s arrival in White County, and this family was to become linked permanently with the McConaughy name.

Mrs. Margaret (Bracey) McRae, widow of D. R. W. McRae, had moved her large family from the large family plantation at Clarke County, Alabama, to White County in 1849. Her deceased husband had been an attorney, had served in the State Legislature from his county in Alabama and had also served for many years as Sheriff of Clarke County. At his death, she may have made this move to be nearer or along with other family members.

It has been related by Mrs. Angie (Neely) Dellinger, a great granddaughter of D.R.W. and Margaret (Bracey) McRae, that their eldest son was named for a distant cousin to the family, Mrs. George (Martha Dandridge) Washington, 'first lady' of the First Ladies. Dandridge McRae was also to play a part in the life of James W.

The McRae family had moved from their farm into Searcy by 1853 and it is at this time period that a friendship developed between James W. McConaughy and young Dandridge. Dandridge had graduated from college several years prior to their move to Arkansas, but it was at this period, he decided to study law, like his father, and it is very possible, he 'read law' with James W.

James W. was 8 years senior to Dandridge McRae, but it appears that they became fast friends socially. This young bachelor from Virginia may have stirred a bit of excitement among the young maidens of marriageable age, including some of Dandridge's young sisters. We know it did, and it must have come as no surprise to the family, when a romance developed between Albina McRae and James W. McConaughy.

Although Albina was in 'the flower of young womanhood' at age 16 years, and James W. was a worldly gentleman of 33 years of age, the 17 years' age difference, did not seem to matter. Their marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert S. Bell on January 8, 1854 at Searcy, Arkansas. The whirl of Christmas parties and the New Year's Ball, had lent their luster to the building of this happy occasion.

Before and after their marriage, James W. had begun to acquire several large tracts of land, both in the city of Searcy and farm land. Some of the old deeds in the compiler's possession, date from 1851 to 1861; although one deed was not filed and recorded until long after James W.'s death. It was on one of these farm properties that James W. built a fine plantation home for his bride.

They were blessed with the birth of their first child, Mary Rebecca, on November 26, 1854. As they prospered and grew, so did their family and their second daughter, Elizabeth (Bettie) born on October 18, 1856. These early years of life on her parents' plantation, remained with Bettie all of her life, for in her late years just a short time prior to her death, Bettie returned once more to gaze upon these home grounds with her cousin Angie (Neely) Dellinger and spoke fondly of her childhood memories there.

It is unknown what prompted the move of James W. McConaughey and his young family to Little Rock; possibly the rising prosperity of the young city nearing a 3,000 population and the opportunity for a more lucrative law practice. It was soon after this move that the first shadow of sadness touched this young family in 1857. The oldest child, Mary Rebecca, age 3 years died. A most touching news clipping had been attached to the pages of the old family Bible and was probably printed in the Arkansas True Democrat.

The heated debates and rumbles of a very probably war, were echoing throughout the country by the years of 1857 and 1858; and their weight was heavily felt by this southland state. Both their livelihood and life-style would be greatly affected by the drastic views advocated by Senator Lincoln and his associates, from Illinois. James W.'s views on this subject, may have been sought for two reasons; one, to see what his feelings were, should war break out; and secondly, how he would react, with his family living back near the "north".

We are unsure if it was the rumors of war, or just of an elderly and aging old gentleman's wish to see his son once more, but it was at this time period that Robert McConaughey, James W.'s father, chose to pay a visit. The elderly Robert had just paid a visit to his daughter, Elizabeth and her husband, Rev. Thomas H. Dinsmore, who was a Home Missionary minister in Washington County, Iowa. It appeared that Robert was saying his farewell to his children of distant places. As his traveling companion, he brought a grandson, Newton Templeton McConaughey, age 13 years and who was of delicate health. Grandfather Robert must have felt the trip to the south would benefit them both. We would imagine that young Newton was extremely excited riding down the mighty Mississippi on the great steamboats and no doubt he kept a watchful eye for those renegade Indians, he had heard stories about. He had not forgotten his own two girl cousins being captured and carried off by Indian tribes down to the Carolinas. The thought of meeting his 'new' aunt and cousin, must have over-shadowed this fear. Newton was the eldest son of William and Margaret (Templeton) McConaughey. William being the first child born in America, to the elderly Robert.

Perhaps this was Robert's first meeting with his daughter-in-law, Albina and the joyous reunion with his son, once more, must have been cause for many social gatherings to introduce the family from Virginia to their friends. We will never know if Robert ever approached his son about returning to the family area in Virginia, but we do feel that he was deeply concerned about the political nature of heated debates. This most happy reunion and visit, was cut abruptly short, by the sudden death of Robert McConaughey on September 24, 1858 in Little Rock. The obituary notice that appeared on September 29, 1858 in the Arkansas True Democrat paid a most notable tribute to this elderly gentleman of a few short months' acquaintance, to their readers.

Robert McConaughey's final resting place was not stated in his obituary notice, however, the Old City Cemetery was the probable site of his grave. The Federal Building now stands on this spot and were it possible for great-great-great grandfather Robert to know, he may have been well-pleased, having served as a Justice of Peace, himself.

After the death of his grandfather, Newton Templeton McConaughey chose to remain with his Uncle James and Aunt Albina for many years, even enlisting and serving with Uncle James in the Civil War.

The birth of James W. and Albina's next daughter occurred on August 18, 1859 and the sounds of the impending war, drew closer, though some believed it would 'never happen'. But it did, and with it, came the appointment of Capt. James W. McConaughey by the Mili-

tary State of A-kansas on June 26, 1861 to serve as Chief Quartermaster for the State of Arkansas. He was now 40 years of age, not a young man but as anxious as any man, to defend his home and his family; even against his 'kin' in the north, if necessary. What a heavy burden he must have carried in his heart.

During the next two years, James W.'s brother-in-law, Dandridge McRae, became a Brigadier General and on February 14, 1863, he recommended that Capt. James W. McConaughy, become the Assistant Adjutant General on his staff. This recommendation was sent to General Gene S. Cooper at Richmond, Virginia for approval by President Jefferson Davis and was ultimately approved by the Secretary of War, J. A. Campbell, on March 18, 1863 for the Confederate States of America.

During that two year period, James W. and Albina had another daughter, Maggie, born on October 12, 1862. Their joy, was short-lived, as seven months later, the baby Maggie and her 3 year old sister, Anna, died within two days of each other, on May 20 and 22, 1863. Still another newspaper clipping found it's way into the family Bible, leaving only Bettie, now 5 years old, as the surviving child. The two little girls were buried side by side, although the place of burial was again, not stated.

In August of 1863, Capt. James W. McConaughy was forced to tender his resignation from military service, because of his poor state of health. He suffered from chronic rheumatism and other ailments, severe enough to warrant the approval of the surgeon, H. A. Watkins, C. S. A. on August 24, 1863. His request for resignation was forwarded through the chain of command, receiving approval from Director, John M. Haden at Shreveport, Louisiana on September 26, 1863, with the final approval of Lt. General E. Kirby Smith at Shreveport, Louisiana on October 2, 1863.

Vicksburg had fallen under the seige of Grant, forcing Pemberton to surrender the Confederate forces and the City on July 4, 1863. There were other defeating battles, which were creating a disabled army, and like the army he had served; Capt. James W. McConaughy had also become too disabled to continue the fight.

The end of this terrible Civil War, left this still young country, smoldering in her own ashes. Her homes and fields had been burned, fortunes were lost, but the most sad and precious--the hundreds of thousands of husbands, sweethearts, and sons, were lost forever. It would appear history tries to teach her lessons--we, her pupils, seem to refuse to listen.

Texas became a change of scene and a new home for James. W. and Albina McConaughy. Grief still stalked them, however, for on July 19, 1865 at Hallettsville, Texas, they suffered the loss of a still-born infant.

Records and family stories indicate that young Bettie did not accompany her parents to Texas, but had remained with family in Arkansas staying with her Uncle Dandridge and Aunt Angie (Lewis) McRae.

Aunt Angie had been a native of Mississippi until her marriage to Dandridge McRae in 1855 and from their union were born two daughters; Annie and Minnie. Both of the girls were near their cousin, Bettie's age. The daughter of Annie (McRae) Neely, Mrs. Angie Mae (Neely) Dellinger of Searcy, has contributed much to our family history and related her mother's stories of how the three young girls grew up together in Searcy, at Dandridge McRae's home.

James W. and Albina moved to Houston, Texas soon after the death of their infant and from court records, James had several civil suits in the courts there. It appears from these old records that in one suit, he was trying to recover monies owed him, by the Buffalo, Bayou, Brazos, and Colorado Railroad Company.

James Donald McConaughy, their only son and last child, was born to James W. and Albina McConaughy at Houston, Texas on May 24, 1867. Albina probably named her son, for her father and her husband. We would hope their joy was great, during these two years, for it did not last, past that. Albina (McRae) McConaughy was dead at age 32 years, on August 8, 1869 leaving behind a grieving husband, and two year old son, and a daughter too far away to say good-bye.

James W. McConaughey remained in Houston, with his young son, James Donald. Baby James was placed in the care of a family that were probably close family friends. They were listed on the 1870 census of Harris County, Texas, as being: Daniel Bliss, 49 years old born in New York; his wife, Martha E. born in Mississippi age 44 years; and their children: Bettie, 14; Carnil (?) 12, and George, age 2 years born in Texas. It appears from this old census, that James W. was living in a boarding house, as he was listed with several families of various professions: Lawyers, a clerk of court, and he may have felt that his small son needed the atmosphere of a home life, while he attended to his matters at court, and his law practice.

Two more years passed and with it brought another blow to this family--the death of James W. McConaughey on May 23, 1872, at Houston, Texas.

We are unsure, who made the trip to Houston, to get the young baby James, and to accompany his father's coffin back to Little Rock, but we suspect it was their family friend and minister, Rev. Thomas R. Welch. Rev. Welch was the founder of the First Presbyterian Church in Arkansas and as the McConaughey Clan were all devout Presbyterians, Rev. Welch may have even been called to the bedside of the dying James W. in Houston. It is further felt, by this compiler that James W. expressed a death-bed wish that his friend care for his small son, knowing that daughter Bettie, was in good hands. Rev. Welch and his wife, Margaret, were childless and although this is theory, we do know in fact, that Rev. Thomas R. Welch did become the legal guardian of young James Donald.

James W. McConaughey's final resting place at Mt. Holly is marked with a Confederate headstone, denoting his rank in service of his 'chosen home'. He lies among the many, he called neighbor and friend.

Bettie, James' daughter, had remained with her uncle Dandridge's family, as she was still a minor, until about 1875, when her Aunt Beck Baucum invited her to come live in the Baucum Mansion in Little Rock. Aunt Beck was Rebecca McRae, sister of Albina and Dandridge; and she may have felt that the social atmosphere of their home in Little Rock, ight give the 17 year old Bettie a brighter social life than the smaller town of Searcy. Being the neice of Col. and Mrs. George Baucu, certainly must have brought many of the fashionable young men of the day, to 'pay call' to her. Among them was the second eldest son of John and Margaret (Spotts) Wassell, Samuel Spotts Wassell.

The Wassell name had become a prominent one in the political and social circles of Little Rock and when young Sam courted and won the hand of Bettie McConaughey, we feel sure that both families were well pleased with this match. Their marriage ceremony took place on April 8, 1878 and was officiated by Rev. Thomas R. Welch. It was very likely held at the Baucum Mansion.

Sam, an attorney like Bettie's father, was very probably helping Bettie go through her parents' papers and records, one day, and discovered that one of the law suits her father, James W. McConaughey had in the courts of Houston, Harris County, Texas, remained unresolved. As there were no wills left by eighter Albina or James W., this suit involved the recovery of several thousands of dollars, so Sam petitioned the courts in behalf of his wife and her young brother, James Donald, now at age 13 years. The petition for settlement was filed on September 6, 1880 and a judgment was rendered in favor of the McConaughey heirs, on December 7, 1880.

It is felt by this compiler, that up until this time period, Rev. Thomas R. Welch had been the financial support of James Donald, raising him as his own son. Now, however, James Donald was a minor and due to inherit a goodly sum of money, which would cause the courts to require a more formal legal guardianship. On April 22, 1882, Rev. Welch petitioned the Pulaski Courts for the guardianship of James Donald McConaughey and it was approved by Probate Judge, James Coates on the same day. The guardianship bond had been signed by both Rev. Thomas R. Welch and Sam Wassell.

The year of 1883 was the era of the 25¢ hair-cut; a young gentlemen's hat could be purchased for \$ 2.50; and a prescription of

medicine cost 25¢. At least these were some of the purchases made by young James Donald at his Uncle's store, the G. F. Baucum & Co. store, located at 120 East Markham St. These monthly bills were sent to the Rev. Welch for his attention and payment was made by a Jno. Gibson, who it appears to have been handling the disbursement of funds for Rev. Welch on James' Estate. Besides the monthly bills, Mr. Gibson handled the financial arrangement of such things as James D.'s trip to Columbia, Missouri on September of 1883, making the arrangements through the Adams & Boyle General Agents of the New Orleans Insurance Association. The fare for this first class ticket, being \$ 18.70. Columbia, Missouri was the home of James Donald's first cousin, George Mitcheltree McConaughy, Sr.; the compiler's great-grandfather, and his family. It was also the site of the University of Missouri, which James Donald attended.

The trip to the New Orleans Exposition on March 11, 1885, was probably the last transaction, which Rev. Welch approved for Mr. Jon. S. Gibson to make the arrangements for James Donald to attend. A short time later, Caldwell Bradshaw, attorney for Rev. Welch, gave the courts a final accounting of the estate of James D. and requested that Rev. Welch be released as guardian. This was probably due to his bad health, as Rev. Welch died on March 25, 1886.

John B. Bond petitioned the courts and was appointed guardian with John W. Blackwood and Jno. A Pirtle, as securities, on July 13, 18185. They were approved by Probate Judge W. F. Hill and recorded by George W. Clark, Clerk of Court, and James Coates, D. C.

One year later, on May 26, 1888, Sam Wassell wrote an affidavit stating that James Donald was now of age, being 21 years, according to the James W. McConaughy family Bible, which he viewed.

During these growing years of her brother, Bettie and her husband had been blessed with four sons; Frank John (listed in the Bible as Francis John) born January 21, 1879; Samuel McConaughy Wassell, born April 28, 1883; James Bracey Wassell, born June 22, 1889 (died in infancy); and finally Herbert Lynn Wassell, born on November 30, 1891. Samuel S. Wassell died on December 24, 1904 and his wife Elizabeth (Bettie McConaughy) Wassell followed him in death several years later, on November 29, 1923. They were both buried in the family lot at Mt. Holly, where her father James W. lay in rest.

James Donald McConaughy's marriage to Frances King of Oscaloosse, Iowa, took place at La Junta, Colorado and was performed by Rev. J. J. Donnelly, on January 15, 1895. James had studied at the University of Missouri, where he had become an ordained Presbyterian minister, but later he decided to work with a railroad company, possibly working in both capacities.

The young couple's first child was still-born on August 23, 1896 at La Junta, Colorado. Their other children, who reached maturity were: Wassell Gibson McConaughy born Nov. 14, 1897 at El Paso, Texas; Albina Frances McConaughy born June 25, 1903 at El Paso, Texas; and Hugh D. McConaughy born Sept. 16, 1904 at Almgordo, New Mexico. James Donald McConaughy died at Houston, Texas on Sept. 1, 1922 and although we do not know the year of his wife's death, at this time, it has been said they are buried in the same family cemetery lot.

It has been 154 years since the birth of this great-great-great uncle James W. McConaughy and through these years that followed we feel in his life-time and through his descendants, he gave much in service and legacy to his 'chosen home' of Arkansas. His descendants have carried into their lives a desire to contribute to their respective communities, serving as lawyers, doctors, teachers, architects, and other notable professions. Therefore, we feel he 'rests easy' in Mt. Holly Cemetery, in the city and among his old friends and those he loved so well.

This compiler just received an original letter to copy, written by a cousin and the younger brother of Newton Templeton McConaughy. This letter, written in 1927, was to an elderly cousin in Kansas & she had been inquiring about the family history from his knowledge, I quote now from this old letter ---

"My uncle, James McConaughey, after acquiring an education, moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he was quite successful, became Attorney General of the State of Arkansas, married a Miss Wassell and when the Civil War broke out he formed a regiment, of which he was a Colonel; but the emancipation of slaves crushed him financially, as he was a large slave holder, and he died of a broken heart shortly after the war closed. My oldest brother, Newton, was visiting uncle Jim when the war broke out and although only fourteen years of age, he entered the service in Uncle Jim's regiment as a Second Lt. and served through the war."

Although Cousin William may have had his facts a bit distorted, I will agree, that Uncle James may have well 'died of a broken heart'. In closing, this compiler, would like to share her feelings with you.

A WINK OF TIME

by Francis B. Bounds

As I reached to touch the marble stone
I felt a tear drop fall.
For the great-great-great uncle
I never knew at all.
Yet, know him now
I feel as though,
This hundred years
Was but a wink ago.

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James W. McConaughey and His Family

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From "The Book of Ohio," Vol. II, courtesy of Fran Bounds:

ROBERT CAMPBELL MC CONAUGHY, Public Accountant, and President of The American Audit Company, with offices at 201-2-3-4 Second National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio., was born on the 8th of June, 1871, at Pine Grove Furnace, Lawrence County, Ohio. He was educated in the public schools of Lawrence County and at the Ironton High School, graduating from the latter in 1888. Later he attended the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Law School, and graduated in 1895, receiving the degree of LL. B. He also holds the degree of C. P. A. IN 1893, Mr. McConaughey, with Messrs. Frank A. McGee, Frank F. Dinsmore, Frank G. Rush and Robert A. McGee, conceived the idea of organizing the Young Men's Business Club of Cincinnati, what is now the Cincinnati Business Men's Club, an organization he is still connected with as a member. He also is a member of the Ohio State Society of Public Accountants; American Association of Public Accountants, and of the Lafayette Lodge No. 81, F. & A. M., serving as Master of same in 1900. In politics, Mr. McConaughey is affiliated with the Republican party. He is married.

This is a "skeleton" chart intended to be of assistance in placing the people mentioned in "The Southern Gentleman". It does not begin to provide ALL the information available on these people of the 'West Virginia Line.'

David McConaughey & Martha Lindsey
(of County Tyrone, Ireland)

Robert b. 1782
b. Ireland
m. Mary Anderson,
then Eliz. _____

Martha b. Ireland,
stayed there &
married Archibald
Calhoon

Mary McConaughey,
b. Ireland
m. David White

James b. Ireland
m. _____ Calhoon
(Arch.'s Sister)

David b. 1798 Ireland
m. Anna Marie Davis(on)
(David, founder of
Cameron, W. VA)

Robert Lindsey
b. ca 1812 Ireland

* David b. 1814
b. Ireland
m. 1st Sarah Mit-
cheltree; 2nd
Ruth Cooke

William
b. 1817, (W)VA
m. Margaret Templeton
(Had Newton Temple-
ton & others)

James W.
b. 1821 (W)VA
m. Albina McRae
1854 Arkansas

Elizabeth
b. 1822 (W)VA
m. Rev. Thos. Dinsmore

Mary Rebecca
1854
d. 1857

Elizabeth
(Bettie) 1856
m. Sam'l Spotts
Wassell

Anna b. 1859
d. 1863

Maggie b. 1862
d. 1863

Still-born
1865

James Donald McConaughey
b. 1867 Texas
m. Frances King

Wassell Child.

Francis John
b. 1879

Sam'l McC.
b. 1883

James Bracey
b. 1889
d. inf.

Herbert Lynn
b. 1891

Still-born
b. 1896

Wassell Gibson
b. 1897
m. Estelle
Viorde

Albina Frances
b. 1903
m. Robert C.
Brown

Hugh D.
b. 1904

Donald Gibson
b. 1918

James D.
b. 1929
(Twin)

Barbara F.
b. 1929
(Twin)

Dr. Hugh Norman Brown
m. Pat _____

*See Bulletin #6, 7-14 for story of David's son James Campbell McConaughey and
See Bulletin #8, 13-17 for story of David's son George Mitcheltree McConaughey

**Anna Belle McConaughey and Franklin Baker were the grandparents of Frances
Baker Bounds, Compiler of the records in the above chart and accompanying
article.

George Mitcheltree McConaughey b. ca 1844
m. 1873 Rachel Jane Crosson and they had:
1. Minnie M. b. 1875
2. David B. b. & d. 1877
3. Anna Belle b. 1878**
4. Sylvester Walter b. 1881
5. George Mitcheltree, Jr. b. 1883

PIONEER WOMEN OF BAINBRIDGE,

Geauga County.

1798-1840

Note: Photocopy of a book on Ohio sent to us by Dee McConaha -- further information about the book is not available to us.

In this centennial year of the greater Cleveland, it seems fitting to turn

"Backward, turn backward,
O time, in thy flight,"
And Make this a year
Filled with memories bright.

Mary Carter, with her husband, David McConoughey, and their family, including three daughters, arrived here from Blanford, Mass., in 1810. Their journey thither was extremely tedious and dreary. The distance was six hundred miles, and the time occupied fifty-three days. The last night of their journey was spent in Bedford, where they camped, and were serenaded through the weary hours by packs of hungry wolves that seemed chanting their own death song, as well they might at the coming of this family, who aided much in their extermination. The McConougheys settled on the farm now owned by Lucas Hurd. It was in the midst of a dense forest, and their log house was of the most primitive construction. The nearest neighbor, a brother in Aurora, was six miles away. Between these two homes were forest, marshes, and almost impassable streams. Wild beasts were all about them, and the new comers must have experienced many sad, lonely hours, when the friends of former days and their dear old home in the East were tearfully remembered. But they were people of much practical good sense, and the wife and mother had a purpose in coming here, which if accomplished would repay her for all the trials and privations of the undertaking. She wished to save the family from the blighting curse of intemperance which threatened the destruction of all she held most dear. The result proved the wisdom of her undertaking. She had the great joy of seeing her husband become a Christian and total abstainer from all intoxicating drinks; to see her children grow up intelligent, respectable, utterly abhorring rum and the rum traffic.

Her youngest child was the first born in the township. This son, Rev. A. N. McConoughey, studied four years at Oberlin College, graduated in Theology, and was active in the ministry over forty years.

The eldest daughter, Mary E., married Zebina Kennedy, of Aurora, in 1813. This was the first marriage in Bainbridge, Esquire Blackman, of Aurora, officiating. Mr. Kennedy did not live long, and the widow afterward married Julius Riley of Aurora. She was familiarly known as 'Aunt Polly,' and noted for her many deeds of kindness.

The second daughter of Mrs. McConoughey married Horace Crosby, of Bainbridge, but resided in Oberlin most of her long life. She was a woman of taste and refinement, prominent in society during the early days of Oberlin College.

Portia Ann, born in Blanford in 1801, married Asahel North, her brother, P. D. McConoughey, officiating at the nuptials. She was a valued member of society for many years.

The son already mentioned married Margaret Nettleton. After the passage of the fugitive slave law, their home was a place where those unfortunates found rest, where they were furnished with clothing and helped on their way to freedom.

As well may be presumed, the mother of this interesting family, Mary Carter McConoughey, was a woman of superior intellect, and retained her faculties unimpaired to the last hour of her life. She died aged ninety-three years.

MC CONKEY NOTES

by Marion M. Frank

Early McConkey Settlers of Wayne & Holmes Counties, Ohio --

The following is part of a history of Levi McConkey:
This from 'A Standard History of Fulton County, Ohio' Edited by
Frank H. Reighard, Vol. II, page 429 --

Thomas McConkey, 'with what family he had' migrated from Pennsylvania to Wayne County, Ohio, when there was nothing but a block-house at Wooster to protect the settlers from the Indians. He moved in an ox-cart and forded many streams. He entered a section of land in the Wayne County wilderness when the forest was full of Indians and wild animals -- Indians their only visitors. Here part of the children mentioned were born, and Levi McConkey is the son of William.

There is a place in Pennsylvania called McConkey's Ferry commemorating this pioneer McConkey family. While the definite time of the removal of the family to Ohio is unknown, the father of Thomas McConkey, who had come from Scotland to Pennsylvania, came with him to Wayne County. While there is no definite information, the story is told that he met his wife aboard a sailing vessel when both were coming to America. Levi McConkey does not know the name of the ancestor, but he is certain that she lies buried at Shreve in Wayne County. There is an old cemetery there on the McConkey farm, but at that time the graves were not marked as they are today. However, there is a small marker at the grave of William McConkey.

Isaiah McConkey, of Wauseon, is a brother of Levi, and there is a half-sister, Mrs. Sophronia Welles, of Chesterfield, all of the family who are living today. James Welles and his wife, Rachel Miley McConkey Welles, lie buried in the Ayres Cemetery.

Compiler's Comments on the above: Levi is son of William, William is son of Thomas, Thomas is a son of William. As to whether William, father of Thomas, John, James, and David McConkey met his wife on a sailing vessel, I don't know. Will need to do more research. Perhaps it was an ancestor of William, father of Thomas, John, James, and David McConkey.

Biographical Record Wayne & Holmes Counties, Wayne County Section;
Published 1889 by J. H. Beers and Company, Chicago.

Mahalet McConkey, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth McConkey, was born on the farm she now owns in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Ohio, in 1818. Her grandfather, William McConkey, lived here with his children for a few years, and died here. Thomas and Elizabeth McConkey were married in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and removing to Wayne County, settled near Wooster, later entering the farm which their daughter, Mahalet, now owns in Clinton Township. Their children were Ruth, deceased wife of William McFarland, of Clinton; Elizabeth, the later Mrs. Samuel Shreve, of Wayne County; Anna, the late Mrs. Enos Dye; William (deceased); Orpha, the late Mrs. Daniel Dye; Mahalet; Naomi, now Mrs. Adam Everly, of Shreve; Reason (Deceased); May A., the late Mrs. David Wells; Rachel, the late Mrs. Samuel B. Sterling; all it will be observed, being deceased but two -- Mahalet and Naomi.

Mahalet McConkey received an inheritance from her father of nearly 300 acres of land and later purchased the old homestead in Clinton Township, where she lives, the buildings having been erected since her purchase. Her father was a Justice of the Peace for six years, in politics a Democrat. The parents of Mahalet were members of the Christian Church, of which she is also a member.

From History of Wayne Co., Ohio by Douglass --

Compiler notes: I have to be careful with Douglass as he claims Thomas McConkey died Feb. 29, 1869 which would be Feb. 29 in a non-leap year. Douglass dates seem to be incorrect and do not agree with tombstone. Tombstone is Thomas McConkey died

Mar. 4, 1870 aged 86 yrs., 5 mo. 16 ds. The tombstone of his first wife, who died before him, Elizabeth, wife of Thos. McConkey Died Dec. 28, 1862 aged 77 ys. 5 mos. 7 ds. Thomas and first wife Elizabeth and father William McConkey were all buried in old cemetery along Pa. R. R. tracks south of Shreve, Ohio.

From Douglass: Thomas McConkey was born in Washington Co., PA in 1781 and removed to Ohio about the beginning of the War of 1812. He first stopped a short time in Wooster, purchased a farm near Millbrook, remained there a year, where he lived until his death, February 29, 1869, having in the meantime accumulated seven hundred acres of land. He was married to Elizabeth Hague, and had two sons and seven daughters. He was a member of the Disciple Church, and served three years as Justice.

Note: Douglass also lists Thomas and Mahaley McConkey as distillery owners. Thomas probably owned it first, then Mahaley owned it.

From a History of the McConkey family prepared by Ryall Kimber:

Shall we follow as she traces Wm. McConkey after she finds him in 1779 -- Wm. McConkey, Buck Co., PA, 1779, single man, Newton Twp., Vol. 13 PA. Archives 3 Series.

Wm. McConkey 1781 Chester Co., PA Archives, Sadburg Tsp. Livestock taxes.

Wash. Co., PA 1784 Tax list, Ampwall Twp., Prof, Raymond Martin Bell tax list. Also same county and township 1784 on Howard Lackey's list, Vol. 2, Ten Mile Country, Upper Monongahelia Valley, PA.

Wm. McConkey, FayetteCo., PA, 1790; Wife, 1 male 16 yrs. three white males under 16 yrs.

Wm. McConkey, no wife in 1800 in Franklin Tsp., Fayette Co., PA. Had 1 male child under 10 yrs., three 10 to 16 yrs. Wm. McConkey 45 yrs. and upward -- only McConkey in this county in 1800.

I assume the persons in this household are: Oldest male, Wm. McConkey; Three males 10 - 16, Thomas, John, & James McConkey; one male child under 10, David. Note: no wife, dead or not there when census taken.

Wm. McConkey Franklin Tsp., Fayette Co., PA in high age bracket, one male 16 to 18 yrs. 1810 Census, Page 1021.

Also on page 1021, 1810 census, same as Wm. McConkey, Thomas McConkey, one male 16 to 26 years, three females under 10 yrs.; one female 16 to 26 yrs.

John McConkey (page 1032) Bullsken Tsp., Fayette, PA. Two males under 10 yrs., one male 26 to 45 yrs. Two females under 10 yrs., one female 16 to 26 yrs. 1810 census.

1820 Fayette Co., PA, NO McConkeys.

From Pat McConnaughay Gregory:

Deed Book U, p. 407, 3 -21-1814 -- William McConkey, weaver, of Franklin Twp., Fayette Co.; PA. sells to Aaron Thompson of Franklin Twp., Fayette Co., PA for \$ 120.00 a tract of 30½ A. in Franklin Tp., Fayette Co., bounded by lands of: Wm. Grist Smith, Charles March, John Reed, Edward Gibson. This tract was part of a tract poatented to John Reid on 6-16-1789 which was sold to the following by John Reid on 8-28-1792: Edward Gibson & Wm. McConkey.

Signed by William (his x mark) McConkey
Witnessed by: Robert McBurney & John A. Colley
Recorded 4-19-1837

#661, Deed Book K, p. 380, 3-6-1815, John & Katherine Mc Conkey, his wife, of Middletown, Menallen Twp., Fayette Co., PA. sell to Jacob Allaman of Middletown, Menallen Tp., Fayette Co. for \$ 230.00 3/4 A. located in Middletown, Menallen Tp. it being part of tract called "Prophetick" patented to Jeremiah Pearse (no date) who conveyed to George Dansey of Virginia who on 4-9-1807 conveyed to Benjamin Stevens, Jr.; said Benjamin Stevens, Jr. conveyed by two deeds on 4-9-1807 & 4-28-1807 to John McConkey.

Signed: John McConkey (his x mark)

Signed: Katherine (her x mark) McConkey

Witnessed by William Morrison & Elizabeth Richard
Recorded 11-1815

Compiler notes: As you can see from the above, William McConkey sold his land March 21, 1814 and his son John sold his land the next year March 6, 1815. Both sold in the spring of the year which would give them time to come to Ohio and plant a crop that year.

Thomas McConkey is in 1820 Census of Pike Twp., Wayne Co., p. 144, surname McKonkey also his brother John, same page, same surname.

The 1820 Census p. 144 Pike Twp., Wayne Co., Ohio has a Thomas McKonkey also on same page John McKonkey.

On page 24 Prairie Twp. James McConkey. In Green Twp. P. 34 David McConaka.

This is a good example of how the spelling of name differs in public records. Four McConkey brothers living in 3 different Twp. each with a different census enumerator. Each of whom used a different spelling! I can trace a few of the descendants of each of these McConkey men to the present, except James, and I think that he might have descendants as in the 1820 census there are 3 males 0 to 10; 1 male 10 to 16; and 1 male 26 to 45 years of age; also 2 females 0 to 10; 1 female 26 to 45 years of age.

I now write the following to give me more time to assemble information about these men and their descendants.

TO BE CONTINUED ----

Editor's Note: The above material was submitted 2 years ago by Mr. Frank. I was unable to work it in last year, as I had promised, for which I apologize; however, I have been unable to obtain any response from him since I received this material. The items are of interest not only because of the name, but because it will give you some idea of the type of records available. Tax lists can be VERY valuable and are often overlooked. County histories are helpful, but the information is not always reliable and SPELLING is so inconsistent you have to see it to believe it!

Following is a note from Mrs. Ryall Kimber, who did much of the above research (as Marion noted): "I wrote to Eleanor (McConky Callahan) asking about her Mac ancestors' Rev. War service, also about my Wm. Mc. My grandparents said, 'quote' -- your Wm. came to Wayne Co. area about or before 1812 having served on PA. or N.J. side of the Ferry, died after 1812; Buried in old cemetery, cut off by Penna. R. R. when it came through village of Shreve, Ohio. I visited grave site and found Thomas and wife stones. I have pictures of them, but Wm.'s stone was broken -- lost date of birth. Marion Frank also checked. All this is in my history in DAR; so I claim Wm. as Rev. Sol. Not in Patriot Index, but believe they have published a 2nd one. I asked DAR for a copy of it; so it looks like my Wm. could have been a son or brother of Samuel of Ferry fame. Yes, I do want 6 & 7....."

Haven't heard from Mrs. Kimber for quite a long while, either. I am hoping someone will start a separate McGonkey group, as I find I am unable to keep up with them, too. Until someone comes along, I WILL try, however.

CAMEO OF
WILLIAM BOTHMAN MC CONNAUGHAY

by his son, Don H McConnaughay
Wenatche, WA
6/4/62

(William Bothman McConnaughay was a son of Thompson McConnaughay and his second wife, Emeline Gaddis Moore, a widow Moore, and a descendant of William McConnaughey and Ellen Berry)

Born in Iowa, came to the Houts Chapel District (Johnson Co., Warrensburg, MO) when 3 yrs. old. Where he received any education I don't know. He wrote a good hand, good at figures and history. After his parents died, only about 2 weeks between their deaths, he and his brothers (John & Jim) went South into Arkansas to run a "Stave Camp" used in making barrels. A family of Peeks ran a boarding house for the workers at the camp and when the McConnaughay brothers shut the camp down in the spring, the Peeks went north with them. Their oldest daughter, Kate, was married to Bill at "Westplanes, MO" on their way back. (Kate's sister, Lillian Peek, married Bill's brother, Jim).

The old farm was then divided 3 ways -- Jim, John, & Bill. John gave Jim his share for a promise of a home. Bill built a small home on the South 1/3rd and Jim retained the home place.

Dad didn't care for this small farming in Mo.; so after spring work, he would take off for Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, or the Dakotas, where he seemed to come by more money than in Mo., he would send home fairly regular, money for our support, and would return in the late fall.

Sometimes he'd operate a sawmill during the winter -- this lumber used for barns and fences on the little farm, also for neighbors' which sometimes paid and sometimes not.

Sometimes he would dig coal and haul it to Centerview, 14 miles and sell it for 10 cents a bushel or 80 lbs. This was a hard way to make a living; so in the spring, he would head West again.

I never heard him called "cowboy", but he always came home in Western Garb: High heeled shoes, Stetson hat, silver buckle belt (which he used to discipline us kids) also a dark blue shirt with a double row of white pearl buttons; also 6 pearl buttons on the sleeve. I have never seen a shirt of this kind in Western garb of today.

He had a gun and belt and holster in his grip, but I never saw him wear it. I have seen him amuse us kids and neighbors by rolling a tin can across the yard never missing a shot.

He had a good voice and always came home with 5 or 6 new songs. Mother would chord on the organ and he would sing.

I never saw him drunk. He had a fine sense of humor, but when he came home in the fall, the children would stop their play to run home and tell their parents that Bill Mc was back.

One fall he did not come back on time, and Mother grew lonely and took us two boys to Holden, MO where her folks lived; so we could go to school there.

In the spring he came and wanted us all to go West and build a new home; but Mother had decided to go to Canada with her folks; so my brother wanted to go with dad; while I went with my mother to Canada. This was in 1906.

I never saw my dad after that. Some years later he was killed in an auto accident. My brother was driving. A spindle bolt broke throwing Dad across the ditch, his chest hitting a rock. He was 55.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS: Scott Patrick McConnaughay, born 18 Dec. 1976, son of John Patrick McCONNAUGHAY; grandson of Lloyd Willis and Helen White McConnaughay and descendant of Wm. & Ellen (Berry) McConnaughay. (Editor's Note: John Pat, the Editor's 2nd cousin, was the ONLY male who might have offspring of all the descendants of Thompson McConnaughay; therefore the advent of Scott Patrick was of special note!)

Ryan Dale McGuffin, born 5 Jan. 1978, son of Lynne L. Anderson and Aaron McGuffin, descendant of the Nebraska/Sharon, PA line.

Kathryn Elaine Anderson, born 19 April, 1978, daughter of Louis Anderson and his wife, descendant of the Nebraska/Sharon, PA line.

Gabriel Adam Kettler, born 0330 hours Friday 7 April, 1978, weighing in at 6# 2 oz., first child of Henry F. Kettler and Erin McNinch; first grandchild of Dorothea (Baker) and W. A. Kettler; descendant of Joseph McConnaughey and Martha _____ of Rowan Co., North Carolina.

MARRIAGES: Karen Lynne McConnaughey, daughter of Mary & William McConnaughey of Horton, Michigan, descendant of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry, married September 29, 1977 to David Lee Rimer, son of Richard and Cleo (Murray) Rimer of Jackson, Michigan.

Douglas Renner Stead, grandson of Elizabeth McConnaughey Renner Nolan of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, was married to Marsha Kay Hopping in Cincinnati, OH on July 8, 1978. Douglas is the son of Elizabeth's son, Charles Marshall Renner who died Dec. 15, 1958 when Doug was only 2 years old. His mother remarried and her husband, James Steed of Hamilton, Ohio adopted Douglas. Douglas graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio in 1977 and is employed by Proctor and Gamble in the Detroit office. Doug and Elizabeth are descendants of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry.

Timothy Morse, son of Royal R. Morse, Jr. & Carolyn Reese, was married in Burlington, Vermont on the 24th of June, 1978 to Karyn Zabel, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Zabel of Bristol, Conn. She is a medical technologist and until their marriage was working at the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington. They are now living in East Hampstead, N. H. Tim is a design engineer with Centronics in Hudson, N. H. Tim is a grandson of Marjorie McConaughy Reese of Ohio.

Another of Marjorie McConaughy Reese's grandsons was married May 20th, 1978 -- Thomas Comstock Seitz, Jr., son of Jan (Reese) and Thomas C. Seitz, Sr. The marriage took place in Gainesville, FL. Both father's are Episcopal priests. June 15th Tom Seitz, Jr. was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church and is at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Beckley, West Virginia.

DEATHS: (Ernest) Ray McCONNAUGHAY DIED IN (Pueblo) COLORADO -- Many residents of this community (apparently St. John, Illinois?) will be interested in the sad news of the death of Ray McConnaughay, who was born and raised in St. John. He passed away in Pueblo, Colo., October 13, (1975). He was a graduate of St. John high school, class of 1909, served as county surveyor for two terms, moved from St. John to Colorado in 1916. He was married to Anna Cullison October 20, 1912. He was a member of the St. John Methodist church for many years. The following account of his death appeared in a recent issue of a Pueblo, Newspaper:

"Ernest Ray McConnaughay, 1111 Bonforte Blvd., Pueblo, formerly of La Junta, died Monday, Oct. 13, in Pueblo. Funeral will be held at Peacock-Frye Almont Chapel in La Junta Thursday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. William Cooper, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Pueblo, and the Rev. E. Robert De Lancey, pastor of United Methodist Church in La Junta. Euclid Lodge No. 64 A.F. and A.M., will have graveside services at Fairview cemetery. Earl McCurry will serve as acting worshipful master for the lodge.

"Mr. McConnaughay was the husband of Anna E. McConnaughay. He was a retired engineer with the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a member of Euclid Lodge No. 64, A.F. and A.M., La Junta; Knights Templar; Palestine Commandery, No. 22; Al Kaly Shrine; Southern Colorado Consistory; Royal Arch Masons, No. 20; Adoniram Council, No. 12, R & SM-Chivington Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star; IOOF No. 74; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Pueblo.

"Survivors include his widow, Anna E., of the home; one son, Capt. James William McConnaughay, United States Navy (Ret.), Annapolis, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Glasco, Swink; three grandchildren, and five great grandchildren."

Ray was a descendant of the Tenn./Jefferson Co., Illinois "hh" McConnaughays. We appreciate his widow thinking of sending this information to us.

Mrs. Carl Stamm, nee Leta McConaughy, descendant of Robert McConaughy (b. 1691) and Elizabeth Dinsmore, died January, 1978 in Washington, D. C. She was born in Washington Co., Iowa January 16, 1893. Her husband preceded her in death. She is survived by a nephew, Robert K. McConaughy of Beaver Falls, PA and a niece, Mary McConaughy McCrory of De Queen, Arkansas.

From news-clipping sent to us by Robert C. McConaughy of Tenafly, N. J. --

MC CONAUGHY -- Charles W. of Boca Raton, FL and Southbury, Conn. Died Thursday, December 15th (1977). Mr. McConaughy was associated with the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, NYC for 51 years. He became a partner in 1937 and was a member of The Downtown Association and New York State Bar Association. In 1952 he became a Director of American Enka Corp., serving on the Executive Committee from 1956 to 1962. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1922. He leaves his wife, Dorothea Waring McConaughy, daughter, Mrs. Jan Labrum of Rochester, NY, sister Mrs. Florence Goldsborough of Riverside, Conn., and grandsons, R. Scott Wentworth and Charles R. Wentworth. Services Saturday at the Kraer Funeral Home, Boca Raton, FL. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society."

Charles Wallace McConaughy was the son of Charles Washington McConaughy, for whom Lake C. W. McConaughy, in Ogallala, Neb. is named and, from recent developments, a Gettysburg descendant.

From the Moravia (N.Y.) Republican-Register, Oct. 19, 1977, courtesy of Dottie Kettler:

ELLA K. CONAUGHTY -- Miss Ella K. Conaughty of Black Rock Road, Aurora, died Monday, October 10, 1977, in Auburn Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Miss Conaughty was born in Aurora and had resided there all of her life. She

was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church of Aurora and a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's and St. Michael's. Surviving are one sister, Agnes E. Conaughy of Aurora and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were Thursday, October 13 at the Shakelton Funeral Home in Aurora, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Patrick's Church, Aurora, with the Rev. John S. Hayes officiating. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Aurora.

From the Warrensburg, MO Standard-Herald, Thursday, October 13, 1977, courtesy Marjorie Racy, a friend --

LENA MC CONNAUGHAY FORMER RESIDENT DIED SEPT. 27 (1977) --

Lena McConnaughay, 77, of Escondido, CA, a former resident of Johnson County, died Tuesday, September 27, at a hospital in Escondido. Born on April 16, 1900, in Fayetteville, she was the daughter of Charles A. and Lucy (Allman) Stephenson. She was married to Frank McConnaughay on May 10, 1923, and he preceded her in death on April 2, 1974. She is survived by two daughters, Virginia Jones, Placentia, California; Helen Ervia, Escondido, California; one brother, Lawrence Stephenson, Hemet, California; three sisters, Miss Elda Stephenson, Escondido, California; Mrs. Delbert (Irene) Adams, Route 4; Mrs. Lettie Huffman, Lowry City; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two sisters within the past 18 months, Lucille Bodenhammer and Zelma Anderson, both lived in Warrensburg. Funeral services were held on Friday September 30 at 2:00 p.m. at the Alhiser and Wilson Mortuary in Escondido, California.

(Lena's husband, Frank McConnaughay, was the grandson of Thompson McConnaughay, descendant of Wm. McConnaughay and Ellen Berry).

According to a note sent by her husband, H. E. Coffman, Neva McConnaughay Coffman died Sept. 16, 1976, probably in California. (This note came as a result of the last flyer mailing; however, I cannot find a family sheet OR file card on Neva Coffman. Your assistance in identifying would be appreciated.)

"VITAL STATISTICS" depends on YOUR contributions of material. We are very grateful to the thoughtful ones who sent the above items in 1977-1978.

UNPAID ADVERTISEMENT

In Bulletin #7 we had a paid advertisement for "The Knit Shop" of 33 Thompson Street, Winchester, MA 01890 which specializes in Scottish Tartans. The manager is Carolyn R. Moxse, daughter of Marjorie McConaughy Reese. Carolyn has donated many lovely items for our Gatherings, including ties, eyeglass cases, a purse, luggage tag and other items of Robertson plaid. The shop sells tartans by-the-yard and kilts made to order in Scotland as well as other items. Since there has been much interest displayed in such items, I suggest you might wish to contact Carolyn for further information by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and stating what your particular interest is. The kilt of the old Robertson plaid displayed by Kate Gregory Thomas at the 2nd and 3rd Gatherings was from "The Knit Shop."

WE ARE THERE!

Pilgrimage to Rome - Holy Year and Canonization of St. Elizabeth
Ann Bayley Seton, September 11 to 18, 1975

by Peg McConaughy (9/30/75)

(Peg McConaughy is the sister of Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy of Pittsburgh, PA and Father Vincent McConaughy, Mary Knoll Missioner in Peru, South America.)

Some of the highlights of the many wonderful things that happened during our eight day tour - Sister Margaret Teresa and myself:

Thursday Departed 7 PM chartered PAMAM non-stop Pittsburgh-Rome; dinner
9/11/75: at 9:45 PM. Met many of the 179 Seton Hill Alumnae on the plane, and their relatives and friends.

Friday Sunrise above the clouds over the Atlantic at 2:30 AM (Pitts-
9/12/75: burgh time)-beautiful beyond description. Arrival in Rome 8 AM, transfer to hotel San Gorgio (not the Hilton, but comfortable.) Rooms not read - fell asleep on stripped beds - awakened shortly by Italina-speaking maid who couldn't understand us any better than we could understand her. She called the telephone operator to interpret, who sent the bus boy to the room to further clean - or confuse all of us. What the maid was trying to tell us was that she couldn't make our beds with us in them!

Fell asleep again - this time on clean sheets - another knock on door - our bags! Finally got a few hours sleep and missed the opening Mass at St. Susanne's church at 5:30 PM, but we made one at 6:00. Walking home we bought two oranges and two apples. I thought I was pretty clever counting out the lire to pay for the fruit but when we got back to the hotel I discovered I had given the fruit peddler 1000 lire paper bills instead of 100 lire coins. This made the total cost of the fruit about \$ 14.00 instead of \$ 1.35. The peddler must have really enjoyed my stupidity and his own cleverness in accepting my good money without telling me what I was doing. After that incident I learned real fast how to count the lire!

We later discovered most peddlers and even the smallest gift stands along the streets would accept American dollars or traveler's checks. Dinner at 8 that evening and then to bed!

Saturday Bus tour of city, including a rush tour of St. Peter's Basi-
9/13/75: lica and Vatican Square. We weren't too surprised at its vastness because we expected everything in Rome to be much larger than anything we had ever seen. We really got the feeling of making the Holy Year Pilgrimage passing through the Holy Year, and we recited a group prayer to begin our visits of the four major Basilicas. We took a picture of the Pieta which is enclosed behind bullet-proof glass. Our guide told us it would not take because of the glass - but it did!

Saturday evening Frances Doherty Smith and her daughter, Betty, Sister Margaret Teresa and I took a cab to the Leonardo de Vinci hotel for dinner, thinking we might run into Genevieve Blatt -- we did, and we had a nice dinner together with Father Lippert (Brother of Florence Laurent Lippert's husband Fran), Genevieve's niece Sherry and her four friends from Harrisburg.

Sunday CANONIZATION DAY! Confusion in getting to the Vatican by
9/14/75: chartered bus was minimal; beautiful weather with sunshine, a few clouds and a pleasant breeze to cool us now and then; we had fairly good seats (benches) where we could see very well except for detail, which we picked up on a repeat television broadcast after our return home. Would estimate the crowd at about 125,000 -- and who did I see in the middle of them -- Father Grosko (former assistant at St. Albert's and now in the Navy for many years). I knew he was going to be there, but I was surprised to find him. Genevieve, in a beautiful large yellow hat and black dress, took up one of the offertory gifts. The Pope's homily in English on St. Elizabeth Ann Seton was easily understood; "Elizabeth Ann Seton is a Saint!" he bellowed at least three times. The entire ceremony was everything that could be expected, ending with two parachute jumpers bringing a statute of the Madonna as a gift to Pope Paul from France.

The confusion of 125,000 persons leaving St. Peter's Square at one time and trying to find chartered buses presented a little more confusion and difficulty than entering. Our guide was waving an American flag for identification and I tried to help to keep our 358 together

by waving my multi-colored umbrella (unopened) and calling out "Ponzio" (the name of our tour company which became a password in getting through all sorts of crowds). One of the Sisters said I reminded her of Mary Poppins. Why did I have an umbrella with me? ... We were told to take hem for the sun, but we didn't need them for that.

Back at the hotel for rest, dinner and then by bus twenty-five miles to Tivoli - beautiful castle surrounded by fountains all operating by gravity and built by a mother who felt sorry for her son who was lonesome. It should be the eighth wonder of the world. We could have enjoyed it more by day because there were many dangerous steps and it was very crowded.

Monday More sightseeing including St. Mary Major Basilica, St. John 9/15/75: Latern Basilica, the Holy Stairs, and then a concelebrated Mass with Bishop Leonard and all the priests traveling with the Pittsburgh group - about fifteen. In all the basilicas there is a coin-operated recording machine with slides giving a description and history of the building in four languages. At one of these, Bishop Leonard was passing by just as I was about to use it and I had to borrow a hal-lire from him. He graciously responded. I can't say that I absorbed all that I heard of these recordings, but it helped to understand the building.

This Mass took place in one of the chapels within St. Peter's Basilica and it was a beautiful liturgy. Sister Margaret Teresa and I missed the return bus to the hotel and had to take the public bus (a little overcrowded, but we wanted the experience of traveling this way, so we got it, complete with all its Italian aroma.)

Dinner at 1:00. Then we decided to pass up the optional tour to the catacombs leaving at 2:30, only to learn the following day that we had also missed Cardinal Wright and Joe Feeney at a special American Tribute to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton -- just another non-coordinated feature of the tour!

Tuesday This was a day of disappointments, delays, nothing-going-right, 9/16/75: very hot, etc., but it turned out to be the second highlight of the week. After a two-hour delay sitting in the bus, we finally began the eighty-mile to Assisi. We were scheduled to return in time for the first triduum service in honor of our new Saint, but we knew with this late start we would never make it. Bishop Leonard tried to pacify us by telling us he would celebrate Mass at the tomb of St. Francis if it could be arranged -- it was arranged and that Mass with the singing of "Let there be Peace" - was what made all the waiting and vexation worthwhile! On our return flight to Pittsburgh, Bishop Leonard remarked that this was the most impressive highlight of the week for him.

We were scheduled to have lunch at the beautiful Windsor hotel in Assisi, but they couldn't accommodate us, so we landed at a small mountainside restaurant where the owner had to hurriedly cook up a batch of pasta (spaghetti), kill a few chickens (or maybe they were pigeons), and pick the fruit from the trees for dessert -- enough to feed 358 persons. This meal was included in our tour, so I had no idea what it cost. However, overall, we found food prices -- and all prices for that matter - gifts, transportation, cabs -- pretty much in keeping with ours here in Pittsburgh. For instance, \$ 1.75 for two sandwiches and two cokes, even though what they call two sandwiches consists of a total of two large square slices of bread cut diagonally. If you asked for one sandwich, you got what we would call a half sandwich.

I had not realized Assisi was such a beautiful large town built on a stone mountainside with winding paths only wide enough for the small cars and edged with vendor after vendor. It was a long windy walk to the Tomb of St. Francis, then another one just as long to the Tomb of St. Clare who worked so closely with St. Francis among the poor. At this point we were happy to be met by the bus for our return to the hotel for a late dinner. Guess what we had for dinner -- pasta!

Wednesday The only Triduum Mass we were able to attend! This was at the 9/17/55: Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Wall, and was the first time we actually felt a part of the real celebration in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. The Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Cooke and many Bishops.

This also proved to be a day of waiting, traffic jams, (you have never seen one until you have visited Rome - there is not one big car in the city but millions of small ones all landing at the circled intersections at the same time and no one waiting for the other guy - this causing more pollution than we have in Pittsburgh and interfering with 'sunny' Italy.) Finally one big long wait to get into the Vatican

Museum, followed by a fifteen-minute visit in the beautiful Sistine Chapel.

This was followed by a really hectic effort to keep pace with the guide to get to our allotted standing room for what was scheduled as a 'special' audience - along with at least 20,000 native sons and daughters and grandmothers of Italy who, I am sure, never miss the weekly opportunity to get the Pope's blessing. It was then 4:30 PM and the Pope would not pass through the crowd in his jeep and appear on the balcony until 5:30; it was beastly hot and people were beginning to faint and it was one mass of people with not much room to faint. Since we had seen Pope Paul at closer range on Sunday and received his blessing, we gave up the audience at this point (just Sister Margaret Teresa, Myself, and a few others). We fought our way going the opposite direction among the 20,000 and took a public bus back to the hotel - tired, hot, but still happy about everything we were sharing.

After a late dinner I thought I might try going to the opera, since someone had told me it was a sacrilege to go to Rome without seeing an opera, but we couldn't hail a cab so we committed the crime and left town without this experience.

Thursday Early Mass at St. Mary Major Basilica; breakfast and off to the 9/18/75: Airport where there was our final delay of two hours due to a 'technical' difficulty. Beautiful flying over the English Channel, England, and the purser explaining how we could detect an iceberg from a cloud - it would be whiter and motionless - and then to 'the forty greens' of Ireland. Stopped at Shannon for refuel and last-minute shopping at the famous Shannon gift shop. As we landed there, Sister Margaret Teresa said, "Well, Gram finally got her wish - she always told me she hoped I would see Ireland before I died." I was disappointed I couldn't say I put my foot on Irish soil because at no point did we get outside the terminal or the gift shop. I did sneak in a breath of Irish air through a crack in the doorway. On our last lap we recited the rosary, did a little singing, enjoyed three meals, and a final address and blessing by Bishop Leonard.

Arrived Pittsburgh 7PM - all passed through customs - and all happy we made the pilgrimage. We knew we would soon forget the many waits, the inconveniences, the disappointments, the frustrations, etc., etc., and remember only the many happy and beautiful things ... the early morning sunrise above the clouds ... hearing those words of Pope Paul: "Elizabeth Ann Seton is a Saint!"... all the grandeur of the canonization ceremony ... the Mass at the Tomb of St. Francis ... the singing of "let there be Peace"... the real feeling of having made the Holy Year Pilgrimage and attended the Canonization of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton!

(These remarks are meager and incomplete, but a complete diary would take a book which I am not capable of writing, so I give you this account to share our pilgrimage with you.)

Peg McConaughy 9/30/75

TOM MC CONAHA'S CHRISTMAS '77 VERSE

Herschel, my neighbor
Helps me feed each day
The cows are all bawling
As we dispense the hay.
Pete, the big bull
Stands quietly by
He's proud of his offspring
As he give me the eye.
But I'm just as proud
And feel justified much
Of tim, Wanda, & David
Who show Elinor's touch!

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MC CONNAUGHEY SOCIETY IN A NUTSHELL!

In 1961 the McConnaughey Society of America was formed to collect, assemble, & preserve the records of the McConnaugheys & the variant spellings. There have been publications presented during this period. The tenth will be published in 1978. The records are currently kept at 5410 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46227 & are available to those seeking to do research. We welcome contributions of material & will copy & return your originals upon request. Information is freely exchanged & 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 1979 are \$ 10, including the 10th Bulletin when published, by vote of those present at the 1978 Gathering. The work "bulletin" is misleading. All, but the first issue, contain 64 pages & the material is of, for, by & about McConnaugheys, their variant spellings, and their descendants. Past booklets are available as noted below. Special consideration is given for multiple purchase when possible; but the supplies of past bulletins are becoming more limited; therefore, special prices will also become less frequent. The sale of the past bulletins is used for continuing research in Salt Lake City on all of the name & on other research projects.

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

I was preceded in this interest by Dr. David McConaughy (1860-1946) who passed his material on to Samuel Chalmers McConahey (1876-1971) who passed the total accumulation along to me.

Officers are currently: Clyde McConnaughay, Dixon, IL, Pres.; Eastern V-P: Dr. Jack McConahy, New Castle, PA; Northern V-P: Dr. William McConnell McConahey, Rochester, MN; Southern V-P: Betty Matthews, Shelbyville, KY; Western V-P: Andi McConaughy DeCou Cramer, Temple City, CA; Sec.-Treas./Editor: Pat McConnaughay Gregory; Past Pres./Chairmen of the Board: Al McConnaha, Lebanon, IN; Recording Secretary, 1979 Gathering: Gleeda McConahay, Indpls., IN; Decorating Committee, 1979 Gathering: Thelma McConnaughy Connor Cooper, New Castle, IN & Kate Gregory Thomas, Indpls., IN; Designing Emblem for Society: Al McConnaha & Clyde McConnaughay. NEEDED: State and Local Chairmen to work with Vice-Presidents.

Our fourth annual Gathering will be held August 10th and 11th, 1979 in Indianapolis, Indiana. For details, write address below; same address for ordering bulletins and/or requesting information or sending material for the records.

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

Please send _____ copies of #1 at \$ 3 each	\$ _____
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Please send _____ copies of #9 at \$ 10.00 each	_____
Reserve a copy of #10 for me (includes 1979 membership) for \$ 10.00	_____
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Donation for research (Strictly optional!)	_____
Total enclosed	_____

Send to: _____

Plan NOW to attend the FOURTH Annual McConnaughey Society of America Gathering to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana on August 10th and 11th, 1979. Do more than that, plan to bring others & encourage more to attend; think up ideas for future planning; bring pictures and items of interest to display; come prepared to tell WHAT YOUR FIRST McConnaughey ANCESTOR DID FOR A LIVING IN THIS COUNTRY!

We'd like to urge you to come early & 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 & we'll see if we can iron some of them out.

The meetings will be at the Airport Hilton Inn in 1979, where we were royally treated in 1978. For reservations at the Hilton, Best Western, Holiday Inn Airport, Sheraton, or other local motels please advise me & I will take care of them for you. We will also provide information for campers.

There will be an outdoor supper at the Gregorys on Friday night the 10th of August. We'll have coffee & donuts at the Hilton OR at the office on Saturday morning; registration at noon; buffet at 1; meeting until 4:30; adjourn until 6 when we meet again for a Friendship Hour before eating at 7:30, then the final meeting. If there is enough interest, we will provide some optional meetings on the 12th, Sunday; so let us know what YOU would like to do?

Don't call a cab -- if you are going to be here by bus or train or plane, call & we'll arrange to have someone there.

Again, we'd like some prizes and favors, preferably some that are appropriate for McConnaugheys of Scottish ancestry; but NOTHING is too small! They were great this year; but we'd like to have a "door prize" for every person NEXT year. Also items for the auction. Many brought food items for the Friday picnic which added to the variety and the fun! None of these things are mandatory.

We are at present expecting to keep the cost to \$20 per person in 1979 with a \$10 deposit to be made with the reservation. The deposit is not refundable, but will be applied to dues if not used. The \$20 includes Friday night, Sat. donuts & coffee, lunch, & dinner, and this year included the "Gordon Pipers", a wonderful Highland group. If there are unexpected price increases, an assessment may have to be made; but it will not be excessive -- only enough to "break even" on the food & entertainment. The more people we have, the less the per person cost!

SEE YOU IN '79!!!!

We'll be there: _____

We want a room (or rooms) _____ for _____ people on August _____, _____, 1979 at _____.

We have made other arrangements _____. We want more information (specify) _____.

\$ _____ is enclosed, to be applied to the total charges or applied to dues. NO REFUNDS.

Date _____ Signed: _____

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STRIKES AND DEATH, AND NO FOOD STAMPS

OLDER MINERS CAN RECALL GRIM DAYS -- BY BOB BOWMAN, STAFF WRITER

POWHATAN POINT -- In the front row of the community cemetery here stands a 15-foot tall grey granite monument. The inscription carved into it reads, "Erected by Local Union 5497 United Mine Workers of America, in memory of 66 men who lost their lives in the Powhatan Mine Fire, July 5, 1944."

Below it are listed the names of the 66, names like Simonetti, Van Gosen, McConnaughey and Vilkowski. Above it is the seal of the local, including the motto, "One and Indissoluble." The retired coal miners -- and coal miners' widows -- in this Ohio River town of 2,167 still remember the fire in the No. 1 North American Coal Company Mine, along with the strikes, struggles and hardships they have endured, and they compare this past with the present. "I WAS ON THE hoot-owl shift," lean, wiry Densmore Aotto recalled as he shopped for groceries in the M & K Market on Main St. Tuesday. Having worked midnight to 8 a.m., he was at home when the fire erupted at 10 a.m. that day. "A roof came in and a trolley wire came down and then she just got out of control there and they had to seal the mine up," the 71-year-old retired miner said. A month later, Aotto was in the crew sent back into the mine to retrieve the dead. "They didn't get two of them out until a year later," he added.

Aotto "wasn't quite 15 years old" when he first went down into the No. 1 Mine in 1922. In the year-long coal miner strike in 1928-29 he "picked raspberries for 2 cents a quart" to make money. "These young guys are lucky here, with all this 'welfare and food stamps.'" he said of the present-day strikers. "We didn't get nothing." You just didn't have nothing. Sure, you had money saved up, but you spent all that. These guys don't know what the meaning of rough times is."

Because of the present strike, Aotto hasn't received a pension check since January and has lived entirely on his Social Security since then. He has had to cut back on some expenses but not many. "A man doesn't need much when he's not working," he explained.

Because he retired in 1973, Aotto received \$ 225 a month in pension benefits. Miners who retire after 1976 got almost twice as much. Under the tentative contract offer up for a vote Friday, Aotto and others like him would receive \$ 275 a month, but their pensions would not be equalized, as many UMWs have demanded. "I say if you're going to have a pension plan have one pension plan, everybody equal," argues Aotto. "I know guys around here that didn't put in near the amount of years that I did and they're gettin' \$ 450-\$ 500 a month."

NEXT DOOR IN A FEED grain dealership where many of the retired miners in town gather to pass the time of day, Francis Sabo, 66, a miner for 38 years, sat back and relaxed, sipping a soft drink. "Oh hell, I don't remember 'em all. Been on a lot of strikes," he said. Like Aotto, Sabo worked at the No. 1 Mine and has been without a pension check for two months. Although he hopes the striking miners "get a good contract," Sabo remembers the days when the UMW was led by John L. Lewis. "John L. Lewis was the boss. They didn't go to meetings in three and four different places like these guys up here do now," Sabo said.

Lawrence Persinger also remembers UMW strikes under 'John L.' "Before, the contracts all ended in the first of April. Jokingly, we called it John L.'s birthday," Persinger recalled. "Spring would be starting and you could catch yourself a mess of fish or shoot yourself some groundhogs, or grow vegetables, I don't know if you ever had groundhog meat. It isn't too bad when you're hungry." Persinger, 53, a miner for 29 years before a back injury disabled him in 1971, said the Bituminous Coal Operators Association "Has twisted things around" to where the contracts with the UMW expire in December, making it harder for striking miners to provide for themselves.

LET'S DRESS THE PART!!

Wouldn't it be GREAT if the next Gathering found us all in full dress kilts? GREAT, but let's face it -- some of us will never adapt to that form of dress; so what's next?

Chuck Robertson and Jack McConahy had wonderful Robertson plaid tams. They would be a GREAT identifying mark for visitors, male & female -- you could spot your "cousins" a block away!

Betty Maconagy Kienzle has a really sharp sash, with badges, worn over the shoulder and fastened at the waist. This mode, too, could be used by male or female and make them readily identifiable.

I want to repeat something written by Ina Maconachie of Belfast, Ireland and printed on page 54 of the 3rd Bulletin:

"... We belong to the clan Donaghy, which was united with other clans under the title Clan Robertson by Robert Bruce as we had fought at Bannockburn and the members were, and are, allowed to wear the Stewart Tartan."

I bring this forward now because I have found items made of the Stewart Plaid are more plentiful than those made of the Robertson plaids. There are, by the way, at least five different Robertson plaids. The above statement by Ina makes Al McConaha's Stewart plaid trousers "legal" again!!

Jackets, shirts, ties, trousers, skirts could all be other means of identification.

We've the best part of a year to work on this; so see what you can find to make yourself KNOWN at the 1979 Gathering!!

THE BUG

by Doris Bohannon

I've caught the strangest "Bug" of all
The doctors are confused
They've almost given up on me
From "no change", with all they've used

I'm a walking, talking, record now
Quite a "miracle", they say
Though they find me physically healthy
Those old "symptoms", don't go away.

Like my "Yen" for microfilms, with lights!
And my graveyard talks, with friends
Or the courthouse books, and it's dusty nooks
Where my pleasure never ends

Oh, the "urge" stays strong, when I'm really bad
I just don't know what to do
I can't get enough of this awful stuff
When I don't know, "who" had "who"

Now, they call it "McConnaughhayitis"
But of course, no one's for sure
Plus, they fear it could be "terminal"
As they've yet to find a cure!

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ANDREW DUNCAN MC CONAUGHEY

by Andi Cranmer & Pat Gregory

After an 18 year journey, we have finally identified one of David McConaughy's seven brothers! The David we are speakin' of is David, b. 1776, son of William McConaughy and Ellen Berry, married to Prudence Thompson, daughter of Andrew Thompson and Elizabeth Bell. That leaves five to go, but it IS a start and such a relief to "nail down" at least one! We've been studying this Andrew Duncan McConaughy of Guernsey Co., Ohio for some time, but the appearance of Mary Burt, working on her husband's line from Elizabeth McConaughy and John Burt, put the final touches on the story.

Rosannah Jane McConaughy, daughter of David McConaughy and Prudence Thompson, married Lindsey Coons. Upon his death, she married her first cousin, a widower, James McConaughy giving her the awesome name of Rosannah Jane McConaughy Coons McConaughy!! James' first wife, Mary Ann Wire or Weyer, died of cholera in Iowa. Since James was often identified as a FIRST cousin of Rosannah, we knew him to be a son of one of the unidentified brothers of David. Then there was a contemporary, Andrew McConaughy, who married Mary Carle, daughter of Abraham Carle and Elizabeth West. Mary was a sister of Sarah Carle, first wife of Thompson McConaughy, another son of David and Prudence. Although James was born (or said to have been born) in Guernsey Co., Ohio, Andrew spent time in Highland County, Ohio with the family of David. The Guernsey County people and the Highland County people moved on to Marion County, Iowa about the same time, lived close together, moved on often together; still indicating a close relationship.

James & Mary Ann (Weyer) McConaughy named one daughter Rosannah. Although not an uncommon name in those days, it wasn't one of the most common of names and it WAS one of the Bell family names; so the possibility that Andrew Duncan McConaughy was married to one of the five sisters of Prudence Thompson was considered -- is still considered -- but to date nothing to prove nor to disprove this has arisen. Andrew Thompson lived in Cumberland County, PA and only 2 of his six daughters (no sons) were married at his death in the late 1700's. David and Prudence then lived in Nottingham Township, Washington County, PA. We can conjecture that they brought one or more of the unmarried sisters back with them and there they may have met and married brother or brothers of David. The Thompson-McConaughy matter can be an exclusive study in itself. Samuel McConaughy married Margaret Thompson; Robert McConaughy married Jané Thomson; Sally McConaughy married Jane's brother; another David McConaughy (Punxsutawney line) married Sarah Thompson and there are OTHERS!

From the Land Records in Guernsey County, Ohio 7 February 1816 (Deed Book B, page 444) George Wine and Mary his wife sold Andrew McConaughy of Washington County, PA for \$100 5 acres in the fourth quarter of the 2nd township in the 3rd range (Cambridge Township). Writing (and spelling) being what it was in those days, we have speculated here that it might be Wire instead of Wine and have some connection with Mary Ann Weir, Wire, Weyers who married James McConaughy. Mary Ann was said to have been an orphan, raised by Bob Foy (HAVE WE CHECKED FOR A WILL FOR GEORGE WINE OR WIRE?)

In the 1830 Guernsey Co., Census, Cambridge Township, p. 481,
Andrew McConaughy has

Males/ages	Females/ages
1-under 5	0-under 5
1-5 to 10	2-5 to 10
1-10 to 15	1-10 to 15
2-15 to 20	1- 15 to 20
1-50 to 60	1-40 to 50

The eldest male would be Andrew; the eldest female should be his wife, probably closer to 40 than 50, looking at a child under 5.

In 1835 Andrew McConaughy of Guernsey Co. and James McConaughy, same Co. -- 18 July 1835 (893755 Deeds, J 313) Andres sold to James for \$200 part of one quarter, 2nd top range lands granted by Congress for Military Service (War of 1812??) Andrew secured

land by deed, 7 Feb. 1816 from George Wine. Andrew signed and sealed. It would appear that Andrew was then (1835) not married as his wife did not sign. So, we again suspect that his wife died in the 1830-1835 period. Since there were two more children after the 1830 census, she very possibly died following child-birth.

In the 1840 Guernsey County Census, Jefferson Township, p. 362
Andrew D. McConaughy had

Males/ages	Females/ages
1-under 5	1-under 5
1-15 to 20	
1-20 to 30	
0-40 to 50	1-40 to 50
1-50 to 60	

What do we make of that! Andrew still 50 to 60 and a female still 40-50, obviously two more youngsters (under 5). Andrew could have been closer to 50 in 1830 and closer to 60 in 1840; but, although the same reasoning could apply to the female age 40-50, if it IS the same female, why didn't she sign in the 1835 deed?

In the 1850 Guernsey Co., Jefferson Twp., p. 431 census, taken August 20, 1850, they finally got around to names, thankfully!

	Age	Sex	Occupation	State of birth
Andrew D. McConahey	67	M	Farmer	Pennsylvania
Elizabeth "	53	F	Keeping House	Pennsylvania
Ellen O. (D.?)"	15	F		Ohio
Duncan "	12	M		Ohio

Andrew would have been closer to 50 in 1830; but Elizabeth would have been closer to 30 than 40-50 in 1830.. She could be the mother of all the children, or do we have another Elizabeth? Or at least another wife?

16 September 1853 Will Record 1, page 35, Guernsey County, Ohio Probate Court gives the content of Andrew's will, summarized as follows:

- Item 1- to Elizabeth Weir, Ellen McConaughy & Duncan McConaughy his interest in 30 acres of land on the east side of lot #23, section #4, township #3 and range #2 (Jefferson Township). Elizabeth Weir to hold land in common with Ellen McConaughy and Duncan McConaughy during her natural life and should she die before they are of age they shall hold the same for their support.
- Item 2- to Elizabeth Weir, Ellen McConaughy & Duncan McConaughy one mare, one colt, 2 cows, 12 sheep and all the hogs along with all farming utensils, household & kitchen furniture.
- Item 3-to William McConaughy, my son, one rifle gun and accurtments (sic) belonging to it.
- Item 4-to Elizabeth Weir all the grain now on the above mentioned land and one wagon for the support of herself & my children Ellen & Duncan McConaughy. She can sell it to pay my debts and if she can't -she can sell other property to pay the same.
- Item 5-after the death of Elizabeth Weir and when Ellen McConaughy and Duncan McConaughy become of age, then James McConaughy, John McConaughy, Elizabeth Burt, Andrew McConaughy, Catherine Sloats, Mary Waller, Alexander McConaughy, Sarach McConaughy, William McConaughy, Ellen McConaughy, & Duncan McConaughy all have equal shares in all property left both real and personal.

Witnessed by Cyr Sims & Harmon Henry.

So WHO is Elizabeth WEIR?? Is SHE the Elizabeth of the 1850 census?

If so, why isn't she referred to as Elizabeth McConaughey, my wife, or just my wife? If she is his wife, why does he refer to Ellen and Duncan as "MY" children?

There is a possibility, which I hope will offend NO one after 120+ years! Sometimes, through no fault of their own, preachers were scarce, as were neighbors. It was sometimes expedient to set up housekeeping "informally" intending to formalize the marriage later. Later, it might be embarrassing to formalize the marriage with several youngsters running around; so the situation continued until they no longer thought of it at all. However, legally such a "common-law" wife could not enter into a deed; so, though alive in 1835, Elizabeth did not sign the deed to James. Further, in 1853 Andrew wanted to be sure to protect her interests legally, therefore he used her maiden name.

One last look at Elizabeth -- in the 1860 Guernsey Co., Jefferson Twp. census, p. 176, dated 20 July 1860 we have:

	Age	Sex	Occupation	State of birth
William Gratehouse*	22	M	Laborer	Ohio
Eleanor "	* 24	F		Ohio
Elisabeth McConehey	68 or 8	F	Mother-in-law	Penna.

*Married within the year

Ellen and Eleanor are often used interchangeably "back there." This is surely the Elizabeth of the earlier census and will. (A deeper search for a will or deed from Elizabeth Weir or McConaughey is indicated. By 1860 there were also mortality tables in Ohio; so a death record should be available, also.)

Thanks to the names in the will, the list being in order of age, the eldest (James) first, the youngest, Duncan, last; we have been able to assemble copies of their marriage certificates:

- James McConaughey & Mary Ann Weir 1 Jan. 1834-Guernsey Co.
- John McConaughey & Sarah Cropyby- 15 June 1833, Guernsey Co.
(Although it appears as Cropyby, further research verifies it to be Crosby, probably a handwriting problem!)
- Elizabeth McConaughey & John Burt-9 Feb. 1837 Guernsey Co.
- Andrew L. McCon(n)aughey & Mary Carle-Highland Co.
- Catherine McConahay & Henry Slote-5 Nov. 1840, Wayne Co.
(We "found" this one in the Salt Lake City records, right names, right time, but why Wayne Co.??)
- Mary McConahay & Noah Waller-11 March 1841 Guernsey Co.
- Alexander G. McConnaughey & Mary Anne Knotts, 29 Aug. 1847 Highland Co., OHIO (Mary Ann related to Mary Carle through the West line)
- Sarah E. McConnahy & Joseph S. Waller-4 Nov. 1852-Guernsey Co.
- William McConnaughey -- we have "lost" him for now
- Ellen J. McConahey & William Greathouse-7 Oct. 1858 Guernsey Co.
(J for Jane on the document)
- Duncan McConnaughey & Christia Ann Valentine-14 Dec. 1865, Guernsey Co., Ohio

We've a pretty good run-down on the children of James and Mary Ann. John is the ancestor of member Randy McConahay of Libertyville, IL. Thanks to Mary and Bob Burt we have a pretty good line on the Burt descendants. A number of our members are from Andrew and Mary (Carle) McConaughey and Klista Stender is currently working their line up for private publication. We have some on Alexander and Duncan; but we are in need of contacting the others -- Sloats, Wallers, Greathouses, etc. Some should still be in Guernsey County, Ohio; so perhaps some nearby member will do some checking on them for us?

In the 1850 census of Cambridge Twp., Guernsey Co., Ohio with the family of James McConaughey and his wife, Mary Ann Weyers, there is a Mary Davis, age 88. WHO is she? We have speculated much about this! In January, 1978, PMG speculated to the other interested cousins as follows:

"I respectfully submit that it is highly unlikely if not well nigh impossible for Mary Davis to be the mother of Mary Weyer OR James McConnaughey. Even granting a second marriage making a difference in the name in either case -- James was 48 years younger than Mary Davis and Mary Weyer was 58 years younger than Mary Davis; so I'm still believing that Mary Davis was a grandmother? If Andrew Duncan was the son of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry, as I be-

lieve, then Mary Davis should be the mother of Andrew Duncan's wife. James being the eldest son, assumed the responsibility. It's unlikely (NOT impossible) that she is Mary Weyer's grandmother. Surely if she were, she would have raised Mary instead of Bob Foy raising her. So, until proven otherwise, I have her as a tentative grandmother of James McConaughey."

So, there's another problem -- who was Mary Davis?? And, isn't it possible that Bob Foy was a maternal uncle? Or a brother-in-law of Mary, married to an older sister? Some digging on the Foy's and Davis' might produce some help for us here.

Iowa had something that was priceless for those of us searching there -- an 1856 STATE census. Note particularly page # and house# and you'll see that some are next door to each other (by house #). These are all Marion County, Iowa:

1. p. 222, Knoxville Twp., House 96, Family 101

	Age	Sex	Marital	In IA	Born	Occupation
BURT, John	40	M	Married	4 yrs	OH	Farmer
Elisa.	42	F	M	4 "	OH	
Catharine	13	F	S	4	OH	
Andrew	9	M	S	4	OH	
Zephania	8	M	S	4	OH	
Mary	5	F		4	OH	
Kesiah	3	F			IA	
John	0	M			IA	
McCONAUGHY, Alex.	35	M	Widower	0	OH	Farmer
Sarah E.	7	F		0	OH	
Mary C.	3	F		0	OH	

Elisabeth's brother, Alexander, is living with her here and apparently recently arrived in Iowa; so his wife may have died in Ohio or on the way West.

2. Pa. 239, house 153, family 163 -- Knoxville Twp. McConaughey,

Andrew	40	M	Married	6 yrs.	PA	Farmer
Mary	33	F	M	6	PA	
Alex.	14	M		6	OH	
Elis.	12	F		6	OH	
Abr'm	10	M		6	OH	
James	8	M		6	OH	
Eber	7	M		6	OH	
Mary E.	4	F			IA	
Isaac	1	M			IA	
Amanda	0	F			IA	
CARLE, Elisabeth	61	F	Widow	2	MD	

From this, we might figure Abraham Carle, husband of Elisabeth WEST Carle, died about 1854 and she came to Iowa with daughter, Mary.

3. Knoxville Twp., p. 240, house 158, family 168 McCONAUGHY,

James	45	M	Widower	4 yrs.	PA	Farmer
Catharine	21	F	S	4	OH	
Mary A.	18	F	S	4	OH	
Sarah E	13	F		4	OH	
Andrew	10	M		4	OH	
Chas. W	4	M		4	OH	
John J.	2	M			IA	

Mary Ann is gone, died in the cholera epidemic, as did at least one daughter, Rosanna. Mary Davis is gone, probably taken by the same epidemic.

4. Knoxville Twp., house 159, family 169, page 240

McCONAUGHEY,						
John	44	M	Married	2 yrs.	PA	Laborer
Sarah	42	F	Married	2	OH	
Andrew	20	M	S	2	OH	
James	18	M		2	OH	
John	16	M		2	OH	
*Mary E.	13	F		2	OH	
Edward	11	M		2	OH	
Wm.D.	9	M		2	OH	
Sarah	6	F		2	OH	
Corban	4	M		2	OH	
Josephus	0	M			IA	

*Written in pencil 'Supposed to be blind. Gray.'

In the 1860 Federal census for Marion Co., Iowa A. L. McConnaugh appears with wife Mary, daughters Sara E. and Mary C. and 2 younger daughters. This is surely Alexander, now remarried and with 2 more girls. John Burt, James & Andrew McConaughy are still there, too and Eliz. Carl is still with Andrew, dying soon after 1860.

Of interest is the fact that Thompson McConnaughy, cousin of these people, came about 1849 to this same area, probably with the family of Andrew McConaughy, one of the first to arrive there. Others of the David McConnaughy family came west, but many returned to Ohio.

Abraham Carle McConaughy died of typhoid while in the Civil War. His mother, Mary Carle McConaughy, was seeking a pension and in the course of her presentation an affidavit was obtained from James McConaughy attesting to the fact that Andrew WAS his brother! So, we finally feel safe in acknowledging these relationships AND their relationship with the Highland County, PA line of David McConaughy.

That was worth all the effort, but it's just a start! We still have to locate and identify FIVE other brothers! Assuming some may have died (although this is sturdy stock!) and some never married, we still believe that some of the "loose lines" will come to roost with Andrew Duncan and David McConaughy. There were many reasons to present this information; but among them is the hope that some of this information will strike a responsive chord and assist in the identification of the other brothers!

MC CONIHIE POST

Member Wayne Contryman told us there was a McConihie "Post" in Plattsmouth, Nebraska and suggested we write Mrs. V. W. Perry at the Cass County Museum about it. She kindly responded that the McConihie Post was composed of Veterans of the Civil War, Grand Army of the Republic. References to it from the "Nebraska Herald" published in Plattsmouth, Nebr. 1865-1872 included:

'Brownville, Officers elected 1867, Oct. 20, P. 2, Col. 3
Plattsmouth, organization meeting 1867, Jan. 9, P. 2, Col. 1
Resolutions, 1866, Dec. 26, p. 2 Col. 4
1867, Feb. 11, P. 1 Col. 6

A book in the Museum Library entitled 'Journal of the 28th Annual Encampment of G.A.R. in Kearney, Neb.' 5/11 & 12/1904 gives John McConihie Post No. 45 Plattsmouth, Nebr. Chartered April 20, 1860.

Mrs. Perry says, "Every Post was named for one of their members, I presume. I have found nothing on John McConihie as an individual. Perhaps State Historical Society would have GAR records we do not have."

THE DEATH OF A PIONEER FIDDLER

by Ileta Philips

(This from some unforgotten source was received courtesy of Roxie McConnaughay Fox; however, I am virtually certain it was by a Ligonier descendant!)

The year was 1849 and the McConnaughey family had just moved into the area that was to be Blissville Township, Jefferson County, Illinois from Guernsey County, Ohio. It was a new and strange country -- Herds of wild deer were running everywhere through the tall prairie grass. Prairie chickens abounded, and wild turkies were so numerous that the children sneaked through the grass and killed them with clubs -- some old gobblers taken this way weighed up to thirty pounds and were about all the proud children could carry back to the cooking fires.

One night at a backwoods' frolic their delight in the new country soon turned to terror, however, for suddenly a very noisy and violent fight started in the midst of the merry-makers, and during the fracas the fiddler was brutally stabbed to death before the horror-stricken eyes of the shocked McConnaughey children. Their cultured senses were further abused when he was heartlessly tossed into a coffin with his gory attire and his beloved fiddle laid across his bloody breast. He was then carted away to a nearby burial ground where he was carelessly laid to rest in an unmarked prairie grave surrounded by a scattering of shapeless sandstone markers without name or lettering to identify their occupant.

This is one of the many stories I remember being told by my grandmother, (Catherine McConnaughey Walker) who was one of the terrified children. Today the remains of the fiddler (whose name was LITTLETON) still lies buried in an unmarked grave in a little clump of trees, beside a country road, a quarter mile north of the present Zewiski place in what used to be called the Grand Arm Settlement in the west edge of Blissville Township near Minson Cemetery. Directly across the road from the old Welch Place. The cause of the fight which resulted in the fatal stabbing remains a mystery as it has long been forgotten and only the gory details remembered.

MC CONNAUGHAY, MC CONAHA, MC CONA-WHO?

McConnaughay searching?
Oh dear, aren't we all!
But with a "Society"
Searching's a ball
We're all out there looking
Then send clues to "Pat"
And she checks the pieces
So it fits, "just like that"
Or else, when you're stymied
Just ready to quit
Pat sends a "big" letter
Saying 'you seen this yet?'
You can never be lonely
While playing "our" game
'Cause we hang together
When McConnaughay's the name!

by Doris Bohannon

WE POINT WITH PRIDE!

LONG MARRIAGES IN FAMILY by Ethel Gillette, News-Record Family Editor (Gillette, Wyoming)

Today when non-marriage is as common as marriage and even those seem not to last very long, couples who stay married for 55 years are worth knowing.

Harry and Debora McConnaughey recently celebrated their marriage that took place in Indiana, Penn., June 9, 1923.

He says long marriages run in his family. His parents were married 60 years and his grandparents over 50. One brother has been married 55 years, another for 51.

Her sister, Debora McConnaughey says, has been married 50 years.

His advise for a long marriage?

'When you have a fight, drop it and forget it, never bring it up again.'

She adds, 'The first one would never be done yet, if I hadn't given in.'

Although Wyoming is not usually thought of as a retirement spot, McConnaugheys are also unusual because they came to Wyoming to retire.

Mr. McConnaughey's family -- the Geers, Gilbertzes and Howells -- homesteaded near Pumpkin Buttes. When McConnaughey came out to visit relatives, he enjoyed the hunting and fishing. So when he retired after 37 years as partner of Pure Milk Co., a dairy in Oil City, Penn., they came to Gillette, bought property and built a house across from the 'round' school, now Westridge.

Later they sold the house and stayed in a cabin so they could spend some time hunting and fishing before returning to Pennsylvania.

But, 'He didn't like the traffic back East,' she remembers. And he had earlier been approached about buying a partnership in the bowling alley. So when the chance came, he decided to buy the bowling alley partnership.

'My average now that I bowl just one night a week is only 158,' he says apologetically, 'but it used to be 165 when I bowled twice a week. 266 was my biggest score. And I never bowled until I was 50.'

They had long admired the house at the corner of Third and Warren and even tried to buy it. It belonged to then Mayor D. J. 'Peanuts' Dalby who had moved it from Gillette Avenue and updated it. After Dalby died, McConnaughey offered to buy the house at the appraised price and his offer was accepted. The building in the rear they also own, which is used by Televents, used to be a flour mill.

They are both proud of their long-lived families. Her mother lived to be 100 years plus three months old. On her mother's 100th birthday, the Medical Society of Pennsylvania had her examined and gave her a certificate stating that Regina Jan Harl was born March 4, 1855. Only one sister of his seven brothers and sisters has died and she died two years ago at 74. The seven still living range from 65 to 81.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Harry is of the Punxsutawney line from David McConnaughey (b. 1700's) and his wife, Sarah Thompson. A picture with the article shows Harry with a FULL head of snow-white hair and a BIG smile!!

Betty Maconaghy Kienzle is Chairman of "The Kin-Stalkers", a group formed from members of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., 2137 MacLarie LN, Broomall, PA 19008 of which Betty has long been an active member. She also served as Eastern Vice-President for the McConnaughey Society, 1976-78.

THE FORCE BEHIND THE RIVER FESTIVAL

"Personality Profile" by Jim Nichols
"Dayton Leisure, Sun., Apr. 16, 1978

(Editor's Note: Just as we include McConnaughey descendants of other names, we must include those of other names who BECOME McConnaugheys; therefore I am sure you will find the following of interest. It was forwarded to us by member Dottie Kettler, of New Lebanon, Ohio.)

If you've got a river, flaunt it. Celebrate it. At least, that's what DeDe McConnaughey would say. She is chairwoman of the third annual River Festival, to be held June 10-11.

McConnaughey -- and her husband, Fred -- are deeply involved in issues that involve people, especially those linked to environment and urban renovation.

FROM THE FIRST, the idea of a festival along the banks of the Miami river, winding its quiet way through the core of our community, has intrigued her. "Fred Rose (director of Memorial Hall) and Paul Wick (head of City Beautiful Commission) asked me to take over for them. Last year I headed the special activities. When I agreed to take the job I also went on the River Corridor Committee. I like the idea of a festival. It is like a public relations arm of the corridor" Rose, who works for the county, and Wick, paid by the city, headed the Festival committee during its first two years.

McConnaughey says the River Corridor committee felt the festival should be headed by a private citizen for a change. "The entire idea is consistent with the things I have always done in politics," she explains. "It is also important to both Freddie and I philosophically."

Her husband is an underwater photographer currently working on a new encyclopedia and guide to Western Atlantic Tropical fish. Proudly, his wife says, "No one has ever done it before. It is something we can work on together. I dive for him and help him spot what he wants to photograph.

BORN DE DE LANGE on a farm northeast of Dayton, she graduated from Miami East High School, took an undergraduate degree at DePauw University in Greencastle, IN, and was working on her masters in biology when marriage came along. With a grin she says, "I may go back someday if I can find the time." She enjoys talking about the River Corridor plan and her preoccupation with urban problems. "I have been involved with groups trying to renovate urban centers. A lot of cities I know about in the East and Midwest may not make it, but I think we have a good shot at it here. That is why the corridor is important. It is a combination of environmental concern and urban concern."

While the festival is an occasion for revelry, McConnaughey recognizes it also will bring the river into the mainstream of people's thinking. "IT IS AMAZING what has happened in the three years of the festival," she says. "I don't think people realize the resources we have in this town. Cindy Wornom has done a hell of a job putting together an audio-visual presentation on the festival and the River Corridor. We have taken this to the community and the response is amazing."

She points out that already a group of people have started to work to assure a better-than-ever festival for 1978 when it comes to life in the waters and on the shore around Island Park:

Steve Carter, who worked on the River Corridor design, has done an architectural design and layout of the festival. The Stouffer's people, who will be handling gate control, are working up a plan to do it in period costume. Apprentices from the carpenter's union are building props. And a corps of volunteers is busy working on all the features McConnaughey says are planned for this year's event.

NOW ABOUT McConnaughey's interest in politics. She explains that she has long been a worker on the hustings of Democratic politics, helping and promoting candidates who fit her personal philosophy of environmental and urban concern. She is herself currently a candidate for the Democrat state central committee. She worked on the McGovern

campaign in 1972 because "I was opposed to Richard Nixon and the war (Vietnam). I guess my effort then was a matter of conscience as much as anything else." She worked on getting out the Carter vote in 1976 and on the Mental Retardation levy. She also was on the Democratic platform committee in 1976, and she has been very active in the campaign of Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, who is running for governor of Ohio.

"I won't actively campaign for Celeste this year," she says. "It would be a full-time job, and I want to take that time doing things in my own county."

SHE IS ON a "lot of boards" -- for Center City School, Planned Parenthood, Dayton Free Clinic and the Dayton Art Institute. She also has been very active at the Dayton Museum of Natural History. "I am a Sunday painter, but I don't have much time for it anymore," she says. Still, some of her work decorates the home she shares with her husband and seven-year-old daughter Amanda, who attends Miami Valley, not Center City, school. Her mother says, "I think it is better for her to go to a school where her moma isn't on the board. She is very independent and it is an independence she needs."

Whatever the topic of conversation with McConnaughey these days, it always drifts back to the river and the festival. "There are going to be a lot of water activities this year," she says. "...a boat prade, canoe races, canoe sprints, a fishing contest. And we are going to paint the streets blue. We are going to organize an army the night before the festival and paint all those streets in the Island Park plaza." And that may mark the first time anybody's painted the town red by painting the streets blue.

(Editor's Note: If I were to hazard a guess, I would suspect Fred to be a descendant of the Ligonier Group from David McConnaughey & Jane Platt. Some of these people were among the early settlers in the Miami River Valley.)

BUSY LADY!

De De isn't the only busy one. I made what amounts to a "partial" list of Fran Bound's positions the past year or two and it will follow. Fran is the granddaughter of Anna Belle McConaughy who married Franklin Baker. See this --

Chairman (President) District I, United Daughters of the Confederacy, State of Louisiana (1978-1980)

Recording Secretary, Fourth District, Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs (1978-1980)

President, Coterie Club (1977-1980), Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs

Chaplain, John Burke Chapter, N. S. Daughters of 1812 (1976-1980)

Junior Membership Chairman, Pelican Chapter, DAR, Shreveport, LA (1977-1979)

Recording Secretary, Caddo Parliamentary Study Group (1977-1978)

First Southern Vice-President, McConnaughey Society of America (1976-1978).

Plus house, genealogy, husband, and son Scott, who just graduated from high school and is now in the Navy. She also assists Mack Bounds with his scout troop! See why she's a "busy lady?"

GEORGE MC-CONNAUGHEY

First Citizen Award

From the Glenrock, WY paper earlier this year

SIX ARE HONORED AT ANNUAL AREA CHAMBER AWARDS NIGHT -- Six Glenrock residents received special recognition at the 5th Annual Chamber Banquet and Awards Night at the Four Aces Tuesday evening.

Festivities began with a cocktail hour followed by a steak and shrimp dinner. Olen Wright served as master of ceremonies and awards were presented to the following by Dick Williams:

GEORGE MC CONNAUGHEY, First Citizen award. George, mostly retired at present in the business community, was a co-owner of the Corner Market, served as mayor and councilman and a former member of the Board of Education. Active in American Legion, Odd Fellows, Masonic and Eastern Star, he probably is best known for instigating an effective method of mosquito control which brought him state-wide recognition. He is one of the original seven who were successful in convincing Pacific Power & Light that Glenrock should be the site of the company's first Wyoming generating plant.

(Editor's Note: When George was asked about this honor he said, "I like to think that the accomplishments listed are some of the least important. I think that the fact that for over 30 years every kid in town has been my friend means the most to me.")

(Son, Kenneth J. Gregory, noted the following in "Professional Builder", under Apartment Business in May, 1978. I wrote to John in care of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington and did not receive a reply; but did hear from his father, John, Sr. of Olympia, WA and Arizona; so I can tell you he is of the Lionier line!!)

COSTS/BENEFITS OF NEW CODE PROVISIONS: A little known but significant area of building research being carried out by the National Bureau of Standards is that concerning the economic considerations of new or proposed building code provisions. In a forthcoming report titled, "An Economic Analysis of Building Code Impacts" by economist John McConnaughey, Jr. of NBS's building economics and regulatory technology division, the principles of a new approach involving cost-benefit analyses is outlined. It should be of substantial help to building officials, code authorities and others in taking a more realistic and logical look at proposed code additions or revisions particularly those involving some risk or hazard to building occupants.

Much of the material in the coming NBS report was contained in an earlier paper that McConnaughey present to the conference on Research & Innovation in the Building Regulatory Process which was sponsored jointly by NBS and the National Conference of States on Building Codes & Standards.

.....In summing up the values of the technique, McConnaughey favors the use of such analyses of proposed code provisions for arriving at a ranking of life-cycle cost per life saved. At the same time, he warns the approach is not a cure-all. Cost-benefit analysis is easier to apply with some code provisions than with others. But the primary advantage lies in providing a framework for analysis, a way of assembling and organizing available information in a more usable format.

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FRIENDS OF ST. ANDREWS

Lt. Col. John B. Smith, Sec., 17 College St., St. Andrews, Fife
KY16 9AA -- THE UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS --

Learned men have been teaching in St. Andrews since 1410 and it has been a fully formed University ever since 1414. It is the oldest of the four ancient universities of Scotland and stands on the bleak east coast where mediaeval buildings dominate the old town. It is a mixed university with an enrolment of 3, 300. It has Faculties of Arts, Science and Divinity, and Medical and Social Sciences are studied at present within these three ancient divisions. The University has long connections with the United States of America. In 1759 Benjamin Franklin was granted his degree of Doctor of Civil Laws and subsequently was made a Freeman of the Burgh of St. Andrews. Today, the University has links with several American colleges and universities and a steady annual enrolment of over 130 American students.

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From time to time announcements are made concerning special projects, activities or events in which members might wish to participate. As one of the original 1976 group and a life member, Mr. Gray is looking forward to having many members of our society (Mc Connaughey) join with him as a FRIEND OF ST. ANDREWS.

For inquirees concerning current information about St. Andrews, Scotland, the University, etc., please contact Lt. Col. John B. Smith at the address above. Applications may be directed to Lt. Col. Smith at that address or to Robert A. Gray, Jr., 6334 Harvard Court, Pensacola, FL 32504.

GOOD OLD GEORGE

by Doris Bohannon

They said, "Let George do it", and boy did he try;
With a plan that I've often thought was,
To fill the world over with Georges someday;
So we'd all just call each other cuz.

Well, Great Grandma Anna, A "Mollett", by birth;
Musta felt dear old William was right,
For she only had sons: Joe, James, Lou, and Charley
Making Great Grandpa's dream ever bright.

But what a confusion for people like me,
Trying to sort all those ancestors out;
Plus, Joseph (my favorite) threw in 10 more kids,
Adding twice my dilemma and doubt.

Oh, Come to the Aid of your cousin, my friends,
Won't you Georges please answer this plea;
Tell me who's folks are your folks, then all of the
kids names;
I'm working on our "Family Tree".

MC CONEGHY

You can well imagine my (PMG) state of mind about August 10th, 1978, just waiting for the first of the Gathering visitors to arrive; so, when a large, pleasant man walked in and announced he was Robert K. McConeghy from Tucson, Arizona -- it was to be expected! However, he wasn't here for the Gathering, but was on his way from Scotland to his home. Mail had been forwarded to his son in Philadelphia; so he had our last flyer and decided to "check us out." In his possession was a manuscript prepared in 1938, the cover noting ⁴⁴ "McConeghy Lineage Incomplete, To Be Corrected, 1938, Keating Lineage in the Original Copy of Manuscript In possession of Daniel McConeghy, Vineland, N. J." Bob kindly agreed to allow me to copy the material for our records here and we are very happy to present another form of the name and some interesting background in Ireland.

IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA ABOUT 1848 --

Daniel McConeghy, son of John McConeghy & grandson of Daniel McConeghy of Ballymaefin, County Antrim, North Ireland. Born 1812 in Ballymaefin, Parish Derry Leshue, County Antrim, Ireland. Married: Mathilda Morrow, in 1850 in America. Died: June 12, 1875, Age 66 years; Buried: In Clermont, Pennsylvania.

Note: Mathilda Morrow was the daughter of Martha Stewart Morrow who was the daughter of Mathilda Eilyott Stewart; Born: 1823, Carrerah, in Parish of Billy, County Antrim, Ireland. Died: December 1915, Age 93 years; Buried: IN Condersport, Pennsylvania.

Editor's Note: Being very conscious of the number of our name in Balleymoney, we checked to find Ballymaefin. Generally the "Bally--" names are in Antrim, the northern part; so we MAY find this group allied to those in Balleymoney!

CHILDREN BORN TO DANIEL AND MATHILDA M. MC CONEGHY --

1. John Knox McConeghy, Born Nov. 12, 1852 Smyrna, Delaware (Probably landed in Delaware?); Married: Kate Wendall of Colgrove, PA; Died: 1933 on Nov. 15 and was buried in Condersport, PA. One son, John Paul McConeghy, was born of this union Feb. 14, 1883, Olean, N.Y.: Unmarried (1938)
2. Daniel McConeghy, Born May 15, 1854 in Ballymaefin, Parish. Derry Keahen, County Antrim, Ireland. (THAT IS WHAT IT SAYS!) Perhaps Mathilda went back for a visit? Parish records should be available for the area and a search of them might reveal further information.); Married: Ellen Keating of Clermont, PA on Nov. 22, 1882. Ellen Keating McConeghy died Nov. 22, 1910 and was buried in Condersport, PA. Children born to this union were:
 - a. Robert Keating McConeghy
 - b. Mary Jane McConeghy
 - c. Mathilda McConeghy
 - d. Daniel McConeghy
 - e. Frances McConeghy
 - f. John Knox McConeghy
 - g. Eleanor McConeghy
 - h. James McConeghy (died in infancy, age 6 months.)
3. Mary Jane McConeghy Born Feb. 13, 1861 in Smyrna, Delaware and married Philip Drake of Shingle House, PA; Died: March 15, 1914, Buried in Condersport, PA.
4. James McConeghy Born July 5, 1862 in Smyrna, Delaware; Married: Alma Hertig of Emporium, PA, she being of Swiss birth, the family emigrated from Switzerland when she was a child. Children born of this union were:
 - a. Carl McConeghy
 - b. Ida McConeghy
 - c. Verena McConeghy
 - d. Dorothy McConeghy

5. Frances McConeghy Born: July 11, 1864 in Philadelphia, PA; Married: Frank Greisel of Condersport, PA; Died: March 10, 1925 and buried in Buffalo, N.Y. Children of this union:
 - a. Daniel Greisel
 - b. Frank Greisel

6. Mathilda McConeghy Born: Jan. 11, 1867 in Franklin, PA; Married: James Reidy of Buffalo, N.Y. July 2, 1884 (Very faint note says "married in Larrabee", as near as I can interpret the name). Mr. Reidy died in early married life. Children of this union were:
 - a. Mathilda Reidy
 - b. Anna Reidy married Howard Nelson, born in Austin, PA.Mathilda married next Rev. Chester W. Todd who was born in Kingston, N. Y.

7. Robert McConeghy Born: Aug. 23, 1869 in Oxford, N. Y.; Died Oct. 23, 1872, Buried in Nunda, N. Y. (Apparently unmarried?)

CHILDREN OF DANIEL & ELLEN KEATING MC CONEGHY --

- a. Robert Keating McConeghy Born Nov. 4, 1883 at Larrabee, PA and married to Elsie Walker of Mt. Union who died in 1936 on April 20, buried in Condersport, PA. Children of this union are:
 - i. Josephine McConeghy
 - ii. Daniel James McConeghy
 - iii. Robert Keating McConeghy.

- b. Mary McConeghy Born Nov. 13 1884 in Condersport, PA.

- c. Mathilda McConeghy born April 1st, 1886 in Condersport, PA married Mr. Bray of Seattle, Washington and had one son.

- d. Daniel McConeghy Born July 24, 1888 in Condersport, PA married Florence Chandler of Port Alleghey, PA. Children born to this union are:
 - i. Ellen McConeghy who married Wm. Willet
 - ii. Daniel Gordon McConeghy
 - iii. John Francis McConeghy
 - iv. Marjory McConeghy
 - v. Howard McConeghy
 - vi. Robert McConeghy
 - vii. Edith May McConeghy

- e. Frances McConeghy Born June 9, 1890 in Condersport, PA married 192_ to E. W. Philo of Elmira, N.Y. who died May, 1937 and was buried in Condersport, PA.

- f. John Knox McConeghy Born June 16, 1892 in Condersport, PA Married Josephine Mott of Miles City, Montana July 3, 1922. Children of this union are:
 - i. Jeanne McConeghy
 - ii. John Knox McConeghy, Jr.

- g. Eleanor McConeghy Born Sept. 21, 1893 in Condersport, PA. Married Charles Myers of Dufe Center, PA, and had
 - i. Laurence Myers.

- h. James McConeghy Born Sept. 21, 1893 in Condersport, PA & died 1894 in March, age 6 months, buried in Condersport.

Children of Frances McConeghy and Frank Griesel --

- a. Daniel Griesel Born July, 1888 in Condersport, PA
Married Lottie _____ of Buffalo, N. Y. and they had
three children.
- b. Frank Griesel Born Jan. 21, 1890 in Buffalo, N. Y.
Married Margaret _____ of Buffalo, N. Y. and
they had three children. Frank died in Feb. 1924 and
is buried in Buffalo, N. Y.

James and Alma (Hertig) McConeghy's Family --

- a. Carl McConeghy Born Sept. 13, 1887, never married:
- b. Ida McConeghy Born Jan. 15, 1870 Married Datus McFarland
and one daughter was born to this union:
 - i. June McFarland
- c. Verena McConeghy Born July 13, 1893, Married Asa Raymond
who died at the close of the World War, in Maryland &
was buried in Condersport, PA. Their children were:
 - i. Jack McFarland
 - ii. Jeanne McFarland
 - iii. James McFarland
- d. Dorothy McConeghy Born 1895 in Condersport, PA, Married Howard
Kenyon of Genessee, PA. They had three children.

Mathilda McConeghy and James Reidy's Family --

- a. Mathilda Reddy Born July 11, 1886 in Buffalo, N. Y.
Married Rev. Chester Todd, who was born in Kingston, N.Y.
(Note: Earlier in the manuscript Rev. Todd was given as
a 2nd husband for Mathilda McConeghy Reidy, which I
assume was in error.) Mathilda Reidy and Rev. Chester
Todd had:
 - i. Margaret Todd
 - ii. Virginia Todd
 - iii. Jane Todd
 - iv. Anna Reidy Todd
- b. Anna Reidy Born Oct. 17, 1890 Married Howard Nelson of
Austin, PA

McConeghy Lineage of Scotch-Irish Parentage --

The first identified in this line, Daniel McConeghy, supposedly
Born in Ballymaefin, Parish Derry Keehn, County Antrim, Ireland in
1750, Date of death unknow.

The above Daniel's son, John McConeghy, supposedly Born about
1787, in Ballymaefin, Parish Derry Keahen, in the County Antrim,
Ireland; Death date unknown; Married Betty Knox, a descendant*
of the great Churchman, John Knox of Scotland. John McConeghy and
Betty Knox McConeghy were buried in Parish Derry Keahen in Bally
maefin, Co. Antrim, Ireland.

(*Note: Betty Knox, wife of John McConeghy, was a descendant of
John Knox, not very far removed. There should be a "Coat-of-Arms"
in the "Knox Clan." Further investigation seemed to indicate that
Betty was John's sister.)

Thus ended the 1938 written account. Following are charts of
the family, giving more detail and a better picture of relationship,
prepared from hand-written charts done by Robert Keating McConeghy's
son. This is the first contact with this family since the mid-1960's
when we had brief contact with Jeanne McConeghy, daughter of John
Knox McConeghy and Josephine Mott, now Jeanne Phillips; so we wel-
come them back!!

SHAKING THE BRANCHES!!

by Pat McConnaughay Gregory

This year, more than prior years, there seemed to be MUCH more interest in genealogy at the Gathering. In the interest of trying to help, I thought we would give a few hints to save you a lot of time. The first part will apply to ALL lines, not just McConnaughay:

VERY BASIC

1. Start with the OLDEST relatives, ask as many questions as you can and tape-record, or take notes, extensively. Taping is a good way to be sure you don't miss something. Ask questions -- sometimes your question will recall something that otherwise would be missed. Always ask if they know of ANYONE else who might have information about the family. Keep at it until your personal leads run out.
2. While you are doing the above "leg-work", in person, by phone, or mail -- I urge you to subscribe to "The Genealogical Helper" published by the Everton Publishers, Inc., P. O. Box 368, Logan, Utah 84321, currently \$ 13.50 a year, I believe. This is the best of the Genealogical publications, in my opinion. There are currently 6 issues a year and each issue has an "exchange" section which lists people working on various names. Even if you do not subscribe, a trip to the library to check out past issues might give clues as to who is working on your line. Always send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to these people. Give them enough information to identify your problem, but don't be too lengthy. Most people are good about replying.
3. You might want to send for Everton's "The How Book for Genealogists" now \$ 4.75, which can help you get started. You don't need a lot of guides -- just a few basics. Most of the "How" books by different people go over the same ground, so one good one is enough.
4. You SHOULD invest in a copy of Everton's "Handy Book for Genealogists" which gives WHERE to write for legal records and WHEN counties were formed and FROM what counties they were formed. This is now \$ 8.40 for the Soft Cover and \$ 9.25 for the Hardback. It's a MUST so far as I am concerned.
5. Charts -- I tried dozens of different kinds and there isn't a great deal of difference. These can be obtained from Everton's, too, at a reasonable cost. I have found that the Pedigree Charts and the Family Data Sheets are THE two most used and most important. Whatever kind you use, stick to one form as much as possible for uniformity; keep the male line on the top with even numbers and the female line below with odd numbers. Most of you have seen the family data sheets we use here. These or a variation are necessary as well as the pedigree charts.
6. Now that you have everything on charts and family sheets (be sure to note your sources!), take one problem and analyze it. Let's say you're stuck at your great grandfather. When & where did he die? Check the "Handy Book" and there is probably a death certificate available which should give his parents' names and often birthplaces. A word of caution, however, the information on the certificate is only as good as the source of the information! It does give you something to go on, however. This same great grandfather may have had military service, in which case you need the Regiment, company, etc. he served in, then you can request records from the National Archives. Generally the state can furnish the needed information about his unit (State Archives).
7. I have found it time-saving to develop "query letters" which I copy and send on the various lines I work on. This saves looking up data every time you want to write a letter and keeps you from leaving out pertinent details

Now, I have NO intention of giving a quick course in genealogy. Just enough to get you on the way. The Everton books can take over from there and, in spite of everything, you will learn most by trial and error. I learned that it doesn't pay to listen too much to others. They may have had a negative experience trying some ideas and discourage you from trying that avenue. Sometimes that negative experience was an exception to the rule. If you do get a "different" idea, don't be afraid to try it -- it might be the one that turns the tide for you.

MC CONNAUGHEY

Not because I know so much, but because I have devoted a lot of time the past 18 years to McConnaugheys and the variant spellings, I suggest you start with me on these lines. Often I can give you a lead to some of the other lines from their McConnaughey connections.

If you get stuck on a McConnaughey line, write again and I may be able to suggest where to go next.

Some of the most effective research has been done in "groups" where several members of one line will work together with me and I will guide them. It isn't possible for me to do all the work, but I can be helpful and WANT to be helpful. I do hope you will want to keep me informed of your McConnaughey progress in order that we will have copies here to help others and that I may see something you are missing. Another reason for sending copies to me and to others is for preservation. If one set of records is destroyed, there will be others to rebuild on.

IN GENERAL

You can hire professionals, but there is a lot of difference in them, as in any profession. You need to lay down the ground-rules -- how much you are willing to spend, how detailed you want to go, etc. It's wisest to hire one for a small project and see how the charges and the work come along -- how long it takes -- how thorough it is -- how documented it is, etc. -- before hiring one for a more extensive program.

There are many fine amateur genealogists who are particularly helpful in local areas where you might have a problem you can't solve by mail -- like an uncooperative County Clerk. The Genealogical Helper lists such people in at least one issue each year.

Most of us have found we can do a lot by mail. Once you have some specific areas pinned down, if you are able to do so, a trip in person may be just what's needed. Check your Bulletins and see who lives in the area of interest and they may be able to help or able to tell you someone who can.

I hope this will assist you in starting, won't confuse you, won't discourage you, and will give you the urge to immediately contact those older relatives!!

Genealogy is a part of our history, but with Scotsmen it is similar to the "oral history" of the Africans and the Indians. In olden times the youngsters were required to recite their genealogy down from the Chief and back to the Chief (backwards and forwards!) and failure to have the lines correctly memorized brought a taste of the "willow" or "Dr. Peach" as my grandmother called it! I don't suggest you try this method with your enlightened youngsters, but you may be able to find a "sweeter" substitute to encourage them to learn their genealogy.

BEWARE: There are hazards in climbing the family tree. One man claims he worked very long and very hard only to discover he was the "sap!"

LETTERS!!

The following letter copied for us from the original, in the possession of Wayne Morris, El Centro, CA, of the Gettysburg line -- the "branch" that spent time in Boone County, IN --

Manchester, Ohio
September 30th, 1866

Miss I. J. Curtis

Dear Veire (Neice? Handwriting difficult to decipher)

I received a letter from you some time ago but as Laura had written to you about that time I thought I would defer answering it for a while and I now take up the pen to accomplish the task---we are all ~~well~~ in about our usual health at this time and have enjoyed usual health since you were at our house--The folks here are in their usual health, your uncle Moreson's Folks are in about their usual state of health.Laura has been out to Winchester this last week to the Fare and got home last evening and is complaining of a carbuncle under the arm. Belle is still able to spin street yarn pretty well--Things are going along here pretty much as they were when you were here. They have got the new Methodist Church up to the square an Mr. Govney has got his house up and covered and they have got the Bank and store building up and covered in--The town have a thrang (sic) time now fixing for a great Soldiers Reunion meeting to come off here on the third of October which they think will be one of the greatest gatherings that has ever been in the county. They expect the great Granville Mondy to be here with several other emenant public speakers. A good deal of performance depends the wather for we have had a great deal of rain for the last month, but not any as great floods as have been in some localities but at this time the river is unusually high for this time of year. There will be a good deal of corn lost along the river by the watter coming over the low bottom--This is as plentiful a season here of every thing as we ever have except wheat and fruit which are both scarce. We are now paying thirteen to fifteen dollars per barrel for flour . Wheat is \$ 2.50 per bushel and hogs has been selling at ten cents per pound but the hog fever has got low.A little butter is from thirty-to thirty-five cts per pound. We had word from Higginsport a few days ago the folks were as well as usual. We look some for Will and his mother up this week to the soldiers meeting. We are having a warm time on politiks these times, but I think after Tuesday week that times will cool down-- As I have but little news I will draw to a close and request you give our best respoects to your father and mother and brothers and sisters and also to your uncle Hervey's folks, the first opportunity. We have Indiana's olest girl with us at this time. which makes company for your aunt and for the rest of us when we are about the house. No more at present, but request you write when it is convenient.

Yours affectionately,
S. T. McConaghy

To: Isabell J. Curtis, Pike Crossing, Indiana.

(Wayne Morris notes: Pike Crossing no longer exists. It was about 4 miles Northwest of Lebanon, Indiana at the intersection of the Thorntow-Elizaville & the Lebanon-Frankfort Roads.)

(One of our most "eager" Beavers is Doug McConaghy of the John the Covenantor (Ballymoney, Ireland) line. Although it's a 2800 mile trip, he and Opal have twice come to our Gatherings and this year were accompanied by a son, Don. He has beat the drums and written letters to others here and in Ireland and has been a really BIG help! The following letter, written about 1970, will give some idea of his interest AND his assistance.)

Rochester, Washington

Dear Pat,

My oldest son Dick stopped in today on his way to Oregon. He is sales representative for National Laboratories (veterinary drugs and supplies) in Wash., Oregon, and Northern California. He is very much interested in our project. While visiting a new dealer in Hayward, Cal. he met Mrs. Nora McConaghy Scott. She is the wife of the former owner of the business and appears to still have an interest in it. She spells her maiden name as we do and has a sister who also is interested in learning more about the family. Dick has taken some information about our branch of the family which he will give her on his next trip. He will try to get her to write to you. Her address is Mrs. Nora Scott, c/o Westam, Inc., San Lorenzo, Cal., P. O. Box 4.

Dick & I visited the old farm at Chimacum Saturday and came back with quite a lot of old pictures. It bothers me to have so many pictures and not know who the people are. There are many pictures of the English family. One is of the mother and all but the eldest daughter. For once someone has written the daughters names on the picture.

There is a newspaper clipping dated Hoagland, March 27, 1890 which I'd like to send you except that Aunt Rose pasted things to stay put. Soem of the dates may be new so I'll hit the high points. Isabel McConaghy was born in County Antrim, Ireland Nov. 28, 1824. She married James Engloish May 20, 1846. A year later they came to America and landed in New York May 12, 1847. They lived two years in Philadelphia. They were then on a rented farm in Muskingum County, Ohio for five years. In 1854 they settled permanently in Madison Township, Indiana. Here she lived for thirty-six years. Her second son, James P. English was drowned June 18, 1880.

In looking over some of the material you sent me, I got a few ideas as to the ages of some of John's children. It looks as if Alexander had several children before leaving Ireland. Margaret was evidently five years younger than Isabel. She was eighteen when they left Ireland and probably unmarried. Robert was only sixteen when his brothers and sisters left and I imagine he was the youngest of the family.

Eliza M'Vicker died in 1912 (July) at age 82 years; so she was born in 1830, one year older than husband Robert. Samuel M' Vicker died in June 1881 at age 82, so was born in 1799. He was probably Eliza's father.

I have met Ralph Gresley, 1121 Evans, Bremerton, Wash. He is Margaret English's grandson.

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping mentioning Robert Mc Conaghy, a Presbyterian Minister. Perhaps someone can fit him in somewhere.

Sincerely,

DOUG

(Always dear to our hearts have been the residents of the "Little Village Farm" in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. When we first visited there Uncle Mac (Samuel Chalmers McConahey) and his second wife lived in the rear apartment. Camilla, his sister, lived in a front apartment. Hugh, his brother, and his wife, Mildred, lived in the other half of the house. There were three kitchens, ample other rooms, a huge center hall. They could meet together, or find seclusion, as they wished. The following Christmas letter will bring you up-to-date on the family.)

"THE LITTLE HOUSE AMONG THE PINES"

1977 has now slipped into history. It has been a year of many emotions; sorrow - anticipation - big decisions - frustrations - all culminating in the joy and peace that the Christmas Season brings.

On March 18th, after three weeks in the Martins Ferry Hospital, Camilla died at the age of 96. It was a matter of general deterioration precipitated by pneumonia.

In the summer an offer to buy the "Little Village Farm" came from Mr. & Mrs. James Aspinwall. The Aspenwalls sold their house in August - much more quickly than expected, so they moved into Camilla's side of the house. That meant we had to clear out the furniture on that side.

In the meantime, I was trying to get a modular home to put on the half acre that was the evergreen nursery lot west of the big house (which I retained). I finally ordered a home on Sept. 13th, but there was one hold up after another that seemed to occur. As of now - Dec. 27th, 1977, there is a house on a foundation but it is not completed as far as heating system septic tank, electricity, finishing touches on the inside, carpeting, and completion of the garage. This new house has cedar shake sides, six rooms, and a double garage. I hope to be established in a few weeks - so drop in!

On December 5th, I entered Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling for a minor operation and got home Dec. 15th. I had a woman stay with me night and day for a week. I have had a great deal of pain in my left hip and leg since my hospital visit (totally disconnected area than the original ailment) which makes it difficult to get around anywhere.

On Dec. 22, Janet Rachel came for me and I have been in Cheslerland with the Whitneys since - but hope to go home on the 29th.

Tom, Van, and another couple plus Janet and Lou were to come and move me Jan. 2nd, but am not sure the house will be ready by then.

I want to express my deep appreciation to all my loved ones and dear friends for their well-wishes, encouraging words, and thoughtful help throughout the past year. Thank you.

With the best of wishes for a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mildred McConahey

(It's always fun to hear from the Hagues! They really "get around!" My first reply from Bob Hogue, back in 1961 or 2 was from Spain. Since then I've had them from Japan and other far away places. He's an internationally known and widely respected poultry expert. When I talked to him about 3-4 weeks ago, he was preparing a barbecue for 1,000 people! His mother, Felicia Kirkwood McConahey, is in her 90's and living in Greenfield, IN.)

Dear Friends;

We are writing this Christmas note with the temperature below zero and a wind chill factor of -39F.. Winter came early! (Since the 2nd of December we have had about 15" of snow!)

This past March, Kirk, Bev, & Heather moved from Mt. Vernon, IN, to Brownsburg, IN., west of Indianapolis. They are just an hours driving time from Mulberry. We are really enjoying having them nearer and especially watching Heather change and grow. She is still our pride and job.

Stuart left last February for another Tour of Duty in Korea. He is stationed at Camp Casey and working very hard. As his orders stand now, he will be back in USA this February.

We visited with Stuart in Korea, leaving here October 18th and returning November 8th. While in Seoul we stayed with Major G. W. Marshall, Becky, Suzie, & Jeff on the U. S. Compound, Young San. We enjoyed visiting them and getting to know Jeff and Suzie.

We, with Stuart, flew to Hong Kong, penang, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Singapore and Taipei. We only landed at Penang, Kuala Lumpur, but spent some time in Singapore, liked it very much as we do Hong Hong. Also, Taipei. Seoul has really changed, growing by "leaps and bounds". We visited with Stuart at the 'Korea Folk Village' - near Seoul. Stuart was fine and the nicest part of the trip for us was being with him!

Also, we visited on business, Miami Beach, FL.; Atlanta, GA.; Williamsburg, VA. and Kansas City, MO.. Had a tour to Mexico with a group of friends, this was a fun trip.

We plan to be with Kirk, Bev and Heather and my mother this Christmas. Mother Hogue is in a nursing home and not well, we can only have short visits. Heather is really enjoying all the Holiday preparation and Santa Claus.

Our Brazilian Family has had lots of illness but seem to be progressing nicely at this time. We will miss them so much, but hope to see them and other friends next September at the Worlds Poultry Congress in Rio.

On November 19th, we lost a good friend, J. Holmes Martin. He had been ill nine years with Parkinson's Disease. He will be sorely missed by us, as well as his family and many close friends. Sarah spent Thanksgiving with us and plans to be here for Christmas.

We hope you have a Blessed Holiday Season.

Marthellen & Robert

16th March 1978

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Thank you for the Annual Bulletin, No. 8, which came recently. I read the Isle of Parle Report with particular interest.

I shall be 80 years of age on June 4 (born in Jamaica 1895)

To wish you
all the special joys
That Easter Day can bring
And then throughout
the days to come
The best of everything

Langton Robertson, of Swan
Chief of Clan Donnachaidh.
of Ostoll.

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The McConnaughey Soc. of Amer.,
Box 27051,
Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

Dear Sir:

envelope

I have before me an empty ~~letter~~ with the above return address. Have probably answered the letter and filed copy but since neither name of sender nor family asked about was McConnaughey, I have no way to locate name of sender.

I recall having set the envelope aside (instead of discarding) as I wanted to include comments that may be of interest. Then, with my one track mind, must have answered your letter and forgot to include what I knew of the McConnaugheys.

Will relate the following with dates pretty well "off the cuff". Should you care for exact dates, will gladly look them up. George McConnaughey attended Denison some 4-7 yrs before me. My class was 1927 and I seem to feebly recall him as a Sr when I was yet in Doane Academy (Prep Sc of DU). During the next 2 or 3 decades, heard that George was making quite a name for himself in his law practice in Columbus, then, suddenly, he was appointed Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. In the mean time, during college days of his kids, he took residence out at the old Channel Farm, across from where I built in 1950 after selling Clark Radio on the Granville Road. As I recall, he returned to his Columbus residence shortly after 1950. In 1936, I installed the first 2-way radio station in Ohio, the Newark P.D., then came Licking Co. S.O., followed by Knox Co., Muskingham, Morgan, and several other counties which I installed and serviced. This activity sucked me into the job of State Radio Coordinator of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Asso. for some 15 yrs. During this period our local state sheriffs felt the need for an inter-station frequency to carry on so called point-to-point traffic which had previously been denied by FCC. Bill McElroy, who had been sheriff of Licking Co. for an extended period and then head of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Asso. arranged a meeting with George which resulted in my trip to Washington where I recd red carpet treatment and my suggestion of 39.46mc be assigned as a police point-to-point frequency was adopted country-wide.

I believe George Sr. is now dead, but sons George C. is now in Columbus and David C. is now in Grand Rapids, MI.

Sincerely,

James V. Clark,
Box 478,
Granville, OH 43023

DONALD R. RUSSELL
2081 W. Monroe
Springfield, Illinois 62704

September 18, 1977

Mrs. Pat Gregory
P. O. Box 27051
Indianapolis, Ind. 46227

Dear Pat,

Sorry that I was unable to attend the Society meeting again this year as I had to be at a Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., on these dates.

On page 39 of Second Issue of the Bulletin, you published two letters from Sanford McConnaughay to his father, John McConnaughay, and his brother James McConnaughay. These letters were submitted by Jim (James O.) McConnaughay of Batavia, Ill., who indicate that Sanford was his great great uncle. He was also my Great Great uncle as his brother James was my great grandfather on my paternal side.

I thought that some of our clan might be interested in my further research on Sanford McConnaughay. He joined Company E, 16th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry on Sept. 17, 1863, at Olney, Ill. and was mustered in on Oct. 19, 1863, at Camp Butler near Springfield, Ill. His army records show him as William S. McConnaughay. He was captured by the Confederates on Jan. 3, 1864, at Jonesville, Virginia. This was just 13 days and approximately 32 miles from the time and place where he wrote his letters. He died of illness on Feb. 22, 1864, while a prisoner at Richmond, Virginia.

In just 4 months and 3 days, Sanford entered service, saw action, was captured and died as a prisoner of war.

I spent a great deal of time trying to trace Sanford in the files on Andersonville, where family mythology indicates he died, only to find out that he did not die there at all. Maybe this will be of interest to others who are tracing this line of the family.

Sincerely,

D O N

(Editor's CAUTION! See how family tradition CAN guide, but can still be "off?" Sanford died in prison, but not Andersonville, as related down through the years. This information, of course, was passed along to Jim, Clyde, Roxie, and others interested in this line.)

CAUTION: Squirrels can be fun, unless the tree you find them in is YOUR family tree!

(Back in 1961, the Editor was fortunate to locate Laverne McConnaughey, a cousin, still living in Hillsboro, Ohio. He was then the possessor of the David McConnaughey (b. 1776, son of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry) Bible and sent me the material in it as well as much more, including a number of letters from another cousin, Emma Coons Ouren, daughter of Rosannah McConnaughey Coons McConaughy.)

904 Abbot St.
Richland, Wash.
Aug. 3, 1949

LaVerne McConnaughey
124 Willow Street
Hillsboro, Ohio

Dear LaVerne:

Thank you for letting me know why I had received no answer to the letter I had written to your Father some time ago. Would like to know the date of your Father's death. He was the only cousin we had left of all the many cousins in the family.

Just Belle and I now. She was 83 years old last Dec. 7th and I was 85 on Jan. 6th, seven weeks older than your Aunt Emma Easter. She and I had corresponded for a number of years, when she did not answer my last letter I wrote to Cary to ask if she were still living? He answered saying she had passed away some time before; from that time on he and I wrote occasionally. He was kind enough to send me a copy from Grandfather's old family Bible giving the names and birthdates of the thirteen children. My Mother was the youngest.

I did think of going on to Ohio sometime when I would be visiting Belle in Iowa. I have been back several times in the last few years. Mother took Belle, Charlie, and me to Ohio the summer of 1870, I was six years old but I remember all the relatives and their homes and what a really nice country you have there.

You spoke of its being hot there, well this is the desert part of Washington where it is really hot, the last few days it has been 110-112 in the shade. This is where they are manufacturing the Atom Bomb. My son is one of the scientists who is working for the G. E. Co.

We moved here from Carnas (Camas?) in 1947. I live with his family most of the time, but I have four daughters that I visit, one in Seattle, one in Tillamook, Oregon, one on Whidney Island, Washington, one in Alaska, I visited her two years ago, went up on a ship, came back on a plane. I may fly the next time I go to Iowa. I travel alone as I have perfect health, am as active as ever as I have never had arthritis or rheumatism as I think I am good for another fifteen years, that will make me one hundred years even.

Do you know how old my Grandfather was when he died? Can you tell me anything about the History that Doctor McConnaughey wrote of our family? Cousin Emma said in one of her letters that he was writing one, do you know if he did and if one could get a copy of it?

Will close now. Hope you find time to write me again.

Sincerely yours,
EMMA J. OUREN

LETTERS depends on your contributions of material of interest. The older ones are particularly interesting, giving an insight into the feelings and problems of those who went before.

1978 MEMBERSHIP LIST -- Including Life Members

Bulletin #1 was mostly a listing of names and #2 had an almost complete mailing list; however, our master mailing list is now between 500 and 700 names; therefore we won't list them all. We are going to list the LIFE and paid members as of August 23, 1978. LIFE members will be so identified and the "CM" indicates they were part of the exclusive 100 Charter members in the early 1960's. The requirements for "Sustaining" membership need to be revised since the \$10 dues now makes everyone who pays them a "sustaining" member!

BOUNDS, Frances Baker (Mrs. McPherson Vaughn), 715 E. Washington St., Shreveport, LA 71104, Past Southern Vice-President, W.VA line.

CHURCHILL, Jane McConahey (Mrs. Stephen P.), 732 N. Main St., Kenton, OH 43326, CM, Samuel of Wash. Co., PA line

CONTRYMAN, Wesley, 331 Tracey LN, Grand Island, NY 14072, Sharon, PA/Nebraska line (our former Birmingham, England member!)

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EARP, Edna McConnaughay, 5550 Genness Ct. E., #117, San Diego, CA 92111

ERHMAN, Nancy Jane McConnaughey (Mrs. George), 485 Garnette St., Akron, OH 44313, Edward McConnaughey & Mary Jane Bowen, Ohio line.

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GREGORY, WARREN Roy (II), P. O. Box 27051, Indpls., IN 46227. Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry.

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HOFFMAN, Jane (Mrs. Floyd L.), 21 Half Moon Lane, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591, Ballymoney, Ireland line.

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- JOHNSON, Elizabeth (Mrs. Donald L.), Hoit House, Geneseo, IL 61254
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- JOHNSTON, Mary McConahey (Mrs. Louis), R. D. 6, Butler, PA 16001
CM, Desc. of Samuel McConaughy & Margaret Thompson
- KETTLER, Dorothea Baker (Mrs. William A.), 255 E. Weaver St., New
Lebanon, OH 45345, Desc. of Joseph McConnaughey & Martha
of Rowan Co., NC.
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Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076, Ballymoney, Ireland line
(Former Eastern Vice-President)
- LOUCKS, Floy McConnaughay (Mrs. Albert), 602 A Morton, Sparta,
IL 62286, Illinois "hh" line
- MAIN, Margaret McConahey (Mrs. W. W.), Box 145, Springdale, WA 99173
Desc. of Sam'l & Margaret (Thompson) McConaughy, CM
- MATTHEWS, Betty Buntin (Mrs. Robert Foster, Jr.), 1428 Main St.,
Shelbyville, KY 40065, Ligonier Line, Present Southern
Vice-President.

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- MC AUGHEY, Bill, Jr., Box 404, Mink Creek Rd., Pocatello, ID
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- MC CONNAUGHHAY, Clyde, 719 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, IL 61021, Former
Northern Vice-President, Present President, Illinois
"hh" line
- MC CONAUGHY, David L., 182 Eastwood Dr., North East, PA 16428,
CM, Desc. of David McConaughy and Eliz. Glissen, PA
- MC CONAGHY, Douglas, 1566 King Rd., Winlock, WA 98596 (his spread
is "Barely Able Acres!"), Ballymoney, Ireland line.
- MC CONNAUGHHAY, Mrs. Ernest Ray (Anna), 1111 Bonforto Blvd.,
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- MC CONNAUGHAY, Esther L. Thompson (Mrs. Kenneth E.), 1205 N.
Hayes St., West Lafayette, IN 47904 (Wm. McConnaughey &
Ellen Berry), KEM was CM, LIFE
- MC CONNAUGHEY, Flona Ruth Chase (Mrs. Charles Jefferson), Box 171,
Meriden Route, Cheyenne, WY 82001, (Ligonier Line)
- MC CONIHE, Francis Moran, 11501 Piney Meetinghouse Rd., Potomac,
MD 20854 (New England McConihe line)
- MC CONNAHAY, Frank P., 2681 S. E. River Rd., Sp. #22, Hillsboro,
OR 97123, Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry line.
- MC CONAHA, George W., 3519 Pinto Lane, Scottsdale, AZ 85251, CM
Centerville, IN/VA line.
- MC CONAHEY, Hugh Milner, 3052 D Via Serena South, Laguna Hills,
CA 92653, CM, Life, Samuel McConaughy & Margaret Thompson
Line
- MC CONNAHA, James D., 1075 Molaki Dr., Merritt Island, FL 32952
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AZ 85364 (winters), Ligonier Line.
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Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry.
- MC CONAUGHY, Sister Margaret Teresa, 1635 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh,
PA 15219, LIFE, Desc. of Patrick McConaughy, PA-
- MC CONATHY, N. Albert, 5005 Kingsmire, Godfrey, IL 62035, CM, Desc.
of Jacob McConaughy of Delaware.

- MC CONAHAY, Randall, 625 Riverside Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048
Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry
- MC CONAUGHY, Robert K., 3513 Fifth Ave., Beaver Falls, PA 15010,
CM, Gettysburg Line
- MC CONAUGHEY, Robert, Box 334, Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama, Punxsu-
tawney Line
- MC CONAUGHY, Robert L., 10592 Plainfield Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45241
Gettysburg Line.
- MC CONEGHY, Robert Keating, 1940 Tam O'Shanter Ave., Tucson, AZ
85710, County Antrim, Ireland line
- MC CONAUGHY, Robert S. (Nick), 1021 La Font Rd., Albuquerque, NM
87105 (an M. D.) -- Do not have sufficient information
to classify.
- MC CONNAUGHAY, Shirley, 3500 N. Dirksen Pkway, L#27, Springfield,
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St., Tacoma, WA 98406, Desc. of Sam'l McConaughy & Margaret
Thompson.
- MC CONAHA, Thomas, R. R. 1, Box 14, Centerville, IN 47330, CM,
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- MC CONNAUGHEY, Mary H. Krueger (Mrs. Wm. Eugene), 12650 Sutfin Rd.,
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- MC CONNAUGHEY, Dr. John, 2169 Redonda Beach Blvd., Gardena, CA
90247, Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry line.

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- MONK, Mrs. Edwin, P. O. Box 10583, Winslow, WA 98110, Desc. of
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- ** MC CONAHAY, Thomas, 6215 Washington Blvd., Indpls., IN 46220,
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- MOORE, Iris Brown (Mrs. Emmett B., Sr.), 296 Circle Dr., Olympia,
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- MOORE, Dr. Emmett B., Jr., 2323 Greenbrock Blvd., Richland, WA
99352, Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry
- MORSE, Carolyn Reese (Mrs. Royal R., Jr.), 7 Fairlane Terrace,
Winchester, MA 01890, Desc. of Edward McConnaughey line
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- NOLAN, Elizabeth McConnaughey Renner (Mrs. Daniel H.), 3100 N. E.
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aughy & Ellen Berry.
- OVERTON, Richard G., 1308 E. Vantrees St., Washington, IN 47501
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- PIERCEFIELD, Martha Ann Gregory (Mrs. Richard A.), 4167 Weaver Ave.,
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- PORTER, Louise Maconaghie Grunstad (Mrs. Cecil), 2101 W. Lincoln Way, Marshalltown, IA 50158, Ballymoney Line
- POST, Florence Dean (Mrs. Wm. Glenn), Rte. 19, Box 280, Hot Springs, AK 71901, West Virginia Line
- REESE, Marjorie Constance McConnaughey (Mrs. Charles D.), 16900 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120, (Desc. of Edward McConnaughey & Mary Jane Bowen aka Perry line.
- ROBINSON, Lillian, 5481 U. S. Rte. 62, Hillsboro, OH 45133, Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry
- ROSENBERGER, Vaneta Walker (Mrs. Stanley), Woodlawn, IL 62898 Ligonier Line.
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- SMITH, Lyle E., 320 Kings Ave., Morro Bay, CA 93442, Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry
- STENDER, Klista (Mrs. Albert), 2703 Jefferson, Bellevue, NB 68005 Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry line
- STEPHENS, Irene McConnaughey (Mrs. Winford), 16 Lily LN, Zephyrhills, FL 33599, Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry
- STIVER, Inezetta E. (Mrs. R. Carl), 116 E. Plum St., Centerville, IN 47330, Genealogist for the Eliason/McConaha families, Centerville, IN/VA line
- THOMAS, Kathryn Carol Gregory (Mrs. Alan Marshall), 2804 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225, Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey & Ellen Berry
- TUNIS, Dorothy E. (Mrs. James), 5640 Baughman Rd., Zanesville, OH 43701, Desc. of Alexander McConaughy who married Eliza McConaughy of Muskingum Co., OH.
- WIGGINTON, Pearl McConnaughay (Mrs. _____), 1000 Washington St., Box 301, Dixon, IL 61021, Illinois "hh" line
- WILDER, Frances McConnaughey (Mrs. Ross), 420 Church St., Davison, MI 48423 Desc. of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry
- ZIMMERMAN, Martha Rosenberger (Mrs. Don), Harvel, IL 62538 Ligonier Line

I count 80! That's better than usual. I tried not to miss anyone, but may have in spite of the care I took to get all of the names. Let's see if we can grow some more in '79?

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